Page 13 Farm and Ranch Transition Conferences taking place this March in Garden City, Great Bend and Manhattan

The Kansas State University Department of Agricultural Economics will be hosting three conferences to help farmers and ranchers plan for the transition of their farm to the next generation.

Registration is now available online. The locations of the conference include:

March 6: Garden City – Clarion Inn. Bend – Great Bend Convention Center.

• March 8: Manhattan – Manhattan Convention Center.

Each conference begins at 9 a.m. and adjourns by 3 p.m. Lunch and materials will be provided.

Ashlee Westerhold, director of the Office of Farm and Ranch Transition at K-State, said a 2012 study from

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March 7: Great the Harvard Business School found that 70% of family-owned businesses fail to transition to new owners successfully.

"In Kansas," she notes, "84.6% of Kansas farms are family-owned."

Further, Westerhold said that of the businesses that fail to transition successfully. 60% are due to problems with communication and trust, and 25% are due to lack of preparation for the next generation.

She notes the Farm Journal indicated that 80% of farmers surveyed plan to transfer control of their operation to the next generation, but only 20% were confident that their succession plan would achieve that goal.

"With the values of

GK Cattle joins membership of

today, discussing and planning farm succession is even more important," Westerhold said.

Shannon Ferrell, professor and agricultural law specialist in Oklahoma State University's Department of Agricultural Economics, is the keynote speaker at all three locations. He will give an informative, yet farm assets and land humorous, overview

of the importance of transition planning and how a farm family can begin the process. The

conference agenda also includes presentations about Farm Service Agency's **CRP-TIP** program for transitioning farms, an overview of K-State resources for farm transition, and presentations by local attorneys and accountants on the nuts and bolts of putting a plan in place.

"We hope attendees will be motivated to move forward in the transition planning process," Westerhold said. "We will provide tools and resources to assist in that process."

Registration costs \$60 and must be received by March 1. information More about the conference is available at www. AgManager.info/events or https://www.agkansitions.org

American Angus Association GK Cattle, Manhattan, is a new member of the American Angus Association®, reports Mark McCully, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with more than 22,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef breed association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 20 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps production records and genomic data on individual animals to develop industry-leading selection tools for its members. The programs and services of the Association and its entities - Angus Genetics Inc., Angus Media, Certified Angus Beef LLC and the Angus Foundation - help members advance the beef cattle business by selecting the best animals for their herds and marketing quality genetics for the beef cattle industry and quality beef for consumers.





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for the industry — and 26 soy state affiliates have sent a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency asking the administration for help following a dicamba ruling in a federal district court in Arizona. The court ruled EPA made a procedural error in issuing 2020 dicamba registrations for over-thetop (OTT) use on dicamba-tolerant soybeans and cotton. Because EPA did not offer a public notice and comment period before issuing the registrations, the court ruled the agency was in violation of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act and vacated 2020 registrations for XtendiMax, Enginia, and Tavium.

The ruling appears to affect every state in which the products are registered and thus could impact more than 50 million acres of dicamba-tolerant soybeans and cotton-an area larger than the state of Nebraska.

Josh Gackle, ASA president and soybean farmer from North Dakota, said, "We are clearly disappointed with the court's dicamba ruling, but more pressing, soybean and other farmers are exceptionally concerned about what this means as we approach 2024 planting season. If the administration does not issue an existing stocks order so we can use the millions of dollars of product already ordered for spring planting, we are in a world of hurt. Not only is there immediate financial loss from not being able to use the product we've ordered, but the decision puts tremendous weight on this season's yield capabilities. If we cannot quickly access dicamba or acquire viable alternatives, we'll likely have lower production this year from uncontrolled weeds — and that means even greater revenue loss.'

It is unclear whether the ruling will take effect immediately. Most farmers have already placed orders for herbicide and herbicide-tolerant seed.



The American Soybean Association — the national advocacy organization And, there are few alternative products available to cover the capacity of a nationwide switch.

> FIFRA gives EPA the authority to issue existing stocks orders for products that are canceled, which is now a major priority for the soybean industry. ASA also asks for the administration's support of an appeal of the ruling and help in seeking to stay the ruling from taking effect pending appeal.

> In 2023, ASA, its 26 state soy affiliates, and several cotton associations submitted an amicus brief to the District Court of Arizona in this case urging the judge to avoid vacatur. Neither ASA nor the other grower groups are parties to the Arizona case, however.

KDA announces 2024 Custom Rates Survey

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is seeking feedback from Kansans for the 2024 Custom Rates Survey to collect information on rates paid for agricultural custom work. The survey is administered through the K-State Land Use Survey Center and will be open through April 30, 2024.

This survey collects data on charges for ag custom work, feed preparation, and machinery rental. Whether you provide custom services or you hire custom services, knowing accurate, competitive prices is crucial for the sustainability of agricultural operations. Completion of the survey should take less than 15 minutes.

"We view the Kansas Custom Rates Survey as a very valuable tool for farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses to access as they consider contracts and agriculture service arrangements," said Secretary Mike Beam. "KDA works to provide support and assistance to help make Kansas agriculture more successful, and we are pleased to partner with K-State to publish this biennial survey.'

The 2024 Kansas Custom Rates Survey is voluntary, anonymous and confidential. To complete the survey, please visit tinyurl.com/custom2024. If you are unable to complete the survey but wish to participate, please contact Dr. Leah Tsoodle, director, Land Use Survey Center, at LTsoodle@ksu.edu or Tori Laird, KDA Division of Agriculture Marketing, at 785-564-6726 or Tori. Laird@ks.gov to receive a written survey or to complete the survey over the telephone.

The Custom Rates Survey is a collaborative effort between the KDA Division of Agriculture Marketing and the K-State Land Use Survey Center within the Department of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University.





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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, demand remains light, and alfalfa prices remain soft. Pellet mills, feed yards and grinders are still not in a buying mood but are receiving lots of calls from anxious hay sellers. Grass hay, on the other hand, has continued to retain its value. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for January 30th, most of the region was dry this past week, with only portions of central Colorado, far southwest Kansas, and northern North Dakota recording normal to above-normal precipitation. Temperatures were near normal over much of Kansas and central Nebraska and were 5-10 degrees above normal for most of the rest of the region. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) remained at 29%, moderate drought (D1) remained at 32%, severe drought (D2) remained at 5%, extreme drought (D3) remained at .50%, and no exceptional drought (D4) was recorded. **Prices below reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

Southwest Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa price are steady; ground and delivered alfalfa price is steady to \$5.00 lower. Alfalfa: Dairy, \$1.35-\$1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$175.00-\$185.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's \$175.00-\$185.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies \$210.00-\$220.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein \$315.00\$325.00, 17 pct protein \$325.00-\$335.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem small squares \$8.00/bale, bluestem CRP large rounds \$75.00/ton. Corn stalks: rounds and 3x4's \$90.00-\$100.00. The week of 1/28-2/3, 5,327T of grinding alfalfa and 100T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Alfalfa pellet, dairy alfalfa, and grinding alfalfa prices are steady, ground and delivered alfalfa price is steady to \$5.00 lower. Alfalfa: horse, small squares \$13.00/bale; Dairy \$1.35-\$1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, \$225.00-\$235.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$180.00-\$190.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's \$180.00-\$190.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$210.00-\$220.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein \$300.00-\$310.00, 17 pct protein \$305.00-\$315.00, Dehydrated 17 pct protein: \$400.00-\$405.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$200.00, large rounds \$100.00-\$120.00, large square 3x4's none reported. Brome, none reported. Sudan, large rounds \$80.00-\$90.00. The week of 1/28-2/3, 6,480T of grinding alfalfa and 96T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa price is steady, grass hay price mostly steady. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy \$1.35-\$1.45/ point RFV. Good, stock cow \$230.00-\$250.00 delivered. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4's none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$200.00-\$205.00, large round \$140.00- \$150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$175.00-\$185.00. Brome, small squares \$200.00-\$205.00, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$180.00-\$200.00. Corn stalks: large rounds \$60.00-\$70.00. The week 1/28-2/2, 1,522.5T of

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa prices are steady. Alfalfa: horse, small squares \$12.00/bale. Dairy, Premium/Supreme \$1.40-\$1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, good, \$200.00-\$230.00, Alfalfa Good 3x3's \$200.00, Premium 3x3's \$300.00, Fair/good grinding alfalfa: \$180.00-\$200.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered and grass hay prices are steady, grinding alfalfa mostly steady. Alfalfa: Dairy \$1.40-\$1.50/ point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares: none reported; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4's \$195.00-\$205.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$240.00-\$250.00, alfalfa/ sudan mix ground and delivered \$195.00-\$205.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$7.00-\$8.00/ bale, large rounds \$140.00-\$150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$175.00-\$185.00. Brome: large rounds \$160.00-\$170.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$190.00-\$200.00. Milo stalks: \$75.00-\$85.00. The week of 1/28-2/3, 476T of grinding alfalfa and 417T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

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Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas. Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709

prices cast a shadow on farmer sentiment Weakened commodit

The most recent findings from the Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer reveal a downturn in farmer sentiment at the start of 2024.

The January barometer fell to a reading of 106, 8 points lower than in December. Producers expressed a more pessimistic perspective about their farms' current situation and future prospects. The Current Conditions Index fell 9 points, and the Future Expectations Index dropped by 7, both compared to December. The anticipation of weaker farm income in 2024 contributed to the overall decline, reflected in the Farm Financial Performance Index at 85, a 12point decrease from the previous month. This month's Ag Economy Barometer survey was conducted from Jan. 15-19.

"The number of producers pointing to

There was an increase in the proportion of producers anticipating a decline in financial performance for the upcoming year, with the figure rising from 20% in December to 31% in January. Concurrently, the percentage of those expecting income levels to remain stable decreased from 63% to 53%.

"For the first time, the percentage of producers choosing lower commodity prices as a top concern matched the percentage of producers who chose higher input costs. This alignment indicates that U.S. farmers are worried about a possible cost/price squeeze leading to lower farm incomes," Mintert said.

The Farm Capital Investment Index fell to 35, 8 points lower than in December. In January, a shift occurred as fewer producers attributed their hesitation to make large investments to rising interest rates, which reversed a trend observed through much of 2023. Instead, more farmers cited high machinery and construction prices as reasons to defer investments. Meanwhile, ing it a favorable time

for large investments, an increased number pointed to expansion opportunities, while fewer referenced the rise in dealers' farm machinery inventories as a motivating factor for investment.

This year, a greater number of producers expect their operating loan size to remain steady compared to last year, with fewer anticipating a larger loan. Of those expecting an increase, 61% cite rising input costs, down from 80% last year, while 23% attribute it to farm expansion, up from 15% in 2023.

While the Short-Term Farmland Value Expectations Index declined to 115, indicating reduced optimism on the part of producers, the long-term index held steady at 150, suggesting enduring opti-



mism. Notably, the proportion of producers anticipating a decline in farmland values for the upcoming year rose to 16%, up from 10% just three months ago, with a simultaneous drop in

those expecting higher values from 35% to 31%.

Additionally, the January survey reveals a consistent interest in carbon capture, as 8% of respondents reported engaging in discussions about carbon contracts. Among those, 61% were offered payment rates below \$10 per metric ton, and 12% were offered a rate of \$30 or more per ton.



lower commodity prices and lower farm income in 2024 significantly influenced the decline across all indices," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture.





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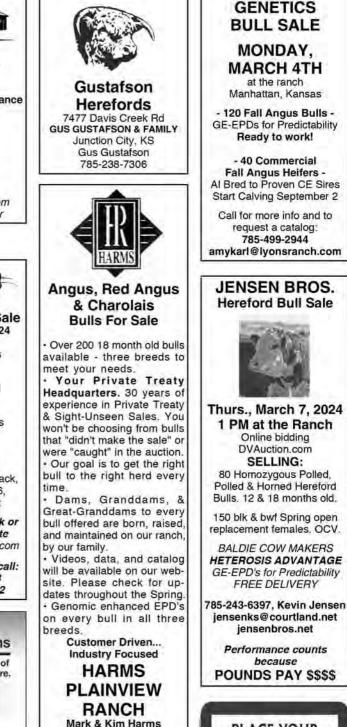
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The Fightin' Bob (Part 1)

the train and take it

home. In the evenings

he would play with his

WWI "doughboy" sol-

diers, or read about

places like France, Bel-

leau Wood, Bunker Hill

and Gettysburg. Like

many young boys, the

adventure of military

life and battle drew his

interest at a young age.

cowboying as a young-

ster, but he did recount

some fall gatherings,

brandings, and a cou-

ple of horses that his

father broke, and spoke

of some of the cowboys

that they neighbored

with. They loaded cat-

tle onto the railroad

cars to ship to the Kan-

sas City Stockyards. His

dad rode the train with

the cattle, did a bit of

shopping while in the

city, and took a return

day, school was let out

early and Stanley made

his way home to find

the "big house" burn-

ing. Several neighbors

were already there

carrying furnishings

outside in an effort to

save as much as pos-

sible. His prize pos-

session salvaged from

the ranch house was

a marble-topped oak

table that belonged to

his grandmother, which

remains in his house

to this day. One big

fellow was single-hand-

edly pushing the piano

out the door. The house

was a total loss and the

family sold the ranch

and moved to St. Louis

for a while, then came

back to the Iola area

unfortunate

train home.

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There wasn't a lot of

Stanhope Stanley was born and raised somewhere along Spring Creek, outside Reece, Kansas in Greenwood County. Born in 1927 Stan and his older brother Vincent grew up during the Great Depression, along with the rest of the "Great-est Generation." The brothers had the best life two boys could've during the times, sneaking off to go fishing or swimming in the creek instead of making that walk to the school. Some of the other kids rode ponies, which spent the day tied out or hobbled, and a scant few, like the older neighbor boys, had an old jalopy they would drive when they had gasoline. The Stanhope boys would sometimes get lucky and hitch a ride with them. But mostly, everyone walked.

Stan told me a few stories about his childhood. He and his brother would "junk" for a little extra money. One of his favorites was listening to the train passing by on the old railroad that snaked its way along the valley some distance away while sitting on the porch with his mother shelling peas, or some other tedious chore. Stan's main job at the house was to keep a ready supply of kindling split, tend to the ash bucket, and keep that water bucket fresh. Every few days they would walk the train tracks picking up coal that fell off

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where I'm told his father ran a water well drilling and pump service.

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Stan remembers his generation being furious at Pearl Harbor. and the disappointment of some of the boys who were rejected from service for whatever reason. Stan's biggest worry at 14 was that the "war would be over before I could get in it!" He went to the recruiter's station when he turned 16 and tried to enlist, but they wouldn't take him. "Come back next year at 17 with an adult family member," was what the recruiter told him. He did just that, and got his uncle to accompany him. The recruiter signed him up for the U.S. Navy.

After completing his basic training he would be assigned to the USS Robley Evans as a Gunner's Mate on a five-inch gun crew. DD 552, or the "Fighting Bob" would sail into destroyer history soon, although had already been in some minor engagements tracking enemy submarines and delivering intelligence. Stanley was among a handful of replacements that came aboard in the fall of 1944 somewhere in the Marianas Island chain.

Small islands I heard him speak of were names like Peleliu, Ulithi, Saipan, and Tinian. The Evans' involvement in these actions were mostly screen actions protecting carriers from enemy subs or providing shore bombardments for amphibious forces.

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was about to mature beyond his years. (To be continued).

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson Executive Director of the Huck Boyd Institute



Kelly Coover, CVR Manufacturing

Clearing trees and brush. That's one of the challenges in far eastern Kansas, where woods will naturally encroach upon open fields and sometimes need to be removed. Today we'll meet a rural-preneur who has designed better equipment to cut trees and clear fields.

Kelly Coover is the co-owner of CVR Manufacturing in Galesburg, Kansas. Coover grew up in Galesburg where his brothers were involved with a feed mill. He went to school in Erie where he was active in agricultural education classes. In 1976, he became the state champion in the FFA Structures and Environment competition.

Coover earned a degree in agricultural engineering from K-State and returned to southeast Kansas. For a time, he worked as an engineer for the Army ammunition plant in Parsons.

Coover was always looking for a better way to do things. He joined his brother in creating a company called CVR Manufacturing to do research and development of new and improved agriculture-related products. The company was named CVR, which is a contraction of the family name, and was also the cattle brand that Kelly's father had acquired years ago.

CVR Manufacturing explored making different kinds of projects. One was a biodegradable injection-moldable plastic material made from wheat straw and starch. That made it useful for making animal feed containers, for was an outdoor furnace called Heatsource 1 that uses wood, corn or pellets for heating.

Then they came across tree-choppers, which are a real need in forested southeast Kansas. They licensed a product called the tree chopper, designed to be mounted on a four-wheeler.

As the business expanded, Coover brought on board his son Kyle, also a K-State engineering graduate. "We saw cutting trees was a good market," Coover said.

The Sawfish line uses an appropriately named long narrow blade. The Coovers designed another tree cutting device of their own with overlapping circular disk blades. "If the blades overlap, it only takes half the energy to cut a tree," Coover said. They continued to upgrade and improve their design over time.

Their first redesigned model included ten-inch disks to cut four-inch diameter trees and was made with a mount plate to go on four-wheelers. Next, they upscaled the device to include 16inch disks with bucket clamps that could go on the front-end loader of a tractor.

Kyle suggested another improvement on the product line: The Sawtilus trimmer, which uses a spiral-shaped blade to cut smaller trees in one revolution. This can be mounted on a string trimmer.

"It keeps torque constant and minimizes hydraulics," Coover said. CVR Manufacturing earned a patent on that product in May 2023.

Kyle says of his father: "There was nothing he couldn't fix."

It runs in the family. Kelly Coover has three sisters and three brothers: Don, a veterinarian; Brian, an ag engineer; and Dave, an ag education major who is back on the Coover family farm.

Coover continues to look for better ways to get things done. "I can see alternate uses and other ways to do things," he said. "I take a notebook and when I have an idea, I write it down. I have 25 or 30 notebooks with ideas in them. I just need the time and money to get them done."

The disk tree cutter has proven especially popular for cutting trees and clearing brush. "In Texas, they are using them to cut mesquite," Coover said. "Our small model is used on yucca in the west."

CVR products have gone as far away as Georgia, Oregon and West Virginia.

It's an impressive record for a business located in the rural community of Galesburg, population 149 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information on the company's outdoor furnaces, go to www.heatsource1. com. For information on other products, go to www.cvrmanufacturing. com.

Clearing trees and brush is a real need in certain parts of the country, and Kansas-based CVR Manufacturing is finding better ways to make this possible. We salute Kelly and Kyle Coover and all those involved with CVR Manufacturing for making a difference with ingenuity and engineering.

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Colby Brunker earns Junior Bronze award

Colby Brunker, Ottawa, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Bronze award, according to Caitlyn Brandt, events and junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.



SULL FTZS Lady Magic 304L won reserve grand champion owned female at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Cheyenne Brunker, Ottawa, owns the April 2023 daughter of SCC SCH 24 Karat 838. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries.

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By Wendie Powell, Wildcat Extension **District livestock** production agent

Other than the lease rate, perhaps the most important aspect of any pasture lease is the stocking rate. Clearly specifying the stocking rate in the lease agreement helps avoid disagreements between both parties and maintains the quality of the pasture.

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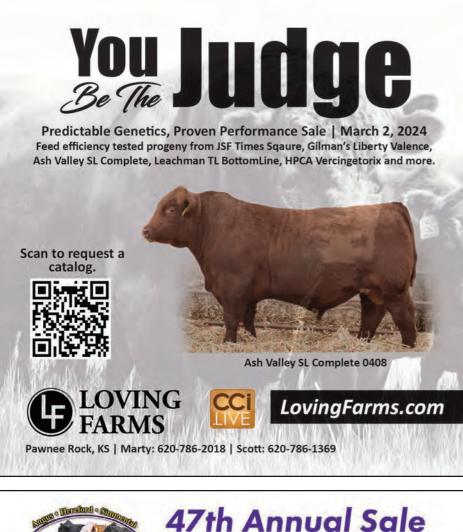
a pasture is the quantity of animals on a certain number of acres within a defined time frame. For example, the stocking rate of a pasture might be fifty cows on 150 acres for three months. When establishing stocking rate by number of head, it is important to designate type and weight of livestock to be grazed. Cow calf pairs require more forage than, say, just weaned stocker calves

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or feeder goats.

Stocking rates can be stated in number of animals or as animal units. Stocking by units is useful for animals that are not necessarily pastured to gain weight, like mature cows or horses. Historically, an animal unit has been described as a 1,000 lb. beef cow with or without a calf less than three months of age. It's assumed that this thousand-pound cow consumes twenty-six pounds of dry matter a day. However, thirty years ago, the definition was updated to an animal unit as the consumption of 17.6 pounds of dry matter per day. Because the definition has changed over time, the lease agreement should be specific.

The big difference here is the reference to a specific species. The traditional animal unit



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refers to a cow. However, over the decades cow size has greatly fluctuated, and with the lack of accessibility to scales, most cattle producers do not know the exact weight of their cows. Additionally, the newer definition, that's over thirty years old, is more species inclusive, making it easier to use for horses, sheep and goats.

Back to how stocking rates factor into lease agreements. Setting pasture rent per acre or by share of gain gives an incentive to the livestock owner to stock heavily. The landowner, on the other hand, may desire light stocking rates to preserve pasture quality. It is in the interest of both parties to develop a lease agreement that achieves maximum economic returns to all resources while maintaining a high pasture quality.

Several ways of expressing stocking rates exist. Stocking rates can be expressed as the avperiod since quantity will vary as animals are born or die and weight will change with time. Alternatively, the rent can be established on the basis of animal-days or animal unit-days to account for the changing quantity and size of stock grazing. Set a maximum stocking rate, so there are never too many livestock at any one time.

Being flexible with stocking rates during



times of drought is im-

portant. Spelling out a

forage monitoring plan

in the written lease

will be helpful in main-

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Hinrichsen Ken 350 won reserve grand champion steer at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Eliza Rosenhagen, Cheney, owns the April 2023 son of Hinrichsen Marksman 1012. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries.

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Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced a pilot program to allow more cattle producers and meat processors to access better markets through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) official beef quality grading and certification. The Remote Grading Pilot for Beef, developed by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service

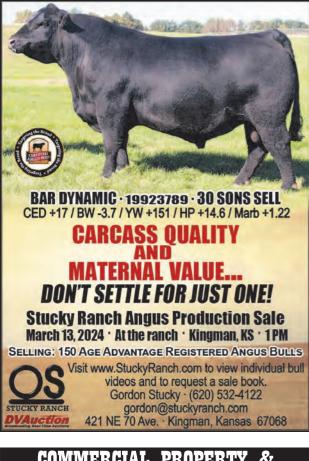
technology with robust data management and program oversight to allow a USDA grader to assess beef carcass characteristics and assign the official quality grade from a remote location, reducing costs and location as barriers to participation in voluntary grading services.

In this pilot, trained plant employees cap-



Eli Atkisson, Stockton, showed the reserve grand champion predominantly black Angus steer at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson.

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the U.S. who reviews carcass certification the images and accompanying plant records and product data, assigns the USDA Quality

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F. wts. 4rr 540 1000, QH, CHA, 8,128hrs, PS 2020 Little Beaver towable auger, JD 8320, MFWD, F Wts, 4rr 1000PTO, QH, CHA, 8,240hrs HEAD TRAILERS E-Z Trail 672 Head Trailer ²⁰ NH T6.155, MFWD, 2080 hrs, JD 4450, open-station, 2wd, PS gas engine Frontier RB2060L 3PT Blade, 5 D 8120, F/R Duals, 3rr 1000PTO, QH, CHA, 8,361hrs 23 IA 845R Head Trailer, IA 190 3PT Hydraulic Blade, 9' JD trans 3rr. JD 8430, 4x4, 3pt, PTO Kelderman corn real BRUSH CUTTERS, 18 Woodworth 20HT Head trail-JD 7420, MFWD, 3rr, Int PTO, '21 NH 313 moco, 13ft, rubber er, 20' 3PT, cha, Lhr, PPS JD 7220, 741 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, **FINISH MOWERS** rollers, low use PLANTERS JD 7200 12R 30, No-till '20 McHale V6750 baler, 4500 JD CX20 Brush Cutter, 1000pto, PTÓ, 3PT, CHA, 4,678hrs, '21 JD 1745, 15 Row, Bulk Fill, bales 20ft JD HX15 Brush Cutter, 1000PTO JD 717 Brush Cutter, 3pt, 540, 7' JD LX4 Brush Cutter, 3PT, 540, 4' I HR 850 Acres! 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Wts, 2rr, 540, OS, 3PT JD 8760, 4wd, 8500hrs, barehyd drive

back JD 8770, 4wd, 7700hrs, bare

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JD 4040, 2wd, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, 5343hrs, PS

back

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10k acres '09 Kinze 3660ASD, 16/31, liquid

fert, air down pressure, '10 Kinze 3660ASD, 16/31, bulk fill, no till, air clutches '12 Kinze 3660ASD, 12-23, Bulk,

No till, Clutches '06 Kinze 3600, 12/23, box, no till '09 Kinze 3600, 16-31, clutches

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Grass & Grain, February 13, 2024 Page 22 K-State to offer free workshops on farm, personal health

By Pat Melgares, **K-State Research and Extension news** Kansas State University and several state partners will host a se-

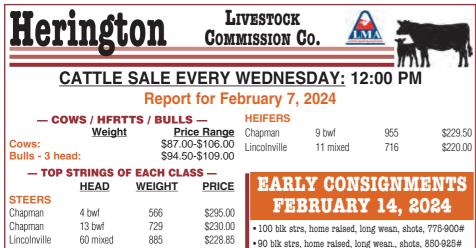
ries of three free work- personal health and shops to support farm families, from the managing their soil to forming succession plans and increasing their





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Margit Kaltenekker, an agriculture agent with K-State Research and Extension's office in Douglas County, said the workshop - Whole Farm Health - will be held on successive Tuesdays at the Worden Cornerstone Church near Baldwin City.

There is no cost to attend, but online registration is requested. The list of workshops includes:

Feb. 20 - Transition to Soil Health and Beating the Drought.

Feb. 27 - Planning for Profit.

March 5 – Light-• en the Load on the Road to Wellness.

Each session will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The workshops have been put together by Extension staff in Douglas, Johnson and Shawnee counties; conservation districts in Douglas and Miami counties; Watershed **Restoration and Protec**tion Strategy coordinators; the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture: and the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams.

"After three years of drought, regenerating soil health by applying soil health principles will increase its water-holding capacity, nutrient cycling and resilience before the next drought," Kaltenekker said. She added that cover crops "can be a profitable way to restore ecosystem function in soils, and provide extra forage for livestock."

The March 5 session addresses what Kaltenekker says is a "silent crisis" in rural communities.

"It's not in the news every day, but there continues to be a suicide crisis affecting our rural areas like never before," she said. "The last workshop is geared to provide resources to learn about suicide prevention and holistic health strategies that can help lighten the load on the road to wellness."

A video outlining resources available to Kansas farmers is available online.

Kaltenekker said she hopes all three workshops provide "an opportunity to meet with other producers to exchange ideas and troubleshoot challenges."

Epsilon Sigma Phi, the Kansas Soil Health Alliance and Green Cover Seed are sponsoring the workshops.

More information on the Whole Farm Health series is available at http://tinyurl. com/whole-farmhealth-2024, or by contacting Kaltenekker at 785-843-7058 or makaltenekker@ksu. edu

USDA to issue \$306 million in final payments to producers impacted by 2020 and 2021 natural disasters

of Agriculture (USDA) is issuing final Emergency Relief Program (ERP) payments totaling approximately \$306 million to eligible commodity and specialty crop producers who incurred losses due to natural disasters in 2020 and 2021. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has begun issuing these additional payments to eligible producers.

"In the natural disaster recovery process, every little bit of available assistance helps offset the financial toll that these catastrophon agricultural producers, their families, and their operations," said FSA administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "With remaining funds after initial factoring, USDA was able to put additional money back in the hands of the producers as we strive for the most fair and equitable distribution of available funds to as many producers as possible."

Recipients of the additional payment are limited to those producers who received ERP Phase One payments from FSA that were calculated based on crop insurance indemnities. Initially, ERP Phase One payments to producers who were indemnified through federal crop insurance, were subject to a 75% payment factor. FSA has since determined that adequate funding



The U.S Department ic events have taken exists to provide an payments to commodity additional 3.5% ERP Phase One payment to producers who had crop insurance increasing the overall payment factor to 78.5%. These additional ERP Phase One payments are subject to FSA payment limitation provisions as outlined in the ERP Phase One fact sheet.

> Because ERP Phase One payments to producers of noninsured crops covered by FSA NAP policies were originally paid at 100%, there will be no additional payments issued to these producers for 2020 and 2021 losses.

The Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act, 2021 (P.L. 117-43) provided \$10 billion in assistance to agricultural producers impacted by wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, winter storms and other eligible disasters experienced during calendar years 2020 and 2021. In 2022, FSA implemented ERP Phase One, which deand specialty crop producers. For Phase One, ERP used a streamlined process with pre-filled application forms, leveraging crop insurance indemnities or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) payments on file with USDA.

Separately, through the Disaster Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act, 2023 (P.L. 117-328) Congress allocated approximately \$3.2 billion in funding to cover necessary expenses related to losses of revenue, quality or production losses of crops. Enrollment is ongoing for ERP 2022, which covers losses to crops, trees, bushes and vines due to qualifying, calendar year 2022 natural disaster events including wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, tornadoes, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure, excessive moisture, qualifying drought and related conditions.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The February Supply and Demand Report did nothing to help the grain markets. Ending stocks of U.S. corn. wheat, and soybeans were all increased and the highly anticipated cut to Brazilian soybean production was smaller than expected. So, we finished the week with three consecutive contract lows in the March corn, a retest of the contract low in the March KW, and the March soybeans hovering above multi-month lows. Trends in the corn and soybeans are still clearly down, but the wheat is at least sideways, which is about all that we can point out that is positive right now. This is nothing new,

but for the next several weeks, the most important fundamental information will be the export sales reports. Demand is the only thing that can change the current trend of the markets, because the supply side of the equation that could be impacted by S. American production won't matter unless we sell something. The March supply and demand report probably won't be very interesting for the U.S. numbers, so the next USDA report that has the potential to move the markets will be the March 28th Quarterly Stocks and Perspective Plantings Reports.

The cattle market is quite a bit more fun to

talk about. The recovery in the cattle futures continued last week, and while the markets are still well below the contract highs, the fundamentals of the cattle market remain supportive. Carcass weights are declining rapidly and slaughter rates are low, which keeps beef production low. Low production typically means higher prices, and that is what we are seeing. I've seen analysts talking about the potential for the next Cattle on Feed Report to be bullish, so there is a decent chance that we see strength in the cattle in anticipation of that report.

On the charts, the April live cattle are trading on either side of the 62% retracement of the entire move down last fall. Seeing a setback from this level would not be a surprise, but at the moment, the dips, if we get them, are probably a buying opportunity. At some point the April live will get to the \$190 area and fill an open chart gap, and a test of the contract highs is definitely possible at some point.

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Gunnar Vandolah, Norwich, won top honors in the novice showmanship division at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson.

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These junior Angus members won top honors in the intermediate showmanship division at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Kaelyn Schilling, Goodland, champion; and Cohen Navinsky, Winchester, reserve champion.

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Corbin Ellerman, Atchison, won top honors in the senior showmanship division at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson.

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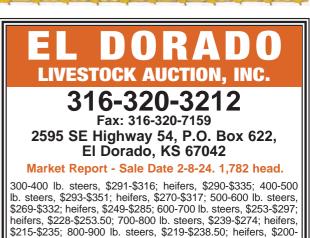
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These young Angus enthusiasts won top honors in the junior showmanship division at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Eli Atkisson, Stockton, champion; and Colby Brunker, Ottawa, reserve champion.

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- 40 mixed steers & heifers, HR/LTW/shots, off stalks, 600-700lbs
- 88 SimAngus steers & heifers, HR/LTW/shots, 600-850lbs
- 2 loads mixed steers, 700-800lbs

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- 65 mx steers & heifers, HR/shots/weaned/open, 500-800lbs
- 1 load black heifers HR/LTW/shots, 775-825lbs
- 2 loads black steers HR/LTW/shots, 800-900lbs
- 40 Angus/Char cross steers & heifers, HR/LTW/2 rounds of shots, 700-850lbs
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Cold January temperatures followed by muddy conditions from melting snow has created special challenges for beef cattle producers, said Kansas State University beef Extension specialist Justin Waggoner.

"We're getting muddy, but at the same time we've got these cold temperatures, so it really starts to add up, if you will, in terms of the impact it can have on cattle," he said.

Waggoner said mon-

itoring the body condition of gestating cows during times of cold stress becomes critical for calving and rebreeding.

"I would encourage cow-calf producers to pay close attention to body condition score on cows, especially as we begin to get closer to calving," he said. "The other side of that is we need to prepare ourselves that if we're seeing some thin cows at calving, then we need

looks like in terms of portunity to do a weight to turnout," he said. the upcoming breeding season. Likely, it's going to take longer for those cows to cycle back."

Observing the weights of replacement heifers experiencing cold stress relative to target weights at breeding should also be monitored, according to Waggoner.

"We get this implication of cold stress and these heifers aren't able to gain as much," he said. "Take the opcheck on those heifers 45 to 60 days before the expected breeding season."

Bulls require management during harsh winter weather as well, Waggoner said.

"We talk about the importance of bull management oftentimes in providing bedding for those bulls, but the other piece of that is we certainly want to encourage producers to do a semen test prior

"We're more focused on the calves and the upcoming calving season, so it's just really easy to overlook those bulls."

Management of feeding sites is also important.

"We need to consider moving the location where we're feeding those livestock. If we're still feeding cows out on pasture, rolling hay, then we need to make sure that we're minimizing the damage to a

particular location, or we may need to do some clean-up of those long term feeding sites once conditions improve," he said.

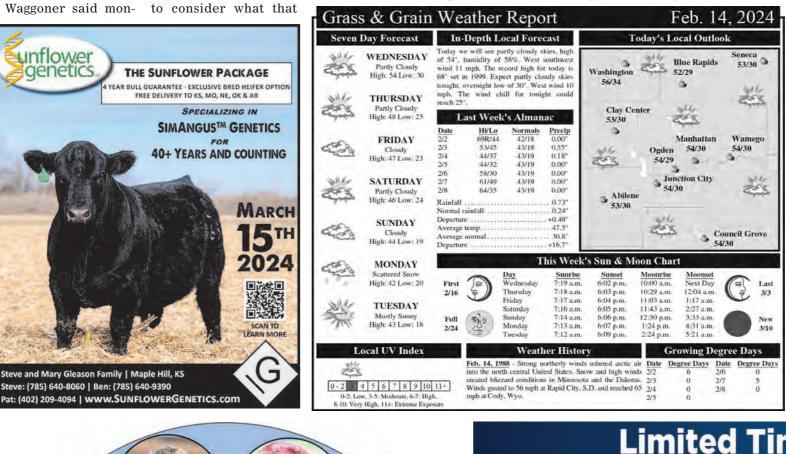
Concerning the growing and finishing sectors of the industry, poor pen maintenance and muddy conditions take a toll on the gain of fed cattle, Waggoner said.

"Hoof-deep mud can start to impact cattle performance and reduce it by as much as 15%," he said.

Additionally, backgrounding and growing operations may need to account for reduced animal performance in their marketing plans, Waggoner said.

"If we're in a system where we'd like to market eight-weight (800 pound) calves in March, and if we're colder and wet, there's some likelihood that those calves are going to be lighter," he said. "So re-evaluating the performance of those calves relative to their optimum marketing date certainly will be beneficial to producers."

More information on cattle production is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.





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