



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The Quarterly Stocks Report and the Planted Acreage Report are come out on Tuesday the 30th. These reports do have the potential to be market movers in either direction. With both the corn and wheat making new contract lows as we head into the USDA numbers, it looks like it will take quite a surprise to turn the markets bullish.

Expectations are for corn acreage to come in lower than the March estimate, but that hasn't seemed to help matters at all. Traders seem to be more concerned with the benign weather and the high probability of a trend line or better yield than they are with what the acreage might be. The average trade guess for corn acreage stands at 95.2 million, so it will probably take something near the low guess of 93 million to get traders' attention. If we come in at the average trade guess, the ending stocks estimate in the July supply and demand report should come in below 3 billion. Not far enough below 3 billion to be considered bullish, but at least it won't be quite as negative psychologically. In order to turn the market up for an extended period of time, we will need to see low acreage, better

demand, and a weather threat in July. Chances of all three of those happening are looking low.

On the December corn chart, since we made new contract lows, it is time to start looking at the \$3.18 and \$3.00 levels as potential downside targets. If we don't get an acreage cut, \$3.18 will be hit easily. If we get an acreage increase, the \$3.00 mark will be easy to hit.

For the wheat market, there is a very good chance that we won't see any market moving information at all. Wheat is going to be at the mercy of "harvest pressure" and the direction of the corn market. Our next continuation chart support for the Kansas City contracts will be at the \$4.00 - \$4.10 area. The current market climate and the fact that the funds are barely short suggest we will hit those targets sooner rather than later.

Soybeans are still holding together, but barely. We continue to see Chinese demand and eventually we will see the old crop export estimate increased, which is helpful. Unfortunately the increase in the export estimate will be offset by an increase in the acreage estimate, so we won't see any bullish progress when we get to the July supply and demand

report. We are also dealing with the non-threatening weather forecasts and the decent crop condition ratings, so we have no immediate threat to the potential trend line yield. At this point it looks like it will take a weather threat in July or August to draw our new crop ending stocks down.

On the charts, watch the 50-day moving average in the November contract. A close below that ahead of the Fourth of the July weekend will not bode well for the market. A poor close like that will suggest we are in for a run to the contract lows.

The cash cattle market keeps slipping little by little, but it is still above the June futures. The futures markets, in general, keep going sideways and we are waiting for a breakout in one direction or the other. With slaughter rates now comparable or even exceeding year ago levels we are going to start working away at our wall of cattle. Beef demand is still a concern with the current unemployment rate, but packer margins are good enough to keep the slaughter pace going.

The feeder index is sideways as well, but it is on the verge of a breakout to the upside. If the feeder index finally makes a new high, we will probably be an upside breakout in the

August feeder futures as well. A move to \$135.50 in the August feeders would be bullish.

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Bovine bellyaches: tips for preventing bloat in cows

If you've ever heard the saying, 'Your eyes were bigger than your stomach,' you probably know it usually refers to an overindulgence on food, ending up with a bellyache.

Like humans, cattle can unknowingly overeat such grasses as alfalfa and clover and may end up with a serious condition impacting their digestive system — legume bloat.

On a recent podcast from Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute, beef cattle experts talked about cattle bloat, defined as excess gas in the rumen (the largest of the four chambers of the cattle stomach).

"When cattle graze on high quality forages such as legumes, the plants have characteristics that promote frothing. A cow's saliva is thick and oily, which can usually break down the froth," said K-State veterinarian Bob Larson. "If there is too much froth production, the rumen fills with gas, putting pressure on the lungs so that the cattle can't breathe, causing them to die if there is no intervention."

Recognizing Bloat

Larson likened legume bloat to froth on the top of a root beer with many tiny bubbles, which is different than the type of bloat that happens when cattle overeat on grain.

"We typically think of bloat as an acidosis, or free gas bloat, in which the gas can be released with an esophageal tube. But with legume bloat, because it has tiny bubbles of gas, it has to be managed differently," said Brad White, K-State veterinarian and BCI director.

To prevent this type of bloat, management of the grazing plan is the biggest step. Additional tools are to provide access to a bloat guard block containing poloxalene (a feed additive) that they can lick, or feed a ration containing monensin (an ionophore), said White.

"Cattle will sometimes selectively graze, eating only the leaves instead of the full stem, and that can lead to legume bloat. We can manage that by following an intensive grazing management plan," Larson said.

Grazing Management

One strategy is to group the cattle in narrow strips of pasture where they are required to eat the stems and not just the leaves before they are moved to the next section, Larson said.

Another option is to limit the time the cattle are exposed to the pasture.

It is important to introduce the cattle to the pasture slowly, Weaber said. "To keep bloat from happening, make sure that the cattle aren't really hungry when you first turn them out because that leads them to want to overeat." Providing dry hay or abundant standing forage before turning the cattle in on a field with a lot of alfalfa or clover.

"Then let the cattle graze from mid-morning to mid-afternoon and then pull them off the field," said Bob Weaber, K-State Research and Extension beef cattle specialist. "The cattle should be allowed to eat hay overnight before putting them back on the pastures the next day."

To hear the full discussion about legume bloat, tune into the BCI Cattle Chat podcast.

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		1 blk	1360@65.50	3 blk	SS 6 @825.00	
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Allen	1 blk	Seneca	24 6	5-6@1435.00	Conway Springs 7 blk 4 @1250.00	
Council Grove	1 blk	Seneca	15 blk 6	5 @1410.00	Conway Springs 4 blk 5-6 @1225.00	
Allen	1 blk	Seneca	14 blk 6	5-6@1400.00	Conway Springs 5 blk 3-4 @1200.00	
St. George	1 blk	Seneca	10 blk 6	5 @1275.00	Conway Springs 3 blk 3-4 @1150.00	
Seneca	1 blk	Conway Sprgs	3 blk 6	7 @1250.00	Conway Springs 6 blk 5-6 @1110.00	
Frankfort	1 blk	Seneca	4 blk 7	8 @1250.00		
Randolph	1 blk	Seneca	9 blk 6	5 @1235.00	BABY CALVES	
Corning	1 blk	Seneca	4 blk 7	8 @1225.00	Conway Springs 1 blk @400.00	
Allen	1 blk	Seneca	11RdAng 7	5-6@1175.00	Conway Springs 1 blk @385.00	
Corning	1 blk	Seneca	15 blk 7	5 @1160.00	Emmett 1 blk @360.00	
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade slow and demand light, prices remain fairly steady but with an undertone of strength. A few more trades and inquiries were reported and likely due to the pressure of the worsening drought. The abnormal heat, low humidity, and gusty winds have exacerbated the lack of precipitation. Good news however, many areas welcomed rain over the weekend and were thankful to receive it, but is it too little, too late? According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, abnormal dryness (D0) increased to 33 pct, moderate drought (D1) increased to 22 pct, severe drought (D2) decreased to 8 pct and extreme drought (D3) increased to 5 pct. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-226.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow 160.00-165.00. Old crop, Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 110.00-125.00; new crop grinding alfalfa 115.00-125.00 delivered, with an instance of new crop grinder hay in the bale at 120.00 at the edge. Old crop, ground and delivered locally to

feed lots and dairies, 145.00-155.00; new crop ground and delivered 140.00-155.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, good small squares none reported, large squares 100.00-110.00. Sudan: large rounds none reported. Corn stalks ground and delivered, none reported. Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 6/14-6/20, 8,498T of grinding alfalfa and 1,109T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets, steady; grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.00. Stock cow, 140.00-150.00. Old crop, fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 85.00-100.00; New crop fair/good grinding alfalfa 105.00-115.00 delivered. Old crop, ground and delivered locally to feedlots 140.00-150.00; new crop ground and delivered 130.00-145.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 185.00-195.00 with an instance at 200.00, 17 pct protein 195.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 300.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, none reported. Sudan: large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: none reported. The week of 6/14-6/20, 5,083T of grinding alfalfa and 425T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow 140.00-150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, good, mid squares 105.00-120.00, large squares, 90.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-65.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00-150.00, mid to large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds new crop, 75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 60.00-70.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 6/14-6/20, 909T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 205.00-215.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00. Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares new crop, 9.00/bale. Old crop dairy 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. New crop dairy 1.00-1.05/pt. Stock Cow, none reported. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Ground and delivered 120.00-130.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, mid to large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Brome, small squares new crop *8.50/bale, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds Old crop 55.00-65.00, New crop 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale delivered, large squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 6/14-6/20, 782T of grinding alfalfa and 1,025T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

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Third quarter beef recovery anticipated

By Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

Cattle slaughter continues to recover from COVID-19 disruptions in April and May. Estimated cattle slaughter for the week ending June 20, 2020 was 656,000 head, 98.2% of year-earlier levels. This is based on estimated slaughter. The latest actual slaughter data for the week ending June 6, 2020 shows weekly total cattle slaughter of 627,700 head, 94.4% of the previous year.

Steer and heifer carcass weights have been heavier year-over-year all year but the gap has widened considerably with the delays in marketing fed cattle since early April. For the year-to-date, steer and heifer carcass

weights have averaged 27.4 pounds heavier year-over-year. However, for the first quarter of the year, carcass weights were up 20.4 pounds year over year, while average carcass weights in the ten weeks from April 1- June 6, were 36.7 pounds heavier year-over-year.

Year-to-date beef production through June 19 is estimated at 12.05 billion pounds, down 3.8% year-over-year. Beef production in the first quarter of 2020 was up 8.0% year-over-year. Second quarter beef production is projected to be down 14.0% from one year ago. The combination of recovered slaughter and higher carcass weights resulted in weekly beef pro-

duction in mid-June estimated to be above year earlier levels for the first time in ten weeks. Weekly beef production is likely to exceed year earlier levels for the third quarter and perhaps for the balance of the year. Third quarter beef production is forecast to be nearly 6% higher year-over-year. Annual beef production for 2020 is forecast to be slightly higher year-over-year and a new record level at 27.3 billion pounds.

The June Cattle on Feed report shows the slow return to something like normal for feedlots, along with the challenges that remain. The June 1 on-feed inventory of 11.67 million head, 99.5% of last

year. One month ago, the May 1 on-feed inventory was 94.9% of one year ago. The slow pace of May marketings, combined with rebounding placements, pushed the on-feed total up sharply in May. The June 1 feedlot total includes an estimated 5.18 million head of cattle on feed more than 120 days, up 22.9% year-over-year. The backlog of fed cattle will continue to plague feedlots and fed cattle markets for many weeks.

May marketings were down 27.5% year-over-year, a low total even after adjusting for the two less business days for the month compared to last year. May placements were just 1.3% below one year ago, following April placements down 22% and March placements down 23% year-over-year. It appears that feedlot placements and marketings will return to more typical seasonal levels from June forward through the second half of the year.

With beef supplies increasing in the second half of the year, beef demand will be critical. Retail grocery will transition from limited beef supplies in recent weeks to ample supplies at the same time that food service demand is slowly building. Wholesale boxed beef prices have dropped nearly back to pre-COVID-19 levels and may go lower into mid-summer as abundant third cattle beef production could highlight potential recessionary demand weakness.

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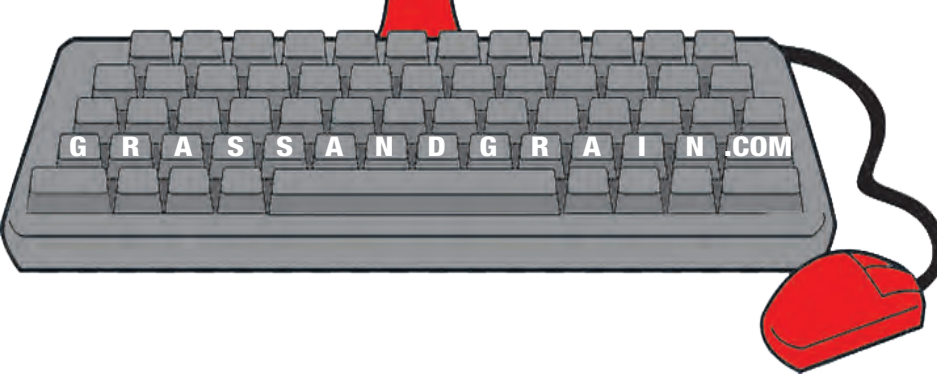
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Kansas Junior Charolais Association hosts virtual junior show

It was not the plan for the Kansas Junior Charolais Association to cancel its annual junior show that is typically held on Memorial Day weekend. The KJCA junior board had diligently prepared to host its annual show in Hutchinson on May 23rd-24th 2020, but due to COVID-19 restraints, plans changed. The Kansas Charolais Juniors worked with Ranch House Designs, Inc. to create an opportunity for juniors to show amongst COVID-19 cancellations. Juniors submit-

ted 30-60 second videos of their entries to RHD. The 2020 KJCA Virtual Show was then sent to Judge Wyatt Durst for evaluation. The results are as follows: **Champion Purebred Female:** Josi Schrader, TR Ms Fame 8712F ET calf at side: Schrader's Ms Fergi 002H **Reserve Champion Purebred Female:** Isom Marston, WIA-CARR Diablo F62P **Champion Composite Female:** Josi Schrader, Schrader's Ms Mocha 956G ET

Reserve Champion Composite Female: Weston Schrader, Schrader's Ms Scotchie 944G ET **Champion Bred & Owned Female:** Weston Schrader, Schrader's Ms Fran 9219G **Reserve Champion Bred & Owned Female:** Isom Marston, WAL-MAR Ms Penny 912P

Champion Bred & Owned Bull: Weston Schrader, Schrader's Turning Point 992G **Reserve Champion Bred & Owned Bull:** Madison Voet, VFSF Stud 1957 **Champion Market Steer:** Weston Schrader, Schrader's Copper 961G ET **Reserve Champion**

Market Steer: Isom Marston, Peanut **Champion Senior Showman:** Kylie Rahmeier - Sylvan Grove **Reserve Champion Senior Showman:** Madison Voet - Home **Champion Intermediate Showman:** Weston Schrader - Wells **Reserve Champion In-**

termediate Showman: Josi Schrader - Wells **Champion Junior Showman:** Kyle Phipps - Delphos **Reserve Champion Junior Showman:** Kinsley Harris - Helper **1st Place Futurity Female:** Kolby Phipps - Delphos



The Reserve Champion Charolais Steer was exhibited by Isom Marston, Canton.



Weston Schrader, Wells, exhibited the Champion Charolais steer.



Weston Schrader, Wells, showed the Champion Bred and Owned Bull during the Kansas Junior Charolais Virtual Show. Schrader's Turning Point 992G is a February 10, 2019 son of WC Milestone.



Josi Schrader exhibited the Champion Composite Female of the 2020 Kansas Junior Charolais Virtual Show. Schrader's Ms Mocha 956G ET is sired by Monopoly and out of Schrader's Ms Bailey 0225 ET.



VFSF Stud 1957 was named Reserve Champion Bred and Owned Bull of the Kansas Junior Charolais Virtual Show. The September 11, 2019 bull is owned by Madison Voet, Home, and sired by OC Ledger.



Isom Marston, Canton, exhibited the Reserve Champion Purebred Female of the Kansas Junior Charolais Virtual Show. WIA-CARR Diablo F62P is a September 6, 2018 daughter of TR Mr Diablo 2742Z ET.



TR Ms Fame 8712F ET and Schrader's Ms Fergi 002H were named the Champion Purebred Female of the Kansas Junior Charolais Virtual Show. The pair is owned by Josi Schrader, Wells. Judge Wyatt Durst evaluated the virtual entries.

FARM AUCTION

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Empirical data documents the odds for a small business in America, much less rural America, to succeed over decades is less than ten percent. Businesses that succeed over the long term have developed a culture of trust, service, integrity and professionalism. By keeping the goal of service and best-practice veteri-

nary medicine as an overarching priority, Ashland Veterinary Center has grown and currently employs five full-time veterinarians and two part-time veterinarians.

Time, advancing science and technology and the cyclical nature of food animal production have fueled remarkable industry-wide change. The AVC catchment area has evolved from largely livestock operations to predominantly cow-calf and seedstock operations. Today, AVC serves clients in 13 Kansas counties, five Oklahoma and two counties in Texas. The clinic provides small and large animal veterinary services in addition to comprehensive reproductive services for beef producers. The AVC team manages the herd health for some of the largest registered Angus seedstock producers in the U.S. as well as providing comprehensive services to com-



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mercial cow-calf producers and feedyards. The AVC bovine viral diarrhea (BVD) lab tests more than

30,000 samples each year to eradicate one of the costliest illnesses in beef production.

"Skin in the game" perspective has guided Spare and Kellenberger to seek practical, cost-

effective solutions helping producers leverage natural resources, human capital and creative management practices to capture the most value possible in their cow-calf operations. As new tools, such as genomic testing and advanced diagnostic testing become the norm, value-based marketing systems enable all producers' access to better marketing channels. In a rapidly changing consumer environment, sustainable profit and equity preservation is challenging. The AVC team comes alongside producers, assists them in creative risk management using sound health protocols, nutritional guidance and genetic selections, in addition to a commitment to exceed the need of every client they serve.

For more information contact: AVC, W. Highway 160, Ashland, Kansas 67831 or call (620) 635-2641 or www.AshlandVetCenter.net.

Large round bales lose value during storage

By Wendie Powell,
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Large round bales really ramped up their popularity in the 1970s, mostly because of their low labor requirements. Just one or two people can harvest and store these large bales. When you compare that to the crew of two to four able bodies you need for small square bales, there's quite a labor savings. Adding to that, producers found that these bales naturally shed precipitation and so could be stored outside, saving storage costs. Square bales have to be stored away from weathering.

While it is quite true that the round shape of the bale does allow rain to slide right off, coupled with the binding material - especially net wrap - some moisture is pre-

vented from deteriorating the bale. Still, there has been quite a lot of discussion and research exploring the economics of storage systems for big round bales.

Generally, the value of a storage system depends on the projected hay loss while in storage and the price of hay when sold or used. If hay with a market price of \$80 per ton has a 20% loss during storage, then the value of the hay lost would be \$16 per ton. This cost of hay value lost added to the cost of the storage system, like an enclosed barn, gives the total storage cost, which can be used to compare various types of storages. One of the biggest problems in determining the total storage cost of a system is estimating the loss of hay value during storage.

Dry matter losses can

reach 50% depending on bale quality, storage conditions and length in storage. Severe deterioration is usually confined to the outside two to eight inches of the bale. Depending on the bale's diameter, just two inches can represent over 10% of the bale's dry matter. The depth of weathering depends on many factors, including amount of rainfall and environmental conditions (temperature and humidity) during the storage period, the hay type and condition when baled, and bale shape and density.

Bales should be well-shaped and as dense as possible. One of the important keys to reducing weathering is the tightness of the outer layer of the bale. The tighter the outer layer, the lower the losses regardless of whether the bale was formed using a variable or fixed-cham-

ber baler. Outer layer "tightness," or density, is not easy to measure. One rule of thumb is to push on the outer surface of a newly formed bale with the palm of your hand. If you can depress the surface more than about a half-inch, the bale could undergo significant storage losses when placed outside and unprotected. If using sisal or plastic twine, wraps should be no greater than eight inches (preferably six inches) apart on the bale. This does, however, require additional time and expense during baling. If bales are stored outside, the added time and expense are easily justified. Research shows net-wrapped bales have storage losses similar to the standard plastic or twine wrap when the outer layers are the same density.

The storage site is an-

other important consideration in reducing bale losses. Store your round bales at a site that is not shaded and is open to breezes to enhance drying conditions. As much as 12 inches of the bottom of a bale can be lost through moisture absorption, so the area should also be well-drained. Ground contact can account for over half of the total dry matter losses. Where practical, keep bales off the ground using low cost, surplus materials such as discarded pallets, racks, fence posts, railroad ties, or used tires. Another alternative is to use a layer of crushed rock about six inches deep to ensure good drainage within and around the storage site.

Bales should be stored in rows, buffed end-to-end. For maximum air flow and sunlight penetration, orient the rows in a

north/south direction and allow at least three feet between each row. Vegetation between rows should be mowed. Research has shown that orientation is a minor consideration if the bales are used before early spring because the losses are relatively small until that time. If stored into the summer, bales oriented in an east-west direction can experience severe deterioration on the north-facing surface.

There has been quite a lot of information gathered concerning the economics of large round bale storage. It all comes down to the value of the hay loss in storage. Ideally, the value of the lost hay would be recovered in material costs. I would be happy to chat with you about storage facilities and other options. I can be reached at (620) 784-5337, wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

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ASA: court decision to back existing stocks authority is a solid one

The American Soybean Association (ASA) is pleased that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has chosen to support the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) legal authority and deny a petition that sought to invalidate EPA's Cancellation and Existing Stocks Order issued June 8. Con-

gress has provided for the certainty needed by growers in critical times - like planting season right now - by equipping EPA with the "existing stocks" authority it exercised in its June 3 guidance to growers. Additionally, during its series of late evening orders June 19, the Court

granted both CropLife America's and a grower coalition's requests to file an amicus brief. The grower request was filed June 16 by ASA, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Cotton Council of America, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Corn Growers Association, and National

Sorghum Producers, and supports EPA's existing stocks decision. That brief highlighted the devastating consequences that would result if the NGO's request were granted and growers could not use existing stocks.

EPA's long-established policy and practice under FIFRA provides for an orderly management of the distribution, sale, and use of existing stocks of a formerly registered pesticide product, including - as in this instance - in the context of vacatur. Immedi-

ately banning use of existing stocks of Xtendimax, Engenia, and FeXapan would have financially devastating consequences on America's soybean growers, who have invested an estimated \$3.35 billion for soybean seed in 2020 and hundreds of millions of dollars more in herbicides, labor, fertilizer and other costs, expecting that over-the-top applications of dicamba would remain lawful.

American growers and the public are fortunate that a proper adminis-

trative and judicial-review framework exists. Farmers use countless FIFRA-regulated pesticide products, including herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. They make planting decisions and significant, up-front financial investments based on the rules and regulations in place at the time plans are made. Soy farmers are dependent on those rules not changing in the middle of the game and are glad the Court got it right in these orders.

KDWPT considers closing Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area because of safety concerns

Concerns over high numbers of visitors, illegal activities, and complaints from area residents have staff from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism's (KDWPT) Public Lands Division considering a temporary closure of Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area. The 59-acre area - which sits on Deep Creek just seven miles southeast of Manhattan - was donated to KDWPT in 1967. For more than 50 years, the area has provided day-use

visitors with public access to one of the most scenic areas in the northern Flint Hills region, complete with a natural low-water crossing and waterfall. However, in recent years, the wildlife area has become a hot spot for activities not permitted on the premises, including alcohol consumption, off-road vehicle use, trespassing and other public disturbance-related issues. The recent uptick in visitation has also led to traffic congestion and overflow parking issues, which impact local traffic and first responders' ability to quickly access the area in an emergency.

"This is a scenic area that was intended to be a peaceful spot for families to enjoy, but crowds are getting larger and alcohol-related issues are becoming common occurrences," KDWPT Public Lands Division director Stuart Schrag said. "While our law enforcement staff continue to manage the area to the best of their abilities, Pillsbury Crossing may very well be closed if visitors continue to disregard posted notices and area regulations."

Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. During normal stream flow, the area creek makes

for a scenic half-mile float by canoe or kayak. Bird-watching, hiking, and fishing are also popular activities allowed on the area.

"We want everyone to enjoy Kansas' public lands," Schrag added, "But we'll never place access over safety. We need area visitors to follow the public lands regulations in place and think twice before they engage in activities not permitted on the area. If we can't get compliance, we'll be forced to temporarily close off access."

Activities not permitted at Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area that have led to staff and public concerns include:

- The consumption of alcohol and cereal malt beverages
- Swimming
- Accessing the area between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- Operating vehicles outside of maintained roads

To view a complete list of regulations for KDWPT-managed lands and waters, visit <https://ksoutdoors.com/Services/Law-Enforcement/Regulations>.

For more information on Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area, see <https://ksoutdoors.com/KDWPT-Info/Locations/Wildlife-Areas/Northeast/Pillsbury-Crossing>.

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500-600#	\$155.00-\$138.00
600-700#	\$147.00-\$135.00
700-800#	\$135.00-\$128.00
800-900#	\$131.00-\$122.00
900-1,000#	\$118.00-\$107.00

HEIFERS	
300-400#	\$179.00-\$155.00
400-500#	\$170.00-\$152.00
500-600#	\$149.00-\$133.00
600-700#	\$140.00-\$125.00
700-800#	\$123.00-\$111.00
800-900#	N/A

FIELDMEN	
HFRETTS:	N/A
N/A	
COWS-HIGH YIELDING	
1825#-1200#	\$89.00-\$62.00
COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING	
1335#-805#	\$60.00-\$39.00
BULLS:	
2150#-1235#	\$91.00-\$75.00

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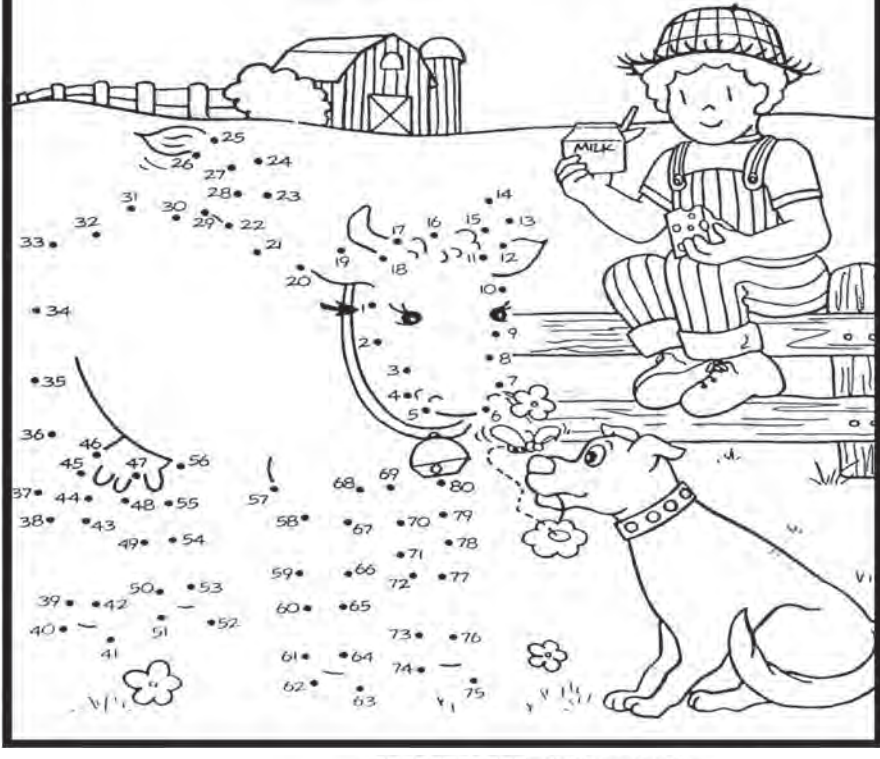
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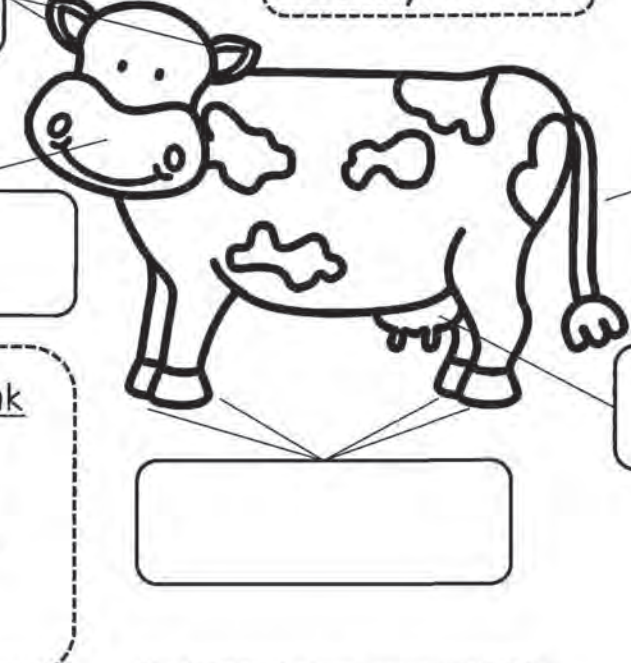
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SUNDAY, JULY 12, 2020
TIME: Personal property: 1:00 pm • Real Estate @ 2:00 pm
AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 11160 Cozy Grove - WESTMORELAND, KS



DESCRIPTION

Potential is the key word for this property. Nestled on just under 5 acres in the Rock Creek School District this home is ready for a new owner! The setting alone should sell the property with its mature trees and panoramic views as it sets up on a hill. Then on the inside, you will find a 2 bedroom/1 bath layout with a formal dining area and over 1,200 sq. ft/ living space.

Call Terri for a personal showing.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before August 12, 2020. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Oak 5 drawer chest w/door (old); bentwood chairs; old secretary china cabinet; 5 drawer chest; 4 drawer waterfall dresser; old 3 drawer dresser w/mirror; old plant stands; old tables; oval wood dining table; old wood rocker; cedar chest; cane bottom chairs; old oak office chair; 2 drawer ornate cabinet w/door; brass bed; 3 drawer dresser w/ glove boxes; old mirrors; approx. 40 metal folding chairs; New Home sewing machine stand/table; old wood benches; step stools; 2 locking cabinets; 2 drawer locking wood file cabinet; wood desks; old wood cabinet; trunks; unique wood pcs.; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; Oster microwave; new electric wok; Bella elec. skillet.

GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: sev. pcs. moonstone; crystal; lots of stem ware; cut glass; art glass; bubble glass; sev. hand painted bowls and plates (Germany & others); Shawnee Corn King (cookie jar & butter dish); 50's salad bowl set; Polish pottery; pink & green depression glass; Bartholoma pottery; Garzio t-pot; Coors pottery; Root mason jar (blue); Globe mason jar (blue); Pine mason jar; Economy jar (purple); old bottles; sev. pcs. blue fire king; old insulators; old milk can; barn lanterns; lg. granite roaster; lg. granite grey handled pot; lots of other graniteware; gal. sq. wash tubs on stand; gal. tubs; lots of old door knobs (glass & porcelain); tractor seat stool; Franks, a quality beverage wood box; lots of old hand tools; lead pot; Chrom-Ever electric fan; Milleflori paperweight; lg. crock bowl & other crock bowls; crock jar; brown handled crock jug; 4 gal. Red Wing crock; brown crock; wood tray (Rick J. Johnson-Olsburg, KS); Longaberger baskets; old cookie cutters; old fixtures & light globes; 1902 "I made Chicago Famous" C.I. pig bank; old C.I. bull bank; C.I. tea pot; lots

of old books (1905-1910 implement directories; Ten Cent classics; Poplar Education Library; Moodyville Journal; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Symphony in the Flint Hills (Volumes 1 & 3); old John Deere operating manuals; other farm implement manuals; little golden books, barn books, poem books, agriculture engineering books, Ghost town books; Fortoria The Little Town Time Forgot 1882-2000 volumes 1 & 2, One Hundred Years in Rock Creek Valley book, Pioneer Women); lots of old pictures; linens & doilies; lots of costume jewelry (some 14 k & sterling); Army pillow sham; old silverware; silver tea set; 1961 K-State vs. Indiana Souvenir program; 1963 opera program; sm. Moonlite mantel clock; old marbles; old kerosene lamp; Viewmaster in case w/discs; brass horse head bookends; old post cards; Prince Albert tin; Salem & Camel lighters; foreign money; 1776-1976 Liberty dollar; 1921 silver dollar; 1926 Liberty silver dollar; sm. old wheelbarrow; quilts; material; quilt pcs.; buttons; wood hankie box; Stanley No. 68 wood ruler; Ike and Humphrey campaign buttons.

YARD & TOOLS: Snapper riding mower; Lawn Boy push mower; metal lawn chair; garden tools; post hole diggers; reel mower; benches w/iron wheels (2); Werner 9' fiberglass ladder, extension ladder & others; air bubble; gas cans; misc. hand tools; extension cords; 5 new rolls of Red Brand barb wire; T-posts.

MISC: John Deere Peter Pickup Bank (new); knick knacks; cookbooks; Canning Ware; Pyrex; pots and pans; s.s. bowls; kitchen utensils; lg. alum. kettles; wicker baskets; sewing items; Singer Buttonholer; material lots of Christmas; old farm machinery; stock trailer; snow fence; vaccination syringes; Lu-mex walker w/seat (new); other handicap equipment; & **LOTS MORE!!!**

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Kansas NRCS announces funding to assist farmers impacted from Tuttle Creek Lake floods

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is offering a special Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) sign-up for farmers adjacent to Tuttle Creek Lake impacted by summer flooding in 2019.

Areas applicable to this project include privately held agricultural lands flooded due to excessive rainfall. This sign-up provides technical and financial assistance to help farmers with native grasses, terraces, and grassed waterways. The deadline to apply is Friday, July 17, 2020. Please contact your local Service Center for more information.

Most USDA Service Centers are open for business by phone appointment only. Producers wishing to conduct business with NRCS are required to call and schedule an appointment. Field work continues with appropriate social distancing and staff continue to work with producers by phone and online tools. More information and location of Service Centers can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

U.S. lamb retail sales data released for first quarter 2020

The COVID-19 pandemic has provided an opportunity for consumers to cook more meals at home and explore new products including lamb. The new retail data released by the American Lamb Board (ALB) quantifies the growth in retail sales for all lamb (domestic and imported) during the first quarter of 2020.

Retail sales data analyzed by IRI/FreshLook Marketing show pounds of all lamb sold at multi-outlet supermarkets in the US in the 13-week period from January 1 through April 19, 2020, increased 8.5% compared to the same period in 2019, hitting 16.4 million pounds and \$133.9 million in sales. As previously reported by ALB, Easter week sales of fresh lamb were strong with more than \$19 million in sales across the U.S.

Total dollars spent on all lamb at retail during the first 13 weeks of 2020 increased 13.4%. With prices on the increase for all meat categories, lamb held its own with consumers' pocketbooks. In the most recent 4-week period, all lamb dollars were up 11.7% and pounds purchased increased 3.4% over the same period one year ago.

While recent data helps quantify the short-term picture, the IRI/FreshLook analysis also looked at longer term. Comparison of the current 52-week period to the prior 52 weeks shows a 2.8% increase in lamb pounds and a 3.6% increase in dollars.

Loin was the most popular lamb cut at 25% of pounds. This is an increase of 10.5% compared to last year. So far in 2020, ground lamb retail sales are tracking higher.

The Northeastern states continue to lead the nation in lamb consumption, accounting for about 30% of dollar sales, and up 6.8% compared to the previous 52 weeks. California saw the next largest increase at 5.6% followed by the Mid-South (4.2%).

The full Fresh Meat and Lamb Review report for retail sales through April 19, 2020, is available for the American Lamb industry at <https://lambresourcecenter.com/login>. Members of the industry can apply for access by completing the online form.

K-State researchers test ways to slow pigs' growth

Kansas State University swine researchers are reporting results of a study in which they were able to help producers slow the growth of pigs during the COVID-19 pandemic while they waited for packing plants to re-open.

Their findings, they say, could be important any time markets are disrupted, whether that be for a global pandemic or other industry challenges.

Mike Tokach, a swine nutritionist with K-State Research and Extension and one of the lead investigators, said the study focused on reducing protein sources – namely amino acids – from the animals' diet. They focused on pigs weighing 200 pounds, targeting the last 70 to 80 pounds those animals needed to reach market weight.

"We were able to buy 3 1/2 to four weeks of extra time to get those pigs to market," Tokach said. "As many know, that was really crucial when we were going through some of the slowdowns (at packing plants, which caused a backlog of pigs on farms).

Buying that extra 3 1/2 weeks allowed some of our producers to keep their pigs on the farm longer, while not getting them too heavy and still fitting into the packer's window in terms of weight ranges."

Amino acids are the building blocks for animal protein, or muscle, and are beneficial to a pig's growth. Lysine is an important amino acid often used in pigs' diets.

"If we limit the intake of amino acids, that animal simply isn't able to grow as fast," said K-State swine nutritionist Joel DeRouche. "Ultimately that was our goal: to slow down growth while they're still consuming a full amount of feed."

DeRouche said the researchers tested four diets to compare the effect of reduced lysine on pigs' growth:

A diet with normal amounts of lysine for the entire late finishing period.

A 'slow' diet with normal amounts of lysine until the final two weeks of feeding, then a corn-based diet that included

only vitamins and minerals.

A 'slow' diet with reduced amounts (25%) of lysine the entire late finishing period.

A 'slow' diet with reduced lysine (25%) until the final two weeks of feeding, then a corn-based diet that included only vitamins and minerals.

"Ultimately what we found through this research is when the pigs were on a slow diet, we reduced their growth performance fairly substantially," DeRouche said. "In fact, they were about 14 pounds lighter at the end of the 44-day finishing period by feeding reduced levels of amino acid."

He added: "Interestingly, when we put them on a slow diet then moved them to a corn-based diet, they gave up another 12 pounds, or were about 26 pounds lighter after a 44-day feeding period, which is very substantial. Those diets achieved the goal of holding those pigs while they're still consuming a full amount of feed."

Tokach said there were several positive outcomes of the study.

"One that producers have foremost in their minds is the welfare of the animal," he said. "You want to do something that's not going to harm the pig while...producing a safe and wholesome food product at the end."

The researchers also noted that while some swine producers in other Midwest states made the undesirable decision to euthanize animals this spring, they are not aware of any Kansas producers that went that route. Many of those producers, they said, were using the holding diets prescribed by K-State's swine nutrition team.

"One thing we learned is that you don't want to start these low-protein diets too early," Tokach said. "If we start them too early in the pig's life, when they have very high levels of protein deposition, we can cause some vices (problems) to occur, and that's when you have some difficulties on the animal welfare side. But if we start those diets after they are 200 pounds or heavier, we have not seen any adverse effects with the pigs."

DeRouche noted that one consequence of keeping the pigs on the farm longer is that feed efficiency – or the average cost of feed per pound of gain – is poor compared to normal times.

"But when you're in a situation that you can't take those pigs to market and they're already getting close to market weight, your goal is to minimize the cost of keeping those pigs around another day," Tokach said. "So even though feed efficiency is poor, the cost of that diet is so much lower when we aren't including protein (amino acids). So, your actual cost per day is lower for the pig that is fed the corn-based holding diet."

Tokach said K-State graduate student Zhongxing (Johnson) Rao and veterinarian Jordan Gebhardt were instrumental in gathering the research data. Their work, he noted, helped to provide a viable option for swine producers.

"Hopefully, we won't have to use a strategy like this in the future, but if we have to, I think we have a pretty good idea of how we can prescribe the levels of performance that we want to achieve," he said.

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