

### Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

There isn't a whole lot to say about the corn market. We had yet another sideways week and it seems that many traders are waiting to see how the August supply and demand report turns about. Expectations are generally for lower corn production and lower new crop ending stocks, but there are some analysts that are looking for higher numbers, that is likely keeping the buyers at bay.

The weather still looks less than ideal for a large

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part of the Corn Belt, and it is highly likely that we see lower crop condition ratings in the next couple of weeks, but once again, traders want to see the condition ratings decline before making a major move. By the time we roll around to Monday the 16th, we may be in another bull market.

The wheat market was much more interesting that the corn. The December KW moved back above the \$7.00 level and traded at the highest level since

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May. The move higher has been led by the front months, and bull spreading is ideal for bull markets. The December KW chart suggests that we will at least see a test of the contract high very soon. To make a new contract high we will need to see better export demand, or strength in the corn market. Demand is currently adequate, but in order to see lower ending stocks we need something besides supply issues with the Spring Wheat.

Soybean futures did not fare well last week and there are a number of indications that we could the current slide in the market. A steady ending stocks figure would weigh heavily on the market.

It is very normal for grain markets to decline this time of year, and that is something that we have to be aware of. There are potentially bullish scenarios that could come to fruition, but a lot of traders are going to need more proof of potentially tight ending stocks before jump on the long side of the market.

Cattle futures had some struggles last week, but showed some signs of life on Friday. Both live cattle and feeder cattle futures were higher for the week, and the feeders even posted strong reversals. The cash cattle market was a little firmer, which was a very big help and the feeder index remains in an upward trend. As long as the

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491@163.50

483@154.00

576@167.50

571@164.00

We had a nice run of high quality cattle Berryton or our sale Friday, Aug. 6. Light Steers were selling steady while the light heifers sold higher. Stocker feeder weight cattle sold mostly \$3 to \$5 higher on the higher quality kind. Fall calving cows showed very good interest especially on the vounger cows. Weigh cows and bulls sold \$3-\$6 higher.

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STEER CAL	VES — 350	0-525 LBS.	Pomona	11 blk	568@164.00
Odell, NE	4 bwf	386@205.00	Alma	45 xbred	602@163.00
Frankfort	7 blk	477@189.00	Council Grove	5 blk	633@162.00
Winchester	4 blk	500@188.00	Alma	30 blk	635@161.00
Pomona	9 blk	505@187.00	Manhattan	5 blk	585@161.00
STEERS	<b>— 550-1,0</b> 0	00 LBS.	Winchester	5 blk	581@160.00
Pomona	19 blk	594@176.00	Burns	4 blk	577@159.00
Alma	5 blk	560@175.00	Alma	10 blk	663@154.00
Frankfort	18 blk	581@174.00	Winchester	5 blk	642@153.00
Florence	21 xbred	646@173.50	Alma	5 blk	560@147.00
Alma	21 blk	638@173.50	Berryton	9 blk	657@147.00
Florence	20 xbred	575@173.25	Manhattan	10 blk	649@144.00
Easton	4 blk	648@173.00	Alma	4 blk	762@142.00
Alma	12 blk	672@170.00	Junction City	5 bwf	739@135.50
Winchester	6 blk	583@169.00	Berryton	19 blk	767@129.75
Alma	22 blk	628@168.00	Berryton	9 blk	874@127.00
Alma	24 blk	667@167.50	<b>COWS &amp; HEIFER</b>	ETTES - 1,0	000-1,800 LBS.
Alma	17 blk	715@167.00	Westmoreland	1 blk	1500@87.50
Alma	16 blk	676@167.00	Westmoreland	1 blk	1585@87.00
Alma	73 blk	750@166.00	Tonganoxie	1 blk	1800@86.00
Alma	77 blk	771@165.10	Waterville	1 char	1210@84.00
Alma	10 blk	632@165.00	Randolph	1 char	1565@86.00
Alma	5 blk	559@165.00	Denison	2 blk	1425@81.00
Alma	18 blk	751@163.00	Goff	1 bwf	1380@76.50
Frankfort	8 blk	680@163.00	Odell, NE	1 Hereford	1315@75.00
Florence	11 xbred	719@162.50	Waverly	1 blk	1105@75.00
Council Grove	40 blk	805@160.00	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1450@73.00
Council Grove	11 blk	686@159.50	Alma	1 blk	1370@72.50
Manhattan	11 blk	664@155.00	Odell, NE	1 Hereford	1080@72.00
Alma	22 blk	766@154.00	Junction City	1 bwf	1055@64.50
Havensville	6 blk	731@154.00	Junction City	1 blk	1070@63.00
Alma	13 blk	831@151.25	Junction City	1 xbred	1225@57.00
Junction City	9 bwf	781@149.50	Hillsboro	1 bwf	1215@56.25
Alma	23 blk	900@146.00	Westmoreland	1 blk	1330@56.00
Berryton	4 blk	746@146.00	Alma	1 blk	1205@55.50
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	Westmorela	nd 1 b	lk	1850@105.50	Denison	10 blk	3	7-8@1975.00
	Westmorela	nd 1 b	lk	1800@105.00	Overbrook	2 blk	6	7-8@1900.00
	Westmorela	nd 1 b	lk	1655@99.50	Denison	8 blk	6	7-8@1850.00
	Beattie	1 b	lk	1535@97.50	Denison	3 blk	3	7-8@1800.00
	Wamego	1 b	lk	1470@96.50		10 blk	3-5	7-8@1800.00
	Prairie Villag	ge 1R	led Angi	us 1020@85.00		10 blk	3-5	7-8@1775.00
		<b>BABY</b>	CALVE	S	Allen	3 blk	5-6	7-8@1700.00
	6 bwf			249@550.00H	Denison	6 blk	6	7-8@1675.00
	5 blk			203@425.00H		5 blk	3-5	7-8@1675.00
	1 char			@350.00H	Denison	8 blk	3	5-6@1650.00
	1 char			@335.00H	Denison	15 blk	7-8	6 @1650.00
	1 blk			@310.00H	Denison	27 blk	7-8	7-8@1600.00
	1 blk			@300.00H	Denison	16 blk	8	7-8@1500.00
COW/CALF PAIRS			Wamego	4 blk	7-8	8 @1400.00		
			AGE		Wamego	3 bwf	SS	7-8@1350.00
	Holton	4 blk	2	@1750.00	Beattie	5 blk	5-6	7-8@1325.00
	Holton	3 blk	4-5	@1550.00	Denison	1 blk	SS	8 @1300.00
	Holton	2 blk	6-7	@1375.00	Beattie	1 xbred	5	8 @1275.00
		BRED	COW	S	Waverly	6 blk	7	7 @1225.00
			AGE	BRED				
	Overbrook	22 blk	2	7-8@2100.00				
	Overbrook	21 blk	2	7-8@2050.00				

#### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 13**

- 500 Blk, BWF, Red & Char cross strs (off grass) 750-850 lbs.
- 31 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots. 40 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 650-800 lbs.
- 62 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, no implants, pink eye shot, 650-700 lbs.

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- 50 Choice reputation strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 650-800 lbs.
- 70 choice reputation blk bwf mostly strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs. 45 choice reputation Angus strs, 3 rds shots, long weaned, 700-800 lbs.
- 40 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs 30 days weaned, 650-750 lbs.
- 44 choice blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 600-750 lbs.
- 25 choice blk & bwf strs, spring shots, 600-650 lbs.

- 15 choice bwf & rwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs.
- 75 choice reputation Angus strs & hfrs, off grass, 2 rds shots, weaned April, 650-800 lbs.
- 50 SimAngus strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned April, off grass, 600-750 lbs.

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENT

- 70 choice blk & Red feeder hfrs, 825-875 lbs.
- 35 blk, bwf, & Char strs & hfrs, last Fall/this Spring shots, Pyramid 5 pre plus post 2 rds, weaned 60 days, 650-800 lbs.
- 16 blk, bwf strs & hfrs, Fall & Spring shots, weaned 60 days, 650-800 lbs. 35 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rd shots, 28 days weaned, 650-750 lbs.

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#### Grazing management to improve productivity, performance and profitability workshop to be held September 7-10 in Salina

A four day grazing seminar with Jim Gerrish will be held September 7-10, 2021 at Salina Hilton Garden Inn, 3320 South 9th St.,

Madie's Benefit Auction

Daily Schedule - Registration 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Workshop 9:00 a.m.-4:00

Registration fee is \$30 per day - includes lunch

Madie Marshall was diagnosed with retinoblastoma when she was 5 months old and became a St. Jude patient. They were able to save vision in her right eye but had to remove her left eye just before her third birthday. That treatment allowed her to live cancer free for 17 years.

She graduated from Chaparral High School in 2019 and is currently a junior in Animal Science at K-State. Throughout her youth, she was very active in 4-H and was part of the Barber County state champion meat judging team that represented Kansas in the National 4-H Contest. Madie exhibited cattle at local

shows as well as Kansas Junior Livestock Show, Kansas Beef Expo, Tulsa State Fair and National Western

Following a car wreck in June of this year, it was discovered that she now has osteosarcoma and is once again receiving treatment at St. Jude.

Thursday, August 19th

Pratt Livestock

If anyone has questions or can't attend but would like to submit a bid,

please contact Tim Marshall at tim@marshallcattleco.com or (620) 887-1044.

and refreshments Sign up for one or all

days allowed. Register at kglc.org. Grazing

specialist Jim Gerrish, well known

rancher, researcher, grazing educator and co-founder of the Missouri Grazing School, returns to Kansas to offer four different days of grazing education topics to help producers make better choices for their pasture situation. This workshop is tailored for livestock producers specifically. Producers can register to attend one or all of the days

When asked why producers should attend this workshop, Gerrish said, "More than ever, producers need to be in control of their operation. Don't leave the critical management decisions up to the animals. They don't care whether you make a dime or not. Your job is to create a ranch environment where the cow, ewe or nanny can be the best-performing animal that she can be. The rancher's job is to manage the business side of the ranch and not try to do the animal's

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job for her. Each farm or ranch has unique resources, the key is to match grazing animals to those forage resources. Better management of forage resources will create increased production on forage acres."

#### Day 1 topics - Exploring **Small Ruminant Grazing**

"There is a saying among old ranchers: Cows for respectability, sheep for profitability!" --Jim

\*What is Manage-intensive Grazing (MiG) and

what can it do for you? \*Sheep, Goats, Swine, & Poultry on Pasture: What's

right for your farm? \*Pastures & Parasites

\*Fence & Water infrastructure for small ruminants

Gerrish stated that "Sheep and goats offer opportunities for landowners as alternatives to raising cattle. Greater production efficiencies, niche market values and ease of handling make sheep and goats particularly attractive for smaller acreages. Managing the smaller ruminants does require a different skill set than do cattle and require more attention to details of management."

#### Day 2 topics - Getting Started; What You Need to Know

"Mother Nature had a pretty good plan, so do what Mother tells you!" -Jim Gerrish

\*Grazing management based on ecosystem processes

\*Creating excellent pasture from the soil up

\*Grazing management for targeted animal performance

"Life is a lot easier if

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duit benders; pipe clamps; pulleys; sprockets; all thread; sm.

cement mixer; Target rock saw; Craftsman wood shaper; sev-

eral pcs. of alum. tubing, chan-

nel iron; angle iron, sq. tubing 4'x20'; several pcs. 1/2" rebar

full length; lumber: approx.

sizes & amounts 25 - 2"x12"x20'; several Bd. ft. 4"x12"x12' Pop-

ular Wood; Walnut 16-1"x4"x7'

& 25-1"x4"x4'; Pine - Douglas Fir, various sizes; nylon tubing, 6" poly tubing; 4 metal stands

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2021 — 10:00 AM** AUCTION LOCATION: 3946 205th Rd., WILSON, KANSAS From Old Hwy. 40 & Main St. in Wilson go West on Hwy. 40 to 205th Rd. then North 1/4 mile. 205th Rd. is just West of Wilson City Limits.

you have a plan, but don't be afraid to change when Mother Nature gives you a

new lesson!" --Jim Gerrish \*What really determines profitability in

ranching \*Creating drought-re-

sistant pastures \*Planning for and implementing year-around

#### Day 4 - Designing a Grazing System That Works

"You don't have to make every mistake possible... learn from someone who has already done what you're trying to do!" -Jim Gerrish

\*Grazing cell layout & design

\*Portable electric fence & stock water options for grazing cropland

\*Using Google Earth and Web Soil Survey for planning your farm layout

(You may want to bring a laptop, iPad or smart phone to open program

during Jim's presentation.) For questions or more information contact - Mary Howell, mary@kglc.org,

phone or text 785-562-8726 Room Block for

#### Reservations

September 6 -10, 2021 Salina Hilton Garden

Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition Block Code GWJG9 Room block rate is \$96.00 + taxes and available until August 17, 2021

Hilton Garden Inn, 3320 South 9th St., Salina, KS

Phone 785-309-0440 Ext. 0. Ask for Grazing Workshop Room Block

This workshop is sponsored by a collaborative agreement between Kansas NRCS and Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition.

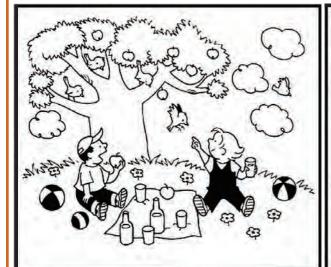
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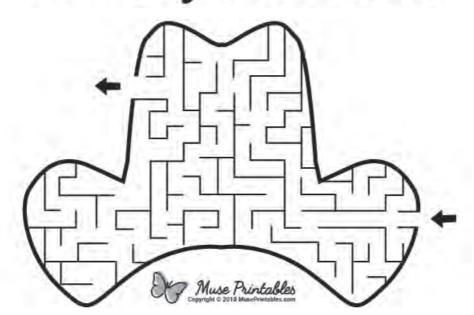
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3: What do cowboys call midnight?

2: How do space cowboys wrangle their cattle?

A tractor beam.

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ing; wood shelving; 60 work tables 8' to 12' long; some smaller work tables; flat large filing drawers; 3 railroad carts; foot punch w/dies for metal holes; Roper Whitney metal foot punch; new rubber over steel roller for laminator; Scotch Lite alum hwy. sign mat.; roll foam adhesive sm. scoring table; 2 rolls 13 oz. banner material; shrink wrap, brown wrapping paper; some boxing, flat folder boxes; hear bending table; AC/DC variable spd. control box; 4'x8' U-Vex several; 3 ring binder punch press; old industrial sewing machine; metal duct work; screen press table; 500 gal. fuel tanks on stands; 4 light tables; desks; roll-around chairs: fans: inspec tion lights; letter press #heads; portable elec. winch on wheels; double adh. LSE 3M 100 sheets 24"x36"; Anodized Alum. 032-024 sheets; Dark Room Equip.; Tacsew Comm. sewing machine; Squeegee Sharpener CCS Micro Sharp; New Gear Box Reduction Gear for Monster Screen Press: 15-sheets White Paint 030-063 Alum. Sheets SIGNS & CALENDARS Delta Airlines Sign; George Eschbaugh Calendars; 9-Citgo Signs; Plus more advertising

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#### USDA launches new reports to improve price transparency

In an effort to enhance market transparency, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) announced it will begin publishing two new cattle reports based on Livestock Mandatory Reporting (LMR) data. The National Daily Direct Formula Base Cattle report, issued August 9, will provide greater information into the foundational prices used in cattle market formulas, grids and contracts. Scheduled for release August 10, the National Weekly Cattle Net Price Distribution report will show the volume of cattle purchased at each different level of pricing within those formulas, grids

More specifically, the National Daily Direct Formula Base Cattle report will enable stakeholders to see the correlation between the negotiated trade and reported formula base prices, as well as the aggregated values being paid as premiums and discounts. Daily formula base price reports will be national in scope and released in morning, summary and afternoon versions. The weekly and monthly formula base reports will be both national and regional in scope and include forward contract base purchase information.

#### KLA/K-State Field Days planned in August

Kansas State University and the Kansas Livestock Association have planned three field days to help cow-calf producers enhance their management strategies.

KLA/K-State Ranch Management Field Days are set for Aug. 17 in Satanta, Aug. 19 in Sterling, and Aug. 24 in Eskridge.

'This year's KLA/K-State Ranch Management Field Days will have excellent educational sessions for our cow-calf producers," said A.J. Tarpoff, K-State Research and Extension beef veterinarian. "Economics, management practices, cattle health, and industry updates will all be covered. These field days are a great opportunity to keep up-to-date with current topics, but they are also a time to visit with neighbors and share tips on advancing our cow-calf enterprises throughout the

Topics vary per location, with options including parasite management methods, restoring native

grassland, and the importance of a proper vaccination program to the success of a cow herd. All three sessions will conclude with a market outlook or industry outlook.

State, district and local Extension staff will take part in the series to answer producers' questions. All three field days are sponsored by the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas; registration is at 3 p.m. and each event ends with a beef dinner.

about the field days including program details, go to KSUBeef.org and click on the event date under "Upcoming Events."

The location of each field day is as follows:

Aug. 17 - Satanta (Haskell/Finney county line); hosted by Deseret Ranches' Kuhn Ranch. 3 p.m.

Aug. 19 - Sterling (Reno County); hosted by Roth Farm and Ranch. 3 p.m.

Aug. 24 - Eskridge (Wabaunsee County); hosted by Gunbarrel Ranch. 3

The National Weekly Cattle Net Price Distribution report shows at what levels (price and volume) trade occurred across the weekly weighted average price for each purchase type - negotiated, negotiated grid, formula and forward contract. Currently, the market speculates whether large or small volumes of cattle trade on both sides of the price spread. In fact, with premiums and discounts applied to the prices, the spreads shown on reports can be wide. According to AMS, publishing a price distribution for all cattle net prices will offer more transparency to each of the purchase type categories. This report is a window into what producers are paid for cattle (net) and retains confidentiality by segregating volumes purchased in \$2 increments plus or minus the daily weighted average price depending upon premiums and discounts. AMS has published a similar report for direct hogs since January 2010.

NCBA long has urged USDA to adopt policies that increase transparency in the cattle markets. Last year members adopted policy supporting transparency in formula transactions and requiring LMR to publicly report net price, base price and premiums in the formula

#### AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 2021 — 10:30 AM 112 S. Topeka Blvd. - CARBONDALE, KANSAS

20+/- Guns sell first; 2 antique 5-stack bookcases: antique secretary; 4 piece parlor set, fancy; large ornate cherry china hutch; large oak credenza; glass ball foot carved leg parlor table; vinage cabinet radio; antique Victrola; vintage library index cabinet; Home Bail #0 churn, Atch., KS; 25+ various style beer signs;

"Jinxiao" horse small statue several marked wooden boxes & crates; antique rocking chair unusual; "The Herkimer" library case; LG Smart Invertor refrig erator; Frigidaire upright freez er; 1992 Harley Davidson Fa Boy, lots of recent repairs; 2012 Chevrolet Cruze LT, 106,600 miles, Nice, Clean!

NOTE: Very partial listing. Lots of Antique & Vintage Items. Sure to be some great surprises. 2 Rings possible. Inspection sale day only LARRY & KANDY HINCK ESTATE



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# ASA now accepting applications for the Conservation Legacy Awards

**NEW STRAWN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION** 

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2021 — 10:00 AM** 

Hwy 75 South of Casey's at NEW STRAWN, KANSAS NOTE: NEW SALE ORDER, Come on time. Tractors & Machinery

will sell first @ 10:00 am. Small Misc. late in the sale.

Share the story of how conservation is part of your farm operation and you could be recognized with a Conservation Legacy Award. The awards recognize farm management practices of U.S. soybean farmers that are both environmentally friendly and profitable.

Are you using a reduced tillage practice on your farm? Do you grow cover crops? Have you taken steps to improve energy efficiency or water quality? These are just a few conservation practices used on some farms today that can help produce sustainable U.S. soybeans. Different regions of the country have their own unique challenges and ways to approach conservation and sustainability. We want to hear your farm's conservation story!

All U.S. soybean farmers are eligible to enter to win a Conservation Legacy Award. Entries are judged on soil management, water management, input management, conservation, environmental management and sustainability.

The selection process for these awards is divided into four regions - the Midwest, Upper Midwest, the Northeast and the South. One farmer from each of these regions will be recognized at the 2022 Commodity Classic in New Orleans, Louisiana, and one of these farmers will be named the National Conservation Legacy Award recipient.

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• Potential opportunity to receive a conservation grant to make further improvements to their oper-

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#### Senate Republicans urge Biden administration to drop step-up in basis tax-hike proposal

The entire Senate Republican conference sent a letter to President Biden urging him to abandon his effort to impose a crippling tax increase on family-owned businesses, farms and ranches. "These (proposed) changes are a significant tax increase that would hit family-owned businesses, farms and ranches hard, particularly in rural communities," the senators wrote. "These businesses consist largely of illiquid assets that will in many cases need to be sold or leveraged in order to pay the new tax burden.'

Meanwhile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Wyden (D-OR) introduced a bill to overhaul pass-through deductions included in the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Currently, the qualified business income deduction allows certain businesses, such as sole proprietors, partnerships and S-corporations, to write off up to 20 percent of net income. The bill would phase out the tax break for households making more than \$400,000 per year and eliminate the deduction completely at \$500,000.

#### Cereal rye as a cover crop can reduce waterhemp

Cereal rye as a cover crop may reduce waterhemp populations without yield loss in soybean, according to a three-year study at the University of Missouri.

MU Extension weed specialist Mandy Bish and a team of researchers studied how planting soybean into living cereal rye—"planting green"—and then terminating the cereal rye affected biomass accumulation, soybean stand and yield, and early-season waterhemp emergence. The Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council funded the experiment.

#### High seeding rates do not increase biomass

The team seeded cereal rye at 30, 50, 70, 90 and 110 pounds per acre in late October and early November. At soybean planting, cereal rye ranged 40-43 inches. Bish found that higher seeding rates of cereal rye did not increase biomass. Regardless of seeding rates, biomass generated was about 14,500 pounds per acre.

#### Biomass does not affect yield or stand

Bish says accumulated biomass did not affect soybean stand compared to soybean planted into no cover. However, soybean planted into cereal rye grew taller than soybean planted into no-cover plots. Soybean yield was about the same, regardless of seeding rate.

#### Waterhemp reduced in two of three years

Biomass from cereal rye cover crop reduced waterhemp emergence for four weeks in 2018 experiments and six weeks in 2020 compared to plots without a cover crop. But this was not true in 2019, when waterhemp pressure at the study site was extremely high.

Bish says residual herbicides were not applied in this study, but the group continues to research integration of cereal rye cover crop with residual herbicides. In a USDA-funded study, MU's results show that early-season weed emergence was suppressed by about 97% when cereal rye was terminated before stem elongation was complete (about two weeks before soybean planting) and a residual herbicide was applied at soybean planting.

"We are currently evaluating combinations of soybean planting dates, cereal rve termination timings and residual herbicide applications in a collaborative project funded by the United Soybean Board," Bish says.

#### No silver bullets in weed control

"Cereal rye, nor any cover crop, should be viewed as a silver bullet for weed control," Bish says. Understanding the soil seed bank is extremely important when making decisions about integrating cover crops and chemicals for weed control, she adds.

"In studies where waterhemp seed in the soil seed bank was extremely high (corresponding to roughly 500 or more plants per square meter), we have not seen cereal rye consistently suppress waterhemp from emerging," Bish says. "However, when waterhemp densitie around 100 to 200 plants per square meter, we can see the effects of cereal rye on waterhemp suppression.'

For more information

• To terminate or not to terminate? What we've learned about cereal rye, planting green, and seeding rates, MU Integrated Pest & Crop Management newsletter, March 2021:

ipm.missouri.edu/IPCM/2021/3/cerealRye-MB. • In Cover Crops for Weed Management, part of the War Against Weeds podcast series (waragainstweeds.libsyn. com), Bish discusses cover crops and weed management

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#### Pre-weaning strategies to minimize stress and maximize profit

By Lisa Moser

Just as college students may feel anxious when they leave their homes and return to campus, fall is also a time when springborn calves are separated from their mothers and stress ensues.

To minimize the stress felt by calves, the experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute offered several management

strategies for producers to implement. Discussed on a recent Cattle Chat podcast the experts defined the term low-stress weaning.

"Low stress weaning refers to all the things we do to make it an easier transition from the cowcalf operation to the next step in the production system," said Brian Lubbers, K-State veterinarian.

Veterinarian Bob Lar-





ducers follow the fence line weaning practice where the calves can still see their mothers through the fence but are unable

"We want to promote familiarity and eliminate the novelty of the weaning process, and we do that by offering them feed in a pen while they are still with their mothers or have them drink from a water source like the type they will encounter after weaning," said Brad White, veterinarian and BCI direc-

**Introducing Feed** 

Regarding feed, BCI nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said the type of feed that works best in the diets of calves transitioning

from their mother's milk is one they are familiar with.

"While they are still with the cow, we want to introduce palatable feeds and begin that transition to a mixed ration and free choice hay," Lancaster said. "Good, palatable feed choices for calves are distiller's grains and cottonseed hulls that stimulate intake."

Lancaster said it is important to make sure the calves are consuming feed with an adequate protein content along with energy, vitamins and minerals.

Adding grain mix to the diet can come at a cost, White said, but it also reduces weight loss that most calves experience at weaning.

"Research has shown

calves that are weaned 30 days prior to sale can earn a premium ranging between \$3-\$5 per hundredweight," said Dustin Pendell, agricultural

He added premiums are also paid through certified health programs that document vaccinations.

'Certified health programs have shown to offer producers a premium of \$1-\$5 per hundredweight on the calves," Pendell

#### **Building Immunity**

The experts agree that keeping the cattle healthy through this time of transition is key and one way to do that is by helping the animals build their immu-

"There are two ways calves acquire immunity: Either from the mother directly to the calf through the colostrum, or the calves get it through a natural infection or vaccination," Lubbers said.

The timing of vaccinations often will depend on the management and marLarson said.

"We know that calves closer to weaning age often have better immune response to vaccination than young calves," Larson said. "But if we are trying to avoid having summer pneumonia run though the calves, we may need to give those preventative vaccinations around two months of age and then follow it with a booster shot closer to weaning."

He added: "For cattle that are not going to be co-mingled with cattle from other herds at weaning, it is fine to give those vaccinations at the time of weaning when you are already working with the

The bottom line, White said, is to work with a veterinarian to develop a pre-weaning plan that fits best with the goals for the

To hear more of this discussion, listen to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast online.

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**ENAMELWARE:** Griswold 282

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BOTTLES: 4 Big Chief pop Bottles, Ottawa, KS, 3 clear, 1 green; Jayhawk; Orange Crush Ottawa; Forest Park, Ottawa. OTHER: Antique fence tools & other tools; Ice tongs; 6 qt. Ice cream freezer; Crockery; Cas & brass keys; Brass hose noz zles: Ceremonial swords: Bel Buckles; Several model hors

en rake, fork; Lightening rod 8 ball; Brass scale beam; Abou 20 glass paper weights; Boyo Bears; Hallmark ornaments. TOOLS: Some useable tools

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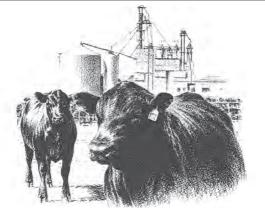
Report from August 3, 2021 Light run of calves & yearlings, no test.

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#### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 11**

.539@169.00 59 mix.....

7 blk......943@145.75

13 blk/bwf.......656@159 15 mix......912@138.50

....589@160.00 11 blk......918@143.25

56 mix......921@146.00

25 blk strs & hfrs, 600-700#

5 blk/bwf......562@163.00

50 11 blk........689@159.00

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#### **South Central Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 lower, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Good, Stock cow, 175.00-185.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-170.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 190.00-200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 220.00-230.00, 17 pct protein 230.00-250.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, none reported. Brome: large round 65.00-75.00. Oat hay, good 3x4 squares 110.00-120.00. Sudan: none reported. Corn stalks: none reported: Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 7/25-7/31, 6,783T of grinding alfalfa and 195T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

#### Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, grass hay steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 240.00-250.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 155.00-165.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 150.00-160.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, good 3x3 squares 110.00-120.00, good, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00-135.00. 3x4 to 4x4 squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 7/25-7/31, 3,271T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

# Farm policy critics hit farmers facing catastrophic conditions

An Op-Ed by **Farm Policy Facts** 

We all rely on American farmers and ranchers to grow the crops and raise the livestock that keep us fed, fueled, and clothed often working long hours and tiring days. Thanks to American agriculture, we all benefit from the world's safest and most abundant food supply, even during crises such as a global pandemic.

It's outrageous that a vocal minority of farm critics are now trying to advance policies that would jeopardize these same farms and ranches.

American farmers and ranchers are facing catastrophic conditions and need our support, not policies which would make it more difficult to operate.

On the heels of the COVID-19 pandemic, Mother Nature has reared her head again. Excessive rain has flooded croplands in parts of New England and the South while drought stretches across the entirety of the West into the Midwest.

The drought is especially severe, and the images of withered crops are star-

The New York Times noted that if more farmers in drought-stricken California are forced to let their land lie fallow due to a lack of water, it could have "potentially dire consequences for the nation's food supply."

It's not just crops that are affected, either. The lack of rain has led to poor grazing conditions and reduced forage for cattle and other livestock.

"You can feel it deep in-

you put your heart and soul into this work, and you go outside and it feels hopeless, I don't really have the words to explain it further... It's really sad," Colorado produce farmer Mindy Perkovich told

ranchers are resilient - but they're not shatterproof. They need strong policies now, more than ever.

That means pushing back on bad bills that could place our farmers under even greater stress.

latest anti-farmer measures being floated by critics in Congress:

A new tax proposal would devastate America's hardworking farm families by changing the way farms are taxed when they're passed from one generation to another. The experts at Texas A&M's Agricultural and Food Policy Center surveyed nearly 100 family farms and found that this new tax would impact 98% of the farms and leave families with an av-

erage tax bill of \$726,000. Radical efforts to gut America's successful nocost sugar policy would drive American sugar farmers out of business and outsource American jobs to foreign countries that heavily subsidize their sugar industries. The so-called Fair Sugar Policy Act is far from fair and would threaten the domestic supply chain for this essential ingredient.

Any legislation that undermines the farm safety net and harms our farmers – at a time when we need them the most - is shortsighted at best and disastrous at worst

America's farmers and

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6 blk strs	455@196.00	11 blk hfrs	640@161.00
5 blk strs	551@189.00	19 char bwf hfrs	634@160.50
27 blk bwf strs	576@188.00	14 blk bwf hfrs	645@160.00
7 blk strs	628@184.00	27 blk char hfrs	684@159.75
13 blk strs	638@182.00	10 blk rwf hfrs	662@158.00
16 blk strs	674@179.00	17 blk bwf hfrs	664@157.50
25 char blk strs	706@172.25	7 blk hfrs	647@157.00
22 blk bwf strs	637@167.50	21 red bwf hfrs	712@154.00
15 blk char strs	735@166.50	32 blk red hfrs	570@154.00
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31 red bwf strs	786@154.00	13 blk hfrs 1-2yr 3p	r1100@2,100.00
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5 blk bwf hfrs 284@172.00 12 bk cws 4-5yr 3pr1198@1,850.00 4 blk red hfrs 369@167.00 **AUGUST 21 -- FARM AUCTION FOR PEGGY & THE** 

235@195.00

bwf hfr

LATE DR. ROBB HENSLEIGH, WINCHESTER, KS **AUGUST 28 - FARM AUCTION FOR** SHELLEY & MATT HARDING, OVERBROOK, KS

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Farmers invest in their

Main Street would have

to hang "Out of Business'

signs, too.

communities by purchasing supplies at the feed store, new machinery from the equipment dealer, crop insurance from their local agent, and their everyday necessities from the small businesses that are the lifeblood of rural America.

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on an active market.						
S1	ΓEERS	11 blk	781@153.75	5 blk	626@155.00	
5 blk	543@189.00	26 blk	789@153.00	7 blk	614@155.00	
4 blk	533@184.00	11 bwfrbf	881@152.25	12 blk	691@154.00	
4 blk	628@174.00	7 bkRd	929@151.75	11 bkChr	607@153.50	
5 blk	676@172.50	29 bkRd	859@150.00	10 bwfrbf	745@148.00	
9 bwfrbf	560@166.00	8 blk	811@149.25	8 blk	605@145.50	
8 bkbwf	706@165.00	9 bkChr	788@149.00	5 bkChr	705@144.50	
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8 bkChr	783@162.00	18 bkbwf	904@143.75	7 bkbwf	836@142.75	
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1	l Rd	1475@87.50	1	blk	1715@107.00		
12	2 blk	1435@87.00	1	blk	1930@106.00		
11	l blk	1510@87.00	1	blk	2050@105.50		
1	l bwf	1400@86.00	1	blk	1710@105.00		
1	l blk	1420@86.00	1	blk	1655@104.50		
1	l blk	1290@85.00	1	blk	1795@102.50		
11	l blk	1120@85.00					

#### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 12**

- 250 mostly blk strs/hfrs, 650-850#, home raised, weaned in April, dbl. vac.
- 200 mostly blk strs/hfrs, 600-800#, Fall calves, dbl. vac. 75 Angus & Red Angus strs & hfrs, 600-800#, weaned 60
- days & dbl. vac., running out.
- 55 Red Angus & Maine-Anjou strs & hfrs, 650-850#, weaned 45 days & dbl. vac.
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Grass & Grain, August 10, 2021 **Northwest Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 245.00-255.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 165.00-175.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 140.00-150.00 with an instance at 155.00-160.00. Ground and delivered, not a large enough sample to report. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

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#### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa, grass hay steady, ground/delivered steady to 5.00 lower, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock Cow, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa large rounds 100.00-120.00, 3x4's 120.00-145.00, Ground and delivered 155.00-165.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares, old crop 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-75.00. Brome, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 115.00-125.00, large rounds 85.00.00-100.00; Wheat Straw: Small squares 5.00-6.00/ bale, Large 3x4 to 4x4 squares 85.00-100.000. The week of 7/25-7/31, 513T of grinding alfalfa and 550T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

\*\* Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales. \*CWF Certified Weed Free

\*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. \*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

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#### Livestock sustainability researcher to give Gardiner Lecture Oct. 11

professor at the University of California-Davis who has spent nearly two decades studying the relationship between the livestock industry and air quality, will be the featured speaker for the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture Oct. 11 at Kansas State Uni-

Mitloehner's talk, 'Rethinking Methane: Animal Agriculture's Path to Climate Neutrality,' is scheduled for 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Admission is

"One of the most important aspects right now in and around livestock is its impact on climate," said Mitloehner, who is also director of the CLEAR Center, which conducts sustainability research on animal agriculture.

"There is this notion out there that the impact of animal agriculture on the climate is tremendous. We have actual data that shows what the impact really is, and we can share with the audience what beef, dairy, pigs and poultry emit, and what we can do to further mitigate those emissions.'

Mitloehner said understanding the impact of livestock emissions on the climate is more complex than is often understood.

"When you read the newspaper, you frequently see global averages being quoted, but a global average really doesn't tell you anything," he said.

"If I were to ask you what the emissions of a car is, you would ask me to be more specific. A car driven where? By whom – an 18-year-old or an 80-year-old? Does it run on electric or on diesel gasoline? What's the make and model? And on and on."

"Everybody understands that specificity is needed when it comes to vehicles. For some reason, they don't get it when it comes to cattle. A steer in the United States is totally different compared to a steer in Ethiopia or Australia and other places. In our work, we explain to people the level of specificity that is needed, and what processes we need to get into to really get specific answers that address the questions that people

Once livestock emissions and mitigation processes are better understood, Mitloehner said the world can move closer to turning what can be viewed as a liability into an asset.

"When you reduce a gas like methane, for example, something really beautiful happens," he said. "You can actually pull carbon out of the atmosphere, which can have a positive

impact on our climate."
"So," Mitloehner adds, "educating farmers and ranchers how to reduce their impacts can reduce and can lead to the opposite: a cooling effect. This will be surprising to many, but this is something that we have figured out and are capable of communicating pretty effectively."

Mitloehner said the CLEAR Center's work also focuses on the welfare of animals and humans within the livestock system.

"We don't want to just be efficient and grow those animals in as short of time as possible," he said. "That's important, but we also want to provide these animals with good welfare so that they only have one bad day in their lives. That's something that is pushed very hard by the public - that we focus more on sustainability issues, including environmental quality but also including animal welfare."

He adds that one of the issues he hears from farmers and ranchers across the United States centers on employees. "They want to know how to attract and retain a qualified work force, one that is welltrained, well-motivated and stays in the business," Mitloehner said.

"There's a huge shortage of qualified and motivated people. If you don't have good people that understand how to manage manure, feed, animals and so on, then everything falls apart. It's critical."

Mitloehner said the

is communicated broadly. His team routinely writes a blog that covers livestock sustainability issues, and reaches up to 300,000 readers. A YouTube channel maintained by the Center regularly gets "hundreds of thousands" of views, he said, though a recent piece titled Eating Less Meat Won't Save the Planet was watched 2.5 million times.

Mitloehner's Twitter account -- @GHGguru receives approximately 3 million impressions per month.

"There are people interested in the intersection of livestock and the environment, and they want to hear from people who are not just tooting some propaganda, but who actually research these things," he said.

Kansas State University established the Henry Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture in 2015 to provide science-based education about world food issues. The series allows students, faculty, staff and Kansas citizens to interact with U.S. and international food industry leaders on topics of current interest.

Past speakers have included Robert Fraley of Monsanto, Greg Page of Cargill, Jay Famiglietti of the University of California-Irvine, Jason Clay of the World Wildlife Fund, and Sara Menker of Gro

Intelligence. The lecture series is family of Ashland. Henry C. Gardiner, who passed away just before the first lecture in 2015, was known

dedicated his career to improving the beef industry through science and tech-

#### Rep. Mann remarks on the extension of lesser prairie chicken public comment period

Rep. Tracey Mann released the following statement regarding the lesser prairie chicken 30-day public comment period extension:

"It is good to see that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has responded to requests for an extension to the public-comment period for the proposed listing of the lesser prairie chicken under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). I strongly oppose this listing and cosigned two letters with several of my colleagues asking the FWS for an extension of time to comment on this critical issue, which affects many Kansas landowners in my district. While the 30-day extension is not as long as the time requested, this extension will at least give the public more time to voice their opinions on the matter.

During their announcement last month, FWS commended the voluntary efforts in Kansas, including 40,000 acres of habitat conservation, but ultimately decided that the federal government is better equipped to address these local areas. This is yet another federal overreach that will disrupt industries that are vital to our economy. I will remain vigilant as the rulemaking process begins and want to ensure all Kansas stakeholders are heard and not negatively impacted by any federal designation.

FWS has sent a proposed rule to the Federal Registrar for public comment. Public comments are open at www.regulations.gov under docket number FWS-R2-ES-2021-0015. I encourage all stakeholders who are affected by the new proposed rule to comment so as FWS works through rulemaking all Kansas stakeholders are

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STEER C	CALVES	10 blk/char strs	616 @ 160.
12 blk strs	428 @ 198.50	7 blk/bwf strs	633 @ 160.
16 blk strs	513 @ 188.00	6 blk strs	654 @ 160.
9 blk strs	514 @ 183.50	9 blk strs	696 @ 160.
13 blk strs	513 @ 178.00	67 blk/red strs	799 @ 159.
2 blk strs	543 @ 173.00	118 blk/red strs	751 @ 159.
1 char str	540 @ 172.00	23 blk/bwf strs	786 @ 157.
3 red strs	543 @ 162.00	70 blk/bwf strs	895 @ 155.
		195 blk/red strs	849 @ 155.
STOCKER & FE	EDER STEERS	65 blk strs	846 @ 154.
9 blk strs	587 @ 177.50	176 blk/red strs	885 @ 153.
10 blk strs	667 @ 170.50	9 blk/char strs	800 @ 153.
4 blk strs	601 @ 169.50	56 blk/char strs	817 @ 153.
2 blk strs	555 @ 169.00	60 blk/bwf strs	873 @ 153.
15 blk/bwf strs	736 @ 168.75	61 blk/red strs	798 @ 152.
24 blk strs	703 @ 168.60	60 blk strs	852 @ 151.
66 blk/bwf strs	723 @ 168.25	66 blk/red strs	798 @ 150.
42 blk strs	732 @ 166.00	28 blk/char strs	904 @ 146.
36 blk strs	750 @ 165.35	49 blk strs	991 @ 144.
9 blk strs	701 @ 164.00	56 blk/char strs	927 @ 143.
5 blk strs	605 @ 163.00	60 mix strs	932 @ 143.
119 blk/bwf strs	805 @ 161.60		
65 blk strs	818 @ 160.75	HEIFER	CALVES

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5 blk/bwf hfrs

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