



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

There wasn't much excitement caused by the June supply and demand report. New crop wheat ending stocks were near expectations at 627 million, new crop corn ending stocks were higher than expected at 1.4 billion bushels, and new crop soybeans were under expectations at 280 million. None of the numbers deviated far enough from expectations to have a huge impact on prices, so now we will focus on the Planted Acreage Report and the Quarterly Stocks Report at the end of the month.

A couple of things that were interesting about the supply and demand numbers were the cut in old crop corn exports and the increase in the old crop soybean exports. Corn sales have been a bit slower than desired, so there was some justification for the cut, but what was not addressed was our exceptionally strong basis across the country. If corn demand was poor, or if supplies were as plentiful as USDA suggests, the cash market would not have to be so strong to secure supplies. It is becoming more and more likely that we will see some adjustments to either supply or demand figures to explain this as we move through the crop year. Most likely we will

see some revisions when the September Quarterly Stocks Report comes out.

For the soybeans, the increase in the export estimate is not the last we will see. Even with the move up to 2.170 billion, USDA is still behind, because we have already sold 2.203 billion bushels. Granted, we could see cancellations, or something could go wrong, but most likely we will continue to see export sales and USDA will have to keep increasing exports and cutting ending stocks. USDA is notorious for underestimating soybean export demand and they have done it again with the old crop and probably with the new crop as well.

On the charts, the soybeans made new contract highs last week and we will probably see more new highs in the near future. Corn has completed its downward correction and is ready to make a run at the contract highs. Wheat is still consolidating, but will not be left behind by the corn and soybeans. In many parts of cattle feeding country the wheat/corn ratio for a feedlot is about 1.2. Wheat feed usage tends to increase with this ratio or less. Wheat cannot lose ground to corn without seeing increased feed usage.

Cattle futures had a better week. The August live cattle have made several closes above the 50-day moving average, which is a good sign of positive things to come. The cash market is not shooting higher, but it is not weakening either,

so we don't have any incentive for lower prices in the expiring June futures. Don't get excited about hedging live cattle until we are closer to the contract highs. The cash feeder index is improving greatly and the August feeder futures are working on testing the overhead resistance at the \$178 level. The corn market will not do the feeders any favors, but strength in the live cattle can keep the feeders moving higher.

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Newly elected Kansas FFA State Officers at the 94th Kansas FFA Convention, from left are: President Karlie Albright, Royal Valley FFA; Vice President Kirsten Kyger, Russell FFA; Secretary Aidan Yoho, Yates Center FFA; Treasurer Emma Kepley, Riverton FFA; Reporter Cali Newdigger, Skyline FFA; and Sentinel Mackenzie Anderson, Greeley County FFA.

FFA members elect Kansas FFA state officers at convention

Six Kansas FFA members were elected to serve as the 2022-23 Kansas FFA officer team at the 94th Kansas FFA Convention, June 1-3, 2022. As state officers, they will represent more than 10,866 Kansas FFA members.

The 2022-23 Kansas FFA Officer team includes: President Karlie Albright, Royal Valley FFA; Vice President Kirsten Kyger, Russell

FFA; Secretary Aidan Yoho, Yates Center FFA; Treasurer Emma Kepley, Riverton FFA; Reporter Cali Newdigger, Skyline FFA; and Sentinel Mackenzie Anderson, Greeley County FFA.

The state FFA officer team will travel across the state sharing their passion for agriculture, leadership, and service. Kansas FFA officers present workshops and confer-

ences across the state and challenge FFA members to serve their communities and the agriculture industry.

Through the partnership between the Kansas FFA Foundation and the Midwest Ford Dealers Association, each of the elected officers will be receiving a \$500 scholarship to further their educational goals.

NCGA: 2022 Renewable Fuel volume rule will lower fuel prices and reduce greenhouse gas emissions

The final 2022 renewable fuel volumes released by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will support access to higher blends of ethanol, saving consumers money at the pump and cutting greenhouse gas emissions.

For 2022, the final Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) volume of 20.63 billion gallons includes an implied 15 billion gallons of ethanol, following the law. EPA also added a supplemental 250 million gallon requirement for 2022, responding to a 2017 Court decision finding EPA im-

properly waived past volumes. EPA finalized the delayed 2021 volume at 18.85 billion gallons, including an implied 13.79 billion gallons for ethanol, tracking retroactive renewable fuel consumption for the year.

In a separate action, EPA finalized denial of 69 pending RFS exemption petitions. Closing the books on RFS exemptions helps restore much-needed integrity to the forward-looking volumes set today.

"More ethanol in the fuel supply saves Americans money at the pump and lowers greenhouse gas emissions," said National Corn Growers Association president Chris Edgington. "Higher renewable fuel volumes for this year, which will increase and diversify our fuel supply, come at a crucial time as policymakers are working to lower fuel prices."

Ethanol is priced \$1.42 less per gallon than unblended gasoline at wholesale today, and drivers currently save up to 20 cents or more per gallon where E15 is available. Ethanol

reduces GHG emissions by 50% compared to gasoline and replaces the most toxic gasoline components to cut air pollution.

"When President Biden visited an Iowa ethanol production facility in April, he said ethanol reduces our reliance on foreign oil, creates choice and competition at the pump for better prices, creates good-paying jobs and reduces greenhouse gas emissions," said Edgington. "Farmers agree, and the increased RFS volumes for 2022 and denial of pending refinery exemptions will advance these objectives and move renewable fuels forward."

While Edgington praised EPA for the strong forward-looking 2022 renewable fuel volumes, he expressed disappointment that the agency made an unnecessary retroactive reduction of 2020 RFS volumes. The RFS already self-adjusts for declining fuel use, such as occurred in 2020, and this further reduction rewards the use of more oil at the expense of the environment.

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Fike named 2022 College of Ag Advisor of the Year

Dr. Karol Fike, Kansas State University teaching associate professor, was recognized as the 2022

College of Ag Advisor of the Year. "This is truly a fitting award that embodies Dr.

Fike's contributions to ASI students," says Dr. Mike Day, KSU animal sciences and industry de-



partment head. "At times she has a line of advisees, students seeking internships, students from the careers course, and others waiting for her expert advice. During the heart of the pandemic, Karol was a constant in terms of being available for students that needed help on campus. Her dedication to ASI students is recognized and greatly appreciated by all in ASI."

Fike completed her bachelor's degree in animal sciences at Iowa State University in 1991. She

continued her education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, earning her master's and doctorate, studying reproductive physiology in beef cattle.

With a passion for teaching and working with students, Fike first taught courses in Anatomy and Physiology, Human Nutrition, and Biology at Western Iowa Tech Community College. She spent four years on the faculty at Ohio State University teaching Introductory Animal Sciences, Animal Products, advising students and coordinating the undergraduate internship program.

Joining the K-State ASI department in 2006, now Fike advises students, teaches Farm Animal Reproduction (ASI 400), Animal Sciences Career Preparations (ASI 480), Physiology of Reproduction in Farm Animals (ASI 710) and she coordinates the departmental internship program (ASI 599).

She also provides leadership to the K-State undergraduate Feedlot Boot Camp and Teaching Program and Animal Sciences Academic Quadrathlon competition. Her research interests include beef cattle reproductive physiology and management, and evaluation of factors affecting sale price of beef calves marketed via video auction.

A gifted advisor, teacher and advocate for students, Fike was instrumental in starting and annually leading the K-State Feedlot Management Collegiate Boot Camp and organizes the K-State Academic Quadrathlon event and advises the winning team that represents K-State in the Midwest American Society of Animal Science contest.

Karol and her husband, Gary, have three children — Jackson, Marshall and Grace — and make their home near Westmoreland.

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Word Ladder hints: 1 - Opposite of Spicy; 2 - Grows on old food; 3 - Rodent that tunnels underground; 4 - Lead in a play; 5 - Slow



Ellsworth FFA members are pictured with Bill Garlow.

Ellsworth FFA chapter earns coveted Triple Crown award

The Ellsworth FFA chapter earned the prestigious Kansas FFA Triple Crown award at the final session of the 94th Kansas FFA Convention, June 1-3, 2022 on the Kansas State University campus.

Under guidance from advisor Karl Dawn Hobbs Stover, the Ellsworth FFA chapter scored the best in the statewide National Chapter Award program with the highest combined ranking over three separate divisions: Building Communities, Growing Leaders, and Strengthening Agriculture. The chapter engaged in activities to promote career success, leadership, citizenship, agricultural advocacy, chapter recruitment, and much more.

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Each garden will have its own character. Flowers, water features, and accent pieces like sculpture are found in these gardens. Check out the riley.ksu.edu website for garden addresses, location map and the garden descriptions.

A big thank you to these gardeners for allowing the public to share in their gardening enthusiasm. The garden tour can't happen without community members willing to share. We are always looking for future gardens and their owners' willingness to be on the tour. Let us know of a potential garden.

For the past 33 years, over 150 gardens have been visited. Several of the gardens have been on the tour more than once. This will be the third time for the Wilsons' and Amys' garden. I enjoy returning to a garden to see how it has changed.

Conducting a garden tour was the first project that the first class of Riley County, K-State Research and Extension Master Gardeners held. The purpose was to inspire fellow gardeners and raise money for the Kansas State University Gardens. A little over \$51,139 has been raised for the gardens over the 33 years.

Consider joining the Master Gardener program this fall when the next class will form. The dates of the training and application is on the Riley County Master Gardener website. Be sure to talk with any of the many volunteers at the different gardening sites about becoming a Riley County, K-State Research and Extension Master Gardener.

Hope you can make it to the garden tour.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyston@ksu.edu

June an important time for potatoes, tomatoes

By Taylor Jamison, K-State Research and Extension news service

June is the time when many vegetable crops can begin to be harvested from the home garden. Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham shares a few care reminders for common garden crops.

Harvesting New Potatoes
Upham said this time of year is usually when new potatoes are best harvested.

"New potatoes are immature and should be about the size of walnuts," he said. "Pull soil away from the base of the plants to see if the tubers are the desired size."

If the tubers are the right size - and after the entire plant has been dug up - Upham said one key to a successful harvest is to leave the plant exposed to sunlight for several hours so that the skins can dry. This will prevent the young potatoes' tender skin from "slipping," he said.

Fertilizing Tomatoes
"Though tomatoes need to be fertilized to yield well, too much nitrogen can result in large plants with little to no fruit," Upham said. "Tomatoes should be fertilized before planting and side-dressed with a nitrogen fertilizer three times during the season."

Upham said the first side-dressing should go down one to two weeks before the first tomato ripens, and the second side-dressing should be applied two weeks after the first tomato ripens. The third side-dressing should then be applied a month after the second tomato ripens.

Upham said recommended fertilizers for tomatoes include nitrate of soda, blood meal, urea and ammonium sulfate. The recommended application rates include:

- Nitrate of soda: (16-0-0) 2/3 pounds or 1.5 cups per 30 feet of row.
- Blood meal: (12-1.5-6) 14 ounces or 1.75 cups per 30 feet of row.
- Urea: (46-0-0) 4 ounces or 1.5 cup per 30 feet row.
- Ammonium sulfate: (21-0-0) 0.5 pounds or 1 cup per 30 feet row.

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources

Service approves lesser prairie-chicken habitat conservation plan for oil and gas development in the Great Plains

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has approved LPC Conservation LLC's habitat conservation plan (HCP) and associated incidental take permit. The HCP is designed to allow for the responsible development of oil and gas in the Great Plains while also contributing to the conservation of the lesser prairie-chicken.

The Endangered Species Act requires all incidental take permits (ITPs) to include HCPs that describe the anticipated effects of a proposed taking and how those impacts will be minimized or mitigated.

The HCP will cover oil and gas development across the lesser prairie-chicken's range in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. LPC Conservation LLC's HCP will fully offset impacts from enrolled projects while providing regulatory certainty for oil and gas development across its range, should the lesser prairie-chicken become listed under the ESA in the future.

Along with the final HCP, the Service is publishing a final Environmental Assessment (EA) that evaluates the effects of issuing the ITP and addresses comments received during the public comment period. Full implementation of the HCP is expected to potentially affect 500,000 acres of suitable lesser prairie-chicken habitat. Under the plan, industry participants will work with LPC Conservation LLC to ensure projects minimize impacts to the lesser prairie-chicken and mitigation is in place to voluntarily offset their project's impacts to the species and its habitat. The HCP and ITP will be in effect for 30 years.

Earlier this year, the Service approved LPC Conservation LLC's HCP and associated incidental take permit for renewable energy development in the Great Plains.

The final oil and gas HCP and EA can be found here: www.fws.gov/lpc.

The lesser prairie-chicken is a species of prairie grouse that occupies a five-state range including portions of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Lesser prairie-chicken populations require large tracts of relatively intact native grasslands and prairies to thrive.

On June 1, 2021, the Service released its proposal to list two distinct population segments of the lesser prairie-chicken under the ESA. The Service will make a final determination on the proposed listing in June 2022.

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ARTWORK: Meadow watercolor (Hamilton); misc. framed pictures; Apples and blue stripes (Thrasher); Anderson Hall print (old) SEE MORE VIA PICTURES ON OUR WEBSITE.

COLLECTIBLES: Metal car banks; wood advertising crates; Tom Thumb cash register; Anderson Hall silver plate; old Coke bottles; vintage camera; antique toys; small child's wheel barrow; 1870 Colonial Clock Co Clock; Fenton glassware; Royal Bavaria; Royal Copenhagen plates; HP custard berry bowl set; slag pitcher; Limoges tea pot; Bavaria pitcher w/5 glasses; Longaberg-

er basket; hand painted Nippon; Lg. Roseville vase w/pinecones; Mexican pottery t-pot w/6 cups; lg. glass egg; lg. Austria vase; 2 gal. bee sting crock; Hummels; misc. hand painted dishes; Wedgewood; pink Depression; boom a rang pitcher w/6 glasses; porcelain umbrella holder; canes & walking sticks; 1 Dream of Jeanie bottles; books; Miss America-clear; crystal; glass pitchers; American Fostoria; Japanese float for fishing net; silver pieces; Clarks spool cabinet; old larger wood clock plane; bells; multiple old clocks; vintage candlebrabs; quilts and blankets; antique Native American dolls; old ladies' hats; old wicker doll buggy; old ladies' purses; 1847 Rogers Brothers silverware; Benedict manufacturing silverware set; old milk can; granite ware (some pink); galvanized buckets; antique tools; child's wood wagon; child's metal wagon; Tonka toys; globe; kerosene lamps; old wood sled; nail keg stools; old barb wire; GI Joe action figure in box; wood wagon.

COINS: 1846 & 1876 Seated Liberty; 1922 Peace Dollar; 1964 1/2 dollars (24); Mixed 40% 1/2 dollars (47); MO Tax Receipt Coin; Post Rock Tokens; 50's mixed quarters (17); 60's mixed quarters (35); 30s-40s mixed quarters(7); Indian head pennies; 1878-S Trade dollar; 1818 Large cent; 1836 Seated dime; 1861 Seated quarter; Buffalo nickels (5); Standing Liberty quarters (4); Morgan Silver dollar(?) w/hole; 8 Real w/hole; Mercury dimes; Morgan silver dollar; 40's Standing Liberty Quarters(5); 1928-S Standing Liberty quarter; 1768 G-VTRAQ; Columbian 1/2 dollar; 1881 3-cent nickel; 1838 half dime; 60's Franklin 1/2 dollars (10); 50's Franklin 1/2 dollars (6); Mixed Barber coins; Mixed V-nickels; Mixed international coins w/silver.

TOOLS & MISC: Christmas decorations; flatware; kitchen utensils; Carefree China set; Oster toaster oven; pots & pans; tapestry runner; tapestry rugs; Corning ware; cups & saucers; towels & bedding; lg. wall mirror; wood ladders; punch bowl set; meat slicer; projector screen; cooler; Craftsman weed eater; yard tools; house jacks; metal shelves; tools boxes; misc. tools; fertilizer spreader; Stanley miter box; floor jack; Safari grill; vase; fishing poles; air bubble; handicap scooter; wheel chair; crutches.

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Beyond Meat faces two lawsuits

Beyond Meat is facing two separate lawsuits concerning the company's use of false advertising and consumer deception.

The first lawsuit was filed earlier recently in federal court in Illinois by consumers charging the company with fraud. The plaintiffs dispute Beyond Meat's claims regarding the digestibility of protein in their products. According to the lawsuit, since animal proteins are easier to digest and allow for better nutrient absorption, the 18g of plant-based protein would not have the same nutritional benefit to consumers as 18g of conventional meat, making the company's claims false. The plaintiffs seek class action status for the lawsuit, and petitioned for compensatory, statutory and punitive damages.

The second lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court of the Central District of California by Don Lee Farms, a producer of both plant-based and traditional meat products. This lawsuit alleges that the company has made false claims in its pitch to customers, business partners, retailers and investors. The plaintiff argues that the company overstates the daily protein value of its products by between 12 percent and 30 percent. The complaint also contends that Beyond's products contain methylcellulose, a synthetically produced ingredient used as a binding agent in food products. The complaint states this is in direct contradiction to Beyond's claims that its products contain no synthetic ingredients and are made "directly from plants." Don Lee Farms has asked the court to prevent Beyond from engaging in deceptive practices and to order the company to change its labels and correct the deception through an ad campaign.

Rawhide holds 20th anniversary celebration



Rainy weather on Saturday, June 4 didn't stop the celebration of Rawhide's 20th anniversary. Above, family members and friends display the anniversary belt buckle company founder John McDonald designed for the occasion. Pictured are, from left: Matt Engle, John's former business partner who helped him through the research and development phase; McDonald's daughter Heather Dallas; John's parents Beverly Willcoxon and Duane McDonald, John and Mary McDonald, their daughter Cassy Wilson; shop foreman Victor Caceres, their son Ethan McDonald and Clint Sciba, a Rawhide dealer in Texas. Pictured at right is nine-month-old Miles McDonald, who was excited to have the miniature farm toys all to himself.



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Governor Laura Kelly toured McCarty Family Farms to proclaim June as Kansas Dairy Month. She is pictured above with members of the McCarty family and Rep. Ken Rahjes.

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Governor Kelly proclaims June "Kansas Dairy Month" at family-owned farm

On Friday, June 3 Governor Laura Kelly toured family owned and operated McCarty Family Farms in northwest Kansas to proclaim the month of June "Kansas Dairy Month." The Governor was joined by the Kansas Department of Agriculture

and other agriculture community members.

"Kansas has one of the fastest-growing dairy industries in the nation," Governor Laura Kelly said. "Our dairy farmers feed the world and are essential to the overall success of our state's economy. Dairy Month honors their hard work and contributions."

Over the last three decades, Kansas' dairy cow herd has doubled, and milk production has nearly quadrupled. Today, Kansas is home to nearly 170,000 milk cows and more than 210 dairy farms. Last year alone, the value of milk produced in Kansas totaled more than \$696 million.

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 15

• 65 blk X.....strs 850-875 lbs. yrlgs

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SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

June 15 - Sale June 29 - Sale
June 22 - NO SALE July 6 - NO SALE



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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from June 7, 2022

STEERS	TOP BUTCHER COW:
5 346 220.00	\$88.50 @ 1,460 LBS.
5 435 217.00	
8 407 213.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:
4 656 169.50	\$124.00 @ 1,870 LBS.
50 844 153.50	
HEIFERS	BRED COWS:
4 320 189.00	\$985-\$1,300
6 401 183.50	
2 478 163.50	PAIRS: \$1,700
4 541 160.75	

Next Sale Tues., June 21. Please be sure to look at our [Summer Sale Schedule](#) between our 2 barns at Junction City & Clay Center.

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

June 14 - NO SALE June 28 - NO SALE
June 21 - Sale July 5 - NO SALE

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FFA Star honorees are, from left: Karlie Albright, Royal Valley FFA, Star in Agribusiness; Katina Bartel, Holton FFA, Star in Ag Placement; Aidan Yoho, Yates Center FFA, Star Farmer.

FFA members recognized as State Stars at convention

Each year, the Kansas FFA Association recognizes three FFA members who have the top Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs with the Star Farmer, Star in Agribusiness and Star in Ag Placement awards. The Star competitions are sponsored by Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, United Bank and Trust and Kansas Farm Bureau.

Holton FFA member Katina Bartel was recognized as the State Star in Ag Placement, one of the association's top honors, during the 94th Kansas FFA Convention, June 1-3, 2022, on the Kansas State University campus.

Bartel's SAE is in Veterinary Science. She worked as a kennel technician at Banner Creek Animal Hospital (BCAH) in Holton. They are a mixed small and large animal practice. Her placement history began at Holton Greenhouse watering and pruning the different plants. When they closed for the season, she applied at BCAH in May of 2019 and now works an average of 12-15 hours a week. In addition to these scheduled hours, she is on call overnight and on weekends to provide services to hospitalized and boarded animals. She assists in surgeries by handing the doctors' needed tools and supplies plus and performs a variety of procedures such as administering medications and vaccines, grooming, trimming nails, holding animals for lab draws and monitoring animals. After graduation, Bartel plans to attend K-State and major in agricultural education.

Katina is the daughter of Alex and Sheri Bartel. Her FFA chapter advisors are Jason Larison and Alex Bartel.

Bartel was the district winner in the Northeast District. The district star winners who were finalists for the state Star in Ag Placement honor were: South Central District: Brady Fowler, Fairfield FFA; North Central District: Keegan Craig, Chap-

den, working on her family's cattle and crop farm, having her own small cattle herd and growing market beef and swine each summer. She managed all basic needs of the garden like planting seeds, watering and weeding. When it was time to harvest the produce she would collect and sell it at the produce stand that she set up in the Dollar General parking lot. She got involved in the other parts of her SAE by growing up on a farm involved with crop and cattle production. Albright also raises one market pig per summer for the local county fair. After graduation, Albright plans to attend K-State and major in agricultural education.

Karlie is the daughter of Scott and Barbara Albright. Her chapter advisor is Kim Clark.

Aidan is the son of Quentin and Hollie Yoho. His FFA chapter advisor is Shiela Proper.

Yoho was the district winner in the Southeast District. The other district finalists for the state Star Farmer honor were: East Central District: Lauren Aust, Prairie View FFA; North Central District: Kori Miller, Washington County FFA; Northeast District: Maci Behrnes, Atchison County FFA; Northwest District: Kaley Wagner, Smith Center FFA; South Central District: Tanner Stuchlik, Centre FFA; and Southwest District: Grace Dillinger, Hugoton FFA.

Royal Valley FFA member Karlie Albright was recognized as the State Star in Agribusiness. Albright's SAE is in Diversified Agricultural Production. Her SAE includes growing a vegetable gar-



FFA VIP Citation winners recognized at the state convention for their important contributions to Kansas FFA were, from left: Eric Atkinson, Kurt Dillon and Dr. Dave Nichols.

VIP Citation Awards presented at State FFA Convention

Eric Atkinson, Kurt Dillon and Dr. Dave Nichols, all of Manhattan, received the VIP Citation Award at the 94th Kansas FFA Convention on the Kansas State University campus on Thursday, June 2, 2022.

FFA VIP Citation Awards are bestowed upon individuals who have dedicated many years of service to FFA and agricultural education, supporting the leadership and experiences provided by FFA.

"Mr. Atkinson has been telling the story of agriculture and FFA for many years, and is always eager to share news from Kansas FFA members and celebrate our achievements," said Eric Peterson, Kansas FFA state secretary. "Our organization has benefited greatly from Mr. Atkinson's passion for and long-standing commitment to agricultural education and FFA."

Atkinson has been hosting the daily hour-long radio program *Agriculture Today* since 1983. Airing across Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska, *Agriculture Today* features agricultural specialists at K-State and other experts

examining agricultural issues facing Kansas and the nation. Mr. Atkinson has also produced a weekly audio feature series covering agriculture, forestry, and wildlife management.

"Mr. Dillon has played a meaningful role in FFA for members, teachers, and future ag teachers. His love for FFA and agricultural education is obvious to those who know him and it is truly moving to see how he cares about students and teachers," said Peterson. "Kansas FFA is tremendously grateful to Mr. Dillon for his dedication to our members."

Dillon served as the Kansas FFA state advisor from 2011 to 2021. While serving as state advisor, he provided support and guidance to ag teachers across the state and advocated for Kansas FFA at the Kansas State Department of Education. He also served on the National FFA Board of Directors. Prior to his position as state advisor,

Dillon was the agricultural education teacher at Rawlins County High School and the Atwood FFA advisor for 23 years.

"Dr. Nichols has been a great supporter of Kansas FFA, from coordinating the Livestock CDE to supporting members at livestock shows and even bringing a warm K-State welcome here at convention," Peterson continued. "We have appreciated his dedication to our organization and wish him the best in his retirement."

Dr. Nichols has served as professor and teaching coordinator in the K-State College of Agriculture's department of animal sciences and industry. In addition, he coached the K-State livestock judging team from 1986 to 1988 and has judged numerous county, state, and national shows. He serves on the board of directors for the Kansas Junior Livestock Show and the American Royal.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022 — 10:00 AM
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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2022
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STEERS	HEIFERS
2 blk bulls Oskaloosa 285@237.50	2 blk red Mayetta 195@195.00
2 blk Edgerton, MO 330@232.50	10 blk Wetmore555@189.50
5 blk bulls Oskaloosa 410@221.00	5 bwf blk Holton 509@187.00
10 blk Nortonville 505@218.00	9 blk Nortonville 455@187.00
8 blk Horton 541@207.05	5 blk Atchison 506@186.00
7 blk Atchison 552@206.00	3 blk Wetmore500@175.00
4 blk red Clay Center 436@199.50	4 blk bwf Clay Center 551@173.00
7 blk char Effingham 620@196.50	18 blk red Centralia 636@166.00
6 blk Nortonville 610@196.00	6 red blk Goff 543@164.50
11 blk Horton 616@194.50	5 bwf red Nortonville 649@162.50
8 blk Edgerton, MO 584@191.00	6 blk Holton 625@160.00
22 blk Horton 712@164.00	7 blk Nortonville 647@159.50
5 blk bwf Effingham 750@163.50	44 mix Soldier 719@144.75

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Market Report - Sale Date 6-9-22. 532 head.
 300-400 lb. steers, \$211; heifers, no test; 400-500 lb. steers, \$181-\$220; heifers, \$171-\$193; 500-600 lb. steers, \$170-\$200; heifers, \$146-\$178; 600-700 lb. steers, \$165-\$191; heifers, \$139-\$165; 700-800 lb. steers, \$142-\$173; heifers, \$133-\$156; 800-900 lb. steers, \$153.25-\$167.10; heifers, no test; 1094# \$140.25. **Trend on Calves:** Steady to \$6 higher; light supply - strong demand. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Mostly \$4-\$10 higher, very active mkt. again. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$80-\$88.50; Avg. dressing cows \$70-\$80; low dressing cows \$60-\$70. **Stock Cows: Bred Cows:** \$1100-\$1420; **Cow/calf pairs:** \$1300-\$1860. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$71-\$117. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** \$4 to \$6 higher.

Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS	STEERS
6 blk 448@193.00	5 mix 461@212.00
5 blk 487@185.00	6 blk 606@191.00
11 blk 523@178.00	3 mix 727@173.00
6 blk 604@165.00	16 blk 862@158.00
5 mix 721@154.00	60 blk 879@167.10
51 mix 761@151.75	94 mix 1094@140.25

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PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTORS: 2008 CaseIH Magnum 305 tractor, powershift, FWD, 4 hyd, power beyond, frt. end suspension, frt. & rear duals, QT, frt. & rear wts, 8796 hrs., like new tires, luxury cab-leather seat, elec. mirrors, very nice; 1981 IH 5088 tractor CAH, 7573 hrs., 3pt., dual pto, triple hyd., 10 bolt duals, good paint & tires, very well maintain & nice; 2000 MF 1225 tractor diesel, MFWD, 3pt., HST., 2064 hrs., ps, roll bar, pto w/mid mount pto. **SPECIAL INTERESTS: Harvest Tec 710 dew stimulator,** 540 pto high-pressure high-volume pump, ground driven, like new w/less than 50 acres use. **CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.:** Ditch Witch 6510 trencher/backhoe, duet diesel, 4x4, new 16.5L-16.1 frt. tires. **TRUCKS & VEHICLES:** 2012 Volvo/Vn day cab truck, D13 Volvo 425hp. Eco torque, 712,000 mi, 12 spd. I-shift, twin screw, tall 5th wheel, 200gal fuel tanks, 190" wheel base, all alum. 22.5 rims, lots of extras on truck; 1984 Spartan truck 3208 Cat w/turbo, Allison auto, 4wd, 10-ton utility frame, equipped w/Teltec 55' hyd. boom, 20K lift cap., manlift bucket, rock auger, 22" bit w/Hi & low range speeds. **TRAILERS:** 2011 Pro-Trak flatbed gooseneck 8x32", dual tandem axle. **MACHINERY:** (2) IH 5100 soybean special drills, double disc, 21-hole, w/hyd squadron hitch; JD 148 loader 7' bucket; JD 8300 grain drill, 16 hole, fert. box, hyd. lift; NH 982 chopper 2x30, 5 ½' hay head. **HAY EQUIP. GRAIN HANDLING EQUIP.:** 2013 CaseIH 2162 flex draper head 30', single point hookup, for/aft reel, good canvases, flagship combine mts.; NH 74C grain head 30', for/aft, Crary air reel, single point hookup. **MISC. EQUIP. NEW:** (30) 5x10' corral panels; (10) 5x20' free standing fence; (8) 5x24' free standing fence; (40) 6 bar 20' continuous panels (swedged); (40) 6 bar 20' continuous panels; **NEW** (60) free standing panels 24', 70" tall. **RECREATIONAL EQUIP.:** 2012 JD 825i Gator XUV, 4x4, EFI, diff. lock, 4400 mi., 820 hrs.; 2005 Harley Ranger 700 XP twin, EFI, 4x4, full cab w/doors, 738 hrs.; 2009 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic motorcycle, 96 cu. eng, 6spd. w/reverse, 22K mi.; 2008 Harley Davidson 1200 Custom Sportster motorcycle, windshield, saddle bags, 32K mi. **GUNS.** New York Industries Inc will sell the following **NEW** items: (1) 40' high-cube multi-door container; (1) 8' container; (1) 9' container; (5) Golden Mountain storage shelters; Steelman 7' & 10' work benches; SKID LOADER: hyd. trencher, hyd. posthole diggers, rock grapple bucket, grass fork grapple bucket, hyd. rotary cult. 6', 86" snow plow blades; (1) Bastone port. toilet w/show-er, 110v; (1) Bastone port. toilet w/double close stools, 110v.

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Feed supplementation for nursing calves

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

Just as babies are first introduced to solid foods in their diets while still relying on milk as their primary nutrient source, young calves in some beef operations are offered feed prior to being weaned from the cow, said the beef cattle experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, veterinarians Bob Larson, Brian Lubbers and Brad

White visited with nutritionist Phillip Lancaster and guest Tyler Melroe, nutritionist with Hubbard Feeds, a division of Alltech, about the pros and cons of creep feeding, a term that refers to offering young calves feed prior to being weaned from their mother.

"There are three primary feed sources for calves — milk, grass and feed. Young calves will always prefer milk over all other options," Lancaster said. Nonetheless, the group

agreed that there are situations in which it makes sense to offer young calves creep feed.

"If you have calves with high-growth genetics, they may need the additional energy that creep feed can provide to reach the targeted goal for weaning weight," Melroe said.

Creep feeding also provides an opportunity to deliver a supplement that will address some health issues such as coccidiosis, in which calves experience intestinal issues.

Coccidiostats can be offered in the feed under the guidance of a veterinarian or nutritionist.

"The short-term delivery of medications can come through the creep feed if you are dealing with an outbreak of coccidiosis in the pasture," Lubbers said.

Larson said there are several questions to ask when deciding whether to use creep feed as a management strategy.

"What is your marketing endpoint? What are the genetics of the herd?

What is the weight gain that the calves need to achieve? What is the local availability of the creep feed? All these answers will impact the decision on whether or not to creep feed," Larson said.

Melroe also advised producers to consider the size of the pasture when making this decision.

"If the pasture that the calves are out on is too big, they may not even find the creep feeder," Melroe said. "There are a lot of limitations to this strategy."

White said producers need to look at the availability of the feedstuffs when coming up with a creep feeding plan.

"If feedstuffs are in short supply, that is going to drive the price up and impact the cost of gain," White said. "I encourage producers to do the math and see if it makes financial sense for their operation."

To hear the full discussion on this topic, go to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

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Grass & Grain Weather Report June 15, 2022

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STEER & BULL CALVES		HEIFER CALVES	
5 blk/bwf str	306 @ 204.00	60 mix str	938 @ 152.25
2 blk str	463 @ 201.00	4 char str	866 @ 146.00
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1 blk str	415 @ 198.00	4 blk str	965 @ 143.50
2 blk/bwf str	415 @ 194.00		
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2 blk str	538 @ 189.00		
2 blk str	355 @ 185.00		
4 limo str	488 @ 183.00		
2 blk str	348 @ 178.00		

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS		COWS & HEIFERETTES	
31 blk/bwf hfr	581 @ 159.00	1 blk cow	1595 @ 97.00
1 bwf hfr	715 @ 142.00	1 char cow	1385 @ 94.00
12 blk/bwf hfr	821 @ 140.00	1 blk hfr	1410 @ 92.00
6 blk/bwf hfr	828 @ 135.50	1 blk cow	1380 @ 91.50
2 char hfr	553 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1260 @ 90.50
1 blk hfr	630 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1580 @ 90.00
2 blk hfr	673 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1435 @ 89.00
2 limo hfr	833 @ 131.00	1 blk cow	1320 @ 88.50
		1 blk cow	1500 @ 88.00
		1 blk cow	1675 @ 87.50
		1 blk cow	1280 @ 87.00
		1 blk cow	1380 @ 86.00

BRED COWS		BULLS	
2 blk cows	@ 1425.00	1 x-bred bull	1410 @ 113.00
3 blk cows	@ 1375.00	1 x-bred bull	1390 @ 112.50
1 blk cow	@ 1200.00	1 blk bull	1935 @ 110.00
2 blk cows	@ 1150.00	1 blk bull	1900 @ 108.00
1 blk cow	@ 1110.00	1 blk bull	1690 @ 105.00
1 blk cow	@ 1075.00	1 red bull	1265 @ 102.50
		1 blk bull	1495 @ 96.00
		1 blk bull	1590 @ 93.00

COW/CALF PAIRS	
2 blk cows/cvs	@ 1525.00
1 bwf cow/cf	@ 1500.00
4 blk cows/cvs	@ 1200.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 2022:

- 20 blk str & hfrs, 450-500 lbs.
- 22 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
- 65 blk red heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 49 blk steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 100 blk steers, 775-800 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk x-bred steers, 925-975 lbs.

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