



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The trading week started off Sunday night with gaps higher and big gains thanks to a threatening weather forecast. Unfortunately, there is a tendency for big Sunday night rallies to fail, and these rallies fail in pretty spectacular fashion. From Sunday night's high to the low of the week, the December corn dropped 52 cents, the December KW fell \$1.82, and the November beans fell \$1.23. Some of the pressure was blamed on slowing demand and some on a slowing economy, but the weekly wheat export sales total over 1 MMT and the stock market was barely lower for the week. On top of that, crop condition ratings were worse than

expected last Monday and are expected to decline the next two reports because the forecasts look terrible.

So, it was a disappointing week for the grain markets because we were fed some supportive information, but the markets did not perform. Now what? Now, the wheat charts look pretty poor since the December KW fell below last week's low and to the lowest level since mid-February. The improvement in demand is what the bull camp needs to see, so hopefully that means the February lows hold. We have no technical indication at all that the market is ready to turn higher, but technical indicators are "over

sold" and a close above \$8.62½ in the December KW would be a nice buy signal.

The corn chart does not look nearly as poor as the wheat, but the failure to hold the Sunday night gains or see any strength due to the threatening forecasts is cause for concern. Like the wheat, there really isn't any technical indication that the market is ready to turn higher. The December corn has seen two consecutive higher highs, but neither day came with a strong close. The December contract needs to close above \$6.06 in order to give us some hope of a rebound.

With three consecutive weeks of net cancellations

of export sales, the soybeans probably had the best reason to fail to hold the Sunday night gains. The charts look very similar to the corn in that we saw three sessions of consolidation after the big break since there is some hesitation to try and push the market lower when we are looking at the prospect of consistent declines in crop condition ratings. Technical indicators are oversold and suggest we could see a short covering bounce, but if traders are not going to worry about the weather next week, it could be a long time until that bounce comes.

Cattle futures started the week looking as though we were getting ready to blast off, but that was not to be. Both live cattle and feeder cattle futures finished the week higher, but well off the highs, and the soft close to the week will not inspire speculative buying Monday morning. This week's highs are now going to be critical resistance points on the charts and taking

those out would be very bullish.

In the mean time the cash cattle trade was a little softer, but we still have a huge spread between the north and the south, which does not appear to be ending any time soon. Gains in the cash cattle market will be needed to spark speculative interest in the live cattle. There are a lot of cows coming to market and filling out need for grinding meat, which some traders believe is keeping the cash cattle market in check.

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Industry leaders strengthen collaboration on food security

The North American Meat Institute's (NAMI or the Meat Institute) Executive Board recently voted unanimously to designate food security a non-competitive issue, strengthening industry-wide efforts to end hunger and ensure families in need have access to nutrient-dense meat.

"Meat is one of the most needed products for families in need, and the Meat Institute's members give generously nationally and locally to meet this need," commented Julie Anna Potts, president and CEO of the Meat Institute. "Ending hunger requires even greater collaboration. Declaring food se-

curity a non-competitive issue will allow the Meat Institute and its members to freely share best practices, an especially important step as the industry prepares to support the September 2022 White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health."

Through the Protein PACT for the People, Animals and Climate of tomorrow, the Meat Institute has committed to fill the protein gap by 2025, ensuring families in need have enough high-quality protein to meet U.S. dietary guidelines. The Protein PACT encompasses the Meat Institute's sustainability framework and aligns the entire animal protein supply chain to accelerate achievement of global goals for healthy people, healthy animals, healthy communities and a healthy planet.

The Meat Institute has

also established a Food Security Committee, co-chaired by Tim Graier of Tyson Foods and Pete Stoddart of Cargill. The committee will bring Meat Institute members together to facilitate discussion, information-sharing, and problem-solving related to charitable giving, hunger relief and food security, for example related to cold storage and distribution infrastructure.

The Protein PACT will convene a stakeholder session, bringing together Protein PACT partner organizations, Meat Institute members, and experts in animal protein and food security to discuss animal protein's role in ending hunger. Stakeholder session key outcomes will be submitted to the White House organizers for the Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health.

Sharing best practices on non-competitive issues has paved the way for substantial achievements in worker safety, food safety, environmental impact and animal care. Successes include:

- Developing voluntary ergonomic guidelines and over 80 percent

reduction in worker injuries and illnesses, regularly reaching all-time industry lows;

- Drastic reductions in pathogenic bacteria on meat products including E.coli O157:H7 and Listeria monocytogenes contributing to 99.999 percent of meals

with meat and poultry being enjoyed safely in the U.S. daily; and

- Over 95 percent of the beef, pork and lamb produced in plants that voluntarily follow the animal welfare guidelines and audit program by Dr. Temple Grandin.

Drought expands across country

The record-setting length of U.S. drought continues to expand, with more than 40% of the country in drought, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture meteorologist Brad Rippey. The current drought period has nearly reached a two-year mark at 93 consecutive weeks.

"The previous record in the Drought Monitor era, which goes back to 1999, was set during the historic drought of 2012-2013," Rippey said. "During that drought, our longest streak of 40% drought coverage was just 68 consecutive weeks, so we have gone far beyond that."

The July 5 drought map showed a lot of abnormal drought coverage showing up, which Rippey said has pushed the D0-D4 up to more than 70%. Still, there is "very little change in the U.S. drought coverage," with 49.4% of the nation in drought as of July 5, up 0.1% from May, he explained.

The U.S. cattle inventory in drought areas is still quite high, at 52%, but this is also down from March when 64% of the inventory was in drought areas. Meanwhile, the recent flash drought coverage has caused concern as it has put spring planted crops at risk. Corn in drought from late May to early July increased from 19% to 29%, and soybeans increased from 10% to 22%.

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STEER CALVES — 350-525 LBS.

Manhattan	15 black	448@230.00
Manhattan	4 black	367@229.00
Pomona	16 xbred	443@227.00
Hillsboro	8 black	501@212.00
Harveyville	7 black	520@211.00
Hillsboro	3 Hereford	431@184.00

HEIFER CALVES — 375-525 LBS.

Manhattan	5 black	404@201.00
Manhattan	21 black	507@200.50
Baldwin City	3 xbred	416@197.00
Baldwin City	3 black	486@195.00
Hillsboro	3 xbred	488@190.50
Pomona	5 black	496@189.00
Pomona	3 xbred	385@174.00
Hillsboro	6 Hereford	499@160.00

HEIFERS — 550-675 LBS.

Manhattan	3 black	568@187.00
Harveyville	13 black	568@185.50
Manhattan	4 black	643@176.00
Harveyville	8 black	645@175.50
Easton	4 black	588@174.00
Westmoreland	3 bwf	661@170.00
Baldwin City	6 black	653@169.00

STEERS — 550-775 LBS.

Manhattan	21 black	550@219.00
Allen	6 black	580@209.00
Harveyville	11 black	635@195.00
Pomona	4 black	620@185.00
Westmoreland	5 bwf	709@171.00
Harveyville	6 black	764@167.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 600-1,575 LBS.

Frankfort	1 black	605@156.00
Manhattan	2 black	842@139.00
Frankfort	1 black	850@136.00
Frankfort	1 xbred	1020@130.00
Manhattan	1 black	920@129.00

Frankfort 1 black 895@128.00

Waterville 1 black 915@123.00

Frankfort 1 black 920@109.00

Frankfort 1 black 885@108.00

Manhattan 1 black 845@95.00

Princeton 1 black 1555@93.00

Manhattan 1 black 870@90.50

Auburn 1 black 1545@89.00

Westmoreland 1 black 1440@88.00

Auburn 1 black 1460@87.00

Westmoreland 1 black 1400@85.00

Olsburg 1 black 1375@85.00

Westmoreland 1 black 1380@83.00

Olsburg 1 black 1350@82.00

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Wamego 1 black 1170@73.00

Westmoreland 1 black 1200@72.00

Olsburg 1 black 1210@71.00

St. George 1 black 1265@68.50

Manhattan 1 black 1105@66.00

Wamego 1 black 1100@65.00

Wamego 1 black 1105@64.50

Manhattan 1 black 1175@64.00

St. George 1 black 1175@63.00

Manhattan 1 black 1050@62.00

St. George 1 black 1105@61.00

Waterville 1 black 940@59.00

Frankfort 1 bwf 1075@57.50

St. George 1 black 850@56.00

BULLS — 1,125-2,375 LBS.

Wamego 1 black 2365@114.50

Manhattan 1 Simm 1380@109.00

Barnard 1 black 1270@105.00

Alma 1 black 1170@102.00

Manhattan 1 black 1400@101.00

Wamego 1 black 1130@99.00

St. George 1 Simm 1180@93.00

Westmoreland 1 black 1205@87.50

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6 Hol/Angus @200.00

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4 Cross @85.00

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Westmoreland 3 blk SS 6-7 @1300.00

Olsburg 6 xbred 7 6 @1275.00

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SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M.

- 105 blk bwf & Red Baldy cows, 4-7 yrs. 45 of blk cows are Gardiner genetics. Bred Angus & SimAng bulls for late Aug-Oct. calves.
- 8 Nice gentle Blk cows, 3-5 yrs with Blk 30 day calves by side
- 11 big fancy home raised OCV simm-angus 1st calf heifers bred to a Irvine LBW SimAngus bull turned in November 15

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 29
SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M.

- 40 choice Northern origin blk (20), bwf (10), and Red Ang (10) Fall calving cows. 3-4 yrs, bred Ang bulls to start calving late Aug-Oct.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 5

- 70 Choice SimAngus str & hfrs, Spring shots, 650-850 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending July 9, compared to the last report, prices firmed up in almost all regions, and seem to be all over the map. As one producer put it, the price of hay is whatever it takes to make the deal. While demand is good, hay movement is slow to moderate as many have been busy in the fields. In addition, many are looking to hold onto their hay for a bit in anticipation of higher markets later. The western half of Kansas continues to spiral into worsening drought conditions with no good news for those wanting to purchase hay. Prices continue to rise as supplies are limited. Parts of the central and northeast region received some rain and are optimistic for a good prairie hay season. Extreme southeast Kansas continues to see some abnormally dry conditions. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for July 5th, abnormally dry conditions (D0) remained at just over 12%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to near 14%, severe drought (D2) increased to 14%, extreme drought (D3) remained near 15%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained at 1%. 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, and ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares new crop 12.00/bale. Dairy 1.10-1.15/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv-200rfv) 204.00-230.00, Premium (175rfv-185rfv) 185.00-215.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 165.00-195.00. Stock or Dry Cow 200.00-210.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, new crop 205.00-220.00 with an instance at 230.00, new crop

large square 3x4's and 4x4's 235.00-245.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, old crop 210.00-220.00, new crop 235.00-245.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 125.00-135.00 delivered, large 3x4's 150.00-170.00 delivered. The week of 07/03-07/09, 7,135T of grinding alfalfa and 1000T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa 5.00-10.00 higher, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.10-1.15/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv-200rfv) 204.00-230.00, Premium (175rfv-185rfv) 185.00-215.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 165.00-195.00. Good, Stock cow, 180.00-200.00. New crop 215.00-225.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 180.00-190.00 delivered. New crop large rounds 195.00-205.00. Ground and delivered 200.00-210.00. New crop 215.00-230.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 245.00-260.00, 17 pct protein 250.00-265.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large squares 3x4's, old crop 110.00-125.00. Oat straw: 80.00-90.00. Wheat straw: 95.00-105.00. The week of 07/03-07/09, 6,684.5T of grinding alfalfa and 900T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, grass hay mostly steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Good, stock cow 190.00-200.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 155.00-165.00, new crop 175.00-200.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, large round 75.00-85.00, good 3x4 squares 100.00-120.00. Brome, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 120.00-130.00. The week of 07/03-07/09, 894T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small

squares 300.00-400.00 delivered, 3x4 squares 250.00-260.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.10-1.15/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 185.00-195.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 180.00-190.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa ground/delivered and grass hay steady; grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 11.50-12.50/bale. Dairy 1.10-1.15/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv - 200rfv) 204.00-230.00, Premium (175rfv-185rfv) 185.00-215.00, Good (150rfv- 170rfv) 165.00-195.00. Stock Cow 200.00-210.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa new crop 185.00-195.00; Ground and delivered, old contracts 175.00-190.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.50-8.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 130.00-140.00 delivered, 3x3 squares 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 85.00-100.00, Brome, small squares 8.50-9.50/bale, large rounds 95.00-110.00, new crop 3x4's 145.00-150.00 delivered; Oat straw: large rounds 85.00-95.00. Wheat straw: 75.00-85.00. The week of 07/03-07/09, 2,453T of grinding alfalfa and 50T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or 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.

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

Chairman Scott, ranking member Thompson announce online farm bill feedback form

An integral part of the oversight and review process of the 2018 Farm Bill and further preparation for the 2023 Farm Bill is getting direct input from producers, stakeholders, and consumers on how various farm bill programs

are working for them.

House Agriculture Committee chairman David Scott and Ranking Member Glenn "GT" Thompson are pleased to offer the opportunity for members of the public to submit their feedback and ideas for the

2023 Farm Bill through an online form available at agriculture.house.gov/forms/form/?ID=9&utm_campaign=1634-520.

"This is a chance to hear directly from farmers, ranchers and foresters across the nation who

utilize our farm bill programs to make sure we are prioritizing their needs as well as the needs of the nutrition, research, and rural development communities," said Scott. "I strongly encourage all who are interested to share their input on how the 2018 Farm Bill is or is

not meeting their needs, so that we, at the House Agriculture Committee, can craft a strong farm bill and best meet the needs of people."

"It is critical we receive feedback from farmers, ranchers, producers, and families nationwide as the 2023 Farm Bill draws near

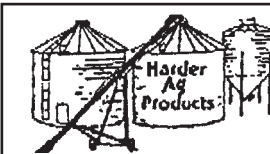
er. Hearing directly from farm country about what's working and what's not is the only way to ensure we craft a bill that meets the needs of rural America," said Thompson.

In addition to the feedback gathered online, the House Agriculture Committee will continue to conduct hearings in Washington, D.C. and hold listening sessions across the country to gather input as they prepare for the 2023 Farm Bill.

Winter wheat production down 27% from last year

Based on July 1 conditions, Kansas's winter wheat production is forecast at 267 million bushels, down 27% from last year, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 39 bushels per acre, down 13 bushels from 2021. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 6.85 million acres, down 2% from a year ago.

Oat production is forecast at 945,000 bushels, down 6% from last year. Average yield is forecast at 45 bushels per acre, down five bushels from 2021. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 21,000 acres, up 5% from a year ago.



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Kansas State Fair Issue - August 30th

Fall Harvest (4-week series) - September 6th

Fall Full of Bullz - September 13th

G&G Farm & Ranch Show - November 1st

Soil Health - November 8th

Wichita Farm Show - November 29th

DEADLINES:

Ag Finance - August 3rd, before Noon

Kansas State Fair - August 24th, before Noon

Fall Harvest - August 31st, before Noon

Fall Full of Bulls - September 7th, before Noon

G&G Farm & Ranch Show - Oct. 26th, before Noon

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Beware of heat stress in livestock

By Ross Mosteller,
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I might be the only one who feels this way, but it seems like the Kansas weather no longer gives us an extended transition period of beautiful spring weather. More often it feels like we jump directly from winter to summer heat. May was especially warm, June hot at times, with some catastrophic examples of heat stress across the state, and recent weather has again shown how hot and humid Kansas can be. Let's take a look at some livestock heat stress basics.

As temperatures heat up livestock producers need to assess the heat stress that their livestock are under. While this article will mainly discuss cattle, the same basic principles apply to all classes of livestock. Animals need to have the ability to seek shade, water, reduce physical activity, adjust feeding times and have good air movement, to cool themselves.

At temperatures above 80 degrees Fahrenheit animals begin enduring physiologic stress dealing with heat load. Cattle cannot

By Heather Smith Thomas

The ability to continue in agriculture is crucial to the future of the beef industry and to individual producers. Reducing input costs and increasing profits is essential. It generally costs a lot to buy or to develop replacement heifers, so it is very important to select good ones that will stay in the herd a long time.

There are many factors that influence longevity in females. Adequate nutrition is important, but it's important to give that nutrition to fertile, efficient heifers.

Kit Pharo, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., has been breeding for efficient, long-lived profitable cows for many years. He has several suggestions for selecting the heifers that will do the best job.

First, he points out that weaned heifer calves will not generate any income for two years, so you cannot afford to invest much money in their development.

"Rather than place them in a high-input, artificial environment and haul expensive feed to them, we need to treat them like the cows we hope they will become," he explains.

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The Bennington State Bank (BSB) is the Title Sponsor for the 2022 Senior LPGA Championship tournament coming to the Salina Country Club on July 21-24. Together with JRI Hospitality and Salina Country Club, The Bennington State Bank is honored to help bring this premier golfing event to Salina.

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As part of the four-day Senior LPGA Championship event, there will be a Pro-Am round on Thursday, July 21, where teams

dissipate their heat load very effectively, with their reduced sweat efficiency, and rely on respiration to cool themselves. Ruminants in general, deal with a compounding heat factor, on top of climatic conditions, the heat energy generated during the fermentation process within the rumen.

Animals accumulate a heat load during the day and dissipate heat at night when it is cooler. Cattle's core temperature peaks two hours after peak environmental temperature. It also takes at least six hours for cattle to dissipate their heat load. During extreme weather conditions of high heat and humidity, insufficient environmental night cooling can lead to accumulated heat not being dispersed. So, now that we understand a bit of how heat can accumulate/dissipate, what can managers do to deal with heat stress? Here are some basic management tips:

- Water requirements increase during heat stress. Water supply should be able to deliver 1.1% of body weight per hour. A 1000-pound animal needs about 1.5 gallons of water per hour.
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They should be out foraging with minimum inputs. If a heifer can't do this, she probably won't make an efficient and profitable cow.

He suggests retaining nearly all your heifer calves and letting nature sort them. Maintain them through winter on adequate feed, but nothing special — preferably something you grow on your own ranch. Then expose them to a bull for a very short time.

This system allows only your most efficient and early-maturing heifers to advance into the cow herd, he explains. Let your own ranch environment sort out your best replacements. The heifers that don't conceive in a short breeding season can be treated as stockers and sold for a profit.

"If you breed your heifers to calve when God intended (on green grass), you will be amazed at the high number that will conceive during the first 21 days of breeding season. Even heifers that were cheated during the winter are able to catch up with two to three months of good green grass prior to breeding. If you end up with more bred heif-

feed intake peaks four to six hours after feeding. Decrease feeding during the heat of day. Feed 70 percent of the animals' ration as late in the evening as possible. This will put the peak heat of digestion overnight when temperatures are likely cooler.

- Shade is critical during extreme heat events, especially with black hided, heavy-weight animals. To be effective there needs to be 20 to 40 square feet of shade per beef animal.
- Increasing air flow helps animals cope with extreme heat events. Animals should be moved to areas with more air flow when possible and/or be given more space between animals in a pen. In barn settings, make sure fans continue to run and have a backup energy source.
- Sprinklers increase evaporative cooling and can reduce ground temperature. When used, sprinklers should thoroughly wet the animal and not just mist the air to effectively cool.
- Do not work livestock during times of extreme heat and only early in morning when it's hot.
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ers than you need, you can sell the extras for a profit," he says. "I suggest letting the buyer select from the group, because he won't be able to pick out the best ones any better than you."

No human is as capable of selecting replacement heifers as the environment is, but there are still a few things to consider. Here is Pharo's list.

1. Get rid of the outliers that are too big or too small — "dinks and freaks." In many herds, this includes some of the tallest heifers.

2. Watch disposition. Cull those with flighty and/or nervous dispositions.

3. Look at feet and leg structure. Any problems you see now will only get worse.

4. Select heifers that shed winter hair the quickest. Cull heifers with dull, dead-looking hair. Hair coat is an excellent indicator of health and adaptability.

5. If you still think you need to do more culling/ selecting, look at conformation. Pharo prefers heifers that are shorter, thicker and easier fleshing. The more pounds per inch of height, the better. He culls heifers that look

long, because he says that means they are gutless. "Contrary to what showing judges tell us, body length is an optical illusion. I also cull heifers that are coarse and/or masculine in appearance," he explains.

It's also important to keep some selection pressure on the group you keep. He manages his replacement heifers with the mature cows. They receive no special care.

"We calve the heifers on open range with the cow herd. This continues to force the inefficient and unadapted females out of our program. The sooner you identify the heifers that can't make it, the better. Every replacement female should have to earn a place in the cow herd," he says.

With this kind of selection pressure, only the fertile, efficient ones end up as cows and tend to stay the herd a long time without "washing out" along the way. The good, efficient cows that stay in the herd the longest with good structure, a good udder, etc., tend to be the mothers of the heifer calves that make the grade as replacements.

"I'm excited to watch how some of the all-time greats in Women's golf navigate the course I grew up on, while getting to play alongside them! Thank you to Bennington State Bank for this incredible opportunity!" said Cobb.

Abby Donovan is currently a Freshman at Kansas Wesleyan University pursuing a degree in Business Management while also being a member of the women's golf team. Graduating from Concordia High School last year, Abby placed 2nd in the Class 4A state tournament. She became the third player in Concordia girls golf history to be a four-time state placer.

"I feel very fortunate and thankful to be a part of this wonderful event. I am excited for the learning experience and making lifelong memories," said Donovan.

Ida Linufvudh is currently a Sophomore at Bethany and competed in the NAIA National Championship in Oklahoma City this past spring playing 21st overall out of 92 total golfers from around the country. At the conclusion of this year's tournament year, Ida set 6 new program records. Ida lives in Balsta, Sweden and will be traveling back to Salina to play in this event to fulfill her lifelong dream of playing with World Golf Hall of Fame member Annika Sorenstam who is also from Sweden.

"I am looking forward to playing with Annika Sorenstam and being able to watch great golf. I have been excited for the Senior LPGA Championship since the announcement of the location at Salina Country Club. I am excited to play alongside and watch the legends in the game of golf," commented Norton.

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Frederiksen, of Wellington, Colorado, was awarded the title of Miss Rodeo America in December of last year. She will spend this year traveling across the nation making appearances at schools, civic groups and other events to create awareness of rodeo and the western culture.

Frederiksen is a graduate of Colorado State University, where she earned a bachelor of science in Animal Sciences and a minor in Agricultural Business.

Makaeli Burkham, a native of Malaga, New Mexico, will begin her fifth year



The longhorns were a big hit at the 2021 Abilene rodeo; they return for this year's event as well.

Photo by Fly Thomas

of school at Kansas State University this fall. Her major is animal science with the goal of becoming

and will sign autographs after the rodeo each night. In addition to the rodeo queens, longhorns and Clydesdales will add to the festivities.

Back by popular demand, the Sander Ranch longhorn herd returns with about 25 steers.

The majestic animals were in town last year to celebrate the rodeo's 75th anniversary.

They will be driven in the parade and will be part of the rodeo's grand entry.

They hail from the Sander Ranch near Woodward, Okla., and have been to numerous rodeos and western events, from Greeley, Colo., to Dallas, and even to a Dodge automotive show in Detroit.

New this year is the Broken Spoke Clydesdales.

Originating from Winfield, the team of Clydesdales enters the arena pulling a wagon. The driver, Mark DeCoudres, loves to show off intricate turns and maneuvers with the massive animals, who average about 2,000 lbs. each.

The Clydesdales' pens will be set up at the rodeo grounds, for the public to view the horses.

Other personnel from this year's rodeo include stock contractor Sammy Andrews, Andrews Rodeo Co., Bagwell, Texas; announcer Mike Mathis, Lufkin, Texas; and bullfighters Clint Lott, China Spring, Texas and Blake Miller, Rogers, Texas.

Acting as specialty act at the rodeo will be the trick riding group Tricked Out, featuring Dusta Kimzey O'Connell and Sadie Lynn.

The 76th Will Bill Hickok Rodeo runs August 3-6. Performances begin at 7:30 pm nightly.

Tickets are \$10 in advance (on sale July 12-August 3) and \$13 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$7.

Tickets can be purchased at West's Country Mart and other area retailers. They can also be purchased online at CKFF.net.

For more information, visit the rodeo's website at WildBillHickokRodeo.com.



A team of Clydesdales, as part of the Broken Spoke Clydesdales, will be in town for this year's Abilene Rodeo August 3-6.

Photo courtesy Broken Spoke

an equine physical therapist.

Burkham was crowned in February of this year, and like Miss Rodeo America, promotes the sport of rodeo and the western industry, but stays in the state of Kansas. She is a barrel racer, competing collegiately for K-State.

The women will make appearances at the Abilene Public Library on August 2 at 3 pm, at the annual rodeo buckle auction on August 1 at 7 pm and will ride in the parade on August 4. They will be part of the rodeo's grand entry

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400-500#	\$230.00-\$207.00	HFRETTES:	
500-600#	\$214.00-\$189.00	\$133.00-\$121.00	
600-700#	\$203.00-\$184.00	COWS-HIGH YIELDING:	
700-800#	\$194.00-\$181.00	\$92.00-\$80.00	
800-900#	N/T	COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING:	
900-1,000#	N/T	\$75.00-\$61.00	
HEIFERS		BULLS:	
300-400#	\$196.00-\$185.00	\$111.00-\$98.00	
400-500#	\$192.00-\$181.00		
500-600#	\$186.00-\$170.00		
600-700#	\$178.00-\$169.00		
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		5 mix	412 @ 155.00
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		17 mix	535 @ 165.00
		7 blk	559 @ 165.00
		13 blk	533 @ 164.00
		7 blk	516 @ 163.00
		5 blk	574 @ 163.00
		16 mix	654 @ 165.50
		5 blk	659 @ 155.00
		14 bkbw	671 @ 150.00
		7 mix	682 @ 150.00
		6 blk	618 @ 149.50
		17 mix	712 @ 169.00
		53 mix	714 @ 169.00
		19 blk	742 @ 168.25
		108 mix	780 @ 167.25
		9 mix	758 @ 166.50
		39 bkbw	777 @ 166.50
		69 mix	743 @ 164.25
		32 mix	748 @ 163.50
		23 mix	787 @ 162.00
		6 mix	777 @ 157.00
		23 blk	824 @ 162.50
		30 mix	822 @ 158.00
		106 mix	883 @ 157.00
		17 mix	899 @ 156.75
		35 mix	878 @ 156.00
		7 blk	802 @ 155.00
		STEERS	
		9 blk	471 @ 211.00
		6 blk	468 @ 191.00
		12 blk	462 @ 185.00
		24 mix	577 @ 197.00
		16 blk	559 @ 196.00
		6 blk	609 @ 195.00
		16 blk	607 @ 194.50
		37 bkbw	655 @ 184.50
		8 bkbw	646 @ 179.00
		5 blk	610 @ 178.00
		18 blk	671 @ 177.50
		6 mix	697 @ 172.50
		5 mix	653 @ 171.00
		8 blk	663 @ 166.00
		5 mix	673 @ 164.00
		22 blk	745 @ 177.75
		13 mix	789 @ 175.75
		28 mix	774 @ 175.50
		19 mix	750 @ 175.00
		13 mix	750 @ 172.00
		7 blk	764 @ 171.00
		8 mix	743 @ 170.00
		5 blk	719 @ 168.00
		12 blk	741 @ 163.50
		33 blk	860 @ 175.25
		122 mix	800 @ 173.75
		58 bkbw	862 @ 169.25
		23 mix	862 @ 158.50
		12 blk	924 @ 167.00
		56 blk	999 @ 167.00
		115 mix	906 @ 166.25
		10 mix	908 @ 166.00
		51 mix	958 @ 163.75
		29 mix	977 @ 162.50
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17 blk X	570 202.00	25 blk X	745 159.00
14 blk	666 199.50	3 blk	518 157.50
32 blk X	682 181.00	4 blk X	574 155.00
55 mix	909 172.00	6 blk X	865 150.00
56 blkX	923 170.50	4 blk Red	916 145.00
10 blk X	827 166.50	TOP BUTCHER COW:	
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2 blk	1400 116.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:	
HEIFERS		\$130.00 @ 2,065 LBS.	
58 blk Red	743 172.00		

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July 20 - NO SALE • July 27 - SALE

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 27
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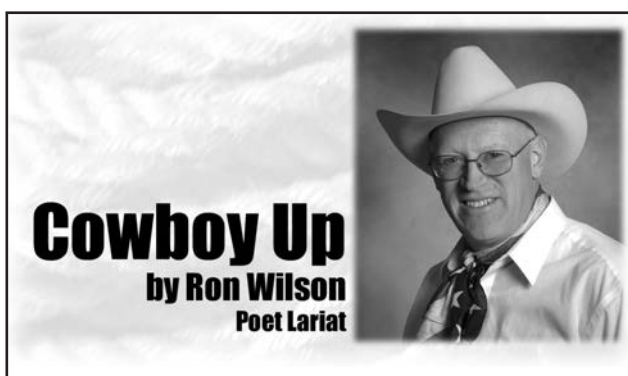
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FFA's Gone, FIFA's Coming

Recently I was in the Kansas City area for the Stockmanship and Stewardship program, a two-day educational program for beef producers. It inspired the following poem. This program was conducted by the Kansas Beef Council in partnership with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Merck Animal Health, and K-State, with support from the beef checkoff. Clinician Curt Pate, K-State veterinarian A.J. Tarpoff and other national experts were part of

the training on low-stress cattle handling, grazing management, and more. It was one of only three such clinics conducted across the nation. Participants included nearly 100 producers from ten states and Australia. The program included the opportunity for producers to earn Beef Quality Assurance certification. There were also optional tours of a local ranching operation and other sites in the Kansas City area.

It reminded me that Kansas City was where the

national FFA began nearly a century ago. In 1926, the first National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students assembled for a national livestock judging contest at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City. Two years later, the Future Farmers of America organization was founded in Kansas City. The national FFA organization grew and changed through the years, but the convention was held in KC every fall.

I was an FFA member who went to those conventions in K.C. during the 1970s. It was a great experience. Blue jackets flooded downtown Kansas City, Municipal Auditorium and the Muehlebach Hotel were abuzz with activity.

But by 1998, the convention had outgrown Kansas City. Beginning in 1999, the annual convention would be moved to Louisville and Indianapolis where it is held currently.

While in K.C. recently, someone asked if the

national FFA convention could be brought back from Indianapolis to Kansas City for the 100th convention. I love the idea and called for it in this column back in 2016. I had been part of a group that advocated for such a change, but we were told it wouldn't happen. It's a math problem. National FFA Convention attracts some 60,000 people these days, and the Kansas City area has hotel rooms for approximately 33,000 people. You can't squeeze a size 14 foot into a size 7 boot.

So while FFA continues to grow and thrive, the national convention is unlikely to return to K.C. That's why I did a double-take when I saw a headline about FIFA coming to Kansas City.

A second look made clear that it was FIFA, not FFA. Instead of Future Farmers of America, it was the Federation Internationale de Football Association. FIFA is the

global governing organization for soccer, or football (futbol) as it is called in other countries. The news story which I had seen was about the fact that FIFA had selected Kansas City as one of the sites for the 2026 World Cup soccer games.

This is a big deal in the sports world. Soccer is the world's most popular sport, but it ranks only fifth in the U.S. (behind American-style football, baseball, basketball, and ice hockey). The World Cup is the world's largest sporting event. Kansas City put in a bid to

host one of the games of the 2026 World Cup tournament and was selected by FIFA in June. Fifteen other North American cities will host games. All of the other U.S. host cities are in the top 12 in market size, while Kansas City ranks only 34th in market size. That makes this a remarkable accomplishment, even if it isn't FFA. And, the Kansas City area was one of only three sites across the nation to host a Stockmanship and Stewardship event.

So there, Indianapolis.

Kansas Soil Health Alliance to hold Central Kansas Soil Health Bus Tour

The Kansas Soil Health Alliance is hosting a Central Kansas Soil Health Bus Tour on August 1-2, departing and returning from the Salina Hilton Garden Inn each day. Each tour day includes several stops showcasing different aspects of soil health. Attendees can participate in one or both tour days. For those who are interested, there is also a bonus dinner, drinks, and discussions event on the evening of August 1 at the hotel.

August 1 tours stay close to Salina and include stops at The Land Institute, Saline County Forage Systems Demonstration Plot, Bret Keeler farm near Mentor, Kelly and Chris Novak farm near Tampa, and Tiffany Cattle Company near Herington. During the first two

stops, tour participants will learn about perennial grains and polyculture farming and how annual grasses fit into crop rotation as covers based on the growing season. The farm tours will include fields with intense crop rotations that include cover crops, where cover crops were grazed for different lengths of time then seeded to soybeans, and where compost extracts are being used as biological in-furrow inputs.

August 2 tours head farther south and stop at Jacob Farms near Sedgwick, CJ and Russell Blew farm near Castleton, and Austin Schweitzer farm near Sterling. Throughout the day, attendees will see long-term no-till and cover crop fields that are incorporating a living root

for nearly 365 days a year, irrigated pastures where cows and yearlings graze year-round, and sandy soils with 0.5% SOM that are growing wheat and soybeans behind grazed and ungrazed cover crops. In between farm stops, the tour will enjoy lunch at Kauffman Seeds while listening to a presentation by Lance Gunderson of Regen Ag Lab. The day will finish with a tour of Exapta Solutions in McPherson where attendees will learn about products designed to help producers find solutions to

their seeding challenges.

Snacks, refreshments, and lunch are included for each tour day. Prices begin at \$25 per tour day, \$15 for August 1 evening event, or all three events can be bundled for \$55. A block of hotel rooms is available at the Hilton Garden Inn for those who need lodging.

More information can be found at <https://kssoil-health.org/event/central-kansas-soil-health-bus-tour>. Questions can be directed to Jennifer Simmelink, Jennifer@KSSoil-health.org, 785-545-5628.



Lafins Sampson 1873 won reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull at the 2022 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show, June 5 in Hutchinson. Ellie Lafin, Olsburg, owns the September 2021 son of Wilks Regiment 9035. Chad Oates, Rising Star, Texas, evaluated the 117 entries.

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STEERS		HEIFERS	
8 blk red Mayetta 246@235.00	16 char red Holton 847@174.75	4 blk Mahaska252@201.00	42 blk bwf Onaga 897@162.00
14 bk rd bulls Mahaska 358@234.00		5 blk Mayetta 464@189.00	
10 bk males Mayetta 331@227.50		5 blk ValleyFalls497@185.00	
8 blk Mayetta 414@223.00		8 blk bwfMahaska307@183.00	
5 blk ValleyFalls456@214.00		4 blk Corning 336@182.00	
6 blk bwf Summerfield464@213.00		7 blk Mayetta 534@180.00	
9 blk ValleyFalls595@210.00		7 blk bwfAtchison 597@179.00	
5 blk bwfEverest 501@207.00		19 blk Delia 580@177.75	
14 blk Delia 567@201.00		12 blk char Hiawatha 617@176.00	
12 blk Delia 640@193.00		15 blk bwf Onaga 683@175.00	
10 blk Whiting 713@192.00		14 blk bwf Bern 679@174.25	
7 blk Lawrence672@189.50		13 mix Soldier 603@173.25	
7 blk Everest 708@188.50		18 blk bwf Bern 557@171.75	
64 blk Holton 820@186.10		11 red char Centralia613@169.00	
24 mix ValleyFalls680@186.00		35 blk bwfHiawatha753@166.75	
19 blk Meriden 738@184.00		8 char Soldier 718@164.00	
14 mix Soldier 593@183.00		29 blk bwf Onaga 846@152.75	
63 blk bwfHolton 878@180.60			
57 mix Havensville847@180.10			
15 blk bwf Onaga 718@179.00			

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Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS		STEERS	
55 mostly blk 548@182.50	46 blk 618@199.50	2 blk 480@220.00	56 mostly blk 923@164.10
13 blk 584@174.00	11 mix 693@173.50	25 blk 551@207.50	58 mostly blk 955@167.10
11 mix 632@170.50	122 mix 725@184.25		
22 mix 777@162.50	20 blk 757@182.00		
28 mix 836@159.10	45 mix 842@169.00		
	50 mix 904@169.50		
	107 blk 908@175.00		

We're back from our break & looking forward to a really strong summer run.
Next Sale: Thursday, July 21, 11:00 AM
Expecting 1,200-1,500 Head

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SALE RESULTS: 7-12-22

Steers		Heifers	
300-399# \$185.00-\$215.00	300-399# \$160.00-\$175.00	400-499# \$165.00-\$210.00	400-499# \$160.00-\$170.00
500-599# \$160.00-\$195.00	500-599# \$155.00-\$172.00	600-699# \$155.00-\$180.00	600-699# \$165.00-\$176.00
700-799# \$160.00-\$175.00	700-799# \$150.00-\$162.00	800-899# \$155.00-\$165.00	800-899# \$145.00-\$155.00
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STEERS		HEIFERS	
9 RedAngus&Angus..	14 bk red 744@172.00	50 RedAngus&Angus	558@174.75
.....404@220.00	11 bk bwf 739@172.00	7 bk bwf 539@170.00	
34 RedAngus&Angus	14 bk char 751@169.50	16 bk bwf633@165.00	
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33 RedAngus&Angus	12 bk 827@167.00	13 bk red 627@162.75	
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15 blk bwf629@187.50	17 rd char 1057@161.25	5 bk 670@160.00	
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59 bk bwf 846@174.00470@180.00		

Butcher Cows: \$40-\$87, mostly \$70-\$80; \$3-\$4 lower but very active
Butcher Bulls: \$80-\$105.50, mostly \$95-\$102; \$3-\$4 lower but very active
Packer Cows & Bulls: \$3-\$4 lower but selling very active

BUTCHER COWS		1 Hols	
1 blk 1670@87.00	1 Hols 1795@81.50		
1 Hols 1895@86.50	1 Hols 1870@77.50		
1 blk 1640@86.00			
1 blk 1570@86.00			
1 red 1500@85.50			
1 red 1645@85.00			
1 bwf 1400@85.00			
1 wf 1805@85.00			
1 red 1445@82.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 21
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Sen. Marshall announces support for legislation expanding access to precision agriculture equipment

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. announced his support for the Precision Agriculture Loan Act, legislation that would offer low-cost and long-term loans to agriculture producers who want to adopt precision agriculture technologies but can't afford to through traditional financing.

"The world is bracing for food shortages brought about by rising input costs and expensive energy regulations," said Marshall. "This legislation helps the American ag industry innovate to stay ahead of the curve, stabilize the food supply, and meet global demand moving into the future."

The PAL Act would establish the Precision Agriculture Loan program within USDA's Farm Service Agency. It would be the first federal loan program dedicated entirely to precision agriculture, which is a wide range of new technologies in farming and ranching that can allow producers to reduce their environmental footprint, lower costs, and improve productivity. Instead of paying upwards of 5 percent in interest, producers would be eligible for interest rates lower than 2 percent through the new program with loan terms from 3 to 12 years in length. These loans would cover any precision agriculture technology that improves efficiency or reduces inputs.

The PAL Act was introduced by Senators Deb Fischer (NE) and Amy Klobucher (MN) on September 15, 2021.

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May beef exports reach new heights; pork exports largest of the year

U.S. beef exports set new volume and value records in May, topping \$1 billion for the fourth

time this year, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation

(USMEF). While pork exports were well below last year's large totals, shipments were the largest of

2022 in both volume and value. U.S. lamb exports continued to trend higher, led by growth in the Caribbean and Mexico.

Beef exports to Korea, Japan and China/Hong Kong already top \$1 billion

May beef exports reached 135,006 metric tons (mt), up 1% from the previous high posted in May 2021. Export value climbed 20% to \$1.09 billion, breaking the March 2022 record. For January through May, beef exports increased 4% from a year ago to 613,266 mt, valued at \$5.14 billion (up 34%). Exports to leading markets South Korea, Japan and China/Hong Kong already topped \$1 billion each through May, while shipments also trended significantly higher to Taiwan, the Caribbean, the Middle East and Central America.

"For U.S. beef exports to maintain a \$1 billion-per-month pace is tremendous under any circumstances, but it is especially remarkable given the strong U.S. dollar, continued shipping and logistical challenges and the economic uncertainty our industry and international customers face today," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "Across a wide range of markets, the momentum for retail beef sales achieved during the pandemic continues, and it's now complemented by a strong rebound in the foodservice sector. May volume was actually down slightly to both Japan and South Korea, and yet ex-

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"On the pork side, exports are still trailing the enormous totals from the first half of last year, but we're seeing upward momentum in several markets," Halstrom explained. "Shipments to Mexico are on a record pace and demand is strong across most of the Western Hemisphere. China's hog prices have increased about 40% since mid-June, which supports our forecast for some rebound in China's demand for imported pork toward the end of the year. Even when China pulls larger volumes from other suppliers, this has a positive impact for U.S. pork in a number of international markets."

Positive momentum continues for U.S. lamb exports

May exports of U.S. lamb increased 35% from a year ago to 1,856 mt, while export value climbed 40% to \$2.55 billion. Lamb muscle cut exports posted robust growth in Mexico and the Caribbean, led by the Netherlands Antilles and Dominican Republic. January-May lamb exports increased 46% from a year ago to 8,368 mt, while value jumped 68% to \$12.5 billion. Muscle cut exports increased 80% in volume (875 mt) and 84% in value (\$5.2 million).

A detailed summary of January-May export results, including market-specific highlights, is available from the USMEF website.

Grass & Grain Weather Report July 20, 2022

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																
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Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

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