Young millers team from the Middle East/North Africa explores Kansas wheat industry

Members of the next generation of flour millers and commodity buyers from operations in Morocco, Algeria, Egypt and Oman discussed the science behind the hard red winter (HRW) wheat crop as part of a 12-day tour to Idaho, Kansas and North Dakota.

The team, organized by U.S. Wheat Associates (USW), was comprised of future industry decision-makers. Some attendees were students and had part-time jobs in their family's flour mills to prepare them to take over from their parents. USW used this opportunity to introduce information about the U.S. grain marketing system at an early stage in the careers of these young professionals and build strong relationships to lay the foundation for future opportunities like potential combination cargos.

"These young generation millers represent their family businesses and are exposed to the U.S. grain marketing sys-



A team of millers from the Middle East and North Africa included a stop in Kansas as part of their 12-day tour in the United States. Courtesy photo

tem at a very early age," said Tarik Gahi, milling and baking technologist in the USW office in Casablanca, Morocco, who accompanied the team. "Visits to different states on this trip were an opportunity to introduce different classes of U.S. wheat and learn about efforts implemented by organizations

and facilities to produce the best quality wheat."

Overall, the Middle East/North African region imports primarily HRW wheat in addition to soft white (SW) and soft red winter (SRW) wheat. However, the region is composed of more than 30 countries, meaning there is a wide variation in the

sophistication of local flour milling operations and wheat importation.

Egypt is the world's largest wheat importer due to high per-capita consumption, driven by government flour and bread subsidies. While the country imports from multiple origins, the largest market share is traditionally given to Black Sea suppliers.

In the MAGHREB countries (Algeria, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco and Tunisia), imports depend heavily on domestic wheat production as well as crop quality from geographically closer suppliers. As a result, U.S. wheat exports to these countries fluctuate greatly from year to year, although these countries are consistent buyers of U.S. durum.

Taking advantage of market opportunities in the Middle East/North African region requires a long-term commitment to building relationships within the industries of individual markets, like the up-and-coming leaders of the young millers team. As part of this work, USW organizes in-person tours to the United States to provide firsthand insights into the current year's wheat harvest. Kansas Wheat staff regularly participates in these programs to provide personalized information to each market and receive feedback directly from customers.

From July 17 to July 20, the team spent time in Kansas learning about HRW production, visiting research facilities and meeting with leading wheat researchers. At the USDA Center for Grain and Animal Health Research, the team discussed how USDA scientists in the Hard Winter Wheat Genetics Unit focus on different diseases that affect the wheat plant, including leaf rust, stem rust or Fusarium Head Blight. They also discussed how both basic

and applied research help ensure a high-quality U.S. grain supply by evaluating the end-use of breeding lines through biochemical and physical characterization.

The team toured the Grain Science Complex on the north campus of Kansas State University, including the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center, IGP Institute and Hal Ross Flour Mill. Participants received an overview of how U.S. wheat classes are graded, including a hands-on grading practicum. The team also visited Research Productions Company in Salina, which provides innovative ideas, services and products for the milling and baking industries.

The team left with a greater understanding of the science behind HRW development in Kansas and the commitment of U.S. wheat producers to continue to grow the world's most reliable supply of high-quality wheat. Both lessons will stick with these young leaders throughout their burgeoning careers and contribute to future sales of U.S. wheat.

Learn more about how USW works with wheat buyers around the world or track commercial sales at https://www.uswheat. org/.

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4 Cross

Angus Foundation silent auction raises over \$17,000 at 2022 National Junior Angus Show

The Angus Foundation ing at the impressive list recently held its annual silent auction in conjunction with the 2022 National Junior Angus Show in Kansas City, Missouri. The auction hit record-setting heights, raising over \$17,000 in unrestricted funds to aid the Foundation's mission of supporting education, youth and research for the Angus breed. For the first time. the auction was available online via the auction platform Angus Live. Funds raised will support numerous scholarships, conferences and research proj-

"It's incredible to see the generosity of our Angus family when lookof items donated," said Jaclyn Upperman, Angus Foundation executive director. "We were excited to make this annual event available online this year."

The silent auction was open July 5-9 and featured 148 sale lots, ranging from historical Angus artifacts to event ticket packages. With a variety of items donated by generous Angus enthusiasts, the auction offered something for everyone. Through the support of AngusLive.com, the online platform encouraged bidding both from show attendees in Kansas City and those at home.

The three top-selling items were:

5 Units of Basin Jameson 1076 Semen for \$3,000 Donor: Basin Angus

Ranch - Joliet, Mont. Buyer: Scott Sell - Syl-

vania, Ga. NJAS 2022 Lime-2. stone Post for \$750

Donors: Kansas Junior Angus Association and NJAS 2022

Buyer: American Angus Hall of Fame - Smithville, Mo.

Framed Carpeted Angus Bull Head for \$621 Donor: Dean and Gloria Hurlbut - Saint Joseph,

Buyers: Gordon and Anne Patton Schubert – Taylorsville, Kent.

7 blk

6 bwf

4 blk

21 Herf

1 bwf

1 Cross

1 Cross

1 Cross

1 bwf



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were selling \$3-\$5 higher. We had several Fall

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1605@92.00

1095@86.50

1370@84.00

1335@83.00

1115@82.00

1260@81.00

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.Qrassandqrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM 713@168.25 8 blk 557@195.00 Wamego 8 blk For our sale held Friday, July 29, weigh cows

Paxico

Alma

Wheator

Council Grove

551@192.00

calving cows which were finding good interest for the kind offered. Str & hfr calves steady 8 blk 626@191.00 Ottawa to \$5 higher. Stocker feeder cattle also in very Goff 21 blk 707@191.00 good demand & selling steady to \$5 higher. If Wamego 566@190.00 647@190.00 you have cattle to sell, please give us a call! Havensville 12 blk STEER CALVES'-– 300-550 LBS Topeka 10 Char 596@189.50 7 blk Manhattan 17 blk 692@189.00 Manhattan 4 blk 377@235.00 Atchison 6 Cross Topeka 6 Char 466@225.00 Alma 19 blk Ottawa 14 blk Paxico Wamego 8 blk 518@208.00 Alma 66 blk Havensville 14 blk 531@207.00 Wheator 25 blk Nortonville 6 Cross 431@207.00 Leawood 456@174 00 Potter 4 Cross Alma 28 blk Potte 5 Herf 541@168.00 Blaine 5 blk

Atchison

Alma

720@186.00 616@184.00 715@183.50 705@183.00 711@179.00 636@178.00 801@175.50 683@175.00 STEERS Wheaton 588@210.00 Alma 20 blk 8 blk 820@169.00 Havensville Goff 32 blk 615@198.00 10 blk 701@168.50

Alma 5 blk 380@190.00 1 Cross 1190@80.00 Paxico Ottawa 818 blk 533@187.00 Wheaton 1 bwf 1340@79.50 8 Char Topeka 534@185.00 Riley 1125@76.00 Wamego 13 blk 449@184.00 Riley 1 blk 1105@75.00 1045@75.00 Baileyville 4 blk 422@178.00 Riley 1 blk 17 blk Wamego 537@176.00 Whéaton 1 blk 1210@74.50 Nortonville 5 Cross 527@175.00 Riley 1 bwf 1430@73.00 Potter 5 Herf 502@161.00 Onaga 1 blk 1205@72.00 885@69.50 Wamego 38 blk 597@186.00 Riley Alma 1 blk 1175@69.00 Goff 48 blk 604@182.00 Axtell 1 Hols 1435@67.50 Frankfort Paxico 600@180.50 1 Hols Ottawa 8 blk 600@180.00 Wamego 915@64.00 1 bwf **BULLS** 1.600-2.125 LBS Alma 12 blk 559@179.00 2020@111.50 7 blk 622@178.50 Wamego Alma St. George 5 blk 642@178.00 McLouth 1 blk 1600@110.00 Wamego 14 blk 609@177.50 Frankfort 1 blk 1680@108.50 6 blk 1 Char Wheaton 607@176.00 Westmoreland Atchison 6 Cross 600@174.00 1 Herf 1800@96.50 Westmoreland **BRED COWS** Goff 41 Cross 686@173.50 Baileyville 662@170.50 @2000.00 Frankfort 14 blk 760@169.00 Imperial, NE 10 Red Ang3-4 7-8 @1885.00 Wheaton 16 blk 699@168.00 Randolph 10 blk 7-8 Imperial, NE 732@167.50 Alma 4 blk 31 blk @1860.00 6 blk 725@165.00 Brookville 23 blk 7-8 @1800.00 **COWS & HEIFI** RETTES 45-1.625 LBS Brookville 13 blk 7-8 @1785.00

745@130.00

975@123.00

975@106.00

SIGNM

100 choice blk 3-6 yr Fall calving cows bred to SimAng bulls due to calve late Aug. - Oct.

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LINN

31 blk & Red Ang Fall calving cows, 3 yr old short & solid, bred to Laflin Ang bulls due Aug. 31,

814@166.50

778@161.00

873@158.50

1050@135.00

Wamego

Paxico

Paxico

Waterville

Brookville

Randolph

Wamego

SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M.

Riley

CONSIGNMENTS FOR G.

SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M.

SPECIAL FALL BRED HEIFER CONSIGNMENT: 130 fancy high quality Angus Fall calving 1st calf heifers, all Al bred on Nov. 24th to GAR Daylight Angus bull which has a 16 calving ease, and a -1.2 BW EPD. These hfrs should be due to calve Sept. 1, all were confirmed AI bred by sonogram preg check They will be sold in lots to suit the buyer's needs. Please check our website for video and updated information. This is a nice set of hfrs!

3 SimAng Homozygous blk Homozygous polled 1st calf OCV hfrs bred SimAng Homozygous Blk Homozygous Polled bulls for mid to late Oct calving. (All shots/ pelvic measured)
6 older SimAng cows SS bred SimAng Homozyg. blk Homozyg. Polled bulls for late Aug. 70 day calving period.

'SS cows bred to a Herf bull for Sept calves. 40 Fancy blk, few BWF Fall Calving Northern origin cows 3-4 year olds, few 5s bred to Angus & SimAngus bulls to start calving Aug 20 for 50 day calving period.

14 big fancy Red Ang cows 3-5 yrs. Start calving Aug. 15-Oct. 15 bred to Registered blk Ang bulls

• 40 Fancy high quality Ang Fall bred 1st calf hfrs, all confirmed AI bred to LBW high calving ease Ang Sitz Alpine (15 CED & -1.4 BW), due Sept. 15. Very nice gentle hfrs.

70 choice SimAng strs/hfrs, Spring shots, 650-850# • 60 choice blk mostly strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 600-750# 10 blk feeder hfrs, all shots, long weaned, 800-850#

• 100 Choice Reputation Angus strs, 650-750# 22 blk strs, off grass, long weaned, 825-850#

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37 Sim X strs. wean. Feb. 1. 2 rds shots. 650-750# 70 Mostly Blk strs & hfrs (green/weaned May 1/2 rds shots) 450-600# 35 bk bwf strs/hfrs, shot wean., 2 rds shots, 550-650# • 11 Red & blk feeder hfrs, off grass, 700-750#

60 day calving period.

25 choice blk bwf mostly strs, few hfrs, weaned, 550-700#

1 Cross

1 blk

70 choice Reput. blk & BWF strs & hfrs, 550-700#

7 blk

1 blk

3 blk

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Cell: 785-447-0456 LARRY SCHRICK **EASTON** 913-547-1315

SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502

4-6

6-7

Field to Fork: Youth get up-close look at food on the farm

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

As America's communities grow more urban and the number of family farms continues to shrink, Kaitlyn Peine has a pretty good idea that an increasing number of youth today are not aware of where their food is grown.

'Most families are now two to three generations

Herington

Hope

11 Red

removed from a family farm," said Peine, a community health and wellness agent with K-State Research and Extension's

office in Douglas County. Peine recently organized an effort to help kids learn about and appreciate food production. The three-day program, called Field to Fork, allowed 30 kids ages six to 11 an opportunity to see food being

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grown on a farm – and even get their own hands dirty.

According to Peine, Field to Fork included activities on soil conservation, food production, botany, animal science, food preparation and nutrition. She called it "a deep dive into learning about how their food makes its journey from field to fork."

"Not only did these kids gain a greater apprecia-

\$168.00

\$165.00



Field to Fork allowed 30 kids, ages six to 11, an opportunity to see food being

grown on a farm - and even get their own hands dirty. Photo courtesy of K-State Research and Extension, Douglas County

8 Red - COWS / HFRTTS / BULLS -15 mix Price Range Wilsey Weight

Report from July 27, 2022.

I	Cows:	940-	-1625	\$77.00-81.00	Herington	24 mix	613	\$164.50
I	Bulls:	211	0	\$106.00	Wilsey	5 mix	591	\$164.50
I					Council Grove	33 blk	638	\$164.25
I	— TOP	STRINGS (OF EACH	CLASS —	Herington	9 blk	677	\$163.00
I		HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE	Herington	25 blk	697	\$162.00
I	STEERS				Herington	8 Red	788	\$161.50
I	Wilsey	21 mix	522	\$187.50	Council Grove	11 blk	569	\$160.00
I	Council Grove	43 blk	667	\$184.75	Wilsey	7 mix	485	\$160.00
I	Herington	13 mix	602	\$181.00	Herington	13 blk	692	\$157.00
I	Herington	6 blk	612	\$180.00	Herington	15 mix	818	\$155.75
I	Herington	23 blk	738	\$179.50	Wilsey	14 mix	577	\$155.00
I	Council Grove	91 blk	746	\$176.50	Herington	21 blk	808	\$155.00
I	Herington	10 blk	646	\$175.00	Ramona	57 blk	870	\$152.50
I	Wilsey	6 mix	667	\$175.00				
I	Wilsey	13 mix	577	\$174.00	BUCKET C			
I	Lincolnville	18 blk	724	\$174.00	Durham	1 blk Bull	265	\$490.00
I	Herington	8 Red	754	\$172.00	Durham	1 blk Hfr	265	\$435.00
I	Hope	12 Red	666	\$172.00	Durham	1 rwf Hfr	170	\$335.00
I	Council Grove	7 blk / Char	741	\$170.25				
I	Wilsey	11 mix	660	\$170.00	EAR	LY CON	SIGNME	ENTS
Į	Herington	16 blk	817	\$164.25		ATTGTTST	r 3, 202	2
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Manager: Tracy Ediger, 785-366-6645 * Barn Phone: 785-258-2205 Seth Bartel, 620-382-7041 • Tate Becker, 785-258-4165 • Dave Bures-402-766-3743 Bob Kickhaefer, Cell-785-258-4188 • Tim Wildman, 785-366-6152 KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m. • www.HeringtonLivestock.com

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tion for how their food is produced," Peine noted, "they also learned about making healthier choices

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for their own food." The program included

field trips to Lawrence-area farms, including the Giving Garden, Kalb Farms and South Baldwin Farms.

"(Field to Fork) allowed kids to receive a handson experience of the way our food is grown and prepared," said Rachel Pratt, a student intern this summer in the Douglas County office. "Working with the kids gave me the chance to experience it with them, and I loved working with them, helping them learn and learning alongside them.'

In addition to student interns. Peine said mem-

ro-carbon beef.

percent year over year.

The U.S. Meat Export

erage corn price of \$5.48

bring value back to corn

farmers," said NCGA Mar-

ket Development Action

"The

National Corn

Association

First climate-neutral

beef products released

According to the latest beef report by Rabobank, companies are taking the next steps to meet their emissions

Cattle prices across the seven major exporting coun-

tries remained strong through Q1 of 2022, and firm consumer demand supports U.S. prices despite the higher-than-expected production and cattle on feed numbers

in the first quarter resulting from dry conditions. Meanwhile, low-emission and climate-neutral beef products are starting to be seen on shelves around the world, but it is not an easy time to translate sustainability and emission commitments into action. Consumers around the

world are paying more for beef now than at any previous

Rabobank forecasts U.S. beef production will remain strong through Q3 2022 before easing in Q4. Overall, 2022 beef production is expected to be one percent lower than last year. Lower production and a stronger U.S. dollar will likely drag on exports, the report suggested. Rabobank projects total exports in 2022 will decline by 4

reduction goals. With consumers already paying more for beef, one concern is if the market can support a further lift in beef prices to offer a premium payment for net-ze-

bers of the Douglas County Extension staff – including experts in agriculture, horticulture, 4-H and community development – helped to present the program.

"It was really rewarding to teach part of the nutrition lesson," said summer intern Hannah Reidy. "The kids were super-excited to learn and loved the snack that they prepared themselves."

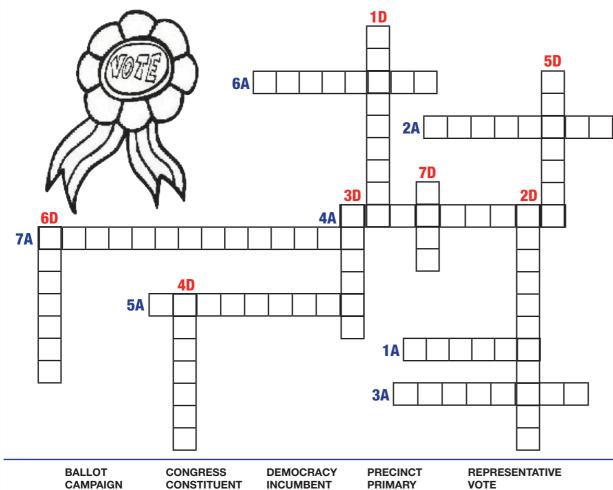
Peine said Field to Fork was funded by a grant from the Kansas Department of Education. More information on programs to benefit youth and promote community development is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.



Watch for Kid's Corner All Summer!

August 2nd Is **Voting Day!**

Use the word bank and descriptions to fill in the crossword puzzle!



NOMINEE

1 Down: a person who is nominated for election.

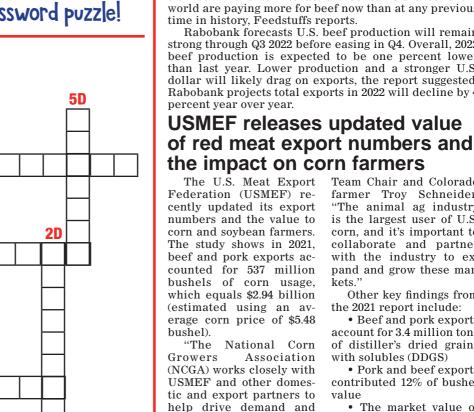
CANDIDATE

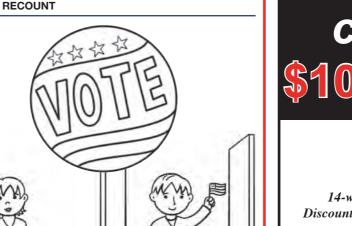
- 2 Down: being a voting member of a community or organization. 3 Down: a formal discussion on a particular topic in which opposing
- arguments are put forward. **Down:** a person who is proposed or formally entered as a candidate

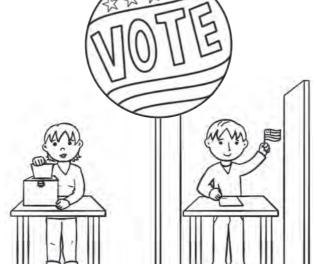
DEBATE

- for an office. 5 Down: a preliminary election to select the candidates for a principal
- election. 6 Down: in an election, to tally the number of ballots for each candidate
- 7 Down: a formal indication of a choice between candidates, expressed
- typically through a ballot. 1 Across: a process of voting, in writing and typically in secret.
- 2 Across: work in an organized and active way toward a particular goal,
- typically a political one. 3 Across: a national legislative body of elected officials.
- 4 Across: a system of government ruled by majority vote of the people through representatives.
- 5 Across: the holder of an office or post. 6 Across: a district of a city or town as defined for police purposes.
- 7 Across: someone chosen to act and speak on behalf of a wider group.
- 7A: REPRESENTATIVE

3A: CONGRESS; 4A: DEMOCRACY; 5A: INCUMBENT; 6A: PRECINCT; 5D: PRIMARY; 6D: RECOUNT; 7D: VOTE; 1A: BALLOT; 2A: CAMPAIGN; 1D: CANDIDATE; 2D: CONSTITUENT; 3D: DEBATE; 4D: NOMINEE;







Team Chair and Colorado farmer Troy Schneider. "The animal ag industry is the largest user of U.S. corn, and it's important to collaborate and partner with the industry to expand and grow these mar-

Other key findings from the 2021 report include:

- Beef and pork exports account for 3.4 million tons of distiller's dried grains with solubles (DDGS)
- Pork and beef exports contributed 12% of bushel
- The market value of beef and pork exports to U.S. DDGS equals \$716 mil-

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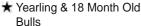
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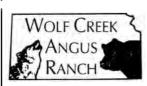


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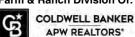
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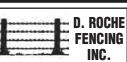
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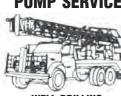






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PUBLIC NOTICE:

Kansas Pork Association and the National Pork Board Selection of 2023 National Pork Board Delegates: The election of pork producer delegate candidates for the 2023 **National Pork Producers** (Pork Act) Delegate Body will be conducted electronically on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Voting can be done at the ollowing link: www.kspork.org 2023-delegate-election. ballot, a "Thank You for Voting" message will be

After submitting the electronic displayed to confirm the electronic vote was successful Any producer, age 18 or older who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate candidate and/or par ticipate in the election. One vote per eligible producer. For more info, contact the Kansas Pork Association, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: 785-776-0442.

Grass & Grain, August 2, 2022 Should cleaning stock tanks be a priority

Wildcat Extension District livestock

production agent A clean stock tank with high-quality water promotes healthy livestock. Nursing calves have a nine percent higher weight gain when drinking water from a trough rather than from a pond. Poor tasting water can influence forage intake. Drinking more water can mean more efficient forage consumption. Viruses, parasites, and bacteria thrive in tanks that are not properly cleaned. Keeping your stock

lenge in the summer. Warm summer temperatures, abundant sunlight, and nutrients mix together to create ideal conditions for algae growth. Nutrients from slobber. excrement, leaves, or other debris can stimulate harmful algae growth. Algae changes the taste of water, and some types are even toxic, like bluegreen algae, which is toxic to livestock. Using fencing or other barriers to limit livestock access to ponds can mitigate nutrient introduction. Barriers should be low enough that

critters won't slip underneath.

Most tanks should be drained and cleaned once or twice a year. Add one part of household chlorine bleach for 32 parts of water. Let the water sit for 15 minutes. Drain and scrub the tank well. Keep livestock away from the tank for at least 30 minutes after cleaning. Getting the tank empty can be difficult unless the tank has a built-in drain. In the case of no drain, turn the water off and let the livestock drink the water down to a point where it can be managed.

cleaned, there are a few ways to keep it clean. First, keep debris (leaves, dead plants) out of the tank. Two ounces of household chlorine bleach to fifty gallons of water weekly will help regulate algae growth. Or copper sulfate, an eighth of a teaspoon per hundred gallons.

Goldfish are also an option for algae control. Add four to six goldfish per 100 gallons of tank capacity. Goldfish survive best when the temperature is at least sixty degrees, they need bricks, rocks, or some structure to birds or raccoons. Fish kills are a concern if the water level gets too low and there is not enough oxygen or in the winter when it's too cold.

Keeping the troughs out of direct sunlight can also help minimize algae growth. Freeze-proof troughs, such as floating ball top waterers, work well in cold weather and work to keep water cool in the summer.

For more information. contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, (620) 784-5337. wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

Ionitor conditions to help avoid heat stress

With temperatures predicted to exceed 100 degrees in many parts of Kansas over the next several days, ranchers and feeders are taking precautions to protect livestock from heat stress. These weather events are unavoidable, but management strategies can help reduce the impact.

Research has shown the most effective practices include handling cattle only during the coolest parts of the day, preferably before

cattle between pens or reducing stocking rate; maximizing airflow by removing obstructions around facilities; installing shade structures and/or sprinklers, if possible; and providing plenty of cool, clean water. Veterinarians recommend cattle be fed 70% of their ration as late in the evening as possible, which puts the peak heat of digestion overnight when temperatures likely are cooler.

Monitoring air temperature, humidity, wind

managing livestock heat stress. Overnight lows higher than 74 degrees do not allow cattle to adequately cool, requiring heightened observation and possibly intervention the following day. Livestock heat stress forecast maps are produced daily through the partnership of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center and the National Weather Service. These maps can be accessed at https://www.ars.usda.gov/plains-area/clay-center-ne/marc/documents/heat-stress/

10:00 a.m.; modifying feeding times; splitting speed and cloud cover is an important part of main/. Online manufacturing discussion forum available at the Great Plains TMC

nology and Manufacturing Cluster (GPTMC) Initiative has launched an online discussion forum to further support manufacturers and technology entrepreneurs in the Great Plains region. The Initiative is hosted by the K-State Technology Development Institute (TDI), and is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration's Regional Innovation Cluster program. Since 2019, the GPTMC has served as a community and networking hub for manufacturers to drive innovation, be successful and solve challenges.

As a regional manufacturing resource, the GPTMC frequently meets with manufacturers to understand their needs, challenges and capabilities. Through these conversations the GPTMC team recognized a need to develop a way for manufacturers, businesses, entrepreneurs, and resource partners to gather for discussions, share information and ask questions about manufacturing issues, and look for partnership opportunities.

"Our goal with the disussion forum is to help companies connect with new manufacturers and resources in the region to answer their questions and needs. We often hear about an entrepreneur looking for a manufacturer to produce their product, or even manufacturers that are curious about a process or solution that solves a specific challenge that many manufacturers face. Wouldn't it be great to be able to share those ideas. or create a potential partnership with a company that's close by, rather than overseas?" said Courtney Swanson, outreach coordi-

nator. The forum has multiple categories under which anyone in the manufacturing and support community can post questions or topics for discussion. Examples of how companies might use the forum include:

An entrepreneur posts a need for potential supply partners to produce parts or products

A small business upgrading its ERP or inventory management system makes a post asking for advice from other companies who have experience with various brands and products

A manufacturer posts questions about how other manufacturers are dealing with supply chain or workforce challenges

A group of companies start a discussion about how to pull together resources to solve problems for their region

The discussion forum is available at no cost to all users, whether they are GPTMC Community members or not. Users may post as an anonymous guest or sign up for a discussion forum account, which allows them to have a stronger presence on the forum. Users may also choose to join the GPTMC Community at no cost, which allows them to list their name and company information in the GPTMC membership directory (to "find and be found"), gain access to programs and services, receive monthly newsletters, and more. The GPTMC invites you to visit its website

the discussion forum. For org to join the community. more information or quesand at www.greatplainsttions, please contact info@ mc.org/forum to introduce greatplainstmc.org.

yourself and participate in

AUCTION For NEW CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 2022 — 9:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: 743 E. Wichita, RUSSELL, KS 67665

PICKUP & TRAILERS ETC.: 2004 Ford F250 Super duty w/143000 mi.; (2) 16' Car Hauler Trailers; Load Trail Mower Trailer (6 1/2'x12'); 3x5 Dump Trailer; Horse Stock; 4x8 Tilt Trailer. **TOOLS:** (2) Milwaukee angle drills & others: 10" Delta table saw & 9" Craftsman table saw: DeWalt & B&D Skill saws; 1/2" impact wrenches; Ryobi sander; Senco nail guns & finish nails; port. 6" hand held grinder; Milwaukee Sawzall; DeWall angle drill; Milwaukee 1/2" hammer drill; Milwaukee & DeWalt rotary hammer w/bits; drill bits; Milwaukee & VeVor Diamond core drills; NWT rotating laser; Spiracut Rotozip; Lots of New DeWalt pcs.; Lg. pipe cutters; Dremel Multi-Max; Makita hammer drill; pipe cats; gas & halogen leak detectors; SAE & metric Pittsburg socket set; lots of hand tools & sockets; sewer pipe cleaner; hyd. wire crimping tool; port. elec. winch sanders & sanding paper; 36V. DeWalt reciprocating saw; Dremel tool & stapler (battery op.); air bubbles (some German); cutting torches; Handy Pro shop vac; New Tools; ladders; Rigid 600 pipe threader buffer; Super Heat Computer; 9010 Electronic charging scale; KM700 combustion gas tester; Chicago CE elec. welder; 1/2" drill press; scaffolding (lg. & sm.) w/planks; Porter Cable planer; AC reclaiming set DeWalt router; copeciter analyzer; current tracer; Rockwell hand held planer; multi phase hermetic analyzer; Senco DuraSpin screw fastenng system; RO Frost Kit; posthole diggers; wrenches; mauls; 12,000 winch; Lincoln 225 arc welder; PU winch; air valves; saw blades clamps; auto darkening helmets; Ryobi 8" radial arm saw; 10T press awn mower lift; Craftsman stick welder 35-230; wire brush & buffer; 2 hp. air compressor; 6" vise & stand; 12v trap machine. PLUMBING & **ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES:** Elec. cords; lots of air & heat vent pipes new 3, 5 & 7 ½ T. AC coils; new PTAC grill/sleeve; 6 & 7" duck pipe 4-14" adj. elb.; roof & eve mounts; (10) 16x36 panning sheets; comm elec. lights; flexible gas piping; 20' copper pipe joints; new elec. boxes furnace blower motors; copper coils; new compression; misc. conduit pipe; new hydrant; elec. wiring & cart; lots of PVC connectors; lots of witch plate covers & elec. switches; ballist; brass fittings; lots of elec supplies: tub & shower faucets: propane regulators: copper & brass fittings; full organizers. MISC.: Misc. wood pcs; ammo boxes; 500 gal PU water tank; 6' galv. stock tank; very lg. Cl stove front & panels; wood Nativity set; antique toy box; double wash tub; 2 Stanley tool boxes on rollers; Nordic track tread machine & more! EQUIPMENT: 8' Bush Hog mower; 8' 3 pt. blade; homemade bale buggy; 3 pt. Bush Hog post hole digger; 5' JD mower; Kubota tires & doors for Kubota 1100; LOTS and LOTS of Items on this Auction, Impossible to list it all! **Partial Listing!**

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Norton remembered as a one-of-a-kind leader at VitaFerm® Junior National Hereford Expo; Jensen receives inaugural award

Cody Jensen was honored on July 22 during the 2022 VitaFerm® Junior National Hereford Expo (JNHE) with the inaugural Bob Norton Excellence Award. The JNHE Banners in the Bluegrass, held in Louisville, Ky., was dedicated to Bob Norton, late BioZyme, Inc., CEO and Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA) member. Bob board passed away unexpectedly on April 13, 2022.

The Bob Norton Excellence Award is given to a former National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) member who demonstrates the work ethic of Bob, along with his zest for life and dedication to youth programs. HYFA board members choose from a nominated list of individuals considered to be among the best and brightest of their generation and in the infancy of their career.

Bob began his career with BioZyme, Inc. in 2000



Pictured from left are: J.W. Cox, NJHA chairman; Amy Cowan, director of youth activities and foundation; Steve Folkman, HYFA board member; Jill Bielma, HYFA board member; Nancy Keilty; HYFA board member; Lisa Norton, VitaFerm; Cody Jensen, award recipient; George Sprague, HYFA board member; Ray Ramsey, HYFA board member; Kathy Buchholz, HYFA board member; Ralston Ripp, NJHA vice chairman.

after a stint in the meatpacking industry. As CEO, Bob oversaw the activities

of the employee-owned company, headquartered in St. Joseph. Mo., and worked closely with the

president and COO to monitor domestic and international growth Bob was the ultimate team leader and

innovation champion, and his legacy and philosophy will remain as a guidepost for BioZyme, Inc. Bob was passionate about aviation, active in the Veterans Airlift Command and dedicated to the future of agriculture. In addition to serving on the HYFA Board of Directors, he was an inductee in the Honorary Angus Foundation and previously served on the Certified Angus Beef board of directors. Moreover, he was a promoter of the NJHA and an inspiration to all who knew him.

A Kansas native, Cody Jensen lives in Platte City, Mo., and is a plant manager at BioZyme Inc. Cody has worked with the company for six years.

"I remember the day Bob called me right after they hired Cody and how excited he was to hire a young man he had met through our partnership with VitaFerm," said Amy Cowan director of youth activities and foundation for the American Hereford

Association (AHA). "Bob and I talked on several occasions about Cody and I know how proud he was of his work ethic and his ability to lead the team there at the plant."

Cody served as chairman of the NJHA board of directors in 2016. During his tenure, Cody and the NJHA board of directors spent time at VitaFerm, learning more about the company and connecting with Bob and his wife, Lisa. Cody and Bob's relationship led Cody to a career he loves today. Cody graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in feed science and management and feels lucky to have worked under Bob's wing.

"Bob is truly going to leave a lasting legacy,' Jensen says. "A lot of juniors haven't met him, but the people he has met, he has touched so hard and left a legacy that will be shared with future generations."

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HEIFERS	5 blk	571@194.00			

HE	IFERS	5 blk	571@194.00
7 blk	536@166.00	16 blk	601@197.50
6 bwf	672@164.50	33 mix	648@188.50
12 bkbwf	670@163.50	13 blk	635@186.50
10 wf	625@153.50	17 blk	689@176.50
9 mix	683@140.00	26 blk	659@176.00
11 blk	712@173.00	211 blk	738@183.85
101 mix	702@172.50	132 bkbwf	731@180.75
156 bkbwf	745@172.00	22 mix	709@178.00
62 mix	795@168.75	23 mix	768@173.50
302 bkbwf	790@168.25	5 blk	779@170.50
35 mix	782@165.00	7 mix	712@161.50
12 blk	712@164.00	100 blk	806@175.50
5 mix	767@159.00	39 bkbwf	817@174.25
147 blk	802@168.10	60 bkbwf	830@173.10
124 blk	851@165.25	185 bkbwf	836@173.10
91 mix	883@159.00	12 mix	811@172.50
30 mix	944@155.00	69 bkbwf	881@171.00
		15 blk	848@170.00
ST	EERS	58 mix	854@168.00
14 bkbwf	525@195.00	19 mix	958@164.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG 3 65 blk strs & hfrs. 500-700#

- 220 blk strs & hfrs, Houck Gen., off grass, 500-850#
- 40 blk strs, off grass, Hinkson Infl., 650-800#
- 400 blk Red & Char hfrs, 775-850# 262 mostly blk hfrs, 775-850# 62 blk & Red hfrs, 800-850#110 mix strs & hfrs, 850-950# 80 mix strs. 900-1000#

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Plant injury due to the that grows five to 12 feet off-target movement of tall. Multiple rows can herbicides such as dicamprovide an inexpensive ba and 2,4-D is one of the annual barrier to protect challenges to the produclow-growing crops against tion of specialty crops. herbicide drift. Sor-

"There are few shortterm solutions to avoid plant damage when herbicides drift onto property other than growing plants in protective structures or planting crops and cultivars that are less susceptible to herbicide injury,' says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Michele Warmund.

For long-term mitigation of herbicide drift injury, consider erecting a permanent fence of wood or some other material, such as heavy-duty woven landscape fabric or construction-grade geotextile fabric. But this can be relatively expensive for large properties and might only protect low-growing vegetables and small fruit plants, says Warmund.

Another solution is a

ghum-Sudan grass is usually planted after May 1 or when the soil temperature

is above 60 F. Another option is a windbreak consisting of multiple rows of perennial trees and shrubs. In a three-row windbreak, one row of evergreen trees, a second row of shrubs and a third staggered row of shrubs in a planting about 40-50 feet wide will provide greater protection against herbicide drift than one with fewer rows. However, even a single row of tall plants with dense foliage will help minimize damage, she says.

When choosing plant materials, consider suitability to the climate, soil, capacity for fast growth and potential height and density. Avoid windbreak plants that harbor pests that can harm specialty crops.

Plant shrubs three to eight feet apart in a row;

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Windbreaks can help prevent herbicide injury than one growing season

living windbreak using closely-spaced plants on the perimeter of the property. Sorghum-Sudan grass is an annual plant small, thicket-forming trees about eight to 15 feet apart; and large conifers 25 to 30 feet apart. Plant trees and shrubs at closer spacings. Later, when they become crowded, remove every other one. In either case, space plants closer together than those in a home landscape, since any gaps in the windbreak become funnels that concentrate airflow and acceler-

ate wind speed. Some trees and shrubs suitable for this type of windbreak include American plum, silky or red twig dogwood, witch hazel, ninebark and American filbert. Another is shortleaf loblolly pine, a fast-growing evergreen. Eastern red cedar and arborvitae are two other evergreens that may be at some sites. Nurseries that specialize in native trees and shrubs offer these plants, but place orders at least six months in advance to ensure availability, says Warmund.

rectional, and auxin herbicides are known to move great distances. Therefore, it's best to plant a windbreak that will enclose the property or planting, if possible, says Warmund. One of the drawbacks of windbreaks of trees and shrubs is that it takes more

Drift can be multidi-

to produce a solid wall of vegetation to mitigate drift. In addition, purchasing trees and shrubs of any size is expensive. There are government

programs available to help purchase and maintain windbreaks for drift mitigation on farm property, says Warmund. The first step is to obtain a farm and tract number from your local Farm Service Agency. Next, visit your local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office to apply for funding from the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). In addition to the EQIP application, a conservation plan is required

These documents usually have a fall deadline, but Warmund encourages early submission. Funding is competitive and applications are ranked by priority. Under EQIP, growers usually pay upfront costs with their own funds and receive reimbursement after the windbreak is certificated as meeting NRCS standards. However, a participant can opt for the advance payment option. NRCS offices have personnel to assist with the application process and windbreak planning.



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182.00

Report from July 27th, 2022						
	STEERS		13 Red	497	180.00	
5 Red	410	212.50	13 Red	590	170.50	
5 blk	449	211.00	2 blk	618	167.00	
8 blk X	551	197.00	5 mix	664	159.75	
8 Red	608	190.00	6 mix	753	155.50	
22 blk X	628	181.00				
55 blk X	908	177.10	TOP BUTCHER COW:			
24 blk X	663	175.00	00 \$91.00 @ 1,815 LBS		LBS.	
58 Red	58 Red 859 170.00 TOP R		DUTCHED	SUTCHER BULL:		
25 blk	773	169.00	\$108.50 @ 1,910 LB			
54 blk X	984	162.25	\$10	\$100.50 @ 1,910 LBS.		
	HEIFERS			FAT HOG TOP:		

\$62 @ 240 LBS.

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• 120 Ang X strs & hfrs, 625-775#, off cow today	Meseke Ranch
• 60 Ang X strs & hfrs, 600-800#, off cow today	John Florence
• 45 Ang X CH strs & hfrs, 675-800#, off cow today	R & L Anderson
• 70 Ang X strs & hfrs, 750-900#, off cow today	M & M Anderson
• 40 Ang X strs & hfrs, 600-750#, off cow today	
• 30 Ang X strs & hfrs, 650-850#, off cow today	
• 15 Ang X strs & hfrs, 500-600#, off cow today	
• 40 Ang X strs & hfrs, 775-850#, weaned & vaccinated	
• 60 Ang X Sim strs & hfrs, 650-850#, weaned & vacc • 100 Ang X strs & hfrs, 650-750#, weaned & vaccinated	
• 80 Ang X strs & hfrs, 600-800#, weaned & vaccinated	
• 30 blk X strs & hfrs, 675-850#, weaned & vaccinated	
• 60 Ang X strs & hfrs, 600-750#, weaned & vacc	
• 13 blk X strs & hfrs, 650-775#, weaned & vaccinated	S. Shrack
• 20 Ang X strs & hfrs, 825-900#, weaned & vaccinated	D. Andres
• 30 Ang X strs & hfrs, 600-800#, weaned & vaccinated	F & N Altwegg
• 54 blk X strs, 700-800#, weaned & vaccinated	
• 46 Ang X strs, 750-900#, weaned & vaccinated	
• 30 Ang X strs, 700-800#, off cow today	
• 17 blk X strs, 575-775#, off cow today	
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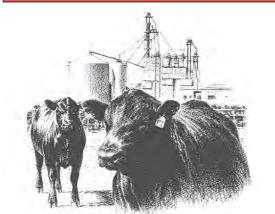
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, prices were mostly steady but are bullish. Folks are getting a lot of calls, but buyers and sellers are both nervous about making the deal, as all are unsure of where the price should truly be. Pricing is all over the map and not much has settled in yet, as there are a lot of "asking" prices being thrown around, but not a lot of "actual trade" prices to report. Crops out west continue to fail as the drought worsens and water allotments begin to run out. It's hard to imagine things getting worse, but it apparently can. Once again, as a reminder, forage scams are continuing to crop up. Make sure whoever you are purchasing hay from is legit or someone you know. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for July 19th, a warm and mainly dry week dominated the region. Temperatures were warmest in eastern Montana and from western North Dakota to western Kansas, where departures were six to eight degrees above normal. Eastern Kansas had widespread introduction of abnormally dry conditions and moderate drought expansion. Severe and extreme drought expanded over much of western Kansas. Abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to just over 28%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to near 14%, severe drought (D2) increased to 17%, extreme drought (D3) increased to near 20%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to near 3%. Join agriculture leaders from across the state for the Kansas Governors Summit on Agricultural Growth August 17th and 18th. More information about the Summit and registration, including the Feed and Forage breakout session on August 11th, go to www.agriculture ks.gov/Summit.

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

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, and ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow. 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 210.00-220.00 with an instance at 235.00, new crop large square 3x4's and 4x4's 240.00 - 250.00. 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 07/17-07/23, 5,289T of grinding alfalfa and 200T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 higher, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 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, New crop 215.00-230.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, new crop large rounds 185.00-205.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 215.00-230.00. Ground and delivered 200.00-215.00. New crop 215.00-

230.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 245.00-265.00, 17 pct protein 250.00- 270.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large squares 3x4's, old crop 110.00-125.00. Brome: small squares, 9.00/ bale, large rounds 115.00-125.00. Oat straw: 80.00-90.00. Wheat straw: 95.00-105.00. The week of 07/17-07/23, 6,001T of grinding alfalfa and 850T 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 200.00-225.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 155.00-165.00, new crop 175.00-200.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares

Benefits of early-weaning

By Heather Smith Thomas, **Angus Beef Bulletin**

Sometimes weaning calves earlier than traditional weaning dates can be a good strategy. For producers whose pastures were drought-stressed in 2021, early weaning might be something to consider, according to Bart Lardner, a professor in the Department of Animal and Poultry Science at the University of Saskatchewan. This might mean weaning a month or more earlier than usual, or even weaning calves at three to four months of age.

'We need to make sure the calf's rumen is functioning and adjusted to a forage diet. We need to realize that we need to get calves weaned with the least stress possible," he

Lardner recommends setting a goal for the calves' target weight at sale time. He also suggests understanding how the calves will grow after weaning.

"What is your expected average daily gain? Is it 1 pound per day, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds per day? Expected feed intake for those calves would be 9 to 11 pounds per day," he says. "They need some forage, with enough energy and protein in the diet. On the energy side, they need 56% to 60% total digestible nutrients (TDN) and on the

USDA begins issuing payments for Spot Market **Hog Pandemic Program**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is increasing the amount of funding available for the Spot Market Hog Pandemic Program (SMHPP) and expects to issue approximately \$62.8 million in pandemic assistance payments to hog producers. SMHPP assists eligible producers who sold hogs through a spot market sale from April 16, 2020, through Sept. 1, 2020. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) accepted SMHPP applications through April 29, 2022.

"In order to provide more targeted support to hog producers affected by the pandemic, FSA was able to increase funding for SMHPP to provide full payments to producers instead of applying a payment factor," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "We are pleased to be able to provide more equitable opportunities for hog producers who were hard-hit by the pandemic.'

SMHPP Payments

SMHPP payments will be calculated by multiplying the number of head of eligible hogs, not to exceed 10,000 head, by the payment rate of \$54 per head.

FSA originally planned to apply a payment factor if calculated payments exceeded the allocated \$50 million in pandemic assistance funds for SMHPP. Payments are not expected to be factored due to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack's decision to increase funding enabling producers to receive 100% of the calculated SMHPP payment

There is no per person or legal entity payment limitation on SMHPP payments.

SMHPP Background

USDA offered SMHPP in response to a reduction in packer production due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which resulted in fewer negotiated hogs being procured and subsequent lower market prices. The program is part of USDA's broader Pandemic Assistance for Producers initiative and addresses gaps in previous assistance for

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JULY 26, 2022 **RECEIPTS: 589 CATTLE** FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

TITITIOE TOTAL TEST CONT. COM				
STEERS	HEIFERS			
2 blk Gower,MO 182@235.00	1 bwf McLouth 195@215.00			
2 bwf McLouth 233@225.00	7 mix Atchison 404@180.00			
4 bk bulls Grantville 396@205.00	6 blk bwfHoyt 505@179.00			
4 bwf rwf McLouth 496@204.00	14 blk bwf Corning 586@179.00			
30 blk Corning 645@197.00	16 blk Hoyt 620@178.00			
9 blk Hoyt 550@190.50	4 blk Easton 476@175.50			
4 blk bwfLinwood 646@187.00	12 blk Bendena 607@174.00			
17 blk red Bendena 658@184.50	5 blk Soldier 655@169.00			
9 blk bwfHoyt 642@178.00	8 blk Easton 673@168.50			
63 blk bwf Holton 870@177.00	5 blk bwfMayetta 650@168.00			
5 blk Mayetta 672@175.00	34 blk Corning 678@165.50			
13 blk Corning 795@170.00	14 blk Soldier 747@164.00			
9 blk Easton 762@168.00	6 blk red Mayetta 680@162.00			
8 blk red Mayetta 718@163.00	4 blk Bendena 686@160.00			
16 blk red Mayetta 856@163.00	7 blk red Onaga 746@150.00			
6 blk Onaga 805@159.00	8 blk red Holton 802@144.00			
Dan Harrie Austianoar 9	Owner a 795-264-7127			

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-336-1622 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-683-5485 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225 Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419 Mark Servaes, Atchison, Field Rep. • 816-390-2549 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114

WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

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protein side 11% to 13%."

Depending on forage quality, a supplement may be needed — especially if forages are low-quality because of drought.

"What I've found over the years is that calves three to six months of age on a typical grass-based pasture or native range will not gain more than 2 pounds per day, and in a drought it will be less than 2 pounds," he says. "If that's not acceptable, you must feed a supplement."

This might be pellets or barley, or something else to provide extra energy. Because the calves are growing quickly, Lardner suggests feeding them 3 to 4 lb. of supplement per day. Providing the proper mineral balance is also important. The main idea is to make sure the rumen is functional and can handle various fiber sources, he says.

"We've looked at all kinds of fiber sources for cows other than a typical hav bale, and options might include salvaged crops. But with calves, you want to make sure they can handle the feed and keep gaining and growing," he says. "Basically, you are backgrounding them early."

They need a ration appropriate to their stage of growth and development, so they can hit whatever target weight you shoot for at the time you sell them maybe at 600 to 700 lb.

A benefit of early-weaned calves is that they are already backgrounded and weaned when it comes time to sell. This makes them more saleable. This particular age of cattle are also very flexible when it comes to marketing, notes Lardner.

"This can be part of a drought plan - weaning calves early and timing marketing as needed," Lardner says. "Each month, have a plan for what to do if you don't get rain. You could move this group of animals, or that group of animals, when necessary. You are destocking, but with a plan."

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045 620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, July 28 we had 864 head of cattle

	on a nigher market.	
STEERS	28 bkbwf 820@173.25	7 bkbwf 578@175.00
26 bkbwfrbf	7 bkbwf764@173.00	8 blk 480@175.00
416@225.00	4 bkbwf 803@170.50	10 bkLmX641@172.50
20 bk Rd 543@222.50	58 bkbwf 899@169.00	12 bkRd 585@172.00
9 bkLimX 458@221.00	19 bkbwf 952@165.50	33 bkLmX527@170.00
5 bk Rd530@218.00	8 bk Rd893@163.25	5 blk 782@164.00
26 bkLmX585@211.00	17 mix816@162.00	5 bkChr 684@163.00
12 bkChr 587@207.00	7 bkbwf 1028@159.75	13 bkRd 676@158.50
14 bk Rd 633@196.25	STEER CALVES	8 bw 704@155.50
9 bk Chr.670@190.50	10 blk824@160.50	8 RdChr 757@155.00
9 bk Chr.676@185.00	HEIFERS	14 bkbwf 885@146.00
10 bk Rd 682@181.25	6 bk Rd 371@184.00	12 wfx 660@145.50
7 bk Rd721@179.50	10 bkLmX416@180.00	9 mix 1011@127.00
8 blk671@178.25	4 blk 526@179.00	BULLS
9 bk Rd726@175.00	6 bk Rd 434@177.00	3 blk 675@159.00

Butcher Cows: \$54-\$91. mostly \$67-\$85: \$2-\$3 higher, very active. Butcher Bulls: \$79-\$110, mostly \$95-\$105; \$2-\$3 higher, very active. Butcher cows & bulls selling on a very active market.

10 bkLmX747@175.00 9 bkbwf .. 598@176.50 3 blk...

Date in a sum of the artist and in a rest an				
витсн	ER COWS	1 blk	1350@81.00	
1 blk	1665@91.00			
2 blk	1675@90.50	BUTCH	HER BULLS	
1 bwf	1855@89.00	1 blk	2095@110.00	
1 blk	1730@89.00	1 blk	1790@105.00	
1 Red	1800@89.00	1 rbf	2140@104.00	
1 bwf	1730@89.00	1 blk	1720@102.50	
1 blk	1545@88.00	1 blk	1815@102.00	
1 blk	1680@86.00	1 Brangus	1585@101.00	
3 blk	1222@83.00	1 Red	1750@100.00	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 4

- 500 very fancy mostly blk strs & hfrs, 500-850#, Fall calves double vac., off the cows. Several owners.
- 28 RBF X strs & hfrs, 700-900#, home raised, long time weaned, double vac.
- 250 mix strs & hfrs, 700-950#, off the grass.
- 40 blk Red strs & hfrs, 350-550#, double vac., off the cow.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 11

- 280 blk bwf & few Red strs & hfrs. 650-850#, home raised weaned April 10. Running out, hfrs open.
- 210 mixed strs & hfrs, 675-825#, hfrs open, off the grass. 105 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 500-750#, Fall calves.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman Mobile Cell 620-750-0222 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin Grass & Grain. August 2, 2022

Page 19 125.00-135.00, 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 07/17-07/23, 963T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and stock cow steady, 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 195.00-205.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 185.00-

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered and grass hay steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 11.50-12.50/bale. Dairy 1.10-1.15/ point RFV, Supreme (185rfy - 200rfy) 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 195.00-205.00, new crop large square 3x4's 200.00-230.00; Ground and delivered, old contracts 175.00-190.00, Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00/ bale, large 3x4 squares 130.00-140.00, 3x3 squares 100.00-110.00, good large rounds old crop 85.00-100.00, Brome: small squares 9.00/bale, new crop large rounds 145.00-155.00; Oat straw: large rounds 85.00- 95.00. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 80.00-90.00, large squares 85.00- 100.00. The week of 07/17-07/23, 3,196T of grinding alfalfa and 525T 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.

*CWF Certified Weed Free Alfalfa Quality Guidelines

*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).

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan,



LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,

El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 7-28-22. 3,554 head. 300-400 lb. steers, \$153-\$204; heifers, \$151-\$177; 400-500 lb. steers, \$161-\$212; heifers, \$155-\$183; 500-600 lb. steers, \$152-\$209; heifers, \$144-\$176; 600-700 lb. steers, \$163-\$203.50; heifers, \$135-\$174; 700-800 lb. steers, \$133-\$182.50; heifers, \$127-\$170.75; 800-900 lb. steers, \$146-\$179.50; heifers, \$126-\$168.25; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$115-\$165; heifneifers, \$126-\$168.25; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$115-\$165; neifers, \$134. Trend on Calves: Under 600#, steady, over \$4-\$6 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder hfrs \$1-\$3 higher, strs, steady-\$5 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$74-\$84; Avg. dressing cows \$65-\$76.50; Low dressing cows \$45.50-\$60. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$68-\$116. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$65-\$higher, bulls steady.

Some Highlights Include:

1			9	• •
		HEIFERS	6 mix	574@209.00
	5 blk	407@179.50	19 mix	658@203.50
l	67 blk	498@177.50	29 mix	662@190.00
l	20 mix	548@172.00	75 blk	738@182.50
	100 blk	581@171.50	56 mix	748@177.00
	39 mix	641@170.00	61 mix	773@179.00
l	76 blk	648@174.00	105 blk	843@179.50
l	66 mix	745@167.50	130 blk	854@178.10
	65 blk	746@170.75	61 mix	892@163.75
l	62 mix	812@165.00	118 blk	938@165.00
	57 blk	816@168.25	59 mix	967@163.75
	1	STEERS		
l	38 mix	518@198.00		

Next Sale: Thursday, August 4, 11:00 AM

Expecting 3200-3500 Head * SPECIAL FEEDER SALE: 40 mostly blk strs & hfrs, home raised, shots, weaned, 650-750lbs

- 470 mixed heifers, off grass, 600-800lbs
- 370 mixed heifers, off grass, 700-750lbs • 500 mixed steers, off grass, 700-850lbs
- 450 mixed steers, off grass, 750-850lbs
- 160 mixed heifers, off grass, 750-850lbs
- 150 mostly black heifers, off grass, 800-900lbs • 60 mostly black steers, off grass, 850-950lbs
- 450 mixed steers, off grass, 800-900lbs
- 300 mostly black steers, off grass, 850-925lbs
- 40 mostly black steers and heifers, shots, weaned, 650-750lbs
- 50 mix steers and heifers, weaned and shots, 650-750lbs 120 mix heifers 600-700lbs

GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES

WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 **Check our website & Facebook for updated**

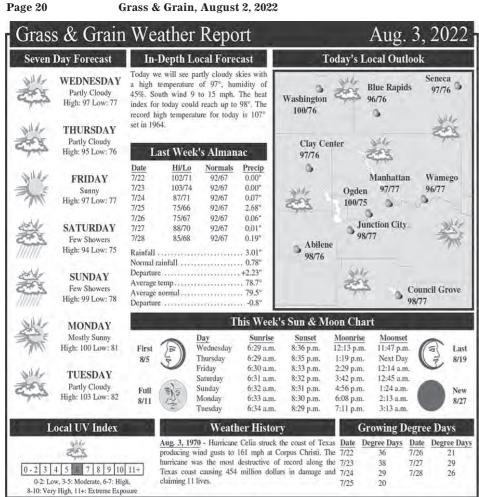
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(620) 583-3338

Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879 **Barrett Simon** Auctioneer/Fieldman (316) 452-1792

Kyle Criger, Fieldman, (620) 330-3300 Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM





Southeast Kansas Soil Health Conference to be held August 11

By James Coover, Wildcat Extension District crop production agent K-State Research and Extension will host the Southeast Kansas Soil Health Conference: Field Tours and Equipment, Turning Soil Health into Practice on Thursday, August 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We will begin the program with field tours and soil pits, located just east of South 100th St. and West 610th St., in Girard. We will look at long-term and newly converted no-till field crops and learn about equipment that is specialized in handling no-till and cover crop farming.

There will be demonstrations during the tour of soil structure and water infiltration. After the tours, we'll move to the Greenbush Educational Center to discuss equipment, economics, and practices of regenerative agriculture. Guest speakers include Candy Thomas, NRCS regional soil health specialist, Ed Brokesh, KSU Agricultural Engineering, and Loran Steinlage, field engineer and long-time regenerative farmer from West Union, Iowa.

This event is free and includes lunch, but please register by contacting Wildcat Extension at 620-724-8233. You can find the event flyer on the Wildcat Extension website: Wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu. The program is sponsored by SARE (Sustainable Ag Research and Education) and KDHE (Kansas Department of Health Environment).

Publication suggests taking another look at silage pricing

has renewed interest in how to price silage. An updated University of Missouri Extension publication looks at silage costs and revenues.

Given current corn and input prices, MU Extension economists Ray Massey and Joe Horner say that farmers should reconsider long-standing rules of thumb for pricing. Massey and Horner are the authors of "Pricing Corn Silage." The newly updated guide is available for free download at exten-

sion.missouri.edu/g4591. Silage — the harvest of corn plants at 60%-70% of whole plant moisture when kernels are at half milk line to black layer can be made from corn planted for silage or as a grain crop. Silage's value increases in times of drought and anticipated reduced grain yields.

Massey says the guide is intended to help farmers estimate the breakeven price to justify harvesting a corn crop as silage rather than grain. The Silage Cost Analyzer, an accompanying Excel spreadsheet, lets farmers input farm-specific information to estimate break-even prices.

Typically, farmers price silage using the rule of thumb that silage value per ton is eight to ten times the price of a bushel of corn. A factor of eight to nine is used to price silage in the field; a factor of nine to ten is used for pricing it in storage. A higher factor is used for lower-priced corn and a lower factor for higher-priced corn.

This rule of thumb needs to be reconsidered in light of current corn and input prices, Massey says. Currently, silage priced in

the field may be closer to seven times the price of a bushel of corn.

In addition, the rule of thumb may err in valuing silage because it does not consider the dry matter percentage of the silage, which has a large effect on the value of silage to livestock producers considering the purchase.

The publication also looks at drawbacks of harvesting silage rather than grain. One often-overlooked cost of silage is the removal of phosphorus and potassium from the soil. If soils are low in these nutrients, this can be an additional expense. In contrast, silage can be used in intensive manure-spreading areas to purposely remove crop nutrients from soil.

Download the guide and spreadsheet at extension.missouri.edu/g4591.



785-539-7558 or online at: grassandgrain.com

"I put an implement on the free online ad site and got no calls. I put it in Grass & Grain and got eight calls the first couple of days... and sold it."

~ Russell Reichart, Holton ~





Or Buy

Cattle

By

STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

1 hlk cow

1305 @ 67.00

Tuesdays

We sold 910 cattle July 26. There was good demand for $\,$ 6 blk hfrs steer and heifer calves at steady to \$5.00 higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher on those over 850 lb. Cows and bulls were \$5.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES 112 blk/red strs 953 @ 170.75 3 blk/bwf strs 423 @ 226.00 29 blk/red strs 871 @ 166.75 1 bwf str 350 @ 215.00 64 blk strs 916 @ 166.50 295 @ 212.50 57 blk/char strs 934 @ 163.00 1 blk bull 8 blk/bwf strs 460 @ 211.00 813 @ 162.00 2 blk strs 2 blk strs 510 @ 200.00 57 blk/red strs 963 @ 161.85 11 mix strs 494 @ 195.00 61 mix strs 974 @ 157.00 7 blk/red strs 547 @ 193.50 440 @ 191.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 1 bwf str 10 blk wf hfrs

480 @ 186.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 1 blk hfr 370 @ 183.00 4 bwf strs 553 @ 197.00 4 blk/char hfrs 405 @ 181.00 787 @ 182.75 508 @ 179.00 68 blk strs 8 x-bred hfrs 11 blk bwf strs 674 @ 180.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 485 @ 176.00 837 @ 179.25 363 @ 175.00 60 blk strs 2 blk hfrs 61 blk/bwf strs 845 @ 179.25 470 @ 171.00 1 char hfr 64 blk/red strs 802 @ 179.00 630 @ 178.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 3 blk strs 747 @ 174.50 557 @ 182.00 32 blk/red strs 6 blk hfrs 14 blk/red strs 821 @ 173.00 39 blk/bwf hfrs 606 @ 172.25

Auction 665 @ 159.50 9 blk/bwf hfrs

1 bwf cow

581 @ 158.00 1 blk cow 1475 @ 66.50 15 wf/blk hfrs 795 @ 154.75 11 blk hfrs 795 @ 147.00 **BRED COWS** @ 925.00 2 blk hfrs 713 @ 138.00 1 blk cow 3 wf/blk hfrs 860 @ 135.00 1 blk cow @ 700.00 5 blk/bwf hfrs 995 @ 129.00 BULLS 1725 @ 117.00 COWS 1 blk bull 1470 @ 74.50 1 bwf cow 1 blk bull 1815 @ 112.00 1 bwf cow 1340 @ 72.50 1 blk bull 1795 @ 108.00 1 blk cow 1440 @ 71.00 1 blk bull 1975 @ 106.50 1 blk cow 1590 @ 70.00 1 blk bull 2050 @ 104.50 1 blk cow 1325 @ 69.50 1 blk bull 2070 @ 103.50 1 bwf cow 1255 @ 69.00 1 blk bull 2420 @ 103.50

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 2022: • 420 black steers, 850-950 lbs., off grass • 130 black steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass

1420 @ 68.50

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 2022:

• 33 Angus strs, 700-750 lbs., vaccinated

• 62 blk strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., vaccinated

• 180 blk heifers, 775-850 lbs., green

• 65 blk steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass

• 67 blk steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

• 179 blk steers, 900-950 lbs., off grass

57 blk steers, 950-975 lbs., off grass

• 120 blk strs, 875-900 lbs., Northern origin

60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.

• 61 blk xbred steers, 950-975 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 9, 2022:

• 70 black steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass • 250 black steers, 775-825 lbs., off grass

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES. **REZAC BARN** ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785

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Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

Toll Free Number......1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezaclivestock.com **AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB** St. Marys, Ks.