

# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Another week of summer weather and Russia/ Ukraine headlines has passed. The markets seemed to be extra volatile last week and had tons of action to both the up and down side. The corn, wheat, and soybeans were all higher for the week, but the best performance of the week came from the soybean oil. Rising diesel prices, combined with the uncertainty in Ukraine and the U.S. weather made the bean oil the leader.

Looking ahead to the last full week of trading in July, we still have to worry about the weather, and we still have to worry about Russia and Ukraine. It was a dry week for a big part of the Corn Belt, which means that corn and sovbean condition ratings probably won't be much

better than steady. The short term forecast looks dry, and there is some heat thrown in, so condition ratings could be lower by the time we get to the July 31st condition report.

We have been dealing with various headlines from the war in Ukraine for well over a year now, so the volatility they cause is nothing new. What does seem a little new is that the Russians are being a bit more aggressive. Bombing the port of Odessa, as well as rail bridges leading to the port, could cause a lot of problems in the world grain trade. On top of that, we have the threats by both sides that they will consider inbound ships hostile, which makes insuring any vessel in the Black Sea difficult. Ukraine can still ship

grain out via the Danube River, which has analysts wondering if grain facilities on the Danube will be the next targets. If that we to happen it would increase the likelihood that we finally see some better demand for U.S. wheat.

On the charts, December corn stalled out just below \$5.64, which is right in between the 50 and 62%retracements. On the way back down the market has found support at the 50-day moving average, which basically means we had a nice move higher, a good correction, and now we are waiting for the next round of news. With threatening weather the December corn should at least test the \$5.75 area and possibly the \$6.00 level very soon.

The December KW is

trying to break out of a very long term sideways trading pattern. It looked like in might happen Thursday, but the market stalled once again. If, and I have said this many times, the war in Ukraine ever results in better export sales of U.S. wheat, this market will be explosive. A breakout from this sideways pattern would suggest a return to the contract highs, which are above \$11.00.

As for the soybeans, they are the most sensitive to the weather. With diesel pulling the soybean oil higher a threat to soybean yield should be able to take the November contract above \$15.00. There is a lot of demand we would have to kill if our yield drops more than 1 bu/ac., which makes end users very nervous.

The cattle on feed estimate was a little higher than expectations at 98%, because placements were quite a bit higher than expected at 103%. Marketings were pretty close to what analysts were looking for at 95%. The Cattle

Inventory numbers were near expectations with all cattle and calves at 97%.

Live cattle futures made new contract highs, but did post reversals lower on Thursday. Cash cattle trade is generally above the August futures, so it is hard to be very negative about the market. Dips in the live cattle are still for buying. The feeder cattle are dependent on where the corn goes. The feeder market is set up for a deeper correction, but be very careful with short positions. Options are the safe way to play.

Schwieterman, Inc. is a full service commodity brokerage firm. If you would like more information on commodity markets or our brokerage services, contact Bret Crotts at 800-272-9131, www.upthelimit.com or bret@swbell.net

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## K-State lands \$310K grant to study nitrogen-use efficiency in wheat

By Pat Melgares, K-State

Research and Extension news service

Kansas State University researchers have received funding that will pair them with Israeli scientists on a project that will use precision agriculture tools to solve what one official calls a 'nitrogen conundrum' in wheat.

Raj Khosla, head of K-State's Department of Agronomy, said K-State and partners at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem were awarded \$310,000 from the Binational Agriculture Research and Development Foundation, known as BARD, to explore ways to enhance nitrogen use

in wheat. Khosla said this funding is in addition to \$310,000 funding provided by BARD for a research project focused on smart sampling.

"It's a priority for farmers in Kansas that they want to increase yield in wheat, or any other crop," Khosla said. "But wheat is tricky. The moment you start working on yield alone, it may impact the protein content of wheat if not supplemented with balanced nutrition, particularly nitrogen."

Khosla said applying nitrogen often creates a "conundrum" for farmers.

"If you apply too much nitrogen, wheat may lodge (fall toward the ground). If you apply too little, you don't have enough protein. There couldn't be a better example of the need for precision tools than this."

"Our team will focus on co-creating spatio-temporal techniques for precision nitrogen management that accounts for both macro-scale (soil) and micro-scale (crop) variability together with weather parameters," he

Precision agriculture technologies include such innovations as equipment guidance and automatic steering; yield monitoring; remote sensing; infield electronic sensors; section and row control on planters, sprayers and

fertilizer applicators; and spatial data management systems.

Khosla said the research team will benefit from his more than 20 years of experience using precision agriculture tools in studies with corn.

"We said to ourselves, 'We don't want to go through that same 20year discovery process in wheat," he said. "We are taking what we've learned from precision corn management and going full speed on a three-year project. Our focus is on wheat (in the U.S. and Israel), using the best geospatial tools available to us today, in order to address that nitrogen conun-

BARD was established in 1977 to support collaborative agricultural research in areas of mutual interest to Israeli and U.S. scientists. Since that time, the organization estimates it has provided \$315 million in competitive research funds. K-State president Richard Linton serves on its board of directors.

The joint project between K-State and Israel is expected to launch in early 2024. In addition to Khosla, the principal investigator on the project is Ittai Herrmann, senior lecturer and assistant professor in the Plant Sensing Laboratory at The Hebrew

University of Jerusalem.

Additional collaborating investigators include K-State agronomy department members Jeffrey Siegfried and Dipankar Mandal, and Roi Ben-David of the Institute of Plant Science at the Volcani Center in Israel.

"This is good for Kansas farmers because the brightest young minds are coming together from two nations for a highly innovative, science-based, decision-making process on both sides to make wheat more productive, more nitrogen use efficient; and doing all of that while being good to the environment," Khosla said.

Blaine

Berryton

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 bwf

3 blk

1 blk

2 Cross

12/7/12/13/57

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Wamego

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For our sale held on Friday, July 21st, all classes of steers and heifers offered were selling at fully steady to strong prices, even on the heavy unweaned Fall calves. Cull cows and bulls were also selling steady with not many high dressing cows offered.

STEER CALVES - 400-550 LBS

0	0712120 10	0 000 <u></u> 0.
Spring HIII	3 blk	501@305.00
Havensville	4 blk	542@303.00
Berryton	3 Cross	486@297.00
Gardner	3 blk	413@293.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS

Basehor	11 blk	556@303.50
Paxico	3 Red Ang	556@303.50
Havensville	8 blk	603@290.00
Wamego	5 Cross	576@276.00
Manhattan	3 bwf	648@265.00
Basehor	9 blk	708@264.00
Berryton	12 blk	707@257.00
Havensville	4 Cross	696@256.00
Blaine	9 blk	776@252.00
Berryton	17 blk	820@245.00
Wamego	10 Cross	694@245.00

6 blk 4 Red Ang 772@230.00 Paxico

HEIFER CALVES — 500-540 LBS. 6 Red Ang Paxico 520@276.00Basehor 5 blk 502@272.00Basehor 4 blk 523@270.00 530@268.00 Spring Hill 3 blk Marysville 8 Cross 511@265.00

6 blk

FEEDER HEIFERS — 620-800 LBS.						
	Wamego	10 Cross	624@241.00			
	Paxico	9 Red Ang	664@238.50			
	Berryton	19 blk	690@235.00			
	Blaine	9 blk	720@230.00			
	Westmoreland	3 blk	725@227.00			
	Berryton	20 blk	794@219.00			
	Blaine	3 blk	785@200.00			

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 725-1750 LBS.

Wamego 5 blk 1 Cross Paxico Olathe 3 blk

805@194.50

1081@81.00

960@184.00

1745@114.00 1435@112.00 1440@111.00 1275@109.00 1215@108.00 1145@106.50 1370@105.00 1395@103.00 1110@100.50

775@173.00

855@168.00

1110@164.00

1080@154.00 Leonardville 990@134.00 Onaga 966@125.00 1135@123.50 840@122.00 Alma Alma

Wamego

Spring Hill

Onaga 1 Simm Olsburg 1 blk 1 Red Ang Olsburg Manhattan 1 blk Easton 1 blk 1 blk 1 Cross

**BULLS** 

2025@118.50 1720@115.00 1465@109.00 **BABY CALVES** 1 blk

1 Cross

1 Simm

1 blk

— 1175-2175 LBS

1 herf

@600.00 1 blk @575.00 1 blk

**SELLING AROUND 11:00 A.M.** 



#### 28 NMENTS FOR J

**SELLING AROUND 11:00 A.M.** 

30 Angus cows, 3-7 yrs, with big strs & hfrs by side bred back for October calves 15 Wagyu & Wagyu cross cows, 3-7 yrs, some Fall bred, Balance Spring bred

10 Angus & Wagyu hfrs

 80 super gentle Ang dairy F-1 cross hfrs, AI bred to high CED, LBW, top of breed in growth & carcass bull for calving mid Aug.-Sept.

4 Hols hfr calves, started on grain

- 3 Hols str calves, started on grain.
- 38 Choice Blk BWF feeders strs, off grass, long range & shots going to grass, 750-850# 36 Choice Blk & BWF strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 650-850#
- 100 Choice Blk BWF strs, 2 rds shots, 600-725# 30 Angus strs & hfrs, 450-550#

**OLSBURG** 

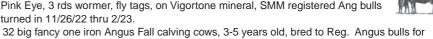
785-468-3552

Cell: 785-410-5011

- 62 choice reput. blk bwf strs & repl. qual. hfrs, wean June 20, 2 rd shots, no implants, 600-800#
- 50 choice blk bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned, bunk broke, 550-700#
- 6 open holstein hfrs. 800-900#
- 9 Holstein hfrs, 400-600#

#### Alta Vista 1 blk Wamego @360.00 Lyndon 1 Hols 1170@100.00

35 Fancy reputation Downey gen. Ang OCV hfrs, 2 rds Vira Shield & Black Leg, Pink Eye, 3 rds wormer, fly tags, on Vigortone mineral, SMM registered Ang bulls turned in 11/26/22 thru 2/23



- September-October calving. 25 Fancy Blk BWF Fall calving cows, 3-4 yrs, bred Blk Angus and Red Angus bulls to start
- calving Sept. 10.
- 50 Char cross strs & hfrs, all shots, weaned May 1, 550-750#
- 64 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, weaned April, 2 rds shots, 650-800# 45 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 650-800#
- 36 choice Blk & BWF strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 650-850# 100 choice Blk BWF strs, 2 rds shots, 600-725#

110 choice Blk BWF strs, 2 rds shots, 650-850#

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AU

26 Blk & Red strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 30 days weaned, 600-700#

70 choice reputation Blk BWF mostly strs & hfrs, 600-750#

CONSIGNM FOR 46 Choice home raised Ang & Simm Ang strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned May 1, 600-750#

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## K-State expert outlines safe practices when working on the farm

By Shelby Spreier, K-State Research and

Extension news service Safety on the farm is always important, but especially when working with large equipment and implements. Taking simple precautionary steps could save a life.

But attention to safety is even more important during the busy part

Week 1 - July 25:

**Book:** 

"The Prairie Nature Built"

\*CONGRATULATIONS\*

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of production season, said Tawnie Larson, a project consultant for agriculture health and safety in Kansas State University's Carl and Melinda Helwig Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering. Larson provides these

safety reminders: Check all equipment before operating. Make

sure all lights, flashers and

blinkers are working properly and that you don't see any damage to the equipment. "Take the time to hook up your equipment properly; check your equipment, do a full walk around and make sure your guards are in place and in good condition," Larson said.

Stay hydrated. Drink water throughout the

day and before becoming thirsty to stay well hydrated. Salt and minerals can be replaced by a sports drink or snack, but avoid alcoholic and sugary drinks, which can enhance dehydration.

Use a tractor with a roll-

over protective structure. Tractor incidents are the No. 1 cause of injury and death on the farm. With

provides a safety zone for the operator. In the event of a rollover, ROPS help prevent the tractor operator from being crushed under the tractor

"We try not to call (rollovers) accidents because they are preventable; they are incidents," Larson

Wear appropriate clothing. Avoid wearing loose clothing that has the potential of getting tangled in equipment. Many causes of injury are from loose clothing getting caught in the PTO (power take-off).

Don't take shortcuts. Rather than stepping over running equipment, walk around and take the safe route. Avoid jumping off equipment as this particular shortcut may cause injury to ankles, knees and hips.

Get enough sleep at night. Larson notes that staying well rested not only helps during work, but afterwards, as well. "Get enough rest so that you are able to go home and enjoy time with family and friends outside of work," she said.

Be aware of who and what is around you. "I think it's a matter of getting too comfortable," Larson said. "Make sure to always check your surroundings and pay attention to where the people are, especially children."

Slow down and take your time. "We all get into routines and habits, and we've done things a certain way, so we keep doing them, even if it is an unsafe practice," Larson said. Producers, can

io; they don't remember getting on the tractor and starting it because they do it every day."

Wear the right safety gear. Wearing safety glasses and hearing protection can help protect you over time. "Hearing loss is cumulative, and most farm equipment is louder than we should be exposed to for a long period of time." Larson said.

Be sure that equipment is marked properly so that others can see you on the road. Slow moving vehicles should have an SMV sign on the back of the equipment, and implements should be clean so that they are more visible on the roadway.

Take care of yourself, including mental health. "Producers are the CEOs of their farm, and we need to make sure that they take care of themselves to keep the operation running smoothly," Larson said.

Stress is part of agriculture. It is important for farmers to take care of themselves by exercising, eating right, connecting with people in their social network and if needed, speaking to a mental health professional, according to Larson.

"A producer that takes care of their whole body is less likely to experience a serious injury because they are more mindful of their work and surroundings," she said.

More information on farm safety is available from K-State's Carl and Melinda Helwig Department of Biological and Ag-

# We want to see your Kid's Corner pages!

Send us any completed Kid's Corner page and you could win a prize!

\*Contest will run July 25<sup>th</sup>, August 1<sup>st</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, and 15th — 4 chances to win!!!!

Winners will be drawn randomly from all submissions received by 9 a.m. the Friday prior to the edition.

\*No limit on number of submissions, but you may only win once per contest.

YOU COULD WIN:

Week 2 - August 1: Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, August 4th\*

> **Book:** "B is for Buckaroo"



#### Week 3 - August 8: Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, August 11th\*

(2) Kid Passes to the Flint Hills Discovery Center

\*Winner will be drawn from submissions received by deadline. Pool will start over each week, so if you would like to enter multiple weeks, you must send multiple entries. Entries received after deadline will be entered into the next week's pool. If no submissions are received for a contest week, contest will be pushed back to the next week until all 4 prizes have b<mark>een wo</mark>n

#### Week 4 - August 15:

will be entered to win! (one entry per child)

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, August 18th\* All non-winning entries received for previous weeks

> Family Pack (4 tickets) for the Kansas State Fair Monster Trucks September 17, 2023 @ 5:00 PM

#### BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE, MAILING ADDRESS & PHONE NUMBER WITH EACH SUBMISSION. \*We do not sell or distribute any information received. It is used for contact purposes only.

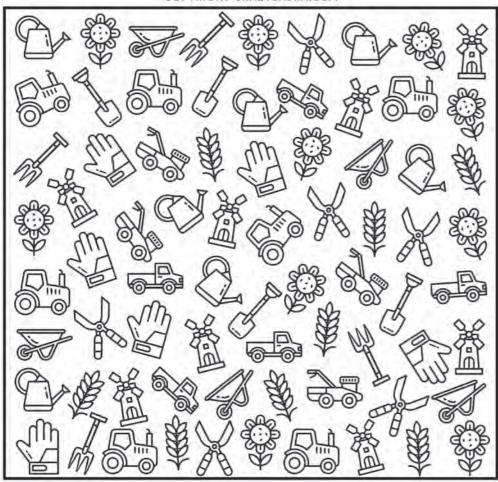
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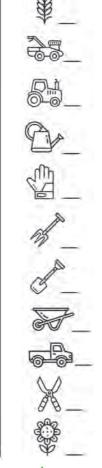
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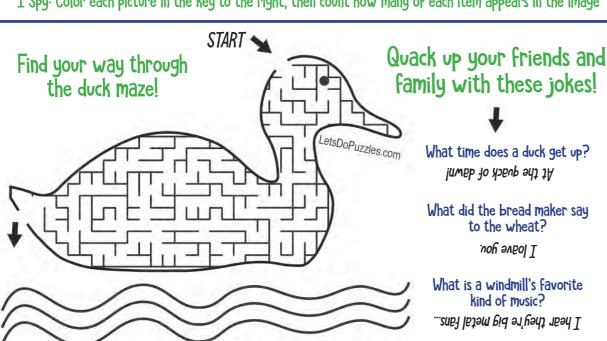
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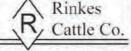
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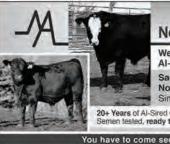
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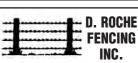
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# Register now for Kansas Ag Growth Sumn

partment of Agriculture in Manhattan next month as they discuss growth opportunities for agriculture at the eighth annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth on Thursday, August 17, at the Manhattan Conference Center at the Hilton Garden Inn, 410 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan. Attendees are also invited to participate

in a social event on the

evening of August 16, also at the Manhattan Conference Center.

Speakers for the 2023 Ag Growth Summit will focus on broad topics that affect the whole Kansas agriculture community. Guests will include Chuck Conner, president and CEO of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and Nathan Hendricks, a professor in agricultural economics at K-State who speof land and water. Workforce and water have been identified as two major areas of focus that have a significant impact on the potential for growth in Kansas agriculture, so the guest speakers and small group discussions during the day will be directed toward those two topics.

There is no cost to attend any of the Ag Growth Summit meetings

events, but it is important that attendees register so KDA can provide adequate materials for attendees and have accurate meal counts. Registration can be found at www.agriculture.ks.gov/Summit. along with a link to reserve a room at the Hilton Garden Inn.

Please register now so you can join us at the 2023 Ag Growth Summit as we work together All farm-

ers, ranchers, agribusiness owners and industry professionals are welcome at the Ag Growth Summit — if you're committed to working for agricultural growth in Kansas, please join us in this effort.

If you have questions about the 2023 Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth, please contact Auburn Wassberg at Auburn.B.Wassberg@ ks.gov or 785-564-6799.

# Sen. Moran introduces legislation to help farmers and ranchers combat drought

Moran (R-Kan.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) and Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) introduced the Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act to give family farmers and ranchers the flexibility they need to protect groundwater sources while keeping their agricultural lands in production.

"The ongoing drought in Kansas is putting a strain on groundwater supply, including the Ogallala aquifer," said Moran. "This legislation would enable farmers and ranchers to join a voluntary water conservation program to leverage their land and water resources with USDA, providing incentives for reducing groundwater use. By conserving our natural resources and limiting the strain on the aquifer, this legislation would help producers conserve the water their farms and ranches depend upon for future generations.'

"Colorado's family farmers and ranchers face a future that's going to be a lot hotter and a lot drier - and they need us to ensure USDA's conservation programs live up to their potential," said Bennet. "Building off the work of Coloradans in the San Luis Valley who first used voluntary easements to support groundwater conservation to sustain the local

agricultural economy and wildlife habitat, this legislation creates a new tool for farmers to voluntarily reduce their groundwater use and continue to farm."

"As the West continues to grapple with a historic mega-drought and the long-term aridification caused by climate change, we need solutions that will help us sustainably manage our precious and limited groundwater resources," said Heinrich. "That's why I'm proud to support this bipartisan bill that will provide farmers and producers with more tools to meet the short-term challenges posed by water scarcity, while protecting the long-term health of our aquifers.'

America's groundwater resources are a primary source of drinking water for rural communities and a vital irrigation water supply for many family farms and ranches across the country. However, these resources are in decline — a trend that could seriously affect communities, water users, ecosystem health and local economies.

The Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act creates a new voluntary groundwater easement program at the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) within the

Agricultural Conservation Easements Program. This easement program is modeled after the experience of Colorado Open Lands, which signed the first-ever groundwater easement in 2022 for the Rio Grande River Basin.

The Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act

Create a new Groundwater Conservation Easement Program at USDA to encourage voluntary, compensated reductions in groundwater consumption on agricultural land and advance local, regional or state groundwater management goals;

Allow NRCS to reimburse transaction costs up to 5 percent of the federal share and requires an advance payment for limited resource producers to cover these costs;

 Guarantee long-term management flexibility for a producer to continue farming and choose how they reduce their water use, as long as they conserve the amount they've committed to reducing each year;

• Make certain farmers are fairly compensated using a payment based on the market value for the water right instead of a per acre payment; and

 Clarify that easement funds shall not be counted towards a farm's adjusted gross income and that progross income of more than \$900,000 are eligible for a waiver from the Secretary to participate in groundwater conservation easements

"The Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act of 2023 is fully supported by the Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3. This policy leadership from Senator Bennet and Senator Moran reinforces our efforts to conserve and extend the Ogallala Aquifer and the success of our Agri-based rural communities that depend on vital groundwater supplies long term. SW Kansas farmers have cut water use by 13% (over 200,000 acre-feet) in recent years while assuring the success of food, fiber and energy production in a way that works for their families and communities. We are grateful for the financial support and options afforded them through the Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act of 2023 to close the gap between Aquifer declines and stable water levels for future generations to enjoy the benefits of agriculture food security and the environment," said Mark E. Rude, executive director. Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3.

"Developed in collaboration with agricultural

water users, groundwater easements offer an innovative approach to addressing the West's increasingly critical groundwater shortages," said Lesli Allison, chief executive officer of the Western Landowners Alliance. "We appreciate that they are voluntary, flexible, compensated and durable. These are the kinds of tools needed to sustain the working lands and natural resources on which we all depend."

"From spring-fed streams on the eastern plains to wetlands in the San Luis Valley, groundwater plays a critical role in sustaining vital fish and wildlife habitat important to hunters and anglers in Colorado," said Alex Funk, director of water resources and senior counsel, Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership. "The Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act will create a new, flexible tool for farmers and ranchers in Colorado and other states experiencing challenges with sustainably managing aquifer supplies, while protecting important working landscapes and water resources from further development, maintaining food and fiber production, and helping to restore groundwater-dependent ecosystems critical to sustaining fish and wildlife."

## Approximately 6,700 acres m/l of farmland with extensive irrigation infrastructure and productive soils coming to auction Aug. 10

Peoples Company, a full-service land transaction and management business licensed in all major agricultural regions in the U.S., has announced the auction of the Charles and Waneta Whitham Farms (C&W Farms), a Whitham pristine operation of 6,693 acres m/l near Leoti. The farms, which will be auctioned in 14 tracts via the muti-parcel auction method, in which a buyer can bid on any combination of land tracts, will occur on Thursday, August 10, 2023, at 10 a.m. at the Clarion Inn, 1911 E. Kansas Ave-

nue in Garden City. "Founded in 1962, Charles and Waneta, and their family, have meticulously assembled, cared for, developed and farmed this land, building an extensive irrigation system, deploying conservation practices to protect the rich soil, optimizing yields, and achieving harvests that regularly beat the county averages," said Steve Bruere, president of Peoples Company. "A diverse operation, utilizing excellent soils and a strategic crop rotation, this well-maintained farm is sure to attract potential buyers from near and far.'

Charles and Waneta both grew up in Scott County, where, after high school, Charles attended Kansas University and Waneta studied at Kansas State University. Upon graduation, and a wedding two days later, Charles reported for his assignment to the United States Air

Force where he served as a pilot. After ten years of service, they moved to Leoti, and later acquired Western Seed and Supply. The company's business was buying from local farmers and processing pinto beans for sale to domestic canning companies as well as exports to Mexico. The company grew to several locations and began many other ventures including a retail fertilizer business and operating a small private feed yard.

The C&W farmland portfolio will be offered in 14 tracts ranging from 3.5 acres m/l to 1,590 acres m/l. These tracts will sell "absolute" to the highest bidder. The property consists of approximately 6,552.75 FSA cropland acres which makes this portfolio nearly 98% tillable, a very high percentage for western Kansas farmland. Predominant soil types include the highly productive Richfield silt loam and Ulysses silt loam.

Seven of the tracts include extensive irrigation infrastructure systems to optimize water and maximize yields. Tract 12, a 4.5 acre m/l tract, has grain bins built in 2004 with approximately 85,000 bushels of capacity, while Tract 13, a 3.5 acre m/l plot, has a 40'x80' storage building.

All prospective bidders must register with Peoples Company and receive a bidder number to bid at the auction. A 10% earnest money payment is required on the day of the auction. Closing will occur on or about September 20,

Information on the farmland and the auction can be found at www.candwfarmauction.com.

#### **2344 12th Avenue, Lindsborg, Ks**

Property is being sold by SEALED BID - \$250,000 minimum Deadline for bids is 12:00 midnight 8/9/2023 Deadline for bids is 12:00 midnight 8/9/2023 ft. ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 bath, 5-1/2 acres with mature trees, Full finished basement, central heat/air, attached 2 car garage, 54'x90' Morton building w/concrete floor, 48'x57' barn and 30'x72' utility building. New roof on house, new tin on shed & shingles on barn, Boiler & plumbing work done (2023), New 1500 gal. septic tank/system, new 40 gal. hot water tank, new propane tank & line are currently heing installed. being installed.

Go to: **SOLDBYWILSON.COM** For pictures, more info & bid forms

#### Wilson Realty & Auction Service

PO Box 1695, Salina, KS 67402-1695 \* OFFICE - 785-823-1177 LONNIE WILSON, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer – 785-826-7800

## **REAL ESTATE ONLINE AUCTION \* 201 N. Douglas, Lyons, KS**

Lots 1 & 2 in Block 5 Benedicts 1st addition City of Lyons. 1 1/2 story home on large corner lot: 3 bdrms, 1 bath with good solid basement. Detached garage and lean-to. Nice starter home with 1019 Sq ft with 728 on main floor.

> ONLINE BIDDING OPENS: Friday, July 28, 8:00 a.m. with SOFT CLOSE beginning Tuesday, August 1, 8:00 p.m. **SELLER: MARK OLSON**

James D. Hollinger/Real Estate Broker: (620-257-8148)

#### MIKE GILLESPIE ONLINE AUCTION

Small Chest Freezer, Antique Glassware, tables & cabinets, quite a few primitives, sponge band and other crocks, Lots of tools and Craftsman rollaway tool box.

ONLINE BIDDING OPENS: Thursday, July 27, 8:00 a.m. with SOFT CLOSE beginning Wednesday, August 2, 8:00 p.m.



View these Auctions & Register & BID at: https://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current

CHONOLE MICH GMC



**HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTION-REAL ESTATE \* Lyons, KS \* 620-257-8148** 



## SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 2023 — 12:30 PM 6198 W. 117th, CARBONDALE, KANSAS

(3.5 mi south of Auburn, KS to 117th then west 1.5 mi road turns into driveway) Craftsman YT4500 Riding Mower; Sears GT18 Lawn Tractor; 2 small 2 wh Trailers; Wards 10" Radial Arm Saw Router w/Table; 2 Gas Hedge Trimmers; 2 Chain Saws; 2 Lg I-Beams on Stand Base; Toro Snow Blower; Vintage Games,

Tubs; Silver Relish Tray 1956 2 Dining Table w/Chairs. SELECTION OF MUGS. FIGURINES, GLASS, FURNITURE

SHOP & HAND TOOLS,

Toys, etc.; 2 Quilts; 2 Wash

VINTAGE & ANTIQUE NOTE: There are 50+/- boxes & totes unpacked at listing! Sure to be lots of NICE additions. Inspection Day of Sale Only.

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Pics & Info: www.wischroppauctions.com WISCHROPP AUCTIONS \* 785-828-4212

# Kansas **Profile**

By Ron Wilson Executive Director of the Huck Boyd **Institute** 



#### Hoffman Grist Mill

"Flour power!"

In this case, I'm talking about the flour made from wheat. Today we'll learn about a Kansas grist mill that is producing flour and benefitting the local econ-

Last time we learned about the Abilene and Smoky Valley Railroad, which runs excursion trains from Abilene to Enterprise, the location of the Hoffman Grist Mill. The mill is managed by Debbie and Terry Thompson. Thanks to railroad volunteer and retired K-State department head Steve Smethers for today's

In the 1860s, a miller named Christian Hoffman migrated from Sweden to Kansas. He saw a place along the Smoky Hill River where he could build a dam for a turbine that would power a grinding stone to grind wheat into flour. The Hoffman Grist Mill began operation in

The mill initially produced about 60 barrels of flour a day. It became the focal point of the area, spawning a small community of settlers, many of whom worked for Hoffman's mill.

"The optimism and spirit of those settlers gave birth to the name of the village," Smethers said. "In honor of Mr. Hoffman's indefatigable spirit and the enterprising people who settled in the area, the community was named Enterprise."

Hoffman's milling business grew. By the turn of the 20th century, the Hoffman Grist Mill produced 1,200 barrels of flour daily. His flour was sold nationwide and beyond.

"In the era preceding hard red winter wheat the variety that is grown by Kansas producers today the River Valley farmers in the late 1800s grew Heritage Turkey Red, a strain of wheat brought to the region by Mennonite settlers," Smethers said. "Turkey Red made an excellent flour, and the availability of Hoffman's mill as a customer market ensured that area farmers grew a lot of the Russian wheat variety.'

In 1886, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was built through Enterprise, just south of the Hoffman Mill on the banks of the Smoky Hill River. A year later, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe also entered Enterprise near the mill on the east side. The mill prospered for decades but closed during the Great Depression.

Joe Minnick, the founder of the Abilene and Smoky Valley Railroad and a native of the area, was always fascinated by

the Hoffman story. He decided to design and build a replica of the original mill on the south side of the Abilene and Smoky Valley right-of-way, across the street from Hoffman's original plant.

Minnick located grinding stones and other milling equipment that he fashioned into a reincarnation of the Hoffman Mill. He even commissioned area farmers to grow Heritage Turkey Red wheat for the replica mill, which opened in 2016.

Today, the Hoffman Grist Mill produces several varieties of flour, including whole wheat, "bolted" or sifted white flour, and farina (often prepared as hot cereal). The mill also sells whole kernel wheat berries and corn meal, and produces a pancake mix, seasoned flour, and other special wheat-based products that are popular with tourists, train passengers, and area bakeries.

One local baker uses grist mill flour in making the cinnamon rolls that are served on A&SV coffee break trains. Also available at the grist mill are meat, cheese, honey and other locally produced products.

Visitors can drive to the mill, or when riding the excursion train, can tour the mill while the railroad's engineers turn their diesel or steam locomotives around for the return trip to Abilene.

"The Hoffman Mill is a popular attraction for tourists, school children and train passengers," Smethers said.

It's a wonderful asset for a rural community such as Enterprise, population 708 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information. see www.hoffmanmill.org.

Flour power. In this case, the Hoffman Grist Mill is producing flour and helping power the local economy. We commend Joe Minnick, Debbie and Terry Thompson, Steve Smethers, and all those involved with the Hoffman Grist Mill for making a difference by honoring the history of local wheat milling.

As Smethers says: "The enterprising spirit which Christian Hoffman showed lives on in Enterprise."

Flour to the people!

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at http://www.kansasprofile.com. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit http:// www.huckboydinstitute.

## Alternatives for coping with short pasture

By Ross Mosteller, **Meadowlark District** Extension agent, livestock and natural resources

Recent rains have refreshed some cool-season pastures and given growth to native range, but there is still a lot of summer ahead of us. My observation and reports from others as well, is that declining water levels in farm ponds might actually be more of a deterrent to a full grazing season than will be lack of forage. That is partly why I've recently written about water for livestock, but will focus on some management techniques to address declining forage today.

\*Rotational grazing allows more efficient use of pasture forages. If the paddock number is three or more, and moisture isn't limiting, one-third to onefourth of the land area can be made as hay for winter or emergency-use situations. Rotational grazing permits an earlier start in the season and extends grazing in the fall.

\*Graze hay fields. If dry weather limits re-growth on hay fields, consider using them as pasture if the fields are, or can be, easily fenced, and water provided. Use bloat-prevention if the forages (alfalfa, red clover, white clover, etc.) can cause bloat.

\*Creep feed nursing

calves. When forage growth is limited, it's likely that neither energy nor protein needs are being met for optimal calf growth by pasture and milk. Consider creep feeding nursing calves to prevent losses in calf gains and in weaning weight, while reducing the stress on the cow and pasture.

\*Early wean calves. In severe feed shortage, consider early weaning, especially for cows in a weight and body condition loss situation. Early weaning lowers cows' nutrient needs by up to 50%, allowing her to maintain or gain body weight and condition on less, as well as lower-quality, feed. Early-weaned calves will require a high-quality grain mix and forage to maintain adequate growth. Limit consumption to 1.5% of calf weight and free-choice quality grass hay.

\*Provide supplemental forage. Dry matter intake declines when forage height becomes less than three in. The result is reduced weight gain, lowered milk production and loss of body condition. Providing hay or silage, if available, is likely the first course of action. Where possible, limit the grazable area while feeding supplemental forage to allow areas to rebound.

\*Separate young cows and those with lower body condition. These cows need higher quality pasture or other forage and additional concentrate feed to regain condition.

nutrient demand cows to remain on lower quality forage and/or supplementation to higher nutrient demand animals.

\*Likely to be done only after early weaning has occurred, dry-lotting the cow herd allows pastures to rest and re-grow. If calves have been weaned, feed for dry cows can be limited only to what's needed for maintenance. It's possible, with some adaptation, to limit feed as little forage as 1/2 to 1% of the cow's body weight, with a grain supplement providing the rest of the cow's nutrient requirements. Don't attempt all-concentrate feeding for brood cows.

\*If cattle are fed hay in a drylot, let the pasture re-grow to a height of eight to ten in. before grazing is allowed. If re-growth is quick to happen because of a return to abundant moisture, consider fencing off about 25% of the pasture and stockpile the growth for fall or winter grazing.

\*If culling is necessary, reduce cattle numbers in this order: open cows, yearling steers and/ or non-replacement heifers, lower-quality or older cows. Heavy culling into quality animals in the main breeding herd should only be done in critical circumstances.

For more ideas on addressing drought, go to www.KSUBEEF.org check out videos from recent drought related webinars or visit your local K-State Research and Extension office.

## **HEARTLAND REGIONAL**



**LOOKING FOR calves & yearlings!!** Give us a call to get your cattle consigned for the

2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Cattleman's Ball Sale Saturday, August 19th

2023 World Livestock Auctioneer Jacob Massey will be auctioneering at this special sale. Exp. 3,500+ head

### **Early Consignments:**

- 10:00 Light Yearlings
- 95 mostly blk strs, 500-675#, w/pc/og
- 300 blk strs, 775-850#, w/pc/og 75 bwf strs, 750-850#, w/pc • 65 Rd/CharX strs, 800-825#, w/pc/og
- 65 blk strs, 800-825#, w/pc/og 45 blk strs, 800-825#, w/pc/og
- 110 mostly blk st/hfr. 700-800#. w/pc
- 70 blk/Rd hfrs, 775-800#, w/pc/og 65 blk hfrs, 775-825#, w/pc
- 65 mostly blk hfrs, 775-825#, w/pc

#### 1:00 - Calves 80 CharX st/hfr, 450-600#, oc/ss/hr

- 250 bwf/rwf st/hfr, 400-500#, oc/ss/hr
- 55 Red st/hfr, 400-550#, oc/ss/hr

For more info or to consign cattle call: Brandon Hamel - 785-434-6280 Visit our website at: hrstockyards.com

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LIVESTOCK Commission Co.



#### **CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 12:00 PM**

Results for July 19, 2023

- COWS / HFRTTS / BULLS -Weight

- TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS -**PRICE WEIGHT HEAD** 

Price Range \$103.50-115.00 **STEERS** Cows: 1370-1865 \$120.00-129.50 Lincolnville 57 mix 931 \$220.00 **Bulls:** 1855-2235 58 blk 938 \$230.25

### SPECIAL OFF GRASS SALE: JULY 26

- •20 hfrs, blk, homeraised, long weaned, shots, 550-600#
- 60 hfrs, blk, off grass, 850-875#
- •31 hfrs, blk/char, long weaned, off grass, shots, 600-700# • 180 strs & hfrs, blk, 2 rnd of shots, off cow, 500-750#
- 600-800#
- 59 strs & hfrs, blk, homeraised, long weaned, 2 rnd shots, 550-700# • 18 strs & hfrs, mostly blk, long weaned, 500-700#
- 25 strs & hfrs, blk, homeraised, long weaned, 2 rnd shots, 550-700#
- 30 strs, Red, homeraised, longweaned, 2 rnd shots, 650-700#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

• 120 hfrs, mostly blk, off grass, 825-850#

•70 hfrs, mixed, off grass, 675-700#

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 • Tim Wildman, 785-366-6152

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TOP BUTCHER BULL:

\$138.00 @ 1,805 LBS.

**BRED COWS: \$1,350** 

**PAIRS: \$1,400** 

# This would allow lower

### emporia Livestock sale co. Bonded & Insured SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM

620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

#### Date: 7/19/23; Total Head Count: 1,468. COWS: \$72-\$119.50; BULLS: \$116.50-\$134 **HEIFERS** 660@273.50 22 bkbwf

397@251.00 10 mix 643@260.00 484@239.00 11 blk 5 mix 665@251.00 509@260.00 24 char 21 blk 682@247.00 514@256.00 11 mix 752@255.50 722@255.00 5 mix 570@240.00 9 blk 604@250.00 8 mix 729@251.00 25 blk 5 mix 606@247.00 20 blk 764@250.00 5 blk 647@233.50 15 mix 752@247.00 8 blk 668@232.00 7 bkbwf 792@246.50 7 mix 661@225.00 6 mix 781@244.50 5 mix 742@236.00 8 blk 751@243.00 787@236 00 6 blk 22 blk 741@242.00 741@235.00 123 blk 820@249.50 10 mix 809@245.50 753@226.00 58 mix 6 mix 741@225.00 30 mix 826@243.50 6 mix 804@234.50 61 blk 873@243.00 61 mix 42 mix 856@223.00 9 blk 849@240.00 889@217.00 63 blk 852@240.00 15 mix 853@239.00 894@236.00 5 bkbwf 320@275.00 27 blk 889@235.50

7 bkbwf 425@278.00 29 char 467@274.00 36 blk 7 mix 10 bkbwf 5 bkbwf 23 mix 25 bkbwf

500@307.00 96 bkbwf 526@304.00 18 blk 552@296.50 60 bkbwf 561@291.00 32 mix 534@255.00 11 char

983@230.00 **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 26** 

• 109 mostly blk hfrs, 750-825# 45 mostly blk hfrs, 700-800#

493 mostly blk hfrs, 750-850# 60 blk strs 875-925#

• 63 mix strs, 825-850# **PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!** 

825@234.50

905@240.60

908@237.00

922@236.00

958@234.00

933@230.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 2** 75 blk strs & hfrs, 500-700# •80 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 500-700#

448 blk hfrs. 750-850# • 317 blk Red & Char hfrs, 750-850# • 115 blk Red & Char hfrs, 750-850# • 230 blk strs, 850-925#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

ΓHANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

— For Cattle Appraisals Call: — BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607 LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457 MATT REDDING, Field Representative, 620-364-6715 DALTON HOOK, Field Representative, 785-219-2908 WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri. To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

# Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from July 19th, 2023

**STEERS** 258.00 309.00 660 245.00 14 301.00 234.00 287.50 TOP BUTCHER COW: 569 278.00

\$121.50 @ 1,895 LBS. 23 271.00 584 **TOP BUTCHER BULL:** \$136.00 @ 2,150 LBS 683 5 9 262.00 636 256.00 **BRED COWS:** \$1,375 **HEIFERS PAIRS: \$810** 270.00

#### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 26 SEE OUR FACEBOOK PAGE!**

#### SPECIAL CALF SALE: AUG. 2 @ 11:00 A.M.

STRS & HFRS: 120 Ang X strs/hfrs, 600-800#

- 220 Ang X strs/hfrs, 600-850# 25 Ang X strs/hfrs, 600-750# • 90 bwf X strs/hfrs, 700-875#
- 80 Ang X strs/hfrs, 600-750# 50 Ang X strs/hfrs, 600-750# 70 Ang X strs/hfrs, 575-775# 93 Ang X strs/hfrs, 700-850#
- 100 Ang X strs/hfrs, 600-800#70 Ang X strs/hfrs, 500-750# 40 Ang X w.v. strs/hfrs, 600-750#
- 80 blk X w.v. strs/hfrs, 650-750# 20 Ang X w.v. strs/hfrs, 600-725# 70 blk X w.v. strs/hfrs, 650-850# 60 blk X w.v. strs/hfrs. 700-800#

30 blk X w.v. strs/hfrs. 600-700#

KFRM 550 Tues. & Wed 8:00 am

- 100 Ang X w.v. strs/hfrs, 600-750# 60 Ang X w.v. strs/hfrs, 700-850# \*\*STRS:

  \* 75 Ang X strs, 675-775#

  \* 60 Ang X w.v. strs, 875-950#

  \* 120 blk X w.v. strs, 600-750#
- 60 Ang X w.v. strs, 700-850#20 Ang X w.v. strs, 650-800#
- 20 blk X w.v. strs, 600-750# 60 blk X w.v. strs. 700-800# 45 Ang X w.v. strs, 750-850# • 126 blk X w.v. strs, 875-925# • 10 blk X w.v. strs, 800-850#
- HFRS: • 140 blk X, w.v. hfrs, 825-875#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

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Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene Radio Market

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from July 18th, 2023

SHEEP & GOAT SALE:

SAT., AUGUST 5TH

**ANNIVERSARY SALE** 

**TUES., AUGUST 29** 

No test of calves and

yearlings. Markets are

very active and strong

**TOP BUTCHER COW:** 

\$125.00 @ 1,645 LBS.

Sat., Oct. 21st • Sun., Oct. 22nd

10 SALE TUES., SEPT. 5 Due to Labor Day Holiday

∙Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566 **Clay Center Field Representatives:** Tom Koch, 785-243-5124, Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

MITCH LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5814 Cell: 785-761-5813

KARL LANGVARDT Cell: 785-499-2945

KCLY-Fm 100.9

Proud sponsors of the Kansas Hay Market Report are Bestifor and Yoder Seed Cleaning.

Compared to the last report, demand has slowed, and trade activity is slow to moderate. Grinding alfalfa prices continue to soften while higher quality alfalfa has retained its value. Grass hay prices are steady to a touch higher. Some producers are having trouble putting up their second or third cutting, as all have struggled to put up hay without any rain on it. Low-testing hay, therefore, is moving to the grinder market. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for July 11th, heavy rainfall soaked much of south-central and southwestern Kansas. with four to eight inches locally observed in many areas. Significant drought reduction resulted, although some degree of longer-term dryness remained in most locations. Although more improvement than deterioration occurred, exceptional drought (D4) remained over parts of southeastern Kansas, portions of west-central and north-central Kansas, and a few patches in eastern Nebraska. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 14%, moderate drought (D1) increased to near 27%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 22%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to near 28%, and exceptional drought (D4) decreased to 6%.

#### Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady; grinding alfalfa and ground and delivered steady to 5.00 lower, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy,1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 220.00-280.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, old crop 285.00-295.00, new crop 275.00-285.00(-5.00), large square 3x4's and 4x4's new crop 295.00-305.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 330.00-340.00(-5.00), new crop 320.00-335.00(-5.00). Grass Hay: Bluestem: none reported. Oat hay, new crop 3x4's 160.00-170.00; Corn stalks, ground and delivered 180.00-195.00. The week of 7/9-7/15, 7,932T of grinding alfalfa and 25T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on July 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$318.69, down \$15.31 from the previous month, which includes mixed hay loads; usage was 653T/day, up nearly 2% and total usage was 19,584T.

#### **South Central Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered, alfalfa pellets steady; and grinding alfalfa 5.00 to 10.00 lower, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 325.00/ton. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 295.00-305.00.Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds old crop 270.00-285.00 delivered(-5.00), new crop 260.00-275.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 285.00-295.00 delivered, new crop 260.00-270.00 delivered (-10.00). Alfalfa ground and delivered 315.00-325.00; Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered 295.00-310.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 320.00-330.00, 17 pct protein 345.00-360.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 415.00/t. Grass hay: Bluestem, large rounds 130.00-140.00, large squares 145.00-155.00, small squares 9.50-10.50/bale; Brome,new crop large rounds 165.00-185.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 175.00-185.00(+5.00), small squares 11.50-12.50/bale; Rye grass,new crop 3x4's 235.00-245.00. Oat hay, large square 3x4's 195.00-205.00 delivered, oat straw, large rounds, 100.00 FOB. Mixed grass CRP large rounds, 115.00-125.00. Wheat straw, large rounds 125.00-135.00, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale. The week of 7/9-7/15, 6,520T of grinding alfalfa and 0T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on July 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$265.85, down \$31.90 from the previous month, which includes mixed hay loads, usage was 168T/ day, down 5% and total usage was 5.039T.

#### **Southeast Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 lower, grass hay mostly steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, stock cow 280.00-290.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large square 3x4 270.00-280.00(-5.00); Grass hay: Bluestem,

#### Pedigree precision: why parentage accuracy matters tions but requires contin-

By Briley Richard, **American Angus** Association

When did I turn out the clean-up bull after AI? How do I assign parentage if I don't know? Do I really need to collect more data. even with genomic tests?

Questions like these

often come up during springtime registration and with the help of genomic testing, you can be certain of the parentage of your calf crop. Genomic testing for parentage most often comes in handy when calves are born to cows that were or may have been exposed to multiple sires. Other cases of benefit include when cows calve in close proximity and "swap" calves. In such cases, verification of the calf's parentage would require comparison of DNA from other possible parents and search among potential parent-progeny genotypes to find that answer. Additionally, members who use parent verification can use the results as a marketing tool and stand behind the guarantee of pedigree accuracy at the point of sale. In short - parentage precision provides the answers.

Read more below about commonly asked questions pertaining to parentage accuracy.

Why does the Association need verification from the breeder of an animal for parentage correction? Shouldn't the parentage results of a genomic test be good enough?

• DNA tests can confirm parentage and exclude incorrect parents, but in a large database like ours that uses a limited number of parentage markers, false positives can occur. Therefore:

• The Association can only assign parentage to animals with a list of all potential sires and dams provided by the breeder.

I see sale books with breeding listed as artificial insemination (AI) with the female exposed to natural service sires immediately after AI. Should the Association have rules that natural service sires must be genomically tested, which would include the parentage markers on file for these herd bulls?

- The Association does not require registered animals to be genomically tested.
- Parentage markers are required on file with the Association for all AI sires and all donor dams. This allows for the offspring from that donor dam or AI sire to be verified
  - If multiple sires are

used within a pasture via natural service, sire verification through parentage testing is required for any offspring.

With the science of genomic testing, do I still have to collect weights and measurements? Is it sufficient to use a genomic test to fill in the expected progeny differences (EPD) boxes?

- · Successful EPD predictions rely on high-quality data collection and submissions, including accurate pedigree record-
- Genomic testing has brought additional accuracy to our genetic predic-

ued inputs of vast amounts of data to be effective as genetic selection tools.

· There are no shortcuts — the more quality data submitted to the Association, the more quality information and resulting more accurate EPDs received in return.

To learn more about the rules and regulations behind parentage accuracy, read Jerry Cassady's, director of member services, Membership Tips in the May 2023 Angus Journal. As always, if you have any questions, call our customer service representatives at 816-383-5100



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	\$294.00-\\$252.00-\\$245.00-\\$245.00-\\$	\$271.00 \$260.00 \$241.00 \$223.00 N/T \$190.00	3 blk@33 7 blk@55 4 blk@62 63 blk@9 8 mix@9 HEI 3 blk@33 9 blk@56	EERS 38# \$303.00 50# \$290.00 26# \$258.00 04# \$245.00 11# \$231.00 FERS 30# \$274.00 39# \$263.00	BRED COWS: N/T HFRTS: \$185-\$140 COWS-HIGH YIELDING: \$125-\$110 COWS-LGT WT & LOW		
300-400# 400-500# 500-600# 600-700# 700-800#	\$275.00-5 \$268.00-5 \$265.00-5 \$257.00-5 \$214.00-5	\$260.00 \$240.00 \$250.00	No Sal Back to V	44# \$207.00 e: July 27 Veekly Sales gust 3	YIELDING: \$105-\$88 BULLS: \$126-\$105		
800-900# 900-1000#	\$199.00-				ECIATION SALE g 2500-3000 hea		
Jim Dalin 785-799- Baileyvill Trevor Lur	5643 e, KS	402-239 Odell, Ne	FIELDMEN Auctioneer 1-9717 braska Taylor Scho		Greg Anderson 785-747-8170 Waterville, KS		

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2023 **RECEIPTS: 1018 CATTLE** FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

Mayetta 341@300.00 31 bk bwf red rwf Mayetta 389@300.00 15 blk Effingham 671 @ 275.50 16 mxd Corning 658@274.00 44bk bwf red nvf Mayetta 472@265.00 21 blk char Meriden 734@257.00 Effingham750@256.00 22 blk rwf red Mayetta 818@232.00

785-770-2271 Frankfort, KS

HEIFERS 71 mxd Mayetta 373@283.00 127 mxd Mayetta 448@279.00 35 blk bwf Mayetta 539@268.00 5 blk gray Tonganoxie 550@260.00 16 blk Éffingham630@257.00 20 blk Effingham 706@250.00 7 blk char Meriden 687@248.00 11 blk Topeka 578@245.00 11 blk bwf rwf Holton 610@240.00 17 blk bwf rwf Mayetta 749@232.00 4 blk red Hiawatha 642@226.00 7 wagyu x Oskaloosa 653@210.00 4 blk Whiting 971@204.00 COW/CALF PAIRS 1 blk pr 3 Meriden 1310@2,300.00

785-410-6117

1 blk pr 5Topeka 1565@2,100.00 1 blk pr 7 Meriden 1575@2,100.00 1 red pr 6 Meriden 1565@2,100.00 2 bk red prs 4-8 Leavenworth 1462@2,100.001 red pr 7 Meriden 1390@1,950.00 **BRED COWS** 

22 blk 4-6 3 prd ValleyFalls1285@2,275.00 1 blk 2 2 prd Effingham1290@1,500.00 1 bwf 43 prd Lancaster1170@1,415.00

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Grass & Grain, July 25, 2023 Page 19

large square 3x4 170.00-180.00(+5.00), large round old crop 140.00-155.00. Brome, large square 185.00-195.00 delivered. The week of 7/9-7/15, 706Tof grass hay was reported bought or sold.

#### **Northwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-320.00, 3x3 squares 300.00 new crop 1st cutting. Dairy, Premium/ Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 295.00-300.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large square 3x4's 290.00-305.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 280.00-300.00.

#### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa steady, and bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.00/bale, 3x4's 290.00-300.00; Stock Cow 3x4's 230.00-240.00, new crop 280.00-300.00; Fair/ good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 200.00-230.00,large square 3x4's 240.00-255.00, Alfalfa ground and delivered 275.00-300.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares new crop 8.00-9.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 150.00-160.00, good large rounds 140.00-180.00. Brome: large rounds, 140.00-150.00, large square 3x4's 180.00-190.00. Sudan: large round 130.00-150.00. Wheat straw: large squares 120.00-130.00. Corn stalks: large squares 100.00-125.00 FOB. The week of 7/2-7/15,1,003T of grinding alfalfa and 225T 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

\*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  $A griculture\hbox{-}Man hattan, Kansas, Kim\ Nettleton\ 785\hbox{-}564\hbox{-}6709.$ 



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Market Report - Sale Date 7-20-23. 1691 head 300-400 lb. steers, \$282-\$311; heifers, \$270-\$291; 400-500 lb. steers, \$265-\$291; heifers, \$281-\$292; 500-600 lb. steers, \$254-\$294; heifers, \$241-\$273; 600-700 lb. steers, \$247-\$281; heifers, \$220-\$258; 700-800 lb. steers, \$227-\$268.50; heifers, \$214-\$237.10; 800-900 lb. steers, \$218-\$248; heifers, \$215-\$231.50. Trend on Calves: Mostly steady w/good demand. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$3-\$5 higher on hfrs, steady-\$2 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$105-\$125.50; Avg. dressing cows \$94-\$104; Low dressing cows \$75-\$94 Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$105.50-\$127.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Up to \$10 higher. Some Highlights Include:

486@280.00 2 blk 380@274.006 mix 485@263.00 562@292.00 4 blk 7 blk 606@270.00 5 red 509@273.00 26 mix 16 blk 560@259.00 656@281.00 14 blk 4 blk 634@258.00 27 blk 702@268.50 717@244.00 18 mix 668@252.00 57 mix 43 blk 688@244.25 754@251.00 15 blk 129 blk 783@237.10 66 blk 806@248.00 48 blk 877@224.50 42 blk 828@248.00 50 blk 949@216.50 37 mix 864@236.50

#### Next Sale: Thursday, JULY 27:

- 480 mixed heifers, off grass, 650-750lbs
- 300 mixed steers, off grass, 900-950lbs • 500 mixed steers, 850-950
- 80 mixed steers
- 280 steers & heifers, 500-900lbs
- 2 loads mostly blk steers, 875-925

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Grass & Grain Weather Report

## Bipartisan resolution introduced supporting checkoff programs

A bipartisan resolution was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives recently, recognizing the

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny High: 100 Low: 78

THURSDAY

Mostly Sunny High: 99 Low: 79

FRIDAY

High: 104 Low: 81

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy High: 105 Low: 84

SUNDAY

High: 102 Low: 79

MONDAY

High: 105 Low: 84

TUESDAY

Cloudy High: 104 Low: 81

ocal UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Expos

importance of commodity checkoff programs, including the beef checkoff. Rep. Barry Moore of Alabama

Precip 1.24" 0.00"

0.00

0.00 0.00

0.01

1.25

79.4

-0.5

6:22 a.m. 6:23 a.m.

6:24 a.m

6:25 a.m

sty, Ill. and wind gusts to 70 mph at Auburn, Maine. A 7/15 gust of 90 mph was recorded at Blairstown, N.J. 7/16 re the anemometer broke.

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In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 100°, humidity of 35%. South wind 16

mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 101°. The record high for today is 107° set in 2002. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 78°. South wind

Last Week's Almanac

92/67

92/67

92/67

HI/L

92/67

87/70

90/67

Rainfall

Normal rainfall

Average temp

put forth the resolution.

**Today's Local Outlook** 

99/76

3

100/78

3

2:28 a.m.

3:25 a.m.

4:35 n.m

5:53 a.m

**Growing Degree Days** 

Junction City 101/78

100/75

4:04 p.m.

5:16 p.m.

7:32 p.m.

Washington

Clay Center

101/77

0

3 Abilene

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Sunset 8:44 p.n

8:43 p.m. 8:42 p.m.

8:41 p.m.

8:40 p.m.

8:39 p.m. 8:38 p.m.

July 26, 1987 - Thunderstorms developing along a cold Date Degree Days front produced hail two inches in diameter in McHenry 7/14 29

101/77

"As a cattle producer who invests in the beef checkoff, I know how im-

July 26, 2023

98/76

Wamego

100/78

S Conneil Grove

the continued success of America's cattlemen and cattlewomen. The beef checkoff was created by cattle producers, is run by cattle producers and provides immense benefit to cattle producers," said NCBA president Todd Wilkinson, a South Dakota cattle producer. "I hope more members of Congress listen to farmers and ranchers and reject animal rights activist-led proposals like the OFF Act that undermine producer

portant this program is to

control of checkoffs." Each year, industry organizations, research institutions and land grant universities develop proposals focused on strengthening beef demand through research, consumer education, marketing and promotion efforts. The cattlemen and cattlewomen who volunteer their time to serve on the Cattlemen's Beef Board determine which proposals to fund. The organizations that receive funding become contractors to the checkoff and undergo regular audits to ensure the judicious use of producer dollars and compliance with the program.

"Checkoff-funded programs have led to the development of new cuts of beef and strengthened consumer trust in the cattle industry's animal welfare and sustainability," said NCBA Policy Division chairman Gene Copenhaver, a Virginia cattle producer. "The checkoff has made sure beef is at the center of Americans' dinner plates for generations, while providing a strong return on investment to cattle producers. I am proud to pay into the checkoff and know that this collective effort does way more for my operation and this industry than I could do on my own."

## **Comark Equity Alliance names Keller CEO**

Comark Equity Alliance, LLC (CEA), one of the largest federally licensed grain companies in the United States, is proud to announce Scott Keller as its new president and chief executive officer, effective July 24.

Keller began his career in 2009 with ADM's Kansas City office as a grain merchandiser for Oklahoma, Texas, and southwest Kansas. During that time, he was instrumental in starting a co-products shed in Optima, Okla. In 2013 he was moved to regional commercial manager in Enid, Okla., overseeing merchandising efforts in four states, three flour mills, a grain terminal, and

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the supervision of around 60 employees.

Scott earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and management from Kansas State University. He also completed the ADM Commercial Trainee program. He and his wife Lindsay have three children.

CEA board chairman Travis Neal expressed the Board's support of Keller's hire. "We are at a critical moment, and we need renewed leadership to successfully implement our strategy and take advantage of the market opportunities ahead. Scott has outstanding management

with a proven track record of execution. He is a strong communicator who is customer-focused with deep leadership capabilities."

Keller expressed his excitement and honor to lead CEA, saying "I am honored to be the chief executive officer for Comark Equity Alliance. In my 14 years in the grain industry, I have developed a deep passion for the agricultural community and the people who feed the world. I believe CEA is vital for the continued success of the agriculture community and is a driving force in the Midwest economy. I look forward to leading the CEA team and helping them provide undeniable value to their customers."

CEA is comprised of twenty-five grain cooperatives with 151 locations that stretch from Southern Nebraska, through Kansas and Oklahoma, and into the Texas panhandle. These locations include three grain terminals, two shuttle loaders, and a 158-million-bushel storage capacity. To learn more,

#### and merchandising skills visit www.ceagrain.com

ADAMS REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION **SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2023 \* 9:30 AM** LOCATION: 400 S. Paine Street, NICKERSON, KANSAS 67561

VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: 2007 Chrysler Mini Van; 2001 Convertible Mustang; Heavy

Duty Forklift; Ditch Witch Trencher; Boat Trailer; Golf Cart; Tractor Fork Lift. SHOP TOOLS & MISC.: Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Heavy Duty Commercial Drill Press; De-Walt Cordless Tools; Craftsman Tool Chest;

Reddy Heaters; Ratchet Straps; Cords and Hoses: Log Chains: Open and Boxend Wrenches; Lots of Hand Tools; Nut Drivers; Screwdrivers; Tin Snips; Tire Tools; Battery Charger; Bench Grinder; Vise; Ext. and Stepladders; Lots of Power Tools; Tool Boxes; Misc. Steel and Lumber: Bicycles; Patio Furniture; Picnic Table; Smoke Pro BBQ Grill; Misc. Shelving; Car Tires; 2 Wheel Dollies Alum ATV Ramps; Shop Vac; Hundreds of tools not listed.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Silver Refrigerator w/Door tag Stackable Washer and Dryer; Small Chest Freezer: 3-2 Door Refrigerators: Kitchen Table and Chairs; Oak Queen Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, and Night Stands; Entertainment Center w/Stereo and Large Flatscreen; Magazine Rack: Folding and Misc. Chairs: Recliner: Coffee Tables; Grandfather Clock; Misc Lamps; Model Cars and Cycles; Beer Steins and Mugs; Pool Table Beer Light; Beer Signs; Rowe AMI Juke Box; Portable Popcorn Machine; Bowling Ball Game; 3 Pin Ball Machines; Elvis and Marilyn Memorabilia: Lots of Vintage Elvis Records, Clocks and Books; Crock Pots; Roasters; Corning Ware Pyrex; Mr Coffee; Kitchen Aid Mixer; Silverware Sets; Kitchen Utensils; Pop Machine; Tupperware and Rubbermaid; Hump Back Trunks; Cedar Chest; Storage Cabinets; Toys and Games Anniv Clocks Old Radios Lots of Lighted Beer Sign; Lots of Glassware; Pots and Pans; Canister Sets; Lots of Coffee Mugs; Crocks; Cream Cans; Exercise Equipment; Electric Power Chair; House Fans: Lots of Books: Indian and Anima Figurines; Fax/Copier; Small Safe; Lots and Lots of Jewelry: Oil Lamps: Bedding and Towels: DVD's and VCR's; plus much-much more.

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bulls were steady to \$3.00 higher.

290 @ 303.00

438 @ 298.00

525 @ 281.00

545 @ 255.00

572 @ 287.50

586 @ 285.00

651 @ 268.50

685 @ 265.50

704 @ 261.50

871 @ 246.00

736 @ 243.00

780 @ 234.00

830 @ 233.50

820 @ 231.00

889 @ 227.50

STEER & BULLCALVES

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

1 blk bull

6 blk strs

1 blk bull

11 blk strs

14 blk strs

16 blk strs

16 blk strs

3 blk strs

1 blk str

15 blk/char strs

126 blk/red strs

12 blk/red strs

16 char/blk strs

61 blk/char strs

4 blk/bwf strs

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Or Buy

6 blk/char strs

52 blk/char strs

60 mix strs

2 blk strs

1 blk hfr

2 bwf hfrs

4 blk/char hfrs

17 blk/red hfrs

63 blk/bwf hfrs

3 blk/bwf hfrs

1 blk hfr

1 blk hfr

2 blk hfrs

60 mix strs

We sold 686 cattle July 18. Steer and heifer calves

were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers

and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and

684 @ 227.50

650 @ 225.00

1100 @ 131.00

705 @ 182.50

1130 @ 135.00

1190 @ 126.00

1095 @ 120.00

1000 @ 115.00

1420 @ 113.50

1505 @ 112.50

1535 @ 111.50

1540 @ 111.00

1085 @ 110.00

1485 @ 109.00

1445 @ 105.50

1240 @ 105.00

1505 @ 104.00

1335 @ 103.50

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**COWS & HEIFERETTES** 

27 blk/char hfrs

1 char hfr

1 blk hfrt

1 blk hfrt

1 sim hfrt

1 blk hfrt

2 blk cows

1 blk cow

812 @ 226.00

918 @ 225.00

891 @ 223.75

890 @ 220.00

931 @ 219.50

380 @ 253.00

430 @ 241.00

455 @ 241.00

533 @ 236.50

589 @ 240.00

705 @ 240.00

553 @ 237.00

825 @ 235.10

615 @ 228.00

**HEIFER CALVES** 

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk bull

10:30 AM 1440 @ 101.50 1460 @ 100.00 1285 @ 99.00 1385 @ 97.00 1220 @ 96.50

1375 @ 90.00

1220 @ 89.00

1 sim cow 1 blk cow 1185 @ 95.00

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6 blk/bwf cows @ 1560.00 6 blk/bwf cows @ 1535.00 2 bwf cows @ 1525.00 2 blk cows @ 1500.00 **BULLS** 

2090 @ 129.00 2160 @ 128.00 1620 @ 124.00 1945 @ 124.00 1430 @ 114.00

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023:

55 blk bwf strs, 750-800 lbs., off grass

- 26 blk bwf hfrs, 650-700 lbs., off grass
- 25 bwf wf strs, 750-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 100 SimAngus strs, 750-850 lbs., Homeraised
- 115 blk char strs, 750-775 lbs., off grass
- 200 blk strs, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 60 blk strs, 875-900 lbs., off grass
- 62 blk strs, 875-900 lbs., off grass
- 50 SimAngus strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., vacc.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 1, 2023:

 80 blk steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass • 120 blk steers, 900-975 lbs., off grass

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

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