Grass & Grain, May 28, 2024 Page 13 Farm, Food and National Security Act of 2024 advances out of ag committee

By Donna Sullivan, **Editor**

Late last week, the House ag committee advanced the Farm, Food and National Security Act of 2024 by a vote of 33-21. The legislation authorizes farm and nutrition programs for the next five years.

Rep. Tracey Mann was an affirmative vote in moving the bill forward.

"The Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2024 is a fiscally conservative Farm Bill that strengthens the American farm safety net and wisely invests taxpayer dollars," said Mann. "Since 2018, when the last Farm Bill was signed into law, American farmers, ranchers, agricultural producers, and consumers have navigated record high inflation, labor shortages, and a disrupted supply chain. During our Farm Bill listening sessions, stakeholders and agricultural community members made it crystal clear — they need a Farm Bill to provide them certainty like never before. The Farm, Food, and National Security Act protects crop insurance, invests in trade and research programs, and conducts rigorous oversight to ensure that food and farm policy is properly implemented. I was proud to advance this Farm Bill that works for Kansans and

Rep. Sharice Davids voted against the bill, which she said "Pits farmers against families and has no realistic pathway to becoming law." During the mark-up session on Thursday, Davids acknowledged there were

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bolster the agricultural economy in Kansas, such as strengthening crop insurance and improving ag research. Her concern with the bill are provisions that roll back climate-smart initiatives and reductions in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). During the mark-up, Davids and House Agriculture Committee chairman Glenn Thompson agreed to collaborate on two key provisions that Kansas agriculture professionals have highlighted. First, they will work together to improve the Farm Service Agency (FSA) and second, they will ensure Kansas wheat growers can both protect their soil from erosion and sell their crops for profit. She said she remains optimistic and will continue working with her colleagues from both parties on a bipartisan bill containing these provisions that can pass both Chambers and be signed into law. House Agriculture

in the bill that would

Committee Ranking Member David Scott stated, "For over a year, Democrats have engaged with the Chairman, striving for a genuinely bipartisan farm bill that meets the needs of our farmers and the families they feed. This partisan farm bill fails that test by pitting farmers against the families they feed. Instead of working with House Democrats to write a truly bipartisan bill, House Republicans spent the last year waging a relentless campaign against the

many good initiatives would garner our support. This partisan farm bill makes the largest cut to SNAP in nearly 30 years.

> "Throughout this process, I communicated to the Republicans that the funding scheme they pushed for would alienate Democratic support and imperil a bipartisan farm bill," Scott continued. "They did not listen. When I presented a counterproposal to the Chairman which would invest tens of billions in the farm safety net while avoiding damaging cuts to food assistance and climate-smart agriculture, it was rejected. Republicans were not interested in engaging. The result is this partisan farm bill that violates our core values as Democrats, hurts the American people particularly our most vulnerable, including children and people with disabilities - and lacks the broad Democratic support to pass

> on the House Floor." "Critics have wasted a lot of breath telling me what can't be done, and last night the House Committee on Agriculture proved them wrong," said House ag committee chairman GT Thompson. "I want to commend Reps. Caraveo, Davis, Sorenson, and Bishop for their willingness to see through the hyperbolic partisan rhetoric and help advance the Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2024. I heard my Democratic colleagues loud and clear at markup, that there is a whole lot of common ground, and a few sticking points that can be resolved through conver

sation and negotiation. Great things can be accomplished when you don't surround yourself with redlines, and I am eager to continue our work with whomever wants to come to the table."

"I implore Senator Stabenow to invite Ranking Member Boozman and Senate Republicans to the table, just as I have consistently done with House Democrats," Thompson continued. "The House Committee on Agriculture has proven there is a path to a bipartisan compromise that addresses the needs of rural America. enhances the farm safety net, and does right by our neighbors in need. A farm bill is too important to let slip any further, including into next year. Farm and ranch families cannot wait."

Ag industry groups also weighed in on passage of the legislation.

Josh Gackle, American Soybean Association president and a soybean farmer from North Dakota, said "We appreciate that Chairman Thompson heard clearly the concerns and needs of soybean farmers and addressed those in the bill his committee approved today. We thank all Republican members and Democratic members - namely Representatives Don Davis, Eric Sorensen, Sanford Bishop, and Yadira Caraveo – for their votes in support of the 2024 Farm Bill, which we believe will be impactful for soybean farmers across our 30 soybean-producing states." ASA believes the Farm,

curity Act of 2024 includes significant enhancements to improve effectiveness and accessibility of the farm safety net, meaningful investments to promote expansion and diversification of markets, and protection of vital programs like crop insurance and the soy checkoff, as well as other im-

portant provisions. Lavender, Mike policy director of the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition (NSAC) Policy Director said, "NSAC is encouraged to be one step closer to a new farm bill. The Farm, Food, and National Security Act approved by the House Agriculture Committee, however, remains fundamentally unchanged, falling short of meeting our members' key priorities. We look forward to continuing to work with the House and Senate Agriculture Committees toward a genuinely bipartisan farm bill with a viable path to becoming law."

The National Corn Growers Association said many of the recommendations made by corn grower leaders are reflected in the legislation and language in the bill would improve programs for corn growers across the country. "We are deeply appreciative of the members on the committee and their staff for their work on this legislation," said NCGA president Harold Wolle. "Advancing the farm bill through committee is an important milestone in the legislative process."

During the markup, corn growers supported several amendments that were filed by committee members

bill. Wolle said growers were appreciative of Rep. Max Miller (R-Ohio) for offering an amendment on sustainable aviation fuel that was adopted by the committee. He also thanked Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-S.D.) for leading and offering an amendment requiring a mandatory base acre update that would better reflect corn growers' priorities for commodity program eligibility. "For the farm bill to be successfully reauthorized this year, there will ultimately need to be broad support from members of both parties," Wolle noted. NCGA's farm bill priorities include protecting federal crop insurance, bolstering U.S. international market development efforts, strengthening the producer safety net, supporting voluntary conservation programs, championing initiatives important to rural America and providing a base acre update.

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"NAWG commends Chairman Thompson for moving the process forward and urges a bipartisan and bicameral process to enact a highly effective Farm Bill," said Keeff Felty, National Association of Wheat Growers president. "Ultimately, for a Farm Bill to get signed into law, it will have to pass both chambers and be bipartisan. We look forward to working with all stakeholders to help get a farm bill signed into law that provides certainty and a strong safety net for

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Demand is still low and trade activity slow. although there were a couple of large sales of old crop alfalfa. Folks are trying to clean out old crop hay from their barns to get ready for new season hay. New crop price is still elusive, however, with not many wanting to commit till old crop is gone. The High Plains was a mixed bag of light to moderate precipitation, as well as improvements and degradations. Slight improvements occurred in south and northeast areas of Kansas that received precipitation. Elsewhere, conditions in central and western Kansas continued to degrade as stream flows, soil moisture, and groundwater continued to deteriorate. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 29%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to near 17%, severe drought (D2) increased to 32%, extreme drought (D3) increased to just under 0.5% and no exceptional drought (D4) was recorded.

Southwest Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow to moderate. Dairy alfalfa prices are steady. Grinding alfalfa price steady, ground and delivered alfalfa price \$10.00 higher. Alfalfa: Dairy, \$1.35-\$1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow none reported. Fair/good, old crop grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$105.00-\$115.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's \$105.00-\$120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies \$160.00-\$170.00. Teff: small squares \$9.00/bale; Grass hay: CRP large rounds, 75.00 per bale. The week of 5/12-5/18, 10,798T of grinding alfalfa and 0T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa prices steady. Grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellet price steady; Ground and delivered steady. Alfalfa: Dairy \$1.30-\$1.40/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, \$190.00-\$200.00. Fair/good old crop grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$135.00-\$140.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's \$135.00-\$140.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$185.00-\$195.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein \$275.00-\$280.00, 17 pct protein \$280.00-\$285, Dehydrated 17 pct protein: \$385.00-\$400.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, large rounds and large squares \$125.00-\$130.00. The week of 5/12-5/18, 4,801.5T of grinding alfalfa and 1,050T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa price is steady, Bluestem, brome hay price steady. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy \$1.35-\$1.45/point RFV. Good, stock cow none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$200.00-\$205.00, large round \$130.00-\$140.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$150.00-\$170.00. Brome, small squares \$200.00-\$205.00, large rounds none reported, large

square 3x4 and 4x4's \$180.00-\$200.00. Corn stalks: large rounds \$55.00-\$65.00. The week of 5/12-5/18, 1,349.5T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa prices are steady. Alfalfa: horse, small squares \$13.25/bale. Dairy, Premium/Supreme\$1.35-\$1.45/point RFV. Stock cow, good, none reported, Alfalfa Good 3x3's \$180, Premium 3x3's \$225.00, Fair/good grinding alfalfa, \$100.00/T; Sudan large rounds \$60.00-\$70.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady, ground and delivered steady, and grass hay steady to \$5.00 higher. Alfalfa: Dairy \$1.30-\$1.40/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares 13.00/bale; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$140.00-\$160.00, large square 3x4's \$165.00-\$175.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$175.00-\$185.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$8.00-\$9.00/bale, large rounds \$80.00-\$90.00/bale, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$130.00-\$140.00/ton. Brome: small squares \$10.00-14.00/bale, large rounds \$95.00-100.00/bale, large square none reported. Wheat straw: large square \$100.00-\$110.00. The week of 5/12-5/18, 415T of grinding alfalfa and 441T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

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Farm, Food and National Security Act of 2024 advances out of ag committee

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Act of 2024 recognizes the needs of wheat growers and includes several priorities that NAWG has advocated for over the past two years. We appreciate that the committee passed bill protects and enhances crop insurance, provides a meaningful increase in the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program, prioritizes U.S. commodities in the Food for Peace Program, and doubles funding for the Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development (FMD) program. Additionally, we would like to thank Congressman Mann (R-KS-1) for offering an amendment encouraging the Risk Management Agency to allow farmers to insure wheat enterprise units by fallow and continuous, which was adopted."

"We commend Chairman Thompson and committee members from both parties for approving a 2024 House Farm Bill that includes critical dairy priorities that will help support and grow this industry," said Gregg Doud, president and CEO of National Milk Producers Federation. "We will do whatever we can to work with lawmakers in both chambers on a bipartisan basis to pass a new law as soon as possible, knowing that dairy is well-served by what the House Agriculture Committee approved today."

Among the provisions championed by NMPF are an extension of the Dairy Margin Coverage program through 2029, support of the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, funding for dairy trade promotion programs and protection of the use of common food names worldwide, as well as support for voluntary, producer-led conservation program, continued support for the Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network and increased funding for animal health initiatives and programs.

The bill now awaits consideration from the full U.S. House of Representatives.





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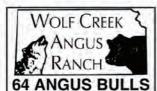
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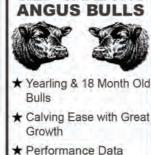
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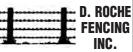
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Longtime customers, Kevin and Marta Milliken, Lebanon, Mo., paid \$16,000 to own Lot 54, GAR Salvation 4138, an elite young bull for growth and ribeye, ranking in the top 1% of the breed in ten traits. Lot 17, GAR Home Free 4584, caught the attention of Tucker Conner, TJC Farms, Wellington, Texas, and outlasted the competition on a winning bid of \$15,000. Another longtime GAR customer and Profit

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Three bulls, Lots 15, 49 and 89, each sold for \$13,000 to Rob and Sylvia Sellard, Sellard Farms, Bucklin; Trey Clapp, Cedar Vale; and Ben Gleason, Gleason Livestock, Maple Hill, respectively. Three bulls, Lots 34, 40 and 193, each sold for \$12,500 to Len Mertz, Mertz 09 Ranch, San Angelo, Texas: Karl Kuschel. Chamois, Mo.; and Ky Luddington, Luddington Cattle, Freedom, Okla., respectively. Two bulls, Lot 1 and Lot 99, each sold for \$12,000 to Margie Rice, Mayer Legacy LLC, Guymon, Okla.; and Mertz 09 Ranch, respectively.

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Notes of Interest: A total of 198 registered bulls and 194 bred commercial heifers sold to 88 buvers from 18 states in two hours.

Volume Buvers -Bulls: Brant Baca, Baca Ranches, Vega, Texas; Rex McCloy, McCloy Family Farm Partnership, Morse, Texas; Len Mertz, Mertz 09 Ranch, San Angelo, Texas; John Michael Fierer, Cross F Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas; Whitney Hall, Loco, Okla.; Jeff Krier, Ashland; Rhett Radcliff, Radcliff, Ranch, Forgan, Okla.; Kevin Cantrelle, Cantrelle Ranch LLC, Raymond, Calif; Darin Dickey, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

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Sale Total & Averages

Category 19- to 20-month-old registered bulls 14-to 16-month-old registered bulls 198 Registered bulls

194 Bred commercial heifers TOTAL \$2.278.400 \$1,326,000 \$299,500 \$1,625,500 \$652,900

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Applications open for second cohort of Kansas Commerce Rural Champions

Lieutenant Governor and Commerce Secretary David Toland has announced that the Office of Rural Prosperity has opened applications for the second cohort of Rural by Choice Champions. Offered in collaboration with the Patterson Family Foundation, the Rural Champions program funds dedicated development assistance for rural communities that lack the capital, expertise or other resources to complete critical local

This cohort will be awarded a total of \$610,000 to be used amongst 12 rural communities with 40,000 or less in population.

"Over the past year, we have witnessed phenomenal progress with the first Rural Champions cohort. This initiative has brought positive change and success to rural communities that might otherwise struggle on their own," Toland said. "These grants help generate local momentum to keep developing and strengthening our communities, improving the quality of life throughout the Sunflower State."

The Rural Champions grant opportunity was created to provide development support to cities, counties, community foundations, tribal nations or community

experienced difficultly making progress on critical issues that have hindered economic and community growth.

"Rural Champions cohort communities have a deep understanding of their local challenges and opportunities and are committed to creating a positive future," Patterson Family Foundation vice president of programs and strategy Jessica Hunt said. "As our Foundation works toward thriving rural communities, we recognize that efforts like this can help launch new strategies toward complex rural issues."

Creating a housing development plan for Linn and Harper counties, establishing 24/7 mental health telehealth in Morton projects will provide County, and developing new childcare facilities projects and commuin Decatur, Kingman, nities that are trying

organizations that have Ford and Clay counties were examples of projects that the 2023 Rural Champions tackled. Other champions established systems that will support future growth by creating new trails in Independence; developing welcoming communities and prosperous downtowns in Wallace, Graham and Lincoln counties; and growing entrepreneurship opportunities in Geary County.

The grants will provide awarded communities \$20,800 quarterly to work through locally identified key challenges. Awardees also receive an additional \$25.000 grant at the end of the year to move communities into the implementation phase of their projects.

"The success of these road maps for future to identify where to start," Office of Rural Prosperity director Trisha Purdon said. "These programs are important to small towns because they are so unique. Being able to assist with funding and provide resources paves the way to growing economic and community development in communities that need them the most."

To apply, a community must identify a Rural Champion and document a focus area that has been identified as a significant need. Additionally, applicants must provide matching support that includes a dedicated mentor, office space, equipment and a cash match to cover travel expenses for quarterly trainings. Applicants that provide an additional cash match to increase hours or pay for the Champion will receive added

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K-State hires Awika to lead IGP and Food Science Institute

sive national search, the K-State College of Agriculture has announced that Dr. Joseph Awika has accepted the position of Department Head of Grain Science and Industry and Director of the International Grains Program Institute. Awika, an internationally renowned food scientist also will



serve as Director of the Food Science Institute. Dr. Awika will start on August 18.

"I am looking forward to working with Dr. Awika and supporting him to implement forward-looking his vision for the department," said Ernie Minton, Kansas State University's Eldon Gideon Dean, College of Agriculture and Director, K-State Research and Extension. "Joe is known internationally for his excellence in research and in the classroom. His experience will build upon and grow our world-renowned programs in grain and food scienc-

"I have no doubt he will carry forward the tradition of excellence for all three of these

organizations and continue accelerating the momentum the university has as we begin building the Global Center for Grain and Food Innovation," said Minton.

"I also want to thank Dr. Hulya Dogan for leadership and dedication serving as Interim Department Head during the past two years," added Min-

Dr. Awika joins Kansas State from Texas A&M University, where he has been the department head of that university's Department of Food Science and Technology. He earned his undergraduate degree at Egerton University, Kenya and doctoral degree in food science and technology

from Texas A&M.

Take these steps to incubate

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

resources Walk into nearly any farm supply store in the spring of the year and the sound of cheeping baby chicks likely fills the air. If you keep a backyard flock of chickens, purchasing chicks from stores like this or directly from hatcheries, is a great way to replenish your laying flock, especially if you enjoy watching chickens grow and develop. If you want to take poultry raising to the next level, incubation of hatching eggs is another option to consider, just remember you'll get some roosters too!

Whether eggs come from your flock or an egg supplier you must start with fertile eggs, store properly and incubate them carefully. Handling, environmental conditions, sanitation, and record keeping are all important factors when it comes to successfully incubating and hatching eggs. A fertile egg is alive containing living cells that can become a viable embryo/chick. Successful hatches begin with undamaged eggs that are fresh, clean, and fertile.

Do not incubate eggs that are cracked, misshapen, soiled, or unusually small or large. Do not wash or wipe eggs with a damp cloth because this removes the egg's protective layer and allow disease and bacteria to enter. It can also spread bacteria from one dirty egg to others. Eggs should be set as soon after collection as possible. It is best to incubate eggs within seven to ten days of being laid. Hatchability decreases rapidly when eggs are stored for more than ten days.

An incubator is basically a box that holds eggs while maintaining an appropriate temperature, humidity, and oxygen level. Popular incubator models often include automatic egg turners, humidifiers, and temperature controllers. Incubators come in forced-air or still-air versions. The temperature and humidity in a forced air incubator is more consistent. Regardless of incubator type, a successful hatch requires turning eggs and closely monitoring the temperature, humidity, and ventilation. The incu-bator should be placed in a room that has no drafts or direct sunlight with stable temperature and humidity.

to warm to room tembeing placed in the incubator. Once the eggs are in the incubator, do not adjust the temperature or humidity for a 102°F. After four hours, make proper adjust-ments. The final temperature should vary below 99.5°F. Relative humidity control, daily correct humidity levels. too high, the hatch will

fail. The set stage refers to incubation period up until two or three days before a hatch. Different species have different incubation periods, so know this time before starting. Most chickens have a +21-day period. Incubating different species together in the same incubator is not recommended, especially if the incubator is also used as hatcher. Set the small end of the egg lower than the large end in the incubator so the embryo can orient its head toward the air

cell as it develops. The hatch stage refers to the final two



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Light run of calves

and yearlings so no test.

TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$164.00 @ 2.230 LBS

TOP BUTCHER COW: \$144.00 @ 1,330 LBS.

BRED COWS: \$2,050-\$2,550

PAIRS: \$2,400

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\$163.00 @ 1,925 LBS.

BRED COWS: \$1,260 - \$2,300

PAIRS: NO TEST

— SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

May 28th - NO SALE @ Clay Center

May 29th - Sale @ J.C.

Light run of calves and

yearlings, so no test of

market.

TOP BUTCHER COW:

\$144.50 @ 1,325 LBS.

June 1st - Sheep & Goat Sale @ Clay Center

June 5th - NO SALE @ J.C.

June 4th - Sale @ Clay Center

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July 9th - NO SALE @ Clay Center July 10th - NO SALE @ J.C.

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bation when chicks hatch out of the shell. Transfer eggs to a dedicated hatcher for the last three days to four days of incubation and do not turn them. If a hatcher is not available, remove the eggs from the turner and lay them in the hatching basket or place them on cloth or rough paper in the incubator. During this stage, decrease the temperature 1°F and increase the relative humidity to 65 to 70 percent.

Hatching requires great effort from the chick, with the entire process taking ten hours to 20 hours. Eggs that are not hatched within a day or two after the predicted incubation period should be discarded. Do not learn more.

help a chick free itself from the shell; chicks that cannot hatch on their own usually die. Once chicks successfully leave the shell, increase the ventilation in the incubator and leave them there about 24 hours or until their feathers are dry. When more than 90 percent of the chicks are dry, remove them from the hatcher. Move the chicks to a warm brooder and give them water and feed.

This is a very quick summary of the process of incubation and hatching taken from a good Texas A&M Extension publication on the subject: Incubating and Hatching Eggs I'd encourage you to view this publication to

American, Mexican and Canadian cattle producers unite on greater oversight of lab-grown meat

Leaders of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), Confederación Nacional de Organizaciones Ganaderas (CNOG) and Canadian Cattle Association (CCA) signed a joint statement to continue advocating for greater oversight of emerging lab-grown proteins, protecting cattle from animal diseases and promoting the sustainability of the cattle industry. This action builds on the recent statement signing with Cattle Australia and furthers the international partnerships between cattle producers.

Following the joint statement signing, NCBA, CNOG and CCA also signed a letter addressed to U.S. Trade Representative Katherine Tai, Secretaria de Economía Raquel Buenrostro Sanchez, and Minister of Export Promotion, International Trade and Economic Development Mary Ng urging the U.S., Mexican, and Canadian governments to re-engage in opening markets for beef exports and provide stronger science-based oversight of beef imports. Unfortunately, the three governments have expanded market access for beef imports while providing little opportunities for beef exports. If this continues, it will place North American cattle producers at a competitive disadvantage to other heaf producers, including South Americs



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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

There doesn't seem to be an end to the commodity market volatility coming any time soon. We had another round of new highs in the copper and gold, followed by very sharp breaks. We had new all-time highs in the S&P, followed by, you guessed it, a very sharp break. The cattle market continued on it's way higher and the grains made a good recovery from the previous week's sell

The wheat market was the upside leader and the July KW ended up making a new high for the move, reaching the highest level since September, and hitting the \$7.18-\$7.25 upside objective. U.S. fundamentals are still not supportive, and that still doesn't matter. The direction of the French Milling Wheat is all that really matters to the U.S. wheat futures, so if strength in that market continues, we will have to start thinking about a move to \$7.72 in the July KW. The lack of export sales and what looks like will be an "okay" U.S. crop should have you a little bit nervous. At least nervous enough to look at put options.

July corn found support at the 50-day moving average and then made a nice bounce. There was no help from the planting progress figures, nor will there be, but there was plenty of support from the wheat market. It also helps that we continue to see solid demand and that USDA will have to increase the export estimate in one of the upcoming supply and demand reports. increase in the export estimate will not draw stocks down to a "bullish" level by any means, but the combination of higher exports and a yield matching last year's record-high of 177.3, would be enough to put new crop ending stocks below 2 billion bushels, which would keep things interesting for another year. The \$4.76 area remains the key resistance level in the July corn.

The July soybeans made a multi-month high, thanks in part to the strength in both the meal and the oil. The meal is generally the stronger of the two product markets right now, but the oil has seen some strength at times, which helps boost the beans. It still seems like it is rare to have all three segments of the complex higher at the same time. There have been rumors that the Chinese are buying U.S. beans, but nothing has been confirmed. The soybeans, like the wheat, would benefit greatly from better demand. The charts still suggest the July beans

are headed to \$12.80. The cash cattle trade continues to firm. There was some \$187 trade in Kansas and \$187 was also passed by a number of feeders. In the north there was some \$192 trade and \$302 dressed trade. On the Fed Cattle Exchange there was \$188.25 paid in Texas and \$192.25 paid in Iowa, so that all seems supportive. On top of all that, and this is purely anecdotal, I heard about a slaughter bull that brought \$190. If that is accurate, it just speaks to our country's insatiable demand for ground beef.

The Cattle on Feed estimate came in as expected at 99%, with placements at 94%, and marketings at 110%. Since all the numbers were basically right at the average trade guess, there will be no harm from this report. Both the live cattle and feeder cattle charts suggest higher prices, so be a little patient with hedg-

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Record funding for inland waterways construction projects in Corps' FY24 Work Plan

Engineers recently released its FY24 Work Plan for allocating funds provided in the FY24 Energy & Water Development appropriations bill, which funds the Corps' Civil Works Program. The Work Plan, which is a list of specific projects that will receive funding for the upcoming year, provides a total of \$8.681 billion for the Civil Works Program.

In the Work Plan, a record-level \$456 million was provided to the following construction projects:

- Navigation and Ecosystem Sustainability Program (\$75,000,000). Funding is provided in part to continue progressing toward the future construction of a new 1.200 ft. lock chamber in LaGrange, Illinois. Funding will also assist with constructing mooring cells to assist with inland navigation.
- McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River System Navigation Three Rivers Project (\$103,170,000). Complete construction of the project.
- Chickamauga Lock on the Tennessee River (\$236,800,000).Complete construction of the project.
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Inland waterway stakeholders pleased that the above projects will be fully funded via the Work Plan without taxing the **Inland Waterways Trust**

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Fund, which will allow those funds to be utilized for other priority projects.

The Work Plan includes several other projects that will result in a more cost-effective, reliable, and resilient supply chain for agriculture, including:

- Sault Sainte Marie (Soo Locks), Michigan (\$257,423,000). Enhancing a kev link in the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Seaway sup-
- Jetty construction at the mouth Columbia River (\$13.592.000). Important infrastructure enhancement at the #2 export region for U.S. soybeans.
- Enhancements to the Houston Ship Channel (\$24,810,000).

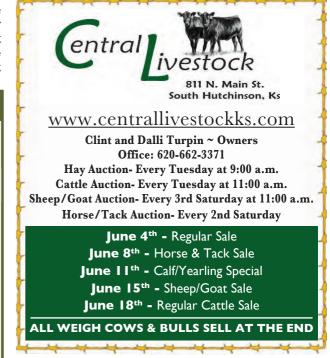
The Work Plan provides \$368 million to Mississippi River and Tributaries (MR&T) program, which Mike Steenhoek, executive director of the Soy Transportation Coalition, called one of the most important but underappreciated portions of the Army Corps of Engineers work portfolio.

"Few people notice a road until they encounter a pothole," he said. "Many of the projects included in the MR&T program provide the regular maintenance and enhancement work

that prevents and repairs the river equivalent of potholes, which include regular and enhanced dredging, dike maintenance and repairs, revetment, shoreline resiliency, etc."

The strength America's farm economy relies on the efficiency of its inland waterways system. Hundreds of locks and dams along the U.S. inland waterways system have exceeded their lifespans, which causes delays, greater costs, and reduced transportation efficiency. Upgrading locks and dams on the Upper Mississippi River has been a long-standing infrastructure priority for ASA, the Sov Transportation Coalition and allied transportation groups like Waterways Council. Improvements to the nation's ports, inland waterways, locks, dams, flood protection and other water resources infrastructure allows U.S. soybean farmers to transport their crops efficiently and remain competitive in the global market.

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\$230-\$243; 700-800 lb. steers, \$247-\$262; heifers, \$237-\$253; 800-900 lb. steers, \$227-\$253; heifers, \$215-\$229; 900-1,000 lb.

steers, \$216-\$233.50. Trend on Calves: Steady to firm on light

test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Mostly \$7-\$10 higher on light test.

Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$135-\$146; Avg. dressing cows \$125-\$135; Low dressing cows \$85-\$120. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$157-\$174. Trend on Cows & Bulls:

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64 .. blk, few bwf (40@4 yrs) bred Ang; cf 8-17 for 60 days KS Ranch (605-685-1033) 39 .. blk & Ang (3 yrs, few 4's; 1100-1250#) bred char (Patriot sons); cf 8-20 for 40 days. Hand picked for Kind & disposition. Check video Nick & Jake Kooiker (712-441-4727)

45 .. Ang & blk(3 & 4 yrs) (1150-1275#) bred Ang (hi yrlg EPD); cf 8-5 for 60 days. Hand picked, bull power was hi end. Check video Nick & Jake Kooike 10 .. Hereford (yg; 1100-1200#) bred Ang; cf 8-5 for 60 days. Best of 25 hd. Check Nick & Jake Kooiker 48 .. bwf (yg-sm) bred char; cf 8-15 for 36 days... Johnson Land & Cattle 40 .. blk (3-4 yrs) bred blk Ang; cf 8-15 for 50 days . 29 .. blk (4 yrs-st) bred blk (Miller Angus); cf 9-5 for 60 days...... .. Jerry Stoner Family 20 .. blk (10 hfrs; 1100#-10 @ 3 yrs-st) hfrs bred blk, older cows bred blk & Hereford; cf 8-5 for 50 days. . Don Dean Adrian 12 .. blk (yg) bred char; cf 8-10 for 45 days... Plus more from: A Thousand Hills, Open Box Livestock, Robinson

45 .. blk, bwf (yg-sm) bred blk; cf 6-10 for 50 days. HR, Liquidation of late calvers.. 10 .. blk pairs (short term; 1200-1350#) ...

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USDA announces funding to protect animal health; KSU among recipients

of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is awarding more than \$22.2 million to enhance prevention, preparedness, early detection and rapid response to the most damaging diseas-

The U.S. Department es that threaten U.S. livestock.

These 81 new projects led by 48 states, universities, industry organizations and veterinary diagnostic laboratories will increase the nation's ability to rapidly respond to and control animal disease

outbreaks. USDA is awarding this funding through the 2018 Farm Bill's National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program (NADPRP) and the National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN). APHIS will use an additional

\$900,00 to replenish vaccine banks.

The awards include: • \$267,638 to Colorado State University to explore incentives for beef industry participation in foot-and-mouth disease preparedness

• \$247,319 to New Mexico State University for animal disease preparedness and response training for law enforcement officers and emergency stakeholders

• \$199,948 to Texas

A&M University for the Secure Milk Supply dairy biosecurity program evaluation and implementation in the Texas and Eastern New Mexico dairy corridor

• \$182,665 to Texas A&M University for tristate feedlot readiness assessment for footand-mouth disease prevention and response

\$152,893 to Kansas State University for quantifying cattle movement and determining infrastructure

and critical control points for a 12-state region to improve permitted movement planning and continuity of business

• \$146,578 to Texas A&M University for livestock agribusiness training for development of an enhanced emergency preparedinfrastructure ness partnership between the dairy and beef industries and state vet-

erinarians.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2024 * 9:30 AM *

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FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES: Cattle Working Chute; Livestock Water Tanks; Hay Hut; Livestock Panels & Gates; Lots of T Posts; Round Bale Feeders; Fuel Tank on Stand; Misc. Horse Tack: Leads: Bridles: Saddle

Pads & Blankets; Water & Feed Buckets; Leather Harness; Tack Room Assec.; Lariats & Roping Misc.; 4 Like New & Used Saddles; Saddle Stands; New Saddle Trees; Cast &d Metal Implement Seats; Racks &

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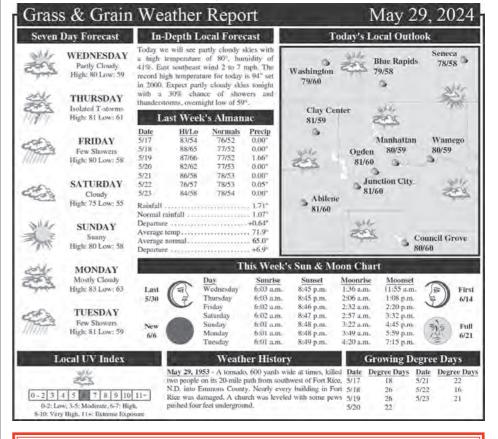
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1 brang cow

1 brang cow

2 blk cows

10:30 AM

1535 @ 154.00

1515 @ 152.50

1528 @ 149.00

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

2 blk/bwf cows

3 blk/bwf cows

6 blk cows/cvs

2 blk cows/cvs

1 char cow

We sold 948 cattle May 21. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$10.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to \$8.00 higher.

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14 blk/bwf strs

4 blk/bwf strs

5 x-bred strs

7 blk/bwf strs

2 x-bred strs

2 sim strs

1 blk str

1 red str

1 red str

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4 blk/bwf strs

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60 mix strs

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61 mix strs

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975 @ 110.00 1 blk bull

@ 1950.00 1 blk bull

@ 1850.00 1 blk bull

@ 1750.00 1 blk bull

@ 3325.00 1 blk bull

@ 3050.00 1 blk bull

1 blk cow/cf

1 red bull

1 bwf bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

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1235 @ 118.00

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1025 @ 116.00

955 @ 114.00

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- 120 blk steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 900-925 lbs. 61 blk xbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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