

Cattle performance enhanced when foot rot controlled effectively

Producers who recognize foot rot and develop strategies to prevent and treat it can successfully protect their cattle herd's performance. Causing an estimated 75 percent of all lameness diagnosed in beef cattle, foot rot, or interdigital dermatitis, can be detrimental to the health of a herd and profits of an operation.

Lameness and swelling related to foot rot threatens performance by causing cattle to reduce feed consumption, ultimately resulting in reduced weight gain. In addition, cows affected by foot rot may not get the nutrition they need to produce sufficient milk for nursing calves, and affected bulls are less likely to breed cows during breeding season.

Foot rot is a bacterial infection in the skin and subcutaneous tissue between the toes of the foot that can extend into tendons, ligaments, joints and foot bones. The bacteria that cause foot rot—including *Fusobacterium necrophorum* and *Porphyromonas levii*—are common in the environment, but need the right conditions to grow and cause disease. A break in the skin or a laceration is required for the entry of the bacteria that can cause infection.

"Damp conditions predispose the feet of cattle to damage and infection, making it important to watch for foot rot during wet times of the year, or in areas where there is a buildup of mud and/or manure," explained Gordon Brumbaugh, DVM, PhD, DACVCP, DACVIM, anti-infectives specialist with Pfizer Animal Health. "It is difficult to totally eliminate rocks, gravel, forage, or ice from pastures or corrals but it is important to recognize that these, or other sharp surfaces, can cut the skin between the toes of the foot and allow bacteria to invade and cause

an infection. Vigilance to remove those can help control foot rot."

Technically, foot rot is not contagious, but chances are good that if one animal develops foot rot, the conditions are right for more animals in the herd to become infected. Also, discharge from the wounds of infected animals may seed the ground with infection-causing bacteria.

Effective strategies for prevention and treatment are important in managing foot rot because of the potential for lameness—the primary and most obvious sign of foot rot. Swelling and lameness can come on suddenly, becoming so painful that cattle lie down and refuse to stand or eat. According to one study, steers with lameness related to foot rot gained 0.45 pounds less per day compared to non-infected animals.

After a proper diagnosis is made with the help of your veterinarian, Brumbaugh recommended starting treatment. Although some very mild cases may respond to cleaning and topical therapy, most cases require the use of systemic anti-infective therapy.

"Extended therapy products can help reduce or limit disease-causing bacteria for a longer period of time and allow the animal's immune system more time to overcome the effects of the bacteria," Brumbaugh added. "And to help limit recovery time, affected animals should be kept in dry areas, if possible, until healed."

Managing this condition starts even before cattle are infected. "By taking the precautions to limit bacterial growth in the surrounding environment, you can save time and money and keep your herd as healthy as possible," Brumbaugh said.

Research shows up to 15 percent of a herd could become affected by

foot rot in the right conditions; therefore, recognizing situations that are conducive to infection is the first step in prevention. Although not fatal, if the infection spreads to an animal's joints and causes severe lameness, the disease can result in an animal needing more extensive treatment or culling.

Foot rot management not only includes treating affected cattle with trusted anti-infectives, but also taking steps towards prevention. According to the Beef Cattle Handbook, from the University of Wisconsin, follow these recommendations to help prevent foot rot.

Keep cattle yards clean and free of sharp objects like stones, glass or rough ground.

Cover frozen ground with straw.

Thoroughly clean pens and spread lime after cattle are removed.

Ensure cattle yards have adequate drainage.

Create a dry area for cattle to stand with mounds of soil, bedding or concrete slabs.

Use concrete in areas where cattle congregate, like around water fountains and feed bunks.

Spread lime with 5 to 10 percent added copper sulfate around watering units and feed bunks.

Consider the use of walk-through foot baths.

Provide good nutrition, including phosphorus, vitamins A and D, and zinc.

"Because the organisms that cause foot rot are found everywhere, the best way to prevent the disease is to promote hoof health," Brumbaugh encouraged. "Then watch for signs of the disease, recognize the condition early and treat according to your veterinarian's recommendations."

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| Dexter Davis | Wetmore | 24 blk str | 584 @ 110.50 |
| Kary Hurd | Perry | 31 blk str | 624 @ 110.35 |
| David Hugg | Emporia | 11 blk str | 579 @ 110.00 |
| Dexter Davis | Wetmore | 37 mix str | 638 @ 106.25 |
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| Jim Woellhof | Clay Center | 18 cross str | 920 @ 91.50 |
| Kary Hurd | Perry | 19 blk str | 942 @ 91.35 |

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| Dexter Davis | Wetmore | 7 mix hfr | 467 @ 101.50 |
| Dexter Davis | Wetmore | 8 bl hfr | 511 @ 93.00 |
| Fred/Martha Biesenthal | Onaga | 5 herf hfr | 505 @ 92.00 |

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS.

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| David Hugg | Emporia | 17 blk hfr | 574 @ 105.00 |
| Dexter Davis | Wetmore | 14 blk hfr | 554 @ 100.50 |
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| Dexter Davis | Wetmore | 10 cross hfr | 610 @ 88.75 |
| Kary Hurd | Perry | 17 bwf hfr | 929 @ 86.85 |

BULLS — 1,600-2,400 LBS.

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| Glen/Kristie Dressman | Frankfort | 1 blk bull | 1695 @ 54.00 |
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COW/CALF PAIRS

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| Tim Dehoff | Tonganoxie | 2 simm | @ 1235.00H |
| Bryan Blanka | Wamego | 1 blk | @ 1175.00H |

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 950-1,650 LBS.

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| Bryan Blanka | Wamego | 5 blk 5-6, 7-8 | @ 1150.00H |
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| Bryan Blanka | Wamego | 5 blk 7-8, 7-8 | @ 1010.00H |
| Bryan Blanka | Wamego | 4 blk 5-6, 7-8 | @ 975.00H |
| Philip Olson | Clifton | 1 blk cow | 1105 @ 63.00 |
| Steve Koen | Burns | 1 blk cow | 1585 @ 50.75 |
| David Nelson | St. George | 1 blk cow | 1580 @ 49.75 |
| Bob Clouston | Manhattan | 1 blk cow | 1515 @ 49.25 |
| Brian Still | Ogden | 1 blk cow | 1345 @ 45.75 |
| Rick Ridder | St. George | 1 blk cow | 1215 @ 44.25 |
| Tim H organ | Wheaton | 1 bwf cow | 1525 @ 43.75 |
| Diamond Creek Ranch | Salina | 1 blk cow | 1250 @ 42.00 |
| Norm Brackenberry | Wamego | 1 blk cow | 1185 @ 42.00 |
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| Brian Koch | Wamego | 1 cross cow | 1170 @ 36.00 |
| Don Koch | Blaine | 1 cross cow | 1015 @ 35.75 |
| Bryan Blanka | Wamego | 1 blk cow | 1435 @ 35.25 |

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23 black steers, 800-825 lbs.
20 black steers, 700-750 lbs.
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 11,353/4,005 Last week: 11,583/4,109 Last year: 11,639/4,139

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa and grass hay. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to softer. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small



Cameron Steffes was the exhibitor of the grand champion market hog shown during the Lyon County Fair.



Reserve grand champion market hog entry at the Lyon County Fair was by Nathan Stinson.

squares, 190.00-250.00; Dairy, Premium to Supreme 120.00-130.00; Premium 115.00-125.00; Good, 100.00-115.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 85.00-95.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 105.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 100.00-115.00. The week of 8/17-22 11,353T grinding alfalfa and 1,650T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Bermuda good, large square 125.00, some 150.00 delivered, small square 210.00 delivered. PM6 good, small squares 150.00, fair, some weeds 100.00-110.00. Straw, Good, large bales 37.50-55.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, mid square 195.00; Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Premium to Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 110.00-130.00; Stock cow, mid square or large round, no test 90.00-110.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-85.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-120.00. The week of 8/17-22, 4,005T of grinding alfalfa and 1,251T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 135.00-165.00; Sun Cured 17% 159.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17% 205.00-208.00. Straw, small square 3.50/bale, mid square 50.00-60.00/T.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, Good, 100.00-



Nathan Stinson, Allen, led out the grand champion market steer shown at the Lyon County Fair in Emporia earlier this summer.

127.50; Stock cow, mid square, no test 90.00-120.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-75.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00 to mostly 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 200.00-250.00. Dairy, no trade. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 120.00-130.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 220.00, mid square 130.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-75.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 80.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-110.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 45.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.00-4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-85.00, horse quality 110.00, large rounds, 30.00/bale, 50.00-60.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00/bale delivered. Straw, small squares 3.25-3.50/bale, mid and large bales 45.00-60.00/T. ***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

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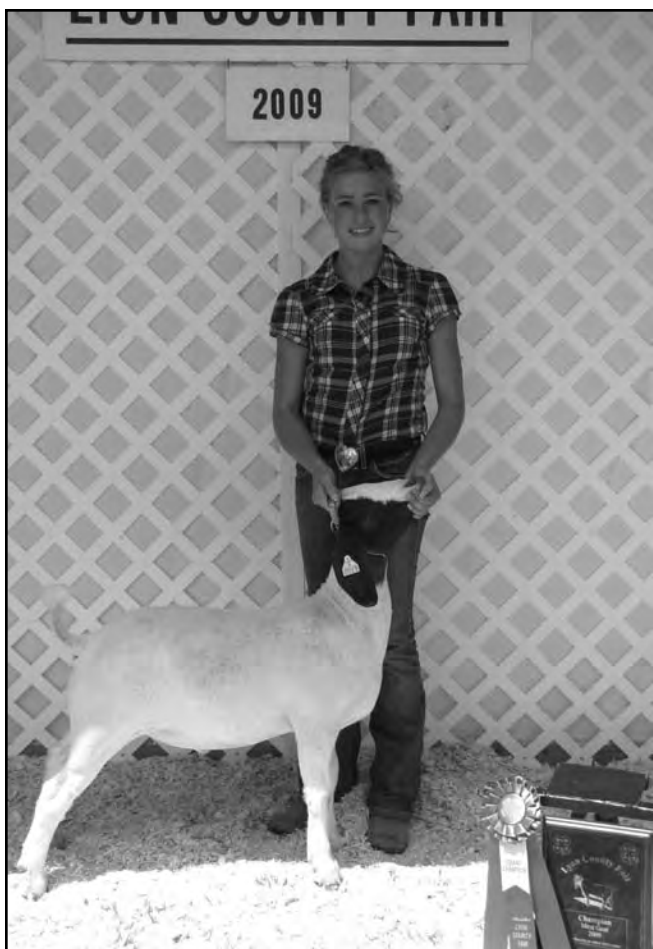
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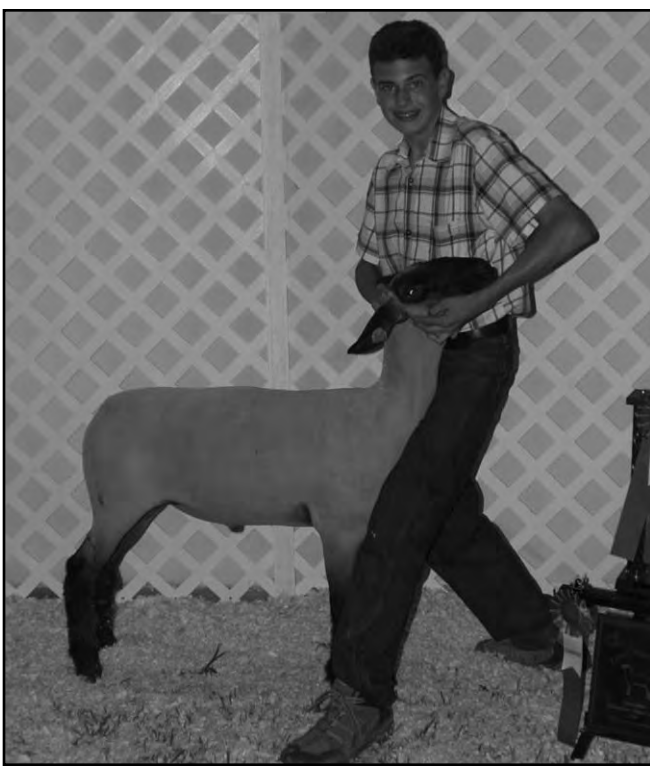
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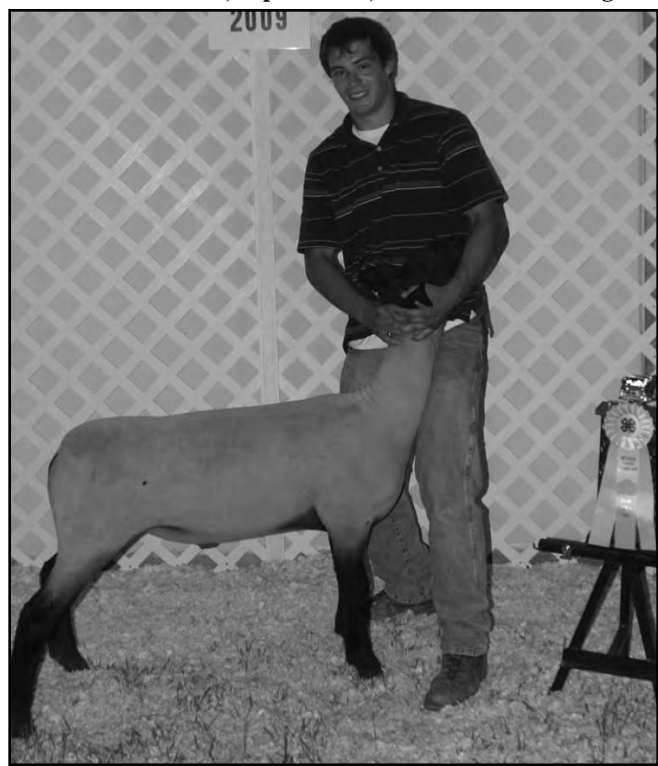




Jenna Ferguson led out the grand champion meat goat shown at the 2009 Lyon County Fair in Emporia.



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1976 FORD C-700, V8, 5 sp. with 13' box
1972 Ford L-9000, 250 Cummins, 10 sp., twin screw, 114,000 actual mi.
1992 IH 9400, 3176 CAT, 9 sp., twin screw
Orange Ox 40' g-neck, dump trlr.
1987 HALL 8'x49', vacuum, hyd. tandem trlr.

TRACTORS

1993 CIH 5250, CA, PS, MFD, 3 pt., PTO
1975 JD 4430, CA, PS, 3 pt., PTO with JD 158 ldr.
1965 JD 4020, 3 pt., PTO with ldr.
JD 2755, ROPS, 3 pt., PTO with ldr.
MF 1135, CA, 3 pt., PTO, needs motor work

HAY EQUIPMENT

2003 NH 535 sq. baler, wire
1995 JD 535 rd. baler with kicker
NH 654 rd. baler
2001 NH 1431 disc mower

MISC. EQUIPMENT

MF 236 loader, fits MF 1135
JD BWA, 13' disc, nice
IH 510 drill
110 gal. dual fuel tank
Scaffolding with alum. planks

BANK REPOS

1984 PROWLER bumper hitch camper
Stock trlr., g-neck
Bumper hitch trlr.
1997 Ford F-250, V8, auto, 4x4, 4 door.

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Whining or frustration, which is it?

A farmer called after he read my article, “Why do farmers whine?” He was hurt and offended by my premise that farmers don’t have justifiable complaints. His call reminded me that farmers aren’t a monolithic group. Writing about one characteristic as if it was a universal truth for all farmers certainly overstated what might be a valid observation for some farmers.

Farming is stressful and the financial risks are significant. Farmers deal with the uncertainties with weather, marketing, cost of inputs, and the demands of managing and multi-tasking a complex business. My article was directed more to those successful farmers who enjoy prosperity, a good family life, love their rural lifestyle, and have all the basics for a happy life but who get bogged down with a mind set of finding fault and habitual nitpicking.

Life on the edge. My article was not sensitive to the subgroup of farmers who struggle to make ends meet. Their vocal complaints, not to be confused with whining, are expressions of frustration against unrelenting financial pressures and the stress of living life on the edge.

The money doesn’t stretch. Prices are outside of their control. The cost of inputs don’t recede when the prices go down. Interest on operating loans swallows too much of their profits. Life is like a treadmill in which the faster they run and the harder they work, the farther they seem to slip back. Second jobs and auxiliary businesses add to the stress level without making a big difference in income.

Many opportunities in farming come with the existing land base, lack of debt, and farming at a scale big

enough for profitability. Where a farmer starts out makes a big difference. Success is built on previous generations hard work, astuteness, asset base and inter-generational cooperation and sacrifice. This provides a secure operating base from which expansion and risk are reasonable.

Without that base, getting ahead takes an awful lot of ingenuity and good fortune. Most of the time, it is a struggle to maintain rather than expand.

Emotions get involved. What is trying to be maintained? Attachment. Or should I say love? Attachment to land in the family. Attachment to family life and raising children on a farm. Building something together. Keeping the dream alive for children to farm some day. Satisfying relationships with family, friends and neighbors. Enjoyment of a rural lifestyle with a sense of community and caring for one another.

What is trying to be maintained? Identity. An occupational identity. A work-day consisting of variety, visible accomplishment, and being one’s own boss that is inherently satisfying. A work ethic. A skill set that is comprehensive but not easily transferable to work other than operating your own business.

Farm economics. The past few years have been kind to grain farmers in particular though this year’s prices are not particularly great. It was easy to get caught up in the euphoria of good times and thinking all was well in agriculture. Things are getting dicey again as prices drop and the present economic downturn takes its toll.

There is a crisis brewing. Not perhaps for the 70 per-

cent or so who are secure but for the 30 percent in agriculture whose year-to-year struggle is wearing them out. There has been a disturbing uptick in farm related suicide deaths. There is more depression and hopelessness as the farm economy worsens.

The real pain though is felt by dairy farmers whose prices are way down. Live-stock and hog producers struggle. Instead of benefiting from high grain prices, they suffer from them with higher feed costs. In addition, hog producers are facing loss of income due to trade barriers from Russia and china in reaction to the HINI flu virus and problems with oversupply. The prospects of farming and dealing with all the stress is not appealing to their children and the dream of succession goes down the drain. Marriages can be a cauldron of stress.

This is not whining, but despair, frustration and discouragement. I am sorry my article hit this segment of farmers with a low blow. Part of my writing career has been to document and tell the story of agriculture during hard times and how emotionally devastating it can be. I take pride in that.

Good times don’t last. Good times aren’t always good for everyone. For those who struggle, the pain is even greater during the good years. They feel alone. It is easy to blame themselves. They don’t feel understood and have a hard time com-

municating when so many are doing well.

They should speak up and when they do, they don’t want to be told they are whiners and complainers. Their problems are real.

Hard times don’t last either. There is a way to get through them. It is through faith, flexibility, a willingness to face and be open about problems. It is about communicating and reaching out. It is about getting help. It is about couples working and supporting each other.

It is about attitude and finding hope. Negativity, depression and anxiety (not whining) will not solve problems. It is about valuing self and gaining confidence that you are on a good path. It is knowing that people care.

A book, “Honey, I Shrunk the Farm,” written for farmers and ranchers facing financial pressure is available. The book is \$9.50 including shipping and handling through my website, www.valfarmer.com or by sending a check or money order for \$9.50 to: The Preston Connection; Honey, I Shrunk the Farm, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059. You can also read my past columns on stress and farming at my website.

In addition I also have a booklet, “The Rural Stress Survival Guide,” available for free online by typing in the title on an internet search. It also can be purchased for \$3.50 including shipping and handling through The Preston Connection.

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HAY & MOWING EQUIPMENT: Rhino 3 deck 15’ brush hog; 2006 King big bale trailer; 1998 Case International 8330 swather — SN CEH0006155; Hesston 555T baler; H&S hay rake— 5 wheel reel rake— approximately 5 years old — SN 302129; John Deere 24 T hay baler; 3 point heavy duty big bale fork; Big 12 Farm Equipment — 400 bushel trailer; 1500# 3 point bale fork; Heavy duty bale spear; GB Bale spear — 3 point; Shop made bale spear; John Deere sideboard mower blade & more.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MORE: Cattle chute; Shop made trailer chassis; Hay wagon running gear; 8’ heavy duty 3 point scraper blade; 6’ drag blade; 4’ x 8’ 2 wheel trailer with steel mesh bed; 250 gallon field sprayer; Shop made herbicide wick; 30 & 120 gallon herbicide tanks; 1500 gallon molder plastic water storage tank with 5.5 HP Honda powered water pump; assorted shop tools, appliances & more.

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VEHICLES, TRAILER & INDUSTRIAL GENERATOR
1998 Ford F350 diesel dually 126k, 97 Jeep Cherokee 179k, 09 Ford Flex 21k, 16ft BP utility trailer w/winch and fold up ramp, Generac Industrial generator.

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Stripper header has benefits, say researchers

Harvesting grains with a relatively new and underused device called a "stripper header" may boost profits and conservation benefits at the same time, according to an Agricultural Research Service (ARS) study. Farmers in the harsh climate of Colorado looked to ARS scientists Brien Henry, Merle Vigil and David Nielsen to determine if it was worth considering the new combine header instead of a traditional combine header. Vigil, a soil scientist, and Nielsen, an agronomist, work at the ARS Central Great Plains Research Station in Akron, Colo. Henry, a plant geneticist, was formerly at the Akron facility and now works at the ARS Corn Host Plant Resistance Research Unit in Mississippi State, Miss.

The stripper header removes just

the head of grain, leaving the rest of the plant standing to enhance precipitation storage and erosion protection. Traditional combine headers cut off most of the plant stalk with a sickle and leave the stubble short. The researchers studied whether the stripper header would reduce yields by losing grain through increased shattering, and whether it would work as well with millet as it does with wheat.

In a 4-year experiment with proso millet, they showed that the header did not reduce yields. And it left up to an 18-inch-tall stubble, compared to 3 to 4 inches left by the combine's sickle bar header. For wheat, the stripper header leaves 2-foot-tall stubble, compared to 6 to 8 inches left by the sickle bar header.

The Akron area is dry, with strong winds. Each year of the study, these winds blew away a third of the millet residue left by the combine's sickle bar header within 10 days after harvest. This crop averaged only 2 tons per acre of residue measured about a week after harvest. There were 3 tons per acre of residue for the stripper-harvested crop.

Farmers usually harvest millet in two operations: one pass with a machine that swaths the plants into windrows, and a second pass with a combine to remove the grain. The stripper header eliminates the need to swath the plants, saving time and fuel. The more crops on which a farmer can use the stripper header, the more affordable the machine becomes.

Approval for loan is not license to spend

Would-be home buyers who are approved for a loan can often benefit from restraint, a Kansas State University financial management specialist said.

A prospective lender may be looking at the best-case scenario, with a two-income household maintaining or improving their financial outlook, said Carol Young, K-State Research and Extension financial management specialist.

With job losses, layoffs and furloughs, spending less,

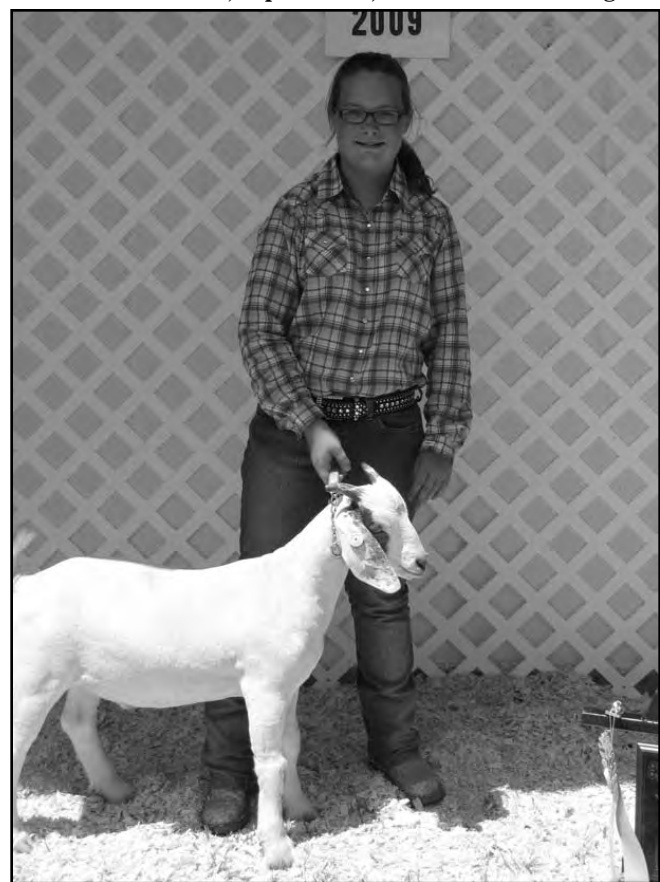
within the low-to middle-range of the approved amount, should free up money for extras, such as appliances needed to complete the kitchen or do the wash, without adding extra stress.

"Buying more house than you need typically adds expense," said Young, who listed costs to heat, cool and

furnish unneeded space and a heftier tax bill. Buying at the top of your price range also can put a damper on savings for other priorities, including an emergency fund to sustain the family in the event of change in employment status, illness or injury, Young said.

More information on managing money successful-

ly is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and on Extension websites: www.ksre.ksu.edu and www.ksre.ksu.edu/financialmanagement/.



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FORKLIFTS: 2005 Ingersoll-Rand VR843C 8,000 lb 4x4x4 telescopic forklift, Cummins 4.5L, 43 ft 3 sec boom, canopy, hyd leveling; TCM forklift, MDL FG20N6, pneumatic, gas, 4000 lb capacity; White mobile lift, MDL-My60 pneumatic, 6000 lb capacity, gas; International 7000 forklift, MDL-7000, no forks, pneumatic, gas; Clark C500-40IP propane forklift, hard rubber, 189" lift, 4,000 lb capacity; Cat T40D propane forklift, hard rubber, 188" lift, 4,000 lb capacity; 1982 Case 5806D Rough Terrain forklift.

CARS, PICKUPS, FARM EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS, BOATS, ATV'S: New 2009 Nissan Versa, auto, a/c, ps, 4 door, full warranty; 2007 Artic Cat 250cc ATV, 87 miles; 2007 Artic Cat 250cc ATV, 115 miles; 2005 Maxtr dune buggy, 250cc, like new; 1989 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 2 wheel drive; 1987 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 2 wheel drive; 1987 GMC 7000 straight truck, 5 speed trans, V8, 21' steel bed; Case International 8420 round baler; antique Farm All Super C tractor w/PTO; 1960

Chevy C-60 fuel truck, V8, 4 speed, approx. 1,500 fuel tank, used for gas; JD AMT600 5 wheel gator ATV; 8430 Case International round baler; New Holland model 278 small square baler; 3 pt scythe mower with new scythe bar; 5' 3 pt chisel; 3 pt PTO T.S.C. 27' boom sprayer; Rhino model SPHD, post hole digger w/12" auger; Landpride R.B. 1560 3 pt blade; 1999 Freightliner straight truck w/ enclosed box, Cummins diesel engine (doesn't require CDL); 2006 Terra Cat ATV w/rubber tracks, 34 hp diesel engine, hyd drive, cab w/heater, hyd snow blade w/power tilt, receiver hitch, approx. 60 hours; 1998 Chevy pickup 2500, 4x4 w/Winkel steel bed; 1995 Nissan XE pickup, V6, 4x4; 1982 Yamaha 750 motorcycle; T.S.C. 3 pt grass broadcast seeder; 24' Weeres pontoon boat with 75 hp Evinrude motor; 1998 Ski-Doo jet ski, 10 hrs on rebuilt motor w/trailer.

MOWERS & ETC: Landpride RCR1660 5' rotary mower; Bolens 15hp riding mower* Poulan Pro 17.5 hp riding mower; Craftsman 12.5 hp riding mower; Craftsman 17 hp riding mower; Craftsman 5 hp snow blower; Jacobsen snow blower; Snapper snow blower; Snow Chief 3 hp snow blower; Troybilt chipper shredder (runs);

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Dewalt 770 10" radial arm saw, 2 1/2 hp; Troy-Bilt 5 hp Honda 2450 P.S.I. pressure washer; 53 - 11' long x 31" tall concrete bridge railing; 7 - 4' to 6' bridge railings; 4 antique cast radiators for house; 20' rolling feeder rack for cut off saw; 24' metal & wood work bench with shelves; 38" Schafer shop fan; TSC small trailer mounted sprayer (needs repairs); Honda 70cc trail bike; gas golf cart (needs repairs); pallet of metal shelving; 3-10-16.5 N.H.S. 10 ply skid loader tires; Dixon ZTR3362 zero turn mower; Dazon motor scooter; 15 - 10' sections of rolling conveyors; several H.D. rack & shelving units; truck springs; 4 new truck hubcaps; 8'x6' stand against the wall metal or lumber racks; electric & cordless drills; sockets (Craftsman, Max, Snap On and misc.); chrome impact sockets, all sizes; bikes; bike trailers; wrenches; tools; hedge trimmers, new; tool boxes; snap On timing light; 2 new fan belts; saws; ice auger; air hose & new fitting set; Craftsman air roofing nailer, new and approx. 6,000 nails; barrel deer feeder; 3 hp gas water pump with discharge and intake hoses; alum. tool boxes; bumpers; seats; batteries; approx. 2 semi loads of new concrete pavers and landscaping stone; Lehman #10 Presshear (metal worker); 3 new large alum. pickup tool boxes; new pipe bender, bubble tire balancer; fireplace insert & chimney pipe.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 3 semi loads that have been stored. Lots of s/s counters, sinks, walk in cooler, rolling racks & carts, food bar, s/s inserts, pans, glasses, plates, dishes, heat lamps, glass show cases, electric meat grinder, 3 head malt machine, digital & balance scales, Hobart meat slicer, conveyer toaster oven, 3 exhaust hoods for grills & ovens, Traulsen refrigerator, 2 door ice cream freezer, 2 chest freezers, ice cream sundry bar, grill, large exhaust fans & hoods, 3 hole s/s sink, 14'8" s/s hot & cold food bar, several booths and much more.

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SEVERAL PALLETS OF NEW MISCELLANEOUS COMPUTER ITEMS.

GUNS: Ruger Super Blackhawk 44 cal, 7 1/2" barrel with western type holster and belt and approx. 250 rounds; German made 22 cal. with mag cylinder, 6" barrel in box; CVA 50 cal. black powder with horn.

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ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS

TRACTORS: 1977 White 2-155 tractor with cab and air; MM 5 Star propane tractor, wide front, 3 pt.

COMBINES & HEADS: MF 750, gray cab and AC, diesel, gear drive, straw chopper, 2584 hrs.; 16 ft. MF flex head; JD 653, 6x30 row crop head with MF Bish adapter; Case 1060 combine, gas, cab and fan, 16 ft. rigid grain head; Case 403, 4 row crop head; JD 653 row crop head with offset mounting; JD 200 Series, 15 ft. rigid grain head; Case-IH 1020 flex head, 20 ft.

MOTOR SCOOTER: 50 cc motor scotter, electric start.

TRUCKS: 1979 Int. Model 1824, single axle, V-8 gas with Allison 5 spd. AT, 18 ft. box with 42 in. sides and hoist, PS, AC, 81,000 actual miles; 1962 Ford F-600, V-8, 4 and 2 spd., 14 ft. box and hoist.

PICKUPS: 1995 Ford F-150, 6 cyl., 5 spd., 95,000 mi., runs good; 1984 Ford Ranger 4x4, 5 spd., burns oil.

PICKUP ACCESSORIES: Bale spear with 12V winch for pickup bed.

FEED/MIXER WAGON: Henke Model 250 mixer/feed wagon with scales.

GRAIN CART: JD 1210 grain cart with hydraulic fold auger.

AUGER WAGON: No. 10 Grain-A-Vator auger wagon.

STOCK TRAILERS: 1994 Titan 8x20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer with bull package, always shedded; 1989 TrailMan 7x20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer.

TRAILERS: 9x27 ft. flatbed gooseneck trailer with single axle dual wheeled truck axle and springs.

FOUR WHEEL TRAILERS: 10 ton Ez Trail 4 wheel chassis with 8 ft. x 20 ft. flatbed.

TWO WHEEL TRAILERS: Pickup box two wheel trailer.

GRAIN DRILLS: Great Plains 24 ft. folding grain drill, double disk openers; JD 8350, 8x20 hole with dry fertilizer; Int. 620 press grain drill with fertilizer, 10 hole 8 in. spacing.

DRILL FILL AUGERS: Hydraulic auger for gravity box, like new.

FANNING MILL: Clipper fan-

ning mill with clean grain auger and motor to run fanning mill, has been sitting outside on trailer.

FIELD CULTIVATOR: Wilrich field cultivator, 28 ft. with AA control and hitch.

PLOWS: Ford 4x16 in. plow, 3 pt.; shop built 2x16, 3 pt. plow.

ROTARY HOE: JD 2 section rotary hoe, 3 pt.

HAY EQ.: 10 wheel hay rack with 2 wheel hydraulic carrier.

CULTIVATOR: White Danish tine 6 row x 30 in. cultivator, 3 pt.

TRAILER CHASSIS: Electric wheel 4 wheel trailer chassis with hoist.

CATTLE EQ.: 10 ft. Grain Belt all metal self feeder on 2 wheels, 230 bu. cap.; 3 ring bulk bin.

LAWN MOWERS: MTD self propelled walk behind lawn mower, 5 hp., 22 in. cut with bagger.

TIRES: 4 - 235/70R16, 50% tread, matched set; 2 - 18.4x34 tractor tires, 40%; 1 LT 235/70R 16.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

ORDER OF AUCTION: 9 AM hedge posts, then livestock equipment, second ring at 9:00 AM trailer load of misc. and shop equipment; 10 AM Guns inside building; 3rd Ring: 10 AM selling hay, 11 AM one ring selling farm machinery, tractors, trailers.

NEXT AUCTION: Farm Machinery & Construction Equipment and Farm Related, Lawn care and Recreational, Saturday, November 20, 2009.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The December corn was up 2 ¾ cents in what was a very choppy, sideways week. We had both an outside day down, and an outside day up on the charts, which is unusual, but neither resulted in much follow through trade.

I would say that for the most part, traders are still looking for a larger production estimate out of USDA in the September report. There is still, however, some fear regarding the late development of the crop. An early freeze wouldn't result in a disaster at all, but it could reduce production enough to make the supply and demand balance sheets a little more interesting. Those two things are keeping the market stuck

in a sideways pattern. Export sales were ok last week with 265,600 MT of old crop sales and 707,600 MT of new crop sales. If we do have a record yield we are going to have to see these sales numbers improve because we are going to have a lot of extra corn. I imagine that sales will improve in the fall once buyers are sure that the harvest low is in. The Dollar isn't getting stronger, and corn price isn't rising, so there is no hurry to buy.

The wheat market showed some signs of life last week, but posted an outside day down on Friday. At one point on Tuesday the December KW was up nearly 30 cent for the week, but the gains didn't hold and the

December KW ended up only being 7 cents higher.

Export sales were a marketing year high at 652,700 MT. Egypt is turning into a regular buyer, which means our wheat is cheap in the world market. The problem is that we still need to see better numbers that this. This week's marketing year high really just made up for last week. 6 or 8 weeks in a row of numbers like this and then we will have something to talk about.

The market outlook is still pretty poor. The wheat market still needs to see either consistent strength in the corn or much better export sales in order to have a sustained rally. This week showed that the wheat can

move under the right circumstances. Short covering and a sale to Egypt sent the market shooting higher, but as soon as that little bit of buying dried up, there was nothing left and the market dropped. At the moment I would look for at least a test of the August low and probably another leg down.

The September soybeans were up \$1.12 ¾ last week and that was 29 cents off of Friday's high. The November soybeans were up 38 cents.

Demand and lack of supply are the reasons for the strength in the September contract, and the rest of the contracts are being drug along for the ride. This week there will be no limits in the September contract, since we are in the delivery period, so it could be very interesting. There is no way of telling where the September contract may go, but it looks like the November contract has the potential to reach the \$10.60 area. Strength is a

selling opportunity in the November contract. Once we get through harvest though, buying the July contract could pay great dividends.

Export sales were tremendous again at 87,900 MT of old crop sales and 1.97 MMT of new crop. Sales won't be as high in this week's report, but they don't need to be. Crop development is still a concern, but the fact that harvest is approaching means that the concern shrinks every day. If there is an early frost it could have a huge impact on the market, but for now the forecasts look non-threatening. The good news is that cash cattle traded at \$85, which was up again. The bad news is that October LC futures lost \$1.90. I guess that is good from a hedge perspective, but it just doesn't give you much confidence if you are wanting to be bullish. Choice beef was higher, but only by \$1.15, which isn't that bullish either. My fear is

that the futures market is telling us that cash price will be lower this week.

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Bee health is focus of new national web resource

Researchers and educators from America's land-grant universities, government agencies and industry have banded together to provide a comprehensive resource for science-based information on bee health management strategies. It's on eXtension, (pronounced E-extension), <http://www.extension.org>. Kansas State University, through K-State Research and Extension, is part of the eXtension effort.

Pollinating bees are essential members of American agro-ecosystems. The recent high death rates of bee colonies and the emergence of Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD) concern many fruit and vegetable producers from home gardeners to commercial growers.

"In these challenging times for the beekeeping industry, with several factors contributing to reductions in pollination, a large cooperative effort is needed among researchers, extension personnel, beekeepers, crop producers and associated industry people to provide answers and solutions that benefit everyone," said

John Skinner. Skinner is a professor at the University of Tennessee and leader of the new eXtension resource that amassed the latest research information about health of all species of bees.

Keith Delaplane, professor at the University of Georgia, said, "The eXtension concept is a direct response to concerns about information quality on the Internet. Users can access eXtension with the same confidence they access their own state university extension networks."

Information published on the bee health Web site represents the best summary opinions of scientific authorities across America. One of the exciting things about working with eXtension is that it represents a practical forum for bee scientists as well as beekeepers."

The bee health site provides help for new and inexperienced producers, as well as those with experience but who need an answer to a specific question. The site includes answers to frequently asked questions (FAQs). If a question cannot be found in the FAQs,

eXtension's "Ask an Expert" feature can be used for a quick response.

The site also includes in-depth, peer-reviewed articles covering bee biology and production.

Pollinator losses

In "A Survey of Honey Bee Colonies Losses in the U.S. Between September 2008 and April 2009," the Apiary Inspectors of America and researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service Beltsville Honey Bee Lab found that colony losses are still high in the majority of operations surveyed. Overall the colony losses were 28.6 percent.

This is down from the previous winters of 2007/2008 and 2006/2007 when colony losses were recorded at 35.8 and 31.8 percent, respectively. Only 15 percent of colonies died with CCD symptoms this year compared to 60 percent the previous year.

In the 2006 release of the National Research Council report, "Status of Pollinators in North America," many bees other than the honey bee (non-apix bees)

are recognized as important pollinators of crop and non-crop plants. The report identified the need for improved management and disease control of non-apix bees, such as bumble bees and alfalfa leaf cutting bees, as well as conservation strategies in the field.

These losses underline the need to get the most up to date and accurate information to beekeepers as quickly as possible to improve bee health and continue to improve survival. Bee declines are likely a product of negatively interacting factors in pathology, immunology, nutrition, toxicology, genetics, ecosystems management and bee husbandry.

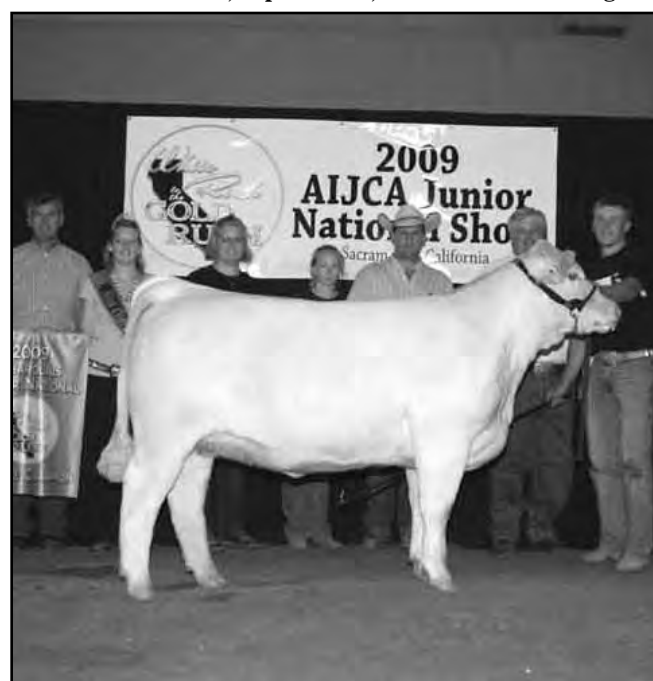
McDowell Creek fundraiser

The public is invited to the 3rd annual McDowell Creek Car Show and Ice Cream Social Fundraiser, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13 at the McDowell Creek Community Center. K-State's famous Call Hall ice cream will be served along with homemade pies, cakes and other baked goods.

Items donated by local businesses will also be raffled off. Proceeds from the event will go to support the upkeep and renovation of the community center for the benefit of the community.

Call Bill or Tammy Pence at 785-499-5368 for information about the car show.

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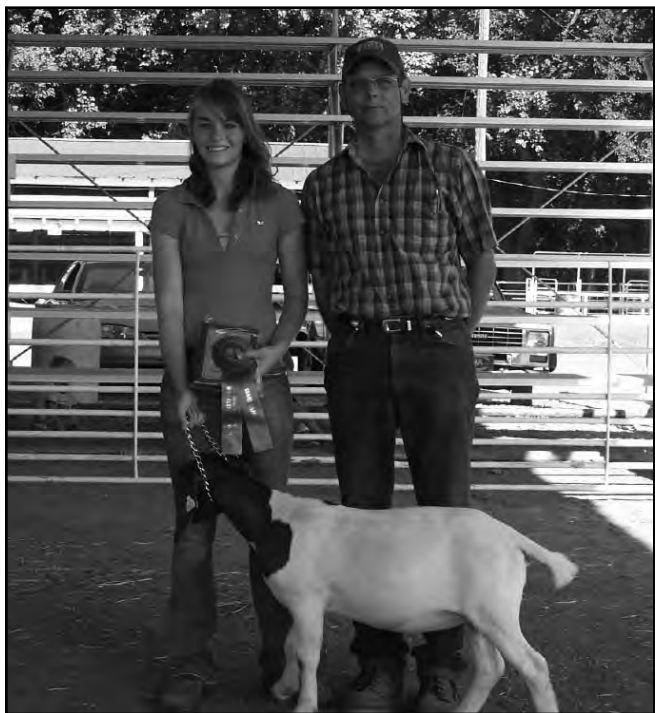
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| Wilsey, rwf | 765@75.50 | Lincolntown, blk | 1320@44.00 |
| Wilsey, blk | 725@56.50 | Hope, blk | 1415@44.00 |
| Wilsey, rwf | 770@55.00 | | |
| Wilsey, rwf | 645@51.50 | | |

HEIFERS

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| Herington, red | 1340@48.50 | Hillsboro, 3 mix | 332@107.50 |
| Hope, blk | 1395@48.00 | Peabody, 7 blk | 526@101.50 |
| Wilsey, blk | 1385@47.75 | Hillsboro, 5 blk | 540@98.75 |
| Herington, blk | 1315@47.25 | Herington, 11 blk | 509@96.75 |
| Herington, red | 1785@47.25 | Herington, 16 mix | 600@96.00 |
| Herington, blk | 1335@47.00 | Hillsboro, 6 char | 915@87.50 |

STEERS

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| Pickrell, NE, blk | 1415@47.00 | Hillsboro, 5 blk | 339@120.50 |
| Hillsboro, bmf | 1385@46.50 | Hillsboro, 5 blk | 522@113.00 |
| Lincolntown, blk | 1170@46.25 | Wilsey, 3 mix | 563@106.00 |
| Lost Springs, rwf | 1470@46.25 | Wilsey, 5 mix | 653@102.50 |
| Council Grove, rwf | 1395@46.00 | Hope, 5 mix | 699@100.00 |
| Wilsey, blk | 1370@45.75 | Tampa, 5 mix | 696@98.50 |
| Council Grove, blk | 1475@45.75 | Marion, 135 mix | 775@96.10 |
| Hillsboro, bmf | 1225@45.25 | Peabody, 4 mix | 758@95.00 |
| Herington, red | 1455@45.25 | Hope, 20 mix | 861@95.00 |
| Hillsboro, blk | 1045@44.75 | Marion, 62 mix | 850@94.00 |
| Wilsey, red | 1200@44.25 | | |

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| Hope, 50 mix | 885@64.00 |
| Hesston, 4 blk | 931@92.00 |
| Marion, 10 mix | 942@88.50 |
| Hope, 6 blk | 1026@87.00 |

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110 mixed steers & heifers, 775-825 lbs.
56 mixed steers, 750-800 lbs.
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| 500-600 lbs. | \$98.00-\$105.25 |
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| 700-800 lbs. | \$90.00-\$96.25 |
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| 8 blk, Newton | 410 @ 129.00 |
| 4 blk, Oak Hill | 371 @ 128.00 |
| 4 blk, Beloit | 425 @ 126.50 |
| 1 rwf, Lost Springs | 345 @ 126.00 |
| 2 char, Lost Springs | 418 @ 125.00 |
| 3 blk, Oak Hill | 448 @ 122.00 |
| 2 blk, Tescott | 470 @ 116.00 |
| 4 blk, Tescott | 530 @ 115.00 |
| 4 blk, Canton | 548 @ 114.25 |
| 17 blk, Beloit | 503 @ 113.50 |
| 3 blk, Wells | 565 @ 112.00 |
| 4 mix, Lost Springs | 568 @ 111.00 |
| 6 blk, Little River | 610 @ 110.00 |
| 10 blk, Canton | 659 @ 107.00 |
| 5 mix, Falun | 651 @ 106.25 |
| 13 blk, Canton | 731 @ 105.50 |
| 10 blk, Canton | 728 @ 105.50 |
| 4 mix, Sedgwick | 644 @ 105.00 |
| 20 blk, Little River | 737 @ 105.00 |
| 47 mix, McPherson | 762 @ 104.75 |
| 6 blk, Windom | 762 @ 104.00 |
| 10 mix, Salina | 701 @ 103.00 |
| 3 blk, Newton | 700 @ 103.00 |
| 77 mix, Salina | 773 @ 101.75 |
| 5 blk, Claflin | 789 @ 99.50 |
| 10 mix, Shidler, OK | 803 @ 99.25 |
| 4 mix, Gypsum | 846 @ 98.00 |
| 4 blk, Canton | 859 @ 97.50 |
| 12 blk, Ellsworth | 798 @ 97.25 |
| 60 mix, Tescott | 857 @ 96.75 |
| 91 blk, Abilene | 884 @ 96.00 |
| 33 mix, McPherson | 869 @ 95.60 |
| 75 mix, Salina | 880 @ 94.85 |
| 20 mix, Alma | 929 @ 93.10 |
| 15 mix, Kanopolis | 910 @ 92.50 |

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| 106 mix, Abilene | 952 @ 91.35 |
| 51 blk, Tescott | 1070 @ 89.35 |
| 17 mix. Gypsum | 1002 @ 89.00 |

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| 2 blk, Oak Hill | 308 @ 114.00 |
| 4 blk, Tescott | 526 @ 105.25 |
| 5 mix, Lost Springs | 517 @ 104.25 |
| 5 blk, Sedgwick | 534 @ 103.75 |
| 10 blk, Canton | 605 @ 103.25 |
| 22 mix, Little River | 607 @ 103.00 |
| 17 blk, Tescott | 599 @ 102.75 |
| 16 blk, Beloit | 565 @ 102.00 |
| 16 mix, Brookville | 604 @ 101.50 |
| 4 mix, Geneseo | 606 @ 100.00 |
| 13 blk, Tescott | 653 @ 100.75 |
| 23 red, Claflin | 588 @ 100.25 |
| 9 mix, Falun | 625 @ 99.75 |
| 21 mix, Brookville | 631 @ 99.75 |
| 10 blk, Little River | 667 @ 99.50 |
| 32 blk, Whitewater | 687 @ 99.00 |
| 2 red, Lincoln | 700 @ 96.25 |
| 5 blk, Beloit | 742 @ 96.00 |
| 14 blk, McPherson | 707 @ 95.00 |
| 6 blk, Brookville | 716 @ 95.00 |
| 11 blk, Canton | 696 @ 94.75 |
| 76 mix, McPherson | 698 @ 94.75 |
| 12 blk, Lincoln | 754 @ 94.10 |
| 8 blk, Ellsworth | 757 @ 93.50 |
| 29 mix, Lincoln | 863 @ 92.00 |
| 76 blk, Whitewater | 779 @ 91.50 |
| 2 bwf, Sylvan Grove | 838 @ 91.00 |
| 16 blk, Ellsworth | 801 @ 91.00 |
| 4 blk, Ellsworth | 856 @ 90.50 |
| 120 mix, Kanopolis | 837 @ 90.35 |
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| 1 blk, Wilsey | 230 @ 350.00 |
| 1 blk, Wilsey | 235 @ 340.00 |
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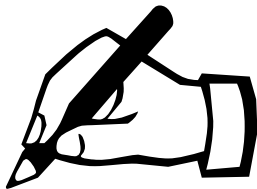
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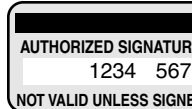
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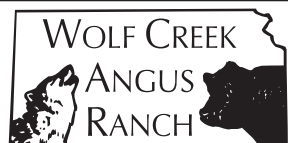
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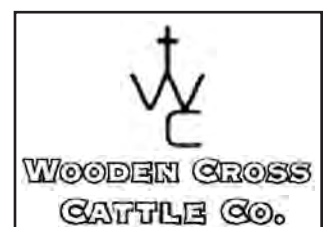
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Research 'N' Review

By Joel DeRouchey

In the equine industry, there are many products sold to enhance, prevent or rehabilitate joints or improve the overall health and longevity. It is clear that while many products in theory can help, most have little scientific data to justify their use, which for many, can be very expensive.

In the area of joint supplements, Dr. Teresa Slough at Kansas State University summarized two products that are routinely sold to assist in joint health. Chondroitin sulfate is a component of cartilage and it is theorized its presence should enhance cartilage repair and rebuilding. Some propose it also inhibits enzymes that break down cartilage and has anti-inflammatory properties. However, absorption of the product in horses in unknown and data from other species indicates it is poor. Thus, if it not absorbed when fed, it would have no benefit.

Glucosamine is a second popular product sold which is supposed to stimulate synthesis of proteoglycan and collagen. In humans, it has been shown to reduce pain and improve joint motion. Absorption of glucosamine is efficient in other species, but no data is available for horses. The bottom line is little data is available for the true benefits of these products in horses.

Selenium is a mineral added to diets that is essential for overall health and growth. There are different types of selenium sources available for use in horse diets, but most commonly and economically inorganic sources are used.

However, researchers at Colorado State evaluated the effect of Se supplementation and source on the Se status of horses. They used 18 nonexercised horses in a 56-day study. They fed either no supplemental selenium or

selenium from inorganic or organic sources.

Organic sources are typically higher in absorption, but also in cost. They evaluated the blood and muscle concentrations and indicators of selenium status.

At the end of 56 days, they found that there was no difference in both blood and muscle selenium levels in the horses. Thus, while organic sources maybe higher in absorption then inorganic sources, the selenium status was not different. Thus, there was no advantage to using more expensive sources of selenium.

Supplementing fish oil to exercising horses also discussed an advertised. Researchers at the University of Kentucky evaluated it effects. They used ten horses of Thoroughbred or Standard bred breeding in a high-intensity incremental exercise test. Horses were assigned to either a fish oil (n = 6) or

corn oil (n = 4) treatment. Horses were feed a hay-concentrate mix daily. The supplemental oil was top-dressed on the concentrate daily. Horses received their assigned diet for 63 days, during which time they were exercised 5 days/wk in a round pen or on a treadmill. Horses that received the fish oil supplement had had a lower heart rate during exercise.

Plasma glucose concentrations were not different between groups during exercise but were lower for the fish oil group during recovery. Also, serum insulin tended to be lower in fish oil horses throughout exercise.

Plasma FFA were lower in horses receiving fish oil than in horses receiving corn oil during the initial stages of the exercise test. Serum cholesterol concentrations were lower in horses receiving fish oil, but serum triglycerides were not affected by treatment. These data suggest that addition of fish oil to the diet alters exercise metabolism in conditioned horses, and may offer a benefit.

More work is needed in this area to further quantify if fish oil supplementation is of noticeable benefit in exercising horses.



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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

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Wayne Alexander — Electric Cars

We are visiting the island of St. Kitts in the Caribbean, where we are greeted by an official in an electric car. Where do you suppose that electric car was built? Would you believe, in a small town in the middle of Kansas? Hold on to your electrodes — that's the subject of today's Kansas Profile.

Wayne Alexander is the owner of a company called Electric Blue Auto Conversions in Walton. Wayne is from Chicago originally. When the Arab oil embargo hit in the early 1970s, Wayne was driving a big car that got about four miles per gallon. (I was driving one of those too.) Gas prices skyrocketed to the unheard of level of — get this — 60 cents per gallon! How terrible.

Wayne's response was to try to develop an electric vehicle so he wouldn't have to buy gas. Wayne got an old electric forklift and used the parts to convert a 1959 Morris Minor to electric power. He moved to Florida to work as a mechanic and built electric cars again. Soon others became interested in electric vehicles. One man in a retirement community wanted an electric car to drive around town because it was quiet and non-polluting. Wayne went on to build some 200 electric cars. He also did auto and military airplane restorations.

In 2000, Wayne and his

wife moved to Kansas. In 2005, Wayne went full-time into the electric auto conversion business. He named his business Electric Blue Auto Conversions, because blue is the color of an electric spark.

Wayne explains that the idea of electric cars is not new. In 1836, people first used an electric motor with dry cell batteries to power a buggy. Wayne says there were more electric cars than gas-powered cars prior to 1914, but the mass production of gasoline engines and automobiles changed all that.

He points to a 1904 article in Scientific American which compared four sources of power: Electric, horse, gas, and steam. After concluding that electric power is the best and most efficient type of energy, the article predicted that gasoline would double in price due to supply and demand. If only they knew...

Today, Wayne's primary business is converting vehicles from gas-powered to electrical. On a typical car or truck, he will remove the gas engine and install an electric motor plus a vacuum pump to run power brakes, power steering and air conditioning. The electric power comes from 24 auto batteries which are installed in a rack in the trunk or under the truckbed. The gas gauge is replaced by a couple of me-

ters which monitor available amperage and voltage.

These vehicles are good for about 50 to 55 miles of daily driving, or less at higher speeds, before they need to be recharged. Since the national average of daily driving is 18 miles per day, such a distance would be enough for the typical driver.

Wayne says there are several features which attract people to his electric car conversions. First, of course, is that the buyer no longer has to purchase gas. Secondly, the electric car makes virtually no noise. Third, the electric cars are essentially maintenance free. Fourth, they are non-polluting and beneficial to the environment.

Wayne points out that the only moving part of the engine is the armature. There's no oil to change or other expensive parts to replace, so maintenance costs are almost nil.

In recent years, Wayne has built more than a hundred electric cars. These have gone from coast to coast and to several Caribbean islands and Canada. Wayne says, "They're great on the islands," because they keep the environment clean and driving distances are not great. Today, Electric Blue is doing more auto conversions than anyone in North America.

Not bad for a business based in a rural community like Walton, population 287 people. Now, that's rural.

It's time to leave the Caribbean island of St. Kitts, where we found an electric car that was rebuilt in the middle of rural Kansas. We commend Wayne Alexander for making a difference by using this technology to benefit our transportation system. Finding these alternative vehicles in small-town Kansas gets me charged up.

Farmers may need to stand up for biofuels

The American Soybean Association (ASA) is encouraging all U.S. soybean producers, and their family members, neighbors and friends, to voice concerns with the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed rule on the implementation of the expanded Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS-2). With the future of the U.S. biodiesel industry at stake, ASA is issuing a national Call-to-Action for grassroots activism regarding the proposed rule.

"The EPA's proposed rule on RFS-2 implementation is significantly flawed and would do unnecessary harm to the competitive position of the U.S. soy biodiesel industry," said ASA President Johnny Dodson, a soybean producer from Halls, Tenn. "A loss of the domestic biodiesel market would significantly decrease prices paid to U.S. farmers for their soybeans."

For soybean farmers, the vital flaws and concerns with the RFS-2 proposed rule include flawed and immature assumptions and methodology utilized to measure the indirect land use impacts of U.S. soy biodiesel production; unnecessary and onerous feedstock certification requirements; a methodology that contains a major error pertaining to the direct emission calculations for nitrogen in soybean production; a lack of accounting for glycerine as a co-product; inaccurate assessment of the energy balance of biodiesel; a proposed pathway of using a 52-48 feedstock ratio of biodiesel feedstocks that is not workable in practice; a lack of accounting for improved agriculture yields and efficiency;

and a baseline analysis that compares estimated, future direct and indirect GHG emissions for biodiesel to only direct emissions for petroleum.

"Soybean farmers have a great interest in the implementation of the RFS-2," Dodson said. "Unless the flaws in EPA's proposed rule are corrected, soy-based biodiesel effectively will be excluded from the meeting the renewable energy targets established under RFS-2. Soybean farmers would lose a source of demand for soybean oil, biodiesel manufacturers would be left without



sufficient feedstock supply, jobs would be lost, and our nation would not decrease its dependence on imported oil. None of these outcomes are what Congress intended. That's why ASA is providing detailed comments to the EPA, and why ASA is asking farmers and the agricultural community to contact EPA as well."

For farmers wanting to leave comments, it can be accessed at www.soygrowers.com/policy/RFS2.htm for the online form, which includes the letter and links to additional background information.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 – 10:00 AM

Because of our health, we have decided to quit farming and will sell the following at Public Auction located 1 mile North of WESTPHALIA, KS to 1200 Rd, then 2 1/2 miles West to Xeric Rd, then 1 ¼ miles North or East of Burlington on 12th Rd to Xeric Rd, then 1 ¼ miles North

1978 7000 Allis tractor, dsl, approx 5695 hrs, duals, C-A-H, dual hydraulics, 1 owner; 1972 170 Allis tractor, dsl, WF, 3 pt, 1 owner; Gleaner K combine, gas, 13 ft. hdr, cab, corn & soybean special; 3 row Gleaner corn head, 30" rows; 350 John Deere manure spreader, pto, extra good (32" x 64" x 10 ft box); New Holland 352 grinder mixer; 605 F Vermeer round baler; 214V John Deere baler, needs repair; 489 New Holland swather, 9 ft; 8250 John Deere grain drill, DD, 12 ft, 21 hole, 7" spacing; 400 John Deere 15 ft hoe; Allis 6 row planter w/ no till coulters 30" rows; Papec 300 gallon field sprayer, 18 ft. booms; 20 ft Krause disk, hydraulic fold; 23 ft. Allis field cultivator; 14 ft. Krause chisel, pull type; 15 ft. Rhino double fold rotary mower, pull type; 6 Row JD cultivator RM 3 pt; 4 bottom Allis steerable plow; Single axle bumper hitch bale trailer, hauls 8 lg round bales; 41 ft. Mayrath portable grain auger 5", extra good; Champion 3 pt post hole digger; 3 pt Bale spike; 3 pt Carry all; Small 3 pt seeder 12 volt.

Note: Most of the equipment has been shedded and well cared for.

TRUCK
1968 Ford 600, cab over, 5/2 speed single axle, 15 1/2 ft bed w/steel floor & hoist, 42" wooden sides, fold up stock rack, good tires.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT
International corn binder 1 row, shedded; 2 Iron wheel box wagons 26", shedded, extra good Allis Roto Baler, shedded; Adams Road Patrol grader #6; 3 Section drag harrow

LAWN & GARDEN
Troy Bilt rear tine tiller, Pony model, elec start; Small Mantis garden tiller; 025 Stihl chain saw; Stihl gas powered tree saw; Garden planter; Garden tools; Water hose w/cart.

MISC.
12 ft. metal feed bunk; 2 Moor-man's mineral feeders; 500 gallon gas tank w/ elec pump; 500 gallon dsl tank on tall stand; 8 ft Round bin sweep auger; Clip-

per fanning mill w/screens; 18 sheets new Strongbarn tin 6 ft.; 31 sheets new Strongbarn tin 7 ft.; 1 lot used tin; Barb wire; Several rolls new hog wire; Electric fence stakes; New fence stays; 1 Lot good used steel posts; Pump jack; Cement mixer, needs repair; Aluminum grain scoop; Pitch fork; Axes, Sledge hammers, etc; Spades; Shovels; Hay hooks; 2 Barrells w/ hand pumps; Other barrells; Propane bottle; Grease guns; Hitch pins; Roto baler twine; Plastic baler twine 2 cases; 1 Lot gate hinges; Mole trap; Wheel barrow; Wooden extension ladder Aluminum extension ladder; Calf puller; Cattle dehorners; Electric fence; 5 House jacks; Hydraulic jacks; Hein-Werner 2 ton floor jack; High Lift jack; Wrenches, punches, small tools; Gear pullers; Screwdriver set; Vise grips; Pliers; Pipe cutters; Pipe wrenches; Lg tap & die set, wooden case; Socket sets; Craftsman table saw; Dremel jig saw; Craftsman router; Handyman cordless drill set; Handyman bit set; Air bubble; Coleman air compressor; Century dual range battery charger/ starter; Fleetwood drill press; Electric chop saw; Bench grinder, large; Craftsman grinder ½ hp; Century welder AC/DC; Oxy acetylene set w/cart & bottles; 1 Steel welding table; 20 ton hydraulic press; Manual tire machine; Tool cabinet on rollers; Small shop vise; Chains & boomers; Rotating bolt bin; 1 Lot bolts; Misc. new implement parts; 1 Large metal desk w/extra drawers; 1 Lot hedge firewood; Plus other misc. items not listed.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
36" Cast iron kettle; Large Watermellon type hog oiler; 2 IHC electric cream separators; Bundle fork; Hayloft fork; Block & tackle; Milk cans; Chicken crates; Iron wheels; Post vise; Post drill; Pedal grinding stone; Forge blower; Blacksmith tongs; 2 Large anvils; Old wrenches; Walking cultivator; 1 16 ft. horse tongue; Iron neck yoke, double & single trees; Hand corn sheller; Old kitchen pump; Well pump; Upright hand gasoline pump, some parts missing; Copper boiler; Door knobs; Telephone insulators; Wooden folding chairs; Several pcs antique barb wire; Old sled; Other misc. items.

BOAT
9 ft Water Scamp, 2 seats; T-34 Motor Guide trolling motor.

Go to www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz for more pictures

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- 130 black red Charolais steers, 850-950 lbs., 2 loads
- 120 black red Charolais heifers, 700-800 lbs., 2 loads
- 65 Angus heifers, 825-850 lbs., spayed, 1 load
- 63 mostly black heifers, 800-850 lbs., open, 1 load
- 50 mostly black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 15 - 1/2 Jersey cows, 3-6 years old bred to black bull, spring calvers, from Pete Frakes of Eureka, Ks.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME.

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Guest Editorial

TIME to Mobilize

By Jody Donohue

We have to quit talking to each other.

Since the TIME article came out, all of my ag buddies have been grumbling with each other about what an idiot the author is.

That may make us all feel better. But we're preaching to the choir and it doesn't get us anywhere with city-dwelling consumers.

We have to quit talking to each other.

We need to start talking to people outside of our industry who can help us tell our story to people who have no connection to the farm.

The HSUS and PETA

have huge marketing and public relations budgets. They do direct mail, post billboards and run all sorts of other marketing efforts to spread their message. How do we combat that?

Pet owners, hunters, people supporting poor populations and others all have a vested interest in keeping the whims of these fringe groups at bay. We have to work with them to realize that an attack on one of us is an attack on all of us.

Of all places, I found an article at www.SpanielJournal.com taking on the HSUS. Thank you, Loretta Baughan, for telling spaniel owners that if they think the

HSUS is saving dogs, they're wrong. It's a well-written article and it's reaching people who would typically donate to groups like HSUS.

If the Spaniel Journal lady gets it, there are others out there who do too. Who do you know outside of the industry who can spread our story?

For me, it's my chiropractors. They have a practice full of organic-vegetarian health nuts. They get a lot of food questions. Because of the information I've shared about nutrition and the safety of the food supply, they are able to provide better information to their patients.

A recent patient who is feeling the economic pinch was complaining about how high the cost of organic food is. Because I had just shared a couple of the "organic isn't better" reports that have recently been released, they were able to have a conversation with the patient that makes them feel better about eating regular grocery store food.

That isn't the only time they've given out food information to someone who was misinformed. And they

aren't the only ones. I've recruited a number of friends and colleagues from the city to be informal ambassadors for us.

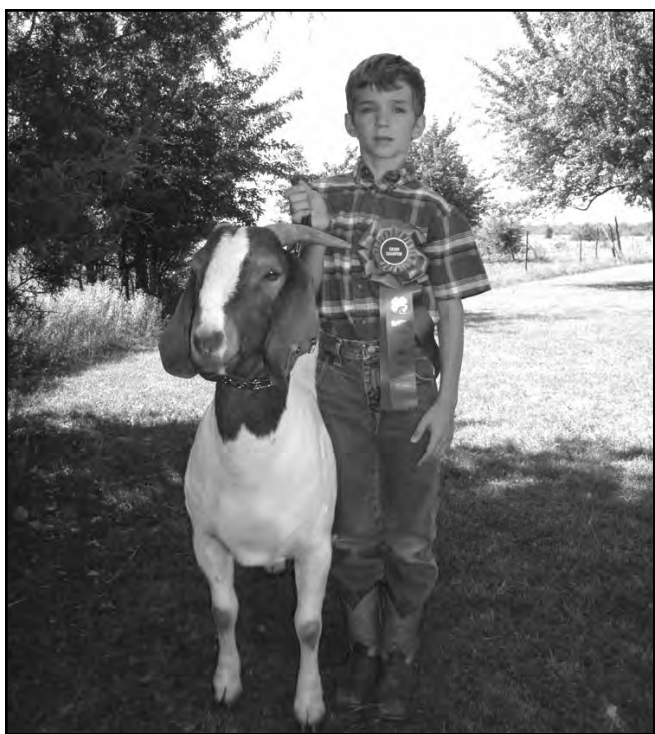
By talking to your friends outside of the farm world you become the expert they turn to when BSE, H1N1 or some other food scare happens. Is it better for our industry if they get their news from you or from NPR?

When I first started sharing stuff with my city friends like the reports and talking about how big farming isn't bad farming, I felt a little weird. But people are really hungry for the information.

Us country folk are too polite and we don't want to be pushy. It's time to share and not feel weird about it. It's time to send a letter or make a phone call and share the facts with your friends every time you see something in the industry that portrays agriculture — or animal welfare — in a negative light.

We need to stop talking to each other.

Donohue shares information on what the activists are up to and how to counter them at www.agropinion.com.



Cash Toews led out the champion breeding meat goat at the 2009 McPherson County Fair.



Katie Krehbiel led out the reserve champion breeding doe shown at the McPherson County Fair. Judge was Cade Resnick.

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Antique tractor event coming

From pitching to baling, harvesting hay has changed throughout the past 100 years. During the 15th Annual Power of the Past Antique Engine and Tractor Show demonstrations of harvesting hay will be featured throughout the three day show, September 11-13, at Forest Park, in Ottawa, Kansas. The demonstrations include a horse drawn hay press to a stationery hay baler to a modern day square baler. Hay balers of all shapes and sizes will be on display at the Power of the Past Show.

The Power of the Past Show provides an opportunity for participants to explore history of yesterday's engines and tractors. This educational adventure is open to the public for an admission fee of \$3.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 9:30 AM

I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS

SLOT MACHINES, ARCADE GAMES & COIN DISPENSERS

1931 Mills 5¢ "War Eagle"; 1945 Mills 5¢ "Black Cherry"; 1948 Jennings 5¢ "Sun Chief", all in working condition; Bally 1¢ free wheeler "Gold Award"; Mr Do's Castle arcade game; "Pool Sharks" pinball machine; 2 player "Donkey Kong" arcade game; draw poker machine; Shipman "Spin-All" 5¢ dispenser; Baby Jacks 1¢ gum ball machine; metal slot machine stand with safe.

SPORTING GOODS

Wards Westernfield 16 ga. pump; Stevens Favorite 22LR single shot; French bolt action rifle 7.5 with 16 boxes of ammo; Stevens Mod. 87C, 22LR semi auto; Western Arms dbl. brl. 12 ga.; Geco 22 cal. bolt action, missing extractor; Baby hammerless 22 cal. rev.; Westernfield 12 ga.; German Mod. EIG 22 cal. revolver; Rohm Senorita "B" 22 cal. rev.; Mauser Waffenfabrik 25 cal. pistol with clip; show mount deer and antelope; stuffed Bobcat; mounted antlers; deer,

steer and Badger hide rugs; 3 nice McGahey Buffalo theme prints; nice child's saddle; Brunswick full size pool table with 3/4" slate.

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Selection of antique and period furniture in oak, walnut, mahogany and pine; European, Depression, Fenton, Carnival, cut glass, crystal and etched; Vaseline, Royal Doulton; kitchen accessories and other glassware in various colors and patterns; artwork by Whittemore, Ault, Moss, Svedlay and other pictures and prints; books; pair Cloisonne vases with jade trees; 1979-90's Heston belt buckles; kitchen collectibles; cookbooks; great selection of animated music boxes; canes and walking sticks; Dept. 56 ornaments; Wizard of Oz table and chairs set; variety of beer signs and lights; wicker wheel chair; sterling and silverplate items; linens and needlework; hand sewn Bonnet quilt; Cl door stops and lots more.

See next week's Grass & Grain for detailed listing and pictures. Keep checking our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for updated information.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM

Due to the death of my husband the following sells located 1 mile North of OSAGE CITY, KS on Hwy. 31, then 9 miles West on Hwy. 56, then 1/2 mile South on Hwy. 78. (1/2 mile South of Miller Elevator, Miller, KS.)

JD 3010 dsl. tractor, WFE, fenders, 3 pt. looks and runs great; Farmall 'B' NF, SN159839; Case 150 riding mower, not running; Sears 5518 riding mower, not running; 1980 Volkswagon Rabbit; 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Aire, 4 dr., been in open shed since 1976; 1961 GMC 4000 truck, V-6, 4-2 spd., 15 1/2 ft. grain bed and hoist; Atlas motor scooter, child size, early model; Big Ox 9 ft. blade, 3 pt; Bush Hog 6 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt.; McCormick-Deer-

ing PTO binder; Chicago 40 gal. parts washer, like new; 4 sections of scaffolding; windmill tower, 40 ft., no head; Gillbarco Caeco meter gas pump; 1906 2 1/2 dollar gold piece set in 14K necklace; some silver coins; 2 Hawkeye lightning rod bulbs; 5 vintage quilts; Purina Chow metal sign, 36x52 in.; 7 vintage ladies watches; Kay Mandolin, 1950's, needs repair; 5 pair of Lucchese cowboy boots; Stover Jr. waffle iron; wooden 32 in. door, ornate, etched glass.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Lunch Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

NOTE: This auction should have something for everyone from tractors to antiques and lots in between.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 12 NOON

621 Illinois — ALMA, KANSAS

GUNS: Daisy #105 BB gun, like new; Remington Speedmaster, Model 552, 22 cal. rifle, auto, very good; Mauser 8 MM rifle, bolt; Remington Model 11 12 gauge shotgun, very good.

LAWN, ETC.: Porch swing; several nice lawn chairs; BBQ grill; 8' windmill.

HOUSEHOLD: Small deep freeze; kitchen table w/4 chairs; wood file cabinets; wood shelves Cuckoo clock - Germany (52 years old), nice; dressers; fans; lots of pictures & frames; knick-knack collectibles; radios & T.V.s; lots of sewing supplies; rocking chair; cedar chest - reconditioned; lamps; dolls & fi gurines; (2) display hutches; glider rocker w/ottoman; children's toys.

TOOLS, SHOP, GARAGE & MISC.: 10" bench saw; cream can; electric drills 3/8" & 1/2"; circular saw (Skil, worm drive); glue gun; sander; jig saw; scroll saw; propane heater (bottle); drain auger; belt/disc sander; hedge trimmer; lots of hand tools; garden tools; folding chairs (13); extension cords; new tool box; garden hose; step ladder; 100's of wood cutouts; planters; lawn mower w/battery; battery charger; concrete bird bath; sewing machine (works); Sears treadmill; Christmas & lawn decorations; water pumps for lawn decorations; decorative tins; (2) shop lights; pelican jumper lawn toy.

AUCTIONEERS NOTES: Owner is moving and has very clean, well cared for items offered for sale. Very nice auction! Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials.

TERMS: Cash day of sale Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served.

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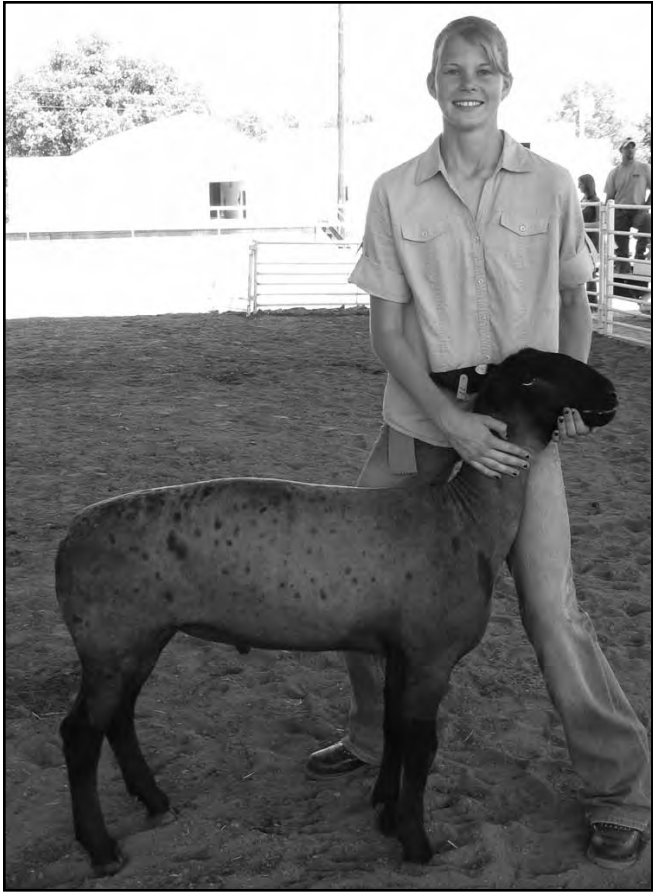
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Reserve supreme champion heifer at the 2009 Ottawa County Fair was shown by Cole Perry.



Shaelyn Martin, pictured with her grand champion market lamb from the 2009 Ottawa County Fair. The winning exhibit sold for \$900 to the Bank of Tescott. Martin also showed the reserve grand lamb.

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Vilsack says producer grants to be made available to those wanting to add value

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that USDA will soon be accepting applications for grants to assist agricultural producers seeking to add value to the commodities they produce. Approximately \$18 million will be awarded nationwide.

“These grants strengthen rural economies and create jobs by helping farmers and ranchers add value to their agricultural products by using them for planning activities such as feasibility studies, marketing and business plans, or for working capital,” Vilsack said. “This program also supports President Obama’s goal to expand our nation’s renewable energy resources by helping farmers develop renewable energy from agricultural products.”

Vilsack highlighted a past grant recipient in Ohio as an example of how local pro-

ducers have used USDA’s Value Added Producer Grant funds to expand markets for locally grown produce. The Chef’s Garden, Inc., in Huron, Ohio, received a \$97,500 grant to explore the feasibility of processing and marketing products derived from locally-grown produce. The 40-year-old company has completed market research efforts and is now selecting products to market to consumers. The company projects a 20 percent increase in sales.

USDA plans to award planning grants of up to \$100,000 and working capital grants of up to \$300,000 to successful applicants. Applicants are encouraged to propose projects that use existing agricultural products in non-traditional ways or merge agricultural products with technology in creative ways. Businesses of all sizes

may apply, but priority will be given to operators of small and medium-sized family farms - those with average, annual gross sales of less than \$700,000.

Applicants must provide matching funds equal to the amount of the grant requested. Ten percent of the funding being made available is reserved for beginning farmers or ranchers and socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers. An additional 10 percent is reserved for projects involving local and regional supply networks that link independent producers with businesses and cooperatives that market value-added products.

Paper and electronic applications must be submitted to the Rural Development state office in the state where the project will be located. A list of state offices is available at www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html.

Electronic applications must be submitted through www.Grants.gov. The Department will publish the official notice for funding availability in the Federal Register within the next week, and will begin accepting applications at that time.

USDA Rural Development’s mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development fosters growth in homeownership, finances business development and supports the creation of critical community and technology infrastructure. Further information on rural programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting USDA Rural Development’s web site at www.rurdev.usda.gov.



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Results from Wednesday, August 26.

| HEIFERS | | | | | |
|---------|-----|--------|----|------------------|-----------|
| 1 | 485 | 101.50 | 64 | 803 | 99.25 |
| 11 | 552 | 100.00 | 48 | 855 | 97.60 |
| 66 | 694 | 97.00 | 23 | 798 | 96.60 |
| 13 | 600 | 96.50 | 39 | 864 | 94.50 |
| 10 | 750 | 96.10 | 21 | 937 | 90.25 |
| 18 | 818 | 89.85 | 6 | 967 | 89.00 |
| 8 | 834 | 86.00 | | | |
| STEERS | | | | Top Butcher Cow | |
| 11 | 615 | 110.75 | | 1350 | @ \$49.50 |
| 2 | 568 | 109.50 | | | |
| 12 | 643 | 108.50 | | Top Butcher Bull | |
| 40 | 698 | 107.00 | | 1855 | @ \$64.25 |
| 10 | 674 | 107.00 | | Fat Hog Top | |
| 29 | 738 | 105.10 | | 246 | @ \$30.00 |

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

25 Angus cross, weaned, 550-650J. Waters
65 black cross heifers, 750-800Highberger Farms
60 black cross heifers, 775-825Lazy H Cattle
More consignments by sale time.

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Representative sales from last Tuesday, August 25.

| HEIFERS | | | | | |
|---------|-----|--------|----|---------------------------------|--------|
| 4 | 488 | 106.00 | 2 | 488 | 113.75 |
| 12 | 567 | 102.50 | 13 | 564 | 112.25 |
| 5 | 638 | 101.00 | 17 | 546 | 110.00 |
| 8 | 743 | 94.25 | 10 | 790 | 95.00 |
| 37 | 816 | 89.50 | 18 | 886 | 90.50 |
| STEERS | | | | Top Butcher Cow 1155 @ \$54.00 | |
| 5 | 429 | 117.50 | | Top Butcher Bull 1730 @ \$65.50 | |

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

100 cross steers, bulls & heifers, 300-500 lbs.; 15 blk steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned & vaccinated.
More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY & APPRECIATION SALE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE: 55 blk str, 825-875 lbs.; 200 blk-x str, 850-925 lbs.; 75 mixed str, 850-900 lbs.; 70 blk-x str, 850-900 lbs.; 65 blk str, 800-850 lbs.; 64 blk-x str, 850-900 lbs.; 9 blk str, 800-850 lbs.; 33 blk-x str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.; 31 blk str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.; 30 blk str & hfrs, 700-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.; 50 blk str & hfrs, 700-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.; 45 Angus str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.; 50 Angus str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.; 70 x-bred str & hfrs, 750-850 lbs.; weaned; 30 blk hfrs, 650-700 lbs., weaned & vacc.; 60 blk hfrs, 700-750 lbs.; 45 blk hfrs, 700-750 lbs.; 31 blk hfrs, 800-850 lbs.; 32 blk str & hfrs, 825-875 lbs. Many more consignments by sale time.

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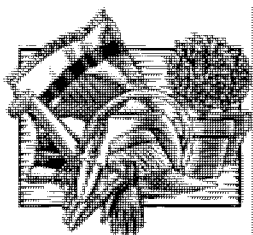
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Homegrown Spinach

There is time to plant a salad garden. Crops that can be planted now include spinach, turnips, leaf and Bibb lettuce, radishes, and other leafy greens. Spinach is likely to survive the winter in the ground with a little protection for an early spring crop. Containers filled with these crops can be moved indoors to extend

the harvest. Growing these vegetables is the easy part. Selecting vegetables that everyone will eat is harder. Spinach eaten fresh can pass by as edible in our house. Cooked spinach is wasted effort. Spinach varieties vary in their savoy or wrinkle of the leaf. Cooking spinach will take this factor away. It can be ap-

preciated when used fresh. Long Standing Bloomsdale is a heavily savoyed variety. The leaves need to be carefully washed to remove debris. Tyee and Space are smoother leaved varieties and perhaps easier to use. Plant seeds about an inch apart.

You can plant them in rows or scattered in beds just as long as you can reach them. I like to grow it in two rows in a trough type container. The soil or potting mix needs to be fertile and well drained. Normally, some additional nitrogen is all that is needed for a good crop of spinach. You can begin harvesting spinach leaves as soon as they are big enough. Removing just a few leaves at a time will allow the spinach plant to keep replacing them. As long as new leaves are

being made, harvest can be ongoing. Cold temperatures will make the plants appear dead. I suggest leaving them through spring.

Harvest can continue through winter if you protect them by applying straw mulch. In the high tunnels at a few of Manhattan's elementary schools, spinach can be produce nearly year round. The clear plastic covering over the beds and row cover over the plants allows them to keep growing. Growth rate is dependent on winter temperatures and cloudless days. This vegetable is one if the easiest and nutritious one that we can grow. Consider supplementing your fall and winter diet with homegrown spinach.

You can find out more information on gardening by going to Riley County's K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. And you may contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension by calling (785) 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geye@ksu.edu.



At the Ottawa County Fair, reserve grand champion market hog was shown by Kyler Macy.

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WE SOLD 1,270 CATTLE

| STEERS | | | HEIFERS | | |
|----------------------|------------|----------------------|------------|--|--|
| 1 blk str | 340@134.50 | 16 hols str | 615@73.00 | | |
| 2 blk bwf str | 402@117.00 | 44 hols str | 650@72.50 | | |
| 3 blk str | 410@116.25 | 26 hols str | 591@70.75 | | |
| 5 blk bwf str | 514@112.50 | 4 x brd str | 638@68.00 | | |
| 2 blk bwf str | 482@111.50 | 6 hols str | 711@66.00 | | |
| 3 blk males | 520@111.50 | | | | |
| 12 blk str | 557@111.10 | | | | |
| 9 blk str | 596@109.00 | 2 blk bwf hfr | 365@115.00 | | |
| 35 blk bwf rwf str | 562@108.00 | 11 blk bwf red hfr | 560@111.00 | | |
| 3 blk str | 588@107.25 | 1 bwf hfr | 455@106.50 | | |
| 54 blk bwf str | 681@106.60 | 5 blk char hfr | 467@105.00 | | |
| 7 blk bwf str | 671@105.75 | 11 blk hfr | 500@104.50 | | |
| 5 blk bwf str | 605@105.50 | 2 blk hfr | 467@104.00 | | |
| 5 blk bwf hfr | 712@104.75 | 3 blk hfr | 540@104.00 | | |
| 4 blk str | 646@104.50 | 6 blk hfr | 525@100.00 | | |
| 15 blk str | 697@104.35 | 22 bk/bwf rd rwf hfr | 570@99.50 | | |
| 20 mxd str | 685@104.00 | 22 blk hfr | 601@98.75 | | |
| 32 blk str | 690@104.00 | 14 blk hfr | 626@97.10 | | |
| 8 blk bwf str | 666@103.35 | 12 blk bwf hfr | 555@97.00 | | |
| 5 bwf grwf str | 668@103.00 | 14 mxd hfr | 600@97.00 | | |
| 11 blk bwf str | 711@103.00 | 25 mxd hfr | 635@96.85 | | |
| 15 blk bwf str | 674@101.00 | 6 blk hfr | 647@96.75 | | |
| 6 blk str | 745@100.00 | 16 blk hfr | 565@96.25 | | |
| 4 char str | 708@98.50 | 5 bwf rwf hfr | 651@96.00 | | |
| 5 blk str | 611@97.25 | 7 blk red hfr | 605@95.75 | | |
| 5 mxd str | 801@97.00 | 14 blk bwf hfr | 746@94.25 | | |
| 64 bk bwf rd rwf str | 795@97.00 | 34 mxd hfr | 765@93.75 | | |
| 5 mxd str | 601@96.50 | 142 blk bwf hfr | 777@93.75 | | |
| 65 blk bwf str | 859@96.25 | 87 mxd hfr | 730@93.35 | | |
| 14 blk bwf red str | 804@96.00 | 17 mxd hfr | 691@93.25 | | |
| 15 blk bwf red str | 801@95.00 | 5 red rwf hfr | 627@92.50 | | |
| 3 blk str | 876@92.75 | 23 blk bwf hfr | 702@91.60 | | |
| | | 5 char hfr | 711@91.00 | | |

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8-28-09. A nice run of cattle for Friday. Light cattle were few probably selling mostly steady. Feeders mostly very big steers selling steady to cheaper. Cows and bulls steady with last week.

| | | | | | |
|---------|--------|---------|--------|--------|----------|
| 3 hfrs | @410# | \$97.00 | 2 hfrs | @365# | \$118.00 |
| 2 hfrs | @438# | \$94.75 | 4 str | @430# | \$116.00 |
| 4 hfrs | @459# | \$94.50 | 2 str | @490# | \$106.00 |
| 7 hfrs | @493# | \$94.00 | 26 str | @697# | \$96.75 |
| 3 hfrs | @520# | \$96.00 | 3 str | @645# | \$95.50 |
| 2 hfrs | @565# | \$95.10 | 5 str | @710# | \$100.00 |
| 2 hfrs | @545# | \$94.50 | 5 str | @719# | \$99.25 |
| 4 hfrs | @610# | \$95.75 | 8 str | @743# | \$96.10 |
| 2 hfrs | @640# | \$94.00 | 23 str | @849# | \$96.00 |
| 3 hfrs | @628# | \$93.50 | 14 str | @834# | \$95.85 |
| 9 hfrs | @719# | \$95.00 | 25 str | @884# | \$93.00 |
| 5 hfrs | @798# | \$93.50 | 11 str | @990# | \$91.50 |
| 4 hfrs | @775# | \$92.75 | 20 str | @952# | \$90.00 |
| 11 hfrs | @805# | \$92.75 | 57 str | @966# | \$90.00 |
| 66 hfrs | @801# | \$92.60 | 27 str | @983# | \$90.00 |
| 6 hfrs | @833# | \$92.00 | 12 str | @1008# | \$89.25 |
| 3 hfrs | @833# | \$92.00 | 32 str | @1015# | \$88.00 |
| 55 hfrs | @829# | \$91.85 | 23 str | @1006# | \$88.25 |
| 3 hfrs | @908# | \$87.75 | 54 str | @1024# | \$87.50 |
| 4 hfrs | @915# | \$87.75 | 51 str | @1066# | \$86.00 |
| 1 hfr | @1415# | \$80.75 | 7 str | @1076# | \$84.25 |

COWS
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BULLS: \$58.00-\$60.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

20 mixed steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
25 mixed steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
42 mixed steers & heifers, 700-775 lbs.
100 mixed heifers, 775-825 lbs.
125 black & Charolais steers, 850-950 lbs.
99 black & red steers, 850-950 lbs.

More consignments by sale time!

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Tuesday, August 25, 2009 - Headcount - 840

Both the steer and heifer markets showed overall improvement from last week. Butcher cows were higher with bulls remaining steady. Buyer representation was high this week.

| STEERS | | HEIFERS | |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| 300-399 lbs. | \$109.00-\$129.00 | 300-399 lbs. | \$101.00-\$110.50 |
| 400-499 lbs. | \$95.00-\$119.00 | 400-499 lbs. | \$90.00-\$102.50 |
| 500-599 lbs. | \$84.00-\$115.50 | 500-599 lbs. | \$87.00-\$99.75 |
| 600-699 lbs. | \$85.00-\$100.00 | 600-699 lbs. | \$85.00-\$97.00 |
| 700-799 lbs. | \$75.00-\$100.00 | 700-799 lbs. | \$77.50-\$94.00 |
| 800-899 lbs. | \$74.00-\$96.50 | 800-899 lbs. | No Sales |
| Pairs | \$375-\$1,275 | Bred Cows | \$410-\$710 |
| Butcher Cows | \$25.00-\$50.00 | Butcher Bulls | \$52.00-\$62.00 |

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

| STEERS | | HEIFERS | |
|---------------------|------------|----------------------|------------|
| 2 blk, Howard | 328@129.00 | 2 blk, Toronto | 323@110.50 |
| 2 mix, Erie | 395@114.00 | 5 blk, Independence | 391@105.75 |
| 2 blk, Fall River | 415@119.00 | 3 mix, Fredonia | 420@102.00 |
| 2 blk, Independence | 435@115.00 | 12 mix, Fredonia | 473@96.75 |
| 4 blk, Independence | 470@110.50 | 10 blk, Independence | 485@99.00 |
| 2 mix, Elk City | 503@104.00 | 8 blk, Fall River | 523@97.75 |
| 9 blk, Fall River | 517@107.50 | 4 mix, Tyro | 528@96.50 |
| 4 mix, Elk City | 548@100.00 | 7 Char, Fredonia | 576@96.25 |
| 9 blk, Independence | 573@102.00 | 19 blk, Fredonia | 599@98.75 |
| 6 mix, Garden Plain | 602@100.00 | 8 bmf, Fredonia | 605@97.00 |
| 6 blk, Fall River | 646@97.00 | 2 blk, Howard | 648@92.50 |
| 11 Herf, Fall river | 680@98.00 | 4 blk, Girard | 653@93.50 |
| 20 blk, Chanute | 728@100.00 | 7 mix, Fredonia | 653@94.25 |
| 16 blk, Fall River | 759@98.00 | 3 mix, Elk City | 720@89.00 |

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“B” to the world’s elite envisions Belarus, Bush, thiamine and Buckle Your Seatbelt! Me? Bass boat, Bag Balm, Border Collies and Bay horses ... oh, and beer.

Them; C for Congress, conspiracy and caviar. Us; credit card, cowboy boots, and wild cow milking!

Them; D for Dept. of Defense, Doctor and Docent. Us; Dunkin’ Donuts, Deal the cards and double wide.

Them; E for efficient, educational and entitlement. Us; eggs and bacon, ediot, epoxy and entrepreneur.

Them; Frugal, efficacious, Philosophy and Barney Frank. Us; Flat out flat broke, flunked algebra and fishing.

Them; Government, the G-7, and Gucci. Us; bubble gum, guns and gravy.

Them; Health Care, Halston, Hillary and House of Repre-

sentatives. Us; High five! Hank the cowdog, horses and hunting pheasant.

Them; Income Tax and international envoy. Us; Independence and International Harvester.

Them; 401K, North Korea, Kuwait. Us; klunker, kitchen, Krispy Kreme.

Them; Jurisprudence, Japanese yen and John McCain. Us; Joe the Plumber, Jack in the Box and Judge Judy.

Legislative, licensed and lobbyist vs. licking the cake beaters, lotto tickets and Barcalounger.

Money, monuments, MBA and Meatless Monday vs. monkey wrench, mashed potatoes and muddy boots.

Them; Notoriety, knowledge, nose job and newshound. Us; National Finals Rodeo, Nascar and square knot.

Them; Obama and International Order. Us; Oreos, off-sides and oncle.

Them: World Power. Us; Poker Tournament on ESPN

Quality vs. Q-tips

Regulation vs. Regular coffee

Government service vs. drive-in service

Tehran vs. Trout Stream

United Nations vs. Uncle Ben’s Rice

Vice President What’s his Name vs. Vanna White

World Peace vs. Hot Wings

Xeriscaping vs. Marks the spot where you are on the mall map

The letter “Y” for them; Yelling at politicians. For Us; Yawning at politicians

And the letter “Z”, Them; zipping back and forth like water skippers. Us; sawing zzzzzzzzzzzzz

At least we have both sides covered!



Reserve grand champion meat goat and reserve grand champion meat goat showman honors at the Ottawa County Fair went to Kyler Macy. He also exhibited the reserve supreme doe. His meat goat sold for \$375 to Bennington Oil Co.

Dutch elm disease still killing Kansas trees

Several samples tested positive for Dutch elm disease this summer at Kansas State University’s Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab.

Carried by two species of elm bark beetle, the disease first entered Kansas in 1957 and soon cut a wide, deadly swath through the state’s American, rock, slippery and cedar elms. Even so, it finds additional elms to kill every year, said Megan Kennelly, plant pathologist with K-State Research and Extension.

“Fortunately, we know more about DED now and can prevent it through sanitation and pruning. But, early action is vital,” Kennelly said. “For people who want to try them, systemic fungicide injections are available now, too. A trained arborist has to administer the injections every three years. The cost each time can be several hundred dollars for the fungicide — plus labor — so it tends to be used as a preventive only

for important landscape trees.”

Still, pruning alone can save trees in the first stages of a beetle-spread infection, she said. Typically, the first symptoms are yellowish, wilted leaves on branches high in the tree crown.

“DED causes brownish-red streaking in the sapwood, too. You check for that by peeling back the bark on a wilted branch. If you find it, then you cut off the branch 10 feet below the lowest sign of streaking,”

she said. “Naturally, you also disinfect your tools between cuts and monitor the tree for further wilting.” Unfortunately, elm roots tend to fuse together if trees are within 50 feet of each other, Kennelly said. And, a “shared” root system can be an even quicker route for the spread of Dutch elm — which is why the disease was so devastating at first in urban areas. Closing that kind of access requires digging a trench 24 inches deep to sever the fused roots

halfway between an infected elm and its neighbors. Then the removed soil can go back into the trench.

If wilt occurs in more than 25 percent of a tree’s crown, however, the disease is basically unstoppable, she warned. And, whether dying or dead, infected elms should be buried, chipped or burned as soon as possible - and not stored as firewood. They’re a reservoir for the disease fungus and an egg-laying site for the bark beetles. Homeowners

wanting specific help in identifying Dutch elm disease can collect several recently wilted branches, one-half to 2 inches in diameter. (Dead branches won’t work.) They can submit this sample to their nearest county or district Extension office for forwarding to K-State’s diagnostic lab. More information about Dutch elm disease is available on the Web under “Common Plant Problems in Kansas” at www.hfrf.ksu.edu/DesktopDefault.aspx?tabid=586.

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 11:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1334 cattle August 25. Steer and heifer calves sold on a steady market. Feeder steers under 850 lbs. sold at steady prices, and those over 850 were \$1.00-2.00 lower. Feeder heifers under 750 lbs. were steady, and those over 750 were steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-4.00 lower.

| STEER & BULL CALVES | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 2 blk st/bulls | 325 @ 136.50 | 9 x-bred str | 603 @ 102.50 |
| 3 blk st/bulls | 315 @ 136.00 | 7 blk str | 651 @ 101.75 |
| 1 blk bull | 345 @ 129.50 | 12 bwf/blk str | 724 @ 101.75 |
| 4 blk str | 415 @ 127.00 | 16 blk str | 780 @ 100.60 |
| 1 blk bull | 380 @ 122.00 | 6 blk/char str | 629 @ 100.25 |
| 1 blk str | 400 @ 122.00 | 4 blk str | 763 @ 99.50 |
| 4 blk/red str | 429 @ 120.50 | 8 blk/bwf str | 784 @ 99.25 |
| 1 bwf bull | 405 @ 120.00 | 110 bwf/blk str | 867 @ 97.00 |
| 2 bwf str | 515 @ 115.50 | 7 blk/red str | 829 @ 96.25 |
| 8 blk/red str | 533 @ 115.50 | 117 mix str | 850 @ 95.75 |
| 1 blk str | 500 @ 115.00 | 7 blk str | 794 @ 94.75 |
| 1 blk str | 410 @ 114.00 | 4 mix str | 746 @ 94.00 |
| 4 blk/red str | 538 @ 113.75 | 86 mix str | 899 @ 93.35 |
| 32 bwf/blk str | 549 @ 113.25 | 10 mix str | 876 @ 92.75 |
| 3 bwf/blk bulls | 503 @ 112.00 | 10 mix str | 878 @ 92.50 |
| 1 blk str | 500 @ 111.00 | 58 mix str | 972 @ 90.00 |
| 1 x-bred bull | 545 @ 110.00 | 8 blk/char str | 939 @ 87.50 |
| 2 x-bred bulls | 408 @ 105.00 | 10 mix str | 904 @ 85.00 |
| 4 blk/red bulls | 531 @ 103.00 | | |
| HEIFER CALVES | | | |
| 1 bwf hfr | 220 @ 115.00 | | |
| 1 blk hfr | 340 @ 110.00 | | |
| 7 blk hfr | 439 @ 107.00 | | |
| 2 bwf/blk hfr | 445 @ 106.00 | | |
| 3 blk hfr | 490 @ 97.00 | | |
| 2 blk hfr | 533 @ 97.00 | | |
| 1 blk hfr | 465 @ 95.00 | | |
| 25 bwf/blk hfr | 524 @ 95.00 | | |
| 1 x-bred hfr | 375 @ 93.50 | | |

| STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|--|--|
| 4 bwf/blk str | 561 @ 110.00 | | |
| 63 bwf/blk str | 648 @ 107.10 | | |
| 5 blk/red str | 599 @ 106.00 | | |
| 9 blk/red str | 687 @ 104.75 | | |
| 65 bwf/blk str | 767 @ 103.85 | | |
| 9 blk str | 702 @ 103.50 | | |
| 8 mix str | 663 @ 103.00 | | |
| 10 bwf/blk str | 726 @ 103.00 | | |

| STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|--|--|
| 5 blk hfr | 584 @ 105.00 | | |
| 64 bwf/blk hfr | 605 @ 104.75 | | |
| 15 blk/red hfr | 594 @ 104.50 | | |
| 3 x-bred hfr | 577 @ 104.00 | | |
| 12 blk/red hfr | 617 @ 102.75 | | |
| 6 bwf/blk hfr | 620 @ 102.50 | | |
| 7 blk hfr | 617 @ 101.25 | | |
| 13 bwf/blk hfr | 611 @ 100.75 | | |
| 6 bwf/blk hfr | 630 @ 100.50 | | |
| 65 blk hfr | 699 @ 100.25 | | |
| 4 blk hfr | 555 @ 95.50 | | |
| 6 bwf/blk hfr | 652 @ 95.00 | | |
| 4 bwf/blk hfr | 555 @ 94.50 | | |
| 14 mix hfr | 676 @ 94.00 | | |
| 15 blk hfr | 702 @ 93.75 | | |
| 9 blk/char hfr | 719 @ 93.25 | | |
| 7 mix hfr | 686 @ 93.00 | | |
| 39 mix hfr | 756 @ 92.85 | | |
| 3 blk hfr | 698 @ 92.50 | | |
| 11 blk/char hfr | 808 @ 92.00 | | |
| 3 blk hfr | 748 @ 91.00 | | |
| 15 bwf/blk hfr | 802 @ 90.75 | | |
| 7 blk hfr | 664 @ 90.00 | | |
| 25 blk/sim hfr | 801 @ 87.50 | | |
| 12 mix hfr | 695 @ 85.00 | | |

| COWS & HEIFERETTES | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|--|--|
| 13 x-bred hfr | 915 @ 70.00 | | |
| 1 blk hfr | 1045 @ 58.50 | | |
| 1 char cow | 960 @ 50.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1770 @ 47.50 | | |
| 1 bwf cow | 1570 @ 46.75 | | |
| 1 red cow | 1395 @ 46.50 | | |

| BRED COWS & PAIRS | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|--|--|
| 1 blk cow | 1335 @ 45.75 | | |
| 1 wf cow | 1580 @ 45.00 | | |
| 1 char cow | 1495 @ 44.25 | | |
| 1 wf cow | 1205 @ 43.75 | | |
| 1 bwf cow | 1345 @ 43.50 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1260 @ 43.25 | | |
| 1 hol cow | 1740 @ 42.50 | | |
| 1 bwf cow | 1140 @ 41.75 | | |
| 1 x-bred cow | 905 @ 41.50 | | |
| 1 red cow | 1045 @ 41.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1340 @ 40.75 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1405 @ 40.00 | | |
| 1 wf cow | 1830 @ 38.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1190 @ 37.50 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1235 @ 37.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 985 @ 35.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | 1200 @ 33.25 | | |

| BULLS | | | |
|--------------|----------|--|--|
| 1 blk cow/cf | @ 900.00 | | |
| 2 blk cows | @ 875.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | @ 730.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | @ 625.00 | | |
| 1 blk cow | @ 450.00 | | |

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

30 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., off grass

40 Angus, Charolais cross steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs., off grass

70 Angus, bwf steers & heifers, 650-850 lbs., off grass

40 blk & bwf steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

38 blk cross steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

120 blk & bwf heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass

103 blk & bwf steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

56 blk & bwf steers, 700-750 lbs., off grass

65 blk & bwf steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

65 blk cross steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

120 blk cross steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

61 blk cross steers, 900-925 lbs.

60 blk cross steers, 875-900 lbs.

More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NEXT TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

250 blk, bwf steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass

120 blk, bwf heifers, 800-825 lbs.

More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

155 blk, bwf steers, 725-775 lbs.

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