

Register now for unique No-till Tour opportunity

No-till on the Plains is accepting registrations up through July 21 for its Points South No-till Bus Tour which will be held July 27-29, 2010. The bus tour is a unique opportunity for attendees to travel along with Dr. Ray Ward, owner of Ward Laboratories of Kearney, Neb., who shares his vast knowledge of continuous no-tillage, soils, and geology throughout the trip. The air-conditioned motor coach tour features a spectrum of soils, climates, and crops. Brian Lindley, Executive Director of No-till on the Plains, Inc., shares, "Producers have asked us for a southern tour, and we have delivered! Our tour format allows participants to ask questions of the experts and get immediate, practical answers. The interaction on the bus is just tremendous. Attendees of past tours have told us that these trips have changed their thinking, their farming practices, and their lives."

No-till on the Plains is excited to feature a great slate of several Kansas and Oklahoma producers who have attended past No-till on the Plains

events, have taken what they have learned and applied it on their own farms with a wide diversification of crops. Excellent farm stops with Tom Cannon at Blackwell, Okla., and Tony Kodesh at Red Rock, Okla., will kick off the tour. These two have been frequent speakers for No-till on the Plains and are making the most of their continuous no-till systems. Both producers are highly approachable and will share their experience with a variety of crops and conditions. The next stop will be Oklahoma State University where tour attendees will have the opportunity to visit with OSU professors Dr. Chad Godsey and Dr. Randy Taylor over supper at The Ranchers Club on the OSU campus. A highlighted stop on day two will be The Noble Foundation at Ardmore, Okla., which assists farmers and ranchers with research and agricultural programs and will be of special interest to those who raise livestock or are interested in grazing. No-till on the Plains Board of Director Alan Minde-mann's continuous no-till operation is the next farm

stop at Apache, Okla. No-till producer Jimmy Kinder will also join the group to share with attendees at this stop. Day three of the tour features two Kansas producers. Ryan Speer of Jacob Farms in Halstead who was featured at the January 2010 No-till on the Plains AIM Symposium will share his knowledge on an assortment of no-till crops. No-till on the Plains Board of Director Joe Swanson at Windom will be the final outstanding producer stop and will relate why he believes 100% no-till is the way to go for a variety of reasons.

Past attendee comments include, "The tour was great! This has to be one of the most impacting agricultural educational experiences available; Touring with Ray Ward is like a college course in soils and geology; Great interaction between presenters and people on tour; As a novice no-tiller I learned a lot of new techniques, active research, and practical applications for my farm; Delightful intellectual stimulation by dedicat-

ed professionals and progressive forward-thinking no-tillers; Great one-on-one learning and sharing; This is my sixth No-till on the Plains Tour — I will be back!"

Sightseeing on the bus tour will include Bricktown in the heart of Oklahoma City, a magnificently restored warehouse neighborhood now home to many restaurants, nightclubs, sporting facilities, shops, attractions, condos, and a spectacular canal. Attendees will also have the opportunity to walk through the impressive OKC Bombing Memorial at the site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Registration for the tour is \$580 (\$290 for spouses) which includes travel and double-occupancy lodging. Attendees are responsible for meal costs. Pick-up/drop-off locations are available at Manhattan and McPherson. For more information on the Points South No-till Bus Tour or to register by July 21, contact No-till on the Plains, Inc. at 888-330-5142 or www.notill.org.



2010-2011 North Central District FFA Officers include, back row from left: Jordan Pieschl, Jarred Stindt, Myriah Jensen. Front row: Emily Harris, Bryce Joonas, Justine Dlabal.

North Central District FFA elects officers

The North Central District FFA Officers for the 2010-2011 year were recently elected. Jordan Pieschl of the Ell-Saline FFA Chapter was elected president, Jarred Stindt of the Republic County FFA Chapter was elected treasurer, Myriah Jensen of the Southeast of Saline FFA Chapter was elected secretary, Emily Harris of the Abilene FFA Chapter was elected reporter, Bryce Joonas of the Linn FFA Chapter was elected vice president, and Justine Dlabal of the Wilson FFA Chapter was elected sentinel.

ESTATE TAG SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2010

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (no early sales)

2804 Brad Lane — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Many very nice, clean items. Variety of antiques. Old bean pot; corning ware; very old crock jugs; many holiday decorations, old heavy irons; gas lamp; sewing notions; bulletin board, wall art, fondue set; many wooden picture frames; canning pot and accessories; bread maker; old roaster & Kitchen Aide Mixer (both 1950's); rolling pin; vacuums; old butter maker; HP computer and printer; many kitchen items; duck lamp; knickknacks; Carborundum Duo-Stone Sharpener; yard tools; Shop-vac; old saw; patio set; yard sticks and misc. items.

FURNITURE

Two living room chairs (1980's); very nice dining room table w/ 6 high back chairs and matching china cabinet and buffet (solid wood); end tables,

variety of lamps, small dining room table and chairs, 4 wooden folding chairs, unique green cabinet; 4 - two drawer file cabinets; unique small square kitchen table with pull-out leaves with two chairs; heavy quality desk; king size bed; 2 side tables, triple dresser; 2 drawer chest with desk top; small mission table; coffee table; retro plastic green chair; old end table; much more.

COLLECTIONS & GLASSWARE

Very nice collection of crocks (all sizes); Encyclopedia Britannica Birds of Your Garden Plate Collection; Noritake China Wheat pattern (plates, pitcher, bowls); Mikasa Sunny Side Plate settings (plates, cups, salt & pepper, saucers); variety of cut glass dishes and vases; many more glass / china bowls, serving trays and dishes.

Estate Tag Sale: Each item is tagged or labeled with a price. Held at residence with all items inside property. Tag sales are a prearranged, set hour's event for the sale of personal goods of private individuals. Sale is conducted by a third party (Clutter Proz).

TERMS: Cash or valid check. All purchased items must be removed by 4 p.m. day of sale.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 10 — 10:00 AM

421 W. Wilson — OTTAWA, KANSAS

TRACTOR, LOADER, MOWER: Mahindra 2015 4WD, diesel tractor, 101 hrs. w/Mahindra ML 104 loader; King Kutter 4' 3 pt. rotary mower.

GUNS: Ruger Single Six .22 cal. handgun, never fired; Marlin Mod. 304AW 3030, fired twice; Westernfield 12 ga. pump; Winchester Mod. 67A .22 cal.

TRUCK VAN BOXES: 2, 8' x 20' truck van boxes, great for storage, to be moved.

TOOLS: Twentieth Century heavy duty welder; 2 cutting torch sets; lg. heavy duty engine lift; Gray TNT 550 truck & trailer air lift; Snap On tool cabinet; air jack; Campbell Hausfeld 2000 PSI 6 HP power washer; B&D heavy duty 14" cut off saw; Mac tool caddy; engine stand; truck tool boxes; cable come-alongs; 10 ton porta power; angle grinder; wrenches; sockets; gear

pullers; air impacts; steam cleaner; not used in a while; shop fan; drill press; bench grinder & stand; hydraulic press; large heavy duty vise and work bench; hand, yard and garden tools; tire jack; power tools; shop vac; boomers; lots of misc. tools.

MISC.: 5.5 HP 22" weed trimmer; MTD Yard Machine 6 HP rear tine tiller, like new; 20 gal. 12v sprayer, new; 20' fiberglass exten. ladder; 16' & 20' alum. exten. ladders; 8' fiberglass step ladder; wheelbarrow; yard trailer; AMF Harley Davidson elec. golf cart, needs work; barrel dollie; Cummins diesel engine & trans.; many new big truck parts; misc. auto parts; jack stands; parts bins; hyd. jacks; 2 wheel dollie; pipe rack; hand sprayers; file cabinet; golf clubs; portable basketball goal; treadmill; refrigerator; household items; lots & lots of misc.

NOTE: Partial listing. Lots of misc. Refreshments Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

TERMS: Cash or check with positive ID.

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14 choice black steers & heifers, weaned, shots, no implants, 475-550 lbs.
10 choice reputation Angus heifers, weaned, 500-550 lbs.
1 Holstein 1st calf heifer, milking now

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, JULY 16

35 crossbred heifers, 800-850 lbs.
25 crossbred steers, 800-850 lbs.
10 Angus steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, JULY 30

129 choice black feeder steers, 825-875 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate to strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets, stock cow alfalfa and grass hay. Good weather for the most part has advanced the wheat harvest Northward. Alfalfa, brome and straw cutting and baling are going well. The second cutting of alfalfa is good in quality and yield. The brome varies, most is good quality but some yields are better than others. The bluestem cutting will get started after the fourth of July, it needs a good rain to thicken up and increase the tonnage. 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. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00; Dairy, Supreme 130.00-150.00; Premium 120.00-135.00; Good, 100.00-125.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 110.00-118.00. The week of 6/21-26, 10,912T grinding alfalfa and 3,149T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay good, large round bales 80.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 115.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00, Utility 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 6/21-26, 4,022 of grinding alfalfa and 1,051T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 143.00-155.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 145.00-155.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00. Dairy, New crop 150.00 delivered. Stock cow, mid square, 110.00-115.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00-50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Fescue, large bales 65.00. Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, No trade reported. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement

slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 190.00-230.00, mid square 130.00-190.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-85.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 85.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-105.00, mostly 90.00-95.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 50.00-65.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-95.00, large round, 12.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.75 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 70.00 delivered.

****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. *RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).*

The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 17 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located at 520 Delia in MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

CARS & PICKUP

Vehicles will sell at 12:00 noon

1994 Mercury Cougar 2 door good condition
1964 Pontiac Tempest 4 door car, automatic, very good
1958 American Motors 4 door car
1982 Chev ½ ton pickup, body rough

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

Kimball Swinger 900 organ; maple 2 pc. bedroom set; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set; painted bedroom set; Tru Cold refrigerator; chrome table & chairs; blonde cedar chest; blonde telephone stand; blonde drop leaf table; Motorola radio; 20's dinning table; walnut buffet; glass coffee

table; treadle sewing machine; Hoosier cabinet top; Sanjo TV; ½ table; painted chest; hall trees; metal bed; magazine racks; stands; sets chairs; several metal storage cabinets; stereo; sewing machine; 10 gal cream can; assortment radio tubes; Coke & 7 UP jugs; Avon bottles; assortment kitchen items; wooden box; pop bottles; oil jar; sad iron; office supplies; hats; leather purses; 50's coats; 20's car tags; binoculars; clocks; radios; box fans; CB items; assortment bedding; new towels; Coleman stove, cooler, lantern, other pieces; set Sunnyside china; yard deer; humidifier; sprinkling can; amo tins; portable air

conditioner; large assortment of other items.

TOOLS & OTHER

Craftsman II 18 hp riding lawn mower; push lawn mower; Craftsman chain saw; Craftsman weed eater; Craftsman blower; Craftsman cordless drill; floor jack; Simplex jack; jack stands; Perfection heaters; buck saw; hammers; wrenches; bolt cutter; cable puller; wooden planes; aluminum extension ladder; paint gun; oil cans; shovels; garden tools; bar clamps; large assortment hand tools; Western Auto chest tool box; Schwinn girls bike; 50's girls bike; hub caps; tarp straps; wheel barrows; 6 section scaffolding; yard gates; yard chairs; large assortment of other items.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8

4-H Judging Begins: 8:30 a.m.
Parade 5:30 p.m.
Carnival Opens 6:30 p.m.
Brisket BBQ Following Parade
Kid's Pedal Power Following Parade
VFW Bingo 7:00 p.m.
Fair Queen Coronation 7:30 p.m. (preceding rodeo)

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RODEO,
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8:00 PM

FRIDAY, JULY 9

4-H Judging Begins 8:30 a.m.
Carnival Opens 6:30 p.m.
Let's Dance Recital 6:30 p.m.
VFW Bingo 7:00 p.m.

ACRA/CPRA RODEO,
sanctioned
8:00 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 10

4-H Judging Begins 8:00 a.m.
Round Robin Show 2:30 p.m.
Car Smashing 6:30 p.m.
VFW Bingo 7:00 p.m.

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7:30 PM

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FRIDAY, JULY 9 — 9:00 AM

Auction Location: At our location at 109 South 4th Street in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS. One block West of Short Stop Truck Stop at the South end of Clay Center on Harriett Street and Highway 15.

ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 9

TRACTORS: Massey 65 diesel tractor; 930 Case Wheatland tractor. Diesel, dual hydraulics, runs great.

PICKUPS: 1989 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton, 2x4, 350 V8, AT, runs great.

TRUCKS: Ford F600 2 ton truck, 16 ft. bed and hoist, V8, 5 & 2 spd.

HAY EQ.: Rakes: H & S 12 wheel hay rake, new bearings in 09; Accumulator: Farm Hand 8 bale accumulator w/ pump.

ENGINES: (3) diesel engines out of buses, Int., Ford, GMC, guaranteed to run and perform.

PIPE: 4 inch and 10 inch gas pipe out of building.

LIVESTOCK EQ: Powder River squeeze chute, very good; numerous gates and portable corral panels; one new walk in gate.

HEDGE POSTS: (50) older hedge posts.

For a complete first listing or any additional consignments other than above go to www.claycenter.com and click on auctions for first auction ad and additional consignment ads or www.kansasauctions.net for first auction ad and additional consignment ads.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: New items coming daily. Still have room for more consignments. Will run two rings at 9 A.M. selling tools & misc. and one selling hedge posts, and then livestock equipment; small items not sold in building before 11 A.M., will sell after the farm equipment is all sold. Start on farm machinery, tractors, and vehicles at 11 A.M. Hope to see at the auction.

ORDER OF AUCTION: 9 A.M. livestock equipment, second ring at 9 A.M. shop equipment; 11 A.M. one ring selling farm machinery, tractors, trailers.

NEXT AUCTION: Farm Machinery & Construction Equipment and Farm Related, Friday, September 3, 2010.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Still taking consignments or for more information call Harold Mugler, Auctioneer and Sale Manager at 785-632-4994 or office/home 785-632-3994. Statements made day of sale take precedence over all printed matter. Additions and possible deletions by sale day. All guarantees are between buyer and seller. Mugler Auction Service L.L.C are agents only.

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House Ag Committee passes Cuban trade bill

On Thursday the House Agriculture Committee passed H.R. 4645, the Travel Restriction Reform and Export Enhancement Act, by a vote of 25-20.

The legislation restores the "cash in advance" policy for Cuba's purchases of U.S. farm products and eliminates the need for Cuba to go through third-country banks to make payments to U.S. exporters. It also removes all restrictions on U.S. citizen travel to Cuba, which have worked against U.S. farmers and ranchers.

A Texas A&M study of the estimated economic impact of H.R. 4645 indicates up to \$365 million in additional U.S. agricultural exports could result, adding \$1.1 billion in business activity and 6,000 new jobs.

If the travel ban is lifted, it will allow for potential growth in sorghum exports.

KDOC to host agritourism workshop

Farmers, business owners and entrepreneurs interested in agritourism are invited to attend a free agritourism workshop July 12 from 6-8 p.m. at the Netawaka Community Building in Netawaka.

The two-hour session will provide an overview of agritourism, including how rural entrepreneurs can start a new agritourism business or incorporate agritourism into an existing business. The session will be led by Jan Jantzen, Director of Rural Tourism Development for the Flint Hills Resource Conservation & Development and owner of Kansas Flint Hills Adventures, one of the region's most successful agritourism operations.

The informational session is free, and registration is not required.

The event is sponsored by the Kansas Department of Commerce; Flint Hills Resource Conservation & Development; and Glacial Hills Resource Conservation & Development.

"Agritourism" typically is defined as the crossroads of traditional agriculture and tourism. Farmers

across Kansas are realizing the benefits of tailoring their operations to tourists, who are increasingly longing to visit a working ranch, rope a calf, ride a horse, pick their own apples or tour a winery. These activities provide lifelong memories for tourists and additional revenue for Kansas farmers who host them. If you are a Kansas producer looking to grow your business, then becoming an agritourism vendor may be the perfect way to do it.

The Kansas Department of Commerce promotes agritourism in Kansas through various programs and services, including the Kansas Agritourism Attraction Development Loan, the Agritourism Educational Scholarship Program and the Simply Kansas trademark program. For details, visit www.kansascommerce.com/agritourism.

For more information, contact Becki Rhoades with the Kansas Department of Commerce at (785) 296-3737; Jan Jantzen with Flint Hills RC&D at (620) 340-0113, ext. 9; or Jessica Bowser with Glacial Hills RC&D at (785) 945-6292.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 10 — 9:00 AM

Due to health I am retiring from farming and will sell the following items at public auction at 2 locations. The auction will begin at the home place which is located from Clay Center, Kansas 8 miles south to 9th (Oak Hill) Rd. then 16 miles west and 1&3/4 south to 1830 N. 270th Rd. The second location is at the corner of 260th and Rifle Rds which is 1/4 mile south and 1 mile west of the first location. Watch for auction signs sale day. Please be on time, will be into machinery early and all done by noon.

TRACTOR, MACHINERY, PICKUP, ATV

Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor w/loader and bucket, WF, 3pt., PTO, good 14.9X28 rears, 1646 hours, bought on Lawrence Pacey auction; Farmhand Feedmaster 830 grinder mixer, unloading auger w/ext., always shedded, VG; Sunflower 16ft. centerfold offset disk w/ga. wheel, good disk; IH 19ft. wing disk w/tandems, cyl.; Allis Chalmers 32ft. field cultivator w/rubber mounted shanks, sweeps; Krause 9ft. 3pt. chisel w/ga. wheels; JD 8350 20X8" dbl. run grain drill w/press wheels, 20" rubber; old JD FBB 16 hole trip drill w/fert, press wheels, low rubber; Vermeer 605F BR baler; JD 145 4X14 semi mt. plow; Hutchinson 6"X35ft. auger; NH 479 9ft. swather; 5ft. pull type V-blade; BMB 5ft 3pt. rotary mower; JD 3pt. 14ft. rotary hoe; Danheuser 3pt. post hole digger w/ 10" bit; PTO generator on 2 wheel transport; Kuker 3pt. 300 gal. sprayer w/booms; Arctic Cat 500 4WD ATV w/cargo rack, ball hitch, 2877 miles, 3574 hrs., good shape; 1976 Chevy 1ton dually pickup w/flatbed & sideboards, tailgate, gooseneck hitch, 454, 4spd, needs work; 24ft crustbuster springtooth w/cyl.; old manure spreader w/water tank; old MM 16 hole drill w/grass seeder; Dearborn 3pt. 2 bottom plow w/colters; #7 IH mower on steel; single drag harrow; Allis baler

LIVESTOCK EQUIP., FUEL TANKS, MISC.

11 Priefert 12ft brand new portable cattle panels for circle pen; variety of other port. panels; nice rd. tubing gates of various lengths; T posts from 5 to 6ft.; 7 BR bale feeders, 2 are like new; 12ft. metal feed bunk; factory stationary squeeze chute w/Stock-Hand headgate, front or side exit, needs wood; 2 metal dbl. sided calf creep feeders; (16) 2008 BR straw bales; 500 gal. diesel tank w/110V pump; (2) 300 gal. gas tanks on stands; 150 & 1,000 gal. propane tanks; bulk bin w/auger, good; Coop grain bin w/aeration floor, sweep auger, exhaust fan, approx 2500 bu.; scrap iron; a rackload or 2 of misc. items found around the farm.

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The state watershed forester who's just joined the Kansas Forest Service has a pretty good idea of what he's getting into.

William J. "Billy" Beck studied and worked as a professional forester and forest hydrologist in Michigan, Colorado and Illinois.

"My time in Illinois really opened my eyes to the positive relationship between water quality and riparian forests — those long strip forests along riverbanks. But, I also saw the related issues that landowners can have," he said.

Like Kansas, Illinois is an agriculture-intensive state, Beck explained. Many landowners there resisted the idea of planting trees in their property's riparian areas.

"Their concerns were understandable. Trees are large, fairly permanent organisms, and they can take extremely fertile land out of production. That's not to mention those overhanging tree branches that can bang on combine cabs!" he said.

In time, however, Beck found that most Illinois landowners were simply "unaware of the vast environmental and economic benefits" that riparian forests provide. Those benefits are the same ones he'll now be working to support in Kansas, because riparian trees: stabilize streambanks — even through flooding; reduce runoff and promote rainfall infiltration into the soil and down to the groundwater supply; trap and store runoff-carried pollutants; provide wildlife habitat; and act as a sustainable income source via timber harvests, specialty forestry products, hunting leases, etc.

The first three benefits

also help keep sediment and other pollutants out of natural water sources, Beck said. That can be vital to the long-term viability of any state, but especially one in the High Plains or desert Southwest.

So, his primary goal as Kansas' watershed forester will be to foster the establishment, management and protection of riparian forests in the state's varied watersheds.

"It's like a domino effect. The water you protect in a watershed's streams feeds into the state's rivers, lakes and reservoirs. Eventually, it becomes the water we drink," the forester said.

The Kansas Forest Service has no laws or regulations to enforce. It works for change by providing information, technical help, training, analyses and professional plans. When possible, it also loans out specialized equipment, offers low-cost tree seedlings and/or connects landowners to programs with cost-share funds.

That means Beck is likely to work as much with Kansas' people as with its trees. He's already making contacts among the state's landowners, government agencies, and watershed restoration and protection (WRAPS) groups.

"I'm excited to serve as Kansas' watershed forester. The Kansas Forest Service can play an integral part in statewide watershed planning and management," he said. Beck said the Kansas Forest Service maintains a riparian forestry section on the Web at www.kansasforests.org. He's available by e-mail (wjbeck@k-state.edu) to answer any questions the section doesn't address.

A vertical strip of 15 black and white photographs. The images are as follows:
1. A revolver, viewed from the side.
2. A handgun in a holster, viewed from the side.
3. A shotgun, viewed from the side.
4. A backhoe loader, viewed from the side.
5. A forklift, viewed from the side.
6. A golf cart, viewed from the side.
7. A semi-trailer, viewed from the side.
8. A utility vehicle, viewed from the side.
9. A box trailer, viewed from the side.
10. A telehandler, viewed from the side.
11. A sedan, viewed from the side.
12. A small tractor, viewed from the side.
13. A telehandler, viewed from the side.
14. A backhoe loader, viewed from the side.
15. A large industrial machine, viewed from the side.

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ATVS, MOTORCYCLES, MOWERS & GOLF CART: Grass Hopper 620 Zero Turn mower w/grass catcher, 198 hrs, 52" cut, 20 hp Kohler motor; Legend golf cart w/Lester-matic charger; 2001 Honda 300EX Fox ATV; 250 Yamaha ATV (needs work); 1974 Honda CB 200 motorcycle, new tires, 6,019 miles; 1987 Kawasaki 250, needs battery & carb work; Honda Trail 90cc motorcycle; shop made go cart 750 Yamaha motor; 4 old motor scooters; Poulan 38" cut 13 1/2 hp lawn tractor.

Several sections of pallet racking (heavy duty adjustable shelving).

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Last Wednesday morning the USDA released the Quarterly Stocks report and the June Planted Acreage Report. Out of the corn, wheat, and soybeans only one of the 6 numbers that USDA released was within the range of pre-report estimates, so there was a lot of new information to digest. When it was all said and done, the numbers were very bullish for the corn. Acreage was much lower than expected at 87.9 million and the stocks were much lower than expected at 4.310 billion bushels. A report like this can have a major impact on psychology and very likely marked a long term bottom in the corn. We can now absorb a record high yield and not balloon ending stocks and traders will start looking to buy breaks instead of selling rallies.

Unfortunately, it was not so friendly for the wheat. The wheat numbers added to the bearishness of the wheat market. Higher acreage (53.8 billion) and higher than expected stocks (973 million), is not what this market needs. It is very likely that new crop ending stock will be over 1.1 billion bushels in the July supply and demand report and that the stocks to use ration will be over 50%.

The soybean numbers were mixed with acreage coming in higher than expected at 78.9 million and stocks coming in lower than expected at 571 million bushels. These numbers are supportive to the bull spreads and keep attitudes negative towards the new crop contracts.

Friday is the July supply and demand report. There will be many changes to the tables due to adjustments made in the stocks and acreage reports. There could also be yield increases in the corn, wheat, and soybeans, which will make the wheat and soybean numbers even more bearish than they already are.

The corn market started the week sharply lower, but made a very strong recovery following last Wednesday's reports. For the week the December corn ended up 24 cents higher and 41 ¼ off the weekly low. The charts look friendly. The December corn has made two closes above the 50-day moving average and is now testing the resistance at the 100-day moving average. There are multiple levels of resistance from \$3.85 - \$4.00 in the De-

cember contract, so it won't be easy to keep the market moving higher. The corn got a very bullish shot in the arm this week, but it will need more good news to keep the market moving. A dry forecast or more buying by the Chinese would certainly help.

The wheat market also made a very strong recovery following a bearish start to the week. The September KW was 21 ¼ higher for the week and 37 ¼ off the low. It was very impressive considering how bearish the reports were and how bearish the fundamental outlook as a whole is. It was also very interesting how well the wheat kept up with the corn. Judging by the reports I expected the corn to make larger gains versus the wheat.

The charts suggest the wheat is due for more strength. It won't be surprising to see the September KW reach the \$5.30 level next week. However, after that it is difficult to see further gains. Friday's supply and demand numbers will be the most bearish we have seen since the mid 1980's. It is hard to get excited about buying a market in a situation like that. Perhaps our exports will improve at some point due to the problems in Canada and Russia, but so far we have only had two good export sales weeks. This week's total of 418,400 MT is not going to convince USDA that the export estimate is too low.

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Ag teachers have online lesson plans from MU beef reproduction scientists

Agriculture teachers have new tools for teaching the latest beef reproduction practices to their high school students. Twenty Missouri teachers saw a sneak preview of computer-based lessons prepared by University of Missouri scientists.

"We've made lots of progress in developing new breeding protocols," said David Patterson, MU Extension animal scientist. "It is time we begin to address the needs of commercial cattle producers in the state."

The lessons, which can be used in many settings and combinations, teach the detection of estrus, the reproduction cycles in cows and heifers. The MU scientists have developed ways to synchronize those cycles so all cows in a herd can be bred on one day. That reduces labor, increases conception rate early in the breeding season and produces uniform calf crops.

Patterson and fellow MU professor Mike Smith wrote the lessons as part of a USDA grant that integrates research, teaching and extension. "The grant allows us to extend what we have learned," Patterson said.

The lessons were converted into computer-based modules by a professional design company with support from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Pfizer, the pharmaceutical company.

The lessons are based on research on farms of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and cooperating beef herd owners. "We've tested these breeding protocols on more than 7,000 cows in 70 herds," Patterson said. "We can reasonably expect timed artificial insemination to achieve conception rates of 60 to 70 percent on the first day of the breeding season."

The teaching modules explain herd management practices on a beef farm. They also explain the science of reproduction, define and illustrate all of the processes in the lessons, and contain a glossary of scientific terms.

"Tell the biology teachers in your schools about this tool," Patterson told the ag teachers.

The beef reproduction curriculum can be used by anyone, from high school students to farmers.

To see the lessons, go to the website of the MU Division of Animal Sciences and click on

"Estrus Synchronization Courses." Of the three courses, Patterson suggested that high school teachers start with course three, the management lessons.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

7-9 a.m. Enter Swine
7-9 a.m. Enter Poultry
9-11 a.m. Enter all other Livestock
8-10 a.m. Enter Open Class Foods, Catholic Parish Center, 714 Court Street
8:30 a.m. 4-H Entomology, Geology, & Forestry Judging, Floral Hall
9 a.m. 4-H Electricity Judging, Floral Hall
9 a.m. Open Class Clothing & Textiles Judging, Exhibit Hall
9 a.m. Woodworking Judging, Floral Hall
9-11 a.m. Enter 4-H & Open Class Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Floral Hall
9:30 a.m. 4-H Miscellaneous & Scrapbook Judging, Exhibit Hall
9:30 a.m. Open Class Ceramics, Crafts & Paintings Judging, Floral Hall
11 a.m. 4-H & Homemaker Extension Unit Booths & Banners Judging
11 a.m. 4-H Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
11 a.m. Open Class Foods judging begins at Catholic Parish Center
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Open Class Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
12 noon Open Class Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
12 noon 4-H Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
12:30 p.m. 4-H Foods Judging (except decorated cakes), Catholic Parish Center, 714 Court St.
1 p.m. Open Class Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
1 p.m. Open Class Photography Judging, Floral Hall
3-7 p.m. 4-H Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
6 p.m. Swine Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
8 p.m. **Rodeo**, Horse Arena
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THURSDAY, JULY 22

9 a.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Show, Orrin Hogan Arena & Rodeo Arena
4 p.m. Meat Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
5-7 p.m. Lions Club Barbecue
7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce & Clay County Farm Bureau
FREE Watermelon Feed
7-8:30 p.m. Free Cotton Candy courtesy of Citizens National Bank
6 p.m. Sheep Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
8 p.m. **Rodeo**, Horse Arena
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6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

FRIDAY, JULY 23

FREE Popcorn - Farmway Co-op
9 a.m. Decorated Cake Judging, Extension Office
9 a.m. Rabbit Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
11 a.m. Poultry Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
1 p.m. Dairy Cattle Judging followed by Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
2 p.m. Bucket Calf Interviews, Orrin Hogan Arena
4:30 p.m. Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena
2 p.m. Project Auction entry deadline. All 4-H projects, including livestock, except beef, must consign project auction exhibit to Fair Office
6 p.m. Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
8 p.m. **Demolition Derby**, Grandstand • Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4
10 p.m. 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office
6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

SATURDAY, JULY 24

9 a.m. Republican Forum, Candidates running for election in 1st Dist., Gazebo Area
9 a.m. Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Arena
10 a.m. 4-H/FFA Livestock Judging Contest, Orrin Hogan Arena
4:30 p.m. 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena
5:30 p.m. Decorated Cake & Project Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
6 p.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
7:30 p.m. **3/4 Midget Cars & Mini Trucks Races**
Admission: Adult - \$8 K-8 - \$4
6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

SUNDAY, JULY 25

9 a.m. Cowboy Church, Fairgrounds
1-5 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements
1 p.m. Kiddy Tractor Pull Participant Check-in, Orrin Hogan Arena
2 p.m. **Kiddy Tractor Pull**, FREE, Orrin Hogan Arena
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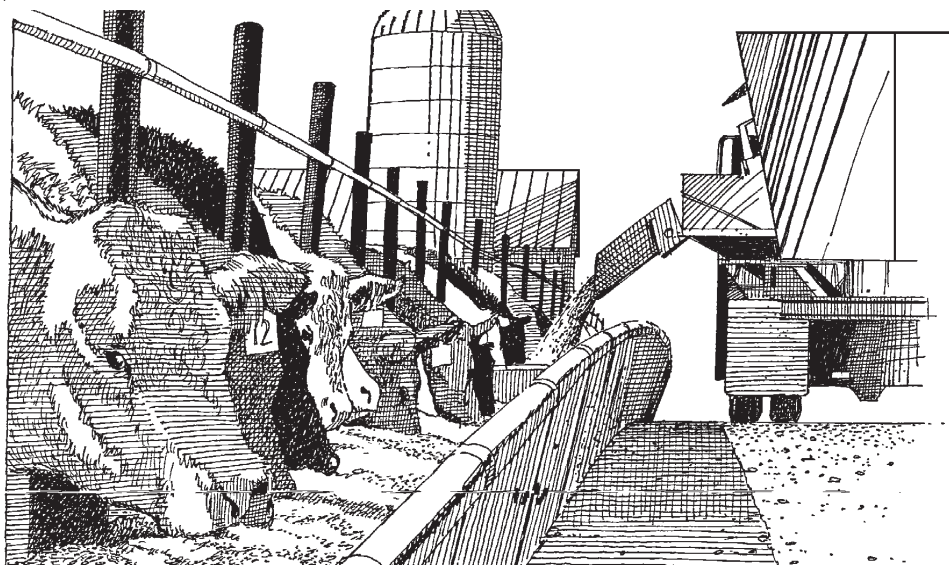


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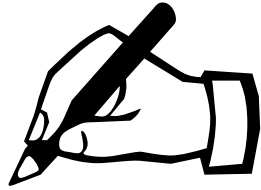
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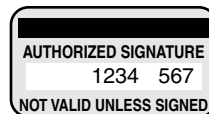
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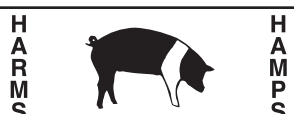
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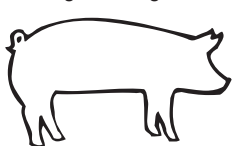
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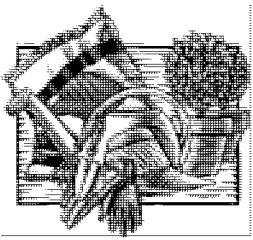
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Deciding on what you want your garden to be might be a stumbling block. The 2010 Extension Master Gardener organized garden tour in Manhattan will give you some ideas. This year's tour will be Saturday, July 10 from 10 to 3. Hardy plants for our area along with different garden styles will be showcased. An easy place to start the tour is at the KSU Gardens located at 1500 Denison Avenue. A ticket is \$8 per person 13 years and above available at all of the garden sites.

Finding your style may be a good challenge to face. Garden design books list major design styles. Formal, cottage, Japanese, Mediterranean, urban, and concept are some examples. I would suspect that few landscape owners know which style they want at the start. The first step in finding your style is to consider and

write down all your wants and needs. This includes uses like outdoor cooking and entertaining, children's play area, edible plants, parking and storage, flowers, gardening time, and equally as important a place to rest. Dream big and write in all down. From your list, you can begin to organize space.

There are three areas in a landscape. The public space is used by anyone, such as your front doorway. Utility space is where you may have storage, a vegetable garden, compost site, trash containers and other necessities. Private space is the third and often the area that gets the most attention. All of these areas should work together to create a composition that can be understood and appreciated.

Every good design will have foundation principles of order, repetition, bal-

ance, and most important, simplicity. This is achieved with the use of materials, plants, colors and ornaments. The answer to selecting those comes from your choice of style.

Please consider participating in the garden tour. This year you may visit the eight gardens open for your pleasure. From the tour, I hope you will gain inspiration to use in your garden. We are always looking for potential sites that are willing to share with others. Nominate yourself or a friend's landscape by contacting the office.

Contact the office for more information on the garden tour or see the list of sites on our website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or email: geyestone@ksu.edu.

New smartphone app alerts consumers to food and product recall info

Popular technology will now help Americans verify what they eat is safe. The U.S. Government's Products Recall app for the Android smartphone is now available at the revamped USA.gov website, and the apps for Blackberry and iPhone are soon to follow.

"Alerting consumers quickly to food and product recall information through this technology can prevent untold illness and save lives," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Instead of trying to find recalls on many different websites at home, consumers who download this tool can use technology to make informed decisions even before they put a product in their grocery cart or open the package to prepare a meal for their family."

The app was unveiled by the General Services Administration as part of the new mobile app store on the updated USA.gov web-

site. The new Mobile Apps store at USA.gov will collect all in one place the mobile applications developed throughout the federal government.

Using information from several agencies across the government, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS) and the Department of Health and Human Services' Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Products Recall app for smartphones is a powerful tool that will help reduce foodborne illness and enhance the lives of Americans. It puts information about any recalled products – including foods – at consumers' fingertips.

The app allows consumers to view the most recent recall press releases and any pictures associated with those products. Consumers can get information of specific interest to them using a feature on the app that searches recalled

products by product name or category.

The app's "report incident" feature allows consumers to connect directly with their government to report concerns of unsafe products. A "tips" option will feature rotating educational messages for consumers about a variety of products, such as highlighting safe food handling tips as popular cooking holidays approach.

"Our goal is to quickly inform the public and media when food products are recalled," said USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Jerold Mande. "This app puts the information directly in the hands of consumers, giving them the power to take action."

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Summer schedules on the farm are busy and can be even more hectic if a producer has employment off the farm. But sometime between putting up hay, clipping pastures and combining fescue or wheat, checking the cattle needs to be high on the priority list.

"Close observation every few days by you or someone with a good eye for cattle can help prevent a variety of problems and will pay off," said Eldon Cole, a livestock specialist with University of Missouri (MU) Extension.

The frequency of checking the herd will vary depending on the class of cattle, distance to the pasture and a variety of other factors. Cole says there is no set rule for how often cattle need to be seen but more often is better than "every now and then."

A routine check should involve a head count (remember cattle theft is a possibility).

This time of year, eye irritations can create serious problems. Early awareness and treatment of bad eyes

can prevent 25% to 30% of the animals coming down with affected eyes. Bad eyes can cause lower weight gains and reduce the market value of feeder cattle and breeding stock.

Other items to check in the pasture include the effectiveness of fly control, especially horn flies and face flies. If fly tags were put in back in April, their effectiveness could be gone by now. Backrubbers and dust bags should be changed if they show signs of cattle traffic.

Do you notice any lameness, which could be foot rot? Or, if cows calved earlier this year, do they seem to be bred or is there an unusual amount of bull activity?

"Unfortunately, most of the breeding activity takes place during evening and early morning hours when you may not notice it. Just make sure the bull is healthy and mobile," Cole said.

It is also important to "read" pasture conditions.

"Be sure there's plenty of pasture and that the quality is suitable for optimum performance of cattle," Cole

said. "It is also a good idea to rotate your pastures at least once a week. This helps maintain legume growth and improve forage use."

It is also a good idea to observe the cattle for signs of fescue toxicosis. Those symptoms might be signs of heat stress such as pond standing, mud hole wallowing, slow hair shedding, dull, dry looking hair and lost tail switches. Make note of the cattle that appear to be the most affected. This helps identify cull candidates.

Other things to watch for include checking on salt and mineral levels, looking for holes in the fence, water gap problems, water problems, broken wild cherry limbs and cattle with the ADR syndrome (ain't doing right).

"A few years ago I asked a husband and wife team what the most important management item they did to keep their herd looking good. The wife immediately said that they look at their cattle a lot. I think that pretty well sums up a vital part of beef cattle management," Cole said.

Planning for future yield increases now; check soybean roots for nodulation

Soybeans need nitrogen — and lots of it — to reach their full yield potential. As much as 300 pounds of nitrogen can be required to produce a yield of 75 bushels per acre.

"Some of the nitrogen comes from oxidation of organic matter in the soil, but the balance is produced by rhizobia bacteria residing in nodules on the plant's roots," says Jim Beuerlein, technical consultant to Becker Underwood and retired Ohio State University extension agronomist. "That means soybean roots need to be properly inoculated with the right strain of rhizobia to effectively and efficiently provide the nitrogen needed for maximum yield."

Soybean nodulation checks require only a few basic tools — a spade, a bucket of water and a sharp box cutter or blade — and the knowledge of what to be looking for. Conduct enough checks to provide a good representation of what's taking place in the entire field. Beuerlein offers the following tips for effective soybean root nodulation evaluation.

Start checking plants 40 days following emergence and until pods begin to fill. Use a spade to dig up as much of a plant's tap root and lateral roots as possible. Plants six to eight inches high will have most of their roots within the top 10

inches of the soil surface. Do not pull the plant as this can cause nodules to be separated from the roots. Carefully remove soil from around the root system. Soak roots in a bucket of water and gently remove the remaining soil.

Start with an examination of the area around the tap root. Look at the overall mass of nodules, not just the quantity of nodules. There should be at least eight to 20 large healthy nodules per plant.

Slice open several nodules and check the color inside: Pink to bright red — Actively fixing nitrogen; White — Indicates colonization by rhizobia, but they are not yet mature or actively fixing nitrogen. Check again in a few weeks. Green, brown, tan, black or mushy — Not active, ineffective or may be parasitic. Record the number of nodules per plant, their color and location within the field for review in post-harvest evaluation.

Stresses on the plant

and the rhizobia during the growing season can adversely affect the nitrogen-fixation process. Beuerlein says using a seed treatment system containing an inoculant component at planting can help soybeans reach even higher yields when any of the following conditions occur: cool, wet soils (i.e. no-till, conservation tillage, etc.); saturated soil conditions for three or more days since last inoculant application; early planting; Low pH (<5.8) or high pH (> 8.5) soils; soils with a calcium base saturation of 10 percent or less; prior use of inoculant material(s) more than a year old and having an inadequate live bacteria count; dry soil that has been 80°F or warmer for three or more days; sustained use of some soil-applied pesticides; low organic matter (< 1%); soybeans not grown in previous years (i.e. continuous corn, CRP acres, etc.); and crusted soils that limit the exchange of atmospheric nitrogen by root nodules.

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Consider nutritional needs of early weaned calves

Meeting the nutritional needs of a young calf might sound familiar to parents of young children: feed well, feed often and prepare for pickiness. Weaning at 90 to 120 days of age has proved to be an effective tool to maximize feed efficiency and stimulate marbling development, but that comes with added nutritional responsibility.

Cargill Animal Nutrition beef specialist Bryan McMurry lays it out: "Early weaned calves have marginally functional rumens compared to a calf weaned at 200 days, which means less-than-optimal digestion of feedstuffs for the early weaned calf," he says. "As a result, feeds used in their diets must be high quality and highly digestible."

Early weaned calves have smaller rumens, less intake capacity and fewer microbes to digest feed than older weanlings. "They can't eat very much, so every little bit has to be pretty darn nutrient-dense to take advantage of their high feed efficiency," says ruminant nutritionist Jeff Heldt, with Land O'Lakes Purina Feed. Ideally, nutritional considerations start before weaning. "Getting them on a decent creep feed 30 days before will make the process a lot easier," McMurry says. Brush, Colo. rancher Justin Curtis transitioned from creep feeding to feeding a 90-day-old weaned calf. He focused on using readily available feeds and facilities. Three weeks before weaning, he

set up electric fence in the irrigated pasture his pairs were grazing. With a wire just tall enough for calves to walk under but hot enough to keep cows out, he offered a 50/50 combination of ground hay and corn in tire feeders. "When it came time to wean, we didn't have any trouble getting them to the bunk," Curtis says. "Once they know what feed is, those young calves fill up just like an older one would." The only difference he saw was selectivity. "If you're mixing your own feed, you can't just blend some straw into their grain – they'll pick the low-quality feed parts right out if they don't like it. You just have to use high-quality roughage in their ration."

Home-grown feedstuffs can work for early weaned calves, but it's critical to make sure the diet is balanced for a young, early weaned calf. McMurry advises using pelleted feed to eliminate ingredient sorting. Pellets work well for creep as well as transition diets, although the nutritional composition should be different. "As soon as you pull the milk away and create the stress that comes with weaning, you completely change the requirements of that calf," McMurry says. "The transition diet needs to be even more palatable and fortified."

McMurry says the ideal transition diet for young, dry-lot weaned calves should have a minimum crude protein level of 14%, make that 16% for those

weighing less than 300 pounds. It should provide moderate energy levels of 50 to 52 Mcal net energy for gain (NEG) for the first two weeks, trace mineral levels 25% to 30% above a normal starter diet, and plenty of high-quality grass hay. "They'll readily eat all the high-quality grass hay you can feed them," he says. "That will expand their rumens and get their digestive systems adapted to a dry diet quickly." After the first two weeks the energy level in the diet can be increased gradually.

Pique interest by filling bunks with enough hay to last all day, and then pour the feed on top, McMurry suggests. "During weaning, calves will nearly always eat hay before anything else – it's essential in getting them to settle down and eat during the early days in the weaning process."

Similarly, cattlemen weaning in the pasture must focus on available forage quality and quantity. Heldt says matching that with appropriate supplement is essential to optimal gain.

"If you are going to keep those cattle on pasture and still want to develop them to normal finishing, you will need a corn-based energy supplement to get a 3-lb. daily gain," he says. "If you want to be more conservative with a 2- or 2.5-lb. gain, you can get by with a pro-

tein-based supplement on grass." Either way, he warns coccidiosis can be a concern. "From a feed-additive standpoint, an ionophore would be pretty critical to keep that in check."

Self-feeders are a viable option. "You want to make sure every animal has an opportunity to eat whenever it wants, and bunk space and competition with those young calves can be a problem," Heldt says. "You sure don't want a 100-day-old calf getting hogged out of feed, because it will show up a lot worse on him than it would on a calf twice as big. The value in a self-feeding program is that it's available 24/7, which is ideal from the standpoint of labor and feed management."

Getting calves started on the right nutritional track early can falter if it isn't followed through to finish. "The last thing we want to happen is to set this calf up at the level of feed efficiency and performance we have achieved at the ranch, then send him to the feedlot where he gets the typical starter ration instead of the hotter, denser diet he's used to," Heldt says. "There needs to be some communication that these cattle know how to eat and that they are on an above-average level of performance," he says. "Then the feedlot can decide how to best manage them based on that information."



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U.S. farmers plant record-high soybean crop

U.S. farmers planted 78.9 million acres of soybeans, exceeding last year's planted area by 1.4 million acres, or 2 percent, and setting a new record high, according to the acreage report released today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). Aided by favorable weather conditions early in the season, farmers in the Northern and Western Corn Belt and the Northeast increased their soybean acreage. Record-high planted acreage was reported in Kansas, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania, while Minnesota and Oklahoma tied their all-time record highs. Iowa continues to lead all states in total soybean acres with 10.2 million acres.

Farmers also planted a near record-breaking 87.9 million acres to corn, up 1.4 million acres from last year but down 1 percent from March. This marks the second consecutive increase in planted acreage to corn and the second highest acreage on record since 1946, only behind 2007. Illinois and Kansas reported the largest increases in corn acres with both states planting 600,000 acres above last year. While Iowa continues to lead the nation with 13.3 million corn acres, the state experienced a decrease of 400,000 acres from 2009. This drop is primarily attributed to the increase in soybeans planted.

The acreage report also shows an increase in cotton acres for the first time since 2006, due in part to advantageous weather and high prices. Farmers planted 10.9 million acres of cotton, up 1.8 million acres, or 19.2 percent, from 2009. Increased acreage was widespread throughout most of the Cotton Belt.

Despite the increases in corn, soybean and cotton acres, total U.S. crop area is slightly down, decreasing by 0.1 percent, or 360,000 acres, from last year. NASS's acreage estimates are based on surveys conducted during the first two weeks of June on approximately 11,000 segments of land and from a sample of approximately 71,500 farm operators across the United States.

NASS also released the quarterly grain stocks report today, showing corn stocks up 1 percent from June 2009, soybean stocks down 4 percent and all wheat stocks up 48 percent. Despite the increase in corn stocks from this time last year, there was a 3.38 billion bushel disappearance between March and May. This is the highest disappearance on record for corn during this quarter.

USDA announces projects to improve water quality and quantity for agricultural operations

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced support for farmers and ranchers in 10 states to conserve water and improve water quality on agricultural working lands through the Agricultural Water Enhancement Program (AWEP), which leverages additional resources and services from conservation partners.

"Agricultural producers are the first stewards of our land and water, and USDA is working hard to support efforts to protect and preserve our water resources," said Vilsack. "The funding will help producers in ten states begin or expand plans and projects to improve water quality."

USDA will provide more than \$19.7 million in fiscal year 2010 for 28 projects through this voluntary program. AWEP provides technical and financial assistance to help farmers and ranchers implement activities to improve agricultural water. The program is administered by USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), which enters into

agreements with conservation partners to help landowners plan and implement conservation practices in project areas established through the agreements. In the project areas announced today, individual farmers and ranchers may apply for benefits.

AWEP partners include federally recognized Indian tribes, states, units of local government, agricultural associations, and non-governmental organizations. To become partners, applicants submitted proposals to address the following enhancement activities:

Water conservation or quantity restoration or enhancement projects;

Water quality restoration or enhancement projects;

Water quality or water conservation plan development;

Irrigation system improvement or irrigation efficiency enhancement;

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Partner proposals were selected using a competitive process that considered several factors including statutorily defined priority areas, emphasis for water conservation activities such as conversion of irrigated land to dryland farming and assistance to farmers and ranchers to meet regulatory requirements. Approved partners enter into multi-year agreements with NRCS to promote ground and surface water conservation or improve water quality on eligible agricultural lands in the project area. Once these partner agreements are in place, producers in eligible project areas may apply to participate at their local NRCS office.

Kansas had three project approved for a total of \$4,374,510 in funding. Nebraska has three projects receiving a total of \$4,011,770 and Colorado has funding in the amount of \$529,800 for two projects. Additional information about AWEP is available at www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/awep.

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		1 blk hfr	540 @ 112.50
		STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	
		2 blk str	553 @ 122.50
		3 blk str	623 @ 121.00
		4 blk str	591 @ 117.75
		6 blk str	688 @ 112.50
		65 blk/char str	853 @ 110.75
		58 mix str	915 @ 109.00
		61 mix str	849 @ 108.25
		14 bwf/blk str	825 @ 107.50
		STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	
		3 blk/char hfr	553 @ 112.00

8 bwf/blk hfr	678 @ 109.00	1 bwf cow	1080 @ 59.75	1 blk cow	@ 810.00	1 wf bull	1245 @ 76.50
40 bwf/blk hfr	784 @ 108.85	1 sim cow	1420 @ 59.00	1 blk cow	@ 650.00	1 blk bull	1630 @ 73.50
30 blk/char hfr	820 @ 108.35	1 blk cow	1350 @ 58.25		BULLS	1 wf bull	1720 @ 70.50
66 mix hfr	779 @ 107.80	1 sim cow			@ 960.00		
2 x-bred hfr	553 @ 107.50		1565 @ 57.75				
5 blk hfr	598 @ 107.25	1 blk cow	1170 @ 57.00				
36 blk/sim hfr	829 @ 106.85	1 blk cow	1020 @ 56.50				
5 blk hfr	621 @ 106.50	1 bwf cow	1175 @ 54.00				
		1 sim cow	1295 @ 53.75				
		1 blk cow	1175 @ 52.75				
		1 blk cow	1150 @ 50.25				
		1 sim cow	985 @ 49.75				
		1 red cow	1020 @ 49.00				
		1 bwf cow	1155 @ 48.00				
		1 hol cow	1110 @ 47.75				
		1 hol cow	1040 @ 47.50				
		1 bwf cow	905 @ 46.25				
		1 hol cow	1125 @ 46.00				
		BRED COWS & PAIRS					
		3 blk cows	@ 960.00				
		1 hol cow	@ 940.00				
		1 blk cow/cf	@ 860.00				

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JULY 13

360 black Charolais steers, 800-900 lbs., off grass

240 black cross steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass

120 black bwf steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

20 black bwf cows, 6-8 years old, bred Angus bull, fall calvers

20 black bwf steers & heifers, 550-600 lbs.

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