



# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Last week I wrote about my fear of the USDA doing something goofy in the September stocks report and sure enough they did. The corn stocks came in about 300 million bushels higher than expected, which put a tremendous amount of pressure on the market. I was afraid that either new crop bushels would be counted as old crop or that the 400 million bushels that disappeared in the June report would reappear in this report and it seems that some combination of those two is what has occurred. Even though the report has helped to cause a major move lower in the corn, it doesn't necessarily mean that the bull market is over. If we assume that the 1.708 billion bushel stocks level is correct, that means this year's beginning stocks are 322 million higher than we thought in the September supply and demand report. So, if we end up with a 155 bu/ac national average yield, instead of having 600 million bushels of ending

stocks, it will be more like 900 million. That is still bullish, but it doesn't require nearly as much demand rationing and therefore not nearly as high of a price. This Friday is the October supply and demand report and everyone is expecting to see USDA cut the corn yield estimate. How much they will cut it is the big question, but in my opinion we will see something near 160 bu/ac. A bigger cut than that would tell the market that we are having major production problems and send the market sharply higher, but I think that the USDA will ease towards whatever number they think the final yield will be, which is likely in the 155-157 area. The quarterly numbers for the wheat and soybeans were a non-event. The soybean stocks came in right at the average trade guess of 151 million bushels, while the wheat came in slightly higher than the average guess, and at the highest level since the late 80's, at 2.459 billion.

One of the numbers to watch next week in the supply and demand report will be soybean acreage. Informa shook the market up with their lower acreage estimate, which is supposedly based on FSA data. We are probably going to have a record yield, but the lower acreage is very supportive. As for the wheat look for lower production and look for the class breakdown to favor the soft wheat compared to last month's estimates.

The December corn started last week by making a new high for the move, and then proceeded to move lower. The outside week down on the charts, after hitting a 50% retracement, is very disturbing, especially given the overbought condition on the weekly chart. Weekly chart reversals usually result in follow through selling and next week probably won't be an exception.

The corn market fundamentals are still bullish, but they clearly aren't as

bullish as they used to be. Unless the national average yield falls below 155, we won't have to worry about severe demand rationing and corn acres won't have to expand as much next spring. In other words the extra bushels in the stocks report didn't pop the bull market balloon, but some of the air has been let out.

Export sales were good at 925,900 MT. The falling Dollar and the falling price of corn will likely attract some big buying next week, so I am not the least bit worried about demand for our corn. End user demand will be what supports this market this week.

The wheat, and particularly the Chicago wheat, is beginning to fall out of the sideways pattern it has been stuck in. The French Milling wheat chart is looking a little ominous as well. Traders don't seem to be concerned about the dry weather in Russia anymore and US wheat really needs the corn to keep moving higher to support it. For the week the December KW lost 68 cents. Export sales were good at 630,800 MT. Sales have definitely tapered off recently, but they are still good enough to avoid seeing the USDA cut the export estimate. The combination of slower exports and weaker corn have turned traders attention back to the fact that we still

have 900 million bushels of ending stocks to deal with. If there is no threat of those stocks levels shrinking, it is very hard for the wheat to rally. If corn turns next week, so will the wheat, but don't look for the wheat to be a leader.

Like the corn, the November soybeans posted a reversal down on the weekly chart. It is hard to find examples where there isn't some kind of follow through after a move like that, so we have to expect some kind of weakness. The November beans fell to \$10.55 on Friday and the \$10.50 area should be good support, so maybe the market won't have to fall too far. The extra corn stocks certainly put a damper on the soybean market Friday, but traders will probably start thinking about the possibility of seeing a lower acreage estimate early next week.

Export sales were phenomenal at 1.74 MMT of soybeans and 80,000 MT of soybean oil. Importers should love Friday's price break, and it won't be surprising to see some big sales announced next week. There is no indication of any slowdown in exports and USDA has likely underestimated export demand again.

The December LC were very choppy last week, never making a close in the same direction two days in a row. The \$98 area is acting as support, and the 40-day

moving average is acting as resistance, at least on a closing basis. I still like the fundamentals of the livestock markets in general, but if the December LC futures don't make some gains, and hold them, very soon, this market is in trouble. The feeder cattle were supported by the falling corn market, but in order to sustain gains, the feeders will have to see the fats start to move higher, and that is looking a little doubtful right now.

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For our sale Friday, Oct. 1 steer and heifer calves with quality and condition were selling on a \$2 to \$5 higher market, especially on the steers. With a set of high quality unweaned steer calves weighing 598 for \$126.25 and bigger brothers weighing 680 at \$115.25. Feeder cattle were in shorter supply, however the ones offered were in very good demand at strong prices. Cull cows and bulls were selling at steady to \$2 lower on the kind offered.

### STEER CALVES — 375-550 LBS.

Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	5 blk	385@142.00
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	7 blk	420@141.75
Harry Whitney	Manhattan	5 blk	429@140.00
Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	14 blk	477@132.00
Loren Deters	Westmoreland	9 blk	472@131.00
Maurice Pritz	Lost Springs	5 blk	429@128.00
Alan McKinsey	Onaga	5 bwf	479@127.50
Randy Wiehe	Kansas City	6 blk	459@127.50
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	10 blk	526@125.00
Oliver Beall	Emmett	9 herf	482@124.50
Randy Wiehe	Kansas City	4 blk	337@124.00
Alan Schwartz	Onaga	4 xbred	497@118.00
Roger Blanken	Washington	10 blk	515@116.50

### FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS.

Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	19 blk	551@125.00
Doug Goeckel	Washington	16 char	570@124.00
Dave Naughton	Manhattan	9 blk	593@121.00
Matt Smith	Topeka	4 xbred	636@115.50
Jim Holiday	Council Grove	7 blk	655@114.50
Jim Holiday	Council Grove	25 blk	780@110.75
Pete Day	Council Grove	4 xbred	551@110.00
Gene Murray	Auburn	7 blk	718@110.00
Kenny Rogers	Matfield Green	5 blk	714@108.25
Matt & Rachel Nincehelter	Frankfort	7 blk	789@107.75
Gene Murray	Auburn	4 xbred	817@106.75
Brent & Donna Bulk	Leonardville	4 blk	760@106.50
Pete Day	Council Grove	6 xbred	740@105.50
Kocher Brothers	Onaga	56 herf	961@105.00
Tom Routh	Havensville	17 blk	873@104.25
John & Lenea Hawkins	Beattie	4 blk	663@104.00

### HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.

Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	7 blk	462@118.00
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	5 blk	370@118.00
Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	12 blk	434@117.25
Maurice Pritz	Lost Springs	4 blk	402@116.50
Harry Whitney	Manhattan	4 blk	327@116.00
Charles Terry	Winchester	4 xbred	371@114.50
Alan McKinsey	Onaga	4 bwf	410@114.00
Maurice Pritz	Lost Springs	9 blk	462@113.00

Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	5 blk	518@111.00
Doug Goeckel	Washington	13 char	528@110.00
Matt Smith	Topeka	4 blk	522@108.00
Pete Day	Council Grove	4 blk	488@103.00
Stephen G. Obryan	Winchester	5 xbred	486@101.00

### HEIFERS — 550-675 LBS.

Kenny Rogers	Matfield Green	4 blk	661@101.50
Marvin Hachmeister	Manhattan	4 blk	603@100.50
Doug Goeckel	Washington	6 blk	642@100.00
Canann Mitchell	Rossville	5 blk	629@100.00

### COWS — 975-1,525 LBS.

Dean Altenhofen	Westmoreland	1 blk	1060@69.50
Stephen G. Obryan	Winchester	1 xbred	1035@69.00
Arlen Dettmer	Alta Vista	1 blk	1095@67.00
Arlen Dettmer	Alta Vista	1 blk	1055@64.00
Chris Sankey	Council Grove	1 blk	1335@60.00
Gary Koch	Frankfort	1 xbred	985@56.50
Lance Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1456@56.00
Derick Hargrave	Randolph	1 blk	1410@55.25
Pete Day	Council Grove	1 bwf	1375@55.25
Pete Day	Council Grove	1 blk	1250@55.00
John Leo Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	1185@53.75
Stanley Havenstein	Alma	1 blk	1365@53.75
Glen & Kristie Dressman	Frankfort	1 blk	1445@53.25
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 hol	1445@52.00
Shirley Spittles	Council Grove	3 blk	1138@50.00
Derick Hargrave	Randolph	1 char	1515@49.25
Kent Jepson	Soldier	1 blk	1115@47.25
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 hol	1385@45.75
Don Koch	Blaine	1 xbred	1400@45.75
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk	1140@45.50

### SPECIAL COW SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

Starting at 11:00 AM

25 choice blk 1st calf heifers w/Angus sired Sept. calves by side

80 blk cows, 4-8 yrs old, bred to Angus & Char bulls to start calving in November

4 purebred Angus 1st calf heifers w/30-60 day old calves by side.

Complete Dispersal of 85 blk, bwf and Gelv-x cows, running ages. 40 will have Sept./Oct. Angus-sired calves by side, balance springers. Also 33 blk cows, 3 yrs old, bred to Angus bulls for spring calves. In addition there will be 52 blk & xbred cows, 5 years & older, bred to Angus bulls for spring calves. Plus 3 Angus bulls 5-6 years old

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Robert Harris	Marion	4 blk	698@97.50
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Nemaha Valley Angus	Bern	1 blk	1305@86.00
Don Bonjour	Centralia	1 blk	1775@63.25
Cow Camp Ranch LLC	Lost Springs	1 blk	1555@62.75
June Jepson	Soldier	1 blk	2075@60.25
Dean Hill	Wakefield	1 blk	1770@60.25
Nemaha Valley Angus	Bern	1 char	1895@60.25

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH: Special Fink Beef Genetic Influence Calf Sale

In conjunction with our regular sale.  
For more information or consignments,  
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**CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 8**  
45 blk/bwf & red-x 1st calf heifers w/Aug-Sept calves by side. To sell at 11:00 AM  
70 choice reputation Angus strs & replacement quality heifers, 2 rds shots, 30 days weaned, 550-700 lbs.

70 choice reputation blk & bwf steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs.

55 black Simmental-x strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs.

50 choice reputation blk & bwf strs, all spring shots, 500-650 lbs.

40 choice Angus strs & hfrs, age & source verified, weaned, all shots, 475-550 lbs.

30 choice Angus strs, preweaning shots, 600-650 lbs.

24 black steers & heifers, 350-450 lbs.

22 running age cows, bred for Feb. calves

20 choice reputation bwf & Herf strs, 700-725 lbs.

18 Braunvieh cross strs & hfrs, 650-700 lbs.

14 black steers & heifers, all shots, 425-625 lbs.

### UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR REGULAR SALE

• October 15th: KSA Simmental Influence Sale  
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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand moderate for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Alfalfa movement picked up in south central Kansas, both dairy alfalfa and suncured alfalfa pellets. The dry weather has been good for putting up alfalfa, sudan cane yields are light, the quality is good. 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](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm)

**Southwest Kansas**  
Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00-250.00; 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, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 115.00-118.00. The week of 9/20-25, 10,344T grinding alfalfa and 2,182T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay good, large round bales 65.00-80.00. BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-80.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Bermuda, good large square bales 125.00. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00, large round 110.00.

**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, a little 160.00; Premium 115.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Utility-Fair grinding al-



The supreme champion bull (grand champion Angus) at the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair was Sedgwicks Twang 358w, owned by Buford Ranches, Welch, Okla. and McCurry Brothers, Sedgwick.



Reserve supreme champion bull (grand champion Limousin) at the Kansas State Fair Supreme Drive was Schilling's Waters Edge, Schilling Limousin, Edson.

## FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM  
PARKER, KANSAS

As we are retiring from our farming and cattle operation the following equipment and items will be offered at public auction, located 8 miles west of LaCygne, KS to 7 Highway then north 1 mile to 2200 Rd. (Cadmus), then west 1 mile to Iliff Road. Watch for signs.

**TRACTORS:** Extra nice IH 1086 turbo diesel, great air, dual remotes, 560 & 1000 PTO, 8 spd torque, new batteries, new hydraulic pump, easy start, strong engine, air ride seat, nice tractor; JD 2840 80 HP diesel, 4447 hrs, 3 high, 3 low transmission, Hiniker cab with doors and windows to be sold with JD 148 loader, tractor has dual remotes and 540 PTO.

**BIG ROUND BALER:** 2004 604 series K Vermeer 4'x6' baler with monitor, hydraulic pickup, kicker wheels, bale kicker, auto chain oiler, new belts, always shedded, nice baler, serial no. 1VRB141N7B1000682.

**MOWER CONDITIONER:** 2003 NH 499 like new, always shedded 12' sickle mower conditioner with extra sickles.

**HAY RAKES:** 2007 KM 10 wheel rake and caddy; 256 Rola Bar NH side delivery rake.

**GOOSENECK BALE TRAILER:** New, only 3 years old, 32 ft Red Rhino Tip unload gooseneck tandem axle, electric brakes, bale trailer, nice.

**PICKUP BALE SPEAR:** "The Spike" slip in, gooseneck ball attached, adjustable electric over hydraulic bale spear, good one.

**BALE SPEAR:** Heavy duty 3 pt bale spear.

**SICKLE MOWER:** JD 37 series 9' sickle pull type mower.

**HAY:** 2009 - 17 bales net wrapped clover 2nd cut; 2010 brome and clover mix never wet 134 bales; 20 - 36 straight brome 1st week in June baled; 2009-55 straight brome and 94 brome with some clover, all string tied w/ 4'x6' baler

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**Southeast Kansas**  
Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00. Stock Cow, mid squares Good-Premium 130.00-135.00, Good 110.00-115.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 65.00-85.00, 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. Alfalfa: Dairy, Premium 125.00. Good, Stock cow 90.00-100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-80.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-120.00. Oat hay Fair-Good, large round bales 65.00. BMR Sudan, large round bales 60.00-65.00, WMR mid squares 75.00.

**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, 65.00-85.00, mostly 65.00-70.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 85.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-105.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-95.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 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).

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City.

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**TRACTORS, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT:** Int'l 666 trlr, G, PS, live pwr, sold w/ or w/o Westendorf TA-26 ldr & 6' bucket; MF 65 trlr, G, WF, PS, live power; 7'6" x 18' dbl axle trailer; 2whl PU bed trlr; MF manure spreader, PTO driven; 3pt bale spike; EZ Rake, 5HP; 2-PU bed L-fuel tanks; Ditch Witch trencher teeth & spacers; 4-235/R70-16" tires; tire & whl for Case skid loader; Ram 2500 van, parts only; scrap iron.

**BUGGY, CARTS & HORSE EQUIPMENT, OUTDOOR, OFFICE & MISC.:** 1890's 4whl antique horse drawn Doctor's Buggy; Houghton horse drawn road bike cart, like new; Jerald horse drawn Show/Pleasure cart, like new; Industrial Service 4-horse walker; Vulcan Arm & Hammer anvil; blacksmith forge; pr iron whls; 6-hog panels; 3-sm stock tanks; Homelite chain saws; chain link spreader; fiberglass step ladders; Maytag wringer washer.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISC.:** GenEx Beta Mig 295 wire welder; MW welder; set of cutting torches; set Purolator bottles; oxy & acet gauges; CMC port air comp; Multiquip 6000watt gen; DuraCraft ¾" bench press; Craftsman table saw; Craftsman 19v set in case; Makita grinder & ½" drill; Craftsman 8" bench grinder; ½" elec & battery pack drills; 3/8, ½

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**#2:** 7-way (2), 4 or 5-way viral (once), pastuerella, & a pour-on or no pour-on  
**\*EID: Micro Beef age & source verified denoted by \***

200 blk, bwt simm-x, 600-700# .....Wayne & Jeff Fouts #4  
85 rd angus strs, NI **CRA EID tagged**, Gill Red Angus genetics, 500-625# .....Dan & Tara Hooper #4\*  
180 rd angus (135s-45h) **CRA strs EID tagged**, 620-685# .....Larry & Donita Denke #4\*  
87 rd angus (42s-45h) hfrs B.V. sired by Weber Red Angus, 400-500# .....Craig Lafferty #3  
41 rd & blk rd angus sired strs, NI, 550-600# .....Troy & Michelle Sage #4  
500 blk hfrs, NI, very good, not topped, 400-500# .....Hell Bar #4  
180 angus strs **EID tagged**, 1 ld@625#/1 ld@575#, 575-625# .....Wayne Heath #4\*  
180 blk (90 hd) & xbred (90 hd) strs, NI **EID tagged**, 640# .....Larry, Danny & Craig O'Kief #4\*  
180 blk strs, front end, 575-600# .....Steve & Carol Moreland #4  
240 blk (7 rd-1 char) NI 100+ AI sired, 500-625# .....Bill & Billy Cumbow #2  
190 blk NI **drugfree**, 400-525# .....DeVries & Prokop  
120 blk, bwt strs NI **drugfree**, 500# .....Kenny & Roxie Fox #4  
120 blk, blk-x (60s-60h) hfrs not topped, 600-650# .....Shad Wobig #4  
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# McKee and Steckline inducted to the Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation Wall of Honor

The Kansas State Fair Supreme Drive was the backdrop for ten 2010 Wall of Honor inductees. Families young and old were present for their honoree's induction. This program was established in 2005 to recognize Kansas ranching families and their contributions to the cattle industry and the Kansas State Fair. The 2010 class included: Miles McKee, Manhattan, and Larry Steckline, Garden Plain.

Miles McKee earned his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1951 and his M.S. degree in animal husbandry in 1963 at Kansas State University. He was awarded his Ph.D. in animal sciences from the University of Kentucky in 1968.

Dr. McKee has received a number of awards for outstanding teaching and advising. Gamma Sigma Delta recognized him with an Outstanding Professor Award in 1968. That same year, he was honored as the College of Agriculture Distinguished Professor. In 1973, he was presented the Outstanding Faculty Award by the Ag Student Council. The College of Agriculture named him

Outstanding Professor of the Semester in 1977 and 1979.

In 1979, he received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the American Society of Animal Science and, in 1981, he was made a NACTA Teacher Fellow. In 1985, the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Delta Tau Alpha presented him the Teacher-Advisor Award. In 1990, McKee earned Kansas Professor of the Year from the National Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The following year, the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture presented him with the Distinguished Teacher Award. In 1922, Gamma Sigma Delta honored McKee with its Outstanding Advising Award.

McKee served as advisor for the K-State Block and Bridle Club, Alpha Zeta, Ag Student Council, Little American Royal, and Farm House Fraternity. In addition, he served as judge for numerous livestock shows across the state and country, and conducted more than 55 live-

stock judging and showmanship schools. McKee has provided countless services to the livestock industry and written a number of articles.

He earned an Honorary State Farmer degree from the Kansas FFA, and has had several student events dedicated to him. The Miles McKee Student Enrichment Fund at K-State was established to honor McKee's teaching and advising contribution to youth.

Larry Steckline began what would become his lifelong involvement in the Kansas beef industry when he was nine years old and he and his parents moved to a farm near Ogallah, KS (Trego County). Larry was charged, among other things, with taking the cows to pasture and bringing them to the barn to be milked twice each day and he did this until the time he moved away from home to attend the Wichita Business College.

Larry attended the Kansas State Fair for 45 consecutive years, broadcasting live. While at the Fair he grew disappointed with the low number of 4-H

cattle being shown. He and others conceptualized The Grand Drive to create a venue to auction the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion steers and heifers of each class and they obtained sponsors to help fund the prize money. Since it began in 2000, the numbers of cattle shown at the KSF have increased substantially and 4-H members have received more than \$700,000 from participation in The Grand Drive. In 2003, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius ap-

pointed Larry to serve on the Kansas State Fair Board and he did so until 2009, always keeping an eye out for ways to improve the cattle program at the Fair. During his career, Larry traveled the globe with four U.S. Secretaries of Agriculture as a member of official delegations and he consulted with four sitting U.S. presidents on agricultural policy. He tirelessly promoted the Kansas beef industry and its producers wherever and whenever he could. He

was a consistent advocate for ranchers, never afraid to "light a fire" under an elected or appointed official whose policy negatively impacted the Kansas beef producers. Because they knew he farmed and ranched and was "one of 'em," his listeners and viewers were confident they were getting the "straight story" from him. Calling him a "friend of the farmer and rancher" is the greatest compliment anyone could give Larry Steckline.



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Approximately 15 old clocks-Waterbury, mantel, 8-day, Verichron, Regulator, Ridgeway, kitchen, Mission style & Elgin; 2 wall clocks; 6 antique porcelain dolls; small porcelain doll; JD pedal tractor; mandolin & case; approximately 85 scale model cars; True Value, John Deere & other collectibles in boxes; stereoscope & cards; Mickey Mouse ventriloquist; 40 pc set sterling flatware; 53pc set Castle Rose with case; Community plate, Rogers, Oneida & flat of old silverware; copper boiler; Red Ryder BB gun; doll clothes; 2 handmade quilts; Coke items; pocketknives; lots cigarette lighters; advertising collectibles; elephant figurines; Scottie Dog creamer; wall shelf; cameras; stoneware water crock; small showcase; butter mold; chamber pot; lanterns; glass birds; what-nots; little mugs; bird cage; picture frames; Santa's;

costume jewelry; large knife with sheath; washboard; 1904 World's Fair ice pick-Buffalo Brewing Co.; watch parts; wood boxes; brass blow torch; padlocks; binoculars; meat cleaver; sad irons; toy guns; 2 cast iron stoves; pipe stand & pipes; Holiday decorations; True Value & Ertle banks; 5 Wamego & other belt buckles; post cards; Big Little books; Hunter & bear and Uncle Sam mechanical banks; Hallmark ornaments; what-not shelf; cast iron skillets, muffin pans, waffle iron, dog, soldier; candy mold; train track on board, train cars, transformers; Coca-Cola metal train; painted hand saws; child's iron; child's stove & waffle iron; brown stoneware butter churn; wood butter churn; platters; brown stoneware churn; copper boiler; ice tongs; skis; child's chairs; baby buggy; coffee tins; meat slicer; dishes; ceramic doll molds; old Victor RCA radio; one cent candy machine; old wash machine; 'I Love Lucy' items; copper teapot; child's tin barn; Tonka toys; ceramics & molds; 2 wheel cart; metal Anheuser Busch Eagle sign; humidifier; heater; cookbooks; sewing notions; antique reference books; 3 gallon stoneware water dispenser; bird cages; large horns; Christmas decorations; Coleman iron; Timberline gas log set; VCR; Farberware cutlery & utensil set; electric turkey fryer; wall plaques & pictures; lamps; brass cow skull; vacuums; play school bench; brass hat rack; Coke clock; pay phone(not old); Snap-on Girly clock; pots; pans; vacuum; VCR recorder; mirrors; pictures; luggage; coffee cups; canister set; clock; baking pans; rotisserie; waffle iron; Coke shower curtains; stadium seats; fans; Corelle; Tupperware; Sunbeam mixer; kitchen utensils; scales; newer bubble gum machine; microscope; trays; typewriter; posters; games & toys; greeting cards; mixing bowls; stain-

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Cub Cadet tractor (not running), blade, mower, seeder; 6X10 trailer; Campbell-Hausfield 26 gallon upright air compressor; table saw; scroll saw; drill press; McCall's cabinet; Homelite chain saw; Craftsman belts; electric staple gun; sockets; portable air tank; garden tools; Shakespeare trolling motor; metal windmill kit; welder; braces; nail puller; tool chest; wheelbarrow; aluminum ladder; 3-drawer file; step ladder; extension ladder; lawn mower; wagon; drill; bars; breast drill; iron wheel; multi-drawer metal cabinet; lawn spreader; implement seat; King Slay wood box; gas cans; hand garden cultivator.

**GUNS (SELL APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM)**  
Stevens model 67, 12ga; Mossberg 20ga; JC Higgins model 20, 12ga; 20ga pump shotgun; Black Powder Huntsman shotgun; Deerfield Model 77, 410 pump; Black Powder 50 cal. New Frontier muzzle loader; air rifle; Tasco pronghorn scope.

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US Historical coin set-40 coins; American silver set; set of 646 bronze Commemorative coins; US 20th Century coin set; Wamego & Kansas Centennial tokens; Foreign coins; wooden nickels; silver \$; Buffalo nickels; silver rounds; Franklin \$1/2; 300 wheat pennies; 60 Indian head pennies; Books of wheat & Lincoln pennies-partially filled; State quarters-Denver, Platinum, Gold, Philadelphia, 1999-2005; many others.

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# Fall Forestry Field Day to be held October 14th

The 16th Annual Forestry Field Day hosted by Kansas Forest Service (KFS) will be held on Thursday, October 14th. The site is Jackman Demonstration Forest south of El Dorado and a few miles northeast of the little town of Leon. Farmers, ranchers, foresters, wildlife biologists, range management specialists, and a host of other people interested in natural resource management will gather for a variety of educational and informational sessions throughout the day.

The purpose of the field day is to offer the latest research and educational information on managing natural resources. This year's event runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and features the following seven outdoor sessions.

- Tree identification is one of the first steps to managing woodlands and forests. Dr. Charles Barden, K-State Research and Extension forester, will provide a "hands-on" walk and talk session that will benefit the novice to the more experienced. Each participant will take home a National Arbor Day Foundation tree identification guide.

- What's wrong with my tree is one of the most common questions foresters receive on a daily basis. Dennis Carlson, KFS district forester, and Nicole Ricci, KFS forest health specialist, will lead a tour through the Jackman Forest to identify and suggest control measures for the most common tree problems found in Kansas. Expect to see bag worms, walnut anthracnose, walnut and tent caterpillars, leaf rusts, and other common pests. Updates on

Thousand Cankers Disease of black walnut and Emerald Ash Borer will also be provided.

- Protecting homes from wildfire has become a significant issue nationally and here in Kansas as more and more people build homes in rural areas. Jason Hartman, KFS fire prevention specialist, and Eric Ward, KFS fire planning specialist, will use the residential home at the Jackman Demonstration Forest to discuss steps any homeowner can take to make their property safe from wildfire and (in some cases) lower insurance costs.

- Understanding the potential of woodlands and forests to maximize the many different benefits they provide is the mantra for KFS foresters. KFS district forester Thad Rhodes will team up with Dennis Carlson on a walk through the beautiful riparian forests that surround the Little Walnut River. Whether your interests include simply doing what is best for the woodlands, wildlife, or trees such as black walnut, Thad and Dennis will provide some insightful suggestions.

- Wild turkeys have made a huge come back since the 1950s when it was difficult to even see one in Kansas. Craig Curtis, wildlife biologist with Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP), will provide tips on habitat needs and what landowners can do to manage this magnificent species.

- Rangeland management sustains the prairie ecosystems of Kansas. Doug Spencer, Natural Resources Conservation Service range

management specialist, will discuss what needs to be done to avoid woody encroachment and how to balance livestock productivity with the many other benefits our grasslands provide.

- Farm pond fishing provides hours of recreation to people throughout Kansas. Yet managing fish populations and encouraging desirable species is sometimes challenging. Tom Swan, KDWP wildlife biologist, will use one of the ponds at the Jackman Demonstration Forest to make suggestions on how to create great fishing experiences.

In addition to a great list of speakers and topics, the famous Beaumont Hotel will provide a hot, catered BBQ lunch. Registration for the Field Day is \$12 to cover the cost of lunch and other expenses. Registration is as simple as mailing a check to the Kansas Forest Service at 2610 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. A brochure and map showing the field day location is available on the Web at <http://www.kansasforests.org/calendar/index.shtml>. For additional information contact Bob Atchison at 785-532-3310 or by e-mail at [Atchison@ksu.edu](mailto:Atchison@ksu.edu).



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# AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 11:00 AM  
13160 Christian Road — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS  
Directions: 2 miles south of Westmoreland, off Hwy 99



### FURNITURE

¾ bed — no head or foot board; Full mattress and box spring set with head and foot board; Antique dresser with mirror and matching night stand; Roll away bed; Hospital bed; Bar stools; Bamboo couch, chair, coffee table and end table; Hide-a-bed; Western swivel rocker; Oak pressed back rocker; Oak swing rocker; Televisions, clocks, radios; Recliners; Metal child's rocker; Oak 4 drawer dresser; Antique dining table and chairs; Microwave; Lamps; Hoover vacuum; Misc. dishes, cookware, utensils, etc.; 15.6 Cu. Ft. chest freezer; GE refrigerator — like new; Maytag washer and electric dryer; Small appliances.

### TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS

Many hand tools; Metal extension ladder; Wooden step ladder; Sawhorses; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw and stand; Craftsman Table saw; Craftsman joiner; 16 gal. wet/dry shop vac.; Cement mixer; Car-



penry saws and squares; Drill press; Stanley router; Stanley Miter box and saw; Shovels and various yard tools; Many carpenter tools — drywall and framing; Levels; 1500 watt heater; Log chains; Many more power and hand tools and misc. woodworking items.

### HUNTING ITEMS, GUNS, CAMPING ETC.

Gun Cabinet; Winchester Model 25; Ithaca Model 37; Ruger Mark I Standard; Remington Score Master 22 rifle; Remington 780L w/scope; Massachusetts Arms Co. single shot shotgun; Marlin Model 6083; Bow and Arrows; Hunting clothes; Game calls; Numerous deer antlers; Mounting kits; Fishing poles and stand; Tackle boxes; Various ammunition; Coolers; Charbroil Table top grill; Thermos gas grill, never used; Propane Deep fat fryer; Coleman lantern; Old traps.

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### MISC.

Barbie toys and accessories; Golf clubs and balls, bags and caddie; Golf games; Metal wagon wheels; Horse hames w/brass ends; Crocks, meat processing equipment; Cream cans; Christmas decorations; Old army clothes; Numerous collectibles, magazines, etc and other items that are too many to list.



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# St. John farmer's Market Wheat Show entry continues family legacy



Governor Mark Parkinson presents Brian Dunn with the Best of Kansas Market Wheat Show award at the Kansas State Fair.

When seven-year-old Preston Dunn stopped by the Kansas Wheat exhibit at the Kansas State Fair this year, a small packet of wheat seeds attached to a postcard caught his eye. On the postcard were instructions on how to plant the seeds in a flower pot to grow a "miniature wheat field." Upon picking up the giveaway, Preston proudly announced that his father had grown the "best wheat in the state."

Indeed, Brian Dunn earned the Best of Kansas Market Wheat Show at the 2010 State Fair. The Market Wheat Show recognizes high-quality wheat based on a points system evaluating protein, test weight, dockage, shrunken and broken kernels. Dunn, who farms near St. John, en-

tered a five-pound sample of Overley wheat that featured 15.0 protein, 63-pound test weight and graded No. 1. There was no dockage, minimal shrunken and broken kernels and the milling and baking score was a perfect 250 points. The variety performed well in the field, too, averaging 68 bushels per acre.

"Many years, Stafford County Flour Mill has to bring high protein wheat to blend with wheat in our area. This year, we were fortunate to have high protein wheat, which was segregated at the flour mill for some special products they have," Dunn says. "It had special meaning to grow the wheat, but also to know that our locally grown flour company will mill and ship

it all over the United States."

Dunn's production strategy is typical of the region. Conventional tillage practices include plow and disking operations, followed by seeding in six-inch rows. Fields were grid sampled and nutrients applied to meet the field's needs. In 2010, Dunn applied an aerial application of fungicide to prevent against stripe rust, which was advancing through the state this spring.

Dunn's success in the Market Wheat Show continues a legacy that his great-grandfather, A.R. Schlickau, established many decades ago. A farmer in Reno County, Schlickau was the Kansas Wheat King of 1926. As such, he toured the state on the Santa Fe "Wheat Train," stopping in select communities to give presentations about his farming practices. Ladies were invited to board the train and tour a "modern kitchen," says Dunn, who pored through the family archives to learn more about his great-grandfather.

What he learned was fascinating. Mr. Schlickau used seed treatment; copper carbonate to take care of smut. Since the dawn of the 1900s, research had been conducted on how to combat Hessian fly. And Mr. Schlickau's yield — 39.5

bushels per acre - is not far removed from the 2010 Kansas state average yield of 45 bushels per acre.

"One of the intriguing things he said in one of the articles he was quoted in was how competitive farming was, and to stay in business you had to be a very good farmer and stay on top of your game economically. He stored wheat also because you never knew what world wheat prices were going to do. I would have thought that in 1926, world wheat prices would not affect what Kansas farmers would decide to do," Dunn says. "To me, I could have taken the year off that article and it wouldn't have been a whole lot different. The same things we're facing in agriculture are the same things they were facing in 1926."

Years from now, when Preston Dunn's grandchildren are enjoying the Kansas State Fair, perhaps they will have a similar story to pass onto their families.

As the winner of the 2010 Market Wheat Show, Dunn receives a plaque courtesy of American Ag Credit, a gold watch from the Wheat Quality Council and \$150 in cash from several other sponsors, including the Kansas Wheat Commission.



Megan Fink, Randolph, swept the bull division with grand champion bull and reserve grand champion bull honors at the AIJCA (American International Junior Charolais Association) Junior National this summer in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Pictured is Megan with her grand champion bull, MF Silverado 9880 BG.

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**2571 Hwy 4 — HERINGTON, KANSAS**

**Location:** From Herington, 2 mi. North on Hwy 77, then 1/2 mi. West on Hwy 4.

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**FSA BASES:** Wheat, 37.5 Acres; yield 31. Grain sorghum, 3.5 Acres; yield 49.

**NOTE:** How do you describe a spectacular wildlife haven? Do you talk about the rolling hills and secluded pond, one of the running streams, or both? What about all the natural 3 to 20 Acre food plot type pockets that were once cropland? Do you focus on the acres of timber and woods or point out the scores of large oaks and walnut trees? Everything about this quarter is way out front of most anything we've seen. Even the setting of the older house/hunting lodge and large old barn are hid away down a winding lane bounded by trees and nature. No crops, other than hay, have been grown for years. The two remaining horses have the run of the place except for all the whitetails, turkeys, pheasants, quail, bobcats and coyotes. Even the winds are different mid all the protection. They don't blow, they whisper. Though it's difficult to adequately describe it's great to see. It would be our privilege to give you a tour so you could see for yourself.

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM**

**AUCTION LOCATION:** At National Guard Armory at 12th & Bridge Streets in CLAY CENTER, KS.

**LOCATION OF PROPERTY:** 6 miles North of Clay Center, KS to K-80 (Morganville/Green Rd.) then 1 mile East on K-80 (Morganville/Green Rd.) to NW corner of farm or SE1/4 of that intersection.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** W1/2 of Section 9, Township 75, Range 3E in Clay County, KS. Less a 5-acre tract for home.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** Good upland farm with all conservation work done. Two creeks run through the farm creating several acres of timber and excellent deer hunting. 187.88 acres tillable, 124.12 acres pasture with trees, 4.57 acres waterways. Several good outbuildings.

**TAXES FOR 2009:** \$2,079.58.

**ORDER OF AUCTION:** Tract I buildings & 5 acres, then balance of farm Tract II. Tract I & Tract II will not be tied together.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** For aerial and soil maps on land or for an appointment to view buildings, contact Auctioneer, Harold Mugler at 785-632-4994 (cell) or (home) 785-632-3994 or Landmark Real Estate at 785-776-2222. Call for a more detailed sale bill.

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# Group opposes BLM plan to acquire additional land

At a meeting in Malta, Mont., on Sept. 16, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Director Robert Abbey acknowledged he authored a leaked memo that indicates BLM is considering the proposed creation of a 2.5 million acre bison range/ preserve that would include Montana and eight other states and that would extend to and adjoin Canada.

R-CALF USA sent a letter to Abbey that states the group steadfastly opposes “this or any other proposal by the federal government to remove lands from production that are suitable for, and that have historically been used for, livestock grazing. This steadfast opposition is extended to include any action by the federal government to acquire or otherwise control land under the Treasured Landscape Initiative or by the creation of national monument under the Antiquities Act.

“The acquisition or control of land suitable for grazing and other agricultural endeavors by the federal government conflicts directly with the stated goals of President Barack Obama and U.S. Agricultural

Secretary Vilsack, both of whom have indicated a desire to restore the economic foundations in Rural America,” the letter continues. “The removal of productive land from production that continues to be properly cared for and managed by private landowners and by private individuals who graze federally controlled lands would further exacerbate the ongoing erosion of economic opportunities in Rural America. Such removal would adversely impact both U.S. livestock producers and the myriad of related, rural businesses whose solvency depends on a critical mass of livestock producers operating in their marketing region.

“Not only has Rural America been decimated by an evaporation of economic opportunities for U.S. livestock producers – resulting in their exodus – but also, the nation’s food security is now at risk... If the federal government is serious about maintaining an adequate, domestic food production system to guarantee for the citizens of the United States domestic food security, then the federal government must, at a mini-

mum, immediately cease any further actions that would effectively remove any additional land from production, either by acquiring private land or restricting the use of land currently controlled by the federal government.

“Attempting to acquire or control additional land for the purpose of limiting or prohibiting livestock grazing is irresponsible and, in our view, a violation of the sanctity of private ownership and private property rights protected by our Constitution.

“R-CALF USA respectfully urges you to forego any plans to amass any additional, federally controlled lands and to, instead, begin working on a national strategy to foster an economic climate that restores economic opportunities for U.S. livestock producers so the United States can begin rebuilding its depleted cattle herd,” the letter concludes. “Importantly, the federal government must, as a guiding principle associated with such a national strategy, provide full and complete protection to each of its citizens’ private property rights.”



This group of young individuals represented Kansas at the Charolais Junior National held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota the week of July 11th-16th. Kansas acquired a multitude of honors including the participation award for 11 or more participants, champion state scrapbook, champion intermediate fitting team, and reserve champion quiz bowl team. Numerous individuals were also recognized throughout the week with individual achievements in poster, photo, and speech contests, as well as scholarships and merit awards. “Fun at the Falls” was the theme for the week.



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#### SELLING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15:

##### COLLECTIBLES

Assortment copper inc.: (boiler, tea pots, coffee pot, chafing dish, trays); crocks inc.: (mustard jar, pitcher's, blue band, green pitcher, mustard crocks, bowls, Macomb fruit jar; Weir fruit jar; Mohawk liquor bottle, blue band Sanitary Poultry buttermilk feeder.); Red Wing refrigerator jars; Singular Linn apple pitcher & mixing bowl; McNary crock pitcher; crock nesting bowls; Buckeye root beer mug; Fro Zona jar; Steve Ashley pottery pitcher & mugs; assortment clocks; assortment wall telephone; Wesson Oil mayonnaise maker; Iran tiles; brass hurricane lamp; Dutch windmill lamp; assortment picture frames; coffee canister; tins; Pluto water bottle; K State decanters & collectables; Coke trays; cigar box; cat door stop; Hurricane lamps; Indian pottery; baskets; yard sticks; Waterville Farmers State Bank banks; 5 cardboard savings banks; marbles; coffee grinder; ash trays; horse desk set; 1931 postal scale; Pak Labella slide viewer; ironwood "Confucious" figure; wooden glove form; metal toys; wooden cigar press; coffee grinder; sewing baskets; Martha & George Washington prints; photo album's; tins inc.: Gold Bon, Loose Wiles, others ; LeMart pit tin; DA Hanson Randolph towel rack; buffet trays; wooden stencil; poker chips; bingo cubes; Universal iron in wooden box; desk set; 36" torch candles; spike pole; The Adams Co iron piece; Big Burley fireplace blower; ceiling fan; cookie cutters; string holder; cigarette lighters; milk bottles & carriers; wooden horse & carriage; sterling coffee server; Coke wood box w/bottles; Coke & Pepsi 6 pack carrier; assortment bottles; player piano rolls; Strathman's wood box w/bottles; 7" TV; RCA record player; wooden duck; advertising thermometers; bottles inc.: Seeley's, Wolf, Rexall, other; pop bottles; Walt Disney prints; tree

topper; Ford model T tea bags; cameras; coin cases; mercantile cookie jar w/stand; razors; pin cushion; German box; watches; metronome; music boxes; pens & pencils; primitive gas shaver; shoe horns; display carousel; Topeka bakery bun stomper; model car pieces; metal violin; Rogers silverware; rulers; cigarette case; chemistry set; watches; pocket knives; enamel ware inc.: coffee pot's, pans, other items; aluminum tea pots, cake pans, muffin pans; large assortment kitchen items; sock forms; ice cream freezers; buckets; Circumville Mercantile pan; lunch box; meat grinders; keys; wooden mallet; butter churn; lantern; car tags; scales; ice picks; lanterns; nut crackers; watering can; cherry pitter; Kitchen Aid mixer; malt mixer; farm primitives; assortment of other primitives & collectables. Shop tools inc.: radial arm saw; 6" jointer; hand saw; table saw; Cub Cadet Hydro 1320 riding lawn mower.

#### SELLING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16:

##### FURNITURE

Walnut dental cabinet w/15 beveled mirrors unusual; Victorian umbrella stand w/mirror; 4 pc. Victorian parlor set; 2 oak lead glass door cabinets; Gulbransen player piano; Eastlake parlor chair; Victorian swivel rocker; Victorian Edison sewing machine; oak dresser; small oak drop leaf table; oak sewing rocker; maple desk; ice cream table w/4 chairs; oak desk chair; Victorian mirror; small walnut desk chair; Queen Ann stool; game table w/folding legs; iron bar stool w/oak seat; oak folding chair; tapestry bed rest; Victorian luggage rack; several trunks inc.: curved side flat top trunk; oak duafold divan; oak music cabinet; cash register stand w/seat; cash register; Victrolia; blonde oak baby bed; oak hall tree; iron hall tree w/umbrella holder; oak book stand; 5 tier corner shelf; flat top & camel back trunk's; mahogany drop leaf table; child's table & chairs; child's pattern back high chair; school desk; other child's chairs; room divider; 6 small oak chairs; 6 captains chairs w/canvas back & seat; oak sewing machine; small mahogany table; iron Mediterranean floor lamp; wall racks; cigarette floor stand; plate rack; plant stand; small oak file cabinet; Victorian hanging parer rack; step stool; 5 pc. blonde oak bedroom set w/twin beds; blonde bedroom set w/bunk beds; canopy bed; mahogany bed; iron head board; bakers crate; kitchen cabinet top; McCaskey wooden cash register; wooden Outing Talking Machine record player; assortment other furniture; assortment furniture pieces.

##### CHINA & GLASS

German democratic republic tea pot; cut glass creamer & sugar, square box, ; Austria vase; Heinz bottle; Willowood bread & butter plates, cups; candle sticks; German sugar bowl; cow scene tea pot; Cloisonne tea pot; Kisner Jewelry tea pot; other tea pots; red cups, juice glasses; depression glass; Jewell T custard cups; Pope Gosser china; Lord Wilson pitcher; butter dishes; Pyrex bowls; Fire King; casserole's; refrigerator dishes; Planters peanut jar; cups; Vaseline dish; Victorian candle holder; child's creamer & sugar; Lobster pot; Shawnee vase; salt & pepper shakers; iron stone pitchers, platters, plates, tea pot; Wedgewood soup bowl; juicers; cruet's; creamer & sugars; hat pin holder; green depression measuring cups; mini kerosene lamps; Moss Rose child's tea set; pitcher & bowl sets; 4 Hummel's; Czech Republic tea set; Spode salad; pitchers; vases; stems; blue willow tea pot; Dalton mugs; pub mugs; liquor bottles; beer bottles; ash trays; Noritake Fairmont tea cups; Radison saucers; Austria platter; Meakin saucers; hand painted plates & bowls; penguin server; ice bucket; amber pitcher & glasses; napkin rings; coffee server's; Royal Ironstone England pieces; milk glass; mustache cups; Hutschenreuther German pieces; Fenton basket; Nippon; cookie jars inc.: Cowboy, apple, Mickey Mouse, Hull, Dutch boy, other; Wade tea pot; Capriware canisters; punch bowl; red canlabra; Terra Cotta chicken napkin rings & platter; Hummel music box; eye wash glasses; Shirley Temple creamer; boy figurine; perfume bottles; McCoy vase & cookie jar's; glass lamp shades; large assortment of glass.

**Note: The Roepke's have collected for many years. Both days will be large auction's, there are many very nice items. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). Lunch by Waterville Preservation Society.**

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By Val Farmer

# Rural Life

## What Is The Real Religion Of Rural Communities?

Interest and participation in sports are on the rise. This emerging sports mentality is beginning to affect the way we live and do things. This is especially true in rural communities where the demands on youth participation bring athletics in direct competition with family and community activities.

I have heard rural ministers refer to the sports consciousness as the real religion of rural communities.

**Positive contributions.** Sports bring the need for community celebration and personal validation together in a powerful way. Taking pleasure together in public gives a sense of community to lives otherwise becoming increasingly isolated and fragmented. Sports provide a boost toward the feeling of, *"We count. We are special."*

A winning team lifts the burden of inferiority and brings back pride. *"We are as good or better than anybody else. We can compete."*

Winning means something. It validates worth and meaning. How is this for a rule of thumb? The lower the self-esteem of a community, the more unruly and uncivil the parents and other adults will be at high school games.

The games fill a glaring need of rural communities, the need for "something to do." Sources of public leisure and entertainment are minimal. The games are a place to go.

Besides filling community needs for drama, entertainment and meaning, sports participation has be-

come a child's ticket to popularity and self-esteem. Team sports can build character. The influence of coaches can be great. Teamwork is learned. Discipline and sacrifice are developed. Youth grow in self-esteem. When it works, it is beautiful.

Participation in sports can be a lifeline for youths from troubled or single parent families. The relationships with coaches mean a lot. Sports fill a void. Young people learn they can compete despite differences in economic backgrounds.

Many young adolescents flirt with drugs and alcohol during their vulnerable middle school years. When asked what straightened them out, they report something to the effect, "Having sports helped pull me away from using." It isn't the only factor but a big factor.

Parents take vicarious pleasure in the performance of their sons and daughters. The rest of the community joins in recognizing, appreciating, and adulating the talents of local teen sports heroes. There is a lot of reinforcement for participation in sports.

**The downside of sports.** Despite the positive contributions of sports, there is an emerging picture of a downside to athletics that is taking a toll on families and communities.

**Demands on family time.** Parents are being run ragged trying to keep up with their children's athletics. There are innumerable practices, games and trips. The commuting for farm

families is time-consuming and expensive. Farm kids feel terrible if they can't compete. If they do, the farm has to take a back seat.

Parents want to support their kids, want them to succeed, want them to be popular and end up sacrificing a major portion of time to that cause. If they are active, community-minded people, the rest of their nights are taken up with their own commitments.

Family time disappears. Leisure time is gone. Saturdays are used up. Sundays are encroached upon. Church night? What church night? Each sport competes for practice times in time slots normally used for family life and church activities.

Off season practice and camps are encouraged for the "serious" athlete. The decision not to be involved takes a child away from the center of action for belonging and recognition. The sacrifice of family time seems worth it.

**"Hurried child syndrome."** Many parents feel the pressure to introduce their children to athletics during their elementary school age years. This is true for girls as well as boys. They also wonder about how the introduction of competitiveness, performance anxiety and emphasis on winning at such early ages affects their child.

This push to develop children early likewise is a source of concern for social scientists. Gone are the days of unstructured play in the neighborhood with time

being filled with imagination and strong friendships.

**Early pressure to perform.** If not handled right, "winning" and "losing" become more important than the game. Mistakes in public performances hurt. Soccer goalies are crushed to tears when they allow a winning goal. Baseball is a game that highlights failure and mistakes as much as success. Trying to learn a game of complex individual skills is hard on the egos of preteens.

Parents have the sense that social acceptance for their child will come easier in later teen years if their child is active and good at team sports. The pressure is on.

**Sports for adults.** It's not just youth sports that encroach on family time. Socialization for adults in rural communities centers more and more around sports participation, especially softball. Not to participate is not to be involved with friends.

To join the team means an excessive round of practices, games and tournaments. Increasingly, husbands, wives and children are each going their own separate directions. Excessive drinking after games adds drama and dysfunction and becomes more important than the game itself.

What do you think? Does the tail wag the dog? Are sports the real religion of rural communities? Or do

you think that it is the saving grace for rural youth and adults to add sparkle and interest to community and family life?

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in

family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website. 2010 The Preston Connection Feature Service

## Rangeland Erosion workshop to be held near Parkerville

The Twin Lakes WRAPS and the Kansas Rural Center are sponsoring a Rangeland Erosion workshop on Saturday, October 16.

The day will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the morning will be spent looking at different erosion control options and constructing a control structure in a gully in the pasture. Workshop attendees are encouraged to bring their work gloves and participate in this hands-on opportunity. Duane and Debbie Blythe have been gracious enough to allow access to one of their beautiful Flint Hills pastures south of Parkerville for the event.

Following a free catered lunch, Dale Kirkham of the Kansas Rural Center will speak about management practices that can be used to help improve grazing distribution in pastures and help to avoid gully formation. The last speaker of the day will be Mark Neely, Certified Wildland Firefighter, who is serving as a member of the Kansas Prescribed Fire Council. He will be giving an update on the draft Smoke Management Plan that is being presented to the Environmental Protection Agency. He will have some interesting perspectives on the future of using fire as a management tool in the Flint Hills.

The workshop site is 1 mile east of Parkerville on J Avenue and then 2 miles south on 1700 road. Coming from the south, the pasture is 5 1/2 miles north of Hwy 56 on 1700 Road. To ensure they have enough food for everyone, please RSVP to the Morris County Conservation District at 620-767-5111 by October 13.

## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 9:30 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KS

**VEHICLES:** (12 Noon) 1986 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 dr., V6, loaded with accessories, 98,100 miles; 1989 Ford Aerostar XL 3 dr. van, auto, PL, cruise, AC, good tires, 57,565 miles, nice.

**JEWELRY:** (11:30 AM) Gold & sterling rings, some with 1/2 K diamonds and semi precious stones; 2 ladies 1931 AHS gold class ring; colored rhinestone pins & bracelets; Indian jewelry; cameo items; other old & newer jewelry.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** (Approx. 11 AM) American Fostoria, Fenton Vasa Murrhina vase; blue Caprice 2 part relish; blue Moon & Stars cake stand; crackle glass; Depression glass, green, pink and crystal; 2 square green glass cookie jars w/metal lids; 4 colored Pyrex mixing bowls; other glassware; Germany handpainted celery tray & plates; McCoy quail planter; Watt Ware "Apple" Talmage Co-op pitcher; Autumn Leaf Jewel T tab handle cookie jar; many crock bowls, various colors; Oxford refig. dishes; figurines; 1904 World's Fair plate; cast iron squirrel nut cracker; chalkware apple string holder; blue granite dish pan; granite-ware; wood egg crate; 3 wire egg baskets; EZ Cistern pump w/base; cast iron butchering kettle; pr. metal outdoor chairs; primitives; 3 old quilts; approx. 50 pcs. feed sack material; dollies & scarves; many rag rugs; embroidery items; hankies; neckties; old patterns & transfers; wool blanket; wood curved top trunk; Red Wing Shoes poster; Holland & Shady Brook cookbooks; old Golden Books, some Disney; 1933 Nursery Tales book; old books; Gene Autry 78 RPM 4 record set in folder; Mills Brothers w/folder; old records; Lane Co. horse TV lamp; sheet music; pr. silhouette pictures, puppets; antique pictures; 148 pc. bronze w/rosewood handles silverware set & cutlery set in wood case; Wagner

Ware "O" skillet; 2 gal. Western crock; child's maple table & 2 chairs; Daytona 500 Wolverine marble game; View Master w/cards; many other antiques and collectibles.

**ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE:** (afternoon) Small oval Victorian walnut parlor table w/marble top; lift top piano style desk w/drawer; 2 Helmers oak dressers w/mirrors; wainscoting 2 dr. cabinet; oak library table; many primitive benches; 2 granite top tables, 1 w/drawer; chrome dinette table; wood armoire chest; other old furniture; Magic Chef 18. cu. ft. refig., nice; wine platform rocker, wood frame; tan & brown wood trim loveseat; solid maple full bed & dresser; Early American dry sink and 2 maple end tables; baby bed, new style; 8 gun cabinet, wood; full bed w/metal frame; metal china hutch cabinet; 3 single door metal cabinets.

**HOUSEHOLD:** (9:30 AM) 27" RCA color TV; Samsonite table & 4 chairs; Sharp microwave oven; Modern Home elect. sewing machine; Kenmore dehumidifier; cast aluminum Dutch oven; kitchenwares; fan on stand; Christmas decorations & seasonal decorations; many boxes full of material; lots of sewing supplies; yarn; quilt books & transfers; other craft items; Hallmark stuffed animals w/music boxes; many Home Interior pictures, Owls, Amish, ceramic Owls & Amish collectibles; lots of bedding, single & twin; other modern household.

**TOOLS:** (10 AM) Sears 10" 3 HP table saw w/stand; 10" Delta elect. miter saw; Value Craft 14" 3 spd. band saw; Skil plunge router w/table; AMT 4" belt sander w/6" disc bench top; metal 4 wheel garden wagon w/drop sides; misc. hand tools.

**ELECTRIC BICYCLE:** (12 Noon) Liberty 098Z 48 volt dual battery rechargeable bicycle w/turn signals & headlight, like new.

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COWS			
White City, blk	840@92.00	Wilsey, blk	1290@55.25
White City, blk	1115@68.50	Marion, blk	1440@55.00
Herington, grey	940@68.50	Lincolnvill, bmf	980@55.00
Herington, rrmf	820@67.00	Marion, blk	1240@54.25
Lincolnvill, red	1485@63.00	Alta Vista, red	1095@54.00
Herington, grey	960@60.00	Tampa, blk	1145@54.00
Lincolnvill, red	1270@57.25	Lincolnvill, red	1420@53.75
Marion, blk	1330@56.25	Marion, bwf	1455@53.75
Marion, blk	1715@56.25	Herington, bmf	1740@53.50
Burdick, blk	1215@56.00	White City, blk	1325@53.25
Lincolnvill, blk	1465@55.75	Lincolnvill, blk	975@53.25
Marion, blk	1320@55.50	HEIFERS	
Marion, blk	1320@55.50	Herington, 13 mix	497@114.00
		Alta Vista, 6 blk	622@102.00

Cottonwood Falls, 12 blk	631@101.00	Marion, 51 mix	885@105.00
Tampa, 13 mix	751@100.00	Florence, 14 mix	822@103.50
Tampa, 15 blk	905@92.50	Cedar Point, 9 blk	849@102.00
STEERS			
Hillsboro, 14 blk	561@120.50	Butcher Bulls weighing 1385-1915 were selling \$47-\$68 per cwt.	
Council Grove, 20 mix	763@108.50		
Council Grove, 17 mix	786@108.50		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 6:

- 17 black bwf heifers, 600-650 lbs.
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- Tuesday, October 26
- Tuesday, November 2
- Tuesday, November 9
- Tuesday, December 7
- Tuesday, January 4, 2011

### UPCOMING COW SALES:

- Tuesday, October 19
- Tuesday, November 16
- Tuesday, December 21

**Receipts for the week totaled 2,644 cattle and 138 hogs.  
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62 mix Hope 801@100.00  
6 blk Abilene 905@98.00

#### SOWS

1 wht Newton 690@60.00  
1 blk Morganville 610@60.00  
1 blk Morganville 710@60.00  
2 wht Newton 563@59.50  
4 wht Abilene 614@59.25  
1 blk Smith Center 525@59.00  
1 wht Abilene 585@59.00

#### HOGS

3 mix Agenda 248@53.00  
20 mix Tescott 266@52.50  
5 mix Solomon 259@52.00  
12 wht Abilene 280@52.00  
11 hamp Abilene 285@52.00

#### PIGS

4 mix Tampa 156@67.50  
5 mix Tampa 115@60.00  
4 mix Morganville 131@60.00  
3 mix Morganville 82@53.50  
5 mix Beloit 41@43.50

#### CALVES

1 blk Grafton, OH 285@2,850.00  
4 blk Alma 333@420.00  
1 rwf Randolph 225@300.00  
1 blk Grafton, OH 270@300.00  
1 wf Alma 300@300.00  
1 rwf Alma 270@290.00

#### COWS

1 char Gypsum 1425@56.50  
1 red Hesston 1500@56.00  
1 rwf Randolph 1390@55.50  
1 blk Tescott 1500@54.50  
1 bwf McPherson 1138@54.00  
1 blk Lincoln 1420@54.00  
1 blk Lincoln 1465@53.50  
1 red Gypsum 1750@53.50

#### BULLS

1 blk Baileyville 1895@66.50  
1 blk Hesston 2040@66.00  
1 wfh Gypsum 2075@65.50  
1 red Lorraine 2245@65.00  
1 red Solomon 2430@65.00  
1 wfh Junction City 2085@64.50  
1 rwf Baileyville 1530@62.00

STEERS			
300-400	\$127.00-\$142.00	12 mix	Gypsum 710@115.00
400-500	\$120.00-\$135.00	129 blk	Formoso 820@114.85
500-600	\$110.00-\$124.50	63 blk	Formoso 762@114.85
600-700	\$110.00-\$120.00	83 blk	Formoso 835@113.10
700-800	\$108.00-\$116.75	8 blk	Brookville 702@113.00
800-900	\$102.00-\$114.85	29 red	Formoso 818@112.50
900-1000	\$92.00-\$109.50	66 mix	Corydon, IN 799@111.00
		9 mix	Gypsum 808@110.00
		15 mix	McPherson 802@110.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$114.00-\$118.00	8 blk	Culver 896@110.00
400-500	\$110.00-\$118.00	60 mix	Barnard 951@109.50
500-600	\$102.00-\$110.50	33 blk	Lindsborg 884@108.85
600-700	\$100.00-\$110.35	58 blk	Hope 962@108.75
700-800	\$100.00-\$107.75	56 blk	Lindsborg 953@108.00
800-900	\$95.00-\$102.00	10 wf	Culver 902@107.75
		43 blk	Corydon, IN 904@106.25

STEERS			
3 blk	Hillsboro 368@142.00	3 bwf	Galva 350@118.00
4 blk	Abilene 339@140.50	8 blk	Abilene 433@118.00
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2 blk	Burrton 405@135.00	2 blk	New Cambria458@114.50
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2 blk	Abilene 428@130.00	3 blk	Randolph 412@113.50
3 bwf	Galva 382@129.00	4 mix	Burrton 421@113.00
3 mix	Burrton 420@129.00	4 blk	Holyrood 446@113.00
5 blk	Abilene 486@128.00	9 blk	Council Grove 495@111.00
2 blk	Hillsboro 425@127.00	15 blk	Council Grove 559@110.50
5 blk	Marquette 518@124.50	36 mix	Clyde 663@110.35
56 mix	Council Grove 522@123.50	7 blk	Abilene 509@108.50
2 blk	Marquette 505@123.50	3 blk	McPherson 677@108.50
4 blk	Delphos 533@121.50	5 mix	McPherson 691@108.00
2 blk	Abilene 578@121.00	9 blk	Canton 714@107.75
9 mix	Burrton 500@121.00	7 mix	Gypsum 650@107.25
6 mix	Council Grove 603@120.00	4 mix	Lincoln 708@107.00
13 blk	Delphos 615@120.00	3 mix	McPherson 672@107.00
8 blk	Lindsborg 564@117.00	5 blk	Burrton 620@106.50
12 blk	Clay Center 700@116.75	14 mix	Clyde 748@105.75
3 blk	Assaria 710@116.25	5 mix	Newton 709@105.00
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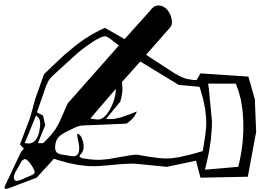
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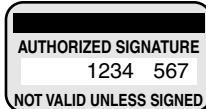
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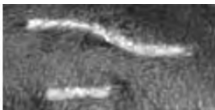
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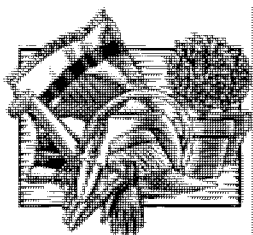
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## Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

### Sedum is Our Perennial of the Year

Chrysanthemums, asters, and boltonia are notorious fall blooming plants. One that should be included in that list is the showy stonecrop sedum. Another common name is Live-Forever. Sedums are well adapted and therefore easy to grow.

Sedums as a group were designated as the perennial of the year. Different species and varieties will have particular growing characteristics. They range from ground hugging types to the mounding upright form. The 500 or so mostly succulent plants can be a low growing evergreen or a deciduous perennial.

Growing requirements are similar for the types that we can grow. Full sun is preferred but they will tolerate some shade. A well-drained soil is necessary. Too much water and the tall ones will flop open. Stem rot will kill

them if they have too much moisture. Leaf color can be affected by soil moisture. Keeping them on the dry side is best, particularly while they are dormant.

'Autumn Fire' is a K-State Research and Extension suggested variety. It grows 18 inches tall and 15 inches wide. The flower color is considered red and is in bloom now. They attract butterflies, moths and bees. A good characteristic is that the stems hold the flowers up strong without flopping open like some similar varieties.

There are many groundcover kinds. They are often used in rock gardens and planting walls. In areas that you have shallow soil which can be found frequently among the flint hills, the creeping types would make a good bank cover.

One caution that I have found is that you don't

want to step on them. Use some stepping stones if you need to work among them. I killed out a few by standing on the low growing types.

There is time to plant sedums this fall. Remember to not over water these succulent type plants. If we have a lot of temperature swings this winter, check them to see that the soil hasn't heaved them out of the ground. A shallow layer of mulch could prevent heaving.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at [www.riley.ksu.edu](http://www.riley.ksu.edu). Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: [geyeston@ksu.edu](mailto:geyeston@ksu.edu).

## VeraSun attorneys retract demands for farmer payments

Corn growers who faced a legal deadline to repay money from corn sold in 2008 to the bankrupt ethanol producer VeraSun received some good news last Thursday – the attorneys are dropping their questionable claims for payment.

"This is great news for farmers at a time when we need to focus on bringing in our crops," said National Corn Growers Association President Darrin Ihnen. "We're glad the lawyers saw the light and realized they had no legal justification to go after us. We had an excellent team working on this to make sure we had the right information, and to present our case."

Because of bankruptcy law, attorneys representing VeraSun creditors were able to seek repayment from farmers and others who received money from VeraSun within 90 days prior to the bankruptcy filing.

In late August, hundreds of corn farmers re-

ceived letters from attorneys threatening legal action. The letters offered to settle the matter with a payment equal to 80 percent of what the farmers received for their corn sales to VeraSun. Farmers had until September 30 to respond, and NCGA and several state corn associations provided information to growers, encouraged them to respond and helped them find legal resources.

In strongly worded correspondence sent last Tuesday to the law firms demanding payment, an attorney assisting NCGA insisted that the lawyers withdraw their demands.

"We believe that many of the foregoing demands were made without any legal and factual foundation and, as such, constitute an impermissible effort to collect alleged debts that are clearly not owing," wrote attorney David Lander of Thomp-

son Coburn. "They appear to have been made without the inquiry reasonable under the circumstances. Moreover, we believe that the claims asserted in the vast bulk of these letters are not warranted by existing law or a non-frivolous argument for the extension, modification or reversal of existing law or the establishment of new law."



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(AP) As they begin the fall harvest, wary farmers are watching a federal debate over whether to clamp down on one of rural life's constant companions – the dust clouds that farm machinery kicks up in fields and along unpaved roads.

Farming groups have urged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to retain its current standards for dust, soot and other microscopic particles, arguing that tighter restrictions would be unworkable and that dust isn't a real pollutant.

Grain farmer Charles Schmitt, who farms about 2,000 acres of corn and soybeans near the southwestern Indiana town of Haubstadt, called the possibility of tougher rules on dust "ridiculous."

The 59-year-old, who's farmed for more than four decades, said there's little farmers can do to reduce dust, especially after a dry summer like this year's that left his fields parched.

“Mother Nature has more to do with it than we do – there’s going to be dust and dirt no matter what,” Schmitt said.

The EPA is reviewing its airborne pollutant stan-

dards, as required every five years under the Clean Air Act. It's looking both at its standards for tiny particles of industrial pollution, and slightly larger particles called "coarse particulate matter" that include dust.

Supporters of tougher restrictions said they're needed to help clear the air of tiny grains that can lodge deep in the lungs, worsening heart and respiratory problems.

But farming and livestock groups and some lawmakers call those risks overstated. They argue that tighter rules could hurt rural areas, which they fear might exceed new limits and be required to implement plans to reduce dust.

In July, nearly two dozen senators from farm states urged EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson in a joint letter to keep in place the current particulate standards, approved in 2006.

Tougher standards, their letter warned, would result in "extremely burdensome" dust control measures to bring regions into compliance and "could slow economic development and impose significant cost to farmers and

businesses.”

The American Lung Association has urged the EPA to adopt stricter limits. The group maintains that officials could reduce dust, from paving gravel roads to encouraging farmers to grow more of their crops using no-till approaches that reduce the need for tractor work.

Janice Nolen, the group's assistant vice president for national policy and advocacy, said the agricultural industry's claims mirror those other industries raised when they faced EPA restrictions.

"Every industry that sees that they're going to have to clean up has had the same concerns and we've seen time and again where they were able to figure out a solution," she said.

Nolen said it's not just loose soil that blows around and off farms – the particles also include diesel exhaust from farm machinery, animal waste and herbicides and insecticides.

The EPA's scientific advisers told the agency this summer that the agency could better protect public health by replacing the existing standard of 150 micrograms of coarse particles per cubic meter with a standard between 65 and 85 micrograms per cubic meter.

The agency is expected to release a final document next month spelling out its options for revising the standards. The EPA plans to announce any proposed changes in February, and will likely approve a final updated rule by October 2011. The agency would then determine which areas of the nation don't meet those new standards.

The EPA said in a statement that it is "committed to issuing air quality standards for particle pollution that are scientifically sound."

But the American Farm Bureau Federation contends there's no scientific

evidence supporting a need for tighter regulations on dust and that farm dust is different from the particles released by industry.

Rick Krause, the group's senior director of congressional relations, said there's no effective and economical way for farmers to reduce dust levels. He said it's wrong to lump farm dust in with industrial pollution and car fumes.

Tamara Thies, chief environmental counsel for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said tougher rules would penalize agricultural areas, particularly those in more arid regions where dust is a nearly constant presence.

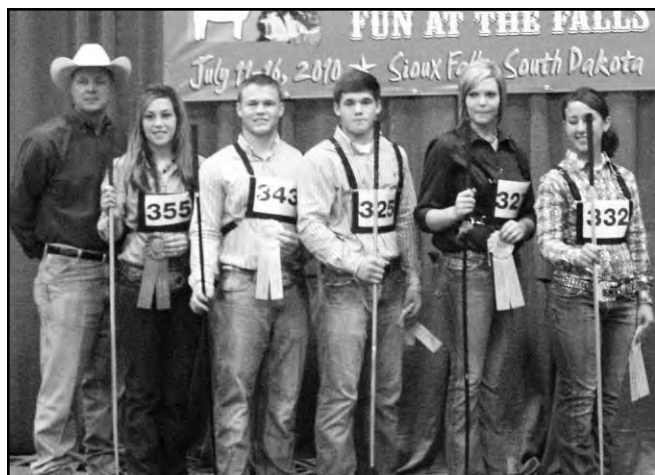
"When you get out into the agricultural areas of this country what you have is dust – dust is a part of doing business. And most of rural dust is just dust," she said.

Oklahoma cattle rancher Jason Hitch, who owns and operates his family's 12,000-acre ranch near the Panhandle town of Guymon with his brother Chris, said dust permeates everything in the wind-swept, semiarid region where many roads are packed dirt. It gets in his eyes, mouth and nose, but Hitch said he's so accustomed to it he hardly notices.

Hitch Ranch, a fifth-generation operation that also includes hogs and crops, is buffeted by relentless winds and gets only about 16 inches of precipitation a year.

Hitch said it would be prohibitively expensive and impractical for his workers, for example, to dampen the soil while farming to reduce dust levels. Hitch thinks federal officials just don't understand life on the Great Plains.


"We spend a lot of time cussing and discussing what goes on in Washington and what they come up with. We don't feel like they're very much in touch with production agriculture," he said.



Kendal Clawson and Kurtis Clawson, Satanta, KS were among the top 5 Senior Showmen in the elite showmanship contest at the Charolais Junior National in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Reserve honors went to Kendal, while Kurtis placed 3rd. Pictured from left are: Judge, Cally Thomas - SD, Kendal Clawson - KS, Kurtis Clawson - KS, Lauren Greeson - IN, and Tara Fountain - MO

Grady Dickerson of Paradise, KS took home 3rd place in the Junior division of showmanship at the Charolais Junior National this summer. Pictured from left are: Judge, Cagney Effling - SD, Kendra Elder - TX, Grady Dickerson - KS, Sydney Zehnder - MN, and Matthew Owings - MO.


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4 hfrs	@550#	\$103.50	6 strs	@565#	\$113.00
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29 hfrs	@830#	\$101.25	3 strs	@750#	\$106.25
46 hfrs	@869#	\$100.75	6 strs	@737#	\$105.75
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8 hfrs	@847#	\$97.00	20 strs	@835#	\$107.00
4 hfrs	@865#	\$96.50	5 strs	@860#	\$106.75
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## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 6

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# KDOC to lead Russian trip to market Kansas purebred cattle

The Kansas Department of Commerce will team up with the Colorado and Montana departments of agriculture to lead a mission trip to Russia to market U.S. livestock genetics Oct. 2-12, officials announced recently.

The Kansas contingency includes Kansas ranchers Mark Rohr with Lazy H Ranch in Hays, Daniel Mushrush with Mushrush Red Angus of Strong City and Kansas Department of Commerce agriculture specialist J.J. Jones. The group will visit with Russian beef producers about U.S. beef genetics, tour farms near Moscow and Kaluga to observe Russian beef production and attend the Golden Autumn Livestock Exposition, where Rohr will join fellow Angus producers from the United States and Russia on a panel to discuss U.S. Angus cattle with Russian media, ag producers and industry leaders.

“This is a tremendous opportunity for us to market high-quality animal genetics from Kansas, Colorado, Montana and the entire nation,” Rohr said. “I look forward to meeting fellow beef producers in Russia and sharing with them how high-quality U.S. genetics can help Russia reach its goal of producing more high-quality beef — a goal they share with U.S. producers.”

The trip is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Market Access Program though U.S. Livestock Genetics Export (USLGE). USLGE is a nationwide non-profit trade association representing the international trade interests of the U.S. dairy, beef, sheep, swine and horse breeding industries. Rohr and Mushrush were chosen to participate after a statewide application process by the Kansas Department of Commerce.

Like many seed stock ranches in Kansas, both Lazy H Ranch and Mushrush Red Angus wish to expand their marketing efforts overseas. Both Rohr and Mushrush have travelled internationally and conducted business in places like Mexico, Canada and Australia. This will be the first visit to Russia for both of them.

# Peterson introduces bill to protect producers from burdensome EPA regulation

Last week House Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin C. Peterson, D-Minn., introduced H.R. 6273 which amends the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) and the Clean Water Act (CWA) to prohibit additional permits for pesticide application when pesticides are applied consistent with FIFRA.

“This legislation provides farmers and ranchers with the safe harbor they deserve in the application of pesticides. The bill relieves producers from a potentially costly regulatory burden that does little if anything to protect the environment,” Peterson said.

In the decades since Congress enacted the CWA, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has never issued a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit for the application of a pesticide. Instead, EPA has regulated these types of applications through FIFRA, enacted by Congress to control all aspects of pesticide registration, sales and use. The FIFRA registration process includes stringent requirements for a wide range of environmental, health and safety studies to establish the circumstances under which pesticides can be legally used in the United States.

In January 2009, the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a 2006 EPA rule which specifically exempted permitting of certain pesticide applications from the CWA. In National Cotton Council of America, et al., v. United States Environmental Protection Agency the court ruled EPA did not have the authority under the CWA to exempt application of pesticides. The Court’s decision marks a pre-emption of FIFRA by the CWA for the first time in the history of either statute.

Chairman Peterson’s bill would make clear that producers who are in compliance with the requirements of FIFRA are not subject to Clean Water Act permits.

“The 6th Circuit deci-

“Traveling to Russia combines two of my passions,” Mushrush said. “Both international travel and ranching in the Flint Hills are huge parts of my life and goals for the future.”

This is the second Kansas Department of Commerce-led mission trip to Russia on behalf of Kansas ranchers in 2010. In May, Commerce staff and colleagues from Colorado and Montana traveled to Russia to conduct market research and build relationships with Russian producers, allied industry and government officials.

Kansas ranchers interested in learning more about international marketing opportunities should contact J.J. Jones with the Kansas Department of Commerce at (785) 396-3174 or jjones@kansascommerce.com.

For more information, contact Joe Monaco, Public Information Officer with the Kansas Department of Commerce, at (785) 296-3760 or jmonaco@kansascommerce.com.

sion overturned decades of policy and practice with regard to the sufficiency of FIFRA regulation,” Peterson said. “This legislation will make clear that Congress never intended for farmers and ranchers to meet additional permit requirements for pesticide applications under FIFRA.”

Twelve members of the House of Representatives joined Peterson as original co-sponsors of the bill.

# Kansas Simmental Association to host feeder calf sale

The Kansas Simmental Association will host a Simmental Influenced Feeder Calf Sale on October 15 at the Manhattan Commission Co. in conjunction with the regular Friday sale. Steers and heifers out of SimGenetics bulls and/or females are eligible. It is recommended, but not required, that calves be vaccinated for three diseases at least two weeks before the sale for: 1) Respiratory, 2) Pasteurella, and 3) Blackleg/ Somnus. Weaning is also suggested, but not required. If weaned, calves should be weaned at least 3 weeks before the sale. Vaccination and weaning information will be announced from the auction block. If received before the sale, the information will be provided to buyers before the sale.

In a survey by Pfizer Animal Health involving nearly 500,000 feeder cattle marketed through several Superior video auctions, pre-vaccinated cattle received from \$12 to \$43 per head premium, depending on the vaccination program. In addition to vaccinations, Age and Source Verification also is suggested for the KSA sponsored sale. Premiums for Age and Source verification usually range from \$11 to \$35 per head. There are several good auditing programs available to verify age and source, including one provided by the American Simmental Association. Cost is \$2.50 per tag if a producer is an association member or sponsored by one. For more information, call the ASA at 1.406.587.4531, or your seedstock supplier.

For more information and/or to consign to the KSA sponsored Feeder Calf Sale on October 15, contact: Joe Mertz 785-458-9494; Calvin Drake 785-539-4933; Ralph Brooks 785-537-1214; Michael Dikeman 785-776-7315; John Irvine 785-313-7473; Ben Puett 785-341-5834; or John Cline, Manhattan Commission Co. 785-776-4815.

# K-State’s Cattlemen’s Day, Swine Day research information available online

A new online tool is making it possible for livestock producers and others to find research information that has been presented at Kansas State University’s Cattlemen’s Day and Swine Day going back decades. “The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry has undertaken a project to deposit research papers from the entire series of Cattlemen’s Day and Swine Day conferences in the K-State Research Exchange (K-REx),” said Marty Courtois, repository manager at Hale Library on K-State’s campus. A service of the K-State Libraries, K-REx is an example of an ‘institutional repository’ – a place where faculty, students and staff of the university can deposit electronic versions of their articles, dissertations, research papers and other scholarly work. K-REx is organized by communities, Courtois said. The community homepage for the Animal Sciences and Industry department is available at [krex.k-state.edu/dspace/handle/2097/1720](http://krex.k-state.edu/dspace/handle/2097/1720).

“Publications archived in K-REx are freely available on the Web, including to the public,” said Courtois, who is working with Lois Schreiner and others in the animal science department on the project. “K-REx is built on a set of standards which facilitates the exchange of information with other repositories around the world. Google and other search engines make a point of indexing all institutional repositories worldwide, and items from institutional repositories rank highly in Google searches.”

If a producer is interested in research information on dried distiller’s grains, for example, he or she can enter that phrase in the search box on the Animal Sciences and Industry community page in K-REx and retrieve more than 300 papers. Users also can search by author, title or published date.

Research papers have been added dating back to 1968 from K-State’s Swine Day, and Cattlemen’s Day proceedings to 1995. Eventually, all Cattlemen’s Day papers back to 1968 will be available. More information about K-REx is available at the website: <http://krex.k-state.edu/dspace/2097/1720> or by contacting Courtois at 785-532-4428 or [krex@ksu.edu](mailto:krex@ksu.edu).

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11 bk 517@120.25	4 bk 1030@96.75	4 mix 545@100.00
5 bk 460@120.00		20 red rbf 572@97.00
26 bk bwf 548@118.25	<b>HEIFERS</b>	3 mix 647@95.00
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1 blk male 265@135.00	8 hols strs 465@83.00
2 blk red males 270@134.00	11 hols strs 636@77.50
2 bwf char strs 410@133.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>
4 blk bwf strs 472@125.50	3 blk hfrs 288@116.00
6 blk bwf strs 478@121.00	6 blk hfrs 356@115.50
8 blk char strs 443@121.00	2 blk hfrs 285@115.00
28 blk bwf red strs 493@119.50	19 blk bwf hfrs 421@113.00
21 b/bwf rd gry strs 495@119.25	6 blk bwf hfrs 474@112.00
6 blk bwf strs 496@118.00	8 blk bwf hfrs 448@111.00
7 blk bwf strs 528@116.00	5 blk red char hfrs 452@110.75
7 blk bwf strs 558@114.00	13 blk bwf hfrs 455@110.00
8 blk bwf strs 585@113.00	10 blk bwf char hfrs 420@108.50
9 rwf strs 514@113.00	5 blk hfrs 528@108.00
5 blk strs 729@112.85	5 blk bwf hfrs 539@107.50
8 blk bwf red strs 563@112.50	8 blk bwf hfrs 551@107.50
11 blk bwf strs 622@112.00	8 blk bwf red hfrs 518@107.00
15 blk bwf strs 622@112.00	7 blk bwf hfrs 473@106.75
19 blk bwf red strs 583@111.00	12 blk bwf char hfrs 440@106.50
9 blk bwf strs 616@110.50	5 blk hfrs 568@105.00
15 blk bwf strs 621@110.00	6 blk bwf hfrs 574@104.25
7 blk red strs 655@109.75	7 blk red hfrs 565@103.50
7 blk char strs 729@109.50	8 blk hfrs 523@103.50
9 blk strs 746@109.50	8 blk hfrs 545@103.50
10 blk bwf rwf strs 547@109.00	9 blk bwf red hfrs 543@103.00
11 b/bwf chr rwf strs 578@109.00	40 blk red char hfrs 813@103.00
18 blk bwf strs 727@108.75	7 blk red grwf hfrs 686@102.25
7 blk strs 696@108.50	7 blk hfrs 617@100.50
12 blk bwf rwf strs 651@108.50	15 blk bwf red hfrs 571@100.00
21 blk red rwf strs 789@108.10	7 blk hfrs 595@98.50
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# Water and the Future of Kansas Conference planned for Oct. 26

Water — its quantity, quality and the economic impact of its sustainability — is the topic for the “Water and the Future of Kansas Conference” scheduled for Tues., Oct. 26 in Topeka.

The conference, designed for anyone who is interested in learning more about issues affecting water supply and quality in the state, will be at the Capitol Plaza Hotel at 1717 S.W. Topeka Blvd. It begins with registration at 8 a.m. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Karl Brooks, regional administrator with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will present a “National Perspective on Water Sustainability.” Lawrie Kirk, visiting fellow with the Center for the Public Awareness of Science at Australian National University, in Canberra, Australia, will present “Taking a More Strategic Approach to Science Communication.”

Other speakers include Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Secretary Mike Hayden, who will present “Sustaining Kansas Water Resources – How Are We Doing?”; Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Josh Svaty — “The Structure of Sustainability”; and Duane Goossen, secretary, Kansas Department of Administration and director, Kansas Division of the Budget — “The State Economy.” Other speakers will include university scientists and economists, and federal, state and local agency officials.

Primary sponsors of the conference include the Kansas Water Resources Institute (KWRI), Kansas Center for Agricultural Research and the Environment (KCARE), Kansas State University Research and Extension, and the U.S. Geological Survey. “We are excited to sponsor the 27th Water and the Future of Kansas Conference,” said Steven Graham, interim director of KWRI/KCARE. “This conference draws a mix of people from many walks of life — state and federal agencies, universities, nonprofits, GMDs, WRAPS groups, cities, municipalities, and others who share an interest, responsibility or concern for water. It is always a very interesting meeting, due to the diversity of attendees.”

GMD refers to the groundwater management district and WRAPS refers to watershed restoration and protection strategy.

Presentations at the conference will focus on an

array of topics, including a national perspective on sustainability; an overall look at the state’s economy; watershed sedimentation; increasing effective action; water quality issues in Kansas; the national agenda for improving water quality and states’ roles; best management practices; no-till practices in agriculture; the status of Kansas reservoirs and others.

An early registration fee of \$65 per person is due by Oct. 12. Registration includes lunch and morning and afternoon refreshments. The fee after Oct. 12 is \$90. Students may attend the conference for a fee of \$25. Conference planners encourage early registration for meal planning purposes. More information, including online registration, is available online at [www.dce.k-state.edu/conf/waterfuture](http://www.dce.k-state.edu/conf/waterfuture) or by contacting the conference office at 785-532-5575 or 1-800-622-2578, or e-mail [debbieh@k-state.edu](mailto:debbieh@k-state.edu).



Reserve champion steer at the AIJCA Junior National was shown by Hannah Harris, Hepler.



Addi Marston, Canton, captured grand champion bred and owned female honors at the AIJCA Junior National in Sioux Falls, S.D. with Wal-Mar Ms Jinxs 805 TW.

Grass & Grain Weather Report
Oct. 5, 2010

### Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Sunny

High: 73 Low: 48

WEDNESDAY

Sunny

High: 74 Low: 48

THURSDAY

Sunny

High: 74 Low: 51

FRIDAY

Sunny

High: 75 Low: 50

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 72 Low: 50

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 69 Low: 46

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 71 Low: 49

### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 73°, humidity of 49% and an overnight low of 48°. The record high temperature for today is 106° set in 1953. The record low temperature is 32° set in 1942. Wednesday, skies will remain sunny with a high temperature of 74°.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
9/24	79/51	79/52	0.00"
9/25	75/50	79/52	0.65"
9/26	65/47	79/51	0.01"
9/27	73/41	78/51	0.00"
9/28	78/51	78/51	0.00"
9/29	85/46	78/50	0.00"
9/30	76/49	77/50	0.00"

Rainfall last week ..... 0.66"  
Normal rainfall ..... 0.81"  
Departure from normal ..... -0.15"  
Average temp last week ..... 61.9°  
Average normal last week ..... 64.6°  
Departure from normal ..... -2.7°

### Today's Local Outlook

Washington 72/49	Blue Rapids 72/48	Seneca 71/48
Clay Center 73/49	Ogden 73/48	Manhattan 73/48
Abilene 73/49	Junction City 73/48	Wamego 73/48
		Council Grove 73/48

### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	7:19 a.m.	7:14 p.m.	10:06 p.m.	12:36 p.m.
Wednesday	7:20 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	11:01 p.m.	1:33 p.m.
Thursday	7:21 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	No Rise	2:26 p.m.
Friday	7:22 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	12:03 a.m.	3:13 p.m.
Saturday	7:23 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	1:12 a.m.	3:54 p.m.
Sunday	7:24 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	2:23 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Monday	7:25 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	3:37 a.m.	5:03 p.m.

### Local UV Index

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

### Weather History

Oct. 5, 1638 - The journal of John Winthrop recorded that a mighty tempest struck eastern New England. This second severe hurricane in three years blew down many trees in mile long tracks.

### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
9/24	15	9/28	14
9/25	12	9/29	15
9/26	6	9/30	12
9/27	7		

Sell

Or Buy

2083 cattle

September 28.

We had a very good run of high quality calves for our Angus Influence Sale. Steer and heifer calves were in very good demand at \$3.00-5.00 higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$1.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$2.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES

6 bwf/blk str/bulls

266 @ 149.00

33 blk/char str

484 @ 136.00

2 blk bulls

403 @ 134.50

5 bwf/blk str

466 @ 133.00

9 blk str/bulls

339 @ 132.50

16 blk str

478 @ 131.00

10 blk str

494 @ 130.00

4 blk str

433 @ 129.00

7 blk/red str

454 @ 127.00

9 blk/char bulls

432 @ 126.50

3 bwf str

475 @ 126.00

9 blk str

516 @ 125.50

7 blk str

511 @ 125.00

3 blk/bwf str/bulls

442 @ 120.00

3 x-bred str

452 @ 120.00

10 blk str

520 @ 120.00

3 bwf/blk str

545 @ 119.00

5 blk/red str

548 @ 117.50

5 red str

531 @ 117.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

42 bwf/blk str

576 @ 124.75

29 bwf/blk str

591 @ 121.50

5 bwf/blk str

570 @ 120.00

15 bwf/blk str

574 @ 120.00

11 bwf/blk str

558 @ 119.50

13 blk str

587 @ 119.50

9 bwf/blk str

662 @ 119.25

20 bwf/blk str

607 @ 119.00

9 blk str

615 @ 118.50

13 blk str

623 @ 118.50

31 blk str

680 @ 118.00

12 bwf/blk str

560 @ 117.50

30 blk str

622 @ 117.25

21 mix str

591 @ 116.50

46 blk str

626 @ 116.00

6 blk str

709 @ 114.00

7 blk str

669 @ 111.75

62 mix str

825 @ 111.75

6 blk/char str

687 @ 111.00

58 mix str

820 @ 111.00

18 mix str

761 @ 110.50

12 blk str

807 @ 110.00

59 bwf/blk str

838 @ 109.75

69 mix str

854 @ 109.75

55 mix str

803 @ 109.50

13 bwf/blk str

779 @ 109.00

34 bwf/blk str

655 @ 108.00

118 mix str

906 @ 106.25

58 mix str

885 @ 106.10

69 mix str

924 @ 103.00

13 blk str

937 @ 102.10

57 mix str

884 @ 101.35

61 mix str

950 @ 100.85

47 mix str

1011 @ 98.85

60 mix str

949 @ 98.10

4 hol str

701 @ 74.50

HEIFER CALVES

2 blk hfr

193 @ 134.00

1 blk hfr

230 @ 127.50

3 blk hfr

325 @ 122.50

1 blk hfr

335 @ 117.00

2 blk hfr

363 @ 115.50

8 bwf/blk hfr

388 @ 115.50

4 bwf/blk hfr

403 @ 114.50

22 blk/char hfr

432 @ 114.50

49 bwf/blk hfr

545 @ 114.00

6 blk/red hfr

415 @ 112.50

11 bwf/blk hfr

452 @ 111.50

4 blk/char hfr

459 @ 109.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

4 blk hfr

578 @ 107.75

2 bwf/blk hfr

560 @ 107.50

6 blk hfr

550 @ 107.00

50 blk hfr

587 @ 106.10

3 x-bred hfr

555 @ 106.00

23 bwf/blk hfr

605 @ 105.85

10 blk hfr

655 @ 105.50

5 blk/red hfr

556 @ 105.00

64 mix hfr

777 @ 103.50

10 blk/red hfr

655 @ 100.50

4 x-bred hfr

626 @ 100.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt

995 @ 88.00

1 blk hfrt

1105 @ 80.00

2 bwf hfrts

1088 @ 74.00

1 blk cow

1090 @ 55.00

1 limo cow

1440 @ 53.75

1 blk cow

1155 @ 53.00

2 blk cows

1340 @ 52.50

1 wf cow

1365 @ 52.00

1 bwf cow

1600 @ 51.50

BRED COWS & HEIFERS

1 blk cow

@ 800.00

1 brool hfr

@ 775.00

2 blk cows

@ 700.00

1 blk cow

@ 690.00

1 red cow

@ 650.00

2 blk cows

@ 610.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

1 blk cow/cf

@ 1100.00

1 blk cow/cf

@ 800.00

1 bwf cow/cf

@ 735.00

BULLS

1 blk bull

1780 @ 66.50

1 blk bull

1890 @ 66.00

1 blk bull

1900 @ 64.50

1 red bull

1655 @ 64.25

1 blk bull

1955 @ 64.00

1 x-bred bull

1950 @ 63.50

1 blk bull

1995 @ 63.00

1 blk bull

2100 @ 62.50

1 blk bull

2300 @ 60.00

1 blk bull

1675 @ 59.00

1 blk bull

1710 @ 57.50

1 blk bull

1760 @ 55.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 5

110 Angus char str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.

70 Angus Gelv str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.

93 Angus str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.

68 Angus str & hfrs, 400-550 lbs.

40 black bwf steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.

65 Angus bwf hfrs, 800-825 lbs.

250 blk x-bred str, 750-900 lbs.

60 blk x-bred str, 900-925 lbs.

65 blk x-bred hfrs, 725-750 lbs.

130 blk char hfrs, 775-800 lbs.

65 blk bwf str, 800-825 lbs.

65 blk x-bred str, 800-850 lbs.

6 blk cows & calves, 3-8 yrs old

ANGUS INFLUENCE CALF SALE

October 12 in conjunction with regular Tuesday Sale

100 Angus str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.

100 Angus/bwf str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.

70 Angus str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., preweaning booster shots

40 blk Sim str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.

110 blk bwf str, 800-850 lbs.

22 blk cows, some fall calves, 3-8 yrs old

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