



# Fair season under way

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ny at 4:30, the livestock auction will begin at 6. 3/4 Midget Cars and Mini Truck Races will take to the track at 7:30. There will be a Cowboy Church service at the fairgrounds at 9 on Sunday and a kiddy tractor pull at 1:30. The carnival will run Thursday through Saturday evenings.

## RILEY COUNTY FAIR

Quality livestock shows, interesting 4-H projects and great entertainment – you'll find it all at the Riley County Fair July 21-25. The annual fair parade down Poyntz Avenue will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, followed by the first of three nights of Kaw Valley Rodeo action at 8. There will also be a pedal tractor pull at 7:30 at Hurlburt Arena. Friday will include the Blue Valley Pork Producer's BBQ from 5-7 followed by the sheep show and the rodeo, both at 7. Rabbit judging will begin at 8 on Saturday, followed by bucket calf interview judging and showmanship at 8:30. The goat show will begin at 9. The swine show will start at 7 and the final night of rodeo action begins at 8. The 4-H livestock judging contest will be from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday and the Shepherd's Lead will be held at 5 with the beef show beginning at 6:30. 4-H'ers will see their hard work pay off at the 4-H livestock auction at 7 p.m. on Monday. There will be a nightly carnival by Ottaway Amusements.

## MORRIS COUNTY FAIR

Friday, July 22 will find the Morris County Fair kick-

ing into high gear. The rabbit show will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the poultry show. The foods auction begins at 5 p.m. with the swine show following. The dairy cattle and dairy goat show will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, as will the sheep show. The bucket calf show will be at 5 p.m. with the beef show following at 6:30. There will be a youth dance sponsored by the Burdick Hustlers following the beef show. The 4-H and Open Class horse show will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday and there will be a night swim party at 7 that evening. Monday will get started with Round Robin Showmanship at 9 a.m. There will be Barnyard Olympics at 3 p.m. and Morris County Farm Bureau safety demonstrations, with two sessions between 4-6 p.m. There will be an awards presentation at 7 p.m. followed by the livestock sale at 7:30.

## WABAUNSEE COUNTY FAIR

"4-H is Still Nifty Even Though Kansas is 150!" proclaims the Wabaunsee County Fair, planned for July 23-27. The fairgrounds will be buzzing with activity as the dog show takes places at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 23. There will be timed horse events at the Mill Creek Cowboys Arena in Alma at 5 p.m. and set-up for everthing including booths and hay bales begins at 6. On Sunday there will be a pork barbeque from 5-8 p.m. and the parade will get everyone in the fair spirit at 6. There will be a pedal pull at 8 west of the Alma Grade School, sponsored by Stockgrowers State Bank and Wabaunsee County Farm

Bureau. Rabbits and poultry will be judged at 1 on Monday. The bucket calf show will be held at 5, followed by the beef show at 6. The Mill Creek Cowboys BBQ will be from 5-7. Tuesday will bring the sheep show, which begins at 9 a.m. and will be followed by dairy cattle, dairy goat, and meat goats. The Shepherd's Lead will be at 6 and the swine show will be at 7. Wednesday will find the horses in the ring at 9 a.m. and the Round Robin will begin at 5:30. The Cattle-men's BBQ will be from 5-8 and the livestock sale will begin at 7:30.

## JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

Mark your calendars for July 25-29 for the Jackson County Fair. Poultry judging will get things started on Monday, July 25 at 2 p.m. The Shepherd's Lead will take place at 5 p.m., followed by the meat goat show at 5:15 and the sheep show at 6. Youngsters can compete in the Farm Bureau Kiddie Tractor Pull at 7. The swine show will kick things off on Tuesday morning at 8:30 and the rabbit show will begin at 10. At 5 p.m., it's all about beef as the cattle enter the show ring for the evening's competition. Wednesday morning will see the goats in the spotlight, with the goat show beginning at 8:30. Dairy cattle and bucket calf conference judging for 9-12 year olds will begin at 9, with the bucket calf show immediately following. Be sure to attend the fair parade at 6:30. The evening's entertainment will include Daren and Randy Live and the 4-H Talent Show. On Thursday, youth with test their skills in the livestock judging contest at 10 a.m. and the Round Robin at 1.

The livestock sale will begin at 6:30. The Livestock Show Ring will be the place to be on Saturday for the Pony Pull at 1 p.m. There will be a midway by Tony's Carnival Monday through Friday evenings.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR

After a week packed full with pre-fair activities, the Douglas County Fair will get underway Saturday, July 30 with the 4-H Horse Show at 9 a.m. at the Community Building. On Tuesday the Poultry Show will begin at 8 a.m.. The bucket calf show will be held at 6 p.m. with the Dairy Show being held at 7 and the Goat Show immediately following. A musical performance by "Rural Route 4" will take place from 7-10 p.m. At 8:30 on Wednesday, the Llama Show will be held. The Swine Show will be at 6 that evening. From 7-10 p.m. "The Secrets" will perform at the Black Top Area. The Renegade Mini Tractor Pull will roar into action at 7 p.m. The Rabbit Show will get things started on Thurs-

day at 8 a.m. Local produce will be offered at the Farmer's Market from 5-8 p.m. at the Black Top Area. The Sheep Show will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the Meat Goat Show. "Sellout" will close out the evening with a performance from 8-10. Friday morning will see the cattle enter the show ring, with the Beef Show starting at 8:30 a.m. The Round Robin Showmanship Final will be held at 5:30 p.m. and at 6 there will be a bale throwing contest at the Black Top Area, sponsored by Douglas County Farm Bureau. The "Wood Valley Pickers" will perform from 7-10 and the Demolition Derby will begin at 7:30. Saturday at 10 a.m. will feature the Pedal Tractor Pull and Barnyard Olympics will take place at 1 at the Old Judging Area. The awards ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. and the livestock auction will begin at 6:30. "Arnie Johnson & The Midnight Special" will perform at 7 and the Kansas All-Terrain Vehicle Association 4-Wheeler Dirt Track Races will also be at 7. Moore's

Greatest Shows Carnival will be open nightly Wednesday through Saturday.

## MARION COUNTY FAIR

Pigeon, poultry and rabbit judging will start things off at the Marion County Fair on Wednesday, July 27 at 8:30 a.m. The sheep and meat goat show will follow at 1 and the Pedal Pull will begin at 6 for kids 4-12. "Cows and Luau's" will be the theme for the parade that begins at 6:30 p.m. The Sweet Adelines will perform at 7:15. The rodeo begins at 8, complete with Mutton Bustin' and a Calf Scramble. The dairy goat show will get under way at 9 a.m. on Thursday, followed by the dairy cattle at 1 and the bucket calf and beef show at 5. The rodeo begins at 8. Friday morning will begin with the swine show at 9 and the livestock judging contest at 1. The 4-H premium sale will take place at 6:30 p.m. There will be a truck and antique tractor pull in the Arena at 7 p.m. On Saturday there will



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be airplane rides for kids at the Hillsboro airport, put on by the Young Eagles Program. The rides are free for kids 7-17. There will be a demolition derby at 7. The carnival opens at 6 p.m. nightly from Wednesday through Saturday.

**LYONCOUNTY FAIR**

After starting things off with a Pee Wee Rodeo at 7 Thursday, July 28, the Lyon County Fair will begin accepting livestock entries on Friday with the sheep, goat and swine weigh-in beginning at 7 p.m. A Truck and Tractor Pull will conclude the evening at 7 at the Grand Stand. The beef will weigh in at 7 on Saturday and the dairy goat show will begin at 8. The meat goat show will follow at 9:30. The sheep show will be at 6 p.m., and a concert by Ricky Fugitt will conclude the evening. The swine show will begin at 8 Sunday morning followed by the poultry show at 9. There will be a kids pedal tractor pull at 5 and a ranch rodeo at 7. The rabbit show will begin the day on Monday at 8 a.m. and the beef show will follow at 8:30. The bucket calf show will be at 6 p.m. At 7 there will be an antique tractor pull at the Grand Stand. Buck, Rumble & Roll 2011 will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand Stand. the 4-H Premium Sale will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The 4-H Rodeo will be on Thursday at 6, ATV Races will be Friday at 7 and the Demolition Derby will be Saturday at 6. There will be a carnival nightly.

**POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY FAIR**

The Pottawatomie County Fairgrounds in Onaga will be the place to be August 3-7. After a day full of check-ins on Wednesday, things really get rolling on Thursday. There will be a livestock judging/skillathon from 1-5 p.m. in the Live-

stock Arena, with the dairy goat judging beginning at 5, followed by dairy cattle. meat goat judging will begin at 6, with the sheep judging and Shepherd's Lead following. The rabbit show will begin at 9:30 on Friday with poultry and exotic birds being judged at 1. There will be a youth tractor driving contest at 10 a.m. FFA Mechanics will be judged at 2. The beef show will begin at 5. A rodeo by the Kraft Rodeo Company will start at 8. The swine will make their way into the ring to be judged on Saturday at 8 a.m. and the llamas will be judged at 3:30. The kids pedal tractor pull will be at 3:30 at the Open Air Pavilion. The bucket calf judging will be at 6:30 and the Round Robin Showmanship will be held at 8. Another night of rodeo action will also begin at 8. Judging of the horses will begin at 8:30 on Sunday morning. The annual fair parade will begin at 1 p.m. followed by an ice cream social and entertainment at the fairgrounds sponsored by Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau. The 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale will start at 5.

**TRI-RIVERS FAIR**

August 2-7 are the dates for the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina. After a day full of judging, the downtown parade will begin at 5:30 on Wednesday, August 3 leading up to the crowning of the Fair King and Queen at 7:30 at the Heritage Hall Stage. The rodeo will begin at 8. The beef show will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday followed by the 4-H cat and hand pet show at 1, meat goat at 1:30, sheep at 2:30 and swine at 5:30. The Shepherd's Lead will take place at 8. There will be a kids pedal tractor Pull at 6:30 p.m. Friday's shows include rabbit at 8 a.m., horse, bucket calf, dairy cattle and dairy goats at 9. The Round Robin will be at 6:30. The 4-

H Ag Olympics will be held at 8 p.m. in Ag Hall. On Saturday there will be CO<sup>2</sup> car racing at noon at the Bicentennial Center Arena, a Draft Horse Show Pull at Ag Hall at 7, and Car Soccer at Tri-Rivers Stadium at 8 p.m. The 4-H Livestock Show will be held at 8:30 a.m. There will be a carnival by Ottaway Amusements Wednesday through Saturday.

**CENTRAL KANSAS FREE FAIR**

Help Kansas celebrate its Sesquicentennial with a trip to Abilene for the Central Kansas Free Fair. "From Wild Bill to Dorothy to Me: Happy Birthday Kansas," is this year's theme. Bulls-n-Broncs will start things off with heart-pounding excitement on Wednesday, August 3 at 7:30, and will also feature Mutton Bustin' for the kids. The Western Parade will wind its way through Abilene beginning at 4 and will be followed by the FFA Pork Feed at the large livestock arena. The 66th annual Wild Bill Hickock Rodeo will take place at

7:30 Thursday through Saturday and there will be a demolition derby Sunday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday morning will feature the rabbit and poultry show at 8 and the equine show at 8:30. The spotlight is on beef Friday morning at 8. Breeding sheep will enter the ring at 3, meat goats at 4 and market lambs at 6:30. Saturday at 8 a.m. will be the swine show. Then attention turns to dairy as they dairy goat show begins at 10:30 followed by dairy cattle at 1. The bucket calves will be judged at 4:30. The Round Robin will be held at 3:30 on Sunday and the livestock premium auction will be at 9 a.m. on Monday. The 4-H dog show will be the final event on Monday, at 8:30 a.m. A carnival by Pride Amusements will run nightly.

**JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR**

Kick up your heels at the Johnson County Fair August 9-13 in Gardner. A Family Night of Fun and Challenge will start things off on Tuesday, August 9. Test your

skills in a wide variety of activities from cow milking and egg gathering to Mutton Bustin' and a greased pig contest. Tuesday features the horse show at 9 a.m. and bands performing at Cornerstone Park at 7. Wednesday is a day full of livestock shows with a horse show at 9, poultry at 10, goats at noon, swine at 6 and rabbits at 7. Thursday will include the rabbit show at 9 a.m., beef grooming contest at 10, bucket calf at 5 and sheep at 6. The beef show will be Friday at 8 a.m. followed by the livestock judging contest at 2. There will be a parade on Main Street at 10:30 on Saturday morning with the 4-H/FFA animal and project sale at 1. Entertainment includes amateur flat track racing on Thursday, August 11 beginning at 6, a Bull Blast and Barrel Racing on Friday at 7 and a Demolition Derby Saturday at 7. There will be a carnival Tuesday through Saturday as well as Grandpa's Barn, a mobile dairy classroom that will have demonstrations throughout the fair.

**JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIR**

A full slate of activities is planned for the Jefferson County Fair. On Monday, August 1 the sheep show will get things started at 6 p.m., with the meat goat show following at 7. The younger exhibitors will enter the ring on Tuesday for the bucket calf show from 8-10 a.m. The poultry show will take place at 9 a.m. followed by the swine show at 10. The 63rd annual parade will make its entrance at 7 p.m. Wednesday morning will begin with the rabbit show at 8 and the beef steer-heifer show at 8:30. There will be homemade ice cream and cake served by the Valley Falls Vallerian Club at 6 p.m. There will be an awards ceremony at 6:15 at the Show Pavilion. The dairy show will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday with the goats entering the ring first. Livestock showmanship finals will be held at 11 a.m. The livestock sale will take place at 6.

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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 20**  
5:30 p.m. — Dog Agility Show  
5:30 p.m. — Rock to Rides Run  
7:00 p.m. — Bailey Wilton Band  
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6:15 p.m. — Baby Show  
6:30 p.m. — Pedal Tractor Pull  
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**FRIDAY, JULY 22**  
6:00 p.m. — 4-H Awards Night & Fashion Show  
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# Kansas 4-H honors state project winners

Thirty-one Kansas 4-H members who earned the top award in their project were honored at the 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet in Manhattan June 2. The festive occasion marks success, but also opens the door for new opportunities, said Pam Van Horn, a K-State Research and Extension 4-H youth development specialist and coordinator of the 2011 state 4-H awards program. State 4-H project winners earn an award medallion, an invitation to National 4-H Congress and a \$400 travel award (from the Kansas 4-H Foundation) for Congress, which this year will be held Nov. 25-29 in Atlanta, Ga.

Top project award winners are selected through a statewide application and review process, and, according to Van Horn, designation as a state project winner typically reflects years of effort in setting goals to grow in project subject matter. "4-H projects often serve as the foundation for a career choice, lifelong hobby or commitment to community," Van Horn said.

Jessica Hurst, from Burton in Harvey County, earned the top award in the reading project, which she chose during her first year of 4-H membership and has continued throughout her 4-H career. During that time, she has been consistent in growing through the project, and, also has worked to help others. After volunteering at the local library, Hurst led tours of the library and included tips on how to use it; helped numerous young people improve their reading skills; started a book discussion group for fifth graders; served as co-director of a community-based summer reading program with 25-30 students attending various sessions; and, most recent-

ly, organized a book drive for the pediatric and adult wings at the local hospital that netted nearly 1,000 books. Hurst is graduating from high school this year, and plans a career in physical therapy.

Wade Hambricht, from Chapman in Dickinson County, earned the top 4-H award for a self-determined project focused on viticulture, the growing of grapes. Hambricht, who is just completing his freshman year in high school, credits the inspiration for his interest and project to a trip to the Napa Valley in California. In the project, he's researched Kansas' history as a grape producer, and learned, for example, that prior to Prohibition, Kansans reported 55,000 acres dedicated to growing grapes for the wine industry.

As part of his project, Hambricht also has developed a public information campaign about viticulture and its potential role in agribusiness in the state.

He's been working on the project three years, is currently growing six acres of grapes with his dad, Stan, and plans to continue in the project as preparation for his career goal of establishing a vineyard in Kansas.

Spencer Yenni, from Lindsborg in McPherson County, earned the top award in the 4-H wood science project. Yenni, who is a sophomore in high school, continues to increase his skill in the project and, this year, is making a nightstand with a drawer. He's planning a career in agriculture, but noted that he'll also be able to build his own furniture.

Charla Norquest, from Garden City in Finney County, earned the top state award in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition project. Norquest chose the

project when she joined 4-H 11 years ago because she enjoyed cooking with her dad, Jason. She's stayed in the project throughout her 4-H career to build cooking skills and learn more food, nutrition and health. Norquest, who is graduating from high school this year, considered becoming a chef, and, for now, has decided to focus her career energies on hotel and restaurant management. "Either way," she said, "it's about food." Norquest, who earned the top award in the leadership project last year and attended National 4-H Congress, will step aside this year so a runner-up in the project can attend.

"I'm happy to have had the opportunity," said Norquest, who, while reporting that she "loved everything about it," gave especially high marks to meeting peers from around the country and 4-H community service projects in Atlanta. "I visited a school

in which the students were either at or below the poverty level," she said. "We had lunch together and talked about everyday issues," said Norquest, who noted that despite the hardships the students faced, they had earned the highest reading and math scores.

While community service far from home will be new to delegates attending the National 4-H Congress, Barbara Stone, assistant director, 4-H Youth Development, K-State Research and Extension, noted: "We have watched how young people who attend Congress are changed by the experience, which offers career exploration and an opportunity to meet other top-notch youth from around the country. "In providing community service opportunities that stretch and challenge even the most confident 4-H member, Kansas 4-H members can discover their own interests, abilities,

and even prejudices, and gain a broader understanding of how their actions impact others and their role in the future as a leader."

The 2011 State 4-H Project Awards are listed in alphabetical order of hometown:

Abilene: Sage Tokach, Performing Arts; Altoona: Laura Erbe, Wildlife; Auburn: Luke Garrison, Plant Science; Bison: Hannah Cornwell, Photography; Bucyrus: Sarah Brend, Meat Goats; Burrton: Jessica Hurst; Reading; Chapman: Wade Hambricht, Self-Determined; El Dorado: Daniel Johnson, Entomology; Emporia: Arissa Moyer, Fiber Arts; Garden City: Charla Norquest, Foods and Nutrition; Garden City: Emily Walter, Citizenship; Garnett: Amanda Nelson, Dairy; Hartford: Doris Laws, Pets; Inman: Karsen Brown, Horse; Leavenworth: Kayla Lansing, Shooting Sports; Lenexa: Joshua Gregory, Space Tech; Lindsborg: Spencer Yenni, Wood Science; Louisburg: John Stambaugh, Communications; Manhattan: Reid Shipman, Swine; McLouth: Danae Williams, Dog Care and Training; Meade: Cooper Clawson, Leadership; Riley: Courtney Voelker, Health and Wellness; Satanta: Kurtis Clawson, Beef; Satanta: Kathryn Clawson, Clothing; Scott City: Miles Pearson, Poultry; Seneca: Julia Hemman, Family Studies; Topeka: Christy Peterson, Visual Arts; Topeka: Joe Swank, Home Environment; Waka-rusa: Abby Miller, Geology; Wamego: Annette Trieb, Rabbits; Weir: Garrett Kays, Sheep.

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# Kansas 4-H honors Shawnee County volunteer

Debra Greene, a former member of the Delia Early Birds 4-H Club in Jackson County who has since become a 4-H parent and a perennial 4-H volunteer in Shawnee County (both in Kansas) has earned a state 4-H Alumni Award. The award was presented at the Kansas 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet held June 2 in Manhattan, said Pam Van Horn, K-State Research and Extension state 4-H youth development specialist and 4-H awards coordinator. Greene, who goes by "Debe," was selected for the award from a statewide nomination and review process, Van Horn said. According to Greene, her early experiences in Kansas 4-H inspired her lifelong appreciation for youth development and willingness to dedicate her volunteer hours to give back and help youth grow and benefit from educational opportunities.

"My early experiences in 4-H focused on livestock; I loved working with animals (beef and swine) and showing them, and in doing so, loved the fair," Greene said. "At the time," she said, "we as 4-H members camped in the barns to be with — and take care of — our animals. In doing so, we learned responsibility, and also developed very special friendships with

our peers, leaders and mentors." We were a 4-H family, in that my sisters, younger brother, and I were all encouraged to grow through our 4-H experiences, said Greene, who added that she also benefited from foods and nutrition, clothing/sewing projects, and opportunities to practice leadership, citizenship and service. "In 4-H, I learned to work with and appreciate youth and adults in various ages and stages of their lives," said Greene, who also noted that she learned to set goals for herself and others with whom she worked as a team, and to develop the organizational skills needed to meet the goals. "These are life skills," said Greene, who as nursing technician in the critical care unit at Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center (in Topeka, Kan.) puts the planning and organizational skills, and team philosophy to work each day in working with a variety of people. In sharing that, Greene also said that she occasionally calls on her 4-H sewing skills to assist others in repairing gently-used work uniforms to reduce the cost of replacements. Greene joined the Stormont Vail staff in 1976, and is proud of having served in the medical community for nearly 35 years.

In 2008, the first year the award was given, she earned the Excellence in Patient Care Award at Stormont Vail; in 2010, she earned one of only eight Employee-of-the-Quarter awards (given among 3,000 employees). She and her husband, Rusty, have raised daughter Becky and son Travis in Shawnee County, where both children participated in the Shunga Valley 4-H Club. As involved parents and leaders, the Greenes have watched their children and others grow and develop into responsible young adults through their participation in 4-H. With their children now grown into adulthood and on their own, Greene has continued as a 4-H volunteer. She remains involved in the clothing project, teaches cross stitch (a favorite hobby for her), sewing skills, and buymanship, which involves how to evaluate clothing purchases, build a wardrobe and care for it. Greene initiated the Best of Wool Construction Award at the Shawnee County Fair, and lends a hand during the Style

Revue in coaching young models. According to Roberta Wirth, a 4-H volunteer who was among those who nominated Greene for the state award, Greene typically brings her iron and ironing board to the Style Revue in case participating 4-H members need last minute touch-ups. Greene advises 4-H Ambassadors in working to fine tune leadership skills, and is a sponsor with a two-year 4-H Exchange, in which 20 to 25 Shawnee County 4-H members host visiting 4-H members from another state. In exchange, the Shawnee County members travel to the other state for a get-acquainted tour. "We host visiting members in our homes and, thanks to the program, usually learn a great deal about people — and places," said Greene, who said that this year, Shawnee County 4-H members will travel to Michigan. Greene was nominated for the Shawnee County 4-H Alumni Award by the Shunga Valley 4-H Club, and, after earning the county award, was nominated for the state 4-H Alumni Award by several

people, including Denise Peterson, a 4-H parent, and Leroy Russell, former K-State Research and Extension 4-H agent in Shawnee County, and now agriculture agent. In his nomination, Russell wrote: "She (Debe Greene) is an excellent role model for youth to

follow and work beside. She is knowledgeable, positive and supportive when working with youth and other volunteers, and strives for fairness while teaching youth that hard work and dedication is what it takes to do your best."



Augusta Marston claimed champion Charolais female honors as well as champion bred & owned female with Wal-Mar She's On Fire 002 PLD at the recent Kansas Junior Charolais State Show in Hutchinson. Troy Marple, Westmoreland, served as the judge for the event.

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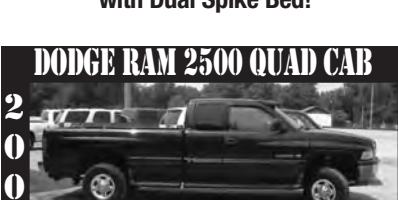



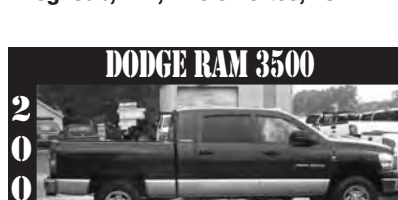




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# Abilene rodeo highlight of community

Tickets went on sale July 5 for the annual Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo in Abilene.

It's a community affair, and one that has been going on for the past 65 years. The rodeo will be held August 3-6, in conjunction with the Central Kansas Free Fair, which runs August 4-9.

The whole town gets

behind the rodeo, says Abilene businessman Bud Bankes. "It's our premier community event for the whole year. Everybody lives for the fair and rodeo every year."

A group of 26 men serve as the organization behind the rodeo. They do everything from garnering sponsorships to producing the event, and Bankes says

that group is the heart of the rodeo. "They have done wonders in bringing this (rodeo) up from a plain old every day rodeo to a super rodeo," Bankes said. The Abilene rodeo has four times been one of five rodeos nationwide nominated for the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association Medium Rodeo of the Year award.

Bankes, owner of Bankes Drugstore in Abilene, has a special part in the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo. Each year, a qualifying barrel race is held in late June, and the three cowgirls with the fastest times from the barrel race go on to compete as Bankes Barrel Racers at the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo. They run barrels alongside the cowgirls from the Women's Pro Rodeo Association, and, if their time would have placed them in the money for the event, Bankes

awards them the money they would have won, had they been pros. Only once in 15 years has he had to pay. "It adds local interest," he says. "The crowd wants to root for the hometown competitor."

Tickets for the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo are \$9 for advance adult and \$10 for adults at the gate. Children ages 6-12 are \$6, and five and under are free. A rodeo pass, good for all four nights of the event, is \$30. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Kansas Free Fair office

(785.263.4570), at Rittel's Western Wear, West's Plaza Country Mart, various other locations around Abilene, and online at [www.ckff.net](http://www.ckff.net). For more information, visit [www.Wild-BillHickokRodeo.com](http://www.Wild-BillHickokRodeo.com) or call the fair office at 785.263.4570.

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Cowboys, Wildcats and Ole Kim, The Cameron University mascot, don't always see eye to eye, but when it comes to growing canola, Oklahoma and Kansas do have plenty in common.

Kansas State University, Oklahoma State University and Cameron University will team up later this month to hold the Seventh Annual Oklahoma-Kansas Winter Canola Conferences. The July 19 conference will be held in the Hoover Building at the Garfield County Fairgrounds in Enid, Okla. The July 20 conference will be held in the Student Union of Cameron University in Lawton, Okla.

Each conference, which is free and includes morning refreshments and a sponsored lunch, begins at 8 a.m. with registration, coffee and doughnuts. Door prizes will be given away during each conference. The program begins at 8:20 a.m. Presentations and speakers include:

- Soil Preparation and Planting - Mark Boyles, OSU.
- Winter Canola Varieties - Chad Godsey, OSU and Mike Stamm, KSU.
- Insects, Diseases and Weeds - Tom Royer, Sarah Donelson, Kris Giles, OSU entomologists; John Damicone, OSU

plant pathologist; and Mark Boyles, OSU agronomist.

• Winfield Solutions and Answer Plot Update - Jay Bjerke, Winfield Solutions and Croplan Genetics.

• Johnston Enterprises Update - Van Schuermann, W.B. Johnston Grain Co.

• Oklahoma Oilseed Commission and Great Plains Canola Association Updates.

• Canola Crop Insurance Update - Phil Hamilton, Risk Management Specialist, USDA-Risk Management Agency

• Fertilizing Canola - Brian Arnall and Hailin Zhang, OSU soil scientists.

• Economics of Wheat and Canola Rotations - Eric DeVuyst and Francis Epplin, OSU agricultural economists.

• Harvesting Options - Heath Sanders, Producers Cooperative Oil Mill (PCOM), and Josh Bushong, OSU agronomist.

• Grower Panel Discussion - Josh Bushong, OSU agronomist (at Enid) and Todd Baughman, Texas A&M agronomist (at Lawton).

In Enid only, the program and lunch will be followed by a meeting of the Oklahoma Oilseed Commission at 1 p.m., followed by a meeting of the Great Plains Canola Association at 2 p.m.

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### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Sell approx: 1:00 pm

1975 Ford LN750, 10 wheeler w/ tag axle, 429 8 cyl, 5-2 spd, Haul-Mor 18' gain bed w/ 54" sides, Shur-Lok roll-over tarp, 44,099 miles, VIN N75FVW 48062; 1970 Ford LN900, twin screw-10 wheeler, 534 8 cy, 5-2 spd, Scott 18' metal bed w/ 60" sides, alum floor, cargo doors, roll-over tarp, 20,260 miles, VIN 90KVM82325; 1964 Chev C60, 4-2 spd, 16' Haul-Mor grain bed w/ hoist, 8,957 miles, VIN 4C633 J 121780; 1981 W&W 16'x 6' Stock trailer, 2" bumper ball hitch, good floor, some side rust; 2008 EZ-Haul GN flat trailer, 8'x 25', tool box, two stands, same as new; 9'x 16' Implement trailer, walking tandems, pin hitch; Shop built, tractor quik-tach GN trailer mover w/2 5/16" ball.

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Sell after the combine

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Cult w/ 2 bar harrow, hardened sweep tips; IH 153, 6-30", 3 pt cult.

### SPRAY EQUIPMENT, WATER TANKS

RHS 3 pt. boom 55' w/foam markers, elec. wings; 200 gal, 3 pt w/ 35' boom & foam markers; ATV pull sprayer, 120 gal Snyder tank, gas engine, elec. controls; 2-ATV spray tanks w/12v pumps; Banjo transfer pump w/3 1/2 hp Briggs; RHS foam marker systems; 2-Poly.flat bottom water tanks, 1100 & 1200 gal; 3-Ace pumps, 540 & 1000 pto; Pr saddle tanks, 400 gal, mts for the IH 1566.

### MACHINERY

Great Plains, Solid Stand 1510 No-Till drill, w/ 2 bar harrow, 22 hole-8", coulters, center pivot hitch; Wilmar, Super 600 fert. Spreader, NEW, used only one season; Fert Spreader cover, 92"x 120", NEW; JD 7000, 6-30" plateless planter, w/monitor; NH3 applicator, pull, 9 shank, 22", elec. shut off; JD Grain drill w/ fert, seeder, 15 hole, 7", trip lift; Woods 15' shredder w/ fold up wings, 1000 pto; Box wagon w/ hoist; IH 9' quik-tach rear blade; Otter 10', hyd tilt dozer blade, mts for IH 706; Post auger, 3 pt. w/ 9" & 12" bits; Older, Dempster fert. Spreader; Hyd. rear mt fork lift.

### LIVESTOCK SHED, EQUIPMENT

10'x 20' Shed on skids, totally enclosed w/ 7 1/2" sliding door, hay manger w/ head catch; Shop built cattle squeeze chute w/ My-D Han-D head gate; Calf chute & head gate; 8-Big bale feeders, sq & rd.; 8-Farm Master 2" tubular corral panels, 10'-13 1/2'; 9-H&W Brand cattle corral panels, 1 7/8" tubular; 10- 10 1/2' sq tube cattle corral panels; 2-walk thru gates; Other tubular cattle gates; 11-16' wire cattle panels, good; 6' & 5 1/2' Steel T-posts; Elec fence posts; Some new barb wire; Wire winder, pto; Several Elec fencers; Ear tags, Syringes, etc.

### GUNS

Sell approx 10:00 am Used with some rust

Winc 06, .22 S-L-LR w/ 12 groove slide; Stevens 94, 12 ga single shot; Stevens 67, Series E, 12 ga. pump; Stevens/Winc hybrid .22 S-L-LR.

### GENERATOR, MOWERS, MISCELLANEOUS

Coleman Powermate 6250 portable generator, 5000 running watts; Briggs generator adapter cord set, 25', 20 amp, NEW; Topper for Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, full size bed; 25' Outdoor oil change car/pickup ramp; 500 gal. fuel barrel w/ Fill-Rite elec. pump; 2-300 gal. gas & fuel barrels on stands; 100 gal pickup fuel tank w/ Fill-Rite 12v

pump; 2-Dole moisture testers, 300 & 400; Echo & Homelite chain saws: 14" & 16"; Homelite, gas, hedge trimmer; Grasshopper 620 ZTM, 25.5 hrs, w/ canopy; 2001 MTD Gold Series riding mower, 12 1/2 hp, 42", 5 speed; ACE lawn mower, 7 spd, 16hp, 42"; Ranch King 60" pull mower w/ Briggs 13 hp gas engine; Garden tiller, frt. tines; Lawn cart, tilt bed, 10 cu. Ft.; Work Saver clover seeder, 12v, draw bar mt.; Floor jacks; Avery jack; Chicago, ele. cable winch, 440# double cable cap.; Log chains; ratchet straps; Alum ext ladder; Spades, shovels; A lot of miscellaneous items; Old buzz saw, belt drive, frt mt.; 3-Rod & reels.

### SHOP

2008 PUMA, 20 gal, vertical air compressor, twin cyl, portable; Coleman 20 gal air compressor, 5 hp, portable; Millermatic 175 230v wire welder on cart, w/ bottles; Shop press w/ 12 ton hyd jack; Roughneck, welding generator w/ Kohler gas engine; Old G.E. Farm & Home elec. welder; Acetylene cutting torch w/ bottles & cart; Welding table, 23"x 30" on rollers; Craftsman drill press, floor; Manual tire changer, spreader, balancer; 2-Chest on chest tool boxes; 2-Wood shop benches, 33"x 6'; Combination wrenches up to 2"; Adjustable & pipe wrenches; Makita cordless drill; Truecraft 3/4" socket set; 8 pc socket set from 2 1/16"- 2 1/2", 3/4"; 1/2" impact; 3/8" air ratchet; Angle grinders; Chicago cut off saw; B&D power miter saw; Ryobi 9" band saw; 2-Pro115 Reddy Space heaters; Craftsman 16 gal. wet/dry shop vac; Lots & Lots of shop items.

### HOUSEHOLD

Kenmore Washer & Elec Dryer, almond; GE Refrigerator w/ ice maker; Frigidaire upright freezer; Pool table w/ cues & balls; Toshiba TV on Swivel stand; 4 pc. Cannon Ball Bedroom set, full size; Full size mattress set; Sofa & two upholstered chairs; Kitchen table w/ chairs; Bookcases; 4- bar stools; 4 Drawer metal file cabinet; Proform treadmill w/ power incline; Large trunk w/ tray, on rollers; Other misc. household items.

### COLLECTIBLES & TOYS

Old horse drawn walking ripper, one shank; 2-Wood chicken crates; Wire yard gate; 15 gal. 6" RW crock, ski oval w/ crack; 2 gal. 4" RW crock w/ oval; 2 gal. Pittsburg crock; Old cast butchering kettle; 2-Oval cast boilers; IH 1456 tractor w/ steel cab & duals; JD combine w/ steel reel; Tru-Scale baler & bale conveyor; Nylint dump truck; Tonka road grader; Few other farm toys; 5-Bicycles, boys & girls.

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## New AgriPro website helps compare wheat varieties and calculate seeding rates

AgriPro, a division of Syngenta Seeds, Inc., recently revised its website with new tools to help wheat growers on the Central Plains. The redesigned website, still found at [www.AgriPro.com](http://www.AgriPro.com), includes a new wheat seeding rate calculator, blog updates from regional manager Greg McCormack, as well as a variety comparison tool, and an easy locator to find AgriPro Associates in a grower's immediate area.

The new wheat seeding rate calculator provides a simple yet important analytical tool allowing growers to better gauge how many pounds of seed to sow. Growers enter the percent germination and seed count information found on the certified seed tag or bulk seed certificate, as well as their expected stand loss, and get a seeding rate in pounds per acre that varies depending on the desired plant population per acre. "The seeding rate calculator is our way of helping growers to start thinking about planting seed in terms of plants per acre, instead of just pounds per acre," says McCormack. Seed too heavily and growers not only increase seed costs, but could also end up consuming valuable soil moisture or creating the potential for lodging. Seed too lightly, and growers can

miss out on the yield potential of a certain variety.

With the increasing number of wheat varieties available, the revised website also includes an easy-to-use tool that allows growers to compare different AgriPro varieties. With two mouse clicks, growers can quickly see how new and established varieties compare across some 18 different agronomic and quality traits. Information is pulled from AgriPro's long-term research database. Expanded resources are also available with variety trial data.

McCormack also maintains a weekly blog on the new website, where he shares his observations about wheat conditions across the plains. "The amount of information on our new website is unique," he says. "It's kind of a one-stop shop. Our retail associate listings have also improved with maps, email addresses and cell phone numbers."

Growers can locate their closest source of wheat seed using their zip code as a search tool. Google Maps provides the location of individual seed retailers.

For more information contact Greg McCormack, central plains key account Lead, at 620-532-6283 or [greg.mccormack@syngenta.com](mailto:greg.mccormack@syngenta.com)

## Marion County approved for CRP emergency grazing

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of the Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced recently that emergency grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage has been approved for Marion County.

Thirty-nine counties are now approved for CRP emergency grazing. Barber, Barton, Clark, Comanche, Edwards, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Kingman, Kiowa, Lane, McPherson, Meade, Morton, Ness, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Rice, Rush, Scott, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Trego, Wallace and Wichita counties were previously approved for emergency grazing of CRP.

Emergency grazing is allowed through September 30, 2011. Participants

shall leave at least 25 percent of each field or contiguous CRP fields ungrazed for wildlife, or graze not more than 75 percent of the stocking rate. All livestock must be removed by the end of this grazing period.

CRP participants in approved counties shall contact the local FSA county office to request emergency grazing on an individual contract basis prior to grazing. Participants will work with the Natural Resources Conservation Service to develop a forage management plan. If the CRP cover is destroyed, the practice must be re-established at their own expense to remain in compliance with the CRP contract.

Participants must also accept a 25 percent reduction in the annual rental payment for the acres actually grazed.

## Kaw Valley Rodeo features new website

Thanks to Briggsauto.com the Kaw Valley Rodeo has a new website, [www.kawvalleyrodeo.com](http://www.kawvalleyrodeo.com).

The site features information about rodeo events and activities. A big first is the ability to purchase general admission tickets online. Tickets purchased in this manner are to be printed off and scanned at the gate. Check out the website often as pages are being added and updated.

The 36th Annual Kaw Valley Rodeo will be held July 21, 22 & 23, 8:00 p.m. at Wells Arena in CiCo Park in Manhattan during the Riley County Fair. Presented by Briggsauto.com the rodeo features born and bred, ranch-raised bucking stock from the Rafter H Rodeo Company; cowboys of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) competing in rough stock and timed events; and ladies of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA) running the Brigg's barrels for the fastest time.

Each night Barrelman Andy North will entertain the crowd with antics and crazy stunts. He will join "the protectors" Josh Rivinius and Greek Ellick in the bullriding events.

Kid' events will be featured each night. McDonald's Mutton Bustin' is for kids, ages 5-7. Registration for Mutton Bustin' begins at 6:30 each night inside the main southwest gate and is limited to the first 15 riders. No early registrations. Parent's signature required. The calf scramble will be open to different age groups each night-Thursday 7-8 year olds, Friday 9-10 year

olds and Saturday 11-12 year olds.

For added color and prestige the Silver Buckle Drill Team from McPherson will perform each night. Fourteen young riders will execute drills and maneuvers on their mounts in Wells Arena. Rodeo Royalty will also take part in rodeo events. Brande Iseman 2011 Miss Rodeo K-State and Miss Rodeo Kansas Alyssa Morrison will be signing autographs and participating in arena presentations and youth activities.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo is a part of the Kansas Lottery Championship Rodeo Series. All ProRodeo contestants are invited to enter Kansas PRCA rodeos that make up the membership of the Kansas Association of Rodeo Committees (KARC). The Kansas Lottery supports the series. KARC committees from across the state work together to promote rodeo and help preserve the American western heritage.

Thursday night is kids night. Kids (12 and under) will get in free with a non-perishable food donation to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Thursday is also Military Family Appreciation Night at the Riley County Fair and the rodeo. A partnership with the Manhattan Chamber Military Relations Committee, commercial sponsors, Riley County Fair and Kaw Valley Rodeo provides a free picnic and tickets to the rodeo. A family registration form is required. The form can be found at [www.manhattan.org/militaryrelations](http://www.manhattan.org/militaryrelations) under the upcoming events tab. Military cardholders can stop by

ITR on post, the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan, Dick Edwards Ford on Hwy 24 E or sign up through their FRSA's.

Friday night is Tough Enough to Wear Pink (TETWP) night. The Kaw Valley Rodeo has joined the challenge to help raise funds for cancer research and education. Funds raised for TETWP stay local, benefiting the Terry C. Johnson Basic Cancer Research Center at K-State. Activities include a balloon launch, t-shirt sales, and passing of pink boots. More information on the center's work is available at [www.k-state.edu/cancer.center](http://www.k-state.edu/cancer.center)

Plan to attend the Kaw Valley Special Rodeo Friday at 7:00 p.m. Watch area children with special needs pair up with real cowboys, cowgirls, clowns and queen for the rides of their lives in safe, unique rodeo events. Gentle horses and experi-

enced staff and volunteers from Hope Ranch Therapeutic Riding Center will be lending a hand. Pre-registration is required. Contact Sandy Chandler 785-313-3863.

Advanced rodeo ticket prices are: reserved \$10 (\$12/gate), general admission \$8 (\$10/gate) and children 12 and under \$4 (\$5/gate). Tickets are available in Manhattan: Copeland Insurance, Dara's Fast Lanes, RB Outpost, Dillon's Stores, Orschlens, Lee's Western Wear, Manhattan Town Center and Cenex Ampride; Wamego: Vanderbilt's; Riley: GTB Meats and ITR on Ft. Riley. Rodeo Ticket Headquarters is located at Copeland Insurance, 601 S. 5th Street, Manhattan, phone 785-539-1455.

For specific rodeo information contact Char Henton, [char@ksu.edu](mailto:char@ksu.edu), 785-564-1385.



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	Hope, hol 1790@67.25	
	Woodbine, blk 1515@66.75	
	Woodbine, bmf 1275@66.00	
	Hillsboro, hol 1890@66.00	
	Herington, bwf 1315@65.00	
	Herington, blk 1525@63.00	
	Herington, blk 1150@61.00	
<b>COWS</b>	<b>HEIFERS</b>	
Wilsley, blk 1320@77.00	Hillsboro, 12 mix 725@125.00	
Wilsley, blk 1575@76.00	Marion, 6 blk 695@122.00	
Wilsley, blk 1175@75.50	Junction City, 23 mix 675@120.00	
Wilsley, blk 1305@74.75		
Wilsley, bmf 1260@74.50	<b>STEERS</b>	
Burdick, blk 1750@73.00	Peabody, 15 blk 785@128.00	
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Herington, blk 1545@72.25		
Hope, hol 1290@71.75		
Woodbine, blk 1380@71.75		
White City, red 1250@71.25		
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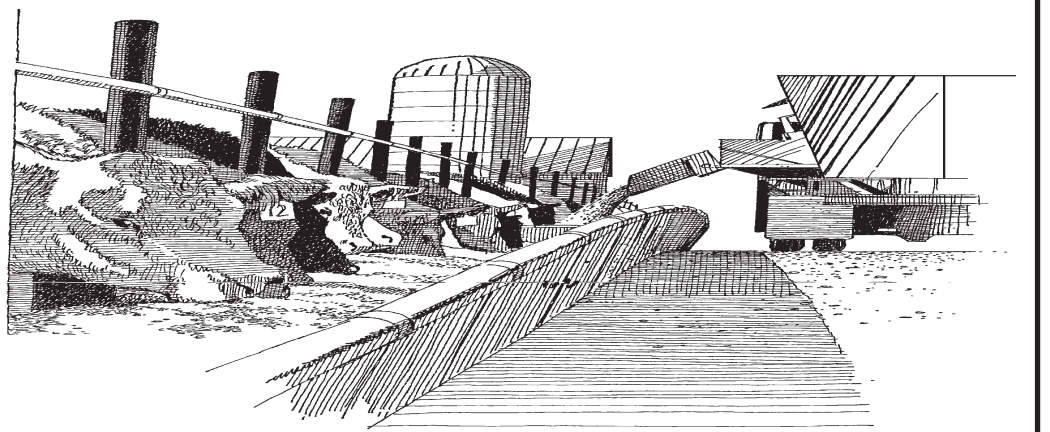
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300-400	No Test	5 blk	Salina	324@150.00	
400-500	\$162.00-\$162.50	3 blk	Claflin	422@149.00	
500-600	\$150.00-\$159.50	4 blk	Chase	503@148.00	
600-700	\$142.00-\$150.00	3 blk	Moundridge	458@146.00	
700-800	\$132.00-\$141.50	3 blk	Salina	495@145.00	
800-900	\$130.00-\$140.60	2 mix	Tampa	450@145.00	
900-1000	\$125.00-\$131.25	3 blk	Durham	492@144.00	
		6 blk	Ellsworth	558@142.50	
		6 blk	Claflin	553@142.50	
		4 blk	Hope	500@141.00	
		2 blk	Ellsworth	538@141.00	
		4 blk	Moundridge	535@140.50	
		8 mix	Holyrood	596@140.50	
		7 blk	Hesston	604@137.00	
		5 blk	Holyrood	570@136.50	
		38 mix	McPherson	653@136.25	
		7 mix	Durham	665@136.00	
		12 blk	Ellsworth	641@135.00	
		12 blk	Claflin	671@134.75	
		16 blk	Claflin	773@134.50	
		55 blk	Whitewater	763@133.75	
		4 blk	Hesston	696@133.00	
		5 wf	Ellsworth	663@132.50	
		60 mix	Whitewater	828@130.75	

14 mix	McPherson	714@130.00	3 blk	Bushton	540@149.00
57 mix	Wilsey	899@126.35	9 blk	Durham	668@148.00
6 blk	Ellsworth	823@125.00	2 blk	Ellsworth	600@146.00
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58 blk	Wilsey	917@124.00	7 red	Randolph	617@144.00
5 red	Marquette	1031@118.50	13 blk	Halstead	669@144.00
			4 blk	Gypsum	678@142.00
			7 mix	Halstead	749@141.50
			3 blk	Bushton	712@141.50
			2 blk	Chase	708@141.00
			51 blk	Hope	833@140.60
			8 mix	Salina	759@140.50
			4 blk	Ellsworth	766@140.50
			38 blk	Hope	798@138.00
			22 wf	Ellsworth	858@135.00
			8 mix	Salina	868@133.50
			63 mix	Assaria	904@131.25
			4 hols	Galva	448@109.00

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**70 blk str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs; 88 char x str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs; 50 blk str & hfrs, 650-700 lbs; 130 blk str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs; 70 hfrs, 700-725 lbs; 20 str & hfrs, 700-750 lbs; 57 str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs; 34 blk & char str & hfrs, 400-700 lbs; 73 mostly blk str, 925 lbs; 60 blk str, 900 lbs; 20 str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs; 100 blk & char str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs; 30 str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs; 60 blk str, 950-1000 lbs; 60 blk hfrs, 850-900 lbs; 29 mostly blk str, 750 lbs; 13 char str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs; 12 str & hfrs, 575-675 lbs; 60 blk str, 985 lbs; 54 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs; 32 str, 850 lbs.**

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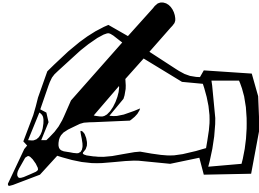
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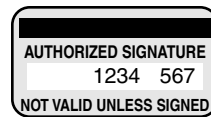
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# Wal-Mart executive encourages food companies to develop 'food safety culture'

Frank Yiannas is a man with food safety on his mind, including ways to improve the safety of the food we eat.

"If you did food safety this year the way you did it last year, you're going to lose," said Yiannas, who is vice president of food safety for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. In his keynote address at the 2011 American Meat Science Association Reciprocal Meat Conference recently, he said that food processors should go beyond traditional approaches to managing risk and work to de-

velop a culture of food safety.

The conference was hosted by Kansas State University and co-sponsored by Cargill. Speaking to the audience of university and industry meat scientists and students, Yiannas said that processors must go beyond the traditional strategies based on training, inspection and microbiological testing, which the industry has employed for years. While those strategies have improved over time, it's important for companies to take new approaches.

"HACCP is a step in the right direction, but it's not the final destination," said Yiannas of the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point system that companies use in their food safety programs. He cited data showing that in cases of food-borne illness from 1993-1997, 37 percent were due to improper holding temperatures, 11 percent were due to inadequate cooking, and 19 percent were due to poor hygiene, noting that all of those cases were linked to human behavior. "Scientists often think of

behavior as the soft stuff (unlike microbiology), but the soft stuff is the hard stuff," he said, adding that scientists tend to focus on the science when they should also be looking at the organizational structure of a company. "Knowledge does not equal behavior change," he added.

"Food safety culture is a choice," Yiannas said. The companies who are good at it:

- Create food safety expectations;
- Educate and train their food employees;

• Communicate food safety messages frequently;

• Establish food safety goals and measurements; and

• Have consequences, including rewards, for food safety behaviors. "It's a simple thing but recognizing people for doing the right thing is effective," he said. Yiannas told

the story of inviting country singer Trace Adkins to speak to Wal-Mart employees on a personal level about his daughter's food allergies, adding that sometimes star power and personal stories have more impact than when employees hear the information from their colleagues or company officials.

## Kansas cowboys and cowgirls compete in poetry contest

Cowboy poet Trey Allen of rural Manhattan took first place honors in both categories of the first-ever Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest. It was held in Alma in conjunction with the Symphony in the Flint Hills on June 11, 2011.

Here are the complete results by category: Serious - Champion: Trey Allen, Manhattan; 2nd place: Rose Bacon, Council Grove; 3rd Place: Tim Keane, Manhattan. Humorous - Champion: Trey Allen, Manhattan; 2nd place: Rose Bacon, Council Grove; 3rd Place: Paul Schmitt, St. Marys.

By winning both categories, Trey received two of the coveted Governor's Trophy Buckles and tickets to the Symphony. Winning

contestants received prizes from area western wear stores and award certificates signed by the governor.

"I was very pleased," said Ron Wilson, chair of the contest committee. "We had high quality performances and an outstanding turnout. We estimate some 150 people came out to view the contest. Thanks to all of the sponsors and participants."

Sponsors included Roy Frey Western Lifestyles, Topeka; Vanderbilt's, Wam-ego; Roberts Cowboy Outfitters, Salina; RB Outpost, Manhattan; Symphony in the Flint Hills, Strong City; Bar S Tack and Western Wear, Holton; Stockgrowers State Bank of Alma, Maple Hill, and

Paxico; and Wabaunsee County Economic Development. Judges included Kelly Lenz of WIBW AM, Sen. Laura Kelly of Topeka, and Lawton Nuss, Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Contest committee members include Ron Wilson, Abby Amick, Wabaunsee County Economic Development Director; Jeff Davidson, president, Kansas Chapter of Western Music Association from Greenwood County; Brad Hamilton, western entertainer from Hoyt; Geff Dawson, accomplished cowboy poet and entertainer from the Alma area, and Glenn Brunkow, a rancher/cowboy poet from Pottawatomie County.

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# Periodical cicadas off-schedule in Kansas

An insect anomaly has occurred in eastern Kansas. Periodical cicadas – the kind that stay buried for 13 or 17 years before emerging as adults – deviated this year from their schedule of precisely timed mass appearances.

Historically, Kansas is home to Brood IV periodical cicadas, which arrive every 17 years. Their next scheduled emergence is in 2015, said Bob Bauernfeind, entomologist with K-State Research and Extension.

“This year’s periodicals could be stragglers. That’s the term used to describe periodical cicadas that unpredictably emerge out of sync, before or after their scheduled time,” Bauernfeind said. “Getting a few stragglers a year early or late isn’t all that uncommon. But, our limited records of stragglers’ arriving four years early suggest they’re likely to be more numerous, and we didn’t see that in Kansas this year.”

Brood XIX cicadas are the only group with 2011 on their schedule. In geographic terms, they’re the largest, so they’re sometimes called the “great southern cicada brood.” They emerge every 13 years in the Midwest from Iowa, through Missouri, and down into Oklahoma and Arkansas. From there, they extend across the south to Georgia and up the east coast into Maryland. “Could this year’s Kansas periodicals have been Brood XIX members – either out of place or expanding territory? We won’t have clear proof of that until Brood XIX emerges again in 2024. At that time, any periodicals in Kansas will have to be XIX’ers. They couldn’t be Brood IV stragglers – even the four-year kind – because after 2015, the next Brood IV emergence will be in 2032,” he said.

Periodical cicadas only live in eastern North America. Their genus name – Magicicada – sounds as mysterious as their lock-step behavior is to scientists. The last of their seven known species was just discovered in 1998. All seven have black bodies, large wings with orange veins,

and big red eyes. Sometimes the easiest way to tell them apart is by the males’ species-specific “mating song.” At about 1.5 inches long, they’re a bit smaller than the “annual” or “dog-day” cicadas that appear every year in midsummer.

Periodicals usually emerge in late May to early June. The exact timing seems to depend on soil temperatures. The many years that periodical cicada nymphs spend in the soil, sucking on tiny roots, make the Magicicada one of the longest lived insects on Earth. They’re also related to the world’s loudest insect: the male African cicada. But, periodical cicadas’ reputation for being raucous and noisy relates to their emerging in astounding numbers – seemingly overnight. Populations can range from about 10,000 to as high as 1.5 million per acre. “These adults tend to congregate high up in trees, where the combined mating calls of the male periodicals can get up to 85 decibels. That could drown out a chainsaw,” Bauernfeind said. “Evidently, a jet flying overhead would be just 60 to 70 decibels.”

“Cicadas don’t hang around long enough to injure anyone’s hearing. Still, they can be irritating as they drone from dawn to dark for about three weeks. And, they can put a real crimp in outdoor wedding plans.” A brood’s mass appearance is like manna from heaven for insect eaters. Everything from birds to spiders, snakes and dogs gorge on the noisemakers. Some will actually get tired of the feast before the cicadas disappear again.

“That’s a population check. But, sheer numbers ensure the periodicals’ survival as a species,” Bauernfeind said. “In fact, periodicals don’t even act like insects with lots of predators. They haven’t evolved any way to protect themselves, such as by biting or stinging. They’re slower and easier to catch than annual cicadas are.” Having more than one brood emerge in Kansas at regular intervals wouldn’t be the first case of its kind. The four species

with 13-year life cycles generally make their grand appearances in the south and/or midwest. The three species with 17-year cycles have a more northern distribution. And, some centrally located states are home to both, the entomologist said. West Virginia, for example, is home for six different broods of 17-year cicadas – each of which emerges in a different year and a somewhat different place. Plain ol’ Virginia, on the other hand, gets five 17-year broods and one 13-year brood. Missouri has two of each.

“Fortunately, the biggest negative impact of adult periodicals typically results when the females cut splintered slits, so they can lay eggs inside small twigs and branches,” he said. “On a mature shade tree, that can cause a kind of non-lethal ‘pruning’ effect, called flagging. But, it can be enough of a production risk for fruiting plants that some homeowners will net their trees until the periodicals leave.”

North America has more broods than species of periodical cicadas because a single species can include large, but scattered populations. In turn, those same-species groups can emerge during different years, because when periodicals emerge depends on where they live, Bauernfeind said. Complicating things further, various species’ “territories” can overlap. So, this year’s Brood XIX emergence across the South could have included several species – all emerging, singing and mating in unison.

That’s why species rarely comes up outside of scientific discussions. Most people refer to periodical cicadas by their Roman numeral brood “category,” which identifies a group of cicadas that always emerge in the same year and place, after spending the same number of years underground. A chart of those categories, their nearby years of appearance, and general by-state region of emergence is available online at [www.magicicada.org/about/brood\\_pages/broods.php](http://www.magicicada.org/about/brood_pages/broods.php).

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand very strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate to strong for stock cow hay and alfalfa pellets, moderate for grass hay. Triple digit temperatures and wind coupled with drought conditions prevailed over Kansas again recently resulting in short supplies of the second cutting of alfalfa. A major concern to producers is that irrigation allotments have been reached this early in the growing season for the alfalfa and corn crops. Another very hot week is in the forecast. The overall supply of hay remains tight to very tight. 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 to firm. Movement moderate on ground and active on dairy. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00-250.00; Dairy, 1.00-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-230.00, some 240.00-250.00; Premium 170.00-200.00; Bunk hay 175.00-195.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 170.00-185.00, a little up to 200.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 190.00-225.00, some Ground-on-the-truck 200.00. The week of 6/27-7/1, 8,562T of grinding alfalfa and 2,550T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. PM6 or PM8

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### South Central Kansas

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### Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 200.00-220.00; Dairy 170.00-220.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 75.00-85.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 110.00-125.00 mid and large squares 95.00-105.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Straw, large bales 60.00.

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Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 200.00; Premium 170.00-175.00. Stock Cow, Good 150.00-160.00 Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 140.00-150.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 170.00-180.00.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome

steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 230.00; Dairy, 90 cents to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 180.00-200.00; Premium 170.00-180.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 100.00-140.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 110.00-130.00. Ground and delivered 125.00-150.00. 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, 45.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.50-5.50/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-120.00, large round, 30.00-35.00/bale, 55.00-70.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, large bales 60.00-65.00/T.

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## INTERNET AUCTION

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**Combines:** '09 Challenger 670B RWA, '08 JD 9670 STS RWA, '05 JD 9760 STS RWA, (2) '03 Gleaner R75, JD 9860 STS, '01 Gleaner R72 RWA, '99 MF 8570 RWA, (4) Lexion 570R RWA, (2) Lexion 585R, Gleaner R65 RWA, '99 CIH 2388 RWA, (2) '07 Challenger 670 RWA, (2) Challenger 660 RWA, Lexion 460R RWA, '96 & '93 Gleaner R62, (2) Gleaner R52 **Combine headers:** '04 JD 1293 12R, Challenger CH12, Lexion C508-30 8R, AGCO 8200-30 flex platform, (2) Lexion F535 Max Flex 35' flex, (2) Lexion F540 Max Flex 40' flex, (3) Lexion 1230 12R, JD 630F Hydra flex, JD 893 8R, '01 AGCO 800 30' flex, (2) Challenger FH-30 **Tractors:** '03 Challenger MT855, AGCO RT155A, '00 JD 9300T, Challenger CH65, Challenger MT665 MFWD, '00 JD 9400T, (2) '10 Challenger MT425B MFWD, (4) Challenger MT535B MFWD, '06 MF 6480 MFWD, '95 Challenger CH45, '95 Challenger CH65C, Challenger MT465B, (2) '06 AGCO MT455B, '06 MF 5455 MFWD, '05 JD 6420 MFWD w/ ldr **Planters:** (2) '10 GP Yield Pro 1625A-32TR, '10 GP Yield Pro 1625A-3115, (2) GP YP1225, GP YP1625-32T, (2) Kinze 3600 **Application equip:** CIH SPX3185 self-propelled spryr, RoGator 854 spryr, Spracoupe 4440 spryr, TerraGator 1803 spryr, TerraGator 1844 sprdr, (3) Progressive 1300 NH3 tool bars **Balers:** CIH LBX332, '08 AGCO AB5556, Challenger RB56, Hesston 565A, (2) CIH 8465 **Hay/forage:** Hesston 1320 rotary disk swather, NH 499 Haybine swthr and more assets online.

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**COMBINES:** '09 & '08 JD 9770 STS, '08 JD 9870 STS, '06 JD 9860 STS, '03 JD 9650W, (2) '98 CIH 2388, '95 JD 9600, JD 9500, '82 & '81 JD 7720 **Application equipment:** '08 JD 4930 self-propelled spryr, '04 Demco 1100 **Tractors:** '90 JD 8760 4WD, JD 4440, JD 8630, Ford 9N, Ford 4000, Ford 3000, IH 1066, '79 Versatile 855, '73 JD 4230 **Loader:** '08 JD 542SL **Harvesting:** '06 & '04 JD 1293 12R crn hd, '02 CIH 2208 8R crn hd, (2) JD 643 crn hd, CIH 1083 crn hd, '07 Honey Bee SP30R 30' draper hd, '02 MacDon 972 30' draper hd, (2) JD 224 hd, (2) JD 930 hd, JD 224 hd, '96 JD 893 crn hd, '92 CIH 2055 cotton picker, Shelbourne CX84 24' stripper hdr **Hay/forage:** '08 JD 568 round baler, '08 CIH RB454 baler, (2) JD 567 round baler, JD 566 round baler, (2) JD 535, JD 346 wire square baler, JD 704 hay rake, NH 664, '01 Vermeer 605XL, '89 NH 1118 swthr, Walt 12 wheel rake, NH rotary rake, Hesston 4900 large square baler **Planting/seeding:** '06 JD 1770NT CCS, JD 9300 drill, '95 JD 455 drill, Crustbuster 4000 25' min-till drill **Tillage:** JD 1000 cultivator, JD 915 flex platform, Flex-King 5x5 undercutter, Flex-King KM25 undercutter, CIH 4800 field cultivator, JD 1710 mulch, Unverferth ripper **Mowers/rotary cutters:** JD 1508 rotary cutter, JD 1518 rotary cutter, JD 407 rotary cutter, Bush Hog 15' rotary cutter **Trailer:** Aluma 81"x17'6" tandem axle **Skid steer:** Case 60XT **Attachments:** JD 72" ldr bucket & more online.

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# Choosing the right hay trailer for your operation

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When a farmer or rancher has to clear fields of round hay bales before moisture ruins them, there's nothing that does the job like a hay trailer. But what kind is best for you? That depends on your equipment (tractor or pickup), your use (bale size, quantity, and labor), and your budget.

If you've got enough tractors and labor, and would like to minimize the up front cost of a trailer, then traditional inline, self-unloading hay trailers are a good choice. These trailers typically load bales with a tractor's hayforks from the rear, until the trailer's cradle is full. When the trailer reaches its destination, a lever is pulled and the hay bales are rocked then rolled off the cradle by gravity.

If a farmer or rancher is choosing a traditional inline, self-unloading hay trailer, there are two questions they need to ask: 1) How reliable do I want the trailer to be, and

2) How long do I want it to last?

For those hauling less hay, for less time, and lighter bales, a typical trailer will do. Still if you don't want your hay trailer in the repair shop when it's time to bring in the bales, it's important to look for at least a few quality features.

For instance, it's best to choose a trailer with a frame at least 5' wide. Many inline hay trailers only use a 4' wide frame to save on freight shipping cost. But sitting a 6' wide bale on top of a 4' wide trailer frame makes a load more top-heavy and less stable. This becomes a problem on fields filled with berms, terraces, gopher holes, and ditches. Too often, when narrow trailers hit a ditch, the whole load is dumped.

With many trailers, hauling 6,000-12,000 lbs. of bales per load, choose a trailer with a double latch system, since latches hold the load in place until it's ready to dump. Single-latch trailers are prone to tearing the side-wall off the main tube

over time, which can require cutting off the latch, regrinding, and rewelding. A double latch system cuts the latches' metal fatigue in half as bale weight is dispersed, improving safety and reliability. A linkage between the latches also allows them to operate with only one lever.

For heavy bale loads, more loads, long use, consider a hay trailer that's built to last. Besides an extra wide 5' frame and double latches, trailers such as the Red Rhino and the Competitor Bale Handler from GoBob Pipe and Steel use more steel in the cradle, neck, axles, main tube, and rail supports.

Since the main tube is the backbone of the hay trailer, some are built heavier than other manufacturers. The Red Rhino trailer, for example, is built with an 8 5/8" OD .352 wall thick main tube. Typical hay trailers use 8" square .188 wall tubing or 8 5/8" OD .250 wall. Rail supports are also critical because they carry most

of the bale weight and should be made of more steel. Since bale capacity can determine how many trips you have to make to clear the field, it's important to consider this as well. Hay trailers typically range from 21'-40' long, with a 32' trailer carrying about 6-8 bales. When capacity is a concern, it might make sense to consider some of the larger inline hay trailers which can haul 9-11 bales at once.

Farmers or ranchers wanting the speed and convenience of staying in their tractor or pick up while loading or unloading bales should consider self-loading/unloading hay trailers like the Koyker Round Bale Transport 7000 or GoBob's 2EZ Bale Mover. With these hydraulically operated trailers, it's a one-person operation that doesn't take physical strength. If they choose a pick up-capable version, it doesn't even require a tractor.

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15	651	139.25		835	127.25
18	728	134.75			
45	882	133.50			
31	886	133.50			
60	971	130.75			
12	978	123.50			
HEIFERS					
2*	383	151.00			
12*	473	150.00			
6*	563	141.25			
9	500	138.00			

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40 blk-x steers & heifers.....	550-675 lbs.
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- 80 black steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 60 mostly black steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 34 black heifers, 925-975 lbs.

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 20TH:

- 240 mix heifers, 775-825 lbs.

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 27TH:

- 580 black red & Charolais heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 180 mix heifers, 775-825 lbs.
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# Cutting farm direct payments might not save as much as first appears

Cutting direct payments to farmers appears to save \$4.9 billion per year in the federal budget. However, cutting that USDA program could boost farmer participation in ACRE, a program that offsets losses in farm income.

"Much of the budget savings from cutting direct payments could be offset by sharp increases in ACRE program expenditures," says Pat Westhoff, director of the University of Missouri Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (MU FAPRI).

A report released today compares payment cuts to expected expenditures in the 2012 MU FAPRI baseline. The think tank maintains computer models of the farm sector.

"Cutting direct payments would have important effects on federal budgets, farm income and farmland value," Westhoff added. "Impacts on crop production and prices would be small."

A group taking a big hit could be landlords, owners of cropland rented to farmers.

Under provisions of the current Farm Bill, farmers can enroll in ACRE (Aver-

age Crop Revenue Election), a farm-income safety net. However, ACRE drew little participation. When enrolling, farmers must give up 20 percent of their direct payments.

"Direct payments became a disincentive to enroll in ACRE," Westhoff said. "Cutting direct payments might drive farmers into the program."

To test that potential, FAPRI economists ran two "what-if" scenarios. The first assumed ACRE participation remained the same as in the current FAPRI baseline. The second run assumed 100 percent of farmers enrolled in ACRE to protect income.

"If there is no increase in ACRE participation from the current 14 percent of base acres, farm program net outlays are cut \$41.7 billion from FY 2012 to 2021," Westhoff said. "In contrast, if all producers rush into ACRE when direct payments are cut, federal outlays would fall only \$18.9 billion."

Cuts in direct payments also lower farm income and prices of farmland.

Depending on ACRE enrollment, net farm income could drop \$1.9 bil-

lion to \$3.2 billion per year. Farmland values decline an average of 1.8 to 2.7 percent compared to baseline.

The effects on crop income vary for different farmers. "Direct payments are a much larger share of income for some producers," Westhoff said.

Farmers now receive direct payments averaging about \$24 per enrolled corn acre, compared to \$11 for soybeans, \$15 for wheat, \$34 for cotton and \$95 for rice. If there is no change in ACRE participation, the increase in market prices would offset only a small fraction of the cuts in direct payments.

"The story becomes more complex if ACRE enrollment increases to 100 percent," Westhoff said. That would eliminate most marketing loans and all countercyclical payments, but ACRE payments would increase.

For new participants, ACRE payments could offset part of the cuts of direct payments.

"ACRE payments are most likely to offset lost direct payments for soybean growers and least likely for cotton growers,"

Westhoff said.

"Actual participation in ACRE is hard to predict," he said. "It would likely fall between the two FAPRI scenarios, which provide a bracket of outcomes."

"Another difference with ACRE is that landlords must agree to allow the renter to participate. That could affect enrollment."

Now, direct payments are not tied to acres planted. Under ACRE, payments are based on actual planted acres. This could increase crop acreage and boost production, offsetting some effects of direct-payment cuts.

"Even with 100 percent

participation in ACRE, the change remains quite small on total area planted to major crops," Westhoff said. "While most crops increase slightly, cotton acreage declines."

Switching to ACRE would bring minimal change to food expenditures. "Food costs are projected to change less than one-tenth of one percent," Westhoff said.

"Potential Impacts of Eliminating Direct Payments," an 18-page report, is posted on the MU FAPRI website: <http://fapri-mu.org/>.

For more than 25 years, MU FAPRI has provided financial analysis to the U.S. Congress on proposed

policy changes in agriculture. Economic models of all crops and livestock are in the FAPRI computers. The models are used to prepare annual 10-year baselines.

"One advantage of the FAPRI model is that it shows when a small change in one area causes a big change in another area," Westhoff said. "In our economy, all things are connected. What appears as a commonsense move can have unintended consequences."

MU FAPRI is a part of the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

### Grass & Grain Weather Report July 12, 2011

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																
<p><b>TUESDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 97 Low: 76</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Isolated T-storms High: 94 Low: 75</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 97 Low: 75</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 96 Low: 74</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> Isolated T-storms High: 92 Low: 71</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 94 Low: 70</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 95 Low: 71</p>	<p>Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 97°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 112° set in 1937. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 76°. The record low for tonight is 46° set in 1972.</p> <p><b>Last Week's Almanac</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7/1</td> <td>104/77</td> <td>91/66</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7/2</td> <td>93/69</td> <td>91/66</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7/3</td> <td>87/69</td> <td>91/66</td> <td>0.16"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7/4</td> <td>93/70</td> <td>91/66</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7/5</td> <td>98/71</td> <td>92/66</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7/6</td> <td>87/69</td> <td>92/67</td> <td>0.15"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7/7</td> <td>85/69</td> <td>92/67</td> <td>1.25"</td> </tr> </table> <p>Rainfall last week ..... 1.56" Normal rainfall ..... 1.06" Departure from normal ..... +0.50" Average temp last week ..... 81.5° Average normal last week ..... 78.9° Departure from normal ..... +2.6°</p>	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	7/1	104/77	91/66	0.00"	7/2	93/69	91/66	0.00"	7/3	87/69	91/66	0.16"	7/4	93/70	91/66	0.00"	7/5	98/71	92/66	0.00"	7/6	87/69	92/67	0.15"	7/7	85/69	92/67	1.25"	<p><b>Washington</b> 95/75</p> <p><b>Blue Rapids</b> 96/75</p> <p><b>Seneca</b> 94/75</p> <p><b>Clay Center</b> 97/76</p> <p><b>Ogden</b> 98/76</p> <p><b>Manhattan</b> 97/76</p> <p><b>Wamego</b> 97/76</p> <p><b>Junction City</b> 98/77</p> <p><b>Abilene</b> 99/77</p> <p><b>Council Grove</b> 98/76</p>
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We sold 1140 cattle July 5. There weren't enough calves offered to test the market. Feeder steers and heifers were \$2.00-4.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$2.00-3.00 lower.

STEERS	HEIFER CALVES	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS
<p>1 red str 250 @ 159.00</p> <p>68 blk/char str 705 @ 146.00</p> <p>18 bwf/blk str 648 @ 145.00</p> <p>18 bwf/blk str 713 @ 143.00</p> <p>64 bwf/blk str 763 @ 141.25</p> <p>8 bwf/blk str 689 @ 140.00</p> <p>7 bwf/blk str 645 @ 139.00</p> <p>6 blk/char str 740 @ 139.00</p> <p>27 blk/red str 820 @ 137.75</p> <p>60 bwf/blk str 838 @ 137.75</p> <p>4 bwf/blk str 735 @ 137.50</p> <p>68 blk str 847 @ 136.00</p> <p>54 bwf/blk str 878 @ 135.50</p> <p>32 bwf/blk str 851 @ 134.50</p> <p>120 blk str 888 @ 134.35</p> <p>28 bwf/blk str 889 @ 131.85</p> <p>59 blk/red str 960 @ 129.75</p>	<p>25 bwf/blk str 938 @ 129.35</p> <p>61 mix str 930 @ 128.85</p> <p>58 mix str 890 @ 128.50</p> <p>42 x-bred str 974 @ 127.60</p> <p>76 blk/char str 961 @ 123.25</p> <p>56 blk/char str 987 @ 122.50</p> <p>1 bwf hfr 280 @ 154.00</p> <p>2 blk hfrs 273 @ 150.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 170 @ 149.00</p> <p>35 blk hfrs 524 @ 147.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 365 @ 135.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 540 @ 132.50</p>	<p>26 mix hfrs 566 @ 143.00</p> <p>64 blk/char hfrs 752 @ 129.25</p> <p>4 bwf/blk hfrs 624 @ 128.00</p>

**COWS**

1 limo cow 1190 @ 73.50	1 char cow 1305 @ 71.50	1 blk cow 1150 @ 71.00	1 blk cow 1415 @ 70.00
3 wf/bwf cows 1208 @ 64.50	1 blk cow 1600 @ 62.50	1 hol cow 1565 @ 62.00	

**BULLS**

1 blk bull 1160 @ 95.00	1 blk bull 1740 @ 86.75	1 blk bull 1705 @ 78.00
1 blk bull 1965 @ 88.50	1 blk bull 1545 @ 85.00	1 blk bull 1215 @ 72.50
	1 blk bull 1995 @ 85.00	1 Inghm bull 1390 @ 62.50
	1 blk bull 1595 @ 82.50	
	1 blk bull 1720 @ 80.25	

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 19:**  
140 black Charolais steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass  
77 Angus bwf heifers, 725-775 lbs., off grass  
33 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 12:**  
38 black bulls & heifers, 250-450 lbs.  
360 black Charolais steers, 775-825 lbs., off grass  
60 blk xbred steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass  
52 Angus bwf steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass  
60 black Charolais heifers, 825-850 lbs., off grass  
85 black xbred heifers, 700-750 lbs., off grass  
90 black bwf heifers, 750-800 lbs., off grass  
65 black xbred steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass  
65 black Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass  
12 black steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass  
60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.  
40 black weigh cows

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