

# Protocols from MU Thompson Farm boost cattle quality, add value to beef

Thompson Farm, the beef reproduction laboratory for University of Missouri researchers, reported new breeding protocols at a field day held Sept. 20.

"We have technology that works and is being underused," Dave Patterson told the crowd during the opening session.

Patterson, MU Extension specialist, explained the breeding protocols developed at Thompson Farm that allow all cows to be bred on the first day of the breeding season.

"The protocols are not just for breeding, but for improving beef quality," he said.

Use of estrus synchronization protocols, followed with artificial insemination using semen from the best sires in the breed, allows improved replacement heifers and premium-quality steers in feedlots.

Quality beef will be the overriding issue in the future success of the U.S. beef business, Patterson said. "We cannot compete in the global market for commodity beef. Our opportunity relies on producing higher-quality beef."

Goals at MU Thompson Farm have been twofold, Patterson said. "First, develop fixed-time AI programs for beef cows AND heifers. Second, produce premium-quality, 'white tablecloth' beef." High-end restaurants require USDA prime grade beef.

By retaining ownership

through the feed yard to the packing plant, the MU herd gets all carcass data back. That guides herd improvement.

"The challenge will be to gain adoption of the proven protocols for breeding both cows and heifers," Patterson said. "Can we overcome the resistance to AI by breeding by appointment?"

Mike Kasten, herd owner from Millersville, Mo., told of using AI to breed his cows for 37 years. After trying many methods, he has adopted the MU protocols for synchronized breeding by appointment.

"I used to get on a horse and check the cows for heat twice a day in the breeding season," he said. "Now I breed by appointment and eliminate that month of labor."

Breeding by appointment produces more uniformity in the age of his calves.

Now Kasten forms alliances with five neighboring herd owners. That adds 500 cows to his timed-breeding schedule.

"When I tell farmers about timed AI, they always say, 'That would take too much work.'"

To respond, Kasten and his helper recorded the time involved. With three trips through the chute, the combined time for both workers was 10 minutes per cow. The heifers, with an extra trip through the chute, took a little longer, 11.2 minutes.

"Most people can't believe how simple timed breeding is," he said. "Once they see it, they won't use any other way."

"We no longer heat detect at all!" he added.

Kasten repeated Patterson's message about quality. Kasten's records show that by using superior genetics from proven sires he increased income from each steer by \$177. "Timed AI pays," he said.

Kasten feeds his calves at the Irsik and Doll feed yard, Garden City. By retaining ownership, he collects the grid premiums for prime cattle from the packing plant.

Mark Sebranek, manager of that feed yard, told how he manages cattle from Thompson Farm, Kasten and other Missouri herds. "Development of marbling starts on your farm," he said. Marbling, the fat in the muscle of steaks, helps achieve the prime grade. Marbling adds flavor and juiciness sought by consumers.

Proper vaccination helps keep calves healthy in the feed yard, he explained. Dry weather on the plains of western Kansas also helps keep calves from getting sick.

Scott Brown, MU beef economist, told producers that the MU FAPRI beef outlook shows record-high beef prices for coming years. The supply of beef cows continues to decline. That reduces the supply of beef going to market. Pro-

ducers have not retained enough heifers the last few years to meet the growing demand for quality beef.

There will be increasing competition for the center of the consumers' dinner plates, Brown said. "Anything you do to improve beef quality will be a plus for your business."

Brown urged producers to follow the research at the MU Thompson Farm. "Each year the percentage of steers grading prime continues to increase."

This year, 31 percent of the steers graded prime. "Remember that from the U.S. herd, less than 4 percent grade prime. There are a lot of opportunities for gaining premiums."

Brown advised producers to find feed yards that know how to feed quality cattle.

"Demand is vital to the future of the U.S. cattle industry," Brown said. "That applies in this country and around the world."

The MU Thompson Farm is part of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources in Columbia.

Patterson pointed out that having the cow herd at the north Missouri farm made his research possible. Funding came from USDA integrated grants. That means the work includes scientific study, teaching of students and extension of information to farmers.



Sage Tokach's entry won champion pony and overall champion 4-H horse at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



Emily Harris of the Holland Sunflowers 4-H Club led the champion market lamb at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

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### STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

Todd Lowe	Oskaloosa	4 blk	347@164.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	13 blk	436@157.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	4 blk	402@155.00
CW Taylor, Jr.	Frankfort	7 xbred	509@147.00
Mark Scott	Manhattan	4 blk	525@145.00
Todd Lowe	Oskaloosa	3 blk	505@144.50
Gene Helms	Linn	4 blk	468@141.00
Gene Helms	Linn	3 blk	395@140.00
Mike Renfro	Silver Lake	3 blk	523@140.50
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	10 blk	540@139.00
Jack Poole	Manhattan	4 mix	521@132.00

### FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,000 LBS

Dan Coates	Baldwin City	22 blk	552@148.50
Marvin Bairow	Westmoreland	9 blk	573@140.50
Mike Renfro	Silver Lake	3 blk	586@135.50
Don Boyce	Emporia	11 blk	635@130.50
Mark Scott	Manhattan	6 blk	620@130.00
CW Taylor, Jr.	Frankfort	7 blk	598@130.00
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	11 herford	775@126.50
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	6 blk	637@126.50
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Kenneth Suther	Blaine	3 blk	740@123.00
Don Boyce	Emporia	3 blk	746@122.00
Lester Ritter	Allen	4 blk	660@122.00
CW Taylor, Jr.	Frankfort	3 blk	671@120.50
Delvin K. Woodward	Wakefield	4 blk	768@119.00
Kyle Coe	Soldier	11 hols	604@104.00
Kyle Coe	Soldier	6 hols	729@100.25

### HEIFER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

Mark Scott	Manhattan	10 blk	453@136.50
Marvin Bairow	Westmoreland	3 blk	478@135.00
Gene Helms	Linn	3 blk	340@134.50

Don Koch	Blaine	3 blk	480@134.50
Robert Harris	Marion	6 blk	505@133.50
Mark Scott	Manhattan	5 blk	547@122.50
Jack Poole	Manhattan	6 mix	516@118.50

### FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-775 LBS

Kenneth Suther	Blaine	18 blk	737@126.75
Doug & Dana Widler	Cedar Point	22 blk	702@126.10
Marvin Bairow	Westmoreland	5 blk	566@124.50
Cosgrove Farms	Council Grove	15 blk	656@123.50
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	4 blk	662@123.00
Cosgrove Farms	Council Grove	33 blk	772@121.85
Doug & Dana Widler	Cedar Point	4 xbred	576@121.00
Robert Harris	Marion	4 blk	615@121.00
Doug & Dana Widler	Cedar Point	8 xbred	699@119.50
Edgar Swank	Ottawa	4 blk	760@118.75
Mike Renfro	Silver Lake	3 blk	575@117.50

### BRED COWS BY THE HEAD

Harvey Blair	Atlanta	34 blk	5-6	7-9	\$1,410.00
Max Hargrove	Rushville	8 blk	4-6	8	\$1,325.00
Jason Heinen	Axtell	2 xbred	2	9	\$1,300.00

### COWS & HEIFERETTES — 925-1,750

Jason Heinen	Axtell	2 blk	1030@100.00
Liz Miller	Council Grove	1 blk	1205@99.25
Schaefer Farms	Linn	1 blk	930@85.00
Schaefer Farms	Linn	1 blk	1175@84.00
Pat Rafferty	St. Marys	1 blk	1460@72.25
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 char	1535@71.00
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 blk	1735@70.75
Max Hargrove	Rushville	1 bwf	1275@70.25
John E. Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1450@69.75
Liz Miller	Council Grove	1 blk	1365@69.50
Ed McGinnes	Council Grove	1 blk	1335@69.25
Jason Heinen	Axtell	1 blk	1470@69.25
Tom Henton	Clay Center	1 blk	1460@68.25
Pat Rafferty	St. Marys	1 bwf	1375@68.00
Umscheid Farms	Flush	1 bwf	1500@65.75
Liz Miller	Council Grove	1 blk	1490@64.50
Darrell Heinen	Axtell	1 xbred	1455@64.25

Pat Rafferty	St Marys	1 blk	1645@63.00
Russ Umscheid	Flush	1 bwf	1300@61.00
Charles Price	Perry	2 blk	1385@59.00
Don Lowe	Oskaloosa	2 herford	1480@55.50
Brent Miller	Alma	1 blk	1270@55.25
Justin Visser	Riley	1 bwf	1370@55.00
CW Taylor, Jr.	Frankfort	1 blk	1355@53.50
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	1 blk	1100@53.00
Russ Umscheid	Flush	1 blk	1125@52.50
Gary Koch	Frankfort	1 hol	1280@52.00
Gene Helms	Linn	1 blk	1325@51.50

### COW/CALF PAIRS

Justin Jensen	Gypsum	2 blk	4-5	\$1,500.00
Harvey Blair	Atlanta	6 blk	5-6	\$1,435.00
Fred Hale	Kansas City	2 mix	7	\$1,425.00
Harvey Blair	Atlanta	5 blk	5-6	\$1,400.00
Harvey Blair	Atlanta	6 blk	5-6	\$1,350.00
Max Hargrove	Rushville	3 bwf	4	\$1,335.00

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# Kansas Simmental Association to host feeder calf sale

The Kansas Simmental Association will host a Simmental influenced feeder calf sale on October 14 at the Manhattan Commission Co. in conjunction with the regular 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: Vaccinations should include Respiratory, Pasteurella, and 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 sale day, 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 pro-

vided by the American Simmental Association. Cost is \$2.50 per tag if a producer is an association member or sponsored by one. Cost goes up to \$5 per tag if a producer is not an association member or not sponsored by one. For more information, call the ASA at 406-587-4531, or your seedstock supplier.

For more information and/or to consign to the KSA sponsored Feeder Calf Sale, 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

# Volunteer wheat control can help protect yields

With high wheat prices, producers should pay special attention to every management practice that can increase or protect yields. Controlling volunteer wheat is one such practice, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

Volunteer wheat that emerges during the summer and is still present when planted wheat emerges creates numerous problems for the crop, Shroyer said. He and Extension entomologist Jeff Whitworth reviewed some of those potential problems.

**Wheat streak mosaic and associated viruses** — Volunteer wheat is often infested with wheat curl mite, which serves as a vector for wheat streak mosaic, High Plains Virus, and triticum mosaic virus. After planted wheat has emerged, the wheat curl mite populations on volunteer wheat can move onto the planted wheat.

**Hessian fly** — Hessian fly pupae, also called flaxseed, live through the summer on the stubble and crown of the previous season's wheat crop. The pupae emerge as adults in late summer and early fall, and look for wheat to lay eggs on. If volunteer wheat is close by, the Hessian fly adults will lay eggs on it, thus maintaining their populations in that area and possibly infesting nearby planted wheat with the next generation.

**Barley yellow dwarf** — As with the wheat curl mite, greenbugs and bird cherry-oat aphids can infest volunteer wheat during the summer, and move onto planted wheat in the fall. These insects serve as a vector for barley yellow dwarf virus, and spread the disease to nearby fields.

**Russian wheat aphid** — This aphid can also infest volunteer wheat during the sum-

mer and move onto planted wheat in the fall.

For all of those reasons, all volunteer wheat should be completely killed within a half-mile of wheat fields at least two weeks before planting, Whitworth said. "It is important to wait two weeks after the volunteer has died before planting wheat. This will allow enough time for any insects or mites present on the volunteer wheat to leave the area or die before the new wheat emerges," the K-State entomologist added.

Where there is a heavy stand of volunteer, some producers may be tempted to leave it and either graze it out or harvest the grain next summer rather than kill it out and plant a new crop this fall. That's not a good idea, Shroyer said.

"The best option is to control the volunteer, then plant a new crop of wheat two weeks later rather than leave the volunteer for harvest. Producers could gain an extra 20 to 40 bushels or more of yield by planting a new crop of wheat instead of leaving the volunteer for harvest," Shroyer said. "Not only that, but they would also help their neighbors by helping to reduce the chances of wheat streak mosaic, barley yellow dwarf, Hessian fly, or Russian wheat aphid on their neighbor's wheat as well."

If the volunteer wheat has not come up yet because of dry conditions, it may emerge at the same time the planted wheat emerges — after the next good rain event. Volunteer that does not emerge until the planted wheat emerges or even later, does not need to be controlled, Shroyer said. For more information, see K-State publication MF-1004, Be a Good Neighbor: Control Your Volunteer, at a local Extension office or on the web at: [www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/crps12/Mf1004.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/crps12/Mf1004.pdf).

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## HAY EQUIPMENT

2008 Hay Express Model #6 Hay Trailer, Like New; JD 410 Round Baler; IH 440 Square Baler, Twine Tie; NH Super 69 Square Baler, Twine; REM Bale Max 3600R Bale Processor, Good Shape; NH 488 9' Haybine; Haybuster Hay Processor, Older, Works Good; IH 430 Square Baler; Case IH 8480 Round Baler; JD 1380 Hydra-Swing 14' Swather; 10 Wheel Hay Rake On Cart; Ottawa 3 Pt Bale Mover; 2010 Frontier 3pt Hyd Big Bale Un-Roller; Frontier TD 1010E Tedder; NH 1012 Bale Wagon; JD T24 Square Baler, Twine Tie, Works Good; Westendorf Ta-25 Single Prong Bale Spike, Quick Attach, New; JD 260 Disk Mower; (3) Hay Forks; 1960 AC Sickle Mower; Hammer Mill, PTO; 7' Sickle Mower.

## MISCELLANEOUS

(5) 13-12 Grader Tires & Rims, 2 Like New; (6) 55 Gal Plastic Barrels; Bucket with Manure Forks; Water Pump with 3.5 Hp Motor, Approx 100' 3" Hose; Electric Key Maker Machine, Like New; Stationary Buzz Saw with Blades; Misc Barb Wire and Steel Posts; Several Sheets of Barn Tin; Wooden Block and Tackle; (2) Flat Belts; Oak & Walnut Furniture Lumber, Misc. Lengths & Widths; Submersible Sump Pump & Hoses; 2 Vises; (10) 51"H X 46"W Used Vinyl Windows, Good Shape, White; Several New 2x6's.

## HEDGE POSTS

(2) 30'+ Hedge Posts with V At Top; Hedge Line and Corner Posts.

## SKID LOADER, DOZERS & ATTACHMENTS

2005 Bobcat S175/ Smooth Bucket, Solid Tires, Standard Controls, New Paint; 67" Skid Loader Smooth Bucket, Universal Mount; Bobcat 751 Skid Loader; Bobcat 753 Skid Loader.

## HAY & STRAW

(250) Small Square Bales 2011 Straw, String; (7) Big Round Bales Straw; (50) Small Square Bales Brome, 2011; (20) Small Square Bales Alfalfa, 2011; (50) Big Round Bales Prairie Hay, 2011, Baled In July.

## LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Arts-Way 425C Grinder/Mixer, Long Auger, Drag, 3 Screens, 2nd Owner, Always Shredded, Good Shape; NH 351 Grinder-Mixer, Always Shredded, No Salt; Filson Standard Squeeze Chute/Auto Head Gate, New; Filson Palpation Cage, New; Filson Open 180 Degree Sweep/ 16' Alley Way; Hydraulic Squeeze Chute, 220v; Linn Tub/ 10' Alleyway & Palpation Gate; Apache 16' Portable Self Feeder, Tandem Axle; Portable Squeeze Chute; Behlen Country 700-800 Lb. Creep Feeder; (2) SS Finishing Floor Hog Feeders; 5' Stock Tank; (15) 20' Square Tubing Panels; (10) HD 20' Pipe Panels; (30) Misc. 18'-20' Panels; H&H 10' Panel/Walkthrough Gate, New; Feed Wagon; (2) Big Bale Rings; Squeeze Chute; (3) Hay Rings; HD Square Hay Rack; Feed Bunks; Calf Chute; (3) Ss Delaval Milk House Feeders; (2) 10' 18 Ga. Green Gates, New; (3) 10' 18 Ga. Galv. Gates, New; (3) 12 18 Ga. Green Gates, New; (2) 14' 18 Ga. Green Gates, New; (10) 16' 18 Ga. Red Gates, New; (3) 4' 18 Ga. Galv. Gates, New; (8) 8' 18 Ga. Red Gates, New; (7) 12' 14 Ga. Red Gates, New; (3) 14' 14 Ga. Red Gates, New; (1) 16' 14 Ga. Green Gates, New; (2) 20' 14 Ga. Green Gates, New; (3) Western Saddles; (3) 16' Gates; Round Bale Feeder; (7) 16' Hd 1/2" Rod Hog Panels; Hog Crate/ Head Gate.

## SHEEP & GOAT FEEDERS

5' Metal Grain Feeder; (2) 10' Metal Grain Feeders; 4' Metal Hay Feeder; 14' Hay Feeder On Pipe Skids; 5' Round Hay Feeder; 10 Bu. Lamb Or Kid Creep Feeder.

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(2) 2011 Wilson Black Sided 78" X 102" X 45' Grain Hopper,

Excellent Condition, Like Brand New; Circle Y 2 Horse Bumper Hitch Trailer, Green; 1984 Travalong 6x16 GN Stock Trailer, New Floor, Good Tires; 6x16 Stock Trailer, Blue; 1998 GN 20' Plus 5' Dovetail, Tandem Dually; 19' 3 Axle Implement Trailer, Needs Floor, No Title; 1989 WW 16' Stock Trailer, Bumper Hitch; Small 2 Wheel Trailer, Ball Hitch; Car Dolly; 1981 Ww 6'x16' Bumper Hitch Stock Trailer; 6'x16' Bumper Hitch Flatbed Trailer, All Steel with Tie Downs; 1993 Starlite 82" X 16' 5" Flatbed Trailer; 1980 Homewell 82" X 20' Gn, Steel Floor Heavy Ramps; 1978 Gene 82" X 16" Triple Axle Steel Sides, Heavy Ramps, Tool Box, Pintle Hitch, Good Shape; Horse Drawn 4 Wheel Hay Rack Wagon; GN Flatbed Trailer; Metal Flare Box Wagon; Sears Roebucks Steel Wheel Wagon Frame; Donahue Swather Trailer; 1993 Star 16'+2' Dovetail Car Trailer; 2005 Load Trail 20'+5' Dovetail Dual Tandem Trailer; 2006 C&H 20'+2' Dovetail Tandem Axle Flatbed Trailer, Fold Down Ramps, New 10 Ply Michelin Tires & New Brakes, 7000# Axles, Bumper Hitch.

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## TRACTORS & COMBINES

2008 TYM T603 Diesel Tractor/ Trac Lift 90 Loader, MFWD, Cab, AC/Heat, Shuttle Shift, Quick Attach Bucket and Bale Spear, Cat Engine, 300 Hrs, Like New; 1988 JD 2755 MFWD/ JD 245 Loader/ Joystick, 16-8/ Hi-Lo, 3 Pt, 2 Remotes, New Batteries & New Tires, Rops/Canopy; MF 175 Diesel, 3 Pt, Front Weights, 2405 Hrs; JD 3020 Diesel, Wf, with Westendorf WL21 Loader, Bucket and Bale Spear; IH 464 Gas, Wf, Live PTO, One Remote; IH 806 with Koyker Loader; IH 806 with GB800 Loader; JD 60 Tractor; 1956 AC Wd45, Wide Front; Gleaner L2 Combine, 15' Rigid Head, Rebuilt Hydrastat, Good Drive Tires; JD 444 Corn Head/ Extra Snouts; JD 1010 Industrial Tractor/ JD Industrial Loader, 3 Pt, PTO No Remote Hydraulics.

## SHOP EQUIPMENT

Chicago Pneumatic Air Compressor, 4 Cyl Continental Engine, 85 CFM, On Trailer; Chain Saw; Chop Saw; Hand Grinder; Miller Bobcat Welder; Thermal Arc Predator AC/DC — CC/CV Welding Generator, Honda Motor, 81 Hrs, 1 Owner, On Trailer, Like New; 44" X 24" Welding Table; (2) HD Shop Cabinets; Columbian No. 505 Vise On Stand; (2) Stainless Steel Top Shop Tables, 20" X 7.5'; Industrial Grade Electric Cord Reel; Metal Shelves; 2 Wheel Dolly; (3) Pieces Alum 3" Channel Iron, (2) 8', (1) 54"; Campbell Hausfeld 220 Air Compressor, Model No. VT622400AJ; 36" Bolt Cutters; Plastic Welder; 220v To 3 Phase Converter; Lot of Misc Welding Rod, Nickel, Cast, Aluminum, Brass; Pacer Water Pump with Gas Engine; Hydraulic Hand Pallet Truck, 5000 Lb. Capacity; Century 200 Amp Wire Welder; Airless Paint Sprayer; Craftsman Table Saw; Radial Arm Saw; Wood Lathe; Many Other Misc Shop Items.

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## MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

JD 1210 Auger Wagon, 400 Bu, New Flighting and Bearings; JD 8350 15' Drill, 7.5" Spacing, Packer Wheels, Fertilizer Box; 250 Bu. Gravity Wagon/ Roll Over Tarp, Westendorf Gear; King Kutter 3 Pt 7' Rotary Mower, Good Shape; 7' 3 Pt Blade; 8' Spring Tooth Harrow, 3 Pt; 3 Pt 2 Bottom Plow; 3 Pt 3 Bottom Plow; Spring Tooth Harrow; 12' Disk; (3) 3 Pt Plows, 1 Bottom, 2 Bottom, 3 Bottom; 3 Pt Rotary Hoe; 7'x12' Heider Box Wagon/ Heider Gears, Hoist; Older 3 Pt Post Hole Digger; IH Manure Spreader, Pull Type; 3 Pt Post Hole Digger; Older Manure Spreader; Dump Rake; 7'x12' Big Butch Box Wagon/ Hoist; Horse Drawn Lister, Cultivator and Mower; 3 Pt Sprayer with Booms; Box Wagon; JD 55 ABH 3 Bottom Plow; JD 3 Pt 2 Row Lister; 2 Section Harrow with Evener; Pull Type Rotary Mower; 3 Pt Backhoe Attachment, Older; New Idea Manure Spreader, Ground Driven; JD 1250 6x30" Planter, New Floor Plates, Sev. Sets of Seed Plates; 7'x12' Heider Box/ Hoist On JD 1065 Gears; Lundell 450 Bu. Gravity Wagon; 450 Bu. Grain Cart, Big Tires; AC 3 Bottom Plow; AC 8' Disk; 4 Ton Dry Fertilizer Spreader; Kelly Ryan Manure Spreader, PTO; IH #10 Auger Wagon, Hydraulic Driven; JD BW 12' Disk; JD 35 2x30" Chopper; JD FB-B 10' Drill/ Seed & Fert; JD BWA 16' Wing Disk; Silage Dump Wagon; JD 5x16 Steerable Plow; JD Hydra-Push Manure Spreader; MW Metal Flair Box Wagon/ Hoist, New Floor.

## TRUCKS, PICKUPS, BEDS & CARS

1998 Peterbilt 379 Short Hood Flat Top 550 Cat, 13 Sp, 48" Bunk, New Rear-End, New AC, Good Mechanical Shape; 2009 Hydra Bed, Came Off 2009 Chevy Dually, Excellent Condition, Used Very Little; 1995 Freightliner FLD120, 400 Hp N14 Cummins, 9 Sp, Twin Screw, Alum Wheels, Wet Kit, Good Tires; 1995 Dodge Dakota, Ext Cab, 4x4, AT, 122,700 Miles; 1951 Willys PU, 4x4, 3 Sp, H/L, OHV 4 Cyl, Runs Good; 2001 Chevy 1 Ton Dually, 4x4, Flatbed/Built-In Dual Prong Bale Spear, Gas, Approx. 125,000 Miles; 1980 Ford 1 Ton, Gas, 2WD, Dual Prong Bale Spear; 1996 Ford Aeromax, M11 Cummings, 9 Sp, 609,000 Miles; 1966 Chevrolet Spartan 80 Series, 2 Ton, Cab Over with 18' Bed & Hoist, PS, Air Brakes, 366, 5&2, 20 Inch Rubber; 1976 Chevrolet C50 2 Ton Truck, 12' Metal Bed, Good Hoist, New Brakes, 4/2 Speed; 1995 Ford F250 PU; 1971 Ford F600 with Grain Bed; 1976 Chev. 4x4, AT, 350, Good Motor-Body Rough; 1995 Pontiac Gran Prix, 2D, AT, V6; 1987 Ford F150 Lariat 4x4, 6 Cyl; Pickup Flatbed, Off 1/2 Ton.

## ATV'S & ACCESSORIES

1993 Yamaha Timberwolf ATV, Needs Tires.

## MOTORCYCLE, BOAT, CAMPER

2005 Harley Davidson Heritage Soft Tail, 23,000 Miles, Extras; 1976 Mark Twain 16' Fiberglass Boat, Walk Thru Hull, 85 Hp Mercury On Rollo Trailer; 1977 Venture Pop Up Camper; 2 Man Deer Stand, New.

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# St. John farmer wins State Fair Market Wheat Show

Leon Dunn, St. John, won the Kansas State Fair's Market Wheat Show contest with a five-pound sample of the Kansas Wheat Alliance variety Overley.

Open to all Kansas wheat farmers, the Market Wheat Show honors the highest-quality sample of wheat coming straight from the combine, based on a scoring system that takes into account protein, test weight, dockage, shrunken and broken kernels and mill and bake quality. Of a possible 1,000 points, Dunn earned 883 points. For his efforts, he wins \$150 and a gold watch. Sponsors of the contest include the Kansas Wheat Commission, Wheat Quality Council, WestBred and American Ag Credit.

Raising quality wheat is a source of pride for Dunn, who farms with his wife, Jan; their son Brian, his wife Carolyn and their family; and daughter, Jennifer Pfortmiller and her husband, Scott. The family sells most of their wheat to the Stafford County Flour Mill, the makers of "Hudson Cream Flour."

"Hudson Cream Flour has a long history for being quality flour," he says. "We're tickled to be able to participate in that circle and give them a product they can depend on, so they can create new products and new markets and know they will have the supply of wheat to fill that void."

In the Dunns' diversified farm operation north of St. John, wheat production is intensively managed to maximize yield and quality. Each crop begins with top-quality wheat seed, which is cleaned to a high standard and must contain a test



Leon Dunn receives a gold watch and a \$150 cash prize from Gov. Sam Brownback for winning the Market Wheat Show at the Kansas State Fair.

weight of at least 60 pounds per bushel and protein above 12. They began using a grain drill with six-inch spacing several years ago and this year, plan to use a four-inch grain drill, shooting for 18 seeds per foot of row.

"We plant our wheat later and thicker. We don't want many tillers. We want one good head, to use fertility and water that's available," Leon says. "We're quite conscious of how we put the seed in the ground; we want good seed to soil contact; we drill very slow."

In the last few years, the Dunns have fine-tuned the applications of several trace elements, including zinc and sulfur. Manganese, he adds, helps wheat cope with glyphosate build-up in the soil; meanwhile, applications of copper and boron improve the crop quality. The trace elements - plus nitrogen - are applied with the seed at planting time; phosphorous is applied at planting via variable rate. All ground is soil sampled in 2.5-acre grids to ensure that

the proper amount of fertilizer is applied where it is necessary. These efforts pay off: Dunn's Market Wheat Show sample featured 17% protein; the entire field averaged about 26 bushels per acre in a severe drought. The crop was planted into soybean stubble last fall.

With wheat prices on the rise, Dunn anticipates a greater number of Kansas farmers will begin to take more steps to improve yield and quality on their own farms.

"I think, personally, we'll see wheat yields follow corn yields. With major companies getting involved in wheat breeding and technology, we'll see that wheat yields will ratchet up very quickly and I think farmers will adapt to that," he says. "They say the rest of the world needs wheat. I hope we can help supply that need and feed hungry people."

# USDA issues disaster drought declarations for twenty more Kansas counties

Kansas Governor Sam Brownback has received notice U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack has granted his request that the USDA issue a disaster declaration for 20 additional counties in Kansas because of drought, excessive heat and high winds.

The counties included in the declaration are Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Coffey, Crawford, Elk, Ellsworth, Greenwood, Labette, Linn, Lyon, Montgomery, Neosho, Pawnee, Rush, Wilson and Woodson Counties.

"I am pleased Secretary Vilsack recognizes the growing seriousness of the drought in our state and the devastating impact it is having on Kansas farmers and ranchers," Gov.

Brownback said. The declaration also applies to 19 contiguous disaster counties: Barton, Butler, Cowley, Edwards, Ellis, Franklin, Hodgeman, Lincoln, Marion, McPherson, Miami, Morris, Ness, Osage, Rice Russell, Saline, Stafford and Wabaunsee Counties.

An agricultural disaster declaration makes farm operators in both primary and contiguous counties eligible for emergency loans administered by USDA's Farm Service Agency, as well as any other aid that may be available through the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments Program. Those in eligible counties have eight months to apply for emergency loan assistance.

The 46 Kansas counties for which the USDA has al-

ready issued drought disaster declarations, at the recommendation of Governor Brownback in previous two requests, include Barber, Barton, Butler, Clark, Comanche, Cowley, Edwards, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Kingman, Lane, Lincoln, Logan, Meade, Morton, Ness, Norton, Phillips, Reno, Rice, Russell, Sedgwick, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner, Thomas, Trego, Wallace and Wichita counties.

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

Last week ended up being a rough week for most markets. The weakness in the stock market and the general concern about the economies in Europe and the U.S. were the main culprits for the weakness. Wednesday's FOMC announcement seemed to disappoint traders since their plan to shift money into longer term treasuries didn't include more money printing and that resulted in a great deal of deflationary trade. The stock market and the crude oil saw a great deal of pressure, but the metal markets saw an extremely severe selloff. The silver lost about \$10/oz and the gold about \$175/oz. The 30-year bond futures did make new all time highs, so the FOMC/government objective of lowering mortgage rates seems to be working, but it remains to be seen whether or not it will actually stimulate the economy.

The corn market saw many important support levels fail last week and on Friday the December corn closed below the 200-day moving average for the first time since July of 2010. The charts don't look good. The market is obviously oversold, but it can stay that way for a long time. The next downside objectives for the December contract are the \$6.15 - \$6.20 area followed

by \$5.75. I don't think that it is necessary at all to see the corn move down to \$5.75, but the momentum of the market is obviously lower and we aren't going to see the buyers return until they are either convinced that the stock market is going to recover or we see some kind of bullish news. I still think that we will have a lower production estimate in the October supply and demand report, but so far we haven't seen anything that suggests USDA is wrong in penciling in much lower demand. The corn market recovered from last Monday's sharp break due to rumors of Chinese purchases, but so far there has been no confirmation of the business. Without confirmation of the business, it is hard to convince traders that exports will improve.

Another thing standing in the way of a corn market rally is the Quarterly Stocks report, which many traders fear will show additional old crop corn stocks. Extra grain on hand as we are in the midst of harvest is one more reason not to be a buyer right now. The assumption of seeing higher stocks may turn out to be wrong, but we'll need to see the report to find out.

The December KW found support at the \$7.20 area Thursday and Friday then managed a positive close on Friday. The market still lost

over 50-cents for the week, so Friday's bounce was still pretty minor, but it was at least encouraging. The real strength came in Minneapolis, which only lost 5¼ cents for the week. There is a growing feeling that USDA is overstating spring wheat production in terms of both acreage and yield, and I still wonder if they haven't overstated the HRW production. The quarterly stocks report will give us some insight into that as well and it will be interesting to see whether or not wheat stocks are as high as expectations.

The soybeans fared the worst last week. The November contract lost about 95 cents and reached the lowest level since March. That means that the \$12.80 support, which had held for months, failed miserably. The weekly chart really looks bad with the market at the lowest level since December. The soybeans actually had some pretty good news this week, but it didn't seem to matter. Crop condition ratings were lower again, which could be an indication that last week's freeze damage was worse than expected and the Chinese were actively buying U.S. soybeans this week. This week's export sales report should end up being where we need it to be.

In the meantime the

charts are looking pretty poor. I can't say that we need some positive news to turn the market around because we have been getting that positive news. The soybeans won't turn around without the corn and right now there is too much liquidation and outside market pressure in the corn. This week may bring a change in attitude, but I would wait for a solid technical buy signal before being a buyer.

One of the few bright spots was the hog market. The December lean hogs gained about 75 cents, which was pretty good compared to the rest of the markets. The cattle would have been all right if not for Thursday's limit lower washout in the stock market, I believe we will see solid gains in the live cattle this week. \$118 cash is not out of the question and the October futures are below that level. The cattle on feed report was friendly with 105% on feed, 99% placements, and 107% marketed. Maybe we are finally running out of cattle to put on feed, which is bullish for the entire livestock sector.

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Chanae Parker of the Ashland Boosters led the grand champion market lamb at the Riley County Fair.

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Location of auction: Bob's Auction House

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Selling: Coins - Jewelry - Primitive tools - Furniture and toys.



### Starting at 10:30

Lg. Heat Buster Shop fan; lots of shovels; 3-tine forks, gravel and potato; mauls, sledge, ball peen and claw hammers; old hammers; old wrenches like IH, Ford and threshing machine, open end and more; metal seat on wood stand; old metal 1-gal gas cans; 20 plus old wood planes and scrapers; HD Bench vise; table top drill press; 10" Craftsman table saw; wooden ammo boxes; 50 m/l primitive pieces of furniture like trunks, parlor pcs; tables; kitchen cabinets, wardrobe and nice parlor coat rack w/ umbrella holder, glove box and hat shelf; medicine cabinet and lamp tables; marble top dresser w/mirror; ornate dresser top mirror; Victory Glass top door Coca Cola Cooler; Emil J. Pagar Barber Chair; old Pop and medicine bottles; lots of antique collector price books; misc. German books; 1940s Hinkle books; old farm manuals like MM "U" tractor, I 60 Allis, McCormick Deering, IH and John Deere; table full of #3 Dale Earnhardt Collectibles; 2 flats full of Indian arrow head and misc. rocks; lots of adv. items of signs, pens-pencils, tapes, ash trays, Joe Camel tobacco and other tins, openers and lots of Stanley brass folding rules; 3-16 oz brass plumb bobs; Zippo lighters; 2 small Flying Horse



gas adv tins; Ohio art items; lots of toys like Hubley, Tootsie, Match Box, pull and wind up toys; 12 unique pieces of Jadite like shakers and juicers; belt buckles; Keen Kutter Hatchet w/ cover, tri sq. drill bit in box; Winchester belt buckle, Hatchet and six lever lock w/ keys; 7 old US Marshal badges; Acme thunderer brass whistle; Brass torches; old slide cyl. Binoculars; signal corp Binoculars w/ leather case; misc. WWII items of Field manuals, rank patches and Fort Riley Cookbooks; misc. railroad paper-Time books, Signaling and Railroad lanterns; old post-cards and others; "First Semi" camera in leather case; Coca Cola and Frisco playing cards and more; 1889 and up German books; kids animal tracers, Dainty Doll and Cradle doll cut outs; Pepsi cola 6-pack carrier; South Bend and Pflueger reels; RR train set; old Astrodome Astros vs Mets baseball program Hall of Fame Joe Morgon and some baseball cards; modern furniture, chest-o-drawers, dresser w/ mirror, 2 night stands and lamps, single bed, sofa sleeper, 2 round bottom oak chairs, new rocker, Sears Lifestyler treadmill; side x side nice fridge; outside items lots of used LBR., used Galv. tin, Ferguson tractor w/ loader, 7x16 stock trailer, IH 241 Big Roll



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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand very strong for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Trucks to haul hay are getting harder to find as Fall grain harvest picks up. Scattered rain over the weekend varied widely in amounts, some of the driest areas received the least in Southwest Kansas. There were reports of up to two inches in other places. It will help get the Winter Wheat up where it did rain. 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 to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 280.00-325.00; Dairy, Supreme 260.00-275.00, instances 280.00-300.00, Premium 230.00-270.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-250.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field or shipped in, 195.00-230.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 225.00-255.00, winter contract 270.00. The week of 9/12-17, 9,339T of grinding alfalfa and 3,900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 65.00-75.00, 75.00-80.00 delivered. CRP grass in large bales 80.00 to mostly 100.00, a little 110.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 120.00-140.00, mostly 125.00. Corn stalks 65.00-70.00.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets 5.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 220.00-275.00, instances 300.00; Premium 210.00-240.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 190.00-210.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 200.00-225.00. The week of 9/12-17, 5,257T of grinding alfalfa and 1,150T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

ered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 and 17 pct protein 245.00-265.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 280.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-75.00. Corn hay 80.00-100.00. Corn stalks 65.00. Sudan, Good large bales 125.00-130.00.

## Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 200.00-220.00; Dairy 200.00-250.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 100.00-120.00, mostly 110.00, mid and large squares 100.00-115.00, large rounds 80.00-95.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 110.00-125.00 mid and large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 80.00-90.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-65.00. Corn hay 100.00; 150.00 with low nitrates. Sudan, good, large bales 125.00.

## Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 220.00-250.00; Premium 200.00-220.00. Stock Cow, Good 180.00-200.00 Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 160.00-180.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 185.00-210.00. CRP grass in large bales 80.00-100.00, some Good 125.00. Sudan, good, large bales 125.00. Corn stalks 55.00-60.00.

## North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 280.00, some 7.50-8.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme, 200.00-250.00; Premium 180.00-200.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 160.00-180.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 170.00-190.00, Ground and delivered 185.00-220.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-5.50/bale, 100.00-125.00, Mid squares 100.00-140.00, large rounds 40.00/bale, 70.00-80.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-6.50/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 65.00-

80.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 3.50/bale or 4.00/bale delivered, large bales 60.00-70.00/T or 70.00-75.00 delivered. Crabgrass/Foxtail 80.00-140.00. Soybean hay, Good, large bales 120.00-160.00. Soybean stalks, large bales 70.00.

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

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We are moving to Apollo Towers and will sell the following items at public auction at our home located at 923 Dexter in Clay Center, Kansas.

### FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - SELL AT 1:30 PM

Refrigerator; washer & dryer; ant. oak ice box; ant. dbl curved glass oak china cabinet; 2 commodes, one w/towel bar; treadle sewing machine; primitive cabinet top; roll top desk; 2 nice oak bar stools; kitchen table & chairs; easy chair.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - SELL AFTER FURNITURE

Lg. Robson & Braun crock pickle jar; 2 gal. RW crock churn; several other nice RW crocks up to 8 gal.; Sleepy Eye pitcher; lots of other nice stoneware pieces; nice pictures incl.: Lone Wolf, End of Trail, Blue Boy, Pinky and many more; lg. variety of mostly modern Indian collectors items; ant. wooden shaving mirror; egg basket; lantern; old kero lamps; 4 wide lumber wagon wheels; wheel barrow; panelled house doors; many boxes yet to be unpacked, many nice smaller antique and primitive items.

### GLASSWARE - SELL LATER IN AFTERNOON

3 sets collectors plates from Bradford Exchange, 2 of Indians, 1 of wildlife; gr. depr. covered butter; other depr. pcs; cut glass; frosted pcs.; Roseville 655-3" vase; RW pitcher w/roses; set of Somerset china; much more.

### HOUSEHOLD: (AFTERNOON)

3 yr. old Kirby vacuum w/attachments, used 3 times, like new(2:00); 15 boxes misc. household goods in afternoon;

### SPORTING GOODS - SELL LATE AM OR EARLY PM

Golf clubs; many golf balls; gun belt & holster; crossbow pistol; 20+ boxes 12 ga. shells; older shell boxes; 9MM shells; 38 Special shells; other live & spent shells; shotgun shell reloader; fishing supplies; ammo box; duck decoy.

### YARD ITEMS - SELL LATE AM OR EARLY PM

Propane grill; lg. wooden yard cart; Jacobsen gas snow blower; roto tiller; weed eater; hedge trimmer; long handled tools; bird bath.

### TRAILER - SELL AT 11:00

5X11ft. flatbed utility w/VG 16" tires, fenders, lights, jack & 2" bull-dog ball hitch.

### TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS - SELL FIRST

Grizzly 10" HD table saw; Grizzly 3hp HD shaper; lots of shaper blades; Grizzly standing combo sander; Duracraft 37" wood lathe w/chisels; Craftsman spindle sander; CM router w/table; CM 360" scroll saw; CM 6&1/8" jointer/planer; CM 45" band saw; (2) 10" radial arm saws; CM 10" thickness planer; CM 16" scroll saw; lg. older CM table saw; Delta 10" table saw, handy; adj. roller feed for saws; drill for recessed screws; 2 bench grinders; many Bostich air nailers & air staplers for various applications; variety of other staplers; lots of staples & nails for guns; CM 5hp 25gal. horiz. air compressor; pancake air compressor; air bubbles; Stihl 041 chain saw; elec. chain saw; sight levels & tripods; 1/2" elec. impact; elec. whetstone; 5 DeWalt cordless drill kits; lg. variety of other sm. power tools; socket sets; wrenches of all kinds & sizes; hammers; saws and a huge quantity of carpentry and mechanical tools of various types & sizes; nice saw horses; come alongs; ext. cords; bull float; homemade anvil; bench vises; drill vises; lg. variety wood clamps; handyman encyclopedia; woodworking books; handyman & other jacks; 2 Little Giant ladders; other nice extension & step ladders; alum. walk plank and other nice ladder accessories; pile good walnut rough cut lumber; lg. pile mixed lumber; lg. pile moulding & trim; shop bench on wheels; shop table w/rotating top; screws, nails, carpentry hardware, sandpaper, drill bits, blades for saws & other power tools, caulking, chemicals and a wide variety of other items from a well stocked carpentry shop.

**NOTE:** The large power tools are nearly all in very good condition. This is a large shop and it is full. Hope to be done selling shop related items around noon and all done by 3:30. [Google kretzauctions.com](http://Google.kretzauctions.com) or [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net) for pictures to be posted week of sale.

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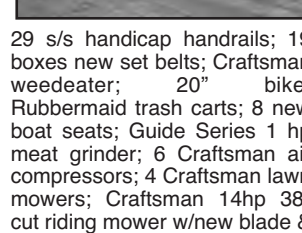
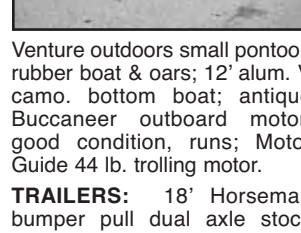
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**CARS, MOTORCYCLES, TRUCKS:** 2008 Cadillac Escalade (Chris Diedrick estate); 1988 Ford F-150 Super cab pickup; 1986 Honda Magna; 1991 Ford Ranger XLT; 1977 International 2070A diesel truck, 290 Cummins diesel engine, twin screw, 20' steel bed with knuckle boom (needs work); 1988 GMC Topkick, twin screw, 3208 V8 Cat motor.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** Great Plains 6 row planter, mod #YP625-12TR; Krause 12' tandem disc; Landpride RCF2784, 84" cut rotary mower, new; Landpride RCF84, 84" cut rotary mower; Landpride RC1060, 60" cut rotary mower, new; Squealer SQ600, 60" cut brush hog; Landpride RTA1242, 42" 3 pt roto tiller, new; Landpride RTA1250, 50" 3 pt roto tiller, new; Landpride RTA1566, 66" 3 pt roto tiller, new.

**TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT:** JD tractor Ind. gas w/5' box blade & loader, mod 302, w/ps, 3 pt & PTO; Tradesman model 3019A 19' electric scissor lift; 3 pt hyd post driver.

**BOATS:** 17 1/2' Tracker bass Pro w/55 hp Johnson trailer & 2 depth finders; 1996 135hp Mercury Blackmax motor;

Venture outdoors small pontoon rubber boat & oars; 12' alum. V camo. bottom boat; antique Buccaneer outboard motor, good condition, runs; Motor Guide 44 lb. trolling motor.

**TRAILERS:** 18' Horseman bumper pull dual axle stock trailer; 18' shop built dual axle car trailer.

**TOOLS:** Delta diamond alum tool box; antique Power Kraft skill saw; assorted hand tools; pop cordless chain saw w/charger & 2 batteries; air bubble; 2 pallets plywood; pallet pressed wood; McCulloch chain saw w/18" bar; 5 speed drill press; Black & Decker radial arm saw, new carbide tipped blade; Sears 25 gal air compressor; 3 point hyd post driver; Craftsman 10" table saw.

**TIRES:** 4- Firestone 445/65D22.5 NHS (18-22.5 NHS); 2-LT255/75R17; 2-P195/75R14 w/rims; 2-P205/65R15; 2-Michelin 235/80R22.5 tires; 4-Firestone 445/65022.5 NHS planter tires; 2-Michelin 235/80R22.5 truck; 2-Sumitomo 295/75R 22.5 truck; 2-Goodyear 16.9/28 tractor tires; 1-Roadmaster 285/75R24.5 new truck; 3-Michelin 275/80R22.5 truck tires; 2-B.F. Goodrich 275/80R24.5 truck; 4-Goodyear 245/75R22.5 truck; 2-Mirada P205/65R15 car; 2-Power King P195/75R14 car; 2-B.F. Goodrich LT255/75R17 pick up; 4-Bear Guard 31x12-16.5 Skid Steer; 1-Power King 10-16.5 MHS skid steer; 2-Titan 12-16.5 MHS skid steer; 2-Dunlop 295/75R22.5 truck; 2-Goodyear 295/75R22.5 truck;

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**CAMPING EQUIPMENT:** 4-120 qt. ice coolers; 16- 50 qt ice coolers; 3- 95 gallon several Coleman air mattress, tents, sleeping bags, rain gear, inflatable boats and life jackets; Coleman stoves.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:** Approx. 20 sheets of new 10 ga steel 5"x8"; large metal rack; square metal tubing, 1/2" thick (1-20"x12", 1-20"x8", 1-15"x8", 1-14"x8", 1-11"x4", 1-11"x10", 2-11"x8", 1-12"x8", 1-14"x7"); framed peg board & accessories; Craftsman 4' snow blade; 2 bikes; saddle w/silver conches; 24 new bucket seats;

29 s/s handicap handrails; 19 boxes new set belts; Craftsman weedeater; 20" bike; Rubbermaid trash carts; 8 new boat seats; Guide Series 1 hp meat grinder; 6 Craftsman air compressors; 4 Craftsman lawn mowers; Craftsman 14hp 38" cut riding mower w/new blade & drive belt & 5 speed transmission; 17 old collectable dolls, 25 yrs old; 4 cabinets; 2 wooden desks; 20" Sony TV w/remote; 6 projector carts w/wheels & electric cord; 8 projectors; Panasonic VHS 13" TV; JVC 12" TV w/remote; round table w/6 chairs; 3 book cabinets; 29 restaurant tables; 2 styling chairs; shampoo station; wax table; trolley station; 2 basket s/s French fryer; Sani-Serv ice cream machine mod #A401-1; new furnace; 2-Toast Master bun warmers; 34 bentwood restaurant chairs; Hot Point elec. Stove; 3-12" Panasonic TV's; 1-12" RCA TV; 2-27" Quasar TV's; 1-27" Sanyo 27" TV; 3 Lennox fireplaces, new in box; double sided fire place; pedestal & sink; 2 old metal tractor seats; cube propane bug repellent; box of baseball cards; old shelves; hyd hoses; 2-6" hydraulic cylinders; 12 ton block (for crane); heavy duty winch w/app. 200' cable; hyd pumps; Sky Dunk hyd basketball goal; Bryant 120,000 ac unit; 130 sheets of used 3/4" plywood; approx 24 new 12 volt batteries from Eldorado; 142 like new plastic totes of craft items; 50 fire extinguishers; 4 boxes of vintage costume jewelry 1950's era; Pepsi machine (takes dollar bills).

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## The Business of Social Media

By Miranda Reiman

In kindergarten, the report cards at my school simply listed S (satisfactory) or N (needs improvement). The only time I ever got an N was for talking too much.

So it's no surprise that all these years later, I quickly jumped on board with such Internet social media as Facebook and Twitter.

Farmers and ranchers tend to be on either side of the fence when it comes to this new form of electronic communication. There are the hold-outs, the staunch supporters, the occasional users and the clueless.

Some may wonder why this business-focused column is even covering the subject, while others already know that just because it's called "social" media doesn't mean it's all about who's friends with who. A growing function of social media is to deliver information, tips and news, and cattle producers might stand to benefit even more from this trend than their urban counterparts.

How often do you get away from the ranch for educational events? Outside of your family, how many people do you see on a daily basis? How many hours do you spend in a tractor cab?

The answers to all of the questions are the reasons that social media might make good business sense for you.

Most state cattlemen organizations, breed associations and livestock media—along with companies selling cattle products—have a web presence beyond their official web pages. You can select which groups you get updates from and you can get the latest information at any hour. It doesn't fill up your e-mail inbox; rather, it's there on demand, when you want it.

Waiting for the banker to show up and have a few spare minutes? Log onto Facebook and you might see how the Beef Checkoff is using your dollars or you could find out about a new,

easy-to-use record keeping system developed by the Extension service or a software company.

If you have a smart phone (one enabled with an Internet connection), you can get all this material in the palm of your hand. While you're in line at the local elevator, Twitter can point you to market commentary or updates on how that environmental regulation is progressing through Congress. You can get management tips, find out about events coming to your local area and listen to what consumers are saying about your ultimate end product: beef.

In reference to that latter group, social media can be used to engage people who don't know what your livelihood is all about. You can also learn a bit from them, like their preferences and how you can please the final consumer. That ultimately means more dollars in your pocket.

Sure, it's not all business. You might also see pictures of your local legislator participating in a cattle show or find out what your association's staff members are up to on your behalf.

But that's the beauty of it. This is a way to connect without ever having to leave your place. It's a way to stay in touch with what's going on in the bigger picture of the beef industry — and it's free.

Whether you consider yourself "social" or think that aspect deserves an N, the convenience of social media can work for you like S+. It's sure worth a second look.

Next time in *Black Ink*, we'll look at the idea of critical mass. Meanwhile, if you have questions for us, call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail [mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com](mailto:mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com).



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# Davidson to perform stories, songs about Kansas history at Farm Heritage Celebration

Combining a unique blend of songs, Kansas historical facts and pictures honoring the development of the great 34th state, Jeff Davidson will revisit the history of Kansas and its tremendous influence on western U.S. history at the 4th annual Farm Heritage Celebration in Parsons on September 30 and October 1.

Kansas was host to traders on the Santa Fe Trail, to pioneers on the

Oregon Trail, to the pre-Civil War "border war" and the post-Civil War cattle drives which created the greatest American hero - the cowboy. From wagon trains to four lanes, from cow trails to contrails, Kansas has been, and still is on the leading edge of western U.S. settlement.

Davidson is planning to present three different programs during the Farm Heritage Celebration. Visitors are invited to stop by and

learn about Kansas:

10:30 a.m. — Pioneers of Progress

1:30 p.m. — Cow Trails and Cow Towns

2:30 p.m. — Heritage Highlights

Davidson is no stranger to historical entertainment; he recently performed at the Kansas State and will be performing at the Kansas 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration in Wichita. He has been one of the featured artists of the Kansas Arts Commission for the past several years and has entertained for the Flint Hills Overland Wagon Train for 25 years. In the historic setting of wagon trains, he developed the idea of using historical western (particularly Kansas) events to introduce the songs he sang, and was soon asked to make his unique presentations of Kansas history and songs as entertainment for a variety of meetings and events.

Computer technology allowed the addition of pictures that match with song lyrics to add a visual dimension to the presentation. He uses a combination of classic western and folk tunes along with his own compositions to highlight the significant historical events that lead Kansas into statehood.

Jeff is also a KSU Research & Extension agricultural agent in Greenwood County, Eureka. Education has been a big part of his life, and there is an educational component to his presentations of Kansas history. For more information about Davidson and his programs, visit his website at [www.jeffdavidsonmusic.com](http://www.jeffdavidsonmusic.com). The Farm Heritage Celebration is held at Tolen

Creek Park, just south of Stockyards Travel Plaza at the U.S. 400/US 59 intersec-

tion. For details call 620-421-7030 or [www.farmheritagecelebration.com](http://www.farmheritagecelebration.com).



Augustus Anders, Detroit Ramblers 4-H, showed the reserve champion market beef at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



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Walton, hol	1765@60.25					

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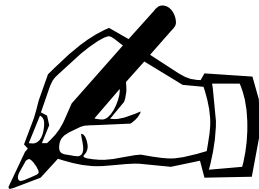
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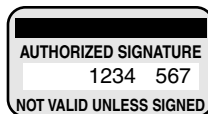
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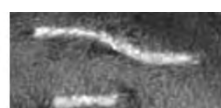
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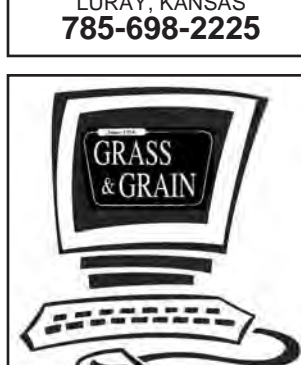
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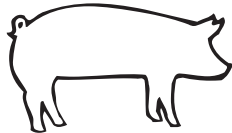
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# Three wheat farmers claim Kansas Wheat Yield prizes

By Bill Spiegel

Three Kansas wheat farmers have each earned \$1,000 by winning their respective regions in the 2011 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest.

Tom Austin, Minneapolis, harvested 104.82 bushels per acre with a field of Armour, to claim the Central Region. James Kesler, Sabetha, won the Eastern Region with AgriPro's Art variety, which yielded 61.34 bushels per acre. In the Western Region, Chuck Downey, St. Francis, recorded a 61.76 bushel per acre yield with the variety Winterhawk.

Winners were presented checks and plaques at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson on September 15.

"Farmers were challenged in 2011 with drought and excessive heat. Yet the farmers who participated in the 2011 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest persevered, pushed the envelope and maximized yields," says Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat, the cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. Kansas Wheat and BASF were co-title sponsors of the second annual contest.

The 2011 Yield Contest features a quality component that measures protein,



Present for the yield contest award presentation were, from left: Kansas Wheat Commission Chair Rich Randall, Don Wardlaw, BASF; John Fenderson, Monsanto; Yield Contest Winners Chuck Downey, St. Francis and Jim Kesler, Sabetha; Gov. Sam Brownback and Yield Contest winner Tom Austin, Minneapolis.

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#### Central Region:

##### Tom Austin, Minneapolis

Tom Austin always thought that farmers could grow 80-100 bushel per acre wheat in north central Kansas. He is just surprised that it happened this year. "We had good moisture through March, but then it got really dry," says Austin, whose field of Armour yielded 104.82 bushels per acre. "I was shocked. I thought that we'd be in the 70s. I had no idea it was going to yield that much."

Austin attributes his success this year to timely fertilizer applications that included micronutrients. He started the crop off with certified Armour seed, dropping about 1.25 million seeds per acre and adding about 30 pounds of phosphate via 11-52-0 fertilizer with the drill. "I seldom put too much nitrogen on in the fall," Austin explains. "I don't want too many tillers, so I just put on a few pounds of nitrogen with the 11-52-0." Instead, Austin postpones the bulk of fertilizer applications until the

crop begins to come out of winter dormancy. He applied 75 pounds of dry fertilizer in the spring, followed by a liquid topdress solution that included 0.9 ounces of Olymplus herbicide to control grassy weeds; 30 pounds of nitrogen, plus 32 ounces of zinc; 16 ounces of copper; 2 ounces of molybdenum and five pounds of magnesium sulfate. Austin says yield potential can be maximized by adding micronutrients such as zinc, copper and sulfur. However, it takes time and discipline to de-

termine whether the added products will pay off.

Soil tests are conducted frequently; Austin also has added tissue test samples to his fertilizer management regimen. "A few weeks after wheat greens up in the spring, I take about 50 plants, put them in a paper bag and send them to a laboratory," he explains. "They sent back several recommendations, and I had my crop consultant, Matt Hagny, refine those. If a farmer gets the sample done early enough in the spring, he can put it on in time for that wheat crop. Otherwise, he'll have to wait until next year to apply those nutrients." Hagny works mainly with no-till farmers. Austin does use no-till, but the contest field was conventionally-tilled continuous wheat. "I take Matt's recommendations and transfer them to my conventional till fields," Austin says. The Ottawa County farmer says the Yield Contest serves as added incentive for pushing yields. "I entered mainly for the challenge, to see how far I can push things. I don't think a lot of farmers realize that their yield potential is so much greater

than what they are currently getting," he says. Yield: 104.82 bushels per acre

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#### Western Kansas: Chuck

##### Downey, St. Francis

Chuck Downey said the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest provided just the right incentive to try and maximize wheat production on the Douthit-Downey Land and Cattle in Cheyenne County, which he operates with his father-in-law, Walter Douth-it and his wife, Megan. This year, Downey "threw the kitchen sink at the wheat crop," using a host of micronutrients and macronutrients to take care of his wheat crop. Downey says starting the crop properly with high-quality, treated seed is critical. "Every variety has a weakness. I choose varieties that I can control these weaknesses," he explains. This was the first year he tried WestBred's Winterhawk variety, which had performed well in the Sherman and Cheyenne county test plots, and had a disease package that fit in well with his con-

## AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 11:30 AM

Located inside Centralia Area Community Center,  
106 John Riggins Avenue, CENTRALIA, KANSAS  
SALE ORDER: Tools, Miscellaneous, Car, then Household

**CARS, MOWERS & BICYCLES: To sell at 1 PM**  
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Round oak table w/large leaf & 4 round back oak chairs; Rectangle dining table w/6 round back dining chairs w/cane backing; Very nice large lighted china hutch; Lighted secretary w/shelves & drawers; Oak sofa table; 2 Oak stools; Lane coffee table & 2 Lane end tables; Legacy Mastercraft 3-cushion sofas, burgundy, blue & beige; Blue rocker recliner; Oak glider rocker; Large antique glass front sliding door display case; Straight back wooden chair; Oval end table; Several small end tables; Old wooden commode; Glider rocker w/ottoman; Large wooden 2-door armoire; Lots of bookcases; Swivel recliner glider w/ottoman; Cane bottom wooden rocker; Computer desk w/shelves; Cedar desk; Heavy wooden swivel office chair; Very nice 5-pc. bedroom set w/7-dr dresser w/large mirror, 5-dr. chest, bed w/mirror headboard & 2 night stands; Pair of twin beds; 5-drawer chest; Older 3-dr. dresser w/mirror & 4-dr. chest; Wooden rocker; 5-dr. chest; Large double door Kenmore refrigerator w/bottom freezer & ice maker, 3 years old; Kitchen island on rollers w/spice rack & marble cutting top, nice; Small occasional table w/drawer; Lane roller table w/drawer; 2 Sanyo portable TVs; Phillips Magnavox TV; Wooden folding dressing screen; Assorted kitchenware, glassware & plated silverware; Singer sewing machine; Very nice linens & blankets, some near new.

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Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center

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ervation tillage program. He planted about 1.05 million seeds per acre, treating the seed with Dividend and an Amway product called Nutriplant, prior to planting. He added 40 pounds of 11-52-0 at planting. Downey waited until spring emergence to determine how intensively he wanted to treat the wheat crop. "I hate to get too much money tied up into the crop before winter," he says. "Rain is our limiting factor in northwest Kansas. If it dried up and quit raining, you could lose quite a bit of money if you were to put a lot of fertilizer on in the fall." His contest plot, which totaled 13.9 acres, looked promising coming out of winter dormancy. Thus, he added 65 pounds of nitrogen and 15 pounds of sulfur in April, and followed that at jointing in May with copper, zinc, coron and chloride, plus the fungicide Tilt and the herbicide, Barrage. At the flagleaf stage, he added another 9 ounces of Twinline fungicide, plus the micronutrients Headset and Megafol, and 32 ounces of Coron. There is no substitute for crop scouting; Downey walks his wheat fields weekly from the time they break dormancy until harvest. Cheyenne County Extension Agent Marty Fear supervised the harvest. Next year, he plans to implement more no-till into his wheat acres in order to save as much moisture as possible. "If you're not trying something new, you can-

not expect anything to change," he says. Yield: 61.76 bushels per acre

Wheat Variety: Winterhawk, WestBred

Certified Seed Source: Sharp Brothers Seed

Certified Crop Consultant: None

Eastern Region: James Kesler, Sabetha

As a producer of high-quality alfalfa, James Kesler is used to paying close attention to the details that often can mean the difference between top-quality and poor-quality hay. Kesler, who farms near Sabetha, thought that treating his wheat crop with the same high level of detail would pay off with higher yields. The crop begins with top-quality seed. Kesler bought certified Art seed from the Ag Partners Co-op treating it with Land O'Lakes Incentive and Gaucho, from Bayer Crop Science. He applied phosphorous and potassium in the fall, counting on residual nitrogen from alfalfa to balance out the fall fertility program. At topdress, he applied 0.4 ounces of Affinity herbicide, plus 4.0 ounces of Headline fungicide.

Some of the fertilizer strategy is based on the recommendation of Tim Eyrich, a Land O'Lakes agronomist who encourages farmers to perform tissue tests and apply micronutrients. "We heard him speak and that piqued our interest," says Kesler, whose crop consultant, Dan Brubeck from Ag Partners

Co-op in Sabetha, took tissue samples after the wheat was topdressed with nitrogen, sulfur and zinc in the spring.

Information gleaned from those tests indicated a need for more micronutrients in the wheat.

At flagleaf, zinc, manganese, boron and magnesium were added to the crop. "For no more than these micronutrients cost, they are a good way to push production levels," he explains. A 5.5 ounce application of Twinline fungicide was added at the flagleaf stage.

"We thought fungicide applications would keep the plant healthier and help us push yields," Kesler says. "We had some of the best wheat in the area. It looked good all year."

Kesler added 3.0 ounces of Ascend, a plant growth regulator, to the topdress and flagleaf applications. "We do that in alfalfa to keep stem growth down,

and maximize leaf expression," he says. "We thought that would increase the number of kernels the plant makes." Kesler expects that next year, he may push seed population more. In the fall of 2010, he planted 1.68 million seeds per acre, but wonders if more seeds will equal more heads and increase yield. He also will try test strips to see which practices pay off the most. Kesler and Brubeck agree that wheat responds to more intense management. The end-result was a contest award-winning field that also generated a contest-topping 15.3 protein content. "We'll try this again in the future. I was pleased with how the wheat responded," Brubeck says. Yield: 61.34 bushels per acre

Wheat Variety: Art, AgriPro

Certified Seed Source: Ag Partners Co-op, Hiawatha

Certified Crop Consultant: Dan Brubeck



Jolly Jayhawker 4-H member Ryan Hummel showed the reserve supreme champion heifer at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 303 Commercial St. NEOSHO RAPIDS, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: Turn west off of Hwy. 130 on South St., go 4 blocks. Turn south onto Commercial St., go 2 blocks south to auction site.

COINS & WATCHES: (7) 1921 Morgan Dollars; (7) 1922 Peace Silver Dollars; (19) 1923 Peace Silver Dollars; (4) 1961 Statehood Centennial coins; 1999 painted \$1 Silver American Eagle, 1 oz. Fine silver; 1999 \$1 dollar silver certificate w/case; 1999 \$1 Silver Eagle, 1 oz. Fine silver; 1999 Dolly Madison Silver Dollar w/case; 1999 Yellowstone National Park Silver Dollar w/case, proof; The Millennium 2000, 1 oz. Painted Silver Liberty coin w/case; 2001 5 State Quarters proof set w/case; The Franklin Mint History of the U.S., 200 Bronze Medallion collection; 1901 Gold Elgin Railroad watch, refurbished, excellent condition; early 1900's Elgin Gold Railroad watch; 10K gold ring w/black onyx stone.

VEHICLES, TRAILERS, & MISC.: 1989 Ford F250 flatbed, 460 V8 5 speed, XLT, 4 wheel drive, AC, cruise control, odometer shows 45,263 mi; 1982 Ford 4x4, 400 V8, 4 speed; 1973 Dodge flatbed, 318 V8, 4 speed, approx. 80,000 original mi; 24' Gooseneck stock trailer; 14'x70' Mobile Home Frame; 16'x80', 4 axle Mobile Home Double Thick Frame; 5 hay wagon running gears; 51/2'x15' dual axle trailer w/car tires; 10'x50' Mobile Home to be moved; Heavy Duty dual axle generator trailer; Premier trailer co. 2 horse trailer; 30'x6' camper frame; Gooseneck tongue; water tank, approx. 600 gal.; cattle panels, approx. 50; tin roofing sheets, 20-25 @ approx. 24' long; used T-posts, approx. 100; metal flatbed; several sheets 1/4 plate steel; heavy duty stock racks for pickup; heavy structural metal; 6-7 trailer house axles, lots and lots of scrap iron; Mid 1900's Coca Cola machine on trailer; Cannon Ball Train BBQ grill/smoker, 8 HP Briggs & Stratton motor; Toter Dollies; 8 HP Briggs & Stratton wood splitter; MTD lawn tractor w/snow or drag blade, rotary hoe, disc., harrow, blade, plow; MTD lawn mower; 2 Snapper riding mowers, Briggs & Stratton motor, 11 HP; 16 ft. car trailer; Gravity box; Blazer top.

TOOLS: Miller Argon wire welder, hardly used; Coats 40-40 tire machine; Miller AC/DC gas powered stick welder; new Makita gas powered chop saw, never used; Rockwell/Delta Wood Lathe, approx. 3'; Rockwood/Delta turning tools, never used; Craftsman belt sander; Rockwell 10" table saw; bench grinder on stand; Craftsman 250 drill press on stand; Router table; central machinery table/disc sander; Craftsman 10" band saw; Lincoln 180amp AC Arc welder; large job box; Red Lion Electric; cement mixer, used twice; metal garden shed, 5'x8'; rolling toolbox; 4 amp battery charger; air bubble; (2) aluminum truck tool boxes; several metal truck tool boxes; John Deere 524 front tine tiller; Wizard front tine tiller; Victor 2-stage cutting torch w/bottles and carrying case; circular steel saw w/cae; lots of other tools & yard tools.

GUNS & FISHING POLES: Jennings J-22, semi-auto, 22LR pistol; Davis D22 Derringer 22LR pistol, chrome finish; Remington Nylon 66 Redstock 22 rifle, 22L only; Winchester model, 22LR, semi-auto, chipped stock; H&R Handy Gun 410 gauge Pistol (non shooter); Mossberg model 46B bolt action repeater, (22s, 22, 22LR); Mossberg model 142A bolt action w/scope (22s, 22, 22LR youth size); Springfield model 87A semi-auto 22LR; Winchester model 67 single shot (22s, 22, 22LR); Winchester model 12, 16-ga pump, 23/4 WS-1; Stevens/Savage Arms model 940, 28-ga single shot; Mossberg model 590, 12-ga pump (Street Sweeper); Iver Johnson 12-ga single shot; Mossberg model 151K semi-auto (22LR w/scope); several fishing poles, all lengths, (Zebco, Eagle Claw, etc.); several tackle boxes w/supplies. Antique Fly rods.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & HOUSEHOLD: 1842 Ornate pump organ, extremely good shape; antique carpenters chest w/sliding shelves; antique wood molding planes by C. Steward, No. 189, 37, 113, 3; Oak China cabinet w/claw feet; antique oak rocking chair; small wooden cabinet; cedar chest; Old West pictures; Western blanket; oak dresser; oak hall tree w/mirror; oak of-fice chair w/wicker seat; Wentworth Academy military suits, Liberty, MO; antique grinding wheel; antique railroad cart; Sante Fe luggage cart; King Trumpet, Super 220, Symphony Silver Sonic w/original hard case; 1889 encyclopedia of Health & Home; few pieces antique farm machinery; other small items & collectibles; sofa; bookshelf; end table; book shelves; George Foreman grill; kitchen table w/2 chairs; chest of drawers; several gun cabinets; desk w/chair; misc. dishes, pots & pans; Blue Ridge dish set, made in USA.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dennis and Julie have been long time members of the Neosho Rapids Community. Along with the Estate of Maurice (AJ) Fager, Jr. there will be a variety of items too numerous to mention. See you at the sale!

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**Auction Ottawa Co. KS Pasture**

When: Tuesday, October 4 • 7:00 PM

Where: Golden Wheel Senior Center 114 S. Concord St., Minneapolis, KS

Seller: Warren and Illa Harder

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Land Location: Land is located along Quartz Rd. and 180th Rd in the Blaine Township. Land is northeast of Minneapolis. Land Description: 157.9 Acres all pasture in the SE4 1-10-3. Clean pasture with good fence and large pond. 2010 Taxes: \$323.80

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**NEWKIRK'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 10:00 AM

Hwy 75 — NEW STRAWN, KS (Tractors & Machinery will be lined in rows together)

Lunch will be served by the Cactus Shack

1974 Case 1175 Tractor w/cab, new front tires & good back tires, w/W-42 Westendorf ldr, 8 ft bkt & Quicqtach hay spear; Case 1070 tractor, w/ cab & air, power shift, 3 pt 110 hp. 4500 hours, 540 pto; 656 International Tractor, NF, gas, 2 point fast hitch; 1944 A John Deere w/ starter; H Farmall Tractor; 8N Ford Tractor w/ side distributor, good tires; John Deere 925 Flex Head 25 ft; 6' Hutchinson PTO Grain Auger 36 ft. (little use); 352 New Holland Grinder mixer w/ hay roller (good); 400 John Deere Grinder Mixer; John Deere 68 auger wagon w/ bin extensions; International 510 21 hole Grain Drill (good); Massey Ferguson 17 hole Grain Drill; 620 International press drill, John Deere 17 hole Grain Drill w/ Seeder, 7" spacing; 12 ft. Ke-wanee wheel disk; 14 ft. pull type Massey Chisel; 3 pt Ford Plow, 4 bottom; IHC 183 6 row Cultivator; Tye Grain Drill, 3 point, heavy; 400 John Deere Rotary Hoe; IHC 183 3 pt Spring Shank Chisel w/gauge wheels; Vermeer R-23 Twin Rake; Vermeer R-21 A Twin Rake; John Deere Twine Baler; 46 International Twine Baler; 47 International Wire Baler; Allis side delivery rake; Allis Manure Spreader; John Deere ground driven manure spreader; 14 ft box wagon & running gear; 7 ft 3 pt Rotary mower; 8 ft. 3 pt Imco Blade.

SCALES: Portable Murphy Scales 30 ton capacity, 10x25 w/ 7x7 scale house (to be moved from 1/4 mile east of 15th & Trefoil Road)

TRUCKS & VEHICLES: 2004 Ford F-150 XL, 6 cylinder 5 speed overdrive, new tires, bed liner, 64,000 miles, 20 mpg; 1965 Chevrolet C-60 Truck w/ model 10 Grain-o-vator box (good shape); 1956 Chevy 2 ton Truck w/ hoist; 1984 Chevrolet C-20 pickup w/ Tommy Lift Gate; 1976 Chevrolet C-50 Mechanic's truck w/ service bed & auto crane; Easy Go Utility Cart w/ cab & bed (4 wheels); older mail Jeep (not running, no title).

TRAILERS: 20 ft Hillsboro Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer, tandem axle (w/title); 16 ft Gooseneck livestock trailer; 2 horse trailer; 6x10 Pace enclosed cargo trailer; 5x8 Pace

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WHEN: Thursday, October 6 • 3P.M.

WHERE: Kenwood Hall - Salina, KS

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Antiques and Collectibles: Vintage metal signs including: Holsum bread, Royal Crown and Chesterfield; teapots, granite pot, license plates from the 60's, 70's, 80's; vintage tri-pond, Packard hub cap; V8 hub cap; 2 INT hub caps; railroad lantern; pocket watches; costume jewelry; hobnail glassware; electric branding iron; records; 8 track tapes (one Beatles), Anchor wringer washer; shoe laces and stretchers; Hanson 100# model 8910 scale; hames; vintage pedestal bar stools; copper boiler; Branding iron; crock bowl; vintage folding high chair, old roller skates; Perfection kerosene heater; pedestal ash tray; Eisenhower centennial mug; Fordson tool box; electric or hand crank Int. Deering cream separator; lard press; Coca Cola bottle opener; H&B Louisville, KY baseball bat; taxidermy deer head, old rocking horse, tall victrola; Lone Wolf picture - John Wayne, Featherweight sewing machine & More!

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## Delayed soybean pod set may result in lower yields

Pod set in soybeans has been running later than the five-year average across Kansas this year, in part because of the extremely high temperatures this summer during much of the time that beans were trying to set pods, said Kraig Roozeboom, KSU Research and Extension crop production specialist.

This may have an effect on yields, depending on how long pod set was delayed and when the first freeze occurs this fall, he said.

"Not only have the high temperatures and drought delayed pod set, these conditions have also slowed seed fill on beans," he said. "Where pod set was delayed until mid-September, yields will probably be severely reduced. If pod set occurred in late August, soybean fill and yield also will likely be reduced for most locations."

The reason for the lower yields is that seed size will likely be reduced where pod set was delayed, he explained.

"It typically takes about 60 days from flowering to maturity to fill soybean seed of a typical size - about 2,500 seeds per pound - with average temperatures

and rainfall. If soybeans have fewer days of seed fill than that, seed size will be reduced," he said.

Producers can estimate for themselves whether their soybeans might have less time than needed for normal seed fill, he said.

"Take the average date of the first fall freeze, count back 60 days from that date, and see if your soybeans have set all or most of their pods by that date," he said.

"For example, the average date of the first fall freeze in Chanute is October 24. If soybeans had started pod set by August 25, that would give them about 60 days of seed fill - assuming that the first freeze occurs at the normal time - and the potential for average seed size assuming average filling conditions. If pod set began any later than that, there's the possibility for a shortened seed fill period, reduced seed size and lower yields," Roozeboom said.

If the beans have been subjected to heat and extremely dry conditions, beans may not be filling at a normal rate, further reducing yields, he added.



Cooper Wuthnow of the Willowdale 4-H Club drove the reserve champion market swine at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



Sydney Stout's entry at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene was selected as the champion breeding gilt. She is a member of the Willowdale 4-H Club.



The grand champion market goat at the Central Kansas Free Fair was shown by Raine Garten of the Willowdale 4-H Club.



Willowdale 4-H'er Riley Sleichter drove the champion market swine at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



Sage Tockah of the Willowdale 4-H Club exhibited the reserve champion market goat at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

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17 bk	551@136.00	6 bk bwf	457@128.50	3 bk bwf	1085@103.50	
8 bk gray	614@134.00	4 bk	489@127.75	<b>BULLS</b>		
5 bk	598@132.00	18 bk gray	492@127.00	6 bk	408@147.00	
10 bk	682@129.50	4 bk char	560@126.00	9 bk	551@135.00	
5 bk gray	662@129.50	8 bk bwf	478@124.50	7 bk bwf	775@110.00	
5 bk bwf	662@128.00	13 mix	499@124.00			
21 Brangus	625@127.50	32 bk bwf	680@123.60			
		13 mix	605@123.25			

**BUTCHER COWS:** \$40-\$70.75, mostly \$55-\$65, steady to \$1 lower. **BUTCHER BULLS:** \$67.25-\$74.25, mostly \$70-\$74, steady to \$1 lower.

**Early Consignments for September 29th:**  
 • 158 black bwf steers, 775-875 lbs.  
 • 120 mix steers, 800-900 lbs.  
 • 90 black bwf steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs.  
 • 50 mix steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs

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**Market Report - Sale Date - 9-22-11. Head Count: 1574**  
 300-400 lb. steers, \$117.50-\$170; heifers, \$110-\$138; 400-500 lb. steers, \$117.50-\$151; heifers, \$110-\$135.00; 500-600 lb. steers, \$115-\$140.50; heifers, \$105-\$131; 600-700 lb. steers, \$110.00-\$128.75; heifers, \$100-\$125; 700-800 lb. \$110.00-124.50; 700-800 lb. heifers, \$90-\$120.25. Trend on Calves: Choice steer calves, steady to \$3 lower. Choice heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder cattle for market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$52.50-\$63.00; Avg. dressing cows, \$40-\$52.50; Low dressing cows, \$25-\$40. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$65.00-\$75.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$3 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$3 lower.

**Consigned for September 29th Sale:**  
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**MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
 WE SOLD 993 CATTLE

STEERS			
9 blk bwf str	403@165.00	4 blk hfrs	455@139.50
4 blk str	450@160.50	13 blk char hfrs	446@139.25
5 blk bwf str	318@154.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	458@139.00
6 blk char str	476@152.00	4 blk hfr	367@138.00
5 blk str	516@149.00	8 blk hfrs	514@137.00
8blk/char/redstrs	535@148.75	4 blk hfrs	487@136.00
5 blk str	518@147.50	9 blk hfrs	526@135.50
7 blk bwf red str	476@147.25	8 blk hfrs	567@132.00
2 blk str	460@147.00	10 blk bwf hfrs	547@132.00
5 blk bwf str	529@147.00	11 blk bwf hfrs	492@131.50
24 blk bwf str	520@146.75	20 blk hfrs	597@131.50
8 mix str	476@146.00	3 blk bwf hfrs	611@129.00
8 mix str	516@143.75	4 blk hfrs	618@127.00
3 blk bwf str	580@139.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	555@126.50
6 blk bwf str	578@138.50	5 blk hfrs	843@117.00
35 blk str	632@137.50	1 blk calves	210@340.00
6 blk str	565@137.25	2 blk hfrs	162@230.00
4 blk char str	662@134.00	<b>BRED COWS</b>	
5 blk red bulls	564@134.00	1 blk cow	7-3prd \$1,085.00
6 blk bwf red str	671@133.75	4 blk cows	6-2-3prd \$965.00
10blk/bwf/charstrs	638@133.50	8 blk cows	7-8 2-3prd \$900.00
7 blk bwf str	644@133.00	<b>COW/CALF PAIRS</b>	
7 mix str	705@132.25	1 red pr	3-1prd \$1,475.00
10 blk str	720@131.50	6 blk bwf prs	5-7 \$1,475.00
5 blk bwf str	723@129.50	5 blk bwf prs	4-7 \$1,420.00
3 blk str	733@129.25	1 blk pr	3 \$1,375.00
12blk/bwf/redstrs	703@128.75	1 blk pr	6 \$1,275.00
6 mix str	742@128.50	1 red pair	3 \$1,250.00
16 blk bwf str	805@127.50	6 blk prs	7-8 \$1,210.00
<b>HEIFERS</b>		5 blk prs	\$1,185.00
8 blk hfrs	456@140.50	4 blk prs	5-6 \$1,175.00
4 blk bwf hfrs	422@140.00	2 blk prs	7-8 \$1,100.00
9 blk bwf hfrs	358@139.75		

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
**FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION 9 A.M.**  
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# Weaning time question — to feed or not to feed?

By John Forshee, Director River Valley Extension District #4

Livestock producers in north-central Kansas are quickly approaching the traditional fall weaning time when they must make a number of decisions, including the decision as to whether they will sell off the cow or background through the fall and into winter.

That decision is based upon how that producer answers the following questions. Do I have adequate facilities to properly house and care for calves during weaning and backgrounding? Do I have adequate feed resources available? Do I have adequate labor resources available to dedicate to the livestock program while maintaining the remaining farming and ranching operations? Am I willing to take the risks associated with the operation? Am I willing to price my feedstuffs to the cattle operation to be of equal value to selling the hay and grain through other marketing channels? If the answer to all of these questions is yes then the decision becomes solely a financial one. What level of profit can I achieve? This can often be a much harder question to answer as so many factors come into play such as current and future market prices for both feed and cattle, fall and winter weather conditions, and interest rates to name a few.

K-State has put together some really handy decision tools to help producers take a look at those profit potentials for either retaining ownership through backgrounding or for the purchase of feeder cattle for the backgrounding lot. To find these Excel spreadsheets go to [www.AgManager.info](http://www.AgManager.info), select decision tools, select livestock, then select download on the Cattle Break-even Selling and Purchase Prices. This is a really simple spreadsheet that asks for only nine input variables: purchase weight, purchase price, average daily gain projected, feeding cost of gain, interest rate, death loss, trucking and vet cost, desired profit, and a minimum acceptable selling weight. Given these inputs the program will calculate a breakeven selling price with sensitivity analysis for varying purchase prices and feeding costs of gain. Let's look at a quick example. I selected 500 pound steers that sold the week of September 1 in Salina for approximately \$146.00/cwt. I assumed that I could achieve 2.25 pounds per day at \$95.00 per cwt feeding cost of gain. Other assumptions were 7.0% interest, 1.50% death loss, \$20 other costs, and a desired profit of \$20 per head. In this scenario it would take me approximately 150 days to be in early February when I would like to sell 850-pound steers. At that

time given all my assumptions were accurate I would need to sell that 850 pound steer for \$133.44. If I could buy those same steers for \$140.00 then my selling price would need to be \$129.75 to achieve that same \$20.00 profit. Likewise the sensitivity analysis showed me that if I could trim \$2.50 off my feeding cost per cwt I would only need to sell for \$132.42. All of this information is in a convenient chart that is very user-friendly. This fall I encourage producers to take a few minutes, plug in what they project for their farm and use this tool as an aid in their decision making.

### Grass & Grain Weather Report

Sept. 27, 2011

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																						
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2 blk str/bulls	4 blk hfrs	8 blk hfrs	1 char hfrt
5 blk str	7 blk hfrs	7 bwf/blk hfrs	2 blk/bwf cows
2 blk str	12 blk str	8 blk hfrs	1 broil cow
1 blk bull	15 mix str	68 mix hfrs	900 @ 74.00
2 blk bulls	127 bwf/blk str	21 mix hfrs	1040 @ 73.00
2 blk str	5 bwf/blk str	136 bwf/blk hfrs	1115 @ 70.00
3 blk str	12 blk str	71 wf/bwf hfrs	1 blk cow
4 bwf/blk str/bulls	12 blk str	20 mix hfrs	1515 @ 67.50
13 blk str	125 mix str	23 wf/blk hfrs	1 blk cow
6 bwf/wf bulls	68 mix str	4 blk/char hfrs	1895 @ 66.50
3 bwf/blk bulls	25 blk/red str	20 blk/char hfrs	1700 @ 66.00
10 x-bred bulls	64 mix str	7 blk/char hfrs	2 blk cows
	5 bwf/blk str	3 blk hfrs	1 blk cow
	61 mix str	4 x-bred hfrs	1410 @ 65.75
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 20 black steers, 750-775 lbs.  
 40 Angus Simmental steers, 900-950 lbs.  
 90 Angus steers & heifers, 450-650 lbs.  
 32 Angus bwf heifers, 550-600 lbs.  
 30 Angus bwf steers, 575-600 lbs., weaned & vaccinated  
 100 Angus bwf heifers, 700-750 lbs., home raised, weaned & vaccinated  
 140 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.  
 60 black crossbred heifers, 650-700 lbs.  
 20 black steers, 750-775 lbs.  
 70 black crossbred steers, 775-800 lbs.  
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