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. Alfalfa and grass hay supplies remain very tight. Much of the focus is getting hay delivered to livestock producers this Holiday shortened week. Finding enough trucks to transport hay from northern states and rising diesel fuel costs are big challenges facing hay buyers. Milk prices are basically steady this week, dairies are still struggling to make ends meet. 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/hayandpas ture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 300.00-325.00; Dairy, Supreme 270.00-310.00, an instance 350.00 for Supplemental hay; Premium 230.00-280.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 240.00-265.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field or shipped in, 220.00-240.00, instances 250.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 235.00-260.00, winter contracts to 280.00. The week of 11/14-19, 10,117T of grinding alfalfa and 2,700T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 65.00-75.00, 80.00-90.00 delivered. CRP grass in large bales 100.00, a little 110.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 120.00-140.00. Corn stalks 65.00-70.00, or 80.00-100.00 delivered, ground and delivered 125.00-130.00. Soybean stalks 90.00-100.00 delivered. Soybean hay 160.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy steady, grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to 10.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 260.00-300.00; Premium 230.00-270.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 200.00-

220.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 225.00-250.00. The week of 11/14-19, 5,190T of grinding alfalfa and 1,425T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 and 17 pct protein 270.00-290.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-75.00. Corn hav 80.00-100.00. Corn stalks 65.00. Sudan, Good large bales 125.00-

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 250.00; Dairy 250.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 100.00-125.00, mid and large squares 100.00-115.00, some to 125.00, large rounds 80.00-95.00, instances 100.00-110.00. 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. Soybean hay, good large bales

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 230.00-250.00; 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 55.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 280.00-300.00, some 7.50-8.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme, 220.00-300.00, an instance 350.00 for Supplemental hay; Premium 200.00-250.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 180.00-220.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 200.00-250.00, Ground and delivered 225.00-250.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-5.50/bale, 100.00-125.00, Mid squares 100.00-140.00, large rounds 40.00-45.00/bale, 70.00-90.00/T, 110.00 delivered. 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, 75.00-100.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00, CWF large round 95.00-100.00. Straw, small squares 3.50/bale or 4.00/bale delivered, large bales 60.00-70.00/T or 70.00-75.00 delivered. Soybean hay, Good, large bales 120.00-160.00. Soybean stalks, large bales 70.00. Cornstalks ground and delivered 100.00. Milo stalks, large round 65.00-70.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

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

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City. Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 www.ams.usda. $gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt,\ ww. ams. usda. gov/lsmarket news.$

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

State, federal officials evaluating Abilene plant

(AP) - An Abilene fertilizer plant has drawn the attention of state and federal inspectors, after residents expressed concern about safety and the smell of fumes from chemicals used at the business.

Dickinson County Administrator Brad Homman said last week that the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is working with the county's emergency management director to determine how to monitor air emissions at the Abilene Products plant just east of Abilene.

The Environmental Protection Agency sent inspectors to the plant, which stores and mixes fertilizer chemicals, in early November and a preliminary report on any potential violations is expected by mid-December, the Salina Journal reported.

Homman said the county asked for state and federal assistance to ensure the facility is operating safely because the county doesn't have expertise in that area.

Dale Koop, owner of the plant, is cooperating because "he would like nothing better than to get the state in

here to prove that he is operating safely," Homman said.

The EPA inspector who visited the plant Nov. 2-3 was accompanied by a Kansas Division of Emergency Management official because the state agency received several inquiries from residents concerned about odors and the safety of the anhydrous ammonia and other chemicals, said Patrick Bustos, branch chief for the EPA's Chemical Risk Information Branch in Kansas City, Ks.

Fatima Ndiaye, Kansas state coordinator for EPA's Chemical Risk Information Branch, said anhydrous ammonia has a distinct odor that can be smelled before it becomes harmful. A large release of anhydrous fumes can be deadly, she said.

Safety requires good communication between the plant and local first responders about what chemicals are processed and in what volume, Bustos said.

"We want people working there to be safe and people living in communities near there as well," he said.

Researchers modify equipment for harvesting biomass feedstock

Researchers at the University of Illinois are making progress in the continual effort to develop sustainable and cost-effective processes for harvesting and collecting biomass feedstock. Alan Hansen, a professor in agricultural and biological engineering (ABE) at the University of Illinois, is part of a team working with the Energy Biosciences Institute (EBI) to determine the main obstacles in current processes and equipment that could limit their application in biomass feedstock harvest-

"Part of our work is to assess how well existing equipment functions and what modifications we need to make to this equipment to ensure that it can handle miscanthus harvesting adequately," said Hansen. "These machines are generally set up to harvest crops like hay and forage. There is some degree of uncertainty related to these machines working in miscanthus, which is a much denser, taller crop, or even switchgrass, a shorter grass."

Harvesting traditional crops is generally a twopass process, said Hansen. The mower/conditioner cuts the crop, feeds it to a set of rolls that crimp and mash the cut material, and then lays it on the ground in windrows. The baler makes a second pass to pick up and bale the material.

"In some of our earlier work with miscanthus, the mower/conditioner was not set up well," said Hansen, "so after the miscanthus stems were cut, instead of being mashed up, they came straight out the back, all lined up, and it was difficult for the baler to pick up that material."

Hansen said they experimented with a sickle mower as well as a disk mower. "We eventually chose the disk mower because the through-put is much greater," he said. "But there were challenges with that in that you have an auger that propels all the cut material to the center of the head to then feed it out the back. The auger wasn't doing a very good job of picking up these long stems after they

were cut. So they had to add some fingers and vanes to help with that process. They also changed the size of the auger in order to help propel the material more efficiently into the center of the machine."

After the changes were made, "The system seemed to work well," Hansen said, "but we haven't had a solid opportunity to evaluate the performance, so we will be able to do that in the coming harvesting season."

Hansen said there are data-logging systems fitted to the mower/conditioner in order to track its performance in the field. "We use GPS to capture information about the instantaneous location of the machine; we can also monitor how much power is being used, how fast the machine is going, how the engine is performing, things that allow us to evaluate how effective the machine is at harvesting the biomass," he

The researchers also collect data on the baler. "Ultimately, we would like to know, for each bale that is generated, the weight of the bale and where it ends up being placed in the field," said Hansen. "We can then use that as a basis to map the yield."

Hansen said the team is currently exploring the development of what he called "look-ahead" sensor. "When an operator runs a machine through the field, they have to set the speed based on their judgment about the amount of biomass there is ahead of the machine," he said. "It takes a couple of runs to get a sense of what that is. If we can judge the size and density of a plant – and thus the yield - we can provide that information to the operator, who can then adjust the speed of the machine. And beyond that, we can use it as a basis of automatically controlling the speed of the machine

"We've done some field trials, not on the machine per se, but stationary trials, where we look ahead at the crop and do an assessment. So this could be a very useful sensor," he concluded. "It looks promising."

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 2:

105 Choice Reputation Angus strs & hfrs, 650-700 lbs, long weaned/2 complete rounds of shots

100 Choice Reputation Angus strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.

80 choice blk steers & heifers, weaned 60 days, shots, 500-600 lbs.

65 fancy Angus steers & heifers, weaned 40 days, spring shots only, 350-550 lbs.

52 reputation blk & few bwf strs, 2 rds shots, wormed, weaned 60 days, 575-625 lbs. 47 choice reputation Angus strs, 2 rds shots, elec. fence & bunk broke, wormed, 40 days weaned, 450-600 lbs.

40 crossbred strs & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs.

31 choice reputation Angus hfrs, 2 rds shots, elec. fence & bunk broke, wormed, 40 days weaned, 450-600 lbs. 30 fancy Angus steers & heifers, weaned 40 days, 500-600 lbs.

27 homeraised blk steers & heifers, weaned 60+ days, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs.

19 blk steers & heifers, weaned 60 days, 1 rd shots, 500-600 lbs.

15 blk & blk baldy steers & heifers, weaned 4 weeks, 1 rd shots, 400-650 lbs. 13 blk strs & hfrs, 550-650 lbs, weaned 60 days/2 rnds shots

7 blk Angus steers, weaned 60 days, poured, spring shots, 650-700 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 9

100 black steers & heifers, weaned 40 days, 2 rds shots, 550-750 lbs.

65 black & bwf steers & heifers, weaned 6 weeks, 600-700 lbs.

43 choice Angus Charolais cross steers & heifers. 2 complete rounds shots, weaned 40 days, 600-

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Livestock management workshop: Improvements don't have to be expensive

"Cows have four legs and a rumen for a reason," Dale Kirkham, field organizer with the Kansas Rural Center, said. "They are not adapted to standing in the mud or with their head in a

Kirkham presented at a recent Livestock Management Workshop in Tonganoxie. The workshop targeted producers operating in the Nine Mile Creek Watershed and the surrounding area. The Nine Mile Creek watershed begins near McLouth and drains into Stranger Creek near

The workshop — hosted by the Leavenworth County Conservation District and the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams (KAWS) — focused on ways that livestock producers can improve the water quality on his or her operation all while maximizing inputs. A similar workshop occurred in McLouth the previous week.

Kirkham further explained the cow has four basic functions — to harvest forage; have a calf every year; recycle nutrients, and provide profit. He said by implementing certain management techniques, livestock producers could maximize their resources and minimize their inputs — all in order to maximize their profits.

Livestock producers can maximize their resources by keeping these five goals in mind: improve grazing efficiency; utilization of legumes for forage and nitrogen; retain water and nutrients on land; extending the grazing season (and use less hay), and create positive impacts — and reduce negative impacts.

monitoring pastures is an important management technique to improve grazing efficiency. He said an operator should ask: "Did we take half, and leave half?" He also suggested using simple rotations in a grazing system to improve the stand of available forage, which in turn reduces the need to feed

The real advantage of rotating cattle to different pastures — or fenced sections of one pasture — is to give those grasses, forbs and legumes a rest, he said. "More pastures are underrested than are overgrazed," he said. He explained that rest period is what allows grass to regrow. "Pastures can recover from overgrazing if they have rest."

Will Boyer, watershed specialist with K-State Research and Extension encouraged producers to think about alternative livestock feeding sites, especially over the winter. There are three things water, feed, and shelter that cattle seek during the winter months. Boyer said by moving at least one of these, either the water or the feed, out of the creek bottom can produce a positive impact.

In addition, he suggested implementing a managed sacrifice area, which is "a hard surface to protect pasture during wet, muddy times." He said feed pads, constructed with geotextile fabric, provide a dry place to feed hay. "The fabric provides a separation between rock and mud, which keeps the rock from disappearing into the mud," he said. This is also an effective technique

around waterers and feed bunks. Boyer also addressed alternative watering sites, which provide another source of water other than ponds or streams. Effective alternative waterers include tanks below the pond dam, tire tanks, or solar systems. "Sometimes hauling water pencils out," he said. "Don't think that an alternative watering system has to be expensive," he said.

He said keeping cattle out of streams and ponds reduces erosion and protects the life of the body of water. "Our ponds are a great resource and we ought to take good care of

ty program manager, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Division of Conservation, explained funding programs, which are delivered by local conservation districts. He said local producers should contact their local conservation district office to "help you determine what programs work

district for riparian and suggested picking up walwildlife enhancements.

In addition, Bruton advised landowners to have a hands-on approach to their forests. "If you have woodlands, spend one day in the woods," he said. Bruton nuts or acorns and distributing them in sites with open sky above to encourage diversity. He demonstrated a tool, the Nut Wizard, which allows the user to easily pick up nuts so

ANNUAL INVENTORY REDUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 - 11:00 AM Auction Location: 39706 Business Hwy 10 West -

RICHMOND, MISSOURI 64085 Directions: From Highway 65 at Carrollton, MO exit take Hwy 10 West 30 miles to Richmond, MO From I-70 & Hwy 13 junction take Hwy.13 North approx.. 30 miles to Richmond, MO. The dealership is located on bus. Highway 10 west, Richmond, MO

JD Financing available for qualified end user buyers. Please call for credit application and to check on low rate financing as low as 2.9 on tractors and 3.9 on combines for qualified purchasers For pre-approval, please contact Marty or George at 816-776-2261. Deadline for Financing is December 7, 2011

SPRAYERS: 2006 JD 4720 ser#N04720X005950, 1150 hrs, 90 Sel#Nu4/20x0u0990, 1150 Ilis, 90 boom, markers, 800 gal SS tank, Hyd tread Adj, educator, radar, fenders; Bestway Field Pro II ser#RHS91278,1000 gal tank, hyd pump, 60'boom hyd fold & height, raven cont, inductor wash tank, markers tee ist 3 way nozzles (1 set

raven cont, inductor wash tank, markers, tee jet 3 way nozzles (1 set only), 12.4 x 38 tires.

TRACTORS: 2010 JD 9330 ser#RW9330P016662, 777 hrs, 480x46, PS, autotrak rdy, std comf pkg, diff lock, 48gpm pump, dual radar; 2005 JD 9520T ser#RW9520T 905079, 1977 hrs, 30" tracks, bareback, 4 scv's, dlx comfort pkg, buddy, grnstar ready; 2009 CAT MT 755C AGC00755ANUB010070, 535.80 hrs, 25" tracks, 5 scv's, 3pt w quick hitch, pto, 20 front weights; 2010 JD 8345R ser#RW8345RPAD009630, 400hrs, MFWD, ILS, IVT; 2010 JD 8320R ser#RW8320RHAP009695, 452 hrs, MFWD, dlx cab&act seat, 8320R ser#RW8320RHAP009695, 452 hrs, MFWD, dlx cab&act seat, autotrk rdy, radar, fenders, 85cc hyd pump, 480\50's; 2009 JD 8295R ser#1RW8295RH9P003198, 939hrs, MFWD, 480-46Duals, 4 scv's, fend-ers; 2010 JD 8245R ser#RW8245R 004297, 779 hrs, MFWD, auto trk rdy, 4 scv's, fend, mirrors, 60gpm pump. 480x46, duals: 2010 JD pump, 480x46, duals; 2010 JD 8225R ser#RW8225REAP009161

8225H ser#HW8225HEAP009161, 732 hrs, MFWD, dlx cab, cmd arm, autotrk rdy, radar, fenders, 85cc pump, 480x46; 2007 JD 7930 ser#RW7930D006282, 1437 hrs, MFWD, 4 scv's, fenders, leather, loaded, 710/70/42, sells with 746 loader ser#W070748C005893; 1986 MFWD, 4 scv's, fenders, leather, loaded, 710/70/42, sells with 746 loader ser#WOO746C005830; 1985 JD 4450 ser#RW4450P005507, 3800 hrs, PS, 3 scv's, 480/80/32 duals; 1981 JD 4440 ser#4440H 040633R, 9650hrs, 1000 hrs on OH, 2 scv's, PS, 18.4x38, sells with 158 loader E0150003136W; 1980 JD 2940 ser#2940ST361123L, 6542 hrs, 2wd, 2 scv's, ROPS & Canopy, 16.9 x 38, 70%, sells with 440 GB loader (441064); 2010 JD 4120 ser#LV4120H710148, 163 hrs 4x4 R4 tires, hydro, 72" 7iron deck; 1965 JD 4020 ser#SNT213K097435R, 900 hrs on OH, PS, 1 scv. 18.4x34; 1994 JD 855 ser#LV0855D181273, 1070 hrs, 4x4, turf tires, 72" belly mower, 3pt, pto; Ford Workmaster. DOZER: CAT D5C LPG ser#6PJ00195, 7309 hrs, Newer tracks, pins and UC. Hyd tilt blade, new paint. Series III. FEED TRUCK: 1990 IHC 4900, vin#1HTSDZ4PLH288505, 113068 miles, DT466 motor, AllisonTrans, 2spd rear end, Has Harsh 375H hydraulic feed bed with digital scales. COMBINES: Several good used

draulic feed bed with digital scales.

COMBINES: Several good used late model one to two years old used combines are coming in.
These will be low houred machines. Several cornheads and platforms by the day of the sale. 2008 JD 9670 ser#H09670S727158, s-487hrs e-873hrs, 4x4, prem cab,dlx hdr cont,hd fnl drys,2spd, ch cs, tank, rb conc, 800-70r-38; 2005 JD 9760 se#H09760S711345, s-2020hrs e-3038hrs, 4X4,rb conc, dlx hdr cont, hd final dr, 35,5X32C&R; 2007 JD 9660 STS ser#H09660S 721361, s-928hrs, 4X4, Dlx cab, dlx hdr cont, reg lift cylls, rb conc, hd final drvs, 800-65-32; 2005 JD 9660 STS ser#H09660S712516, s-1202 hrs e1750hrs, 4x4, dlx hdr cont, rb conc, hd finl drv, ch, cs, serv lts, hd light pkg, 800-65-32 1-09 thru shop, serviced, new fount augr, sprocket CG elev, chopper knives, UD dischg btr \$8500.00; 2004 JD 9660 STS ser#H09660S70602 JS -1192hrs e-1913hrs, 4x4, dlx hdr cont, tchset 9760 ser#H09760S711345, s Self-H096007-00020, S-1192IIIs e-1913hrs, 4x4, dlx hdr cont, tchset conc, rb conc, hd fnl drv, tank, ch,cs, 30.5x32 7\10 thru shop, 11 thouas-ndserviced, new fount augr, kng,spkts, chpt knives, vert UL auger, horiz unld auger; 2002 JD 9650 STS ser#H09650S696273, s-

1600, 4x4, reg cap lift cyl, dlx hdr pkg, ch, cs, reg unld auger, 18.4 x 42 duals; 2001 JD 9650 STS ser#H09650S692237, s-2500, 4X4, ser#H09650S692237, s-2500, 4X4, reg lift cyls, dlx hdr pkg, sng. Pt com ch, cs, service lights, 20.8x42 duals; 1991 JD 9500 ser#H09500X 641181,s-1925 e-2678, 4x4, LL 30.5x32. DAM; 2007 CAT Lexion 570R ser#830ZXZ01099, s-331hrs, 4x4,CH,CS, 900-60-32; 2005 CIH CIH 2388 JJ00276493 s-887 e-1214, 4x4 field tracker specialty rator long 4x4, field tracker, specialty rotor, long auger, yeild & loss mon, tank ext, ch. 900\65\32 cleat. CORNHEADS & PLATFORMS:

2008 JD 612C, ser#H0612CX 726028; CAT F530 head ser# 43801528; CAT 830 head ser# 2XZ81899; 2003 CIH 1020 25ft head(sn JJC0331411); 1979 IHC 8

GRAIN CARTS: Brent 876 ser# B19720107,850bu. 30.5x32, Tarp, PTO; Parker ser#P11202, 510 bu, corner auger, 23.1x26 diamond treads, tarp lights, 1000 pto; 1996 A&L F500 18.4x26 Hyd drive, red, no

A&L F500 18.4x26 Hyd drive, red, no tarp; Bradford ser# B11528, 450 bu, center-side auger, 23.1x26 diamond treads, tarp, lights, 1000 pto.

HAY EQUIPMENT: 2008 JD 568 Baler, ser#E00568X345963,1700 bales, 540 pto, mega wide, hyd pick-up, Always shedded never wet; 2007 JD 568 Baler, ser#E00568X335930, 8346 bales, 1000 pto, mega wide, hyd pick-up, wrap; 2004 JD 946 ser#E00946T300116, 2 point hitch, impeller, Hyd tilt; 2010 H & S ser#802031, Ran 1 season, less than 200 acres. Like new; 2010 H & S 15wheel Y rake, 1 season; JD 285 S 15wheel Y rake, 1 season; JD 285 Disc Mower ser#E00285X312279, Mower has origional blades still on it Mowed less than 500 ac; JD 285 Disc Mower ser#E00285X312311. ROTARY CUTTERS: Bush Hog 10301, ser#101813.

HOTARY CUTTERS: Bush Hog 10301, ser#101813.

PLANTERS & DRILLS: 2011 Kinze 3660 ser#13663,1400 ac, 16\31, seed firmers, Hyd Vacc; 2006 Kinze 3800 ser#755701, 6000 ac, 24 row 30"; 1997 CIH DRILL with markers, ser#880706 30" 15" spcg.

TILLAGE: DMI Tiger Mate 2 ser#820506, 30', 7" sweeps on 6" spacing, 12' mainframe walk tands on wings, 3 bar harrow, w/DMI Crumbler behind; Kruase RF&L ser#10024, 32' S tine, 10" sweeps, 5 bar spike harrow; JD 915 Ripper ser#3301, 7 shank, 5x7 beam; Blue Jet sub tiller II ser#11674, 5 shank min til, 500 acres; CIH 4800 field cultivator, ser#JAG0056416, 24', Sweeps fairly new, 5 bar spike harrow.

new, 5 bar spike harrow. **LOADER:** JD 843 loader; Kelly backhoe, New hyd pump, cylinders

need rebuilt. 4 WHLR: 2005 Honda TRX 400 EX. LAWN TRACTORS: 2001 Sabre ser#GX2046B121367 20 HP, 46"; 1995 JD LX188 ser#M0L188X117 385 17 hp 48"; 1999 JD LX 277 ser#M0L277F020264; 1999 JD LX 277 AWS ser#M0L277D060310 48" 2// AWS ser#MUL2//D060310 48" 200HRS; 2010 Craftsman ser#1 COSOH60152 26hp, 50" 92hrs; 2003 JD GT 245 ser#M0G245B 073472 54" 640 HRS; 1997 JD 345 ser#M00345A042448 18hp LQ; 1994 JD 425 ser#M00425A024869 859hrs 54"; 1997 JD 425 AWS ser#M00425B052326; JD 455 AWS 1136 HRS 60"; 2007 JD X340 ser#M0X340A047949 123 HR deck and front blade with chains; 2007 JD and front blade with chains; 2007 JD and front blade with chains; 2007 JD 2 225 ser#M0Z225A024521 236 hrs; 2003 JD 687 ser#TCF687X020270 367 HRS 60"; 2008 JD Z840 ser#TC0840AU010433 110 hrs, 60"; 2008 JD Z840 Ser#TC0840AU010433 110 hrs, 60"; 2008 JD Z850 ser 2008 JD Z850 ser#TC850AV010179 72" 182hrs

PUSH MOWERS: MTD Honda ser#1A224K20382; JD 14SB ser#GX14SBF419683; JD JX 75 ser#GXJX75X114305.

Richmond Farm and lawn is an ongoing JD Dealership and will conduct business before and after the auction 816-776-2261 A bidspotter.com representative will be on site the day of the auction to approve and facilitate late inquires.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 — 10:00 AM 1302 Walnut — EUDORA, KANSAS (Old Hwy 10 (10 St.), turn S on Walnut to 1302

GLASSWARE; SEWING ITEMS; COLLECTIBLES; FURNITURE Similar items to auction on 11-26.

Please see internet for complete listing & pictures.

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B THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 · 12:00 NOON

31 blk Angus cows, 5 to 8 yrs old, bred blk Angus to

calve March 1 ... Murdock, Plattsmouth

R • 9 blk Angus 1st Calf Heifers, bred blk Angus to calve December 20th 6 blk Angus 1st Calf Heifers, bred blk Angus to calve

• 7 blk Angus/Gelbvieh 1st Calf Heifers, bred LBW blk Angus bull to calve February 1 • 20 blk and red 1st Calf Heifers, bred blk Lim to calve March • 15 blk & bwf 1st Calf Heifers, bred blk Angus Laflin bull to

· 6 blk 1st Calf Heifers, bred Conneally Right bull to calve February 1

• 4 blk 1st Calf Heifers, bred blk Angus to calve February 1 • 4 blk Families, 6 to 7 yr old with Sept. calves, exposed to blk

16 blk and red Families, 3 yr to broken wth 2 wk to 3 month blk calves at side • 16 blk Angus/Simm X 1st Calf Families, 2 yr olds calving

• 5 blk Angus Families, 5 yr olds calving now 5 bwf bred cows, running age to calve March-April, bred blk

• 12 Char, blk, red bred cows, 4 yr to broken to calve March, bred blk Angus

3 blk bred cows, 2, 3, 4 & 9 yr old, bred blk Angus to calve February 1 to February 15th 8 blk bred cows, 9 to 10 yr old, bred blk & Char bulls to calve

• 19 blk & bwf bred cows, 7 to 9 yr old, bred blk Angus calving now Other Consignments by Sale Date **SEE UPDATED CONSIGNMENTS AT WWW.BEATRICE77.NET**

North Hwy. 77 - Beatrice, Ne. 402-223-3571

SALE BARN, 402-223-3571 DENNIS HENRICHS GALE HARDIN R 402-239-8741

February 1

402-520-2911

RICK JURGENS 402-520-0350 them," he said. Don Jones, water qualiKansas Forest Service

district forester Dave Bruton, addressed the benefits of riparian forests and how they fit within a farming operation. He said that riparian forests could provide a source for "marketable timber." A multistage transition planting between cropland and riparian areas keeps trees back from implements and includes a natural filter to improve the water quality in creeks. He said the planting could include grasses and shrubs between the crops and forest. He also explained costshare is available through your local conservation

ANTIQUE AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 - 9:30 AM I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 - TOPEKA, KS

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Rd.-Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. straight ahead on access road for 2 blocks to Auction House. Watch for Auction Signs. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-

70 Auto Auction and on the west side of Auction House. PLEASE DO NOT PARK IN FRONT OF THE HIGH PLAINS GUN SHOP. Registration by bidding number. Must show Picture ID if unknown to Cashier. Payment day of sale by cash or good check. Sale held inside with seating. Food service and restroom available on site. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Preview will be on Friday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keep checking our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for

detailed listing & pictures. FURNITURE: oak wardrobe with mirror door; Empire style oak sideboard with mirror back; walnut game table with spool legs; nice cherry vanity; oak commode; Victorian walnut 3 drawer chest with back splash:

Simmons oak arm chair; walnut framed sofa; Oak Hoosier cabinet; beautiful oak framed sofa w/carvings; leather covered camel saddle; 2 Rococo parlor chairs; Vulcan gas range; nice walnut sideboard with paneled glass doors: oak slant front desk w/mirror back; 9 pcs. Waterfall dining set, table & 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet; oak bookcase secretary; set of 6 ladder back chairs with rush seats; oak rockers; Victorian walnut settee with matching platform rocker; chrome dining table with 4 chairs; oak leather covered foot stool; oak commode; nice walnut library table w/drawer; oak folding serving table; oak bookcase secretary; walnut drop front desk; 3 Victorian walnut parlor chairs: Victorian walnut wall shelf; rd. oak coffee table (cut down from dining table); Victorian walnut arm chair; Simmons oak arm chair; set of 5 oak chairs; green top dining table walnut "Norman Rockwell" coffee

display case. **GLASSWARE & POTTERY: 8** pcs. of Lalique including a 3 pc. dresser set; approx. 100 pcs. of Fiestaware mostly in original color & some 1950s colors; Fenton: Heisev: crystal & pattern glass; Depression Era; Carnival; large custard glass pitcher; Westmoreland; European glass; kitchen glassware; salt & pepper sets; porcelain spice jars w/racks; 25 Hummels with various trademarks; crock jugs & bowls; 2 complete sets of Hull "Butterfly" pattern wall pockets; Weller; Hull; Roseville; McCoy; Shawnee; Van-Briggle; and other pottery; Galle vase, new; 5 pcs. lemonade set.

table; showcases; counter top

COLLECTIBLES: Blue Duplex oil lamp w/rare etched shade; assorted sterling silver spoons; 5 pcs. silverplate serving dishes w/case; silverplate serving dishes; Steiff Teddy Bear; large cast iron model boat: large wood model boat: 5¢ punch board card; album w/photos; 3 Oklahoma Land Grants: 1) signed by Teddy

Roosevelt in good condition, 2) signed by James Buchanan in fair condition, 3) signed by James Buchanan in poor condition; 2 surveyor transits w/tripods; selection of vintage toy vehicles; Toys & Games; Advertising items & tins; gun & holster sets and other cap guns; postcards; scrapbooks; 30 gal. oak honey barrel; cast iron banks; Western saddle bags; ornate cast iron radio stand; 6 bamboo fly rods; old tools; hand sewn & embroidered quilts; linens & needlework; hand woven Indian rug; B&H kerosene lamp, electrified; kerosene lamps; 2 Mickey Mouse watches; selection of fountain pens; good variety of art work including a Kim Casebeer "Haybales Evening Light" print (273/500) & Robert Wesley Oil & lots more collectibles & primitives.

MILITARY: Partial list inclues a WWI German officers sword; 2 leather Navy flight jackets w/fur collars: WWI saddle bags & backpack; WWI & WWII bayonetts w/sheaths; WWII Signal Corps tools; folding shovels; canteens; WWI & WWII gas masks w/cases; practice hatchets ficer's mess kit; Navy Shore Patrol belt set; holsters, helmets & linens; Marine dress hat w/insignia; Chevrons; canteen & mess kits; sleeping bags; wood & metal ammo boxes; live & casing ammo. All the military collection is from a single local estate.

GUNS: Norinco w/tripod & scope; service rifle 6.5 (Italy); ERA 12 ga. shotgun; Tri Star semi auto 12 ga. shotgun; Western Field 12 ga. pump; Remington 12 ga. pump; Rossi 410 shotgun w/extra 22 cal. barrel & orig. box; Savage 29B 22 cal. pump; Winchester 67 22 cal. belt action; Winchester 57 22 cal. rifle, missing parts; Meredian Firearms double barrel, Damascus, 16 ga.; Hopkins & Adams 12 ga. shotgun, missing hammer & trigger springs; Mauser 6.35 cal. pistol w/clip & holster; Unique 25 cal. pistol w/clip & holster; Iver Johnson 38 cal. S&W revolver w/holster; Carcano (?) 6.5 military rifle; Maus 7.52x54: AK47 parts: guns & some military items start selling about noon via

Auctioneers: Elmer Whitmore & Gary Hallenbeck WHITMORE THUNDERWOOD AUCTION 785-478-2100 or 785-232-3150

they can redistribute within their woodland area. Ed Reznicek, KRC field -organizer, explained the River Friendly Farms environmental self-assessment and how it can be applied to a farming operation. Reznicek said the assessment helps you evaluate and score your farm. "It allows you to play the hand you are dealt," he said. "Each farm is unique and it points out the strengths

and weaknesses of each operation." A \$250 stipend is a-vailable for producers in certain watersheds completing the assessment. Contact the Kansas Rural Center at 785-873-3431 for more information. Leavenworth County conservation district buffer coordinator Jerry Wooley added that cost-share may be available for producers in Leavenworth County. For more information on the Lower Kansas WRAPS or funding available within the watershed, contact Wooley at 913-682-2133.

The free workshop was sponsored by the Leavenworth County Conservation District; KAWS; Lower Kansas WRAPS; Kansas Rural Center; Kansas Department of Agriculture Department of Conservation; K-State Research and Extension, and the Kansas Forest Service.

Kinze 3650 16RN plain

JD 1780 16RN plain

JD 7200 16RN w/liquid

White 6100 8RN plain

Model

Model

Model

White 8342 12RN w/liquid

Case IH RMX340 26' disc

Krause 4991 32' disc

Case IH 4300 44' FC

Case IH 4300 26' FC

Wil-Rich 2500 44' FC

Case IH 8370 14' swather

Case IH 8312 12' swather

1997 Case IH 8370 14' swather

2001 Case IH 8870 14' windrower700

2004 Case IH DCX131 13' swather

2002 Case IH RBX451 rd. baler

2005 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler

1994 Case IH 8465 rd. baler

1998 Case IH 8480 rd. baler

1991 Case IH 8460 rd. baler

JD 1424 14' swather

NH 499 12' swather

2008 Case IH 7010

2010 Case IH 7120

2010 Case IH 7088

2010 Case IH 6088

2009 Case IH 5088

2008 Case IH 2588

1998 Case IH 2388

2005 Case IH 2377

1996 Case IH 2188

1988 Case IH 1660

1991 Case IH 1660

1987 Case IH 1660

1987 Case IH 1660

1989 Case IH 1680

1987 Case IH 1660

1998 GL R62

Model

2005 JD 567 rd. baler

2006 NH BR780 rd. baler

2002 NH 1475 16' swather

1992 Hesston 1160 14' swather

2005 NH HW325 16' windrower 860

Agco Hesston 9345 16' windrower500

2001 Case IH RS561 rd. baler

Case IH RS561 rd. baler

Kinze 3500 8/15RN w/liquid

Developer hopes to make Kansas Pavilions work

(AP) - Wichita developer for \$1.5 million. The Wichi-Johnny Stevens says he hopes to make the Kansas Pavilions financially sound and keep them open for years to come.

Sedgwick County recently agreed to sell the pavilions and Britt Brown Arena at the former Kansas Coliseum complex to Stevens

\$51,000.00

\$35,500.00 HW

\$38,500.00 MA

\$25,000,00 SN

\$10,500.00 MA

\$24,500.00 SN

\$29 250 00 WA

\$22,500.00 MA

\$21,500.00 MA

\$13,000.00 MA

\$9,500.00 HW

\$8,000.00 MA

\$3,500,00 CC

\$52,500.00 MA

\$8,500.00 WA

\$7.500.00 WA

\$22,500.00 WA

\$6,500.00 CC

\$4,500.00 HW

\$57,500,00 MA

\$59,500.00 WA

\$3,500.00 MA

\$6,100.00 MA

\$19,500.00 CC

\$13,000.00 SN

\$65,000.00 CC

\$69.500.00 CC

\$25,000.00 HW

\$14.500.00 HW

\$11,500.00 SN

\$31,000.00 WA

\$8,000,00 CC

\$63,500.00 MA

\$9.500.00 HW

Sale Loc.

\$12.500.00 HW

\$8.500.00

\$5,350.00

\$7,500.00

\$13.500.00

\$9,500.00

Sale Loc.

Sale Loc.

Sale Loc.

WA

CC

CC

MA

ta oilman has 60 days to determine if his plan for the properties is financially vi-

He told the Wichita Eagle that he hopes to reopen the Britt Brown, which closed last year, and lease it to the National Institute for Aviation

Research

He said he will work to keep the pavilions open for the horse, livestock and dog

The pavilions have not made money for the county. which has heavily subsidized their operations. The estimated subsidy for this year is \$743,300.

YEAR END INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! Bruna Implement Co.

Clay Center, Hiawatha, Marysville, Seneca & Washington, Kansas

Sale Runs NOW thru January 14, 2012

CNH Capital Financing Available:

\$58.500.00

\$38,000.00

\$43.500.00

\$27.500.00

\$12,500.00

\$27,500.00

\$31,250,00

\$25,500.00

\$23,500.00

\$14.850.00

\$11,000.00

List

List

List

\$9,500.00

\$4.500.00

\$9,500.00

\$55,500.00

\$16,000,00

\$12,000.00

\$10,500.00

\$8.950.00

\$25,250.00

\$9,500.00

\$6,750.00

\$7,850.00

\$61.500.00

\$63,500.00

\$4,250.00

\$6,850.00

\$23,500.00

\$16,500.00

\$72,500.00

\$73,500,00

\$28,500.00

\$15,000,00

\$19,750.00

\$15,500.00

\$34,500.00

\$11.500.00

\$69,500.00

List

\$199,950.00 \$194,500.00 WA

\$226,500.00 \$221,500.00 MA

\$215,000,00 \$210,000,00 HW \$215,000.00 \$211,000.00 MA

\$181,000.00 \$181,000.00 WA

\$193,500.00 \$188,500.00 MA

\$139,500.00 \$135,000.00 WA

Hours

940

876

588

507

1004

3384

3695

5420

3408

5056

4261

8755

2259

\$15.500.00

\$11,000,00

Variable or Fixed-rate financing available for periods of up to 60 months.

Interest waivers are available on selected items. INTEREST RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Most of the tractors and combines have been reconditioned in one of Bruna's shops. es do not include delivery of equipment and are based on out-right deals.



			MOSL	ווופ
			Sale	price
	TRA	CTORS		
Model	Hours	List	Sale	Loc.
2006 Case IH MX305 MFD	2752	\$143,500.00	\$137,500.00	CC
2009 Case IH MX335 MFD	1160	\$178,500.00	\$176,500.00	WA
2004 Case IH MX285 MFD	2169	\$131,500.00	\$122,500.00	CC
2003 Case IH MX285 MFD	2700	\$125,000.00	\$119,500.00	WA
2008 Case IH MX275 MFD	3015	\$138,500.00	\$133,500.00	MA
2003 Case IH MX255 MFD	6693	\$89,500.00	\$83,500.00	MA
2009 Case IH MX245 MFD	1253	\$146,500.00	\$139,500.00	MA
2009 Case IH MX215 FMD	589	\$139,500.00	\$136,500.00	MA
2004 Case IH MX230 MFD	1825	\$125,000.00	\$119,500.00	SN
2007 Case IH Puma 180 MFD	997	\$109,500.00	\$105,500.00	CC
2003 Case IH MXM120 MFD v	v/ldr41	22 \$46,500.00	\$42,500.00	CC
2003 Case IH MXM130 MFD v	v/ldr23	19 \$59,500.00	\$56,500.00	MA
1988 Case IH 7120 2wd	7841	\$38,500.00	\$35,000.00	HW
1990 Case IH 7120 2wd	3386	\$39,500.00	\$36,500.00	MA
1988 Case IH 7120 MFD	9067	\$43,500.00	\$37,500.00	CC
1989 Case IH 7140 2wd	4952	\$42,500.00	\$38,500.00	HW
1994 Case IH 7250 MFD	3602	\$73,500.00	\$69,500.00	CC
1994 Case IH 5240 MFD	4250	\$49,500.00	\$47,500.00	MA
1990 Case IH 5140 MFD	6294	\$31,500.00	\$28,000.00	CC
1993 Case IH 5230 MFD w/ldr	7500	\$37,500.00	\$34,500.00	WA
2010 Case IH STX435 Quad	470	\$281,500.00	\$273,500.00	MA
2005 Case IH JX95 MFD w/ldr		\$35,500.00	\$33,500.00	MA
2003 Case IH DX25 MFD	581	\$12,750.00	\$11,000.00	WA
1986 Case IH 2394 2wd	5957	\$19,500.00	\$18,000.00	HW
1991 Case IH 5140 2wd	5076	\$23,500.00	@20,000.00	SN
1981 IH 3288 2wd	8540	\$15,000.00	\$12,000.00	CC
	10822	\$15,500.00	\$12,500.00	MA
1982 IH 5088 2wd	8500	\$9,500.00	\$8,000.00	WA
1982 IH 5288 2wd	4328	\$24,500.00	\$21,500.00	MA
1977 IH 1086 2wd	8211	\$16,500.00	\$14,500.00	MA
1977 IH 986 2wd	7138	\$15,500.00	\$12,500.00	SN
IH 656 2wd	8025	\$6,000.00	\$4,500.00	MA
2004 JD 7820 MFD w/ldr	4455	\$103,500.00	\$93,500.00	MA
2000 JD 6210 2wd w/ldr	1735	\$29,850.00	\$25,500.00	CC
1989 JD 4755 2wd	7669	\$42,500.00	\$38,500.00	WA
1995 Ford NH 9480 4WD	5100	\$61,500.00	\$52,500.00	WA

Bruna Implement Company

Model		Liet	Sala	Loc
	PLAN	ITERS		
JD 455 30' d	rill w/dry	\$35,000.00	\$32,500.00	WA
Krause 5425	'	\$25,000.00	\$22,000.00	CC
1998 Great F	Plains 1300 end wheel	\$8,500.00	\$7,750.00	MA
1997 Great F	Plains 3000 30'	\$23,500.00	\$20,000.00	MA
2005 Great F	Plains 4000 40'	\$41,500.00	\$36,500.00	WA
2005 Great F	Plains 2600 26'	\$27,500.00	\$25,000.00	CC
Case IH 550	0 SS 30'	\$36,500.00	\$34,500.00	SN
Model		List	Sale	Loc.
	DR	ILLS		
100+ Landon	LLLI O L+ WI II	φ10,000.00	ψ10,000.00	011
	2227 9-24 WPII	\$18.500.00	\$15.000.00	SN
1998 DMI 28	00 applicator	\$28,500.00	\$26.500.00	HW

\$45.000.00 \$39.500.00 HW

\$42,500.00 CC

\$14.000.00 MA

\$21.500.00 HW

Contact: Todd, Kevin or Gary

Sale Loc.

\$46,500.00

\$16,500.00

\$23.500.00

List

1995 Agco Allis 9435 2wd w/ldr 2608

2006 McCormick MC115 MFD 2566

Case IH 4200 30' consertill

DMI 4250 15 shank applicator

Model

PLANTERS				
Model	List	Sale	Loc.	
Case IH 900 12RN RHF w/liquid	\$21,500.00	\$17,500.00	MA	
Case IH 900 6RN plain	\$4,950.00	\$3,600.00	CC	
Case IH 900 8RN plain	\$5,500.00	\$4,500.00	CC	
Case IH 1250 24RN FF w/liquid	\$122,500.00	\$116,500.00	WA	
Case IH 1200 12RN	\$57,500.00	\$54,500.00	CC	
Case IH 1200 16/31RN plain	\$69,500.00	\$64,500.00	MA	
Case IH 1250 16RN FF plain	\$93,800.00	\$87,500.00	MA	
Case IH 1200 16RN w/liquid	\$75,000.00	\$68,500.00	CC	
Case IH 1200 16RN plain	\$58,000.00	\$52,500.00	WA	
Case IH 1250 16RN FF w/liquid	\$108,500.00	\$103,500.00	MA	
Case IH 950 12RN VF w/liquid	\$8,500.00	\$7,300.00	WA	
Case IH 955 6RN w/dry	\$12,500.00	\$11,000.00	MA	
IH 800 16RN RHF plain	\$9,500.00	\$8,000.00	CC	
Kinze 2210 12RN w/liquid	\$28,500.00	\$26,500.00	SN	

1993 JD 9600	3911	\$34,500.00	\$29,500.00	WA
2005 JD 9650 STS	1711	\$128,500.00	\$124,000.00	CC
2007 JD 9660 STS	1319	\$199,500.00	\$185,500.00	HW
	HEA	DERS		
Model		List	Sale	Loc.
2009 Case IH 2142 35'		\$36,500.00	\$30,000.00	HW
2006 Case IH 2062 36'		\$43,000.00	\$37,500.00	MA
2009 Case IH 2020 30'		\$24,500.00	\$21,500.00	MA
2009 Case IH 2020 25'		\$18,500.00	\$16,500.00	HW
2009 Case IH 2020 20'		\$20,950.00	\$17,950.00	MA
2006 Case IH 2020 20'		\$10,500.00	\$8,500.00	MA
2007 Case IH 1020 30'		\$21,500.00	\$18,500.00	MA
2007 Case IH 1020 30'		\$22,500.00	\$19,500.00	MA
1997 Case IH 1020 25'		\$16,500.00	\$13,500.00	MA

2009 Case IH 1020 25'	\$22,500.00	\$21,000.00	MA
1996 Case IH 1020 20'	\$9,750.00	\$8,250.00	HW
2004 Case IH 1020 20'	\$17,500.00	\$14,500.00	HW
2002 Case IH 1010 30'	\$9,950.00	\$8,500.00	CC
2000 Case IH 1010 25'	\$8,750.00	\$6,900.00	MA
1998 Case IH 1010 25'	\$8,350.00	\$6,800.00	MA
1987 Case IH 1010 17.5'	\$4,500.00	\$3,000.00	MA
1991 Case IH 1010 20'	\$5,850.00	\$4,500.00	MA
2005 Case IH 2010 25'	\$16,850.00	\$13,800.00	WA
1995 Case IH 1063 6RN	\$16,500.00	\$13,500.00	MA
1990 Case IH 1063 6RN	\$14,500.00	\$11,500.00	MA
1991 Case IH 1083 8RN	\$9,950.00	\$8,500.00	WA
1996 Case IH 1083 8RN	\$19,950.00	\$17,500.00	CC
2003 Case IH 2208 8RN	\$25,200.00	\$22,500.00	WA
2006 Case IH 2208 8RN	\$28,500.00	\$25,000.00	WA
2004 Case IH 2208 8RN	\$28,500.00	\$26,500.00	CC
2005 Case IH 2408 8RN	\$34,000.00	\$31,000.00	WA
2003 Case IH 2206 6RN	\$27,200.00	\$24,500.00	WA
2008 Case IH 3208 8RN	\$35,000.00	\$31,000.00	CC
2009 Case IH 3408 8RN	\$43,500.00	\$41,500.00	MA
JD 893 8RN corn head	\$26,950.00	\$24,500.00	HW
1989 Gleaner 316 16' rigid	\$4,850.00	\$3,500.00	HW
2008 MacDon D50 25' draper	\$39,000.00	\$36,000.00	WA

Model		List	Sale	Loc.	
Kelly Ryan 5x12		\$6,500.00	\$5,500.00	CC	
A&L 47 grain cart		\$7,000.00	\$6,250.00	WA	
Brent 1084 grain cart		\$29,500.00	\$26,500.00	HW	
Kinze 850 grain cart		\$37,500.00	\$35,000.00	MA	
J&M 675-14 grain cart		\$11,950.00	\$10,000.00	MA	
	LOADE	ERS/AUGERS			
Model	Hours	List	Sale	Loc.	
Farmhand XL1140 loader w/8	3'	\$10,500.00	\$9,000.00	MA	
Hutchinson 10x72		\$7.500.00	\$6.500.00	CC	

WAGON/CARTS

Model	Hours	List	Sale	Loc.
Farmhand XL1140 loader w/8	3'	\$10,500.00	\$9,000.00	MA
Hutchinson 10x72		\$7,500.00	\$6,500.00	CC
Buhler 1395 13x95 auger		\$12,500.00	\$10,500.00	HW
WF 13x91 auger		\$13,950.00	\$12,800.00	WA
2007 Gehl 7810E skid loader	935	\$39,500.00	\$36,500.00	CC
Gehl 7600 skid loader	1633	\$22,900.00	\$21,000.00	CC
2004 Case 70XT skid loader	534	\$23,000.00	\$21,000.00	WA
2006 Case 445 skid loader	2392	\$26,500.00	\$22,500.00	SN
1980 Case 1816 skid loader	800	\$3,500.00	\$3,000.00	HW

MISCELLANEOUS				
Model	Hours	List	Sale	Loc.
Rhino TW84 shredder		\$1,950.00	\$1,800.00	WA
Rhino SE15-5 15' shredder		\$9,800.00	\$9,200.00	MA
Landpride 3510 10' shredder		\$4,100.00	\$3,750.00	WA
2006 RHS FPIII 80' sprayer		\$25,000.00	\$22,500.00	CC
2002 RHS FPIII 60' sprayer		\$17,500.00	\$15,500.00	CC
2006 RHS FPIII 80' sprayer		\$26,500.00	\$22,950.00	MA
Spra Coupe 60' sprayer	2300	\$9,500.00	\$8,000.00	HW
Terragator 1664 90' sprayer	3051	\$42,500.00	\$37,500.00	CC
2000 RoGator 1254 sprayer	4650	\$65,000.00	\$61,000.00	CC
2005 Raptor Pro 1200 sp spr	ayer1582	\$89,500.00	\$73,500.00	CC
1994 Wilmar 765 60' sprayer	3500	\$35,000.00	\$31,000.00	HW
2003 Case IH SPX3200 spra	yer1638	\$92,000.00	\$87,500.00	SN
2002 Case IH SPX3185 spra	yer 750	\$85,000.00	\$67,500.00	HW

CC = Clay Center · HW = Hiawatha MA = Marysville · SN = Seneca WA = Washington



Clay Center, KS - 785-632-5621

Contact: Tony, Luke, Lindsay or Toby

Hiawatha, KS, 785-742-2261 Contact: Bruce, Francis, Ted or Darcy

Marysville, KS, 785-562-5304

Contact: Don, Don, Tyler, Craig, Roger or Alan

Seneca, **KS**, 785-336-2111 Washington, KS, 785-325-2232 Contact: Jacob, Richard, Josh or Ted







DNA: Can the technology be applied in the feedlot?

tist John Wagner and his team set out to answer one question: "Is there potential application for DNA technology in the feedlot?"

The research completed by Colorado State University (CSU) says, "Yes."

"We know precious little about the cattle when we go into a feeding situation with them," Wagner says. "We all know that millions of dollars have been spent to map the bovine genome and tools have been developed to help with selection of breeding stock."

Yet adoption of DNA technology has been somewhat limited to purebred producers.

The CSU team collected DNA from 1,100 yearling steers, selected 360 of them based on results and then sorted those into one of four groups: low tenderness with low marbling, low tenderness with high marbling, high tenderness with low marbling, or high tenderness with high marbling.

Harvest results showed the accuracy of the DNA forecast.

The group that was predicated as lower quality had an average marbling score of 437. That's compared to a 464 score for the high marbling group.

"That's almost a third of a quality grade," says Larry Corah, vice president of supply for Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB). "That's significant when you look at the value difference between grading Choice over Select or premium Choice versus Choice."

That high marbling

///Company...

LAND AUCTION!

179± Acres • Atchison County, Kansas

group graded 80% Choice and higher, while only 64% of the low marbling group met that threshold.

'This proves that DNA technology works to sort cattle into predictable outcome groups," Corah says.

The low and high tenderness groups backed that up. Using the industry standard Warner-Bratzler shear force test, the low tenderness group had a higher score, 3.92, compared to more desirable 3.59 rating for the high tenderness group.

Wagner suggests the biggest limitations to widespread use right now are turnaround time and cost, but some producers might already be set up to easily implement it.

"There are some producers who are on a re-vaccination program or who are doing a delayed implant program," he says, noting that they could get samples upon receiving and re-sort cattle during that second trip through the chute.

He envisions a point in time when there will be chute-side tests.

"That would have been unheard of several years ago, but I think the sky's the limit as far as what technology will be available to us in the future," Wagner says.

Another key will be reaping a reward for the investment.

"You'd have to get some kind of value-based marketing program to receive benefits," he says.

Corah suggests it might help determine which cattle are sold on a grid rather than a flat, live price. It could also assist with man-

agement decisions made on a pen-by-pen basis.

Wagner says feedlot-oriented DNA test applications aren't limited to feeders. Cow-calf operators might be able to use the technology as a marketing

"They could test cattle and put together packages of high-marbling or hightenderness calves," he says. Of course they'd face the same issues of time and money, and would also need to be rewarded for that extra information.

"It's an exciting age, to think of all we can learn about cattle before harvest," says Corah, who expects to see more commercial-level DNA tests made available in 2012. "This just shows DNA is one more tool that producers can add to their toolbox."

The research was funded in part by the by The Beef Checkoff and commissioned by the industry's Joint Product Enhancement Committee. Merck Animal Health and Merial Limited also provided financial sup-

Disaster assistance enrollment under way

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Kansas, has announced that the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program enrollment for 2010 crop year losses began November 14, 2011.

"Producers across the state experienced several natural disasters during the 2010 crop year that caused hardship and financial losses to many agricultural operations," said Polansky. "The SURE program provides assistance to producers when disaster strikes, so I strongly encourage producers with 2010 crop losses to contact their local county FSA office to learn more about the program," he said.

To qualify for a SURE payment, the producer's operation must be located in a primary or contiguous county that was declared a disaster for 2010 and have at least a 10 percent production loss that affects one crop of economic significance. Producers with agricultural operations located outside a disaster county are eligible for SURE benefits if they had a production loss greater or equal to 50 percent of the normal production on the farm.

The following counties received a primary or contiguous disaster designation during 2010:

Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Barber, Bourbon, Butler, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Clark, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Comanche, Cowley, Crawford, Decatur, Doniphan, Douglas, Elk, Ellis, Franklin, Geary, Gove, Graham, Greeley, Greenwood, Hamilton, Harper, Jackson, Jefferson, Jewell, Johnson, Labette, Lane, Leavenworth, Lincoln, Linn, Logan, Lyon, Marion, Marshall, Miami, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Morton, Nemaha, Neosho, Ness, Osage, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Pottawatomie, Rawlins, Republic, Riley, Rooks, Russell, Scott, Shawnee, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Thomas, Trego, Wabaunsee, Wallace, Washington, Wichita, Wilson, Woodson, and Wyandotte.

For crops of economic significance, producers must have obtained a policy or plan of insurance for all insurable crops through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and obtained Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage on non-insurable crops, if available. Eligible farmers and ranchers who meet the definition of a socially disadvantaged, limited resource or beginning farmer or rancher do not have to meet this requirement. Forage crops intended for grazing are not eligible for SURE benefits.

For more information on SURE program eligibility requirements contact the FSA at the local USDA Service Center, or visit the website at http://www.fsa. usda.gov/sure.

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Specialist recommends condition-scoring beef cows

Most spring-born beef calves either have been weaned or will be weaned soon. Weaning is the time to start managing beef cows so that they are at the optimum body-condition score (BCS) before the start of the next calving season, said a

University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist.

The optimum BCS for cows to become pregnant is 5, said Patrick Davis. Their BCS will likely drop by 1 point from calving to breeding, so they should have a BCS of 6 before the next

calving season. Identifying your cows' BCS lets you determine how much they need to gain to reach a BCS of 6.

When identifying the body-condition score of your cows, areas to look at are brisket, ribs, backbone fat is palpated or visually identified in these areas, the cows have a BCS of 3 or 4.

If a moderate amount of fat is palpated or visually identified in these areas, the cows have a BCS of 5.

If the cow has ribs covered with fat, a back that appears rounded, has some fat in the tailhead and brisket and has a smooth look throughout, the cow has a BCS of 6, which is optimum for calving.

"One helpful idea is to identify BCS 6 cows in the herd and mold the rest of the herd through management to look like them," Davis said.

Another management strategy is to separate BCS 3 and 4 cows from BCS 5 and 6 cows. The thin cows will need larger feed inputs to reach BCS 6 before the next calving season.

Once you know the BCS

of the cattle, it's helpful to identify the nutrient value of the feed resources you are planning to feed. "I would recommend a hay test because that will identify if the hay is deficient in energy or protein and if supplementation is needed to meet the target body-condition score," Davis said. "If supplementation is needed, then corn with corn or soybean byproducts may be useful feedstuffs."

Some suggested supplements are:

- 1/3 corn, 1/3 soybean hulls and 1/3 corn gluten feed.
- 1/2 corn and 1/2 dried distillers grains and solubles.
- 1/2 corn and 1/2 corn gluten feed.
- 2/5 corn, 2/5 soybean hulls and 1/5 dried distillers grains and solubles.

These supplement mixes are similar in protein and energy. "I would recom-

mend feeding these supplements at 6 pounds per head per day on cows that are in BCS 3 and 4," he said. "Cattle in condition score 5 can be fed 6 pounds per head every other day."

The mix of corn and dried distillers grains and solubles has a little more protein and energy than the other mixes, so the feeding level may be decreased by 1 pound in each of the respective feeding strategies. "However, visually appraise the cattle frequently. If the cattle reach their target condition score, cut back on level of supplement."

These supplementation strategies will depend on hay quality, Davis notes. Also, make sure an adequate mineral and vitamin supplement is available for the cattle to ensure they are not deficient in those



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Kendra Frasier, Kansas Animal Health Department; Nancy Robinson, Livestock Mar-

keting Association; and Kenny Fox of the South Dakota Stock Growers Association

as well as a member of R-CALF, made up the Animal Disease Traceability panel at

the KCA convention. They discussed the process through which the current Animal

Disease Traceability proposal came to be once the unpopular National Animal Iden-

tification System was scrapped. Several groups came together as the Cattle ID

Group to develop comments on the proposed rule. R-CALF was part of the group but

did not sign on to the final comments due to several disagreements with the group,

particularly in the area of brands, according to Fox.

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w/duals; '01 2388, 3298 sep., 4037 eng., field tracker, AFX rotor, chopper, 24.5x32; '00 2388, 2644 sep., 3518 eng., field tracker, AFX rotor, chopper, 18.4x42 w/duals; '97 2188, 2708 sep., 3530 eng., chopper, 18.4x38 w/duals; '89 JD 9600, 3033 sep., 4090 eng., chopper, 18.4x42 w/duals.

CORN HEADS

'08 Case IH 3412, 12 row 30", field tracker, for AFX machine, H.D.P.; 2412, 12 row 30", A.H.H.C., H.D.P.; '05 2212, 12 row 30" AFX mounts, head sight, A.H.H.C.; '97 1084, 8 row 36"; '96 1083, K.R.; 1083 93; 963 w/1000 series update; Geringhoff North Star 16R 30, non folding w/CIH, AFX mts., headsight; '06 RD830, Rota Disc 2300/2500 mts., headsight; '07 JD 1293, C.M.; '97 1293, 2388 adapter; 643 oil.

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Hesston 1225, 16' mower conditioner; Hesston 1160 12' mower conditioner; Case IH RBX 562 baler, 9149 bales w/mesh wrap; 3) RBX 561 balers; 8465 baler; 8580, 4'x14' big square baler; Daco 16 wheel rake.

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MISC. EQUIPMENT

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500-600	\$13	36.00-\$142.00	1 red	Salina	1570@65.00
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800-900		22.00-\$130.50	3 red	Smolan	1493@64.50
900-1000	\$1	15.00-\$124.00	2 blk	Salina	1420@64.50
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1 blk	Holyrood	2270@90.00	1 blk	Geneseo	1605@63.00
1 blk	Gypsum	2000@84.00			
1 blk	Tampa	1820@83.50		HOGS	
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1 blk	Geneseo	2315@82.00			
1 blk	Bushton	2170@81.00		SOWS	_
1 blk	Bushton	2510@81.00	2 mix	Carlton	733@58.00
	0411/50		4 mix	Abilene	600@56.50
O mains	CALVES		2 wht	Carlton	603@56.50
2 mix	Abilene	260@485.00	5 wht	Abilene	585@56.00
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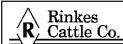
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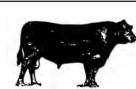
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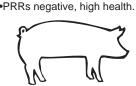
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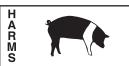
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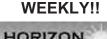
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MACHINERY

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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

A Lemon of a Houseplant

This spring I got a lemon tree/plant. Since it is not coldhardy for Kansas, it would be considered a houseplant. There are a few other houseplants that spend their days in our sunroom. This room has two skylights and two sides of the room are sliding doors. Even with that amount of available light, none of the houseplants grow at this time of the

Light is critical for plant growth. The low light level I consider to be a pest. It is causing low plant vigor. One could put lights over the plants. It isn't cost-effective. Reducing the temperature and watering will preserve the plants until the sun comes back to a more suitable angle and duration.

We have had some of our houseplants for 10 or more years. They have all survived the winter time. None of these plants have ever had any insect pests.

Introduce a lemon and now there are scale insects. The first sign was a sticky floor. You can guess where that comes from. Leaves on the lemon were becoming glossier and sticky as well.

When I first noticed the scale, I set the plant outdoors during the warmer weather hoping for some predator help. It didn't come. I also ran out of the warm weather. A horticultural oil has been my recourse. The war hasn't been won but I'm holding the line. I'm counting on some warm days this winter so I can treat it outside when needed.

Another option would be to use an insecticidal soap. Soap and horticultural oil products either cause suffocation. desiccation or membrane disruption to control insects. These products must coat the insect. Thorough coverage of all plant parts is needed. Read and follow product labels for best use.

The reason I have a lemon plant is for its fragrant flowers. Picking a lemon would be fun if it gets to that point. Currently, there are no flowers. The light fragrance is from the horticultural oil. The soaps have their own aroma. These aren't malodorous but they are not as sweet as the

Time will tell if this lemon becomes a nice houseplant or iust a lemon.

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

50-year Quarter Horse breeders honored

Merle and Marlene Flinn of Saint George were honored by the American Quarter Horses Association as a 50 Cumulative Year Breeder at a ceremony held in Amarillo, Texas, on October 3 at the AQHA Hall of Fame

& Museum. "I grew up around horses and cattle," stated Marlene. "We both had a love for horses and ranching. After we were married, we continued our passion for horses and raised foals from that day forward. We knew the Quarter Horse breed was one we wanted to pursue and continue to devel-

Each year, AQHA honors ed their livelihoods to maintaining the integrity of American Quarter the Horse. These horsemen and families see their biggest accomplishments proudest moments in the horses they breed. This year, the honorees included 14 who received the cumulative award and 12 who received the legacy award. Cumulative breeders are those who have registered at least one foal for 50 years cumulatively. Legacy breeders are those who have registered at least one foal for 50 consecutive years.

Honorees ranged from people who have bred American Quarter Horses for cutting, ranch and rodeo use to breeders of racehorses. Recipients were also gedispersed, ographically hailing from Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Montana, Mississippi, Colorado, Nebraska, Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Canada. All have dedicated 50 years to taking

their best and making it better. "It's our honor to recognize the effort and time these breeders have spent in pushing the development of the American Quarter Horse," said Don Treadway Jr., AQHA executive vice president. Flinn Quarter Horses has always kept one to three stallions. The ranch purchased a few outside mares but focused on keeping its own fillies to raise as brood mares. The ranch typically foaled out five to ten broodmares of its own, while also breeding to outside mares. The business grew to the point where in 2002, the Flinns sold 43 horses, with all but two stallions and one mare being home-raised. Since then, the Flinns have cut back and raise only about three foals a year, mainly for use in the cattle operation, with some being sold to outside buyers.

The Flinns helped organize the Eastern Kansas Horseman's Association. For many years, Merle judged horse shows, youth rodeos and ranch rodeos, and also started many of the Flinns' two-year-olds.

"It would be difficult to imagine our lives without horses, and we both loved every minute with them and on them," said Marlene. "We have made many wonderful friends while showing our Quarter Horses. Our children learned a great deal about responsibility while raising and showing horses. They made many friends along the way and experienced the joy of winning and the heartbreak of defeat, which helped shape them into the fine adults they are today."



By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Bridging Red State/ Blue State Values

Are we at a great divide? How different are we? Are we more alike that different? How do we bridge the gulf that seems to be growing with each election?

No matter whether it is in an urban or rural setting, there are both advantages to enjoy and disadvantages to overcome. To thrive, people need to understand the environment they are in and meet its challenges. A wise man once observed that we need to unpack our bags and live like we are going to be there forever, even if it is for a short while.

What does city life have to offer? Why do people live in places with long lines, intruding noises, congestion, traffic jams, bristling energy, quick-paced hurry, frequent crime, activity overload, and impersonal neighbors? Why does city life have such appeal despite obvious shortcomings?

For good reasons. City life has much to offer: freedom, opportunity, equality, affluence, and tolerance. The indifferent stage of the city offers a wide variety of choices and opportunities. It is a place where excellence can be pursued relatively unfettered by constricting social roles and binding obligations. It is a place where dreams are dreamt and frontiers beck-

The city, bristling with energy, challenges the spirit in the same way the unbroken prairies excited the pioneers. Author Ole Rolvaag wrote of those days, "Youth was in the race, the unknown, the untried was in the air, people caught in

it were intoxicated by it, threw themselves away and laughed at the cost. Of course it was possible — everything was possible out here. There was no such thing as impossible anymore."

The new frontiers of the city today beckon the ambitious, the dissatisfied, the upwardly mobile - those looking for a better life. The choices aren't limited to employment and education. They extend to exciting possibilities for friendships, courtship, goods and services, leisure and recreation, cultural events, interest groups, and specialists of all sorts. The main patterns of life are designed according to one's own choosing.

The blue needs a healthy dose of red. However, to thrive in the city, one needs to be adept at seeking and putting into place things that are not naturally there the things that we find in rural communities. We need connections and belonging with other people, social support, social commitments and accountability to the community as a whole. We benefit from a periodic renewal with nature to remind us of spiritual matters and of natural beauty.

Above all, we have to use our freedoms wisely. In the absence of constraining values, freedom can be gluttonous. In the presence of so many choices we need to be goal-directed, focused and disciplined. We cannot define life too narrowly on career and self at the expense of social, spiritual, and family values.

We need to care about family values, community

life and the cultural environment as it affects everyone. We need to slow down and savor the moment. The charity we feel must be expressed on an interpersonal level as well as in economics and community betterment.

By keeping a proper perspective, the anonymity and opportunity of the city can be used to advantage to fashion a full and rich life. The urban equation of freedom, opportunity and equality needs to be balanced with the rural equation of love, authority, and accountability

The red need a dose of the **blue.** To thrive in the country, one needs to be adept at seeking and putting into place the things that are not naturally there - the things we find in a city. We need to bring challenging opportunities within reach, to find or create new frontiers in old territory. We need personal goals and personal accomplishments to add to shared triumphs and experiences. We need to network in and out of the community for kindred spirits that stimulate and challenge us.

We need intricate and sophisticated social skills to negotiate complicated relationships. We are not in a position to pick and choose who our associates will be. We need to accept others freedom to choose and make their own way even if our vested interests are at stake.

The charity we feel needs to be expressed not only to our neighbors and loved ones but also to those who are different than ourselves and to the less fortunate, most of whom we may never meet. We need to be accepting, tolerant and be willing to listen to others and seek solutions that benefit all parties.

The main choices in life are grounded within the context of family, religious and communal identity. Within that context, we need the freedom to pursue a personal agenda - to wholly be ourselves without fear of judgment. There needs to be niche that is ours alone - where we can be expressive, spontaneous and different.

The best of both worlds. The love and strength of the country needs to be balanced with the ideas and diversity of the city. We don't live in two Americas. We live in one America. In our politics and personal lives, the diversity we share can make us a better people. We need to reach out and bridge the gap. The best of both worlds are within our reach - but we have to reach.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website. ©2011 The Preston Connection Feature Service

K-State scientists provide Bt corn tips

There's a long, cold winter between now and the 2012 planting season, but corn growers are already planning for spring. Kansas State University scientists encourage producers to keep some things in mind as they consider corn hybrids.

"Since Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis) corn first came on the market several years ago, there have been many changes," said K-State Research and Extension agronomist Kraig Roozeboom. "Now there are several different Bt products on the market, and various versions with different traits."

Roozeboom, along with K-State entomologist Jeff Whitworth, gave tips for corn growers regarding Bt corn selection.

- Avoid using hybrids with traits that are not necessary. Using such hybrids will increase the chances of insects developing resistance to the traits. For example, producers who are not in a continuous corn system probably do not need corn rootworm Bt hybrids.
- Consider rotating hybrids with different Bt proteins (events) for a given insect. Much like rotating different classes of insecticides, it doesn't hurt to use hybrids with different events and different modes of action for a specific pest. For example, the Agrisure, Herculex/Optimum and YieldGard/Genuity hybrids use different events. This may help delay resistance. It's also important to pay attention to whether an insect is controlled or suppressed in a hybrid.
- Follow refuge requirements for the various traits and trait stacks as applicable to their location. Their seed suppliers should provide that information as part of the grower agreement.

More information, including charts showing genes, events, and insects controlled by each of the different products, is available in the Nov. 11, 2011 Extension agronomy e-Update newsletter: www.agronomy.ksu.edu/ extension/p.aspx?tabid=58.

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8	HOLSTEIN STEERS	400-650#	WV	10	BLK STRS	600-650#	WV	
25	HOLSTEIN STEERS	400-450#	WV	35	BLK & RED STRS	600-700#	WV	HR
15	HOLSTEIN STEERS	400-500#	WV	30	BLK STRS	700-750#	WV	
20	HOLSTEIN STEERS	700-750#	WV	10	BLK STRS/HFRS	700-750#	WV	HR
6	HOLSTEIN STEERS	750-800#	WV	15	MIX STRS	700-750#	WV	HR
60	HOLSTEIN STEERS	775-800#	WV	40	BLK STRS	775-850#	WV	
20	MIX STRS/HFRS	500-550#	WV	27	BLK STRS	825-875#	WV	
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Conservation is an ongoing effort: Stuenkel tour highlights multiple practices and projects

"I'm not sure we're going to beat the rain," Lucinda Stuenkel said.

Light bled from the sky as clouds thickened into a solid gray mass. An icy wind gusted from the south as 34 visitors piled into an openair trailer, bundled in jackets, slickers, ponchos and heavy coats. As the trailer pulled away from the yard to begin its journey through Sheila Lucinda and Stuenkel's farm on the Washington-Clay County border, the first drops of water pelted the group.

Stuenkel's fears were well grounded. By the time the group jounced through a pasture to park beside a small creek, rain had begun falling in earnest. If anything, it accentuated the measures the Stuenkels had taken to mitigate runoff and erosion on the farm's draws and creeks though check dams, sediment basins and rock chutes, as well as other ongoing measures for more

efficient cattle and pasture Protection management. It wasn't just about conservation, it was about making the land work to its utmost efficiency and, as owners of the property, to be the best stewards possi-

The visitors were there to see how Stuenkel and her sister-in-law, Sheila, (and, before their deaths in a collision one year ago, their husbands, Daryl and Kevin, respectively) had tapped into resources from various agencies and organizations to create what one visitor would afterward claim to be "pure genius."

Joining the Stuenkels were Will Boyer, K-State Watershed Specialist, Dale Strickler, a cover crop expert from Star Seed, Inc., and Thad Rhodes, Kansas Forest Service. All were instrumental in what Steunkel admitted was an ongoing effort. The tour, held Monday, Nov. 7, was sponsored by the Tuttle Creek Watershed Restoration and

(WRAPS), River Valley Extension District, Washington and Clay Counties NRCS and Conservation Districts, and the Kansas Rural Cen-Clean Water Farms/WRAPS Project.

The trailer stopped at the head of a wooded gully. A shallow ravine trickled out of a grassy field, shallow at first but quickly eroding to a deep trench. "If you don't take care of the land," Stuenkel said, "it'll go away-and I don't mean just financially."

After watching valuable

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in heavy rains, she contacted NRCS District Conservationist, Dee Minge, who suggested the Environmental **Quality Incentives Program** and state conservation grants. NRCS engineers Lee Wilson and Andy Broxterman designed a rock armor where the creek first entered the property. Beneath the rock was laid a thick liner of geotextile fabric.

"There are two different reasons for using the fabric," Boyer said. "The first is to create a separation between the rock and the mud

BUSINESS

topsoil sluice off the fields to keep traffic from pushing the rock down into the mud, and, along the banks and upper slopes it keeps water from undermining the rock." A series of NRCS-designed check dams at inlets to the creek slows the force of the water and allows sediment to build to level out the incline, Boyer said.

Another method of reducing topsoil depletion was the use of cover crops. The pasture was lush with a tillage radish whose foliage remained green and leafy.

growth and retaining soil moisture, its taproot extended through the hardpan for up to three feet. Cattle love the greens and, later in the season, the taproot. "You'll see cattle with a lump in their cheek like a farmer chewing tobacco," Stuenkel said. "More than just food, though, the cover crop keeps the soil pliable. We have hard clay here, and in summer it turns to brick. The sun also kills micronutrients, so we have to keep



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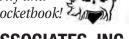


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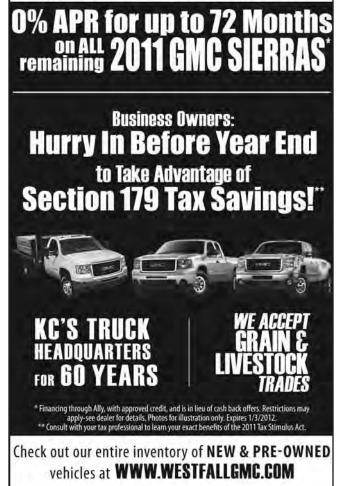
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NO SALE LAST WEEK DUE TO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY!!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NEXT SALE: NOVEMBER 30TH:

50 Angus-x strs/hfrs......pre-vac

23 blk-x strs/hfrs......400-550 lbs. 65 Angus-x strs/hfrs.....weaned 35 blk-x strs/hfrs.....weaned 110 Angus-x strs/hfrs......500-700 lbs. ...weaned double vac. Running out on fields

10 fall pairs of mix cows & calves...5-6 yrs oldShirley Hoch

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM. Sale results for the week of November 22:

159.00 158.00

130.50 138.50 775 131.75 **Butcher Cow Top was** 754 812 1054 **HEIFERS** 130.25 1535 lbs. @ \$69.25 128.00 122.75 Butcher Bull Top was 2090 lbs. @ \$72.50

Bred Cows No Test Pairs: No Test CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29: 70 blk strs, 700-825 lbs, weaned, vacc.

50 blk strs, 700-825 lbs, weaned, vacc.

40 blk & red strs & hfrs, 500-625 lbs., pre-conditioned 50 blk-x steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs., weaned 50 blk-x steers, 700-800 lbs., weaned 40 mix strs & hfrs, 675-775 lbs., weaned

149.00 144.50

SHEEP & GOAT SALE: DEC. 3 • 11:30 AM 10 Boer nannies, exposed some with kids 2 fainting nannies

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6: 20 blk steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs., weaned 120 mix heifers, 725-825 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY. DECEMBER 13: 160 blk strs, 775-875 lbs 60 black steers, 725-800 lbs., weaned

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emporia Livestock sale co SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM 620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741 There was no sale Wednesday, November 23rd due to the Thanksgiving holiday. **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 30:** 20 mix steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs. 6 mix bulls, 400-500 lbs., weaned 37 black steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs., yearlings 35 black & Charolais steers & heifers, 725-875 lbs., yearlings 210 black & Charolais steers, 700-750 lbs. 22 black & red steers, 750-800 lbs. 400 mix steers, 750-850 lbs. 120 mix steers, 825-900 lbs. MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING! Expecting a nice dock run of calves and feeders! Start on feeder cattle by 12:30 PM! **CONSIGNMENTS COMING IN DAILY! CHECK US OUT AT** emporialivestock.com FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND **CONSIGNMENTS!**

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the soil covered at all times

to preserve the fertility." Many farmers complain that the use of cover crops robs moisture from tilled crops, Strickler said. "They do use a small amount of moisture," he said. "But so does evaporation." When combined with no-till planting, roots have ready holes through the hardpan to sink deep into the soil, he said. Another benefit is added nitrogen to the soil through the use of legume cover crops such as chicory vetch, which the cattle like to graze as well.

The use of cover crops isn't new, Strickler said, but dates back at least to Pliny the Elder in the 1st century who wrote a book on the subject. "What is new," he said, "is marrying no-till to cover crops. We're still finding out how well it works, but it goes back to the old saying that no matter what kind of problem you have with the soil, the answer is always organic matter."

Blending modern technological methods with time-proven techniques extended beyond the use of cover crops. Stuenkel divided the farm into nine paddocks combining native prairie, expired CRP land, and crop ground. Each paddock contains its own watering station, some of which are insulated tanks regulated by float valves. Cattle are rotated between the paddocks depending on season and climate.

"By moving the cattle every three to five days through nine paddocks," she said, "we were able to get two to three times as much grass utilization as we had by letting them roam freely." One of the tricks was to rotate them to pastures with shade when tem-

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peratures reached triple digits. "We learned to listen to what the cows were telling us," she said. "Another benefit was that the cattle were healthier because they weren't laying down on old manure packs."

The use of paddocks also facilitates the Sandhills calving method of separating newborn calves from older calves (older calves are disease magnifiers according to K-State veterinarian Dr. Hollis) and pregnant cows to reduce the risk of scours. Stuenkel is now working with Rhodes to create windbreaks to shelter cattle in wintertime—a long -term project, but then, none of the improvements happened overnight.

"It all started with Mary Howell and a notebook,' Stuenkel said

The notebook was a checklist and scorecard entitled "Clean Water Farms-River Friendly Farm Environment Assessment" from the Kansas Rural Center. Stuenkel found the notebook at a Kansas Grazers Association meeting in January, 2006, where she also met Howell. She immediately recognized its merit. "We were already doing many of the things the notebook advocated," she said, "but it helped bring it all together. It clarified everything.'

Besides that, the program paid her to fill out the survey. She and her husband became passionately involved in reworking their farm into a model of efficiency, sometimes completing five-year projects in a single year.

After losing her husband a year ago, Stuenkel's goal hasn't changed. If anything, there's a stronger bond to the land and the memories

it holds, "This has become a memorial tribute to my wonderful husband," Stuenkel said. "I'm going to continue to carry out his dreams and aspirations."

Following the tour, visitors retired to a steel barn where guest speakers tried in vain to speak above the rain drumming the roof. A meal catered by Ricky's of Hanover warmed them up before venturing back out

For more information on the Clean Water Farms-River Friendly Farm Environment Assessment from the KRC, contact Mary Howell at 785-562-8726 or e-mail her at marshallcofair@ gmail.com. For more information on the Tuttle Creek WRAPS Program contact Barbara Donovan at Dono-

vanMN@aol.com or 651-247-

GRASS & GRAIN

Guest Editorial

into the rain.

By Danita Rodibaugh, Chairman, U.S. Meat Export **Federation (USMEF)**

Ratification of the Korea-U.S. Free Trade Agreement by the Korean National Assembly is a successful outcome both for the U.S. agricultural sector as well as consumers in South Korea.

This is true globalization the highest level of exchange that countries can experience is when consumers can trade goods and services around the world in a borderless economy.

Korean consumers have endured rampant food inflation, and this trade pact will provide relief. Tariffs on U.S. beef imported by Korea will drop from 40 percent to zero over 15 years, and duties on U.S. pork, which range from 22.5 percent to 25 percent, will be phased out over two years starting Jan. 1, 2014.

For the American producers and exporters, this pact will create expanded opportunities for red meat exports to a market that has a demonstrated appetite for U.S. beef and pork. Already this year (through Septem-

ber), U.S. beef exports to Korea are up 45 percent in volume and 37 percent in value over 2010 levels. reaching 119,044 metric tons (262.4 million pounds) valued at \$527.7 million. Even at that, Korea is just beginning to show the potential it demonstrated in 2003 when it purchased 543.6 million pounds of U.S. beef valued at \$815 million.

And U.S. pork exports to Korea through September are up 139 percent in volume and 189 percent in value versus last year, reaching 153.330 metric tons (338 million pounds) valued at \$395.1 million.

The value of U.S. red meat exports for American producers has never been higher than it is right now. Both beef and pork exports are projected to hit record highs, exceeding \$5 billion in value this year. And the per-head value of those exports also is at a high, topping \$202 per head for beef and \$54 for pork. The invigoration of our trading relationship with South Korea will only add more value to that trade that will benefit the U.S. agricultural sector.

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Hereford youth awarded

\$26,250 in scholarships

National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) members were awarded more than \$26,000 in scholarships from the Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA) Oct. 29, 2011, during the American Hereford Association annual meeting in Kansas City.

Cody Jensen and Brady Jensen, Courtland, won the \$5,000 Bill and Jo Ellard Scholarships from HYFA.

Cody Jensen, 18, is a freshman at Butler County Community College, El Dorado. He is on the livestock judging team and studying ag business. After two years he plans to attend Kansas State University and major in milling science.

Brady Jensen, 19, is also a freshman at Butler County Community College and on the livestock judging team. He plans to get his bachelor's degree in animal science and then a master's degree.

Courtney Schultz, 18, Haviland, was awarded the Whitehead Ranches/Rocking Chair Ranch Scholarship. Courtney is a freshman at Kansas State University majoring in animal science. She hopes to use the knowledge gained to return to the family ranch.

Also awarded were two \$1,250 scholarships. Tamar Adcock, Assumption, Ill., was chosen this year's recipient of the Vanier Family Scholarship and the Blin Family Scholarship went to Cody Beck, Bainbridge, Ind.

Tamar Adcock, 20, is a sophomore at Kansas State University, studying animal science. She is preparing herself for a career in the livestock industry.

Cody Beck, 19, is a freshman at Butler County Community College, majoring in agriculture economics, and will compete on the livestock judging team. After graduation from Butler, he plans to continue his education in agricultural economics at a four-year university.

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П	STEEF	RS		9 blk bwf strs	727@134.00
П	4 blk bwf red strs	471@177.5	0	6 hols strs	610@102.00
П	6 blk bwf rwf strs	410@176.0	0	8 hols strs	605@101.00
П	6 blk bwf strs	445@174.0	0		
П	7 blk strs	458@170.0	0	HEIFER	RS
П	3 blk bwf strs	366@169.0	0	5 blk red hfrs	427@153.00
П	2 bwf red strs	487@168.0	0	6 blk bwf hfrs	424@150.75
П	4 blk rwf strs	391@168.0	0	5 blk hfrs	459@147.00
П	3 blk bwf strs	518@167.0	0	5 blk bwf hfrs	395@146.00
П	5 char blk strs	338@166.0	0	3 blk bwf hfrs	488@145.50
П	11 blk bwf red strs	556@162.0	0	5 blk bwf hfrs	504@144.75
П	4 blk strs	522@159.0	0	6 blk bwf hfrs	505@143.75
П	4 blk strs	550@158.0	0	5 blk char bwf hfrs	485@141.75
П	2 blk strs	542@157.0	0	6 blk hfrs	479@141.00
П	6 blk strs	555@155.0	0	2 blk hfrs	540@140.00
П	19 blk bwf strs	686@153.2	5	6 blk bwf hfrs	505@140.00
П	20 blk bwf strs	645@152.0	0	7 blk bwf hfrs	557@139.50
П	10 blk strs	601@151.0		4 blk bwf hfrs	591@139.00
П	21 mix strs	606@150.0		48 blk bwf hfrs	681@139.00
П	7 blk bwf strs	492@149.0	-	2 blk bwf hfrs	460@137.00
П	4 blk char strs	582@147.5	0	11 blk bwf char hfr	s654@137.00
П	3 blk strs	595@147.0	-	66 blk bwf hfrs	807@136.25
П	4 blk bwf strs	657@146.5		3 blk hfrs	580@136.00
П	9 blk rwf strs	590@146.5		4 blk bwf hfrs	706@136.00
П	10 blk red char str			6 blk hfrs	780@136.00
П	5 blk bwf strs	618@145.0		7 blk bwf hfrs	575@136.00
П	3 blk bwf strs	715@144.5	-	7 blk bwf hfrs	682@135.75
П	8 blk bwf strs	729@144.5	0	15 blk bwf hfrs	551@135.75
П	15 blk bwf char str			7 blk hfrs	670@135.00
П	8 blk bwf rwf strs	563@142.0		3 blk bwf char hfrs	
П	13 blk red strs	640@142.0		9 blk rwf bwf hfrs	621@134.50
П	6 blk strs	652@141.0		6 blk char bwf hfrs	
П	5 blk strs	649@140.0		9 blk red bwf hfrs	
	5 blk bwf strs	831@139.5		7 blk red bwf hfrs	
	7 blk bwf strs	649@139.5		3 blk hfrs	678@125.00
	4 blk char strs	727@138.5	-	3 rwf blk char hfrs	620@121.00
	5 red blk char strs	594@135.7	5		

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 - STAN & CHARLOTTE BROCK **MACHINERY AUCTION - HELD AT HOLTON LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. · STARTING AT 11 A.M.**

DECEMBER 6--SPECIAL 60TH ANNIVERSARY AUCTION PLEASE JOIN US FOR A FREE MEAL

w&v2

vacc

Eureka Livestock Sale

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

STEERS 9 bwf bk 809@138.75

15 bk bwf543@148.50 8 bk red 637@143.00 13 bk 740@143.00 8 bk red 498@142.00 27 red bk 691@141.75 6 bk char 552@140.25 10 gely x 831@139.25

25 bwf bk841@138.85

HEIFERS 4 bk

700@136.50 493@135.00 6 bk 576@130.25 12 bk bwf877@129.00

472@148.00 6 bk 588@128.25

BULLS

1230@109.50

\$55-\$64, very active. BUTCHER BULLS: \$65-\$80, mostly 350 hd. sold.

Early Consignments for December 8th: 250 mix steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager Home Phone - 620-583-5385 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

On Thursday, Nov. 17 we had 1,117 head of cattle. 701@129.00 3 bk char 313@170.00 54 bk bwf637@129.00 10 bwf bk654@137.50 8 bwf bk 717@135.50 6 bk bwf 411@158.00 7 char 594@128.00 8 bk bwf 487@154.50 4 red bk 815@127.50 5 char 635@135.00 7 bk bwf 601@126.75

6 bk bwf 950@131.50 25 bwf bk991@129.00 15 mixed 525@125.50 10 mixed 602@123.25 60mixed (fleshy)925@120.70 7 gelv x 756@136.00 2 bk bwf1000@105.00 80 bk bwf536@136.00 10 bk bwf746@135.75 626@139.00 9 bk 12 bkchar840@139.00

\$70-\$76, very active. **PREG. COWS:** \$750-\$985, with over BUTCHER COWS: \$35-\$68, mostly

Barn Phone • 785-364-4114

5 blk 1st calf hfrs/ calves calves 10 blk cows, 5-8 yrs, bred 3 yr angus bull

FRIDAY, DEC. 9 - SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION 6 PM

blk for spring calves 10 blk bwf cows, 4-8 yrs, bred blk for spring calves 20 blk cows, 4-8 yrs, bred blk angus for Feb. 14

90 blk strs, bulls & hfrs 350-

40 blk s&h 450-500 w70d &

45 blk bwf s&h 450-700

100 blk & x s&h 450-650

21 blk s&h 550-650 w&v

4 blk strs 500 w&v

20 mix s&h 300-600

30 500-700 w&v2

600

vacc

vacc

3 yr red angus bull, LBW, Julian son

30 mix s&h 600-700 w&v

50 blk s&h 400-600

20 mix s&h 500-650

30 blk & red s&h 500-550

60 mix strs 850-900 w&v

55 mix s&h 500-700 w&v

15 blk hfrs 550-650 w&v2

21 blk hfrs 600-700 w45d &

40 blk s&h 600-750 w&v

4 yr blk angus bull, Final Answer breeding

MANY OTHER COW BY AUCTION TIME

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225

> WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

EVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SAL Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas **CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM** ANNIVERSARY CATTLE SALE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2ND 10:00 A.M. 62 blk red, 600-750; 70 Char-x, 500-700; 50 blk, 500-650; 18 blk strs, 600-700; 20 blk strs, 500-650; 35 blk, 500-700; 60 blk, 600-750; 100 blk, 600-800; 21 blk, 600-700; 50 blk strs, 600-750.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

Go to the Source for calves in northeast Kansas

and southeast Nebraska Riverside Cattle Company

All calves will be purchased in Missouri and Kansas, loaded, and shipped the same day (partial loads available)

Delivered Price: Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00

400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00

500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00 Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00

450-500 lbs. \$140.00-\$145.00

500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00

Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell

"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless

BRED HEIFER, BRED COW SALE. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH • 1:00 PM 26 red angus heifers, bred, 1200 lbs, fancy; 25 red angus heifers, bred, 1000-1100 lbs.; 40 black angus neifers, bred, Al 5 days; 35 blk cows w/blk calves; 70 black/bwf cows, bred; 15 blk cows; 20 cows; 10

CATTLE SALES: Friday, Dec. 9th - 16th - 30th

NO CATTLE SALE: Friday, Dec. 23rd

Barry & Angii Kort, Owners · 785-527-2258 Myron DeGraff • 785-243-4368 Dean Sothes · 785-374-4288 Alan Reith • 785-541-0452 For Market Reports, Early Listings and to Watch Our Sale Live click on Website: Belleville81.com

'Co-opetition' describes spirit of Red Angus Association members

While seedstock producers are often in direct competition with fellow breeders to gain market share, they also harbor a spirit of cooperation that brings them together for the betterment of their breed. In September Red Angus breeders convened in Durham, N.C., to share marketing ideas, conduct business and celebrate the vear's successes at the Red Angus Association of America's (RAAA) 58th National Convention.

In his address to the convention assembly, RAAA president Joe Mushrush of Strong City modeled the RAAA as a perfect example of "co-opetition" - a term combining the words "cooperation" and "competition" that describes competitors within an industry cooper-

ating to increase the size of their market share, then competing individually for clientele.

Mushrush said Red Angus breeders combine their resources to increase the demand for Red Angus genetics beyond what each member could do individually. This includes submitting data for accurate genetic descriptions for commercial producers, as well as coming together for events like convention to share ideas that increase the overall genetic value of Red

"Yet at the end of the day," said Mushrush, "it is our own driveway in which we hope that commercial producers turn into in search for Red Angus genet-

Co-opetition in Red

Angus extends beyond individual breeders to include other breed associations. For the past 10 years, the RAAA has pooled data with the Canadian Angus Association and, last year, combined datasets with the American Simmental Association to increase the accuracy of EPDs for a true multi-breed database of over 9 million animals.

The strength of this database is magnified through the use of Total Herd Reporting (THR) of all progeny - not just those good enough to register - hence eliminating reporting bias from data used to calculate EPDs. Since the implementation of THR in 1995, the Red Angus registry has grown from ranking 12th in the nation to being the fourth largest beef breed today.

"Because of THR, Red Angus' EPDs have evolved to give our cattle more accurate values," said RAAA CEO Greg Comstock. "We are continually innovating and simplifying the selection process to provide better, more reliable tools for commercial cattlemen."

RAAA's objective is to not only provide a better product for commercial producers, but to also supply services that help customers receive better returns on their cattle.

One of these services, the Feeder Calf Certification Program (FCCP), enrolled a record-breaking 125,525 head in 2011, representing a 13.1 percent annual growth over the past four years. This USDA genetics, ageand source-verified program will continue to expand and offer more services and profitability opportunities for cattlemen using Red Angus genetics.

To further document the

value of Red Angus cattle, the RAAA's marketing department awarded a record 47 Grid Master Awards to FCCP-enrolled producers cattle reached whose tremendous carcass yield and quality combinations

"Red Angus cattle not only produce valuable carcasses, but they are very good at meeting grid specs that increase the profit margin on the rail," said Myron Edelman, RAAA director of value added programs.



Accepting the Northwest Polled Show Bull honors at the American Royal National Hereford Show was the Breiner family of Alma. Pictured are from left: Craig Huffhines, AHA executive vice president, Sharon, Ryan, David, Diane, Chad, Callea and Karsten



Grass & Grain Weather Report Nov. 29, 2011 Today's Local Outlook Seven Day Forecast In-Depth Local Forecast Today we will see sunny skies with a high TUESDAY temperature of 46°, humidity of 48%. The Blue Rapids 44/27 rd high temperature for today is 73° set in Washington 45/27 High: 46 Low; 27 1904. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with 45/27 an overnight low of 27°. The record low for tonight is -1° set in 1929. Wednesday, skies WEDNESDAY will be sunny with a high temperature of 50°, Clay Center High: 50 Low: 30 Last Week's Almanac 46/27 Hi/Lo Normals Precip Wamego Manhattan THURSDAY 46/27 63/29 53/29 0.00" Ogden 46/27 36/28 0.00" 46/27 3 39/33 52/28 0.00" 51/28 0.04 Junction City 11/23 63/23 51/27 0.00" FRIDAY 11/24 0.00 Abilene Rainfall last week 0.04" High: 50 Low: 25 Normal rainfall0.46 Departure from normal SATURDAY Council Grove Average temp last week Partly Cloudy High: 52 Low; 31 Average normal last week Departure from normal +2.09 This Week's Sun & Moon Chart SUNDAY Sunrise Sunset Moonrise Partly Cloudy High: 54 Low: 30 7:24 a.m. 5:05 p.m. 11:11 a.m. 9:58 p.m. 11:44 a.m. 5:05 p.m. Next Day 7:26 a.m. 5:04 p.m. 12:13 p.m. MONDAY 12:01 a.m. 7:27 a.m. 5:04 p.m. 12:40 p.m. Friday 7:28 a.m. 5:04 p.m. 1:06 p.m 1:00 a.m 7:29 a.m. 5:04 p.m. 1:32 p.m. 1:57 a.m. High: 51 Low: 35 12/10 7:30 a.m. 5:04 p.m. 2:00 p.m 2:54 a.m Local UV Index Weather History Nov. 29, 1969 - Dense fog along the Jersey Turnpike Date Degree Days Date Degree Days resulted in a chain reaction of vehicle collisions during the 11/18 morning rush hour. A propane truck jackknifed and was 11/19 struck by a trailer truck. Other vehicles continued to pile 11/20 11/23 0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11= into the fiery mass.

Sell Or Buy

We sold 1412 cattle November 22. There was good demand for 3 blk hfrs steer and heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers 9 blk hfrs sold on a steady market. Cows and bulls were steady to \$2.00 3 blk hfrs 3 blk hfrs

higher.			
STEER & BU	LL CALVES	29 bwf/blk strs	598 @ 148.00
7 bwf/blk strs	382 @ 170.00	4 blk/red strs	559 @ 147.75
2 bwf/blk bulls	230 @ 170.00	2 blk strs	598 @ 146.00
1 bwf str	425 @ 164.00	59 mix strs	757 @ 143.75
7 bwf/blk strs	549 @ 163.25	30 mix strs	621 @ 142.50
5 blk strs	478 @ 163.00	4 blk strs	691 @ 142.00
5 bwf/blk bulls	306 @ 163.00	59 bwf/blk strs	873 @ 141.00
3 bwf/blk strs	483 @ 162.00	60 blk/char strs	875 @ 140.10
6 bwf/blk strs	536 @ 160.50	6 blk strs	628 @ 140.00
7 blk/red strs	482 @ 160.00	20 blk/red strs	716 @ 140.00
6 blk bulls	363 @ 160.00	8 blk/red strs	760 @ 140.00
8 blk/red bulls	382 @ 157.00	63 mix strs	831 @ 140.00
2 blk strs	515 @ 157.00	62 mix strs	832 @ 140.00
1 blk str	455 @ 155.00	10 blk/red strs	834 @ 139.00
2 bwf/blk bulls	513 @ 151.50	122 blk/char strs	872 @ 137.85
1 blk str	475 @ 150.00	16 bwf/blk strs	728 @ 137.50
1 red str	455 @ 149.00	11 blk strs	876 @ 137.00
2 blk bulls	478 @ 148.00	8 bwf/blk strs	721 @ 136.00
6 blk strs/bulls	463 @ 147.50	57 bwf/blk strs	927 @ 135.35
21 bwf/blk bulls	492 @ 144.00	61 mix strs	922 @ 132.60
7 blk bulls	520 @ 144.00	4 shtn strs	645 @ 130.00
7 Inghrn strs	451 @ 44.00	3 Inghrn strs	615 @ 45.00
5 Inghrn strs	545 @ 44.00	5 Inghrn strs	552 @ 42.75
3 Inghrn strs	548 @ 40.00		

13 blk/red strs

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

8 bwf/blk strs

75 mix strs

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES: **REZAC BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785 DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349 DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187** KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

575 @ 155.50

663 @ 153.00

589 @ 149.00

LELAND BAILEY ...TOPEKA, 785-286-1107 LYNN REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765

10 bwf/blk hfrs 7 bwf/blk hfrs

26 blk/red hfrs

6 blk/red hfrs

6 blk/char hfrs

2 bwf hfrs

2 blk hfrs

2 blk hfrs

4 blk hfrs

70 mix hfrs

1 bwf hfr

1 blk hfr

1 blk hfr

2 red hfrs

By

472 @ 149.50

504 @ 148.00

STARTING TIME Auction 11:30 AM

15 bwf/blk hfrs

O DIK TIII O	004 @ 140.00		
3 blk hfrs	363 @ 146.00	00000 0 115	TEEDETTEC
3 blk hfrs	317 @ 145.50		EIFERETTES
7 bwf/blk hfrs	534 @ 144.50	6 blk hfrts	1147 @ 110.00
10 bwf/blk hfrs	432 @ 141.00	3 blk hfrts	890 @ 95.00
7 bwf/blk hfrs	435 @ 141.00	2 blk hfrts	995 @ 75.00
1 bwf hfr	360 @ 140.00	1 blk cow	1115 @ 75.00
1 blk hfr	545 @ 139.00	1 blk hfrt	1255 @ 70.00
1 blk hfr	485 @ 138.00	1 wf cow	975 @ 68.00
4 bwf/blk hfrs	501 @ 137.00	1 wf cow	1395 @ 67.75
1 blk hfr	365 @ 134.00	1 blk cow	1420 @ 66.50
2 red hfrs	338 @ 132.00	1 sim cow	1265 @ 66.00
		1 bwf cow	1305 @ 65.25
STOCKER & FE	EDER HEIFERS	1 blk cow	1470 @ 65.00
26 blk/red hfrs	585 @ 136.50	1 brocl cow	1025 @ 64.50
4 bwf/blk hfrs	679 @ 132.50	1 bwf cow	1785 @ 64.00
4 blk hfrs	560 @ 132.00	1 blk cow	1450 @ 63.50
19 bwf/blk hfrs	695 @ 132.00	1 sim cow	1325 @ 62.75
70 mix hfrs	787 @ 130.75	2 blk cows	1708 @ 62.50
37 bwf/blk hfrs	679 @ 130.50	2 blk/bwf cows	1608 @ 62.00
7 bwf/blk hfrs	591 @ 128.00	1 wf cow	1320 @ 61.50
4 blk/red hfrs	726 @ 127.50	2 sim cows	1350 @ 61.00
2 bwf hfrs	763 @ 127.50	2 bwf cows	1680 @ 60.50
6 blk/red hfrs	564 @ 127.00	2 bwf cows	1585 @ 60.00
2 blk hfrs	793 @ 127.00	1 1 blk cow	1260 @ 59.25
2 blk hfrs	638 @ 125.00	2 red cows	1315 @ 59.00
11 blk/red hfrs	646 @ 125.00	2 blk cows	1340 @ 58.00
6 blk/char hfrs	647 @ 123.00	2 wf/blk cows	1348 @ 57.50
	J 5 120.00	1 blk ckow	1450 @ 56.25

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Marys Tuesdays

894 @ 120.00	1 sim cow	1245 @ 56.00		
993 @ 110.00	1 blk cow	995 @ 55.50	BRED C	OWS & PAIRS
	1 red cow	1500 @ 55.25	1 bwf cow	@ 1100.00
ERETTES	1 red cow	1075 @ 51.75	1 wf cow/cf	@ 1000.00
1147 @ 110.00	2 blk cows	1250 @ 50.75	1 bwf cow	@ 900.00
890 @ 95.00	1 red cow	1260 @ 50.00		
995 @ 75.00	1 sim cow	1185 @ 49.00		BULLS
1115 @ 75.00	1 wf cow	1230 @ 48.50	1 wf bull	2000 @ 77.00
1255 @ 70.00	3 blk cows	1318 @ 47.50	1 wf bull	1850 @ 76.25
975 @ 68.00	4 wf/red cows	1243 @ 47.25	1 blk bull	1790 @ 72.50
1395 @ 67.75	1 wf cow	1130 @ 46.25	1 red bull	1435 @ 70.00
1420 @ 66.50	1 blk cow	1320 @ 45.75	1 blk bull	1315 @ 65.50
1265 @ 66.00	1 wf cow	1110 @ 45.00		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 29:

140 black bwf heifers, 725-750 lbs. 70 black crossbred heifers, 725-750 lbs. 20 black heifers, 775-800 lbs. 19 black bwf steers, 800-825 lbs. 62 black crossbred heifers, 775-800 lbs. 58 black bwf steers, 850-875 lbs.

120 black bwf steers, 850-875 lbs. 25 black steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs. 20 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

21 Angus steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs., weaned &

29 bwf steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs., weaned & vacc.

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1:00 PM CALL WITH CONSIGNMENTS

Livestock Commission Company, Inc. St. Marys, Ks.

Toll Free Number...... 1-800-531-1676 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

HEIFER CALVES

445 @ 156.00

469 @ 155.00

443 @ 153.50

519 @ 150.50

1 bwf hfr

4 blk hfrs

7 blk hfrs

4 blk hfrs