

FDA antibiotics guidance problematic for producers

The loss of and restricted access to products expected with implementation of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's guidance on the use of antibiotics in livestock and poultry production likely will disproportionately affect small producers, have a negative effect on animal health and increase the cost of producing food while not improving public health, said the National Pork Producers Council.

A study conducted by Kansas State University shows that opponents of antibiotics use in livestock production wildly overestimate the amount given to food animals.

Using data from a 2006 U.S. Department of Agriculture swine survey and a 2009 survey of swine veterinarians, KSU found that annually about 1.6 million pounds of antibiotics are used in pork production for growth promotion/nutritional efficiency

and disease prevention. A 2001 report, "Hogging It," from the Union of Concerned Scientists claimed that 10.3 million pounds a year are used.

"The UCS report should have been titled 'Fabricating It,'" said NPPC president R.C. Hunt, a pork producer from Wilson, N.C. "Pork producers do not overuse antibiotics. We work with veterinarians to carefully consider if antibiotics are necessary and which ones to use."

Moundridge students offered a helping hand

In tough economic times, often parents cannot provide their children with all the tools they need for a good education. The costs of school supplies and extracurricular activities can add up quickly. Students from Moundridge School District will now need a little less assistance thanks to a local farmer and America's Farmers Grow CommunitiesSM.

Grow Communities, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, gives farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. Eugene Goering was the winning farmer in McPherson County. He recognized the need for helping area students and directed the donation to Moundridge School District's Student Needs Fund, which is used to assist student's families facing financial difficulties.

"I remember seeing last year's Grow

Communities presentation in the paper, so I thought I would sign up," Goering said. "It's great for the Monsanto Fund to give back to our community."

The school district will use the \$2,500 to help provide students in need with food cards, school supplies, clothing, sports physicals, practice gear, and field trip fees, among other items.

"The Moundridge School District is honored to receive a donation from America's Farmers Grow Communities on behalf of Eugene and Waneta Goering," said Kylie Goering, clerk of the school board. "This donation will provide many students the items they require to help them have a successful school year." In a ceremony held on March 12 at the Moundridge School District Office, Goering got the chance to present school district with the \$2,500 donation.

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For our sale Friday April 13th, steer and heifer calves were selling at fully steady to higher prices on the kind offered. Stocker feeder cattle were selling at higher prices on light offering. Cull cows and bulls sold \$3 to \$5 higher.

STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Rex Savage	Florence	7 blk	348@220.00
Monte Havel	Burlingame	3 blk	365@215.00
James and/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	3 blk	366@214.00
Buck Watts	Ottawa	9 blk	409@213.00
Buck Watts	Ottawa	9 blk	389@212.00
James and/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	11 blk	454@195.50
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	13 blk	455@195.00
Pat O'Shea	Hoyt	3 blk	461@194.50
Ken Ottensmeier	McClouth	7 blk	470@192.50
Pat O'Shea	Hoyt	7 blk	534@187.50
Don & Doug Froberg	Waverille	3 blk	481@186.00
Monte Havel	Burlingame	3 blk	468@185.50
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	4 mix	536@184.00
Jim Rawson	Wamego	3 blk	493@182.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-900 LBS

NNR	Westmoreland	96 blk	554@191.50
Scott Bankes	Council Grove	10 xbred	571@180.75
John Fairbanks	Onaga	10 xbred	583@180.50
Monte Havel	Burlingame	3 blk	578@180.00
Ken Ottenmeier	McClouth	6 blk	550@177.50
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	15 blk	572@176.00
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	5 blk	620@173.50
Scott Bankes	Council Grove	4 blk	623@165.50
Monte Havel	Burlingame	5 blk	689@154.00
Jay Copeland	Riley	4 blk	686@149.50
Jay Copeland	Riley	3 blk	828@140.00
Gary Pinkston	Tiburon	15 blk	900@132.50

HOLSTEIN STEERS — 575-900 LBS

Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	24 hol	595@128.50
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	7 hol	705@122.00

HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Gary Price	Lawrence	5 blk	324@195.00
Monte Havel	Burlingame	4 blk	350@191.50
Robert Werst	Bonner Springs	3 blk	333@191.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	5 blk	398@190.50
NNR	Westmoreland	4 blk	387@187.50
Ken Ottensmeier	McClouth	3 blk	390@187.00
James and/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	4 blk	371@186.00
Loren Deters	Westmoreland	3 blk	295@185.00
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	11 blk	408@176.50
Josh Gordon	Grantville	4 blk	476@176.00
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	18 blk	487@173.50
James and/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	4 blk	477@171.50
NNR	Westmoreland	11 blk	463@171.25
Pat O'Shea	Hoyt	7 blk	497@169.50
NNR	Westmoreland	3 blk	505@169.00
Monte Havel	Burlingame	3 blk	471@169.00
Brad Heiman	Axtell	3 herford	473@166.50
Ken Ottensmeier	McClouth	9 blk	483@166.00
Loren Deters	Westmoreland	3 blk	506@165.50

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-825 LBS

Gary Price	Lawrence	3 blk	561@169.00
Cindy Brown	Junction City	3 blk	591@162.00
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	7 mix	615@157.00
Marc Moore	Green	6 xbred	602@156.50
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	4 xbred	572@156.00
Brad Heiman	Axtell	9 herford	562@155.50
Jay Copeland	Riley	5 blk	640@145.50
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	5 blk	653@144.50
Kelley Brenner	Randolph	3 blk	661@143.50
Brad Heiman	Axtell	4 herford	653@142.50
Craig Olberding	Seneca	4 blk	668@140.50
Monte Havel	Burlingame	3 blk	713@138.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	12 blk	795@132.25
Paul Heidel	Junction City	5 mix	826@130.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1650 LBS

Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	820@127.00
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Rita Oliver	Dwight	5 blk	959@125.00
Brandon Oleen	Falun	3 blk	966@123.00
Robert Werst	Bonner Springs	1 blk	635@123.00
Tom Greco	Topeka	1 blk	805@119.00
Hurla Farms	Paxico	2 xbred	1035@118.00
Lee Kaiser	Lincolnvill	1 blk	855@116.00
Cindy Brown	Junction City	1 bwf	1075@115.00
Kevin Winter	Hillsboro	1 blk	1370@112.00
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk	1270@110.00
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	3 blk	1023@109.00
Tom Lee	Cummings	1 xbred	1030@107.50
Sylvester Schmitz	Centralia	1 blk	1055@107.00
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	1 blk	1190@106.50
Paul Heidel	Junction City	1 xbred	1130@105.00
Josh Patry	Dwight	1 herford	1070@101.00
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	3 blk	1015@94.00
Darren Hofmann	Leonardville	1 xbred	1255@91.00
Matt or Kimberly Suther	Westmoreland	1 blk	1170@90.00
John Clark	Alta Vista	1 blk	1235@89.25
Robert Harris	Marion	1 blk	1155@88.25
Tim & Marilyn Woodruff	Wamego	1	1390@87.50
Richard Lindgren	Council Grove	1 xbred	1410@87.25
Tom Lee	Cummings	1 blk	1045@87.00
Loran Luthi	Abilene	1 blk	1365@86.50
Mark Taddiken	Clifton	1 blk	1185@85.50
Paul Heidel	Clifton	1 blk	1120@85.25
Galen Lueger	Goff	2 blk	1412@85.25
Bill & Linda Raine	Topeka	1 blk	1360@85.00
Lance Visser	Riley	1 blk	865@85.00
Josh Gordon	Grantville	1 blk	1360@84.75
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	1 blk	1380@84.75
Sylvester Schmitz	Centralia	1 blk	1385@84.00
Don & Doug Froberg	Waverille	1 blk	1655@83.25
Scott Miller	Manhattan	1 herford	1100@83.25
Morgan Buttenhoff Miller	Wamego	1 blk	1330@83.25
John Clark	Alta Vista	1 bwf	1130@82.50
Silksville Ranch	Kansas City	5 blk	1330@81.75
Joe Minihan	Blaine	8 blk	1164@81.75
Andrew Sylvester	Wamego	4 blk	1214@81.50
Kevin Winter	Hillsboro	1 blk	1490@81.25
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk	1005@80.50
Steve Flinn	St. George	1 blk	1525@80.25
Sylvester Schmitz	Centralia	1 bwf	1260@80.00
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	1 blk	1200@79.50
Michael Ebert	Flush	1 blk	1045@73.50

For our special cow sale Wednesday April 11th, a large offering of cows of all types were finding a good demand depending on quality and age. Old cows and cows in poor condition showed some resistance.

BULLS — 1075-1725 LBS

Garrett Farney	Manhattan	1 char	1570@110.00
Eby Ranch/ SBJ	Emporia	1 bwf	1095@109.50
Tom Lee	Cummings	1 blk	1710@106.50
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	1 blk	1685@100.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

		Age.	
Jason & Lori Brown	Dwight	5 herford	2 \$2,350.00
David Milner	Welda	14 angus	2 \$2,250.00
David Milner	Welda	11 angus	2 \$2,200.00
Jim Leiszler	Clifton	10 angus	2 \$2,100.00
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	5 herford	2 \$2,075.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	6 xbred	5 \$2,075.00
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	8 blk	2 \$2,050.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	4 blk	4 \$2,025.00
Jason & Lori Brown	Dwight	4 herford	2 \$1,975.00
David Milner	Welda	5 angus	2 \$1,900.00
Silksville Ranch	Kansas City	15 blk	4-5 \$1,900.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	3 xbred	5-6 \$1,900.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	2 blk	5 \$1,875.00
Julie Jueneman	Hollenberg	5 blk	2 \$1,850.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	9 blk	5-6 \$1,850.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	7 blk	2 \$1,800.00
Randy Bayne	Protection	11 blk	4-5 \$1,750.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	5 xbred	5 \$1,750.00
Randy Bayne	Protection	10 blk	4-5 \$1,735.00

Randy Bayne	Protection	41 blk	4-5 \$1,725.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	3 blk	7-8 \$1,725.00
3 Bar Cattle	Mayetta	7 blk	5 \$1,700.00
Julie Jueneman	Hollenberg	5 blk	2 \$1,700.00
Cherry Creek Farms	Westphalia	2 blk	4 \$1,700.00
Shane Ohlde	Palmer	4 blk	2-3 \$1,700.00

COWS BY HEAD

		Age	Mo.	
Silksville Ranch	Kansas City	9 blk	4	\$1,710.00
Silksville Ranch	Kansas City	35 blk	4-5	\$1,660.00
Silksville Ranch	Kansas City	9 blk	4	\$1,625.00
Silksville Ranch	Kansas City	4 blk	5	\$1,500.00
Randy Bayne	Protection	2 blk	4-5	\$1,450.00
Rita Oliver	Dwight	5 blk	2	\$1,450.00
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	9 herford	2	\$1,425.00
Dave Nelson	Wamego	10 blk	5	\$1,400.00
Mike Nelson	Leonardville	10 blk	2	\$1,300.00
Paul Heidel	Junction City	2 xbred	4	\$1,250.00
Jeff Johnson	Eudora	7 blk	SS	\$1,235.00
Justin Visser	Riley	3 blk	3-4	\$1,225.00
John Sigle	Wilsey	3 blk	7-8	\$1,200.00
Les & Corey Lieneman	Filley	2 bwf	5	\$1,200.00
Galen Lueger	Goff	7 blk	5-7	\$1,175.00
Joe Ohmes	Desoto	3 blk	5-7	\$1,150.00
Justin Visser	Riley	3 blk	3	\$1,150.00
Les & Corey Lieneman	Filley	2 blk	7	\$1,110.00
Galen Lueger	Goff	3 blk	5	\$1,100.00
Justin Visser	Riley	5 blk	5	\$1,050.00
Paul Heidel	Junction City	3 blk	2	\$1,030.00
Paul Heidel	Junction City	4 herford	2	\$1,025.00
Les & Corey Lieneman	Filley	2 blk	5-6	\$950.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 20TH

83 choice reputation blk Angus & red Angus str & hfrs, weaned, 2 round shots, 425-450 lbs.
45 choice red Angus str & hfrs, weaned, 3 rounds of shots, 500-600 lbs.
30 blk str & hfrs, 500-550 lbs., 2 round shots, weaned
30 blk str & hfrs, weaned, 1 round shots, 500-600 lbs.
100 choice reputation blk, bwf, & red str & hfrs, 1 round shots, 450-600 lbs.
62 choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, weaned, 30 day, 2 rounds shots, 400-550 lbs.
13 choice red Angus str, weaned 30 days, 1 round shots, 575-625 lbs.
12 blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned, 500-600 lbs.
12 blk str & hfrs, weaned 55 days, no implants, 500-600 lbs.
10 choice blk & red str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, poured, 450-550 lbs.
9 blk hfrs, 750-850 lbs.
56 choice Angus OCV replacement hfrs, 750-800 lbs.

To Start Selling at 11:00 AM

Replacement Heifers to follow at 1:00 PM
20 choice homeraised Angus Fink bloodline, OCV replacement hfrs, 725-775 lbs.
30 choice blk cows, 2 yrs to short and solid w/Feb.- March Angus sired calves by side
8 choice Angus, Fink bloodline first calf heifers, w/45-50 day old Angus calves by side
30 blk & bwf red Angus fall calving cows, 5-7 yrs. old, bred to Hereford & Angus bulls for Sept./Oct. calves.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 27TH

27 blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 2 round shots, 600-700 lbs.
25 homeraised Hereford & bwf cows of running age w/big Nov.-Dec. bwf & wf calves by side, cows bred back to Hereford bull

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE MAY 2ND

STARTING AT 11:00 AM
Complete Dispersal of 45 homeraised big Fancy Angus cows, 4 yrs to short and solid, w/late Jan.-March Mitty In Focus Angus sired calves by side
If you have any consignments for this sale please give us a call so that we may advertise them for you.

Upcoming Special Cow Sales: 2012: May 2

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Harry W. Bingman

Harry W. Bingman, Sabetha, passed away April 7, 2012. Popkess Mortuary in Sabetha handled the arrangements.

Governor applauds wind farm in south central Kansas

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and Commerce Sec. Pat George joined representatives from BP Wind Energy and Sempra U.S. Gas & Power on April 4 at their Flat Ridge 2 wind farm in Harper County to mark the launch of the project's construction.

"The development of the Flat Ridge 2 Wind Farm is an important component to achieving balance in our country's energy production and revitalizing rural Kansas," Brownback said. "Our state has a rich abundance of this home-grown, renewable energy and we are happy to add it to our list of Kansas export commodities alongside oil and natural gas, beef and wheat."

Located on a 66,000-acre site about 40 miles southwest of Wichita, the wind farm represents a combined investment of more than \$800 million and will have the capacity to produce 419 MW of electricity. The electricity produced will be sold under long-term power purchase agreements with Associated Electric Cooperative and Southwestern Electric Power Company, a unit of American Electric Power.

"It's been a year since I met with BP leaders about bringing this project to south central Kansas. On behalf of our great state, I congratulate BP and Sempra U.S. Gas and Power for their innovative thinking and planning in moving this project into full construction," Brownback said.

The Flat Ridge 2 project will create some 500 jobs during construction and roughly 30 permanent jobs once the wind farm begins commercial operation. Upon completion, it will be the largest wind project in Kansas.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 9:30 AM

Held at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility,
Hwy. 31 east of OSAGE CITY, KS

(just around the corner, east of Casey's General Store on Hwy. 31)

COINS

Sells first 9:30 AM

Approx. 400 +/- lots: May commemoratives I.D.B., many are silver, plus tokens;

Stamps: 1000's of stamps.

300 + postcards;

Miscellaneous: Inauguration items, mostly 80's; Approx.

This is only an outline of items to sell. Many, many small items, etc., etc. Two rings will run most of the day.

PREVIEW: Friday, April 20, 4:30-7 PM

ESTATE OF T.J. HILLMON

Note: Mr. Hillmon was Vassar, KS native who spent his professional life working for the Nat. Oceanic Atm. Adm. on the East Coast, and traveled worldwide. Many unusual & foreign items.

BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTION, 785-828-4212

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Auction

When: Saturday, April 28 • 10:00 a.m.

Where: 3457 E. Hwy 4 • Assaria, KS

3.5 miles east of Old 81 Hwy. From SES school just 2 miles west.

Seller: Loren and RoJean Loucks Trust

PRIME REAL ESTATE ON HWY 4

& PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Land and building site sells at 12:00 p.m. noon.

Land Location: Land is located at 3457 E. K-4 Hwy. Southeast of Salina, KS on blacktop. In SES school district.

Land Description: Selling in 3 tracts. 46 ac. m/l W2SE4 28-15-2 Saline Co., KS. **Tract I:** 3 acres more or less building site with 52' x 44' metal building with cement floor and partially heated. Rural water district #8, electricity, Home telephone service, fiber optic cable and rented propane tank. Tract includes 1 homesite. **Tract II:** 42 acres more or less. 21.93 acres crop and 22.84 acres pasture with pond. W2 SE4 28-15-2 Saline Co. Kansas. Walnut township. Ag purposes only. **Tract III:** Combination of Tract I and Tract II.

2011 Taxes: \$386.42. **Terms:** 10% down day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before May 25, 2012. Taxes for 2011 and prior years are paid by Seller and 2012 taxes are prorated to date of closing. Mineral rights stay with the property. Title insurance shared equally between Buyer and Seller. If property is sold in 2 tracts a survey will be required and cost shared equally between Buyer and Seller. **Possession:** Tract I: Upon closing. **Tract II:** Upon closing subject to tenant's rights. Landlord share of crop being 1/3 and Buyer paying 1/3 fertilizer costs. **Agency:** Omli & Associates, Inc. is representing the Seller in this transaction.

Personal Property
80 Honda Goldwing Motorcycle
58K miles, New rear tire, brake, New battery
Nice woodworking tools, shop items, furniture and more!
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Beef Cattle and Forage Crops Field Day planned May 3 near Mound Valley

Kansas State University's Southeast Agricultural Research Center will host the 2012 Beef Cattle and Forage Crops Field Day at the center's Mound Valley Unit on Thursday, May 3. The unit is located 2 1/2 miles west of Mound Valley on U.S. Highway 160 (formerly K-96 Highway), then ¼ mile south on Elk Road.

The day begins with coffee, donuts and registration from 8:30-9 a.m., and fea-

tures presentations by K-State specialists, as well as industry displays.

Presentations and speakers include:

- Weather 2011-2012, What's the Pattern? – Mary Knapp, K-State climatologist;

- KSU Beef Stocker Unit Research Update – Anna Siverson, K-State graduate student and Dale Blasi, K-State Research and Extension beef specialist;

- Pasture Weed and Brush Control Update – Doug Shoup, K-State Extension crops and soils specialist;

- Getting the Most from Bermudagrass – Joe Moyer, forage agronomist, K-State SE Agricultural Research Center; and

- Grazing Steer Performance from Tall Fescue Infected with Nontoxic Endophyte – Lyle Lomas, animal scientist and head, K-State

Southeast Agricultural Research Center.

Lunch will be provided, courtesy of various companies that will have exhibits available. In case of rain, the field day will be held indoors.

More information is available by calling 620-421-4826. Information about K-State's Southeast Agricultural Research Center is available on its website: <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/search/>.

Farm tractor/machinery safety certification training scheduled

All youth, ages 14 or 15-years old, who plan to work with farm machinery for someone other than their parent(s) or guardian(s), are encouraged to complete safety certification training in 2012. Since 1968, the Department of Labor has allowed non-farm youth (who do not have a parent(s), guardian(s), or family corporation owning farmland) to legally operate farm tractors/machinery after completing safety certification training. Since the U.S. Department of Labor is still debating their proposed removal of the current agricultural exemption for non-farm youth ages 14- or 15-years old, these youth can still be certified in 2012. Also, the current (16 years or older youth) agricultural ex-

emption still allows them to legally operate farm machinery with their Kansas driver's license. Hazardous Occupation Safety Training in Agriculture (HOSTA) tractor safety training will be provided in the River Valley Extension District at two locations in 2012. Farm/non-farm youth (ages 14 or 15 years old) may attend either of two Saturday sessions to become safety training certified. The first session option will be on Saturday, May 5, 2012, from 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Washington county fairgrounds in Washington, Kansas. The second session option will be on Saturday, May 19, 2012, from 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Concordia Tractor, Inc. (CTI) business north of Concordia, Kansas (corner of U.S. Highway #81

and Union Rd. on the west side).

Please note that enrollment for the trainings is due by Friday, April 27. Youth enrolling at their Extension office must provide birth date, phone number, and signature of parent or legal guardian, along with a nominal registration fee. Upon enrollment, youth will be given an assignment

to be completed before trainings begin. Youth should also bring a brown bag lunch for the all day trainings.

More information is available at any of the River Valley Extension District offices: Belleville (785-527-5084); Clay Center (785-632-5335); Concordia (785-243-8185) or Washington (785-325-2121).

Auction LAND AUCTION

When: Thursday, May 3 • 7:00 P.M.
Where: Abilene Civic Center
201 NW 2nd St., Abilene, Kansas
Seller: James Donnelly Estate

80 Acres M/L Dickinson. Co. Pasture & CRP

Land Location: Land is located 2 miles south of Elmo on Hwy 15 and 1/2 mile east on 400 Ave. **Land Description:** W2SE4 16-16-2 in the Banner Township. 80 acres m/l 35.6 acres CRP and 39.95 acres pasture with 2 ponds and fenced. **2011 Taxes:** \$363.48.

Terms: 10% down day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before June 1, 2012. Taxes for 2011 and prior years are paid by Seller and 2012 taxes are paid for by the Buyer. Title insurance shared equally between Buyer and Seller.

Possession: Possession of pasture is November 1, 2012. Pasture rent is \$15.00 per acre to Buyer. Possession of CRP is September 30, 2013. CRP 1/3 Tenant and 2/3 Buyer in 2012 prorated. 2013 100% CRP to Buyer. **Agency:** Omli & Associates, Inc. is representing the Seller in this transaction.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 11:00 AM

1475 Oregon Road — PRINCETON, KANSAS

5 miles East of Princeton on John Brown Rd. to Oregon Rd., then 1/4 mile South. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
1976 Ford 3000 tractor w/loader, very good condition; King Kutter 3 pt. disc; King Kutter 3 pt. rotary mower; 3 pt. 5' blade; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt. boom; 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; 3 pt. 2 row planter; 8' disc.

PICKUP
1995 Ford F-150XL pickup w/topper, very good condition.

JET SKIS
1996 Yamaha 705cc Wave Venture jet ski; 2004 Kawasaki 900cc jet ski; both 3 seaters; trailer.

TRAILER
5'x10' 2-wheel trailer.

RIDING MOWER, TILLERS
Ranch King 16.5 hp; Yard Machine 13.5 hp; MTD 12.5 hp; Dynamark 8 hp; Yard Machine 5 hp tiller; MTD 5 hp tiller.

GO KARTS
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Dixon Ram Ultra ZTR Mower, 25Hp, w/ 61 Tri-Force Cutting Deck, 68 hours, Excellent; 2000 Simplicity Landlord DLX Mower, 18Hp V-Twin w/ 50 Deck, 468 Hours; MTD 5HP Rear-Tine Tiller, Cougar 5HP Chipper/Shredder, lawn trailer, Fimco Sprayer, Echo Gas String Trimmer; Poulan Push Pro Mower (Like New); garden tools; garden storage Cabinets; Hand Tools, Some Old; Fishing Poles and Tackle; Bicycles.

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Nice Selection of Estate Jewelry, incl. 14K Chains, Sterling and Costume Jewelry, Rings, etc.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy, stock cow, grinding alfalfa, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. The alfalfa weevil and Aphids have been treated over the entire state, some producers have had to spray twice already. The alfalfa and wheat are two weeks to a month ahead of normal development. Frost over the weekend, with temperatures right around freezing didn't seem to do much if any damage. 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/hayand-pasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, large squares 350.00; Dairy, Supreme 270.00-315.00; Premium 250.00-290.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 220.00-250.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field or shipped in, 200.00-220.00, a little new crop contracted 200.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 240.00-280.00, some ground on 225.00-230.00, a little new crop contracted 225.00-240.00. The week of 4/2-7, 7,189T of grinding alfalfa and 1,900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 65.00-75.00, 80.00-90.00 delivered. CRP grass in large bales 100.00, best 130.00. Corn stalks 65.00-70.00, or 80.00-100.00 delivered, ground and delivered 90.00-125.00. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 238.47/T, down 2.48 from last month, usage was 822T/day, up 6 percent, total usage was 25,481T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 260.00-300.00, instance 325.00; Premium 230.00-270.00; Utility-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 180.00-215.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 220.00-250.00, a little new crop contracted 220.00. The week of 4/2-7, 3,927T of grinding alfalfa and 400T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 270.00-280.00, 17 pct protein 280.00-290.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-75.00. Corn stalks 65.00-70.00. The average

paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 223.85/T, down 5.74 from last month, usage was 217T/day, down 1 percent, total usage was 6,722T

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 250.00; Dairy 250.00-260.00, an instance 275.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 100.00-130.00, mid and large squares 100.00-125.00, large rounds 80.00-100.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 110.00-130.00 mid and large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 80.00-100.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-65.00.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse scarce; Dairy, no trade. Stock Cow, Good 200.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 180.00-220.00, a little new crop contracted 160.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 205.00-250.00. CRP grass in large bales 80.00-100.00, some Good 125.00. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 280.00-300.00, some 7.50-8.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme, 250.00-310.00; Premium 230.00-270.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 170.00-210.00, alfalfa ground-on-the-truck 200.00-250.00. Ground and delivered 225.00-250.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.50/bale, 100.00-125.00, Mid squares 100.00-140.00, large rounds 40.00-45.00/bale, 70.00-100.00/T, 110.00 delivered. Brome: Good, small squares,

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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/mnre/ports/DC_GR310.txt; www.ams.usda.gov/lsmarketnews.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The April supply and demand report wasn't what the bulls were hoping for. In a repeat of last year the USDA didn't drop the ending stocks estimate following the lower than expected stocks report. In fact there were no changes to any of the feed grain supply and demand estimates, which unfortunately tells us that we have to be prepared for a lot of fireworks in the May supply and demand report, when we get the first look at the new crop estimates. Some analysts are already telling traders to expect a yield estimate above the already inflated trend line number due to early planting. In the meantime the spread trade and basis levels are telling us that old crop stocks are tighter than USDA is letting on, so we will have to see the old crop numbers tightened eventually. Combined, this tells us that spread trade in the corn, and between corn and soybeans will be active and volatile for the next several month.

As for the rest of the supply and demand numbers the wheat and soybean ending stocks were lowered as expected and S. American corn and soybean production was reduced. The numbers were friendly, but not enough to overcome the disappointment in the corn.

July corn lost 31 1/2 cents for the week due in part to the lack of follow-through buying following the Quarterly stocks report, the disappointment in USDA keeping ending stocks unchanged, and at times outside market pressure.

There were a number of reasons for the pressure, but what struck me the most was that for the most part traders chose to focus on any bit of negative information there was. Strong basis and good exports weren't very important. From a fundamental standpoint it seems that the new crop corn and our plentiful wheat supplies are acting as an anchor on the old crop corn, which is forcing the cash market to do the work of rationing demand.

On the charts, the corn looks weak. Both the May and December corn fell below, but closed above the 62% retracements of the last move up. There is a chance that Friday's action marked a low due to the small bounce at the close and the bull spreading, but at the very least one has to plan on a retest of Friday's low early next week. However, with the momentum of the market being clearly down I fear that we will end up seeing a test of the March low that was made just before the Quarterly Stocks report. If that happens, you can count on the Chinese buying more corn because they have every other time the market has broken recently and we seem to want to let them off cheap. I have a hard time believing that we will have a 165 yield with the highest acreage since the mid 1930s, but that is what traders are talking about and that is how the market is acting. Bull spreads should work over time and owning December puts and selling calls is the

best position to have for the time being.

The wheat market is clearly the weak link. The July KW only lost 20 cents for the week, which wasn't as bad as the corn, but the chances of wheat posting consistent gains without the corn are minimal. Supplies are too large and production prospects too good for the wheat to manage much of a rally between now and harvest. As has been the case for a very long time, the best chance the wheat has is for the corn to stay strong and keep wheat in the feed mix.

The July KW charts looks very bearish with Friday's trade taking that contract to the lowest level since July of 2010. The weekly chart suggests that we could be headed to the 2010 lows, which are at the \$4.50 area. A move like that may take until after harvest and the July corn contract can no longer

support the wheat. The September and December wheat contracts are both well above the September and December corn contracts and it is very likely that they come together just like the front months are now.

The soybean market is completely the opposite of the wheat. The July soybeans were 3 cents higher for the week despite the weakness in the other markets. The bull spreading was very active as well, which is a bullish sign, but a little strange since much of the bullishness of this market comes from the fact that new crop stocks will be very tight. Meanwhile the soybean-corn spread suggests that the beans should draw some acreage away from the corn, but at the moment most analysts are still talking about the fast start to corn planting and the possibility of more corn acres. Time will tell and I think that we can plan on a lot of uncertainty as we head into the next two supply and demand reports and the June Planted Acreage report. There is still more upside potential in this market since USDA is still overstating old crop stocks and the new crop stocks

will end up near pipeline level. Summer weather will of course determine how high the new crop soybeans go, but for now it is best to be patient with new crop sales.

The cattle market and the beef market bottomed out this week. I am very impressed by the reversal higher on both the weekly and daily Feeder Cattle charts. Cattle feeders need to pay attention to this week's action and be buying August and/or October feeder cattle call options. Aggressive traders can sell puts.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29 — 11:00 AM

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From the Jcts. of Hwy. 36 and Community Drive at the west edge of Seneca, KS, go 3/10 mile south.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

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GLASSWARE

12-place setting of Desert Rose Franciscan ware, plus 3 platters, gravy bowl, salads, sugar, creamer, butter dish, glasses & mugs; 1891 Roseville pottery Dardaniare pot; 6 very nice Mother of Pearl forks & knives; several sets of silverware in cases; German relish dish; old Haviland china of all types; green goblets; unique green glass pitcher; other glass pitchers; 10 blue glass platters from Oatmeal; crystal sugar & creamer; glass knife rest; 2 Bavaria pitchers; Tiffany vase; Hull vase; Fostoria goblets & sherbets; large blue glass ball; Lladro china doll from Spain; many angels & trinkets; Precious Moments items; Carnival glass items; lemon glass bowl; old pocket watch on stand; brass turtle; Pyrex colored bowls; old porcelain boy/girl New Castle bookends; tea pot collection; clear glass wine set w/6 glasses; Sterling silver top blue glass wine set w/6 glasses; large old platter from the 1800's

from E.A. Filley, St. Louis, Mo.; Riete pitcher; glass paper weights; heavy glass vases; old glassware dresser set; yellow Fostoria goblets; hand painted clown head lemon squeeze cup; Plus many other glassware items.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, AND COOKWARE

Oval cherry wood dining table w/4 chairs; cherry glass front china hutch; hall credenza w/marble top; 6 nice cushioned metal roller dining chairs; La-Z-boy swivel rocker; 2 other swivel rocker; 2 other swivel rockers; 2 La-Z-boy matching recliners; 2 wooden platform glider rockers; French Provincial love seat chair; very nice queen-size hide-a-bed divan; Lane cedar chest; Duncan Phyfe table w/brass claw feet & 4 chairs; Wurliitzer two profile piano w/bench & sheet music; many nice lamps; Ethan Allen dining chairs; corner shelf; 3 glass top cane bottom end tables; adjustable sleep systems twin beds, up and down & massage; queen-size bed w/9-drawer dresser w/mirror & night stand; Toshiba 32" flat screen TV on stand w/DVD player; Samsung 21" flat screen TV; large RCA console TV; 2 upholstered bar stools; G.E. upright deep freeze; large Hotpoint upright deep freeze; Juice Factory juicer; many small appliances; complete set of Royal Prestige cookware, near new; some Revere Ware; baking rack; many pans, etc.; Plus lots of high quality cookware & kitchenware items.

GUNS

Harrington and Richardson Arms Co. 410 single shot shotgun; very old Smith & Wesson silver plated .32-caliber revolver in original box.

MOWER, TOOLS, & MISC.

Snapper SR120 10-hp 28" riding mower w/bagger, very good; Snapper 21" 6-hp Big Ninja self-propelled walk behind mower w/bagger & electric start; Craftsman 11 2-wheel metal dump bed lawn trailer; Black & Decker Grass Hog 18V cordless trimmer; Werner fold-out aluminum step ladder; assorted wrenches of all types; approx. 15 fishing rods; large tackle box (full); new Coleman Power Mate 5500-watt generator on cart; Hoover self-propelled vacuum; round mesh metal patio set w/4 chairs; metal patio glider; 2 metal patio chairs & 1 rocker; 3 heavy metal & glass patio tables; 2 high back metal & cushion swivel rocker patio chairs; new kerosene heater; very good wheel char.

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New Holland diesel tractor model 3415, GB240 loader with turf tires, PTO, 3 pt., P.S., only 582 hrs. (looks like new); Kawasaki 4x4 Mule model 2510, 340 hrs., front rack, canopy with windshield, tilt bed, has been made street legal and is tagged (very good); 6'x10' single axle shopmade tilt bed trailer, ramp tail gate, winch; 4'x9' Snowco tilt bed trailer; Huskee 6' box blade w/ripper teeth, 3 pt. 4' cycle mower, 5' 3 pt. rotary mower, 8' 3 pt. grader angle blade, 4' 3 pt. spring tooth, 6'3 pt. rock rake, 4' 3 pt. disc, 1 section of harrow, Brinley 3 pt. single bottom garden plow, small tractor hyd snow blade, yard seeder, 2-approx 100 lb. tractor wheel weights.

TOOLS: Goldblat concrete power trowel, M&W electric concrete mixer, rebar cutter, David White transit, K&E transit, H.D. 110v hand held elec 12" concrete saw, concrete screed, lots of concrete trowels & edger's, large metal tool box Jobox 5'x4'x2 1/2" like new, Rockwell Delta 6" jointer, 6 1/2" belt sander w/9" disc sander, Stihl 018C chain saw, M.W. 230 welder, Sears 2 hp 220v air compressor, Craftsman tool box full of tools, Waterloo tool box full of tools, Ryobi metal chop saw, Delta 8 1/4" compound miter saw, Sears 10" table saw, 2 B.D. 7" hand-held grinders, Rockwell miter saw, Ryobi 3 5/8" hand planer,

Hilti TE72 hammer drill, Hilti TK1E hammer drill, 5 speed bench top value craft drill press, 1/3 hp Craftsman bench grinder, Makita sawzall 110v, Kwik set lock set, Stanley hinge set w/router, Milwaukee cordless drill, Makita cordless skill saw w/case, several circular saws and drills, DueFast framing nailer, Bostitch Roofing nailer, Hitachi roofing nailer, Bostitch brad nailer, Senco staple nailer, Porter Cable air nailer, 4 sec of scaffolding w/wheels, B.S. 3 hp gas water pump, Sears gas power washer, 4 road barricades, ladder jacks, asbestos shingle cutter, several fiberglass & alum extension & step ladders, wood walk plank, several HD elec extension cords, job site light cord, levels, hand tools, tamper, 2 basement jacks, platform scales, lots of shovels, sharp shooters, pitchforks, elec pole chain saw, Halogen work lights, tarps, 3 dollies, log jaw, hand miter saw, air bubble, 2 pickup side mount toolboxes, alum tool box, propane heater, bucket forks, topper of a 2003 F-150 pickup, live trap raccoon size, large porta pet kennel, char-broil propane grill, light oak console table, light oak coffee table, red cottage style couch, solid oak buffet, kerosene heater, 4 kitchen chairs, pole light, Brother sewing machine in cabinet, 4 drawer letter size file cabinet.

Auctioneer's Note: Karl & Berniece Keehner have sold their home that they lived in for 42 years and are moving into town. Karl has been a contractor all of his life and will sell his tools & equipment. This is just a partial listing of what will be sold.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

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80 ACRES MARION COUNTY, KANSAS LAND CRP GRASSLAND & WILDLIFE/HUNTING ACREAGE

LAND LOCATION: From Peabody — 1 mile East on Highway 50, then 5 miles North on Pawnee. From Marion — 2 miles West on 256 Highway then 7 miles South on Pawnee (2 miles South of Aulne.)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 10, Township 21, Range 3 East Marion County, Kansas.

CRP CONTRACT: This is an established tract of native CRP grassland that has been under CRP contract since 1989. The current CRP contract will expire October 1, 2012. The current owner intends to re-sign and extend the current contract for the benefit of the new buyer OR buyer may elect to opt out of the new extended contract. Annual payments are on 72.7 acres at \$41.18 per acre totaling \$2994.00 annually.

Simply take a walk across the native grass field or sit for a while in the tree stand in the woods and you will enjoy the outdoors like never before. All the while knowing you have an investment in some income producing property.

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Beyond average for quality, price

By Laura Nelson

In the face of tough feeding margins and negative breakevens, cattlemen should still expect more from their feeders, says one of their own. "It's pretty tough margins at most feed yards," said Dale Moore, owner and manager of Cattlemen's Choice Feedyard. But they all maintain strategies for profit, so before taking a step toward doing business with any feedlot, he suggested, "Ask them to share their closeouts."

Speaking at a recent field day in Chickasha, Okla., Moore reminded cattlemen that whether they retain ownership of cattle on feed or simply supply feeder cattle, everything comes back to the bottom line: "The feed yard and the customer both need to be profitable. It's just that simple."

For him, that means finding customers who care about the same cattle qualities, namely health, nutrition, data tracking and relationships. Moore shared performance and harvest data tracked in his Gage, Okla., yard on the value of those factors.

Cattle that never required treatment for health problems there averaged a 19% Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand acceptance rate across all pens regardless of breed makeup. That compared to just 11% in animals that had to be treated twice. "So in today's market with a \$5-per-hundred weight (cwt.) CAB spread, you lose almost half, and that's a huge, huge loss of income," he pointed out. But the more dramatic drop

showed up in Choice grading cattle. Between zero and three-times-treated cattle, the share of Choice-grading cattle fell from 73% to 56%, accounting for a \$25- \$50-per-head decline in profitability.

He saw the same magnitude of effects on performance at the bunk. Healthy cattle gained an average of 568 pounds during the feeding period versus 489 lb. on those triple-treated. Average daily gain suffered nearly a 0.75-lb. difference and, and carcass weights varied from 833 lb. to 780 lb. in those respective groups. "Now, you take that on a \$2/lb. carcass and you guys can figure that math pretty quick," Moore noted. To keep cattle in the profitably healthy group, he offered one critical piece of advice: "The worst thing you can do to yourself on the cow-calf side is take a calf that's been weaned 12 to 15 days to a feed yard or sale barn, either one." This is one case where it makes the most sense to shoot for all or nothing. "That time frame can be very detrimental to those cattle. In all the research we've done, we've found that either 45 days weaned or right off the cow is fine," he said. "There are some challenges to coming in right off the cow, but you're just hurting yourself if you try to do something in the middle, and you're sure not going to build a relationship with whoever buys them."

It's not just about a given pen of cattle making money; it's those relationships that develop over time that reap

the most rewards for both parties in cattle feeding.

"I love it when my customers make money, because then they're going to continue to come back. They're going to be happy about making a few changes in their cow herd," Moore said. Those changes may include updating bull selection criteria or strategic heifer retention, areas where a little feedlot data can greatly inform the decisions. He shared an example from a steer feedout Cattlemen's Choice hosted. One customer supplied detailed genetic information, including sire groups. The first year in the feedout, that customer's cattle graded an average of 55% to 58% Choice. They tracked grade barriers back to two sire groups—one that averaged 42% Choice offspring, the other just 36%. "Now, whether you're a retained-ownership customer or whether you're a supplier to a feed yard, if you have a set of cattle that are 55% Choice, you have average cattle, and you're going to get paid an average price," Moore said. That wouldn't do in his yard, of course, nor for that feedout customer, who removed those two bulls and their progeny. With all other variable constant, the next calf crop averaged 74% Choice and paid premiums more than \$100 per head higher than the first year. "It's just amazing what a little bit of data tracking will do to increase profitability," he said. Cattlemen must be able to show their herd's performance history to potential feeders to cash in on that kind of im-

provement though. "History, remember, is not 'my cattle topped the sale last year.' That's not history," Moore cautioned. "True history comes from feed yard data. If you're profitable, the feed yard's profitable, and that builds awfully good relationships."

Of course, it all leads back to building those relationships in every aspect of a cattleman's operation, from start to finish. There are a million ways to measure profitability and success in the beef industry, despite those narrow margins and tight breakevens. "You measure your profits by performance, you measure your profits by quality, you measure profit by dollars—but all of those things come back to improving carcass quality," Moore said, adding one ultimate goal should exceed all. "The consumer is where we all need to go back to. Consumers are willing to pay for what they get, and in return they want a tremendous eating experience," he said. "You're going to get paid for quality if you continuously produce it."

Stone Fence Renovation Workshop to be held in May

The semi-annual historic stone fence renovation workshop is scheduled for May 5 & 6, 2012. They will be working in a new location this spring, still on K-4 Hwy but in Shawnee County, 2½ miles north of Dover. Participants are asked to apply. Rocky Slaymaker, a professionally trained dry stone conservancy mason, will again be the lead teacher.

The workshop gives Kansans the opportunity to learn how their forefathers built these sturdy fences. The historic stone fences, which were authorized by the Kansas legislature in 1867, are highlights of the Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway, sponsor of the hands-on workshop. Participants will learn the nine essential elements for successful stone fence building and repair. It involves actual stone fence reconstruction on a fence on the Chris Hodge property.

Participation fee is \$100 and the workshop registration is limited. There are a few scholarships available for young people of high school or college age. Contact Marita Elliott, Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee, at (785) 817-3005, or e-mail her at samari0043@yahoo.com. You may also download an application from the Wabaunsee County website (wabaunsee.com), click on Native Stone Scenic Byway.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 9:30 AM

We will sell the following Real Estate & Personal Property at the shop in Kackley, KS, located 6 miles south of Courtland, KS & 2 miles east on Hwy. 148, or 9 miles north of Concordia, KS, on Hwy. 81 & 10 1/2 miles west on Hwy. 148.

REAL ESTATE • METAL SHOP BUILDING
(Will sell at 9:30 AM)

Legal Description: Lots 2 through 9 of Block 6 in Phillips Add. in Kackley, Republic Co., KS.

General Description: Metal 50'x60' shop building w/16'x24' and 16'x18' doors w/openers, walk out door, 16' eaves, concrete floor, insulated, bathroom on rural water, 2 Omega radiant propane heaters, infrared. Built new 10 yrs ago. Taxes: \$1,206.91

TERMS: 20% down on day of auction. Balance due in the form of certified funds on or before May 21, 2012 upon delivery of clear & merchantable title. Title insurance and contract closing costs will be paid 1/2 by sellers and 1/2 by buyers. Seller will pay 2011 and all prior year taxes.



2012 taxes prorated to day of closing. Possession on day of closing.

All statements made at the auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction and Real Estate represents the sellers as agents.

TRACTORS & COLLECTIBLES
(Note: Tractors, Vehicles, Parts & Antiques sell at 12:30 pm)

1967 JD 3020 dsl tractor, powershift, 2 hyd., 3 pt. w/GB 800 loader w/grapple & 3 spool valve; **1951 Farmall M** tractor, restored & repainted, new tires, SN 258130; **1934 Farmall F-12** restored, new tires, front weights, SN 29063; **1938 Farmall F-20** SN 117223, rear cast wheels, elec start, mtd mower, runs; **1947 Farmall B**, rear weights, new tires, nice SN 210869; **Farmall B**, new rims, new tires, runs, nice; **Massey Ferguson 180** dsl w/MF 99 loader w/bucket & blade; **1938 Farmall F-20**, SN 108608, overdrive, runs, cast front wheels, cutoff rear wheels; **1947 JD A** SN 603595, being restored, complete unassembled; **1930 JD D**, brass carb, on steel w/lugs, engine stuck, SN 96179; **1944 JD A**, SN 538459, cast rear wheels w/hyds, parts tractor; **1943 JD B** SN 122248, parts tractor, no engine; **1943 JD B**, SN 146118, parts tractor, no engine; **1950 JD A**, SN 666676, frame & cast wheels only; **Farmall B** parts tractor; **1936 Farmall F-20** SN 41494 parts tractor, stuck engine w/overdrive & Farmhand; **1930 Farmall F-20** Regular, SN 99232, spoke rear, engine stuck; **1937 Farmall F-20** SN 79670 stuck w/cutoff rear wheels; **Allis Chalmers D-17** wide front, parts tractor; **Allis Chalmers C** w/wide front, new rims & tires, needs engine; **Large** assortment of tractor manuals & books, owner & repair; large asst. of tractor parts, starters, generators, mags, carburetors, brake parts, etc.; **IHC**

1 1/2 - 2 1/2 Stationary engine on trucks, LBA 99043; #120 Fenton anvil; Keystone cast iron seat; traps; asst. antique wrenches.

VEHICLES, ATV, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT

Artic Cat 400 ATV w/racks, 532 miles, nice; **1983 Chevy C20** 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd w/725 DewEze bale bed; **2004 Featherlite 22'** steel flatbed GN trailer w/popup dovetail, 7K axles & elec. winch; **Bohnert car trailer** 6'x13' w/tilt bed & hand winch, single axle; **Military 2** wheel 4'x6' trailer; **10KW** Military generator w/Wisc. engine, runs, doesn't produce elec.; Krause 12' wheel disc; **Bobcat M600** Wisc. gas engine, not running; 4' bucket; 4' bucket w/grapple; **Bobcat** adj. pallet forks; **Heston 6200** SP swather, 14' salvage; **1984 Silverado 20** Suburban, salvage; **1984 Scottsdale 20**, salvage truck; **1964 1/2** ton pickup, 4 spd.; 3 pt boom w/hyd. cylinder.

TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT
(Note: 9:45 a.m. following real estate)

Dresser Series 5,000 elec. air compressor, 3 hp, 60 gal.; Red Arrow 40 ton press; Dayton H.D. 16 spd. drill press; acetylene torch & cart; South Bend Model A 21" bed, 4" swing metal lathe; Belsaw 12" wood planer; 2 elec. bench grinders; Belsaw Model 10550 sharpener; 2 Cofer Model T21 wheel carts; H.D. engine hoist; engine stand; 1 hp grinder on stand; Topside creeper on casters; barrel cart welding table w/vise; 8 RR carts; Snap On battery charger; radiator pressure tester; Sun Vacuum tester; hyd. test unit; belt splicer tool; Sun battery tester; 2 air bubbles; Kenmore

20 cu. ft. refrigerator; Stihl BR550 leaf blower; Steel F581 weed eater; Grizzly right angle grinder; JD 5 hp shop vac; 12 v sprayer; Stihl chainsaw; JD cut-off saw; Drill Doctor; Dremel kit; elec. drills; grinders; air drills & air impacts; ring compressor; **A-C Equip.:** 2 - 4 Seasons refrigerant recovery units 134 & \$12 asst. bottles; 3 Snap On 134A AC testers; SlimLine A-C electronic scale; **Snap On Tools:** Compression gauge set; impact air hammer; 1/2" impact; die grinder; 3/8 impact; timing light; pullers; elec. screwdriver; 18 v cordless drill; vacuum pump; test lights; crows feet; Hubnut socket; EZ outs; T handle allen; lg. asst. ratchets, sockets 1/4, 3/8 & 1/2" A-C, wrench sets; pliers; hammers; screwdrivers; swivel sockets; line wrenches; mallets; bars; metric Allen wrenches 1/2" drive; star drivers; chisels & punches; (lg. asst. SnapOn tools); **Tool Boxes:** 2 JD 8 drawer base cabinets; 1-12 drawer JD top box; 1-8 drawer JD top box; Lawson electrical cabinet; battery repair cabinet; **Hand tools & Misc.:** 1/2 & 3/8" torque wrenches; multi plier torque wrench; asst. Starret micrometers & calipers; magnetic mic & stand clutch alignment tool; S&K combo wrenches; 3/4" socket set; battery crimper & cutter; creepers; workmate bench; handyman jack; asst. crescents & pipe wrenches; asst. pullers; Ridgid pipe threader; hones; hand reamers; asst. pliers; hammers; wrenches & sockets; post vise; elec. fan; bars; barrel pumps; wire stretcher; 4 jack stands; asst. belts, bolts & washers; oil; 2-4D; bar clamps; **Large assortment of tools, oil, parts & misc.**

NOTE: Large Auction - RE at 9:30, Tools 9:45, Tractors, Vehicles & Antiques, 12:30; we may run 2 rings starting at 12:30, so be prepared.
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 7 — 10:00 AM

We will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate at the Knights of Columbus Hall in AURORA, KANSAS

80 ACRES CLOUD COUNTY CROPLAND

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 2 miles North (on 210 Road) and 1 1/4 miles East (on Lark Road) of Aurora, KS.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The E1/2 of NW1/4 of 2-7-2 West of 6th P.M., Cloud County, KS

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 79 acres slightly rolling terraced cropland planted to CRP grass; expires September 20, 2013. Could be broken out and farmed after Sept. 30, 2013. 77.9 acres tillable cropland and 1.97 acres of waterways. This farm consists mainly of crete silt loam & crete silty clay loam soils.

BASE ACRES: Wheat 72.5 acres; Oats 0.9 acres; Milo 2.8 acres.

NOTE: Good producing land in a good area. Look it over, make your financial arrangements and plan to attend this auction.

All statements made day of auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents the sellers as agent.

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Kansas soybean farmers encourage everyone to mark National Soyfoods Month

During April, National Soyfoods Month, Kansas soybean farmers encourage their neighbors to explore new ways to incorporate healthy soyfoods into their families' balanced diets alongside soy-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.

"Soyfoods are a convenient, nutritious choice," said Charlene Patton, a Topeka-based home economist who serves as the consumer-media specialist for the Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC). "Soy is the only plant-based complete protein, and it is cholesterol-free and low in saturated fat."

Soyfoods are easy to prepare and simple to incorporate into your favorite dishes, making them a healthy selection for busy families year-round, Patton added. She has posted more than 275 soyfoods recipes at www.KansasSoybeans.org on the Web. They include appetizers, snack foods, beverages, breads, children's recipes, desserts, holiday recipes, entrees, salads and more.

Other recipes, lunchbox ideas and help finding soyfoods in your local grocery store are available at www.SoyfoodsMonth.org on the Web.

"While National Soyfoods Month primarily is about consuming soy oil and protein in whole soybeans or soy-based foods, it also is a great opportunity to remind people that animal agriculture is the largest 'processor' of soybeans. In fact, poultry and livestock consume the vast majority of the soybean meal produced in this country," Patton said. "That is why the soybean checkoff encourages consumer choices toward a balanced diet, funds research to improve both soyfoods and soybean meal, and supports programs in animal agriculture."

The Kansas Soybean Commission (www.KansasSoybeans.org), headquartered in Topeka, includes nine volunteer farmer-commissioners who oversee investments of the soybean checkoff on behalf of all Kansas soybean farmers. KSC invests checkoff funds in research, consumer information, market development, industry relations and producer communications to improve the profitability of Kansas soybean producers.

Shifting economics helps DDGS gain foothold in former anti-ethanol market

In a country largely dependent on oil exports, the ethanol industry is often maligned and a large target of contention and discomfort in Saudi Arabia. However, as Venezuela overtook Saudi Arabia to become the owner of the largest share of the world's known oil reserves in 2011, Saudis are now focusing on the need to diversify their economy, with agriculture garnering significant interest as a new revenue stream.

Already home to the largest dairy integrations in the world, the country once opposed to ethanol now cooperates with the U.S. ethanol industry to satisfy feed demand with ethanol coproduct distiller's dried grains.

The U.S. Grains Council, which has operated in Saudi Arabia for decades, recently undertook a unique challenge as it launched efforts to expand market access for U.S. DDGS, which are derived from the prohibited alcohol production industry. While initial efforts were met with trepidation, the Council persevered, successfully gaining placement for distiller's dried grains with solubles on the much

desirable "feed ingredient subsidy list." Inclusion on this list entails financial support for importers to aid them in bringing foreign feed ingredients to the market in order to reduce water consumption. Encompassing everything from soybean meal to fava beans, values are determined by energy content and protein levels.

To gain placement on the list, the Council addressed the myriad of obstacles through an aggressive marketing campaign focused on stimulating demand and improving market access. Now, the Council plans to leverage that success, introducing programming to educate traders and nutritionists about the tremendous bene-

fits of DDGS. Already successful with 16,000 tons of U.S. DDGS entering the Saudi market already, the Council anticipates the demand potential will continue to grow along as increased emphasis is placed upon the importance of the agricultural sector.

Detroit cowboy is 2012 picture on rodeo's collectible buckle series

Keegan Knox is the featured cowboy on the 2012 Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo buckle series.

The saddle bronc rider from Detroit is a first generation rodeo cowboy in his family. He began breaking colts, and bought a bronc saddle on a whim, thinking he might like to ride broncs. He attended three saddle bronc riding schools, and at Coffeyville Community College, began competition.

It took a while to grasp the fundamentals of saddle bronc riding. Knox figures he got on 150 head of horses before all of the pieces of riding a bucking horse fell in place. "I got to the point where I could hang on for eight seconds, but I wasn't making any money," Knox said. "After the first time I spurred a horse, I realized how much easier it was if I moved my feet."

It was while spending time on a friend's ranch in Oklahoma that his bronc riding skills progressed. The friend had 90 head of horses, and the two of them honed their skills while riding practice horses.

Now, Knox is in his rook-

ie year of the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association, and in his third year as a member of the International Pro Rodeo Association. He is also a member of the American Cowboy Association, and has competed at their finals twice.

He loves to rodeo. "It makes me smile to tell it," he said. "There's no bigger rush than jumping in the truck, driving 12 hours down the road to ride for eight seconds. It takes over your life."

When he got the phone call that he was to be pictured on the buckle, he was thrilled. "My first reaction was, I tried to play it off and be modest. But when I hung up the phone, I hollered, 'I'm on the buckle!'"

He is the son of Patti O'Malley of Abilene and Ed Knox of Wichita.

Buckles one through ten and number 500 will be auctioned off during the annual auction on Friday, August 3 at 6:30 p.m. The collector's series of buckles began in 1989 and is in its fourth series. Other items will also be included in the auction.

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high chair; wall pictures; wooden clothes dryer; sweepers; power chair; 2 portable sewing machines; quilt rack; lots of inspirational records; salt & pepper collection; lots of pots and pans; Pyrex dishes; 8 pc. set of Dinasty fine china; lots of silverware in wooden boxes; Corningware; gold trim snack trays; 12 place setting Camelot fine china; pressed glass bowls; stemmed glasses; electric cat clock; VCR; TVs; VHS tapes; DVDs; cassettes; lots of handmade handiwork; die cast pieces; figurines; child's china toy tea set; 3 cushion couch; coffee tables; roll-a-way bed; Hot Wheels; cast iron skillet; old postcards; lava lamp; lamps; old hats; boom box; hat boxes; American Flyer train set; kerosene lamp; large George Foreman; old Eastman Kodak Brownie box camera; 12 place setting Sheffield Blue Whisper china; 12 place setting stainless silverware; roaster oven; Hamilton Beach roaster oven #18; Kodak slide projector; big stain-



less steel roaster; gravy dish with ladles; Abilene Coop bird serving trays; 8 place setting silverplated Jubilee pattern silverware; Caprice by Nobility dishes 7 place setting; lots of jewelry including pocket watches, broaches, watches, earrings, necklaces, etc.; small kitchen utensils; Pyrex; towels; blankets; quilts; bedding; metal toy cement mixer truck; wicker basket w/pie carrier; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS

Hand, lawn and garden tools, hand shop tools; bench vise; bench grinder; electric ice cream freezer; fans on stand; lawn chairs; bar stool; fishing poles & tackle box; hand saws; big set of deer antlers; Toro self propelled 22" push mower; hedge trimmers; socket sets; miscellaneous bolt/tool organizers; indoor electric grill; 5' wooden ladder; lots of tins; outside Christmas animal decorations; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

FURNITURE, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

46" flat screen TV; electric fireplace; side-by-side refrigerator; small chest deep freeze; swivel rocker recliners; swivel rocker; bakers rack; heavy duty Whirlpool washer & dryer; kitchen table w/4 chairs; Amish built dining room table w/6 chairs, solid oak; front glass china closet; 2 bedroom sets; 1 bedroom set, king size bed; gentlemen's chair; individual power set bed; entertainment center; glider rockers; file cabinet; night stands; Baldwin keyboard with stand; batwing recliner; 2 matching glider rockers with foot stands; 2 matching batwing chairs; Cable Nelson piano with stool; (2) 8' folding tables; chrome kitchen table; **Frederick Wiley Pool table**; coffee tables; antique baby chair; stacking storage bins; old

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“Rescuing” young wildlife against the law

Twenty years ago, the term “Bambi Syndrome” was circulated frequently in the press, and while you don’t see the term much these days, the problem still persists: well-meaning Kansans see deer fawns or other wildlife by themselves and assume that they have been abandoned by their mother. In almost all cases, the mother is actually nearby, keeping a hidden eye on the young. If those well-meaning folks decide to “rescue” the young animal, they are usually giving it a death sentence.

Like many other wild animals, the majority of fawns are born in late May and early June. However, some whitetail does younger than one year may breed for the first time in late winter, so many newborn fawns may be seen as late as July or even August. Whitetail does that breed before they are one year old usually give birth to a single fawn. After that, twins are the norm, and triplets are not uncommon. If found alone, these charming young animals are tempting targets for the misinformed wildlife lover.

Many “wildlife kidnapping” incidents are reported each year. Raccoons are another favorite “pick-me-up” animal. So are foxes. Other cases reported have involved great horned owls, songbirds, opossums, and bobcats.

Unfortunately, if one of these animals happens to bite someone, it must be put to death and tested for diseases such as rabies. Even if they don’t bite, the young usually fail to survive in captivity. If they do survive, they lose instincts that allow them to survive in the wild and are thus condemned to a life in captivity. Care for injured or abandoned wildlife should be left in the hands of licensed wildlife rehabilitators. For a list of licensed rehabilitators, go to the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) website, ksoutdoors.com, and click “Services/Rehabilitation.”

Picking up these young animals — under any circumstances — is against the law. Both the KDWP and the Department of Health and Environment have regulations against such activity.

Wild animals are better off left in the wild. They are not puppies or kittens and are seldom tamed, even by those who know what they are doing. They cannot legally be inoculated by veterinarians, and few people really know how to care for them. If you see young animals in the wild this spring or summer, consider yourself lucky to have seen them. But remember, their mother is most likely watching nearby. Leave them in the wild world where they were born and where they belong.

Wheat disease potential merits diligence in crop scouting

By Bill Spiegel

With stripe rust moving as far north as Salina as of April 5, and leaf rust found as far north as Riley County in eastern Kansas and Ness County in western Kansas, it’s a race to the finish line for the Kansas wheat crop, according to Erick DeWolf, plant pathologist for K-State Research and Extension.

Recent rains have farmers and crop consultants on alert for the spread of these diseases, and DeWolf says farmers need to be checking fields for possible infestations.

For instance, the crop is heading out in southern Kansas. If farmers see active rust lesions in wheat fields now, be prepared to spray the crop with a fungicide.

If you don’t see rust lesions at heading, a fungicide application may not be warranted. “But you do need to continue scouting those fields,” recommends DeWolf, who adds that growers need to remain vigilant and take steps to protect the crop until after the crop has flowered.

Diligent field scouting will help farmers overcome the uncertainty of this year’s race of stripe rust. “It appears that some varieties that looked vulnerable during our last stripe rust out-

break are not developing stripe rust this year,” he says. “However, many varieties, including Tam 111, Everest, Armour and Cedar - all of which showed resistance in 2010 - are appearing susceptible to the variant of stripe rust that is showing up this year.”

Growers have until a given fungicide’s Pre-Harvest Interval, or the growth stage restriction on the label, to apply a fungicide. DeWolf advises farmers that for best results, apply fungicide between the growing stages of flag leaf fully extended and fully headed. Some fungicides can be applied during the flowering stages of growth but generally have a 30-day pre-harvest interval. Once the flag leaf has emerged, farmers will have about two weeks to scout for disease and make a final decision about fungicide application. Farmers have a choice of two basic categories of foliar fungicides:

Strobilurins prevent diseases only and should be ap-

plied before symptoms appear. They have somewhat longer residual activity than triazoles.

Triazoles are a better choice when diseases are already present. They can inhibit infections that have already started, and some of these products are more upwardly mobile within the leaves than are strobilurins. However, movement within the plant is limited.

Combination products contain both triazole and strobilurin modes of action.

In several years of yield trials, the application of fungicides to susceptible varieties between flag leaf and flowering resulted in a yield boost of 4-14%. This research was conducted at K-State.

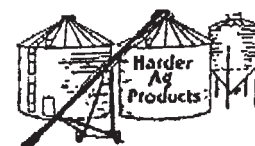
Growers should use the best available information about varieties to determine that variety’s resistance to diseases. Then, make an application decision based on the activity of disease in the fields. If diseases are present prior to heading, and the field has good yield poten-

tial, a fungicide application is more likely to pay off. Seed production fields are also a priority, DeWolf says.

“The decision to apply a fungicide product is reinforced by a forecast for moderate temperatures and frequent rain, because these conditions favor continued disease development,” DeWolf adds.

“A forecast for extreme temperatures, either cold or heat, or prolonged dry conditions might enable farmers to delay a decision to use a fungicide.”

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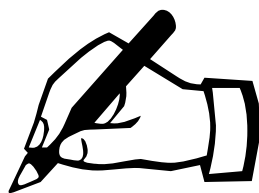
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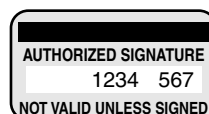
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Given recent historic highs in cattle prices, it shouldn't have been surprising to see values dip somewhat during March, but consumer response to news of lean, finely textured beef in the nation's meat supply hit cattle and beef values harder than many could have anticipated, according to a Kansas State University agricultural economist.

"I think we were due in early March for a pause. The fact that we've had a pullback from historic highs is not really a surprise," said Glynn Tonsor, livestock marketing specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

He noted that CME April fed cattle futures closed at \$118 per hundredweight on April 6, down about \$12 from a month earlier. Similarly, April feeder cattle futures closed at \$148, down from \$161 in early March. Cash cattle prices softened similarly, with Kansas fed cattle prices off about \$3 at \$123 to \$124 on April 6.

"But the fed cattle basis is quite strong – stronger than normal," Tonsor noted, with cash cattle trading \$5 to \$6 over futures.

Part of the concern right now, he said, is overall demand for beef. Beef exports have been generally flat compared to last year, as has the dollar index.

"I'm still fundamentally bullish on (beef) exports, but when we look at individual weeks, that's part of the pullback. I'm not going to say we've burst the bubble, but we've pulled back a bit on that bullishness," he said.

The economist noted that oil and gas prices and their forecasts have also played a role in consumer demand, but added: "I tend to think that's a little bit overhyped. Gas still makes up a portion of our individual decision making, but it's mainly an indirect effect in how it's embedded in the prices of many things we buy. Add all that up with the LFTB stuff then we have more concern about demand than we did a month ago."

Consumer reaction to news in recent weeks that lean, finely textured beef is sometimes added to ground beef shocked the trade, Tonsor said.

"Perception is reality. The consumer dollar drives the vast majority of what goes on and people make decisions based on perception. These decisions may or may not be consistent with scientific reality," he said. "To say 'It's beef, stupid' or 'It's always been beef' may be accurate – and I personally believe that – but I'm not sure it's sufficient to change perception. You can't trump perception immediately with science."

"One of the things I've found in other studies such as the impact of media attention to animal welfare issues and meat recalls is that total (aggregate) beef demand is typically affected for one to two quarters. That's still multiple weeks or months, but it doesn't persist for five years," he said. "I tend to think consumer demand reaction to this story in this context will also be relatively short lived."

He noted that labeling

changes and other ramifications could come from the LFTB discussion.

"The part that is less known and what may be a little more costly is what's going to change on the supply side – the cost of doing business," he said. "At the extreme, if we quit using LFTB, and I don't expect that will happen, but if we take that away from the toolbox, the cost of business goes up. If we add labeling, that's an added cost, but not as expensive as removing it, and there are a lot of things in between."

"I think the net impact is, the cost of producing ground beef and the cost of beef overall is going up from this, and that probably will have some staying power that goes beyond the negative demand aspects that lasts one or two quarters."

He noted that in March, prices for fresh 90 percent lean boneless beef trimmings dipped about 0.7 percent, but prices for fresh 50 percent lean trimmings (less lean) had fallen 17.6 percent (\$83 per cwt) by March 31 compared to \$101 on March 3. Fresh 50 percent lean prices fell even further the week before Easter, hitting \$63 per cwt.

"The reason I mention this is that fresh 90 percent lean trimmings held up and stayed relatively flat during March. The less lean product which is typically blended with or subject to LFTB, has been hammered," Tonsor said.

"Estimates are that roughly 10 percent of beef on a carcass would fall into the fresh 50 percent lean category and if you use that 10 percent assumption and basically a \$40 per cwt falloff in the value of that product during March, that amounts to essentially a \$4 per cwt value pullback on fed cattle. That explains a decent portion of the pullback on fed cattle prices during March," he said.

"If you go further and recognize there was discussion even before the LFTB about heavy cattle weights – we've had better growth than we expected — when we have heavier animals, we tend to have even more than usual fall into that fresh 50 percent lean category," he said. "So at the extreme, if we had 15 percent of pounds falling into that 50 percent category – and I'm probably pressing the point here – if you had that you could probably explain probably a \$6 pullback in fed cattle prices. The truth is, maybe somewhere between the \$3 and \$5 value pullback in fed cattle could be assigned narrowly to the drop in fresh 50 percent lean prices."

Tonsor said he is still analyzing beef demand data for the first quarter of 2012 (January-March), but expects it will show a negative year-over-year picture. He reminded that several analysts over the past few months, before the current discussion, were reminding that the tight supply situation was already known – kind of fixed – so the value of cattle is hinging on demand.

He expects the LFTB issue to continue to be sort-ed out and that it likely will still have an effect on beef and cattle prices for the short term.

Six Hiawatha FFA students headed to Leader Lab

FFA helps students gain leadership skills and personal growth through its many programs. Six Hiawatha FFA members will now be able to strengthen their skills at the Leader Lab thanks to a local farmer and America's Farmers Grow CommunitiesSM.
Grow Communities, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, gives farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. Chuck Bebermeyer was the winning farmer in Brown County. The Bebermeyers are a winning family, as Chuck's wife, Jane, also won through the program last year. Chuck recognized the need to once again support agriculture education and directed this year's donation to the Hiawatha FFA.
"I think it's great for the Monsanto Fund

to give back to the community," Chuck said. "We chose the (Brown County) 4-H last year. We wanted to continue supporting our community and the kids in agriculture so this year we gave back to the FFA."
The FFA will use the \$2,500 to send students to the leader lab as well as offer its members supervised agriculture experience grants.
"I think Grow Communities is a pretty neat program," said Mandy Kern, advisor. "We tried to spread the word about it, so farmers would choose us. Even our alumni helped us get the word out."
In a ceremony held on March 15 at Hiawatha High School, the Bebermeyers got the chance to present the FFA with the \$2,500 donation.



Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Tomato Planting Time?

Mid-April is the start of tomato planting in our area. It can be a gamble which may or may not pay off. I typically shoot for May 1. My tomato plants have grown faster than normal and are ready to be planted. Soil temperature is the most important factor for planting over the calendar and size of tomato.
The soil temperature needs to be a constant 55 degrees or higher for tomatoes to thrive. That is the goal. The goal isn't to plant and have them just survive. They need to be planted when the conditions are right for them to grow. It is usually an additional two weeks later to plant pepper transplants.
Depth of planting is a good discussion. Many advocate planting the tomatoes deeper than the root ball. We know not to do that with trees. I don't make a

concerted effort to plant them deeper. A short stocky transplant doesn't need extra stem support by piling soil up the stem. Gardening is for fun. Experiment and see what method works best for you.
K-State has a list of suggested tomato varieties. Gardeners will have their favorite. There are many characteristics to choose from. The modern varieties have many disease tolerances. Leaf spot is still a problem to be solved. Flavor is subjective. There are many varieties with the claim of improved flavor. Scarlet Red, Red Defender, BHN589, and Mountain Glory are a few.
Florida 91, Sun Leaper and Sun Master will set fruit in higher temperatures than most. Red October and Keepsake tomato fruit store for a longer period of time than other tomato varieties. The variety

BHN 876 has a high 'beta' carotene level and is an orange-colored fruit.
I've posted a list of tomatoes to consider on our website at riley.ksu.edu. Each growing season is different. It is hard to predict the best tomato in production from year to year. I suggest planting several varieties to help your odds.
A publication on growing tomatoes is available along with the Kansas Garden Guide online at ksre.ksu.edu or at the local Extension office.
If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu and at www.riley.ksu.edu

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CALVES BY THE HEAD					
MARYSVILLE	3 CHAR BULL	\$550.00	VERMILLION	8 BLK HFR	460@173.50
BARNES	2 XBRD STR	\$530.00	BAILEYVILLE	6 BLK HFR	488@172.00
MORROWVILLE	1 XBRD STR	\$520.00	HADDAM	1 CHAR HFR	450@171.00
BARNES	3 BLK STR	\$510.00	VERMILLION	10 BLK HFR	511@171.00
BARNES	1 BWF HFR	\$440.00	BARNES	11 BLK HFR	498@169.50
BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK BULL	\$410.00	FRANKFORT	4 BLK HFR	507@168.00
GREENLEAF	1 BLK HFR	\$400.00	BARNES	4 BLK HFR	496@167.50
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK HFR	\$250.00	BREMEN	5 BLK HFR	517@167.00
HOLSTEINS					
BAILEYVILLE	3 HOLX BULL	360@170.00	MARYSVILLE	5 XBRD HFR	495@166.50
BAILEYVILLE	7 HOL STR	342@144.50	WASHINGTON	4 BLK HFR	473@166.50
BAILEYVILLE	5 HOL BULL	290@144.00	WATERVILLE	6 RED HFR	377@166.00
CIRCLEVILLE	3 HOL STR	270@143.00	GREENLEAF	4 BLK HFR	483@166.00
DILLER,NE	10 HOL STR	360@138.50	GOFF	2 BLK HFR	495@165.00
BAILEYVILLE	35 HOL STR	460@138.00	SENECA	1 BLK HFR	505@165.00
BAILEYVILLE	19 HOL STR	421@136.00	HADDAM	14 CHAR HFR	545@165.00
CIRCLEVILLE	9 HOL STR	343@135.00	PALMER	3 BLK HFR	518@164.00
CIRCLEVILLE	1 HOL STR	405@134.00	MARYSVILLE	3 BLK HFR	446@163.00
CIRCLEVILLE	1 HOL STR	460@133.00	AXTELL	13 BLK HFR	541@162.50
HANOVER	9 HOL STR	448@133.00	WASHINGTON	2 BLK HFR	517@161.75
BAILEYVILLE	2 HOL STR	497@132.00	VERMILLION	2 BLK HFR	440@161.00
DILLER,NE	3 HOL STR	530@131.50	VERMILLION	2 BLK HFR	562@161.00
CIRCLEVILLE	29 HOL STR	441@130.50	VERMILLION	2 XBRD HFR	535@161.00
SUMMERFIELD	1 HOL STR	410@130.00	HERKIMER	3 BLK HFR	530@160.50
BAILEYVILLE	23 HOL STR	472@127.50	FRANKFORT	7 BLK HFR	530@160.50
WASHINGTON	7 HOL STR	545@126.50	ODELL,NE	2 BLK HFR	550@160.50
HANOVER	7 HOL STR	528@125.00	BEATTIE	4 BLK HFR	541@160.50
SUMMERFIELD	9 HOL STR	505@124.50	WYMORE,NE	2 BLK HFR	545@160.00
CIRCLEVILLE	1 HOL STR	530@124.00	BARNES	2 XBRD HFR	475@160.00
SENECA	22 HOL STR	591@121.75	DILLER,NE	6 XBRD HFR	563@158.75
LINN	7 HOL STR	612@121.50	WATERVILLE	4 BLK HFR	543@155.50
WATERVILLE	1 HOL STR	605@115.50	MAHASKA	5 BLK HFR	586@152.00
SENECA	20 HOL STR	674@114.75	BEATTIE	3 MIX HFR	578@150.50
FAIRVIEW	6 HOL STR	674@114.75	FRANKFORT	11 BLK HFR	597@150.00
DILLER,NE	6 HOL STR	739@108.00	AXTELL	1 RED HFR	550@149.50
SENECA	1 HOL STR	655@107.00	WYMORE,NE	1 BWF HFR	580@148.50
FAIRVIEW	6 HOL STR	804@98.75	NORTONVILLE	3 XBRD HFR	558@147.00
DILLER,NE	18 HOL STR	1,014@90.00	SUMMERFIELD	7 MIX HFR	597@146.75
SENECA	2 HOL STR	932@87.25	BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK HFR	625@143.50
STEERS					
GREENLEAF	1 BWF BULL	270@207.00	BARNES	1 BLK HFR	640@141.00
MARYSVILLE	6 CHAR BULL	384@205.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFR	645@139.50
ODELL,NE	3 BLK STR	420@204.00	NORTONVILLE	12 XBRD HFR	688@138.25
BARNES	1 XBRD STR	315@203.00	WASHINGTON	4 BLK HFR	708@138.00
AXTELL	4 BLK STR	380@202.00	SUMMERFIELD	16 MIX HFR	778@137.00
BARNES	4 BLK STR	348@202.00	BURCHARD,NE	2 BLK HFR	650@136.00
FRANKFORT	4 BLK STR	351@202.00	GOFF	2 XBRD HFR	695@135.50
BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK STR	432@201.00	AXTELL	60 BLK HFR	885@134.10
BAILEYVILLE	3 BLK STR	406@200.00	WASHINGTON	9 CHAR HFR	807@133.75
SENECA	5 XBRD STR	355@199.50	MAHASKA	1 BLK HFR	740@131.00
BARNES	2 BLK STR	417@199.00	HOME	1 BLK HFR	690@130.50
WATERVILLE	4 RED STR	383@199.00	DILLER,NE	5 BLK HFR	615@130.00
SENECA	17 BLK STR	427@198.00	SENECA	1 BWF HFR	740@125.50
CRAB ORCHARD,NE	4 BLK STR	450@197.00	WASHINGTON	2 BLK HFR	770@123.50
ONAGA	4 MIX BULL	438@197.00	HFRETES		
GREENLEAF	10 BLK STR	409@196.00	1 BWF HFRETTE	1,065@118.50	
GREENLEAF	10 BLK STR	463@196.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	870@115.00	
SENECA	12 MIX STR	457@195.50	1 BLK HFRETTE	920@110.00	
FRANKFORT	5 BLK STR	425@195.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	755@107.00	
BAILEYVILLE	4 XBRD STR	430@195.00	1 BWF HFRETTE	755@105.00	
WYMORE,NE	4 BLK STR	473@194.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	970@105.00	
BARNES	13 BLK STR	450@194.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	910@103.50	
BURCHARD,NE	6 BLK STR	435@193.00	GOFF	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,100@100.50
CRAB ORCHARD,NE	1 BLK STR	355@193.00	BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,170@98.00
WYMORE,NE	3 BLK STR	461@193.00	HANOVER	1 BLK HFRETTE	885@97.00
WASHINGTON	8 XBRD STR	434@193.00	HANOVER	1 BLK HFRETTE	820@96.00
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK BULL	395@193.00	WATERVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	885@96.00
FRANKFORT	6 BLK STR	495@192.00	GREENLEAF	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,035@95.50
MARYSVILLE	2 XBRD STR	420@192.00	HANOVER	1 BLK HFRETTE	990@93.00
MANHATTAN	6 XBRD STR	396@191.50	WATERVILLE	1 RED HFRETTE	960@93.00
WATERVILLE	11 RED STR	472@191.00	GREENLEAF	1 XBRD HFRETTE	925@92.00
HERKIMER	1 BWF STR	365@191.00	GOFF	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,095@92.00
BARNES	8 BLK STR	504@190.00	GREENLEAF	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,135@91.00
HERKIMER	7 BLK STR	499@189.00	PALMER	1 BLK HFRETTE	945@83.00
MARYSVILLE	4 XBRD STR	490@189.00	COWS		
BARNES	6 BLK STR	491@189.00	WATERVILLE	1 RED COW	1,470@84.25
GREENLEAF	3 BLK BULL	436@188.00	WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,045@84.00
BAILEYVILLE	15 MIX STR	542@185.50	WATERVILLE	1 RED COW	1,400@83.00
BARNES	7 RED STR	471@185.00	WYMORE,NE	1 BLK COW	1,515@82.50
BARNES	17 BLK STR	577@184.25	1 BLK COW	1,455@81.50	
NORTONVILLE	4 XBRD STR	485@184.00	GOFF	1 WF COW	1,515@80.25
WATERVILLE	2 XBRD STR	522@184.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED COW	1,460@79.50
BREMEN	4 BLK STR	526@183.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,205@79.25
MARYSVILLE	3 CHAR BULL	495@183.00	GOFF	1 WF COW	1,590@79.00
LINN	4 BLK STR	568@182.50	WAMEGO	1 WF COW	1,400@78.75
DILLER,NE	8 BLK STR	570@182.00	WAMEGO	1 BLK COW	1,455@78.25
BREMEN	1 BWF STR	505@181.00	WAMEGO	1 BLK COW	1,630@77.25
ONAGA	2 BLK BULL	530@181.00	GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,150@77.25
WASHINGTON	7 XBRD STR	537@180.50	BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 XBRD COW	1,360@77.25
FRANKFORT	3 BLK STR	546@178.50	BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 CHAR COW	1,405@76.50
MARYSVILLE	5 XBRD STR	552@178.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,255@76.50
DILLER,NE	1 BLK BULL	520@178.00	WAMEGO	1 BWF COW	1,485@76.25
WYMORE,NE	13 BLK STR	598@177.50	MARYSVILLE	1 CHAR COW	1,330@75.75
MARYSVILLE	6 XBRD STR	595@176.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED COW	1,410@75.50
DILLER,NE	1 XBRD STR	620@176.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,160@75.25
MARYSVILLE	9 XBRD STR	576@175.50	GOFF	1 BWF COW	1,355@75.00
ODELL,NE	5 BLK STR	558@175.50	BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 BLK COW	1,330@74.50
BREMEN	7 XBRD STR	615@174.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,705@74.50
BEATTIE	5 BLK STR	596@173.50	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,290@74.50
BARNES	6 BLK STR	578@172.50	GREENLEAF	1 BWF COW	1,185@74.50
DILLER,NE	1 BLK STR	610@172.00	SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,415@74.50
BAILEYVILLE	16 XBRD STR	584@172.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	995@73.50
BURCHARD,NE	11 BLK STR	584@171.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED COW	1,310@73.50
FRANKFORT	4 BLK STR	575@170.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,320@73.25
VERMILLION	4 XBRD STR	552@169.50	LIBERTY,NE	1 RED COW	1,250@73.25
HERKIMER	2 BLK STR	635@169.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,750@73.25
WASHINGTON	2 BLK BULL	570@169.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,770@73.00
FRANKFORT	12 BLK STR	665@167.25	LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK COW	1,285@73.00
FAIRBURY,NE	7 BLK STR	661@167.25	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,260@73.00
NORTONVILLE	8 XBRD STR	615@165.50	WATERVILLE	1 RED COW	1,015@72.75
SENECA	5 BLK STR	595@164.50	MARYSVILLE	1 CHAR COW	1,210@72.75
GOFF	1 BWF STR	595@161.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,270@72.50
CRAB ORCHARD,NE	4 BLK STR	663@160.50	BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,115@72.25
LINN	10 MIX STR	638@159.50	PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,190@72.00
PALMER	7 BLK BULL	633@154.50	BEATTIE	1 WF COW	1,215@71.25
BEATRICE,NE	4 XBRD STR	610@153.00	FRANKFORT	1 RED COW	1,750@71.25
AXTELL	185 BLK STR	864@145.60	CIRCLEVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,125@71.25
BREMEN	2 BLK STR	585@145.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,610@71.00
BURCHARD,NE	11 BLK STR	697@145.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	995@71.00
WATERVILLE	6 BLK STR	750@145.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,430@70.25
WYMORE,NE	7 BLK STR	764@144.25	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,120@70.25
BREMEN	3 XBRD STR	821@141.50	PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,190@70.00
DILLER,NE	1 BLK STR	755@141.00	BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 BLK COW	1,950@69.50
WASHINGTON	2 BLK STR	857@138.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,015@69.00
NORTONVILLE	5 CHAR STR	846@138.25	PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,530@69.00
WASHINGTON	8 XBRD STR	741@137.75	CIRCLEVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,070@68.25
WASHINGTON	1 BLK STR	735@136.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,225@68.00
BURCHARD,NE	14 BLK STR	845@136.00	LIBERTY,NE	1 BWF COW	1,230@67.25
BARNES	2 BLK STR	827@135.25	PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,405@67.25
BURCHARD,NE	2 BLK STR	697@135.00	HADDAM	1 CHAR COW	1,040@67.25
LINN	10 MIX STR	783@134.75	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,370@67.00
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK BULL	615@133.00	CRAB ORCHARD,NE	1 XBRD COW	1,045@66.75
HEIFERS					
BARNES	7 BLK HFR	315@195.00	PALMER	1 XBRD COW	1,430@66.25
SENECA	14 BLK HFR	344@192.50	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,365@66.00
MARYSVILLE	2 CHAR HFR	317@192.00	CIRCLEVILLE	1 RED COW	1,050@65.00
ODELL,NE	9 BWF HFR	368@190.50	MORROWVILLE	1 WF COW	1,175@65.00
MARYSVILLE	3 CHAR HFR	366@189.50	LIBERTY,NE	1 RED COW	1,260@64.25
WASHINGTON	5 BLK HFR	438@186.00	CIRCLEVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,065@63.00
GREENLEAF	6 BLK HFR	366@186.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,175@62.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFR	410@183.00	CIRCLEVILLE	1 WF COW	985@60.50
BARNES	7 BLK HFR	436@182.00	ODELL,NE	1 HOL COW	1,600@60.25
BREMEN	1 BLK HFR	395@182.00	ADULT BULLS		
MORROWVILLE	2 XBRD HFR	280@182.00	1 BLK BULL	2,300@105.25	
AXTELL	2 BWF HFR	407@182.00	1 BLK BULL	1,540@97.50	
BARNES	1 WF HFR	290@181.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL	1,865@97.00
BAILEYVILLE	6 MIX HFR	487@180.50	SENECA	1 BLK BULL	2,230@90.25
FRANKFORT	6 BLK HFR	433@180.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 4-19-2012		
SENECA	13 MIX HFR	456@179.00	10 BLKX STRS	300-400#	WV
BARNES	2 BLK HFR	355@179.00	30 BLK STRS/HFRS	400-500#	WV
WATERVILLE	8 RED HFR	456@177.00	30 BLK STRS/HFRS	400-500#	WV
BARNES	5 BLK HFR	453@175.50	30 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-600#	WV
WYMORE,NE	6 BLK HFR	448@174.00	10 BLK & BWF HFRS	500-525#	WV
			35 BLK STRS/HFRS	500-600#	W
			68 BLK & XBRD	750-775#	WV
			65 BLK & XBRD STRS	825-850#	WV
			62 BLK STRS	825-850#	WV
			63 XBRD STRS	825-850#	WV

Export demand could improve for U.S. soybeans and corn

(AP) - A drought that damaged crops in South America could send more overseas buyers to the U.S. for soybeans, the government said last Tuesday.

The U.S. Agriculture Department cut its forecast for soybean inventories to 250 million bushels by the end of the growing season. It also raised its forecast for soybean exports by 15 million bushels to 1.29 billion bushels.

The agency also said that

an early start to the planting season and softer demand from ranchers and ethanol producers could cause corn supplies to build by summer's end. But for now, it's leaving its forecast unchanged.

The drought in Brazil and Argentina earlier this year damaged both soybeans and corn crops. That should create strong demand for U.S. corn, too, said Jason Ward, a commodities analyst with Northstar Commodity.

Soybean inventories already are tight in the United States and globally. U.S. farmers are expected to plant 73.9 million acres (29.9 million hectares) in soybeans this year, which is a decline of 1 percent from a year ago. Analysts say that could leave soybeans in very short supply by August 2013. Much depends on the size of the U.S. harvest this year.

Corn supplies have remained small because of strong demand from live-

stock producers and ethanol manufacturers. A mild spring allowed farmers to get an early start on planting. They are expected to plant 91.9 million acres (37.2 million hectares) in corn, the highest amount since 1937.

The strong demand and short supplies have kept corn prices above \$6 a bushel for much of this year. That is expected to prompt ranchers to buy more wheat for livestock feed because it is cheaper and plentiful,

the Agriculture Department stated. At the same time, ethanol supplies are high, which caused corn production to drop in February and March.

The Agriculture Department has forecast:

- Soybean supplies were forecast at 250 million bushels at the end of the season, 25 million bushels less than the March estimate and 35 million bushels more than the inventory at the end of last year's harvest. Exports were raised 15 million bushels to 1.29 billion bushels.

- Corn supplies are ex-

pected to total 801 million bushels by the end of August. The estimate is unchanged from one issued in March but 327 million bushels less than stockpiles on hand in August 2011. Exports were forecast at 12.7 billion bushels.

- U.S. wheat inventories are expected to total 793 million bushels by the end of harvest. The forecast is 32 million bushels less than one issued in March and 69 million bushels less than the inventory at the end of last season. The forecast for exports was unchanged at 1 billion bushels.

Agriculture Secretary Vilsack announces support for Oakley biofuel production facility

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced USDA approval of a \$5 million payment to Western Plains Energy, LLC to support the construction of a biogas anaerobic digester in Oakley. The completed project will utilize waste energy resources from a local cattle feedlot to replace almost 90 percent of the fossil fuels currently used by Western Plains Energy. The funding of this project is expected to create 15 full-time positions and almost 100 additional construction opportunities.

"For the first time in 13 years, imported oil accounts for less than 50% of the oil

consumed in America. That is because we are producing more domestically, using more alternative fuels, and using less energy through energy efficiency efforts," said Vilsack. "Projects such as this are a key part of the Obama Administration's all-of-the-above approach to American energy that is supporting the development and usage of renewable energy, revitalizing rural economies and creating an America built to last."

Western Plains Energy expects to complete construction of the biogas digester in August. It is scheduled to become fully operational in 2013. The digester

is expected to produce enough biogas to replace 89 percent of the fossil fuel that Western Plains currently uses to provide process heat at its Oakley ethanol plant, which produces 50 million gallons of ethanol annually.

Animal waste from a local feedlot will be the primary feedstock that Western Plains will use for the digester. It also will use grain dust as well as waste from a variety of industrial food and municipal facilities. Western Plains expects to be able to produce more than 100 million BTUs of renewable energy per hour daily.

The announcement was made under USDA Rural Development's Repowering Assistance Program. This program was authorized under the 2008 Farm Bill. It allows USDA to make payments to eligible biorefineries to encourage the use of renewable biomass as a replacement fuel source for fossil fuels used to provide process heat or power in the operation of these eligible biorefineries. Biorefineries that were in existence when the bill was enacted, June 18, 2008, are eligible to apply. For more information, visit www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_RepoweringAssistance.html.



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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 10:00 AM

6697 134th Road — VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

150 ACRES more or less plus home & buildings

REAL ESTATE TO SELL FIRST, FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY BY PERSONAL PROPERTY

Located approx. 3 miles South of Valley Falls on K4 Highway

Tract #1: 38 acres M/L, brome grass, tract includes

2-3 Bedroom 1 bath home, approx. 1,300 square feet on main floor. Carpet and hardwood floors. Steel siding with some new windows, unfinished attic, crawl space, hot water heat and window air. Newer Timberline roof. Deck with nice view of property. Rural water #3. Several outbuildings including 45x36 barn and 40x30 Morton building. Hard surface road runs in front of property and connects to K4 highway. **Taxes:** \$1,397.70

Tract # 2: 95 acres more or less

24 acres bottom farmland, with several more acres terraced and possibly farmed, approx. 10 acres timber with running creek, balance hay ground & pasture. Rural Water line #3 runs through property. **Taxes** \$520.00 approx.

Tract # 3

Tracts #1 & #2 will be offered individually then combined and offered in the manner that produces the highest aggregate bid.

Tract # 4

16 acres more or less, mixed grass pasture. **Taxes** \$100.00 approx.

Mineral Rights will transfer to Buyer.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

TRACTORS

1966 AC D15 series 2 gas, wf, with 6' woods belly mount mower; 1963 AC D17 series 3 gas, wf, ps, snap coupler, new tires, overhauled 13 years ago; 1976 AC 175, gas, wf, ps, 3 pt, good rubber (front weights sell separate); 1975 AC 185 D, wf, ps, 3 pt; 1959 AC D14 gas, wf, ps, snap coupler, with 6 ft woods belly mount mower, motor needs overhauled, anti-freeze in oil; 1969 IH 544 gas, wf, ps, hitch only, good rubber; 1974 IH 966 D, wf, ps, 3 pt or 2 pt fast hitch, good rubber (front weights sell separate); 1961 IH Farmall 460 gas, nf, ps, 2 pt fast hitch with IH 2201 hyd loader with 40" trip bucket; 1964 IH Farmall 706 gas, nf, ps, 3 pt or 2 pt fast hitch, good rubber; 1965 IH Farmall 706 gas, wf, ps, factory 3 pt; 1941 IH Farmall H gas, nf, good rubber, new paint; 1960 IH Farmall 560 gas, nf, ps, good rubber, newer clutch and pressure plate; AC 190 gas, wf, cab, dual hyd, 3 pt, good rubber, 18.4-34 rear tires; 1964 or 65 Farmall 240 gas, nf, 2 pt, new front rubber; 1964 or 65 McCormick Farmall super M gas, new rubber, new paint; Draw bar for AC D14; Draw bar for AC D15; Box of farm tractor books.

ATV & LAWN MOWER

1994 Polaris 300 2x4; Snapper LE1642H 42" lawn tractor.

MACHINERY

BMB XL6 trail type rotary mower; Rhino SE70 rotary mower, 3 pt; Rhino SE8A rotary mower, 3 pt; Howse 10' rotary mower, 300 hp gear boxes

and slip clutch, HD, 3 pt; AC 3 bottom plow, trail type; MF 7 shank chisel plow; 12.5' tandem disk; 5 shank cultivator; 9' 3 pt blade; 3 pt cultivator; 3 pt bale spear; Old hyd loader fits AC D15; 8' tandem disk, pull type; New Idea 10' drill; 2 wheel trailer; Pickup bed trailer, ball hitch; Springtooth, pull type.

MISCELLANEOUS

(2) used 18.4x28 tractor tires, good shape; (4) 195 60R 14 car tires; (16) 16" cattle panels; (9) rolls Armco 2 barb wire; Used electric fence posts; Used steel t-posts; Post driver; Bolt cutters; Tractor wheel weights; Garden tools; Lawn spreader; Nail box; House jack; (3) electric water bowls; Fire extinguisher; Electrical wire; Box poly covers; Concrete yard animal art, several pieces; Puma model PK5020 20 gal air compressor; 5 gal air tank; Stihl FS40 gas trimmer; Tomato cages; Cream cans; Tractor seat.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Electric scooter chair, needs new battery; Suede electric lift chair, new in 2010; ILO 24" TV; End tables; Lamps; VCR; VCR cabinets; Several boxes VHS movies; Rainbow vacuum cleaner; Folding chairs and table; Window air conditioner; Metal 5 drawer file cabinet; Fans; Love seat; Lamps; Corner shelves; China cabinet; Dresser; Doll stroller; Student school desk; Glider chair, wood/upholstered; Car buffer polisher; Floor steam cleaner; Ice chests; Sentry lock box.

Snacks provided by Valley Falls Prosperity 4H club. Portable restrooms provided

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 10:00 AM
4775 Vermont Road — WELLSVILLE, KS

CONSTRUCTION & FARM EQUIPMENT, SHOP ITEMS & TOOLS
'73 Cat 955L loader; '78 Galion T400 grader; '87 Chev C70 dump truck, 23k mi; '73 Clark C-500-55 forklift; '69 Int'l 444 tractor; '05 Howard R-500B-230M-R 92" tiller; Howard Rotavator J 500-B-483 5' tiller; more.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM
LOCATED: Blue Rapids Fairgrounds
BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS
TOOLS, TRUCK, HIGH WHEEL WAGON, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE

Tools: 3/8" DeWalt & Ridgid cordless drills in cases; Rockwell router; Milwaukee HD grinder; Chicago 1" SDS rotary hammer; various hand & power tools; portable forge; forge & tools; pedal grindstone; metal 5 gal. oil cans; wheelbarrow; weed eater; **Truck:** 1955 Chevy 4400 truck w/steel bed & Schwartz hoist, 6 cyl, runs; **High Wheel Wagon:** Reliance wood high wheel wagon, 1 wheel missing; wooden wagon wheels; Int'l spring wagon seat; small horse drawn cultivator; **Collectibles:** Lite & Camel pool table lights; Bud Beer pitcher; Bud Beer steins; numerous beer taps; Bud, Michelob, Schlitz, Pabst, Lite, Lowenbrau; 7Up glasses; A&W mugs; shot glasses; 1979-1980 Sears catalogs; Big Bog doll; Shoney's dolls; Coke tins; dial telephones; school desk irons; pcs. of stained glass; wood boxes; beer lights; Occupied Japan items; **Primitives:** St. Claire Belleville Stove & Range Co. 2 burner cook stove; wooden Bentwood butter churn; enamelware; **1899 1/2 gal. Red Wing Mason Stone Fruit Jar;** Red Globe Railroad Brake lantern; miniature metal wood cookstove; 8 printers type drawers; 2 man saw; metal tins; milk can; lunch bucket; wood rolling pins; sifter; stove dampers; Roberts milk box; Grainger Tobacco can; colanders; well pulley; stoneware mixing bowls; blow torches; Mason jars, some green; sad irons; numerous kero lamps; Dazey butter churn; small wood parlor stove; larger oval wood stove; misc. stone jars, Platte Valley; old doors; porch post; old door knobs; bottle capper; wash board; metal signs; dated railroad spikes; 5 gal. Polarine Oil can; shoe last; metal sprinkling cans; water bags; hay hook; ice tongs; **Furniture:** claw footed round oak table w/6 chairs; oak dressers; wood tea cart; parlor table w/4 chairs; wood school bench; wood rocker; corner & wall shelves; wood wash stands; oak plate display; 2 Victorian high back swivel chairs w/footstools; matching parlor chairs, one with arms; wood armoire; Tigers Eye vanity; East-lake inlaid wood coffee table; **Household:** Apt. sized refrigerator; older Kenmore elect. dryer; Frigidaire; elect. range; older Hotpoint Double oven stove; china hutch; love seat; 4 wheel utility cart; cast iron patio table & 2 chairs; misc. tables; holiday ornaments; knick knock shelves; other items.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 10:00 AM
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BREAKFAST STARTS AT 8:30 AM

TRACTORS/FARM EQUIPMENT
2955 John Deere, w/ cab, air, 7200 hrs; 4620 John Deere tractor; AC "B" w/belly mower, Adj WF; Good rubber (clean); Ford 2000; New 5' King Cutter Bush Hog; 21'- 904 Kruse Disc; Auger 8" x 48"; Hesston 1014 Hydro-swing-12"; Bush Hog; 18' Disc; Landoll 600 7-shank ripper; Ford 503 Hayrake, PTO, 3-pt; JD 896A Hay rake; JD 1600 Chisel, 3-pt; 24' JD 1010 Field Cultivator; BMB Rotary Mower 5' Pull-type; Pop-Up Bale-loader; 15' Rotary Mower Hydro-fold; 10-wheel Hayrake; JD #37 Sickle mower 9' pull type; NH 320 Hayliner Industrial Baler, wired, (shedded); 3-pt Bale-Unroller; 5-Bottom Plow- steerable; IH 12' row Cultivator, Case/IH 183, Danish time; JD 100 Chisel 11-shank; JD 24'-1000 Field Cultivator; Hesston Round Baler; NH 851 Round Baler; JD Roto-hoe; GB 800 Loader (nice); Square baler; 500 gal., Pull-type, Field Sprayer w/30' elect Booms, Ace centrifugal pump; 3-pt Post Hole Auger w/12" bit; Koker Loader Quick-Tach; 6' Blade, 3-pt; Front Weights, Rear Weights & Set of Duals 18.4.38- fits JD4430.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & FORKLIFTS
'83 GMC 1 ton, 25K, re-man 454, Flatbed 2WD; '87 Chevy PU bed Trailer; '86 Toyota FWD PU, 4 cyl, EFI; '99 Toyota Camry, 4 cyl, 28 mpg; '74 Ford F750 Boom Truck; '04 Titan Stock Trailer 7 x 26'; 2000 Wells Cargo Alum, GN, enc trailer, 8 x 28, 6000# axles, walk-in door, & end door; '99 GN Flatbed trailer, 24 x 5 dovetail w/ramps, 6000# axles; '80 Int 2-Ton w 392 motor, 4x2 spd, 10' Flatbed; 33; GN Hay Trailer; 2000 Titan Equip Low-profile trailer, 18' GN; 40' Semi flatbed Trailer; Truck-mount Spray Rig; BH 5' x12' Stock Trailer; Fork-lift mast, 3pt; 4-wheel, running gear; 8' blade, 3-pt; Alum Flatbed (Home-made); Hyster ForkLift, 4000 lbs; Roul-lift 2000 lbs.; Honda 200 Fourtrax 4-Wheeler.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS
(5) 10' portable panels, w/ 2 walk-throughs; Metal Buildings 9'x 20'; 9'x 9'; Continuous Panels; Cattle tubs; 20' Cattle Guard; 2 Tanks; Hedge posts; Steel T-posts; 1" & 2" pipe; Gates; Feed bunks; Cattle guard; Big Bale Feeders; Barn Board Siding; 6"x 6" Beams; Swing Set; 500 gal. Fuel Tank w/stand; 10' Cattle crossing; Water tanks: 125 gal.; 550 gal.; 600 gal.; 75 gal.; Campbell Hossfield Air Comp, 5hp-28 Gal Wagner Paintmate Power Roller; 2 Full face motorcycle helmets; Water pumps; New & used Window sashes; Yardman Rearline Tiller; Used Window AC unit; New Air, Hyd & Glycol Hose-in bulk; 45 rolls of nylon Hose-Protector; Spot Convex Mirrors; Great Dane Stand-Up Mower; Craftsman 42" Riding mower w/snow blade.

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Buzz Saw, Good Shape; Lister; Planter; Sickle Mower; Equip on Iron Wheels.

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EPA denies petition on 2,4-D pesticide

In a petition filed on November 6, 2008, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) requested that EPA cancel all product registrations and revoke all tolerances (legal residue limits in food) for the pesticide 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, or 2,4-D. After considering public comment received on the petition and all the available studies, EPA is denying the request to revoke all tolerances and the request to cancel all registrations.

By way of background, in 2005, as part of the regulatory process to ensure pesticides meet current regulatory standards, EPA completed a review on the registration and on the safety of the tolerances for

2,4-D. EPA determined that all products containing 2,4-D are eligible for reregistration, provided certain changes were incorporated into the labels and additional data were generated and submitted to the EPA for review.

During the recent review of the petition from NRDC to revoke the tolerances, EPA evaluated all the data cited by NRDC and new studies submitted to EPA in response to the reregistration decision. Included in the new studies is a state-of-the-science extended one-generation reproduction study. That study provides an in-depth examination of 2,4-D's potential for endocrine disruptor, neurotoxic, and immunotoxic effects. This study and EPA's comprehensive review confirmed EPA's previous finding that the 2,4-D tolerances are safe.

EPA also carefully reviewed NRDC's request that the Agency cancel all 2,4-D product registrations. Based on studies addressing endocrine effects on wildlife species and the adequacy of personal protective equipment for workers, the Agency concluded that the science behind our current ecological and worker risk assessments for 2,4-D is sound and there is no basis to change the registrations.

2,4-D is a phenoxy herbicide and plant growth regulator that has been used in the U.S. since the 1940s. It is currently found in approximately 600 products registered for agricultural, residential, industrial, and aquatic uses. There are 85 tolerances for 2,4-D. EPA published the NRDC petition for public comment on December 24, 2008.

Documents responding to NRDC's petition on 2,4-D including a pre-publication copy of the agency's Federal Register Order are available on EPA's website at www.epa.gov/pesticides.

When the Federal Register document is published in mid-April, it will be available with the related documents in docket EPA-HQ-OPP-2008-0877 at www.regulations.gov. A 60-day period for filing objections and requests for a hearing on the order runs from the date of publication in the Federal Register.



Cassoday resident, Mason Greene, receives a patronage dividend check from Gerry Mills, American Ag-Credit Loan Officer.

American Ag Credit dividends distributed to area farmers and ranchers

American AgCredit, the nation's sixth largest Farm Credit Association recently announced financial results for 2011. Full-year earnings and net interest income reached record highs, and loan quality remained stable throughout the year. The Association's overall levels of capital and liquidity remained strong.

Farmers and Ranchers in Kansas and Oklahoma, including local rancher Mason Greene, received cash patronage dividends equal to 1% of their average daily balance. "American AgCredit's knowledge of agribusiness shows in their products and their customer service which they deliver at very competitive rates," Greene says. "They also show their appreciation to their customers by allowing us to participate in a cash dividend program which has further reduced my borrowing costs."

American AgCredit serves farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses through nine branches in Kansas and Oklahoma—Concordia, Salina, Larned, Pratt, Hutchinson, Kingman, Wichita, El Dorado, and Ponca City, Okla. In addition to customized and competitive loan packages, American AgCredit provides Crop Insurance, Leasing and Appraisal services to its customers, and recently launched a new dealer-originated equipment financing program by acquiring an ownership interest in AgDirect®.

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450-500 lbs.	\$140.00-\$145.00
500-550 lbs.	\$135.00-\$140.00

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Wednesday Sale, Hogs 10:30 AM • Cattle 12:30 PM

For week of April 11:

STEERS		30		503		157.00	
1	300	211.00	6	584	156.00		
5	395	210.00	6	590	154.00		
9	409	207.00	7	600	148.00		
4	454	199.50	5	627	139.00		
9	488	195.50	10	670	135.00		
12	589	187.50	2	793	132.50		
6	553	185.50	11	791	128.50		
5	573	181.00	11	921	127.00		
6	607	178.00					
4	623	160.00					
3	728	148.50					
6	776	143.00					
12	812	135.00					
12	885	130.00					
2	988	127.00					

Butcher Cow Top was \$88.00 weighing 1,220 lbs.

Butcher Bull top was \$102.50 weighing 1,840 lbs.

BRED COWS: \$850-\$1,230

PAIRS: \$1,400 to \$1,460

HEIFERS

3	392	175.00
9	411	172.50
6	418	168.50
7	452	167.00
13	491	160.50
7	513	158.50

Fat Hog Top was \$54.75, avg. 272 lbs.

SOWS: \$50.00-\$53.10

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NEXT SALE, APRIL 18:

47 blk-x str/hf	450-600 lbs.	off cow, had shots
60 blk-x str	825-875 lbs.	yr/rlg.
38 blk bwf str/hf	400-600 lbs.	weaned, 2 rds shots
46 blk str/hf	450-550 lbs.	weaned, 2 rds shots
40 blk-x str/hf	450-525 lbs.	off cow
30 blk str/hf	500-600 lbs.	
42 blk str/hf	725-825 lbs.	

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Results for the week of April 10, 2012:

STEERS		3		308		181.00	
8	264	214.00	8	451	175.00		
5	406	207.50	6	462	166.00		
36	384	203.50	9	492	164.50		
5	441	202.00	13	525	160.50		
6	455	202.00	33	508	160.00		
20	465	195.75	2	540	149.00		
5	488	194.00	9	572	146.50		
5	509	188.00	5	644	144.50		
7	540	187.00	6	663	140.00		
18	545	177.50	7	652	134.00		
17	567	174.00	7	735	130.00		
18	596	165.50	13	762	129.00		
12	641	165.00	22	757	128.50		
8	648	162.00	11	865	125.50		
11	751	140.50					
12	720	136.00					
27	813	133.00					
13	995	126.00					

HEIFERS

15	273	191.00
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Butcher Cow Top was 1340 lbs. @ \$90.50

Butcher Bull Top was 2055 lbs. @ \$106.50

BRED COWS: \$850-\$1450

PAIRS: \$1100 to \$1850

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 17:

100 blk str/hf	475-575 lbs.	Weaned & Vacc.
55 blk/rwf-x str/hf	550-750 lbs.	Weaned & Vacc.
22 blk str/hf	500-600 lbs.	Weaned & Vacc.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 20

COW SALE STARTS AT 6 PM

15 blk & red angus 1st calf heifers w/calves
35 red angus, 3-4 yr old fall calving cows, bred red angus
35 blk-x cows, 3-6 yrs old, fall calving cows, bred black
35 blk/red cows, 4-6 yrs old w/calves, calves worked
35 blk-x cows, solid to broken mouth w/calves
25 blk-x cows, mostly older some w/calves, some heavy springers
4 blk angus bulls, 1-3 yrs old, good breeders
8 pairs, 3 to 6 yrs old with spring calves
(8) 2-6 yr old black cows w/spring calves
(9) 3-6 yr old black cows some w/calves, some heavy springers

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Radio Market Reports KCLY-Fm 100.9 Tues. 6:45 a.m.

CRP acreage brings \$1 million at auction

Hall and Hall Auctions sold the 640± acre Deerfield, Kansas-based Scheuerman CRP at auction for \$1 million dollars on Thursday, April 5th. About 50 bidders were in attendance. Auction attendance and good bidder participation confirms the trend of strong values and high levels of interest in Kansas farmland.

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4 hrs	@269#	\$187.00	20 hrs	@778#	\$133.00
4 hrs	@286#	\$186.00	18 hrs	@785#	\$128.00
8 hrs	@369#	\$182.00	3 str	@277#	\$213.00
3 hrs	@340#	\$179.00	4 str	@280#	\$209.00
2 hrs	@360#	\$176.00	2 str	@270#	\$202.00
10 hrs	@372#	\$174.00	3 str	@293#	\$201.00
5 hrs	@395#	\$171.00	3 str	@430#	\$199.00
4 hrs	@448#	\$169.50	5 str	@370#	\$198.00
5 hrs	@474#	\$167.00	7 str	@399#	\$195.50
3 hrs	@495#	\$166.00	3 str	@445#	\$193.00
24 hrs	@476#	\$165.00	10 str	@462#	\$189.00
22 hrs	@494#	\$163.00	6 str	@530#	\$193.00
5 hrs	@470#	\$161.00	20 str	@568#	\$188.50
3 hrs	@532#	\$176.00	24 str	@506#	\$185.00
6 hrs	@568#	\$171.00	6 str	@550#	\$182.00
4 hrs	@505#	\$170.00	9 str	@535#	\$179.00
3 hrs	@500#	\$163.00	9 str	@568#	\$178.00
16 hrs	@520#	\$160.00	4 str	@570#	\$176.00
9 hrs	@504#	\$160.00	3 str	@557#	\$175.25
2 hrs	@575#	\$157.00	6 str	@670#	\$172.00
8 hrs	@611#	\$164.00	3 str	@630#	\$169.00
6 hrs	@630#	\$164.00	16 str	@661#	\$166.00
9 hrs	@624#	\$163.50	6 str	@632#	\$158.50
4 hrs	@610#	\$160.00	7 str	@689#	\$155.50
3 hrs	@640#	\$156.50	11 str	@761#	\$146.00
14 hrs	@621#	\$152.50	9 str	@755#	\$142.75
11 hrs	@611#	\$146.50	195 str	@795#	\$140.35
22 hrs	@653#	\$145.00	9 str	@806#	\$137.50
2 hrs	@700#	\$137.50	43 str	@862#	\$132.75
6 hrs	@751#	\$137.00	20 str	@869#	\$131.00
34 hrs	@707#	\$136.75	17 str	@959#	\$129.00

COWS: \$84.00-\$94.00
\$73.00-\$83.75

SHELLS: \$72.00 and down
BULLS: \$100.00-\$109.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 18:

- 17 blk str & hf, 400-500 lbs., longtime weaned
- 50 Brangus str & hf, 400-600 lbs., longtime weaned & thin
- 22 mix steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned
- 62 mix steers, 775-825 lbs.
- 35 Red Angus pairs, 6-8 yrs old with 125-250 lb. calves by their side, all off 1 ranch

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Kansas launches new bobwhite quail initiative

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT) is launching a new quail restoration initiative aimed at making a difference in declining bobwhite quail populations at a landscape level. The state initiative includes the designation of two large quail management focal areas and as much as \$500,000 of KDWPT wildlife fee funds over five years to attract landowner participation. Additional funding and support are being provided by the National Wild Turkey Federation, Quail and Upland Wildlife Federation, Quail Forever, Safari Club International, Kansas Wildlife Federation, and The Nature Conservancy. Primary objectives are a 50 percent increase in bobwhite populations and a 5 percent increase in suitable quail habitat in each focus area.

“Bobwhite populations in eastern Kansas have declined by 50 percent or more in the past three decades or so and even more across other parts of its range nationally,” says Jim Pitman, small game coordinator for KDWPT. “Biologists have associated the declines primarily with land use changes and resultant habitat loss, and they have joined forces across the nation as the National Bobwhite Technical Committee to counter the trend at a landscape scale with the habitat-based National Bobwhite Conservation Initiative (NBCI).”

KDWPT has targeted two regional bobwhite “focal areas” totaling nearly 310,000 acres for

restoration over a five-year period. The focal-area strategy reflects the national consensus that working at larger landscape levels rather than on small, scattered projects provides the best opportunity to save the bird — along with a suite of other wildlife species that require the same habitat. Typically, focal areas are anchored by a large tract of public or private land as a core, and efforts are expanded outward to other interested adjacent landowners.

Kansas’ 194,911-acre northern focal area includes parts of Lyon, Wabaunsee, Coffey, and Osage counties and has a bobwhite habitat management potential of “high,” as rated in the national initiative. The core public lands are the 9,407-acre Melvern Wildlife Area and the 562-acre Lyon State Fishing Lake and Wildlife Area.

The 113,711-acre southern focal area includes parts of Labette and Neosho counties. Its potential for bobwhite habitat management is rated “medium,” but Pitman adds that the additional sources of funding and potential partners available to assist the effort there make it a worthwhile target. Additionally, the public land centerpieces include the new Grand Osage Wildlife Area (formerly the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant) where approximately 9,000 acres will be managed by KDWPT when all the agreements are in place. The southern focal area also includes the 1,320-

acre Big Hill Wildlife Area.

KDWPT will assist eligible landowners with enrollment in the appropriate U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) cost-share programs and then cover the landowner share of approved practices with non-federal money.

The state has issued a list of acceptable quail-friendly practices, but each landowner project must have the approval of the appropriate KDWPT district biologist to receive the additional non-federal cost share. Bobwhite-friendly practices that are not eligible or accepted into USDA programs will be covered solely with non-federal dollars. Consequently, the landowners will be reimbursed for 100 percent of the estimated average costs for all approved quail-friendly work that they implement within each focus area.

For more information, call the KDWPT Region 4 Office in Wichita at 316-683-4664. To read the Kansas Quail Initiative plan, go online to goo.gl/VmdKd. For more information about NBCI, go online to bringbackbobwhites.org or www.facebook.com/bringbackbobwhites.

Wheat Plot Tour planned June 6 at Belleville

K-State Research and Extension will host the annual Wheat Plot Tour at the North Central Experiment Field near Belleville on Wednesday, June 6.

Tour topics will include wheat varieties and diseases, canola production and cover crop options following wheat.

The tour begins at 7:30 a.m. at the experiment field, which is located 2 miles west of Belleville on U.S. Highway 36. Juice and rolls will be available for attendees.

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Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 64 Low: 47

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 71 Low: 50

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 75 Low: 51

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 74 Low: 48

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 70 Low: 45

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 65 Low: 41

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 68 Low: 42

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high of 64°, humidity of 43%. The record high for today is 93° set in 1930. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 47°. The record low for tonight is 22° set in 1989. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high of 71°, humidity of 38%.

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
4/6	68/37	65/39	0.00"
4/7	66/40	65/39	0.25"
4/8	69/32	66/40	0.00"
4/9	71/38	66/40	0.00"
4/10	67/42	66/40	0.00"
4/11	62/41	66/41	0.00"
4/12	60/48	67/41	0.15"

Rainfall last week: 0.40"
Normal rainfall: 0.63"
Departure from normal: -0.23"
Average temp last week: 52.9°
Average normal last week: 52.9°
Departure from normal: 0.0°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 64/46	Blue Rapids 63/46	Seneca 62/45
Clay Center 65/47	Manhattan 64/47	Wamego 64/46
Ogden 65/47	Junction City 65/47	Council Grove 64/46
Abilene 65/47		

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
Tuesday	6:46 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	4:42 a.m.	5:02 p.m.	Full 5/5
Wednesday	6:44 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	5:10 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	
Thursday	6:43 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	5:37 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	
Friday	6:41 a.m.	8:09 p.m.	6:06 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	Last 5/12
Saturday	6:40 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	6:37 a.m.	8:52 p.m.	
Sunday	6:39 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	7:12 a.m.	9:48 p.m.	
Monday	6:37 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	10:42 p.m.	

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

April 17, 1953 - A severe hailstorm accompanied by snow, sleet, glaze and rain pelted parts of Tulsa, Washington and Rogers Counties in northeastern Oklahoma late in the day. Nearly 10,000 insurance claims were filed.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
4/6	2	4/10	4
4/7	3	4/11	2
4/8	0	4/12	4
4/9	4		

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Tuesdays

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STEER & BULL CALVES			HEIFER CALVES		
2 bwf str	228 @ 215.00	35 bwf/blk str	557 @ 189.75	26 blk/char hfr	368 @ 181.00
4 blk str	409 @ 205.00	90 blk/char str	593 @ 184.25	4 bwf/blk hfr	378 @ 179.00
6 blk/char str	411 @ 204.00	7 blk str	563 @ 175.00	3 bwf/blk hfr	357 @ 175.00
6 blk/sim str	430 @ 203.00	4 blk str	584 @ 170.50	3 bwf/blk hfr	358 @ 173.00
6 blk str	435 @ 202.00	5 blk str	612 @ 170.00	83 mix hfr	438 @ 170.00
2 blk str	325 @ 200.00	5 blk/red str	616 @ 165.00	7 blk/sim hfr	406 @ 167.00
2 bwf/blk str/bulls	405 @ 199.00	8 blk str	643 @ 161.00	10 blk/wf hfr	380 @ 165.00
25 bwf/blk str	440 @ 196.50	13 blk/red str	668 @ 155.00	18 bwf/blk hfr	456 @ 165.00
2 bwf bulls	435 @ 195.00	4 x-bred str	640 @ 152.00	3 blk hfr	402 @ 162.00
2 blk str	328 @ 191.00	4 blk str	618 @ 150.00	5 blk/red hfr	510 @ 162.00
2 blk str	400 @ 191.00	6 blk str	731 @ 150.00	7 bwf/blk hfr	456 @ 160.00
2 blk str	368 @ 189.00	73 blk/char str	765 @ 150.00	11 blk hfr	517 @ 160.00
9 blk str	478 @ 189.00	5 bwf/blk str	708 @ 149.50	2 blk hfr	530 @ 157.00
2 bwf/wf bulls	353 @ 189.00	8 blk str	691 @ 147.50	6 blk/red hfr	460 @ 155.00
3 blk str	490 @ 188.00	12 blk/char str	805 @ 145.25	2 blk hfr	538 @ 154.00
2 blk/red str	415 @ 186.00	6 bwf/wf str	693 @ 143.50	16 blk/wf hfr	505 @ 153.50
3 blk str	502 @ 186.00	65 blk/char str	836 @ 140.75	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	
41 bwf/blk str	536 @ 186.00	67 blk/char str	856 @ 138.85	8 blk/char hfr	616 @ 156.00
2 blk str	483 @ 185.00	62 bwf/blk str	861 @ 137.50	14 blk hfr	550 @ 151.75
13 blk/red str	514 @ 183.50	54 mix str	847 @ 136.50	3 blk/red hfr	620 @ 149.50
11 blk/red str	519 @ 183.50	20 blk/char str	839 @ 135.00	3 wf/bwf hfr	570 @ 145.50
7 bwf/blk str	545 @ 183.00	28 red/char str	890 @ 131.85	11 blk/red hfr	600 @ 145.00
4 blk/red str	491 @ 182.00	6 blk/red str	863 @ 131.75	10 char hfr	659 @ 145.00
3 blk bulls	427 @ 182.00	62 mix str	879 @ 131.60	5 blk/char hfr	686 @ 144.50
3 blk str	497 @ 180.50	60 mix str	875 @ 130.10	3 blk/red hfr	642 @ 138.50
9 blk/char str	548 @ 180.00	61 mix str	928 @ 130.00	5 blk hfr	745 @ 136.00
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		61 blk/char str	897 @ 129.25	6 blk hfr	658 @ 135.00
8 blk str	589 @ 190.50	59 blk/bwf str	903 @ 129.10	14 char hfr	806 @ 132.50
4 sim/blk str	559 @ 190.00	57 mix str	904 @ 129.00	69 mix hfr	844 @ 127.85
		4 bwf/blk str	933 @ 127.00		

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 17:
1 Angus bull, 3 years old, semen checked
48 Angus str & hfrs, 350-450 lbs., weaned, vacc.
20 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
25 black steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.
20 black steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs.
147 black bwf heifers, 675-700 lbs.
70 black crossbred heifers, 775-800 lbs.
120 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.
61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
60 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24:
50 Angus cows, 4-8 yrs old, bred Angus bulls for early fall calves. These cows above and other stock cows will sell at 12:30 p.m.

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