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Brazilian wheat buyers visit Kansas as tariff change opens market

By Bill Spiegel

Wheat buyers from a grain company in Brazil were in Kansas April 8-9, just as a temporary tariff change in Brazil signals an opportunity for U.S. wheat farmers to regain competitiveness in South America's largest wheat importing market.

The government of Brazil recently announced it would waive the 10% common external tariff (CET) for up to 1.0 million metric tons (MMT) of wheat from April 1 through July 31, 2013. Brazil introduced the new duty free wheat quota due to a shortage of wheat from countries included in the Mercosur Agreement.

Brazil is one of the top three wheat-importing countries in the world, but trades the commodity mostly with Mercosur members (Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay) thanks to the free trade provisions in the agreement. Argentina has about 80% of the Brazilian market, according to USDA - but the Brazilian government has lifted the CET be-

fore when Mercosur member nations have a shortage of wheat. In 2008, Brazil imported about 907,000 metric tons of wheat from the U.S. when the CET was last waived. (In 2006-07, sales to Brazil from the U.S. only reached 25,000 metric tons.)

Knowing that Argentina would fail to produce enough wheat to fill the country's needs, wheat end-users Edson Csipai, Rudolf Reiter and Valdemer Ferreira from Bunge Brazil visited several stops in Kansas during a tour intended to educate about the status of the Kansas wheat crop. U.S. Hard Red Winter wheat provides a good fit for the Brazilian end-use market.

The tour was sponsored by Bunge, a global grain company. Bunge's Brazil operations mill 1.4 million metric tons of wheat each year.

"The three participants wanted to see Kansas wheat," said Aaron Harries, director of marketing for Kansas Wheat in Manhattan. "They were really inter-

ested in the 2012 crop quality, but also the prospects for 2013."

One tour stop was at Ohlde Seed Farms near Palmer, where Shane Ohlde showcased the farm's demonstration plots and commercial fields, where lush, green plants will produce high-quality Kansas wheat. Ohlde also showed the visitors seed conditioning equipment at the seed farm, illustrating the importance of providing quality seed to ensure that farmers get the wheat crop off to a good start.

"It is important to stay engaged with Brazil's buyers, keeping them informed about our crops and supporting them with technical information," USW president Alan Tracy said. "Experience shows that with that knowledge, they quickly turn to the dependable U.S. wheat store when the need is there."

Aside from the fiscal advantage of the duty-free wheat quota, many of Brazil's buyers are also in a good location to import U.S.

wheat. Several important flour mills are located in northeast Brazil and its northeastern port is the same distance away from southern U.S. ports as it is from Argentina's ports. This leaves U.S. wheat at no disadvantage when it comes to shipping costs and Brazil's buyers are responding again. Commercial sales of hard red winter and soft red winter to Brazil as of March 28 for 2012/13 are more than 400,000 MT compared to commercial sales at the same time in 2011/12 of only about 112,000 MT.

Though Brazil's duty-free wheat quota is only temporary, it provides an opportunity for the U.S. wheat industry to gain new market access - important for U.S. wheat farmers who rely on export markets to consume nearly half of their total annual production. In addition, expanding markets has a positive effect on the overall U.S. economy with each additional billion dollars in agricultural export creating 8,000 to 9,000 jobs, according to USDA.



Shane Ohlde, farmer from Palmer, shows Edson Csipai, grain origination manager from Bunge Brazil, wheat plants from fields in Washington County. Csipai and two of his colleagues from Brazil were in Kansas April 8-9 to learn more about the 2013 wheat crop and 2012 wheat stocks.

USDA: State beef cattle numbers lowest since 1999

(AP) - The number of beef cattle on Kansas feedlots is at its lowest point in 14 years, thanks to an ongoing drought, and industry officials said some producers could find themselves out of business if this year continues the dry pattern.

On March 1, there were 2.05 million cattle on Kansas feedlots, which is about 7 percent fewer than at the same time a year ago, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dried-up pastures and shrinking corn and soybean crops, the product of years of drought, have made it costlier to keep the cattle fed, the Topeka

Capital-Journal reported.

Conversely, the state's dairy cattle count is up slightly from last year, but milk production is down about 45 pounds per cow, the USDA said.

Scarlett Hagins, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Livestock Association, said the high cost of feeding cattle has led some producers to sell their cattle younger and to hold onto fewer heifers as breeders.

"Because of the drought they haven't been able to rebuild their herds," she said. "They're still trying to maintain the core of their herd."

Even if weather conditions improve and there was adequate moisture this year, rebuilding herds is not going to happen overnight, Hagins said.

Milk production in Kansas was up 3.7 percent in February to about 222 million pounds, the USDA reported.

A few dairy farms that had closed in prior years reopened recently, said Mike Bodenhausen, executive director of the Kansas Dairy Association. Most states are seeing their dairy industries shrink, he said, but Kansas is one of only a handful that are making up for lost production.

Still, times are tight for Kansas dairy farmers because feeding the cattle has become more expensive.

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Meet Leonard the Longhorn



Weighing in at just over a ton, Leonard the Longhorn Bull was one of the more unusual sights at the Great Bend Farm and Ranch Expo. Constructed by Dean and Gary Holbert of Concordia, the bull is made of a variety of metal objects such as wrenches, shears, horse shoes, traps and even a frying pan. Dean reports that when he was welding the frying pan, which had spent many years languishing in an old metal pile, his wife came out in the shop and said she smelled bacon. Sure enough, when the smoke cleared, he could smell it, too.

Dean was inspired to create the gigantic piece of metal artwork after seeing a painting of a longhorn bull, cow and calf. He began with oil well sucker rods inside the legs, then began welding other pieces to create the body. Bigger pieces, like a cattle dehorner, went on first. He started the project on Halloween and finished five months later on April Fool's Day, 2012. A round stove door opens to offer a view of the inside of the bull and a remote-controlled recording allows him to bellow.

Dean has had offers to buy the bull, but says he's become too much a part of the family.

Leonard was on display in the Blattner Livestock Equipment booth, with CTI of Concordia sponsoring his trip to Great Bend.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

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Guest Editorial

**By Gordon Morrison,
Concordia**

Several years ago, Steve Reedy and I spent a month touring Alaska. I remember so well when Steve and his son Doug were standing on a glacier. Being older and not so agile, I was usually the last one to arrive at any destination. As I climbed upon the huge pile of ice, I was amazed as to its massive size, and depth. The surface ice of the glacier was very hard, sloped and slippery.

I felt it somewhat queer that Steve and his son were standing very quietly, not moving about or talking, just standing there. I had on my new pair of tennis shoes with suction tread so I felt quite secure. I moved about, sort of showing off with an unafraid air about me. They soon suggested we leave the glacier and get back to solid ground.

Later, it donned on me why they had been so solemn and serious. If I had slipped and fallen on the slick ice, gravity would have carried me down the long slope of the glacier for a terrifically long distance. I no doubt would have been gaining speed until I hit a rough spot or fell into a deep crevice. My funning would certainly have been over and my two friends would have had the task of rescuing me at great risk to themselves.

Through the years, I have thought of how serious the situation really was and how unaware I was of the seriousness and what could have happened. My friends had had time to study the situation and knew how dangerous and precarious it was for us to stand there on that very slick glacier. One slip and all three of us could

have been confronted with a life or death situation. Now, it is sobering for me to know what my funning could have cost all of us.

Carl Ober, 56, of Talkeetna, Alaska was out riding his snowmobile and enjoying it. There would have been the thrill of competition as he pitted his skill in handling his machine against the vastness of the snow and icy terrain of Alaska. My, what a challenge he accepted and what feelings of great skill and bravery he must have experienced, to win over nature's most formidable.

Even though the forecast expressed a warning of severe storms, he found an even greater challenge in the adverse condition. In the height of the challenge with the severe wilderness and storms of Alaska, he was the loser when his snow-

mobile crashed, injuring the rider and leaving him stranded as the fury of the storm became more evident.

His call for help was heard and soon a helicopter costing 3.2 million dollars, piloted by Med Nading, a 55-year-old veteran who had flown over 3,000 hours rescuing hundreds in a 12-year period was on its way to rescue him. Tage Toll, who had been an Alaska State Trooper for ten years, was also aboard the 'copter. They reached the injured snowmobiler, Carl Ober, who had some broken ribs. They had called into their headquarters, reporting their successful rescue when their 'copter crashed because of ice, killing all three men aboard.

In a flash, the fury of the storm had changed from rain to freezing rain and snow. Tage Toll's parents are Doug and Maureen Toll of Clifton. Tage was a graduate of Concordia High School in 1991. He was married to Nikki and they have three sons.

I have told you all this just to say, "there are times when our funning and just doing what we like to do can be extremely costly to other people who may be family, friends or people we don't even know."

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I have a certain routine I go through most mornings unless I am on the road. We get up and while I'm showering, my husband will often make breakfast. We try to eat breakfast together most days since our schedules often keep us from sharing the other meals. Then I turn on national news while I finish getting ready. Most of the coverage this week has been about the bombing in Boston. Horrific images have filled the screen with screams and blaring sirens in the background. Terrified citizens looked shell-shocked as what should have been triumphant moments for the runners crossing the finish line became horror and carnage when the two bombs exploded. An innocent child, there to cheer on his father, lost his life.

Two others did as well, and then there were the dozens upon dozens of injuries.

All of this occurred on Patriots' Day, a civic holiday in Massachusetts, Maine and Wisconsin that commemorates the April 19, 1775 Battles of Lexington and Concord that were the first of the Revolutionary War. The Boston Marathon is run every year on Patriots' Day.

It would be nice to think that with an arrest, maybe we will also get answers – answers to why killing and maiming innocent people seems like the best way to get their message across or air their grievances; why the sights, sounds and smells of people living and loving life are so abhorrent that they must be replaced with the sight of blood, the sound of screams and smells of smoke and fear.

Other images have also filled our screens – images of heroes running to help the injured, thinking less of their own well-being than that of their fellow man; police, firemen and soldiers, quickly on the scene, willing to lay down their lives if need be; strangers offering assistance in the form of donations, blood, food and shelter for those affected. These faces and countless others like them form the collage that is America. And it is that collage that we cling to as we unite to send the message that Americans will not be intimidated by cowardly acts, whether from domestic sources or international



Isaac had his first baseball game a couple of weeks ago. I knew it would be a little chilly so I wore my heavier windbreaker. That was a bad idea. As the evening drug on, the wind picked up and the temperature dropped. Soon I was shivering and several of us parents were discussing breaking up some of the bleachers and starting a bonfire to provide some warmth. However, we all decided one of the best things about spring sports is that the weather does get better later in the season.

A week ago Tatum had a track meet. The temperature was in the forties, and learning from my experience I broke out one of my winter coats and brought a pair of gloves. I felt a little silly, after all it was well into April and the calendar said it was officially spring. It wasn't very long before someone pointed out the flakes of snow in the air. Discussion centered on the fact that normally we would be more worried about sunburn than hypothermia, but surely the track meet next week would be better.

Then this week I watched the weather forecast as I prepared to go out the door to Tatum's next track meet. Temperatures in the forties with a stiff north wind and windchill in the low thirties. I dug out my heavy winter coat, a pair of heavy gloves and a stocking cap. It wasn't enough. Several of us parents discussed the new ice age as we huddled behind the south wall of the concessions stand. It seemed more like football season than track, since each week the weather got progressively colder.

Being cold during my kid's sporting events is only annoying. A few minutes in the car and a tall cup of coffee remedy the problem quickly. I suspect that my writing about it in this week's column will most likely solve the problem. By the time you read this temperature will probably be in the eighties and we will be searching for short-sleeved shirts. I look forward to that change, we need it.

I will continue to go to the kids'

games, no matter the temperature, but we really need it to warm up. Ground temperature is nowhere near warm enough to plant corn and the grass is not growing. At least the cold weather has brought us a little moisture. I cling to the hope that maybe the colder than normal temperatures and increased rainfall mean we have broken free of the drought and heat of last year.

I know at some point this cool, wet weather will change and soon I will be complaining about the heat and praying for rain. Please also note that I am not, I repeat not, complaining about the rain. It will take inches of rain and a lot of mud before I grow weary of precipitation. I am, however, tired of being cold. I know the beauty of Kansas is that if I wait a day it will all change. Well, I am waiting.

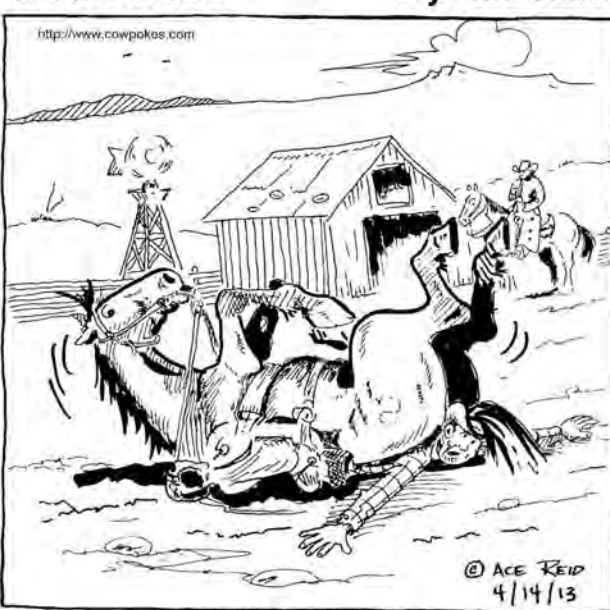
Isaac has a baseball game Thursday and I notice that the weatherman is calling for cold temperatures and even a chance of snow. Snow at a baseball game – that will be a new experience. I have already broken out my heaviest coat, heaviest gloves and stocking cap. Where do I go from there?

I guess I will follow the lead of some of my fellow parents and start wearing my bibs. It is a drastic measure and one that I had hoped I wouldn't have to take. I have not yet washed my bibs and the evidence of calving season is still quite prevalent. I am also just as sure that they really don't smell all that good – kind of a cross between wet sheep, cow manure and afterbirth. Wearing them in public is something I am not real excited about, but desperate times call for desperate measures.

So if you happen to be at one of my kid's sporting events in the next couple of weeks and it does not warm up, I should be pretty easy to spot, and I might be even easier to smell. In any case, I will be the parent standing all by myself downwind of the crowd. Let's just hope for warmer weather because the alternative is not something any of us want.

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By Ace Reid



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al. We will celebrate our freedom, thankful for the sacrifices that paid for it in

the past and continue to pay for it now. And we will pray... for

the victims, their families, the responders and the communities affected.



Forty-three years ago, when folks in the U.S.A. celebrated the first Earth Day I was stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany – the country was still divided then. Back then I had little opportunity to carry signs that championed the abstract idea of protecting something as vast as our planet. Heck, I didn't even hear about Earth Day until I returned a couple years later.

Instead, I was busy marching with a rifle in Western Europe – doing my small part to keep our planet and my country safe from the Russkies so my buddies back home could celebrate the first Earth Day for me.

Well, guess what?

Four decades later, I'm a writer and I'd like to share my thoughts with readers throughout Kansas and the Midwest as I pen this week's column on Earth Day 2013 celebrated April 22.

Protecting our planet can be somewhat of a struggle. Like each day's sunrise and sunset, we often take it for granted. Conservation of our planet can be a challenge because some regard the land as a commodity that belongs to them.

Others see the planet as a community to which they belong. They love, care for and respect the land. They adhere to an ethic that en-

larges the boundaries of their community to include soils, waters, plants and animals.

There is no other way for land to survive the impact of mechanized man. Let us never forget that while our land yields fruits, grains and vegetables, it also yields a cultural harvest; one we as inhabitants all share and must nurture.

The late Aldo Leopold, who championed the conservation ethic more than 70 years ago, defined it as a state of harmony between men and the land. In his book *A Sand County Almanac*, Leopold urged us to strive for such harmony and make sure our words do not override our work.

Let's make sure our progress does not consist of "letterhead pieties and convention oratory," Leopold cautioned.

Taking this one step further, let's make certain our educational and economic systems are headed toward, rather than away from, an increased consciousness of the land.

Today only a handful of our population makes its living from the land – primarily farmers and ranchers. Most people are separated from the land by several generations. Few have a vital relation to the land. To many, the land is the space between cities on which crops and grass grow or cattle graze.

"Turn him loose for a day on the land and if the spot does not happen to be a golf

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Beef cattle numbers lowest since 1999

Continued from page 1

Dairy cows typically eat a "ration" of hay, alfalfa and other ingredients that have become more scarce because of the drought, Bodenhausen said.

Beef producers can easily sell off their cows during lean times, then buy new ones or hold back more cows as breeders when conditions are right for expansion, he said, because they generally

have little infrastructure.

But dairy cows are more likely to live in barns with systems to deliver water and keep the animals cool, he said. That means owners try to keep their cows producing as long as possible because even without them, it still costs money to maintain the equipment.

"You can't turn the spigot on and off real easy on a dairy cow," he said.

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Winner Ron Shivers, Abilene:
**CREAMY
BAKED CHICKEN**

- 4 whole chicken breasts
- 4 slices ham
- 4 slices processed Swiss cheese
- 1 teaspoon dry minced onion
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 1/2 cups dry white wine
- 1 package Stove Top stuffing mix (cornbread)
- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 1 small can mushrooms, optional

Split chicken breasts and remove skin. Arrange in 3-quart baking dish. Place one slice of ham and one slice processed Swiss cheese on each. Sprinkle dry onion on top. Stir together soups and white wine. Pour evenly over chicken. Coarsely crush the two dry ingredients from Stove Top stuffing mix. Sprinkle on top. Pour 1/3 cup melted butter on top. Add 1 small can mushrooms, if desired, when you add the soup. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees uncovered or until chicken is done at the thickest part of meat.

- Ethel Weaver, Paola:
"Make ahead or last minute. Great for outside eating."

**BLACK BEAN & CORN
RANCH SALAD**
1/2 cup Ranch dressing
19-ounce can black beans, rinsed & drained
11-ounce can whole kernel corn or Mexi-corn, drained
- 1 cup quartered grape or cherry tomatoes

1/2 cup chopped red onion

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Hot pepper sauce (optional)

In a medium bowl combine all ingredients. Gar-

nish, if desired with lime wedges. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Serves 4-6.

Diana Rieschick, Soldier: "My favorite meal to cook is breakfast. We even like to have breakfast for supper occasionally. This recipe is great for busy mornings. Bake this the night before and for breakfast heat up the oatmeal in a serving bowl and add fresh fruit and milk. A great hot breakfast with little effort."

- KANSAS STYLE
BAKED OATMEAL**
- Butter
1 3/4 cups water
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup rolled or quick oats
2/3 cup milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt

Lightly butter a 1 1/2-quart casserole; set aside. For oatmeal, in a medium saucepan, bring water and 1/8 teaspoon salt to boiling. Slowly stir in oats. Return to boiling, reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 2-3 minutes for quick cooking oats and 5-7 minutes for regular rolled oats or until most of the water is absorbed and the oats are tender, stirring occasionally. Set aside. In a small bowl whisk milk and eggs

until well combined; set aside. In another small bowl stir together brown sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir brown sugar mixture into oatmeal. Fold egg mixture into oatmeal mixture. Pour oatmeal mixture into prepared casserole. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven for 30-40 minutes or until center is just set and a cinnamon-sugar crust forms on top. Cool about 30 minutes. Serve warm w/additional milk or half & half.

NOTE: For Fruited Baked Oatmeal: prepare as directed above except stir 2/3 to 3/4 cup raisins or golden raisins, snipped pitted dates or dried cranberries into brown sugar mixture. Continue as directed (I prefer to serve fresh strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and/or bananas and milk w/warm oatmeal).

- Amy Feigley, Enterprise:
**CHERRY CHEESECAKE
DESSERT**
- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter, melted
 - 2 packages (one 8 ounces, one 3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 21-ounce can cherry pie filling

In a small bowl, combine cracker crumbs and sugar, stir in butter. Press into a greased 8-inch square baking dish, set aside. In a large bowl, beat the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add eggs; beat on low speed just until combined. Pour onto crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until almost set. Cool for one hour on a wire rack. Refrigerate for 8 hours or overnight. Spoon pie filling over top.

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
**BROCCOLI
CHEDDAR CHICKEN**
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
 - 1 can cheddar cheese soup
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 sleeve Ritz crackers
 - 8 ounces frozen broccoli
 - 4 ounces shredded cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix can of soup and the 1 cup milk. Place chicken breasts in baking dish. Season with salt. Pour 3/4 of soup mixture over chicken. Add broccoli. Melt butter and mix with crackers. Sprinkle over broccoli. Add remaining soup mixture. Bake 45 minutes or until chicken is done. Sprinkle with cheese last 5 minutes of baking.

- Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
**QUICK
DOUGHNUT BALLS**
- 2 cups buttermilk pancake mix
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 egg
 - Sugar, cinnamon & sugar or confectioner's sugar
- Crisco in a small heavy pan for frying (melt oil to at least 1 inch deep in pan)
Heat oil to 365 degrees. Meanwhile mix pancake mix, sugar, milk and slightly beaten egg. Stir just until moistened. At once, drop a few at a time by teaspoonfuls into hot oil. Brown on both sides and drain on paper towels. Shake doughnut balls in a bag with sugar, cinnamon & sugar or confectioner's sugar.

- Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
GOOD BISCUITS
- 2 cups flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - Pinch salt
 - 1/2 cup cream
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Mix all together in a bowl. Reserve a little flour to roll them out with. Roll 1/2-inch thick and cut out. Bake in a 400-degree oven until slightly browned or as desired.

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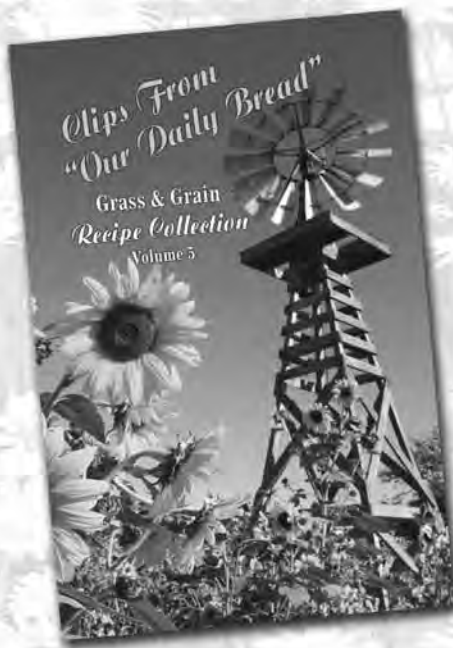
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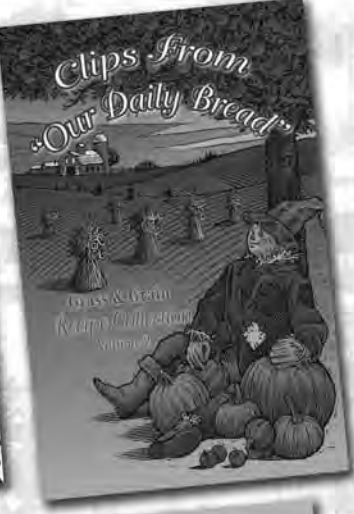

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Helping Kids Enjoy More Flavor, Less Sugar

(NAPSA) — Sweet news for many parents is that you can reduce the amount of sugar in your youngster's diet — and still get some affection from your happy kids.

Here are hints on how:

- Substitute applesauce or pureed prunes for half the sugar in recipes, which can cut sugar content in half.

- Use spices and herbs such as cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger to enhance the flavor of foods naturally instead of adding sugar.

- Instead of chips, candy or pastry, offer crackers, a piece of fruit or vegetables such as carrots or a glass of fruit juice.

- Offer fruit juice instead of sugary drinks. The USDA says most kids should have fruit every day, and while the majority of fruit servings should come from whole fruit, 100 percent juice is a healthy option when consumed as part of a balanced diet.

If 100 percent fruit juice isn't your choice,



you can dilute it to reduce the sugar (lots of parents do these days). If dilution compromises the juice flavor that appeals to kids, try a no-added-sugar juice beverage like Juicy Juice Fruitfuls, an all-natural juice beverage that has 35 percent less sugar than regular juice, provides a full serving of fruit and tastes great. You can decrease the amount of sugar your kids consume, provide refreshment and still make sure they get fruit juice nutrition. As an added bonus, like original Juicy Juice products, it's an excellent source of vitamin C and can be a part of a healthy, bal-

anced diet for kids who can now drink up to 30 percent more juice and still remain within the USDA guidelines.

- You can use fruit juice as a substitute for pancake syrup. Just add a little bit of molasses, to taste, and some cornstarch and simmer the mixture until it reaches the thickness you like.

- If you serve canned fruit, make sure it's packed in water or juice, not syrup.

- Read labels and compare products. The nutritional label lists the ingredients in a product in order. The higher up an ingredient is on the list, the more there is of it in the food.

- Make your own salad dressing with fruit juice, balsamic vinegar, honey and mustard.

Learn More

You can find more tips, facts and coupons online at www.juicyjuice.com.



Another Tragedy

By Lou Ann Thomas
It happened again.

This time it was bombs going off at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. As I write this, those responsible for this unbelievable act of cowardice and cruelty have not been identified. I hope that by the time you are reading this, they have been found and the journey to some kind of justice has begun.

But what is justice in incidents like this? Nothing can bring back those who were killed or restore those whose lives were changed forever. No amount of legal maneuvering can heal the emotional wounds of those who witnessed the fear and carnage created by this act. Lives have been permanently altered.

fact that they could have been running into the face of danger. And many of those who were hurriedly rushed away from the crime scene showed up at Boston hospitals offering to donate blood for the victims.

After Google set up a page to help people locate loved ones, it was flooded with offers of help, of home, of hearts breaking open with the desire to reach out, to come together, to restore whatever semblance of oneness that remained.

We can't let those who wish to fracture our freedom and suppress our sense of safety win. They may succeed in doing that temporarily. But what they can't ever take from us is our compassion and love for one another. If that is the hope of those who wish to terrorize us, then maybe those images of people running into the smoke and danger to help strangers offers some small piece of justice.

We will never forget the horror of this cowardly act, but let's also never forget the bravery and love that followed it.

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Time is running out for spring musk thistle control

Keith Martin,
Livestock Agent,
Wildcat Extension District
We are nearing the end of the time period to control musk thistle effectively. Musk thistle is primarily a biennial or winter annual species. As a biennial, seed will germinate in the spring and plants remain as rosettes during the entire growing season. Upon surviving a winter, plants will

bolt, flower, and produce seeds, taking parts of two growing seasons to complete their life cycle. Musk thistle reproduces only by seed. Thus, the goal of any control program is to reduce and/or eliminate seed production. Control options include mechanical, biological, cultural, and chemical methods. Mowing at the bloom stage will prevent seed pro-

duction, but it usually takes two or three mowings at two to four week intervals to ensure that musk thistles do not produce seed. Another method to keep musk thistles from producing seed is to cut individual plants two to four inches below the soil late enough in the growing season that they don't have time to produce viable seed. The musk thistle head and rosette weevils can also help reduce seed production.

Cultural control practices are any methods which improve grass vigor and grass cover and would include prescribed burning and good grazing management. Burning by itself will not kill musk thistle but can remove excessive amounts of litter than prevent good coverage when spraying. Areas with musk thistle should be sprayed about 10-14 days after burning. Proper burning stimulates warm-season grasses that compete more favorably

against musk thistle. Proper grazing that maintains and/or improves the vigor of competing vegetation can also help keep musk thistle populations down.

Musk thistle plants are most easily controlled by herbicides applied during the seedling and rosette stages of growth. Common herbicides such as 2,4-D, dicamba, and picloram are very effective on rosettes. Products containing metsulfuron, chlorsulfuron, and aminopyralid are also effective on musk thistle.

Once plants begin to bolt, products such as picloram + 2,4-D (Tordon 22K + 2,4-D), metsulfuron + 2,4-D (Escort XP + 2,4-D), metsulfuron + chlorsulfuron (Cimarron Plus), metsulfuron + dicamba + 2,4-D (Cimarron Max), or aminopyralid alone (Milestone) or in combination with 2,4-D (ForeFront R&P) are more effective.

Products containing clopyralid (Curtil and Stinger) provide excellent

control of bolted to bud stage thistles. Treat musk thistle before it starts to bloom.

Always read the label with particular attention to precautionary statements, grazing/haying restrictions, and rates of application.

For information about this and other livestock and

forage topics contact the K-State Research & Extension, Wildcat District office at (620) 784-5337 or email me at rkmartin@ksu.edu. Check out our webpage www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu for information about the other services available through Wildcat Extension District.

Insight

Continued from page 3

links or a scenic area, he is bored stiff," Leopold wrote. "If crops could be grown by hydroponics, instead of farming it would suit him well. Synthetic substitutes for wool, leather, wood and other natural land products suit him better than the originals. In short, land is something he has outgrown."

As we celebrate Earth Day on April 22, let's remember land use is not solely an economic question. Let's think of it in terms of what is ethically and aesthetically right, as well as what is economically expedient.

Leopold said a thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the living community. It is wrong when it does otherwise.

The bulk of all land

usage hinges on investments of time, forethought, skill and faith, rather than only capital investment. We have continually modernized our farms with equipment, plant food, insecticides and other production inputs. We are proud, as well we should be with the abundance of crops we produce in Kansas and across our country.

We can never throw away the tools, technology and stewardship that have provided so much for so many. On this Earth Day 2013 let's renew our commitment to their successful use in harmony with our life-giving land. Let's display for all to see we have not outgrown the land.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

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Rain improves conditions

For the week ending April 14, 2013, central and eastern areas of Kansas saw precipitation in the form of rain, ice, snow and isolated hail, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, Kansas Field Office. Topsoil moisture conditions improved in areas that received the moisture; however, more is needed to have an impact on subsoil moisture supplies. Temperatures for the week were below normal with lows falling below freezing in the western half of the state. Producers were concerned about the impact of the low temperatures on their wheat crop but it is too early to determine the amount of damage.

Some corn was planted early in the week where soil conditions allowed with producers eager to get into the fields. Topsoil moisture supplies were rated 15 percent very short, 25 percent short, 55 percent adequate, and 5 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies were rated 36 percent very short, 37 percent short, 26 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus. Producers averaged 3.2 days suitable for fieldwork last week.

Precipitation and temperature data are now being provided through the High Plains Regional Climate Center. See link below for the latest updates. A link to the latest U.S. Drought Monitor graphic is also provided.

The Kansas winter wheat

crop was 35 percent jointed, behind 89 percent a year ago and 47 percent average. The condition of the crop was rated as 12 percent very poor, 21 percent poor, 37 percent fair, 27 percent good, and 3 percent excellent.

Corn planting was 3 percent complete, behind 16 percent last year and 10 percent average.

The condition of Kansas range and pasture was rated as 41 percent very poor, 31 percent poor, 21 percent fair, 7 percent good, and 0 percent excellent. Hay and forage supplies were 36 percent very short, 35 percent short, 29 percent adequate, and 0 percent surplus. Stock water supplies rated 31 percent very short, 31 percent short, 37 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus.

Data for this news release were provided at the county level by USDA Farm Service Agency and KSU Extension Service.

Access the National publication for Crop Progress and Condition tables at:


<http://usda01.library.cornell.edu/usda/nass/CropProg/2010s/2013/CropProg-04-15-2013.pdf>

Access the High Plains Regional Climate Center for Temperature and Precipitation Maps at: www.hprcc.unl.edu/maps/current/index.php?action=update_region&state=KS®ion=HPRCC

Access the U.S. Drought Monitor at: http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/DM_state.htm?KS,HP

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ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

Location: National Guard Armory at 12th and Bridge Street — CLAY CENTER, KS



CAR: 2000 Buick Le Sabre, fully equipped, new tires, 4-door, light tan color, leather seats, 93,171 actual miles, stored in a garage.

FURNITURE: Keller lighted hutch and matching oval table with 2 leaves; 6 chairs w/ 2 being arm chairs; Broyhill hexagon dinette table w/ 4 chairs on rollers w/ arms w/ leaves; harvest square table w/ drop leaves, with extra leaves that can stretch to 20ft long, and two chairs; 3 cushion divan w/ wood arms; (2) swivel rockers; Best Chair swivel rocker; Best Chair occasional chair; Charles 3 cushion divan; recliner; Gordons wood hexagon end table and one square table; blonde dresser, 4 drawer chest w/ double box springs and mattress; twin bed set w/ springs and mattress; (2) Duncan Phyfe end tables; walnut sofa table; (2) walnut end tables; desk w/ open hutch above it; blonde buffet; Duncan Phyfe 2 drawer nightstand; bookcase headboard w/ queen size mattress frame; a four-drawer chest and double dresser; poster bed with queen box springs and mattress; 3 drawer chest; oak wood rocker; various end tables; oak school desk; cedar chest w/ tray; wood shelving; Everett console piano w/ bench; quilt rack.

TVS & ELECTRONICS: 2004 Toshiba 36" color TV; 1989 RCA ColorTrack on swivel base TV; oak entertainment center.

GARAGE CABINETS: 4 drawer cabinet; (2) 8ft base cabinets; (2) drawer file cabinets.

GUNS (to sell at 1:30): Remington model 7600 243 caliber pump w/ a Tasco 4x32 scope; Remington arms 22 short or long pump rifle; Iver Johnson 410 shot gun, single shot; Champion Iver Johnson 410 single shot gun; Daisy Powerline 880 .177 air gun.

LAWN CARE: Husqvarna Z24219, 24 horsepower, 48 inch cut, zero turning riding lawnmower; Mac. Electric chainsaw; gas powered hedge trimmer; Craftsman gas powered trimmer; Home

Pro grass trimmer; Weed Eater electric leaf blower; 100ft roll of electric cord; Handyman jack; wood clamps, pipe type; C-5 Homelite chain saw.

COLLECTIBLES: flour sack tea towels; days of the week tea towels; USA piggy bank; Shawnee piggy bank; large assortment of pig salt and pepper shakers; Sunflower pig collection; Irish dancing pigs on shoes; Cambridge cake plate; American Fostoria set 10 place setting w/ serving pieces; two other sets of older dishes; Dresden pitcher and bowl set; assortment of costume jewelry; (2) sets of silver plate eating utensils; glass basket with etching; 20, 10, 4 gal. Red Wing crocks; 3 gal. Diamond crock; brown crock jug; Fiesta yellow coffee server; Sydney ironstone pitcher; assortment of yellow and pink depression glass; crystal pitcher; Harker pottery 22kt gold eight plates and six cups; 8 place setting Salem China Co. Antoinette pattern; hot apple cider set w/ tray and mugs; German beer stein; cup and saucer collection; Lefton mayonnaise cover bowl w/ under tray; Dresden German roses that are place card holders; several Noritake items; vinegar cruet; Occupied Japan pin dishes; collection of hens on nest milk glass and cover; child's wood blocks; refrigerator glass dishes; antique shoe repair set; lemon grater; navy blue tea pot; good old annual w/ pig sitting up; Tommy Tucker the Piper's Son tea pot; Watt ware pitcher, a thank-you from Singulairs 1964 (Linn, KS); September Lefton angel music box; Elvis items; numerous Thomas Kincaid pieces, the Light of Peace, full set of inspirational cards,

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or personal check w/proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Lunch served.

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Horse Racing — The Sport of Kings

Since the beginning of recorded history, horse racing was an organized event for all major civilizations. The ancient Greek Olympics had events for chariot and mounted horse racing. The sport was also popular in the ancient Roman Empire.

The thrill of a horse race is one of the most ex-

citing things known to man. The thundering horses racing for the finish line always bring the crowds to their feet cheering on their favorite horse and rider. The exhilaration of horse racing came to be known as “The Sport of Kings.” The added bonus to the sport is the ability to place bets on your favorite horse.

Horse racing is one of the most widely attended spectator sports in America. Horse racing is also a popular sport in Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, the Middle East, South America and Australia.

In the United States, the most popular races consist

of Thoroughbred horses racing over flat courses between 3/4 of a mile and 1 1/4 miles. Quarter horse races are also popular and are gaining widespread acceptance along with harness racing. The Quarter Horse is traditionally a short, stocky horse. They are the dragsters of the horse racing world because they are specialized sprinters. Quarter Horse races are usually about 440 yards or a quarter of a mile. Hence the name Quarter Horse.

Horse racing is one of the oldest forms of gambling since man first tamed the horse and trained them to ride. The

earliest known races first occurred around 4000 BC when nomadic tribesman of Central Asia domesticated the horse and vied against one another in races across the plains. Today, horse racing is a form of gambling that is legal around the world including the United States.

The origins of modern racing go back to the 12th century in England when the knights returned from the Crusades riding swift Arabian horses. During the centuries that followed the Crusades, Arabian stallions were imported to the

British Isles and bred to English mares in efforts to increase the speed and endurance of horses used for racing.

In the 18th century, horse racing began to be a professional sport. Match racing and multiple horse races began to evolve in which spectators wagered on the winner. Horse racing became so popular that race courses emerged all over England. As the sport gained momentum the purses increased in size, attracting the best horses and higher winnings. Breeding and owning race



A sprayer demonstration was part of the Great Bend Farm and Ranch Expo each day. Jason Pavlu, right, talked about an Apache sprayer from Simpson Farm Enterprises.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

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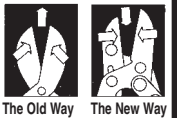
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horse became more profitable. The rapid expansion of the sport made it necessary to consider a regulatory board to govern the rules of the sport.

In 1750, interested trainers and owners met in Newmarket, England and formed the Jockey Club. It was an organization that would regulate horse racing in England. The Jockey Club would also regulate the breeding of race horses. In 1791 the General Stud Book was published and it traced the pedigree of every race horse in England. By the early 1800s the only horses that were allowed to race on the courses were those that could trace their pedigree to horses listed in the General Stud Book. These horses were known as "Thoroughbreds."

British colonists brought horses and horse racing to the American Colonies. The first racetrack was on Long Island in 1665. Although the sport was popular for some time, organized racing did not become practical until after the Civil War in 1868. An American Stud Book was created emulating the General Stud Book of England. In the next several decades, betting on racehorses and horse racing itself became extremely popular in the United States. By 1890, there were over 300 tracks operating across the United States that allowed fans and spectators to place wagers on the races.

Organized horse racing in America without a governing authority led to the domination of many tracks

by criminal elements. In 1894, the nation's biggest track and stable owners met in New York to form an American Jockey Club. Modeled after the English Jockey Club, it soon ruled racing with an iron fist and helped eliminate much of the corruption.

In the early 1900s, racing in the United States seemed doomed by anti-gambling sentiment and many states banned book-making. By 1908, only 25 tracks remained. Parimutuel betting on the Kentucky Derby was introduced that year and it helped create a turnaround for the sport. State legislatures agreed to legalize pari-mutuel betting in exchange for a percentage of the money wagered. It caused more tracks to open. By the end of World

War I, prosperity and great horses like Man o' War brought spectators back to the racetracks and horse racing flourished until World War II.

In the '70s, great horses like Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed renewed interest in Thoroughbred racing. These three horses each won the Triple Crown which is the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Today, horse racing still enjoys popularity as "The Sport of Kings" and the purses have increased, making betting on horse races more lucrative and exciting for enthusiasts of the sport.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horsemans@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com.



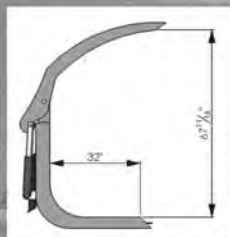
Brian Ellis of BTI discusses the features of a John Deere sprayer at the Great Bend Farm and Ranch Expo.
Photo by Donna Sullivan

American Ag Credit pays dividends

On the heels of a successful year, Farm Credit lender American AgCredit distributed \$45 million in dividends to its customers for 2012. The Association experienced significant loan growth in 2012, with loan volume increasing 6.7% overall for the year.

"This is the second year in a row that we've handed back 1% in dividend earnings to our members, and for 2012 this is the largest cash dividend in our history," said president and CEO Ron Carli. Agriculture has continued to be a strong sector in a challenging economy. This year's growth in loan volume and resulting cash dividend payout directly represent our success and the success of agriculture as we move forward."

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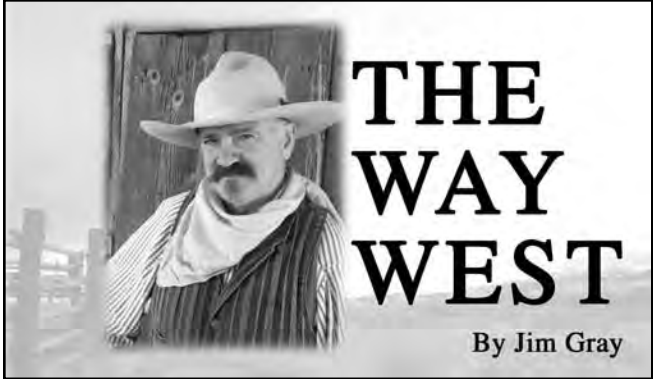
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The Hero of Dark Water

Settlement progressed quickly across Kansas once the railroad provided easy access to the west. Unfortunately for the native population, settlement meant conflict. The clash of cultures and the failure of compromise left no room for peaceful coexistence. The Indian Wars of the Great Plains coincided with the great land rush. A final military campaign against the southern tribes launched in the fall of 1868 pushed the Indians south of the Kansas border by the end of 1869.

A relative peace settled across Kansas for several years. In 1873, buffalo hunters trespassed onto the southern reservation lands in search of the disappearing “big shaggy.” Comanche and Kiowa warriors pushed back with attacks on hunters and raids into Texas. By the summer of 1874, the Cheyenne joined

the resistance and raids expanded into Kansas. The military responded with a massive force that kept the tribes on the run until they could run and fight no more. By the spring of 1875, starving and demoralized Indians had surrendered at the Darlington Agency near present-day El Reno, Oklahoma.

A fight broke out at the agency between soldiers and Cheyennes on April 6, 1875. The Indians fled to the camp of White Horse, a prominent leader of the Cheyenne Warrior Society known as the Dog Soldiers. Most were persuaded to return to the agency, but a number of survivors of the fight escaped to the camp of Little Bull. Little Bull's band had been away from the reservation all winter and was just returning to the Darlington Agency. The news of the fight threw them into a panic. The families,

made up of twenty lodges and about sixty people, broke camp and crossed into Kansas.

In an effort to cut the flight of the Indians short, Company H of the 6th U.S. Cavalry was sent east from Las Animas, Colorado, to Fort Wallace in western Kansas. From Wallace they marched northeast with Company K, 19th Infantry. But Little Bull's people had already passed the troops. The Indian trail was discovered and pursuit was taken across the old Butterfield Trail and northward toward the Union Pacific Railroad. They crossed the track near Monument Station, west of present-day Oakley, Kansas.

North of the railroad the Indians split trails. After the soldiers followed a single trail for several miles the trail disappeared. The soldiers were being watched, but they were not aware of the location of the Indians or their scouts. Henely's troops searched for a new trail without success until they happened upon three buffalo hunters. The hunters guided the troops along a fresh trail leading toward the Middle Fork of Sappa Creek.

Sappa in the Cheyenne language means “Dark Water.” The three forks of the Sappa north of present-day Colby, were the homeland of the Dog Soldiers. Their people had lived along its waters since about

1840. Once the people made it to the Valley of Dark Water they were in familiar territory. About twelve lodges were encamped in a horseshoe bend of the creek. A rocky bluff on the south hid the location from view. To the north the prairie gradually rose to high ground and distant prairie vistas.

The troops surprised the sleeping village in the early morning hours of April 23, 1875. After crossing the marshy creek they dismounted and commenced firing from the open slope north of the camp. Some of the people escaped to the grazing pony herd before the first volley of bullets pinned everyone down. The hail of hot lead was devastating. Not only warriors, but women and children were being killed. Little Bull and an old man named Dirty Water went out to talk to the soldiers for a cease fire. While they were talking, a warrior known as White Bear shot at the soldiers. Both Little Bull and Dirty Water were shot down along with Sgt. Theodore Papier and Pvt. Robert Theims.

The soldiers moved to positions at each end of the valley, and with the help of the buffalo hunter's long range guns deadly fire

poured into the village. According to Lt. Henely, “The fight was furious from the start and never ended while an Indian was left alive.”

In spite of his claims, there were Indians left alive. As they watched the slaughter from a distant hill, Little Bear suddenly announced that he was going back to die with his father and mother. His death was honored by those who survived. Eventually

the Indian Wars ended but the heroes will continue to live in a place we call The Way West.

“The Cowboy,” Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercan tile.com.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the home located at 209 S. River in
BELOIT, KANSAS
COLLECTABLES: Furniture, Linens, Hankies, Costume
Jewelry, Christmas Items, Angel & Thimble Collections,
Glassware, Tin Collection, Magazines; HOUSEHOLD
See last week's Grass & Grain or
Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
FRANCIS & MARGIE KOSTER ESTATE
Auction Conducted By:
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

**MORRIS COUNTY
REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

TUESDAY, MAY 7 — 7:00 PM
WHITE CITY COMMUNITY BUILDING • WHITE CITY, KS

PROPERTY LOCATION: 2 miles west of White City on G Ave to 2400 Rd. Then south on 2400 Rd 1½ miles on east side of the road. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

DESCRIPTION: 79 acres more or less with 30 acres of farmland and the balance pasture. Pasture is native and brome grass with a few trees, good water and fence. Farmland is planted to wheat and the pasture is leased for 2013. Railroad right away goes thru the southeast corner.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N½ SW¼ Section 4-15-6 Morris County Kansas.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 15% earnest money due the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and Warranty deed are delivered. Closing on or before June 7, 2013. Property sells in As-Is Condition and subject to tenants rights. Possession of the farmland given when the current wheat crop is harvested. Possession of the pasture given at the end of the 2013 grazing season. All Buyers' inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Acreage amounts are based on county and FSA records and are deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Broker and Auctioneer's are representing the Seller.

**FOR INFORMATION contact Greg Hallgren,
Broker & Auctioneer at 785-499-2897**

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Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 30 — 7:00 PM
Auction will be held at the Downtown Community Center 311 Walnut Street in
JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

TRACT I
Legal Description: SW ¼ 35-5-5 Cloud Co. Kansas.
General Description: Located 2 miles South of Jamestown, Kansas on 40th & Rock roads. The farm has 75.2 acres planted to wheat, 31.6 acres to be planted to milo. FSA acres are 106.83 acres of cropland, 3.58 acres waterways, 42.1 acres of pasture. Possession of the land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Possession of the 31.6 acres to be planted to milo will be after 2013 milo harvest. Purchaser will receive land-lord 1/3 share of milo. Seller will pay ½ of 2013 taxes, Purchaser will pay ½ of 2013 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$1,000.22.

TRACT II
Legal Description: SW ¼ NE ¼ & NW ¼ 2-6-5 Cloud Co., Kansas less tract of approximately 11 acres with home in NW corner of NW ¼.
General Description: Located on Rock road. The farm has 43.4 acres planted to wheat, 26.3 open acres. FSA acres are 69.79 acres of crop-

land, 1.23 acres waterway, 11.31 acres of hay ground, 67.07 acres grass. Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Possession of open ground will be upon closing. Seller will pay ½ of 2013 taxes, Purchaser will pay ½ of 2013 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$575.30. The total acres of farmland for both tracts are 350.0 with cropland of 193.8 acres. Total base acres are Wheat 108.1, Grain Sorghum 77.1 for a total base acres of 185.2 acres. The conservation system is being actively applied. Seller will retain the 2013 wheat crop rent. Possession of the pasture will be upon closing.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 30, 2013. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees and closing cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Scott Condray Attorney will act as escrow agent. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

RALPH & PAULINE SWEARINGEN TRUST
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 10:00 AM
Located downtown HOPE, KANSAS
4-way Caution Light on Highway 4 at the Bank Annex.

1995 Chevy pickup w/topper, 166,000 miles.
16' all steel car trailer, HD ramps.

miscellaneous books; cooler; folding chairs; table lamps.

SELLING BEFORE 12 NOON
2006 Chrysler 4-door touring car, 39,000 actual miles with new tires, nice and clean; 12 gauge Revelation and Coast-to-Coast shotguns; Remington 870 12 gauge; Springfield 84C 22 rifle; J.C. Higgins Model 103 22 rifle.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD
Kenmore washer & dryer; 2 microwaves; sofa; recliner; rocker glider; 2- and 3-piece bedroom sets; dropleaf dining table, 2 leaves and 6 chairs; kitchen table, 2 leaves and 4 chairs; octagon and rectangle lamp tables; pole standing mirror; console TV; knee hole desks; Cl skillets and lots of knick knacks; feather pillows; hand tied comforter; Coleman lamp; cups, saucers, bud vases; Corningware and Pyrex dishes; flatware; Christmas items; wall plaques and old wall pictures; Hall dinnerware; pine dropleaf table; kids vacation Bible school books; kids folding and high chair; crib on rollers; walker and wheelchair.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Western #2 butter churn; Red Wing #3 butter churn, hairline crack; 5 gallon and 2 gallon crock jugs; crock bowl; jadeite Fire King; glass frog; finger glass bowls; hand held mixer with glass bowl; old Hamilton Beach electric mixer with bowls; wooden mallet; barn hinges; old wrenches; brass knob hames; Shawnee bowls; misc. kitchen utensils; matching Pyrex bowls; tea towels; pens, pencils; Tinker Toys; Golden Kids books; old Christmas; costume jewelry and boxes; sad iron; Depression pieces; wheat dishes, canister set; Cl woodpecker toothpick; jars full of buttons; sewing baskets full of spools and needles; Polaroid camera; Meco Lock with key; Ralph Hoffman Chevy temperature gauge; Hope, KS Rendering Co. temperature gauge; City Dairy knife, Herington, KS; watch fob; Shapleigh butcher knife, etc.; red handle juicer and green handle kitchen items; pine child's time-out bench; old “Dick” cap gun and “Snub Bee” water pistol; framed picture of pair of mules; 5 oval picture frames; 1 oval “Cupid Awake” picture; chalk Navy boy, rabbit and more; misc. small crocks; Dazey churn; nice tall chimney Aladdin lamp; ‘60s and ‘70s glasses; 1977 Big Mac glasses; Red Bird sits on flower pots; Bavaria baby food dish; rubberband dolls; misc. plastic military pieces; hand held school bell; timer/door bell from Navarre School.

NOTE: Large Auction with Great Items with Some Surprises!!! Click on ksallink.com

TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch by Navarre Boosters 4-H Club.

SELLER: LESTER & IRENE HILL ESTATE
BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: BOB KICKHAEFER: 785-258-4188 • Lee Holtmeier 785-747-7007
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

Can gypsum fix what ails your soil?

By Josh Coltrain, Crop Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District

A man much wiser than me once said that the easiest way to change your soil is to move. Unfortunately, this is not always an option for most producers. Soils in southeast Kansas are classified, in general, to be heavy clay soils. One possible soil amendment that may help alleviate some of the issues caused by clay soils is gypsum (calcium sulfate dihydrate for the chemistry know-it-alls).

How does gypsum alter the soil? Potentially, it can improve soil aggregation. This simply means making larger particles of soil with better structure. Soils with better aggregation have improved water infiltration and a lower risk of runoff and erosion. Gypsum can also, potentially, lower aluminum toxicity in acidic soils and is a source of the essential plant nutrients calcium and sulfur.

DeAnn Presley, Kansas State University Soil Management Specialist conducted a study near Marion. Across her study, five treatment levels were used. Before planting, 0, 0.5, 2.15, 4.30, and 8.60 tons per acre of mined gypsum were applied to the no-till grain sorghum field.

Prior to applying the amendment, soil samples were taken to get an accurate idea of how the added gypsum affected the field. Specifically, they wanted to know the level of cation

(positively charged ions) concentrations. At harvest, grain yield, grain nitrogen and sulfur content were measured. After grain harvest, more soil samples were taken to measure stability. Also, they measured fertility components including pH, potassium, calcium, and sodium as well as the soil's cation exchange capacity (a measure of how many cations a soil can hold).

As stated before, gypsum potentially can improve aggregation. Results from this study show that the highest level of gypsum (8.6 tons per acre) increased the number of large particles to a statistically significant amount higher than the other levels and reduced the amount of small particles to a statistically significant lower amount.

As expected, gypsum did not have any impact on the soil pH and increased the calcium concentration in the soil. However, there

was no statistical difference in the grain levels of nitrogen or sulfur and, most importantly, no difference in yield.

It must be pointed out that these results came from a one-year study. The potential benefits from applying gypsum may take more time to make the impact desired. For more information about gypsum, search for Gypsum as an Agricultural Amendment, by L. Chen and W.A. Dick of Ohio State University Extension.

If you are interested in participating in a gypsum research study on your farm please let me know. Additional research is being conducted and volunteers are needed. If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 724-8233, or e-mail me at jcoltrain@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 9:00 AM

Due to health we are retiring and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from Abilene, Kansas 2 miles south on Highway 15 then 1&1/2 miles west to 749 1900 Avenue.

TRACTOR, SWATHER, TRUCKS, MOWER, FARM MACHINERY, BINS, FENCING, SHOP TOOLS, MISC.
Added items: 1965 John Deere 4020 dsl tractor, 8 spd, PS, high hours, needs repair; IH 2T truck, 466 dsl, 5x2 spd. trans., 16' flatbed. NH 1034 bale wagon.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net

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Auction conducted by:

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 11:00 AM

9468 E. Rose Hill Road — Located 5 miles South on Gypsum Valley Road then 1 mile East on Rose Hill Road from GYPSUM, KANSAS



FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS & COMBINES (12 Noon)

- 1972 IHC 1586 diesel tractor with cab, dual hyd., axle mount duals, approximately 4,000 hours on major engine overhaul, 16 spd., TA works, 20.9 tires good, new AC compressor, new steering linkage, 1000 & 540 PTO, 3 pt., FIELD READY
- 1979 IHC 1486 with cab tractor, diesel, good TA, triple hyd., 18.4 tires good, axle mount duals, AC 134 conversion, 1000 & 540 PTO, 3 pt. 7,479 hours, RUNS GOOD
- 1971 IHC 966, diesel, 16 spd. with good TA, 1000 & 540 PTO, 3 p., 3,500 hours on overhaul, 6,892 total hours
- 1983 IHC 1420 axial flow diesel, hydro, combine with 20' header (large auger), 3,210 hours, lots of recent work done including new top sieve, AC conversion to 134 freon, FIELD READY

AUCTION NOTE: Short Auction. Will be done by 2:00 PM. Many good usable items and equipment. Any questions about the machinery call Don at 785-536-4309. Lunch available. BE ON TIME!

SELLERS: MR. & MRS. DON ADE

To view color photos go to kansasauctions.net or www.ksallink.com and click on Marketplace and then Auctions.

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper identification. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

- Bish header adaptor to John Deere
- 1998 John Deere 455 25' folding grain drill, double disc openers, 7.5" spacing, VERY GOOD CONDITION
- 32' Great Plains Series VII field cultivator with 4 bar harrow attachment
- 2006 24' Sunflower 1224 folding disc with 23" discs
- Sunflower 18 shank pull type chisel
- 240 bushel gravity box on 5th wheel trailer with Unverferth 5" hyd. drill fill auger
- IHC 720 5x18 semi mounted plow
- IHC 550 5x16 semi mounted plow
- IHC mod. 54 4-row 36" planter with fertilizer
- IHC front mount 4-row cultivator
- 4 section spike tooth harrow
- 3 pt. M&W 15' rotary hoe
- 14' hay rack
- 28' 6" PTO auger on transport

OTHER ITEMS!

TRUCKS

- 1972 Ford F750 2-ton truck, 390 V8, power steering, 5x2, 16' bed & hoist, 40" steel sides, good floor, 72,000 miles, GOOD
- 1960 IHC B160 2-ton truck, V8, 5x2, 13.5' bed & hoist, RUNS GOOD
- 1959 IHC B160 2-ton truck, 6 cyl., 4x2, 13.5' bed & hoist.

Machinery has always been shedded & in field ready condition!

FARM RELATED ITEMS (11:00 AM)

Winpower 20KW-30KW peak, PTO electric generator on trailer, used very little; 2,300 PSI gas powered power washer; 4' 300-gallon fuel tanks with stands; Hydraulic cylinders; (8) 16" cattle panels; 90 electric fence posts; 20 T-posts; 2 rack loads tools; 36" Ridgid pipe wrench; Bolt cutters; Vice grips; Open & box end wrenches; S&K Tools; Other miscellaneous tools & miscellaneous.

United Sorghum Checkoff Board seeks nominations

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program Board will have four positions become vacant in December 2013, with two of those positions available to Kansas-based sorghum growers. As organizations in Kansas certified to nominate producers to serve on the Board, the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission, Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Kansas Farm Bureau, collectively, are searching for sorghum producers interested in appointment to the United Sorghum Checkoff Board. The term for these seats will expire at the Board's winter meeting in December 2016.

In accordance with the program rules, any person interested in being nominated must be a sorghum producer and needs to complete and submit USDA's Form AD-755 – Advisory Committee Membership Background Information, and the Nominee's Agreement to Serve Form along with a cover letter outlining their interest to serve on the USCP Board. Application forms may also be accessed on USDA's website at: www.ams.usda.gov/lsmarketingprograms by selecting the "Sorghum Program."

For consideration for support by the three Kansas Certified Producer Organizations, completed applications must be received at the office of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission (jill@ksgrainsorghum.org), Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association (sschulte@ksgrains.com) or the Kansas Farm Bureau (nelsonm@kfb.org) office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 3, 2013.

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When fat cattle are sold here at Mid-America we weigh on the ground and shrink 3% in the a.m. or 4% in the p.m. Compared to KS, OK TX and western NE at a 4% in the a.m. and 5% in the p.m. RUN THE NUMBERS AND SEE HOW MUCH WE CAN ADD TO YOUR BOTTOM LINE!

For More Details Call: Dave McCoy, Director of Marketing, 402-239-8074

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ATTENTION!

SPRING FREIGHT CREDIT PROGRAM HAS BEEN EXTENDED THROUGH MAY 31, 2013

CALL FOR PROGRAM DETAILS!

38 mi. W. of Beatrice, NE on Highway 4

1-800-228-4532
Ohiowa, Nebraska

2012-2013 TIGER HOUSE • 3-BEDROOM HOME

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Northeast corner of the Clay Center Community High School, 1630 9th Street in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.

(Enter off of Prospect Street on the North side of High School.)



This house is the project of the Construction Technology, Drafting, and Ag Structures classes of Clay Center Community High School. Construction meets required city building specifications under the supervision of John Perkins and Jon Schooley with Mike Beying and Steve Debenham (Debenham Electrical, Clay Center) completing the electrical work. This house is constructed with quality building materials with craftsman workmanship.

DESCRIPTION: Overall dimensions are 28' X 52', which provides 1,464 sq. ft. of living space. This house provides a master bedroom with coffered ceiling, walk-in closet, and master bath with double sink and 3' step-in shower. Two more bedrooms with 6' closets share the main floor bath. The utility/mud room enters from what could be an attached garage. The kitchen, dining, and great room features a Cathedral ceiling from a 6/12 roof pitch. The windows are ProSolar Low E Argon Gas, which qualifies for Energy Star regions north and south central. Ceiling fans are included in all bedrooms and great room, smoke detectors are hard wired. Six panel solid Oak doors and solid Ash trim and baseboard, stained special walnut, has been used throughout the house. The kitchen cabinets are Oak KraftMaid with special walnut stain, the counter tops are installed by The Home Depot. The service entry panel is 200 amps and the house is wired with tamper proof or ground fault and/or on arc fault breakers. The floor system is a 14" truss, spaced 24" on center with glued 3/4" tongue and groove

OSB. The roof system is a manufactured truss with a 6/12 pitch, sheathed with 1/2" OSB and Owens Corning 30 year, weathered wood architectural shingles. The house has 1/4" foam wrap under the clay color vinyl siding, and is fully insulated with R38 fiberglass in the Cathedral ceiling and blown in R50 above the flat ceilings. The 6" side walls are insulated with R19 fiberglass and all windows and doors are spray foam insulated. The house will be sold without any floor covering.

USD 379 has agreed to give a \$6,000 floor covering allowance on this house this year.

OPEN HOUSE will be Thursday May 9th 2013, from 6:30pm to 8:00pm. The house will be sold as exhibited on May 11th, at 10:00am. The house must be moved from the present building site by July 31, 2013. Moving the house is the buyer's expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

TERMS OF PURCHASE: Ten percent to the total purchase price and all the sales tax on the total cost of materials must be paid to USD 379 on the day of the auction. The balance is to be paid on or before July 31, 2013, or prior to the removal of the house from the school premises. The sale is subject to school board approval and the buyer must sign a written contract prior to June 1, 2013. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all printed material.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Will be adding pictures as rooms are finished to my website: muglerauctionsserviceilc.com

MUGLER AUCTION SERVICE L.L.C.

P.O. Box 154 - Clay Center, Kansas
Harold Mugler • 785-632-3994 or mobile 785-632-4994

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Drought Recovery Initiative introduced by NRCS

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) continues to work to provide as much relief to drought-impacted producers as possible. NRCS state conservationist Eric B. Banks announced the agency will assist producers through a new Drought Recovery Initiative. NRCS will use two application cutoff dates for the initiative: May 17 and June 21, 2013.

"We know farmers and ranchers around the state have been hit hard by the drought," said Banks. The drought has caused serious degradation to many natural resources in Kansas including wildlife, wildlife cover, livestock forage, livestock water, and soil quality. The Drought Recovery Initiative will be supported through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and may be a source of assistance to mitigate the short-term or long-term effects of drought.

Livestock producers have been especially hard hit and NRCS has grazing specialists that provide recommendations about range and pasture management and options to consider for forage and water management. "It's important for producers to have a contingency plan which addresses drought in ways such as deferred or rotational grazing, alternative water sources, combining herds, or possibly reducing livestock numbers," said Banks. Conservation plans can include decisions made which address the impacts of drought, or better yet, alternatives to prepare land for drought when climatic conditions are favorable.

EQIP offers financial and technical assistance to eligible participants to install or implement structural and management practices on eligible agricultural land. Conservation practices must be implemented to NRCS standards and specifications. In Kansas, socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers will receive a higher payment rate for eligible conservation practices applied.

Additional information about drought resources is located on the Kansas NRCS drought Web site at www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/technical/drought/index.html or stop by your local USDA Service Center and visit the NRCS office. To find a service center near you, check your telephone book under "United States Government" or on the Internet at offices.usda.gov. Follow us on Twitter @NRCS_Kansas. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Kansas Corn supports CommonGround mission of sharing farm story

It's the personal connection farmers make with people who buy food and prepare it for their family dinner tables that can make the biggest impact on agriculture education.

One Kansan, LaVelle Winsor, Grantville, has taken this a step further by volunteering her time with CommonGround Kansas, a grass-roots movement to foster conversation among women about where food comes from. The Kansas Corn Commission and Kansas Soybean Commission along with National Corn Growers Association, the United Soybean Board and other state affiliates developed CommonGround to give farm women the opportunity to engage with consumers through the use of a wide range of activities.

Recently Winsor was among a group of women who shared the story of American farming to people across the country through interviews, blogs, television and radio. In one morning, Winsor took part in 25 live and taped interviews that will reach 21 specific national media markets, blog readers

and radio listeners.

Answering questions on issues such as organic foods and biotechnology, CommonGround volunteers served as a trusted resource for consumers with questions about where their food comes from and how it is grown. Winsor said most Americans are now two or three generations removed from farming and that people are looking to find out more about the foods they eat and who grows them.

"For example, a lot of the people that I have met through CommonGround have been genuinely surprised to learn about 96-percent of American farms are family farms," she said. "Personally, my husband and I farm with my in-laws. I have found that people are excited to find out families, much like their own, grow their food. Through honest, open dialogue with farmers, people might be surprised to find what an incredible story their food has to tell and how it just keeps getting better."

The women also responded to a variety of specific questions about production practices, technol-

ogy and the difference between the wide variety of food choices available to American consumers. Many of the stations involved in this tour aired interviews live while others taped segments to run over the coming weeks. Interviews will air in cities across the country and featured in blogs such as Cele-

brate Woman Today, Earnest Parenting and Motherhood Moment and on radio stations across the country through It's Your Health Network.

Video from these interviews will be posted to the National Corn Growers Association's website, NCGA.com and FindOurCommonGround.com.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 AM SHARP
1645 W. 133rd, CARBONDALE, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: US 75 to Carbondale Exit, West on Main St. across the tracks to Kansas Ave., North on Kansas to the curve, follow the curve west (road has become 133rd), 1 mile to location!




2006 Liberty Travalong 24' aluminum Combo. This goose-neck trailer is in great condition!! Easy access tack room!

2006 Titan 16' Bumper pull 3 horse trailer with tack room. This is a great trailer, used just a few times!

1998 Georgie Boy Cruisemaster Motor home 55,000 miles; 1994 GMC Sierra 187,000 miles this was Mike Glover's work truck. His horse shoeing equipment and supplies sell!!; John Deere LT 166 riding mower; 40 Behlen country livestock panels; 40 steel livestock panels; 16" Handmade Sweet Home Saddle Roping Saddle; Also, 16" flat seat Billy Cook cutting saddle; Antique ladies side saddle; 1 horse—2 seat buggy, great condition!!; 2003 Oldsmobile Bravada loaded 186,000 miles; 1998 GMC Savana Raised Roof Conversion Van 230,000 miles; New in the box 125,00 BTU Sterling propane fired heater; Also selling a new set of Draft Horse harness, handmade by Shrock Harness (Amish). Also, many horse blankets, some winter horse blankets, bridles, halters, stirrups, hits and roughly 100 ropes will sell. 2 nice sized anvils with the horse shoeing supplies and tools will sell. **Household Items:** Household items: dining set including table chairs, hutch, table, bedroom suites, side chairs, kitchen ware, small appliances, pots and pans, small filing cabinet, office supplies and desk, newer washer and dryer, cooking utensils, and much more.

This will be a great auction! Make plans to attend. THE HOME WILL SELL AT NOON. CONCESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

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UPCOMING WEIGAND LAND AUCTIONS

686.22 ± ACRES IRRIGATED FARM, PASTURE, & MINERAL RIGHTS IN FORD CO., KS
THURSDAY, MAY 2ND @ 6:00 P.M.

OFFERED IN 3 TRACTS! Held at the Ford County Fair Bldg., 901 W. Park St., Dodge City, KS. Land located off of Lariat Way, close to Dodge City, KS. TRACT 1: 142.34 ± acres. Irrigated circle w/well maintained system & good water. TRACT 2: 391.85 ± acres. Two irrigated circles, pasture, & outbuilding. Well maintained systems & good water. TRACT 3: 152.03 ± acres. Irrigated circle w/well maintained system & good water. Visit www.WeigandAuctions.com for auction flyer, photos, property video & more detailed information on the irrigation & farm.

517.10 ± ACRES HUNTING LAND IN UNIT 16, CROPLAND & PASTURE IN BARBER CO., KS
THURSDAY, MAY 9TH @ 6:00 P.M.

OFFERED IN 3 TRACTS! Held at the Attica Memorial Bldg., 302 N. Main, Attica, KS. Located southeast of Sharon, KS near Catalpa Rd. & Naron Rd. TRACT 1: 76.1 ± acres mainly cropland with Class I & II soils. TRACT 2: 361 ± acres of PRIME KANSAS HUNTING LAND! Combination of cropland, timber, multiple ponds & pasture. Located in the sought after Unit 16. TRACT 3: 80 ± acres of pasture. All tracts will be selling as Surface Rights Only. Visit www.WeigandAuctions.com for auction flyer, photos, & property video.

**PRIME KS. HUNTING - TROPHY DEER - TURKEY
FOUR PONDS - PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND
HEAVY TIMBER - UNIT 11 - CREEK
IN ANDERSON CO., KS**
SAT., MAY 18TH @ 10:00 A.M.

157.70 ± acres located on the NE/c of Hwy. 58 & SW Arkansas Rd., Colony, KS. Held at the Colony Community Bldg., 339 Cherry St., Colony, KS. Land breakdown - 91.11 ± acres cropland & 66.59 ± acres timber, creek, ponds, & pasture. Great opportunity to purchase a diversified tract of land for hunting, country getaway, or investment! Visit www.WeigandAuctions.com for auction flyer, photos, & property video.



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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 9:30 AM

From Westmoreland: 5.5 miles North. From Blaine: 2 miles South • **REAL ESTATE WILL SELL at 12:30 PM**

REAL ESTATE DESCRIPTION: 3.5 taxable acres in a beautiful setting just off of Highway #99 and East of Pott Co. Lake # 1. 1 1/2 story, 1925 square ft. home, 3 or 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, Rural water, Attached garage, 40 X 30 shop built in 2005, Other out buildings including a barn and other sheds.

TERMS: 15% down day of auction. Balance due at closing on or before June 14, 2012. Possession at closing. Title insurance and Escrow cost will be split 50/50. No Survey will be provided by sellers. 2013 taxes split 50/50 using 2012 taxes.

NOTE: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents.

COLLECTIBLES: 2-turquoise/silver rings; 2-silver rings; gold pocket watch belt fob; 14 K yellow gold pocket knife; vintage clear measuring glass; several silhouette pictures; Pink Depression cake plate, vegetable dish, & other misc. pieces; crock mixing bowl; glass pantry dispenser; 50's army pins and patches; kerosene lamps; King #3 crocks; other crocks; old saws; 1858 green jars; Sara Coventry brooch; ladies silver pins; costume jewelry; 1940-50 Valentines; 3-6 cent stamps; steel wheels; Western Flyer bicycle.

VEHICLES: 1994 Ford F150 4X4, reg cab, 112K miles, V8, AT, Red; 1995 Chrysler LHS 194K V/6 White.

HOUSEHOLD: Whirlpool elec. kitchen range; Frigidaire refrigerator; Maytag washer; older Kenmore dryer; microwave; kitchen table; sewing chair; Bradbury piano; solid wood stands; bookshelf; couch; large mirror; clocks; lamps; coffee table; wicker chair & stand; chair & sofa; metal office desk; storage unit; 4 drawer McCall cabinet; white rocker; queen sized beds; fans; dresser, chest & headboard; sewing cabinet; blanket stand; dresser; 4 drawer filing cabinet;

net; shelving; plant stand; bunk bed; numerous chimes; wood stove; oak office desk; pots & pans; kitchen utensils; Tupperware; glassware; lots of baskets; crochet; Christmas; lots of candles and holders; flat of salt & pepper; cookie cutters; pictures & frames; figurines & knick-knacks; music boxes; games; fabric; old patterns; bedding; books; toys.

TOOLS & OUTSIDE: Delta Homecraft band saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Troy Bilt tiller 7 HP; Craftsman hand grinder; elec. drill; Dremel engraver; B & D saber saw & circular saw; Craftsman 1 hp router; Keller 8' fiberglass stepladder; extendable pole chain saw; tri square; screw drivers; nut drivers; 3/8" socket set; wrenches; level; Stihl 009L chain saw; long handled tools; yard bench; garden hose; dog house; yard trailer; wheel barrow; 3 T floor jack; Stihl weed wacker; sleigh; weight set & bench; Nordic track exercise machine; exercise bike; folding ping-pong table; pool table (not slate); few steel post; elec. fence post; some used field fence; 2-hog panels; 16' fiberglass canoe; 10' auger 4"; small 2-wheel trailer.

NOTE: Lunch available. Will start on tools & outside items. Real Estate at 12:30 P.M. followed by the vehicles. Not responsible for accidents or items after bid off.

SELLER: AL SPENCER
785-456-7481 cell 620-767-2521

Auction By: JOE HORIGAN REALTY & AUCTION CO.
785-292-4591, cell 785-250-5148
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4R Nutrient Stewardship research fund is launched

The North American fertilizer industry has pledged \$7 million to fund a multi-year research effort aimed at measuring and evaluating the economic, social and environmental impacts of 4R Nutrient Stewardship (use of the right fertilizer source at the right rate at the right time and in the right place). The Fertilizer Institute (TFI), the Canadian Fertilizer Institute (CFI) and the International Plant Nutrition Institute (IPNI) announced that the fund will support U.S. and Canadian projects in partnership with land-grant universities, watershed stakeholders and government agencies, as well as through industry initiatives.

Current efforts by the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Agricultural Research Service (ARS) to evaluate the effect of nutrient management practices have identified the need for increased adoption of nutrient best management practices (BMP) tied to source, rate, time, and place. Results of research conducted under the auspices of the fund will help expand information and knowledge regarding specific BMPs, as well as suites of BMPs, to help in-

crease adoption of these practices by growers.

"Improved science-based solutions are critical to meeting crop production and environmental quality challenges", said Ann Mills, Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Public-private partnerships like this one are an effective way to leverage the expertise that improves on-farm solutions that are economical and practical in the short and long term. USDA looks forward to supporting efforts to evaluate and improve nutrient management as part of a systems approach to voluntary conservation."

In Canada, the fertilizer industry has been working with provincial partners to increase 4R implementation on farmland. These government and stakeholder partnerships are in cooperation with major farm groups and conservation groups in the regions.

"The strength of the 4R Research Fund lies in the joint effort of government, researchers, farmers and the fertilizer industry working together," explained CFI president Roger Larson. "It is not enough for the fertilizer industry to promote 4R Nutrient Stewardship. Our industry must measure,

through agronomic research, the benefits of the 4Rs for improved farmer economics, feeding the world, and protecting the environment."

In recent years, retailers have been working with farmers to promote 4R principles through their branded agronomy programs. These efforts serve as a means of enhancing water quality and increasing nutrient use efficiency, as well as farmer profitability. As a result, there has been an increase in the use of 4R focused nutrient stewardship in state and federal conservation and stewardship programs. Gaining a better understanding of the air and water quality impacts of on-farm stew-

ardship practices will help build momentum and increase the use of fertilizer best management practices. This is a driving reason for establishment of the research fund.

The fund will engage and leverage the resources of stakeholders who have an interest in pursuing this area of work. The fund will operate under the umbrella of the Foundation for Agronomic Research (FAR) and will be managed by a committee responsible for strategic decisions and final selection for research program expenditures. A technical advisory group consisting of industry, academic and government agency experts in agronomy, environmental sci-

ences, sustainability, government relations and communications will also provide support to the management committee.

"Establishment of the 4R research fund demonstrates that the fertilizer industry is serious about ensuring that science is at the forefront of all that it does in the nutrient stewardship arena," said TFI president Ford West. "Agricultural retailers provide not just inputs but

also agronomic services and information to growers. This research will provide more information to them as they work with their farmer customers."

"Through the establishment of the research fund, we hope to document and prove that the 4R's will improve nutrient use efficiency and in doing so, be of benefit for the environment," said IPNI president Dr. Terry Roberts.



AMBROSE ERNZEN ESTATE AUCTION CONSTRUCTION & FARM TOYS

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 9:30 AM
PREVIEW AT 8:00 AM

Fairview Comm. Building — FAIRVIEW, KANSAS

Website: www.hartterauction.com, No Pictures

1/8th SCALE
Farmall 400; Oliver 1850 nf
JD "D"; Ford 8N; MH 44
AC WD

Wood Barge Wagon, green
PEDAL TRACTORS
New In Box

NH TJ-450 4WD
Case/IH Magnum
Farmall Super "M"
JD 70; JD 7930 wf
JD 55 Series, yellow
JD 55 Series, green
Farmall F-20, red
Farmall "M", nf
Cub Cruiser, Toy Wagon
JOHN DEERE

Vindex, JD "D" w/ driver, repro
Vindex JD, 3 btm plow, repro
Precisions: 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24
Precision Key Series: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7
9750 SST Combine #1, Series II
Prec
9760 STS Combine
9420T #2, Series II Prec
9400T; 4020, FFA
4010 D, Toy Farmer
50 / 60. 50th Annv Set
520/ 620, Annv Set
4010 w/ loader, Elvis Presley
70 w/ umbrella; 620 Industrial
"80" 80th Annv
420, 430 & 440 Crawlers
45 Combine, Prestige
HO scale F7A & F7B Locomotives

Other Tractors
ALLIS CHALMERS
WD-45, Precision; D-14 & D-15
D-21 Precision
D-17, Precision; D-19
Two-Twenty; WD, Precision
D-17 w/ New Idea Picker, Precision
WC, 1/12th Franklin Mint & Precision
60 All Crop Combine, Franklin Mint
Gleaner R-65 w/ two heads
Roto Baler

OLIVER
Super 77, Precision; 66, 77, 88
Super 99. Franklin Mint
1555 w/ Hiniker cab, '03 Summer Toy Show
1555, wf, rops, '94 Nat'l Toy Show
1655, FWD rops, CE
Super 77 w/ #82 mower
77 Diesel, Gas & LP, Spec Cast
770 Gas & Diesel
Cockshutt 1550; OC3 Crawler
Agco White 6510

CASE * FORD * NEW HOLLAND * MF * MH * MM * ETC
Big Bud 16V-747, Field, white hood
Case SC, 1/12th Franklin Mint
Case 1175
Case 1200 Traction King, 4wd
Case 1030 Western Series, Precision
Case 930 Comfort King, Precision
Case Steam Traction, Millennium
Case DC-3; 600; "L"
Case "VAC" & 800
MH 55 diesel
Centennial two btm plow, classic series
Ford 641 Workmaster w/725 loader, Precision
Ford 2N, Precision
Dearborn Plow & Blade, Precision #4

Ford 640 Precision
NH 66 PTO Baler, resin
NH Haybine & Spreader
MM Four Star Super, gas
Others

FARMALL * CASE/IH
McCormick #8 Little Genius
Plow, Franklin Mint
Farmall "A", Super "A", Franklin Mint
Farmall "H" on steel Franklin Mint

400 w/ cult.
Case/IH 2555 Cotton Picker
Case 9380 Quad Trac
2555 Cotton Picker
8465 Rd Baler
8575 Rect. Baler
82 Pull Combine, resin
Precision Key 3, 4, 6, 450, 50th annv.
Precisions: 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 16, 18, 20
230 Toy Tractor Times
560 High-Clear; 4366 4WD
1066, 5 millionth
460 '09 Red Power Roundup
824, Gold Demo; F-12 on steel
F-20 on rubber, Franklin Mint
300 & 340
2166 Axial-Flo Combine
Cub Tractors; McCormick W-30
Plow, Franklin Mint; Others

CONSTRUCTION
1/25th Scale
Cat D9E Crawler
Cat 491 Scraper
Sheep's Foot Compactor, Construction
Komatsu D-375 dozer, 1st Gear
IH TD-25 Crawler w/ blade & ripper, 1st Gear
IH TD-25 Firebreaker, 1st Gear
IH TD-24 Crawler w/ pipe layer
Bantam C-35 Backhoe
Bantam C-35 Shovel
Case 580 Super-M, w/loader, backhoe Precision
AC Mack "B" w/ folding ground trailer, 1st Gear
AC HD-21 Crawler w/offset disk, 1st Gear
AC HD-41 dozer w/ripper 1st Gear

HIGHWAY 61 TRUCKS
ERTL 1/64th SEMI TRUCKS
1946 Chevy & GMC Grain
1941 Chevy Flatbed
1946 IH K-5 Grain
1948 IH KB-5 Flat Bed, Toy Truck
1940 Ford Stake
Several Ertl Semis, 1/64th

MISCELLANEOUS
No Catalog
Starts Selling at 9:30 am
Criswell's Pedal Tractor Guide
Few JD Airplane banks
3-Pewter trucks, 1/43rd
Pewter JD "D", "H", 620, 730
Pewter power washer & Waterloo Boy engine, painted
JD & Homelite toy chain saws
Farmall Train, 2-8-2 Light Mikado Steam Engine * Tender
Case/IH HO scale Rolling Train stock, no track
Road Const. gift set w/ video
Farmall indoor/outdoor thermometer
4th & 6th Heart of America Toy Show, KC, Kans. 1/64th
Truck Banks; 2-Fire Truck Banks
JD Bumper Stickers
Trade Fair Toys
Numerous 1/64th NIP
Tractor Caps; Other Misc.

Lunch available. 280+ Catalog lots sell approx. 10:00 am

Auctioneer Note: This is the second toy auction for the estate. Catalog auction will start approx. 10:00 am. See you all auction day. Roger

THERESA ERNZEN, OWNER

Auction Conducted By Hartter Auction Service
Sabetha, Kansas 785-284-2590 or 284-2643
Auctioneers: Roger Hartter, Todd Rokey, Kent Grimm

TRACTOR, 3PT EQUIP, TOOLS, MORE

AUCTION: Monday, April 29 @4pm
AUCTION LOCATION: 2881 W Cloud, Salina, KS

2004 JD 4610 FWD w/460 loader, 1690 hrs, quick-tach; 2003 Ford Focus ZTW station wagon, 12841 mi; 2007 Ford F150 X-cab, 4x4, XLT, 5.4 Triton, 33650 mi; JD LX 266 lawn tractor, 42" deck, 416 hrs; Land Pride 3590 finish mower, 90"; 3pt equip: post hole digger, 7' blade, springtooth, scoop; Job Smart air comp, 10 gal; Milwaukee sawzall; power & hand tools; collectibles; lawn furniture; LR, DR, BR furniture; household items. Extra clean items; be on time - 2 auction rings.

E. Dale & Flora Anderson, Seller

Auction Manager: Tom O'Neill, 785.822.7542

Curt Marshall, 785.826.0824
Terry Zimmer, 785.822.7780



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

5420 Flint Rock Road — WAMEGO, KANSAS

10 Acres ★ Home ★ Garage ★ Outbuildings! Real Estate sells at Noon
HOUSE DESCRIPTION: This property offers country living conveniently located between Wamego and Manhattan. This is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath stick-built modular home on a full partially finished walk-out basement in the Rock Creek School District. There is a 24 x 30 detached garage, a 40 x 60 insulated shop with concrete floor, heating and air. Numerous older outbuildings.

Call Kristy Bever to schedule a tour! 785-456-3456.

OPEN HOUSES: Sunday, April 28 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM

TERMS: Seller requires 10% nonrefundable down money day of sale accompanied by a letter of loan approval or funds verification. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close on or before June 12, 2013. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

BUGGY & TACK: Early 1900s Sears Courting buggy on rubber, really nice, new draft horse shafts, antique wagon wheels, leather harnesses, misc. wagon parts, 8-10 bridles, saddle stand, Billy Cook Flat seat cutting saddle, Antique metal horn high back saddle, steel wagon wheels, horse drawn cultivator & disc.

VEHICLES: 1985 Buick LeSabre 4 dr, 185,372 miles; 1985 Nissan ext cab pickup 4x4 5spd w/topper, 136,699 miles, motor rebuilt w/approx. 50k miles; 1986 Sun-tracker 20' Bass Buggy pontoon boat w/trailer, 35hp Mercury, Fish

finder, trolling motor excellent shape; 1978 Sea Sharp 18' in-board/outboard 302 V8 leisure boat; 2001 Tiger Shark Jet Ski; (2) 1974 Honda Motorcycles for parts-350 Scrambler & 500 Custom; 1996 30" Wilderness by Fleetwood 5th wheel camper w/super slide, ducted AC/heat, queen bed, stove oven microwave, sofa sleeper, rubber roof, awning, excellent condition real clean.

LOTS OF SHOP EQUIPMENT, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ITEMS, GREAT ANTIQUES & MORE!

Full sale bill posted on www.kscrossroads.com!

SELLER: DENNIS & SHARON CLAEYS

TERMS: Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.



Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner, 785-770-0222 cell

www.kscrossroads.com

CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, LLC

406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS • Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker, 785-456-6777

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 10:30 AM

2205 Country Club Drive — WAMEGO, KS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON

DESCRIPTION: Super location for this well maintained 1,389 square foot ranch-style home setting on a full basement. The house was built in 1987 and offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and a 2 car garage. 2012 Taxes were \$2,202.46.

Call Kristy Bever to schedule a tour! 785-456-3456.

TERMS: Seller requires 10% nonrefundable down money day of sale accompanied by a letter of loan approval or funds verification. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close on or before June 5, 2013. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

REAL NICE CLEAN FURNITURE, LIKE NEW

2 La-Z-Boy chairs; pictures; flat screen TV; China cabinet; end table; plant table; Dining room table and chairs (6); Lace doilies; Corelle ware sets (2); Salt and pepper sets; table cloths; ceramic Santa; (Quilts); Curio cabinet; china cabinet; glass lamp; Stainless pots and pans; kitchenware; microwave; Bakeware; spice rack; glassware and mixing bowls; Handy steamer; electric skillet; crock-pot; Whirlpool refrigerator freezer; baskets; Maytag washer & dryer; Kirby vacuum; double bed and bedroom set, (2) like new; jewelry boxes; nightstand; clock radio; quilts; Luggage set; new coffee maker; Oil lamp; single bed; sewing machine cabinet; Bedding; 4 1/2"

vise and stand; misc. wrenches; Craftsman tool box; chisels; hammers; metal shelves; Hand trowels; screwdrivers; nuts and bolts; screws; stepladder; garden tools; shovels, rakes, ext cords; Misc.Lumber; roll top desk; rotating fans; Exercise bike; garden hoses; saw horses; tomato cages; Elect weed eater; ext ladder; metal cabinet; Ball jars; grease gun; come along; lawn chairs; Folding chairs; root feeder; metal watering can; Rubbermaid trash barrels; 20" push mower; gas cans; Craftsman push mower; bench grinder; wheelbarrow; metal trash cans. **1999 Chevy pickup 2 wheel drive auto, 60,000 miles, excellent condition.**

SELLER: GEORGE & LUCILLE (BRUNKOW) DEWYKE

TERMS: Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.



Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner, 785-770-0222 cell

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Auction Sales Scheduled

April 24 — Ottawa County highly productive farmland at Minneapolis for Larry & Eva Atwell. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

April 24 — Pottawatomie County pasture acreage at Wamego for Isadore Hieger Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 24 — Tractors, combines, headers, grain carts, trucks, skid steer, planters, drills, tillage equip. & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

April 25 — Tractors, vehicles, yard, household & collectible at Newton for James M. & Harriet V. Patton Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

April 25 — Real estate, mostly pasture at Carbonale for Block Trust. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp.

April 25 — 2 tracts of farmland at Marion. Auctioneers: Lange Auctions & Real Estate.

April 26 — Lab equipment, office & misc. at Shawnee for formerly dba American Health Laboratory,

Secured Creditor seller. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

April 26 — Republic County land at Cuba for Tommy Pelesky & Susan Boyer. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

April 27 — Collectibles, household & other at Beloit for Francis & Margie Koster Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 27 — Tractor, equipment, mowers, power & hand tools, guns, antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, pottery, crocks, glassware, household & furniture at Baldwin City for Wayne & Nancy (Friebert) Lambert. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

April 27 — Appliances, household, Rock Island Railroad, books, furniture, antiques, tools & yard items at Herington for Betty Haas & Art Garver Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer & Lee Holtmeier.

April 27 — Tractor, machinery, farm equipment, livestock equipment, wood splitter, lawn & garden equip., furniture, appliances, household, collectibles, collectible toy

tractors, fishing, camping equip & more at Piedmont for Mrs. Bill "Aline" McKenzie. Auctioneers: Walter Auction Service.

April 27 — Autos, motor home, tractor, farm equip., furniture, glassware, collectibles, guns, tools & misc. at White City for Fred & Gladys Herpich. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 27 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, toys at Portis for Warren Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

April 27 — Trailers, vehicles, livestock equipment, horse tack items, household at Carbonale. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.

April 27 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan for items of the late "Doc" & Millie Pottroff. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 27 — Antiques, shop items, farm equipment, vehicles, guns & misc. near Emporia for Henry Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Swisher Auction Service.

April 27 — Antiques, collectibles, crocks & misc. near Manhattan for Reggie Weil. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 27 — Antiques, collectibles, coins, pickup, mowers, misc. household at Abilene for Vonley Davidson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

April 27 — Farm machinery & misc SW of Abilene for Bob & Marilyn Cormack. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

April 28 — Guns, tractors, antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances & misc. at Council Grove for the late Charlotte Kemmerer & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 28 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina for Jack Charlton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 28 — Car, furniture, TVs, electronics, garage cabinets, guns, lawn care, collectibles, general household & shop equipment at Clay Center for the Evelyn King Estate & Shirley Young. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

April 28 — Skid steers, tractor, pickups, equipment & antiques at Blue Rapids for Dan Palmtree Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 28 — Guns, coins, farm toys, tools, household & glass NE of Lyndon for Jerry & Barb Anstaett. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

April 28 — Furniture, pool table, cast iron butchering knife, frog collection, household, tools & yard items at Manhattan for William & Joanne Michel. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 29 — Machinery at Preston for Gordon Coulter Farm. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

April 29 — Tractor, 3 pt. equipment, tools & more at Salina for E. Dale & Flora Anderson. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

April 29 — Tools, lawn equipment, collectibles & household at Salina for Eleanor Silhan & Florian Paul Silhan Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Cloud County real estate at Jamestown for Ralph & Pauline Swearingen Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Lyon County real estate at Council Grove for Spooky Business Stable, LLC. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 — 12:30 PM
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING — 612 US HWY. 56
COUNCIL GROVE, KS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

GUNS sell at 1:00 P.M.
Winchester Model 94 30-30 rifle; Winchester Model 42 410 shotgun 3" chamber; Winchester Model 12 16ga shotgun, pump, 2 3/4 chamber; Winchester Model 12 12ga shotgun, pump, full choke; Winchester Model 12 20ga shotgun, pump, full choke; Remington Model 11 12ga shotgun, auto; Remington Wing Master Model 870 20ga shotgun, pump, 2 3/4 chamber; Marlin Glenfield Model 60 22 rifle, LR only; Winchester Model 1890 22 rifle, pump, shorts only; Daisy Powerline Model 1200 BB gun; 6 guns cases; nice selection of ammo; DU brass 12ga shot gun shells in commemorative box; Craftsman lock blade knife.

TRACTORS
1936 JD B SN 19017, narrow front, good paint, fenders, teardrop draw bar, brass carburetor, runs OK, good rubber, 8 bolt front end; 1951 JD B SN 2780017 narrow front, power lift, Rollomatic, good paint, good rubber, runs good; 1952 Massey Harris GR 29797 narrow front, paint OK, runs.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Army shirt & pants WWII; 68 Hesston belt buckles, 1975 - 2012; 32 small Hesston belt buckles 1985 - 2012; Hesston hat pins and patches; oak wall telephone, complete; Dick's beer box; horse collar; 2 pairs of spurs; RR nails; pink Fenton fluted bowl; salters; set of Racine Bavarian china; carnival glass pcs.; sheet music; various prints; pressed glass water set; bean crock; punch bowl; various china plates; hat pins; dresser set; older books; camel back doll trunk; several Marlow wood cuts; HC Plumb kitten print; set of

Somerset dinnerware; snack sets; Sheraphin Classic angels; barn wood frame print; costume jewelry; glass dresser lamps.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISC.
stacking oak lawyer's bookcase, 4 section; oak music cabinet; Lazy Boy recliner; lift chair, works good; tables lamps; oak end tables & coffee table; oak nursing rocker; console stereo; 4 drawer chest; blonde oak bdr set, queen size bed, chest of drawers, dresser & mirror; waterfall front oak cedar chest; mahogany sewing basket; Birdseye maple nursing rocker; computer desk; new Invacare wheeled walker; 4 drawer pine chest; Maytag washer & dryer; Sharp microwave; linens & bedding; weights & bench; push mower; misc. items.

THE LATE CHARLOTTE KEMMERER & ANOTHER SELLER

Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch available.

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28 Balers, 16 Rakes, 19 Mower Conditioners/Windrowers, 19 Tractors, 10 Planters, 4 Drills, 4 Grain Carts, 13 Sprayers, 2 Wheel Loaders, 4 Semi Trucks, 9 Straight Trucks, Trailers, Blue Spruce Trees, Tillage Equipment, Livestock Equipment and much more!

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AUCTION

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM
Location of Auction: This house is located at Chapman High School

**400 West 4th Street
CHAPMAN,
KANSAS**

This house was the major technology project of the Construction Technology, Industrial Technology and Cabinetmaking I & II of Chapman High School, under the supervision of Josh Schlesener and Nathan Wendel. Jones Electric of Herington was responsible for the electrical work. Construction meets the city building specifications. This house was constructed of good quality materials and workmanship.

DESCRIPTION: Overall the dimensions are 28' x 52' which provides 1,456 sq. ft. of living space. The floor joists are Engineered Truss Joists that are 28' long. The exterior is lap wood siding. The R-value in the attic is R-30, and the walls have an R-value of 13. The windows are silverline by Anderson double glazed double-hung windows. These windows have a low-E Argon filled glass and have a R-4 insulating value. This house has 3 bedrooms, utility room and great room, consisting of living, dining area and kitchen. There is an added bay window with seating and two sided windows. The exterior walls are made of 2x4 and sheathed with 7/16" OSB plywood. The sub floor is 3/4". The house is fully insulated with 12" loose fill cellulose insulation in the attic, 3 1/2 fiberglass insulation in the walls. The bathrooms have vinyl flooring, the bedrooms have carpet, and the two living rooms have a laminate wood floor. The house has four ceiling fans.

The bedroom and bathroom interior doors are hollow core masonite. The baseboard and all door casing are solid oak. Exterior doors are all metal entry doors. The kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities, also constructed by Mr. Wendel's classes, are made of oak with five piece panel doors. Kitchen countertops have plastic laminate tops edged with solid oak and the bathroom countertops have onyx tops.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Open house is Thursday, May 2, 2013 from 5 to 7:30 P.M. Call for Questions or a tour at Chapman High School 785-922-6561.

SOLD AS EXHIBITED: The house must be moved from the present building site by July 31, 2013. Moving will be at the buyers expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

TERMS OF PURCHASE: Ten percent of the total purchase price and all the sales tax on total purchase must be paid on the day of auction to USD 473. The balance is to be paid on or before July 31, 2013 or prior to the removal of the house from the school premises, whichever is earlier. Sales tax, on the amount of the sale, will be paid by the buyer. The sale is subject to school board approval on May 13, 2013.

Auctioneer: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
120 NE 14th St. PO Box 356 Abilene, KS 67410
Phone: 785 263-7488 website: www.rshiversrealtyandauction.com

Bidding starts to close May 15 — Ag dealer inventory, combines, tractors & more online (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

May 1 — Balers, rakes, mower conditioners, tractors, planters, drills, trucks, trailers, trees, livestock & tillage equipment & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 2 — Ford County acreage irrigated farm, pasture & mineral rights at Dodge City. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

May 2 — Morris County acreage, cropland & grass at Delavan for David & Sarah Becker. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 4 — House & acreage, personal property: vehicles, household, tools, lawn & garden near Blaine for Al Spencer. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

May 4 — Household, appliances, furniture, jewelry, tools & lawn & garden items at Abilene for the Ruth Flinn Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

May 4 — Real estate, furniture, household, tools, truck at Wamego for George & Lucille (Brunkow) Dewyke. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 4 — Misc. primitives & tools, mower, furniture, appliances, household, car, antiques & collectibles near Hope for Lester & Irene Hill Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer & Lee Holtmeier.

May 4 — Construction & farm toys at Fairview for Ambrose Ernzen Estate, Theresa Ernzen. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

May 4 — Trucks, tractors, farm & shop equipment at Gypsum for Mr. & Mrs. Don Ade. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 5 — Furniture, household, collectibles, horse trailer & tools, guns at Wamego for Dr. Bill & Huann Braden and Myron Figge. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 7 — Morris County real estate at White City for Leo & Nellie Hultgren. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 9 — Barber County acreage, hunting, cropland & pasture at Attica. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

May 11 — 3-bedroom house at Clay Center for 2012-2013 Construction Technology, Drafting and Ag Structures classes of Clay Center Community High School. Auctioneer: Harold Mugler.

May 11 — 3-bedroom house at Chapman for project of the Construction Technology, Industrial Technology and Cabinetmaking I & II of Chapman High School. Auctioneer: Ron Shivers.

May 11 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, horses & tack, machinery, antiques, shop tools & misc., household at Ellis. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 11 — Acreage, home, garage, outbuildings & personal property at Wamego for Dennis & Sharon Claeys. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 13 — Pottawatomie County pasture S. edge of Emmett for Christopher A. & Krystal A. Greene. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

May 13 — Farmland/CRP land at Barnes for the Gertrude Behrens Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 13 — Grassland at Barnes for the Margaret Roth Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 14 — Real estate (house), car & household goods at Leonardville for Micky Kendall Trust.

Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

May 16 — Marshall County farmland at Blue Rapids. Auctioneers: LandPros Realty.

May 17 — Flint Hills native grass acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Jean D. Ward Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 18 — 3 tracts of land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Countrywide Realty, Inc.

May 18 — Anderson County acreage, hunting, turkey, ponds, productive cropland, timber, creek at Colony. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

May 27 — Harley Gerdes 20th annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

June 1 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 3 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 2 — Harley Gerdes 18th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 21 — Farm equipment consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates, Inc.

November 2 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 9 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 22nd Bull Sale.

January 1, 2014 — Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

Kansas rancher drops lawsuit over beef checkoff

(AP) — A northwest Kansas rancher has dropped a lawsuit claiming the National Cattlemen's Beef Association is illegally using beef checkoff funds for lobbying.

St. Francis feed yard operator Michael Callicrate filed a notice of voluntary dismissal in federal court in Kansas.

Callicrate sued the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other entities seeking a court order prohibiting any beef promotion program dollars from going to the

National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

His legal move comes a week after the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General released a report finding no evidence that the association board's activities did not comply with legislation.

The inspector general's office said it examined more than a thousand invoices amounting to more than \$20.5 million in reimbursement payments from the beef checkoff fund.

Case IH and American Farm Bureau announce tractor & equipment incentive program

Thanks to a membership value program partnership between Case IH, the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) and American Farm Bureau, Inc. (AFBI), Farm Bureau members can now take advantage of farm equipment discounts. Eligible Farm Bureau members will receive an incentive discount — from \$300 to \$500 — when purchasing qualifying Case IH products and equipment from participating dealerships. “We selected Case IH as a member benefit program partner because they offer product expertise and field support, as well as the resources of a leading tractor manufacturer,” says Ron Gaskill, executive director of AFBI. “The program's goal is to provide Farm Bureau members with greater value when they purchase or lease eligible equipment.”

“Case IH is proud to support the American Farm Bureau and its mission of building strong, prosperous agricultural communities,” says Zach Hetterick, Case IH Livestock Marketing Manager. “The organization unifies farmers to make farming

more sustainable and the community a better place to live in a way that could not be accomplished on an individual level.”

How It Works

Farm Bureau members from participating states can receive the manufacturer's incentive discount when an eligible tractor or implement is acquired. “There is no limit to the number of incentive discounts that a Farm Bureau member may use as long as it is no more than one per unit and the equipment included provides opportunities for small landowners to larger, professional producers,” says Hetterick. “This discount is also stackable, meaning it can be used with other discounts, promotions, rebates or offers that may be provided by Case IH or a Case IH dealership.” A current Farm Bureau membership verification certificate must be presented to the Case IH dealer in advance of product delivery to receive the incentive discount. Certifi-

cates may be obtained by visiting fbadvantage.com and selecting the Case IH offer.

Eligible individuals, family or business members will receive the following discounts on purchases of these qualifying products:

- Case IH Farmall® Compact Tractors (A & B) — \$300 per unit

- Case IH Farmall® Utility Tractors (C, U, J Series) — \$500 per unit

- Case IH Maxxum® Series Tractors — \$500 per unit

- Case IH Farmall® 100A Series Tractors — \$500 per unit

- Case IH self-propelled windrowers — \$500 per unit

- Case IH large square balers — \$500 per unit

- Case IH round balers — \$300 per unit

- Case IH disc mower conditioners — \$300 per unit

- Case IH sickle mower conditioners — \$300 per unit
- Case IH Scout™ utility vehicles — \$300 per unit

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 9:30 AM

Located 1608 N. Campbell Street — **ABILENE, KS**
TOOLS, MOWER & GENERATOR, PICKUP, MILITARY, FIREARMS & POCKET KNIVES, COINS & STAMPS, JEWELRY, HOUSEHOLD, ELECTRONICS, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, MODERN FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CAMERAS, TOYS, ANTIQUES

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or to view color photos go to kansasauctions.net or www.ksallink.com and click on Marketplace and then Auctions.

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Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Horses & Tack AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: From the Ellis, KS Golden Belt Coop Elevator 5 1/2 miles south, then 1 mile east.

For: Suzanne Brungardt

Trucks: 1994 GMC 2500 Crew Cab, 1981 Ford F350 Gin truck, duals, and Tulsa winch. **Trailers:** 1996 Trails West Classic II, bumper hitch, 3-horse slant, tack room, 6 & 1/2'x 14', 1971 flatbed, gooseneck, dove tail ramps 7 & 1/2'x 24'. **Tractors:** MF 65, diesel, 3 pt. w/dual loader; JD 1020, gas, 3 pt., 4 sp. hi & lo; IHC Farmall H. **Livestock Equipment, Tack & Horses:** We are offering two pleasure riding saddle horses, a Morgan, and an Appaloosa. **Machinery, Antiques, Shop tools & Misc., Household & Misc.**

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Lyon County Real Estate AUCTION



TUESDAY, APRIL 30 — 7:00 PM

Morris County 4-H Center 612 US Hwy 56

COUNCIL GROVE, KS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on Hwy 56. Watch for signs.

Location: 3566 Road A, Council Grove KS (Lyon County). 7 miles east of Council Grove on Hwy. 56 to Road A. Then north 1/2 mile. Bungalow style house on 80 acres m/l.

Broker and Auctioneer's are representing the Seller. **For information contact Greg Hallgren, Broker & Auctioneer at 785-499-2897.** For pictures and aerial map, go to www.hallgrenauctions.com

SPOOKY BUSINESS STABLE LLC

See last week's Grass & Grain for details.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 AM

Located at Herington Community Building,

South Broadway, **HERINGTON, KANSAS**

APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD, ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD, BOOKS, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TOOLS & YARD ITEMS

(Boat listed last week will not be for sale)

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or
CLICK on ksallink.com

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SELLER: BETTY HAAS &

ART GARVER ESTATE

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Lee Holtmeier 785-747-7007

Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:30 AM

Approx. 9 miles North of Manhattan Town Center Mall on Hwy. 24 to 48th Street. Sale located on the right hand side.

Very Large Sale! Too many items to mention. Excellent condition Rare Crockers, Railroad Memorabilia. PLUS MANY, MANY SURPRISES!

Antique glass bottles; harness hames; Blue Band & Red Wing crocks; wooden barrels; milk cans; metal watering cans; antique canning jars; telescope; hand water pumps; hand tools; whiskey bottles; wooden trunks; collectors metal cans; brass spittoon; branding irons; metal bird feeders; wooden chicken crates; cream cans; 78 records; 20 gallon crocks; Red Wing, Western; 1800s beehive jugs; rare Red Wing stoneware; Red Wing chicken waterers; dozens of bottom marked birch leaf; black & blue crocks and stoneware; cheese cutter; grocery store scales; wooden churns; wooden crates; antique chairs; school desks; antique picture frames; antique dresser; beveled mirrors; filter queen; square dance calls records and call sheets; medical jars; apple stirrer; antique hoes; antique milk bottles;

blue & green canning jars; dry sink rack; cast iron tools; cane back chairs; missionary table; lard presses; antique cookie cutters; GI Joes; wooden cigar press; bamboo fishing poles-fly rods; model trains, numerous pieces, excellent condition in boxes; oil lantern chimneys in original boxes; doctors bags; Fimco lawn sprayer; trunks full of 1800s books; 1920-1950s magazines; 1939 Pontiac, no engine with title; treated landscape lumber; 2 yd. metal dumpster; cooler panels; cloth sugar & flour bags; buckboard seat with built-in stand; dryer; stove; farm tools too numerous to mention; pickup truck tool boxes; (10) BB & pellet guns; 1920s how-to manuals; player piano roll; antique kids red wagon; copper boiler; black Gerber doll with accessories in original box; antique metal toy tractors.

SELLER: REGGIE WEIL

TERMS: Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.



CROSSROADS



Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner,
785-770-0222 cell

www.kscrossroads.com

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ABSOLUTE FARM AUCTION

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A Bull Ballet

Uncle Joe was makin' his rounds this spring checking the horses and cows to make sure everything had water. When he got to the bull lot, one of his prize young Charolais bulls had managed to crawl through one of the round bale feeders and was lying down happily.

Uncle thought over how to extricate his bull, then went for the tractor. He'd put the round bale in fresh that morning and had not yet cut the twine. It made it easy to lift the bale out of the feeder and set it out of the way. Next, with the lance he tipped the feeder up to let the bull find his way out BUT... the bull panicked!

In his effort to escape, the bull stuck his head through one of the slots and took off wearing the feeder around his neck! Joe watched the crazed critter stampede through the other young bulls in the lot, who, in turn, went berserk, scattering back and forth as if the iron monster was attacking them.

The saddle horses in the next pen caught the fever and added to the chaos by running around, tails in the air, rollers in their nostrils and fear in their eyes, all frightening the bulls who were already scared poop-less.

Every now and then the feeder would dig into the mud so the back would tip up along with the butt end of the bull, whose tail was waving in the air like a loose air pressure hose. Each flip and flop jiggered the gathering crowd. In one final assault, surrounded by 11 testosterone-powered, adrenaline-fueled, thick-headed white bulls, he led the charge through the metal gate out into the farm yard and right into the machine shed.

In a matter of seconds all livestock cleared the area except for the barking dogs, Uncle Joe on his tractor and the still-struggling captive bull. Joe called the dogs off and gave the bull five minutes to wiggle during which time he, the bull, managed to back out of the feeder and stumble into the yard.

After an hour of pushing, sliding, dislocating, cursing, twisting and a couple of "back up and take a run at it" maneuvers, Uncle Joe returned with his welding trailer and removed the stuck-tight round bale feeder... in three pieces.

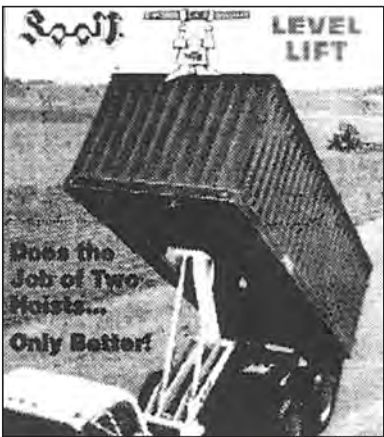
Men and machinery in a bull ballet... it never ends.



"Entertainment to the Max" featuring Max Reynolds offered trick roping and bull whip demonstrations throughout the Great Bend Farm and Ranch Expo.
Photo by Donna Sullivan

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The grain markets were mixed with the big winner of the week being the May soybeans and the May Minneapolis wheat. It seemed that the spread traders were running wild this week with all kinds of inter and intra market spread activity. Bull spreaders were very active in the soybeans where tight old crop stocks and strong demand are squeezing the shorts in the front months and talk of planting delays for the corn are adding fuel to ideas that the new crop production will be large. Meanwhile in the corn the planning delay talk is causing the bull spreaders to take profits and the December contract was firm this week. The Minneapolis

wheat contracts were the strongest of the bunch thanks to the heavy snow pack in North Dakota and Canada and planting threats for the spring wheat, but freeze damage in the HRW Belt didn't help the Kansas City market.

On the charts the \$6.65 area has proven to be too strong for the May corn. The market has tested that area four times in the past two weeks and cannot push through. Basis levels in some parts of the country have been softer, and liquidation in the May contract ahead of option expiration and first notice haven't helped either. The \$6.95 level and the open chart gap at that level is still a viable

upside objective, but we will probably have to see another week of solid export sales and maybe some basis improvement to get that done. On the December chart we have three very clear areas of resistance at \$5.50, \$5.75, and \$6.00. Cold, wet weather will have to continue and we will have to see significant planting delays in order to see consistent gains in the December contract. There will have to be evidence of lower acreage to be able to clear \$6.00 any time soon, so for the moment one should still look at rallies as selling opportunities.

The May and July KW contracts both stalled out below the 50-day moving av-

erage. Poor crop condition ratings caused by a combination of freeze a drought haven't been enough to move the wheat higher. Crop condition ratings will decline on Monday, at least in the HRW Belt, and perhaps that will get the market's attention. I think that demand news is more important than the crop conditions so it was little surprising that the market didn't react better to the large export sales, since the numbers were good for the old crop as well as having the large new crop business to China. We will have good new crop numbers next week as well thanks to the Chinese, but it just isn't moving the market. Right now the 50-day moving average is the key. A move through that level will shift the momentum of the market in favor of the bulls.

May soybeans traded above the 40 and 50-day moving averages Thursday and Friday, but didn't finish the week in an impressive manner. I think that the old

crop contracts have a good shot of continuing higher because of demand and we will see the bull spreads continue to work. USDA is too low with the export estimate and they will have to raise it in the May supply and demand report. Right now I am betting USDA will print a negative residual usage figure in order to keep ending stocks from falling "too low" for their liking. I am looking for the May contract to reach \$14.85 soon.

The cattle on feed report will be called negative with the higher than expected on feed number of 95%, the higher than expected placements at 106%, and the lower than expected marketings at 92%. The trends are down already and the momentum of the market is lower, so I'm not sure that piling on some negative data will have much market impact. It will still be more important to see what the cash market does.

It looks like the feeder index has stopped dropping

which will allow that market to breathe a little, but it will be very, very important to watch the recent lows, particularly in the August contract. A close below \$145.30 would look very bearish. In the live cattle one should at the very least be planning on a retest of the lows.

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.

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STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

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For our sale Friday, April 19th, we had a lighter run of cattle due to the very much welcomed rain on Wednesday and early Thursday. The bulk of the run was fall calves which were finding good interest at mostly steady prices with some of the heifers selling lower. Cull cows and bulls were selling on a lower market on the kind offered. We had several offerings of cow/calf pairs and they were selling according to kind and age.

STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	8 blk	506@175.00
Higgins Ranch	Topeka	4 blk	385@171.50
Greg Brown	Alta Vista	7 blk	392@171.00
Higgins Ranch	Topeka	4 blk	460@171.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	15 blk	457@170.50
Gary Price	Lawrence	5 blk	367@169.00
Greg Brown	Alta Vista	17 blk	421@168.00
Greg Brown	Alta Vista	6 blk	545@156.60
Delbert New	Mayetta	4 blk	535@151.00
Jennifer Cote	Wakarusa	4 holstein	368@110.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS

Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	12 blk	604@164.25
Lonnie Steere	Alta Vista	6 blk	631@158.00
Jeremy Conley	Havensville	8 blk	553@155.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	5 blk	576@154.50
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	8 blk	658@153.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	4 bwf	730@138.00
John Patterson	Leavenworth	6 blk	774@127.00
Leroy Schmitz	Seneca	4 blk	960@107.50

HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

Higgins Ranch	Topeka	8 blk	418@161.00
Frank Hug & Sons	Scranton	10 herford	391@148.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	9 blk	473@145.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	4 xbred	530@136.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS

Lonnie Steere	Alta Vista	4 blk	590@134.75
John Patterson	Leavenworth	4 blk	608@134.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	6 blk	597@130.00
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	6 herford	656@127.50
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	16 herford	743@127.00
Vera & Ed Donley	Clay Center	9 blk	747@126.25
John Patterson	Leavenworth	5 blk	741@124.50
John Patterson	Leavenworth	4 blk	857@117.25

BULLS — 1800-2225 LBS

Bruce Price	Reading	1 blk	2205@95.25
Brian Still	Ogden	1 blk	1815@93.00
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 blk	2040@91.75
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	1 herf	2055@89.75
Tim Adams	Wakefield	1 blk	2165@88.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 850-1775 LBS

Charles Pretzer	Elmdale	1 blk	865@112.00
Cindy Brown	Junction City	1 blk	1035@111.00
Charles Pretzer	Elmdale	1 blk	1055@109.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	980@108.50
Charles Pretzer	Elmdale	1 blk	870@104.00
Jahnke Stock Farm	Leonardville	1 blk	980@100.50
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	1 blk	1110@98.50
Charles Pretzer	Elmdale	1 blk	1005@97.00
Steinlage Farm	Goff	2 blk	1152@89.50
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	1 blk	785@79.50
Auston & Alan Sommer	Eskridge	1 blk	765@79.00
Jason & Lori Brown	Dwight	1 bwf	1325@78.00
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	8 blk	1216@75.25

Mark Minihan	Wheaton	1 blk	1250@74.00
Brandon Oleen	Falun	1 bwf	1290@73.75
Warren Hamilton	Soldier	1 blk	1225@73.50
Dale Herring	Meriden	2 blk	1370@73.50
Dave Nelson	St. George	1 blk	1705@72.75
Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 blk	1390@72.00
Bruce Price	Reading	1 blk	1235@72.00
Butch & Dori Harris	Soldier	1 blk	1140@72.00
Michael Dikeman	Manhattan	1 blk	1590@70.75
Rick Sprang	Effingham	1 xbred	1270@70.50
Dale Herring	Meriden	1 blk	1075@70.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	1 xbred	1095@69.75
Josh Patry	Dwight	1 bwf	1375@69.50
Josh Patry	Dwight	1 blk	1435@68.75
G&W Ranch LLC	Alma	1 blk	1505@68.75
Stallbaumer Bros	Centralia	1 blk	1500@68.50
Mark Deweese	Americus	1 xbred	1695@68.50
Ron Say	Alta Vista	1 blk	1215@68.25
Martha Engelken	Frankfort	1 herford	1620@68.25
Ryan Biesenthal	Onaga	1 bwf	1650@68.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	1195@67.50
Steve Euler	Dwight	1 blk	1550@67.50
Glen Booton	Firth	1 blk	1145@67.50
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	1 blk	1160@67.25
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 blk	1290@66.75
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	1 blk	1265@66.50
Bruce Price	Reading	1 blk	1215@66.50
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1735@66.25
G&W Ranch LLC	Alma	1 bwf	1555@66.25
Leroy Schmitz	Seneca	1 blk	1385@65.75
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	1 blk	1590@65.50
Leon Ross	Havensville	1 blk	1295@65.50
Kurt Skalla	Blue Rapids	1 blk	1445@65.50
Butch & Dori Harris	Soldier	1 blk	1300@65.00
Frank Hug & Sons	Scranton	1 bwf	1325@64.50
Charles Pretzer	Elmdale	1 blk	1080@64.50
Steinlage Farm	Goff	2 holstein	1330@64.50
Steinlage Farm	Goff	1 holstein	1745@64.50
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1775@62.50
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	1020@62.00
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 herford	1250@61.75
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	1 herford	1370@61.50
Daniel Schmitz Farm	Beattie	1 xbred	1325@61.50
Steinlage Farm	Goff	1 holstein	1425@60.50
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1620@58.25
Steinlage Farm	Goff	1 holstein	1220@55.00

BRED COWS

		Age	Mo.	
Umscheid Farms LLC	St. George	1 blk	2	8
Dave Heier	Olsburg	8 xbred	6	4-5
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	2 blk	3-4	7
Dave Heier	Olsburg	7 xbred	4	4-5
Phil Sorell	St. George	1 bwf	3	7
Dave Heier	Olsburg	6 xbred	5	4-5
Dale Herring	Meriden	4 blk	5-6	3-4
Dale Herring	Meriden	4 blk	5	3
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	1 blk	6	6
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	2 blk	00	6
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	2 blk	6-8	8
Glen Booton	Firth	8 blk	7	4

COW/CALF PAIRS

		Age	
Lowell Anderson	Williamsburg	7 blk	2
Lowell Anderson	Williamsburg	6 blk	2

Dave Heier	Olsburg	10 red Angus	2	\$1,825.00
Scott Olberding	Seneca	5 blk	2	\$1,810.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	7 xbred	2	\$1,800.00
Danny Van Donge	Havensville	4 blk	2	\$1,800.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	7 red Angus	2	\$1,775.00
Warren Hamilton	Soldier	3 xbred	4	\$1,725.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	4 xbred	2	\$1,700.00
Matt & Diane Roggenkamp	Onaga	5 xbred	2	\$1,600.00
Bruce Price	Reading	3 xbred	6	\$1,540.00
Bruce Price	Reading	6 blk	7-8	\$1,500.00
WD Granzow	Herington	2 xbred	4	\$1,460.00
Four Bar Ranch Inc	Herington	3 xbred	2	\$1,450.00
Scott Olberding	Seneca	2 bwf	5	\$1,400.00
Bruce Price	Reading	5 blk	7	\$1,400.00
Bruce Price	Reading	3 blk	SS	\$1,400.00
Jerry &/or Chasity RickelMayetta	1 blk	SS		\$1,375.00
Scott Olberding	Seneca	7 blk	BM-00	\$1,325.00
Jerry &/or Chasity RickelMayetta	1 blk	6	6	\$1,320.00
Bruce Price	Reading	3 blk	6	\$1,300.00
Bruce Price	Reading	8 blk	BM	\$1,300.00
Scott Olberding	Seneca	1 blk	SS	\$1,300.00
Four Bar Ranch Inc.	Herington	1 bwf	2	\$1,285.00
Jerry &/or Chasity RickelMayetta	8 blk	BM		\$1,260.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	1 xbred	8	\$1,235.00
WD Granzow	Herington	3 xbred	BM	\$1,235.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	2 xbred	BM	\$1,200.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, APRIL 26TH:

To Start Selling at 11:30 AM

31 Choice Angus OCV homeraised Pelvic measured replacement hfrs, 2 rds shots, 800-850 lbs.

150 Choice blk & blk-x strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 400-600 lbs.

100 Choice Hereford Feeder strs, 925-975 lbs.

62 Angus & Angus Char-x strs & hfrs, 40 days weaned, 2 rds shots, 450-600 lbs.

55 Choice blk strs, 45 days weaned, 2 rd shots, 500-600 lbs.

54 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-550 lbs.

50 blk strs & hfrs, long weaned, shots, 550-700 lbs.

45 blk strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, bunk broke, 450-600 lbs.

40 Fancy blk strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, weaned 30 days, 450-600

40 Angus & Char Angus-x strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 400-600 lbs.

35 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 1 rd shots, 500-600 lbs.

31 blk cows, 4-5 yrs old, w/30-60 day old calves by side

18 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 500-550 lbs.

16 Angus strs & hfrs, 50 days weaned, 450-650 lbs.

11 red Angus strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, electric fence & bunk broke, longtime weaned, wormed, 600-900 lbs.

5 blk strs, 1 rd shots, 400-500 lbs.

2 Hereford bulls, artificially sired, semen tested, 13 mo old

SPECIAL COW SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 1ST

STARTING AT 11:00 AM

37 blk cows, 6 yrs old, w/Char & Herf sired Feb./March calves by side

10 blk cows, 2-7 yrs old, w/Jan thru March calves by side

9 big Fancy Angus first calf heifers w/30 day old calves by side

8 Choice blk & bwf first calf heifers w/Angus calves by side

1 Polled purebred blk Simm bull, 2 yrs old

1 Angus On Target bull, 3 1/2 yrs old

1 reg. Angus bull, 3 yrs old, Lafin breeding

1 Polled blk 1/2 Simm, 1/2 Angus bull, 18 month old

If you have any consignments for this Special Sale, Please give us a call so we may advertise them for you.

Upcoming Special Cow Sales (Starting at 11:00 AM): 2013: May 1st

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. The western half of Kansas, with the exception of the southern counties had a hard freeze last week, with temps as low as 15 degrees. Damage to the alfalfa was severe, but varies, the bigger the hay the harder it was hit, the small plants are trying to green back up. The continuing drought is still the major concern especially to the dryland producers. Many alfalfa producers have sprayed or chemigated alfalfa weevil and most are going to continue the fight when it warms up again. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00-400.00. Dairy, Supreme 260.00-280.00; Premium 250.00-270.00; new crop contracted 180.00-205.00 standing in the field all cuttings; Heifer or Bunk hay a little new crop contracted 230.00-235.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 210.00-240.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 240.00-275.00, a few instances of 225.00-235.00 new crop contracted. The week of 4/8-13, 7,288T of grinding alfalfa and 2,680T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks 60.00-70.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 95.00-100.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 90.00-100.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Sudan/ Cane, Good, 140.00-150.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 260.00-280.00. Premium 240.00-260.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 200.00-220.00, some 210.00-230.00 delivered, Utility-Fair 190.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 240.00-265.00. The week of 4/8-13, 3,801T of grinding alfalfa and 1,100T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 285.00-290.00, 17 pct protein 290.00-305.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 355.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-70.00, Hi-density bales 65.00-75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 145.00-150.00. Milo hay, high nitrates 100.00, low nitrates 120.00-150.00. Milo stalks 70.00-85.00. Soybean stalks 55.00-60.00. Grass hay, Good, large bales 150.00-180.00, Fair, large bales 90.00-120.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, 300.00. Dairy, No trade, stock cow 250.00-280.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-160.00, an instance 190.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-135.00; Brome:

Good, Small squares 140.00-150.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, an instance 200.00, large rounds 110.00-150.00, some 90.00/bale. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 70.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-60.00. Soybean hay, good large bales 170.00-200.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 100.00. Milo hay, Good 100.00-130.00.

Northwest Kansas

Alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 230.00-240.00; Stock cow 200.00-220.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-230.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn hay, large bales 100.00-125.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Milo hay, Good, 150.00-175.00. CRP hay, large bales, Good, 125.00-150.00, Fair, 100.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00-10.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 240.00-275.00; Premium 230.00-250.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 190.00-220.00, alfalfa ground-on-the-truck 235.00, Ground and delivered 240.00-270.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50/bale, some 10.00/bale, 120.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, a little 165.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 7.00/bale, a little 10.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, an instance 180.00, Mid squares, 120.00-160.00, an instance 180.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T; Grass Mulch, large round 60.00, CWF large round 100.00/bale. Straw, small squares 3.50-4.00/bale; large bales 60.00-65.00/T or 70.00-80.00 delivered. Soybean hay, Good large bales 130.00-170.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 150.00.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

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



Check out our website for hundreds of upcoming sales from across the country!

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS


CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM
601 S. Broadway, SALINA, KS

.....

EDGAR & JOAN WAGNER
1109 Locust Street, CAWKER CITY, KS
SATURDAY, MAY 18 — 10:30 AM

Wilson Realty & Auction Service
Lonnie Wilson, Broker/Owner/Auctioneer
Mark Baxa, auctioneer - 785-826-3437
Dave Hunt- sales manager – 785-201-5257
P.O. Box 1305, Salina, Ks 785-823-1177 or 826-7800
Website: www.soldbywilson.com E-Mail: soldbywilson@cox.net



WASHINGTON COUNTY LIVESTOCK, LLC

Locally owned & operated

WASHINGTON, KS – PHONE 785-325-2243
Fax: 785-325-2244

If you have cattle to sell, please call us anytime!

Sale Date Has Changed:
Sales will now be on Monday • Starting Time: 1 PM

NEXT SALE: APRIL 29, 2013!

Holstein Ready For Grass Sale: April 29, 2013:
• 150 Holstein steers, 300-600 lbs.
• 30 Holstein steers, 700-750 lbs.
MANY MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

Don't Forget the Video as an option to market your cattle

View our live auctions at www.lmaauctions.com

Manager: Alan Miller, 785-556-3204
Fieldman: Terry Ohlde: 785-747-6554

View our website for current market report!
www.washingtoncountylivestock.com



Selling at AuctionTime.Com
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2013
At Clay Center, Kansas

Lots: 4715 – Case IH 8580 Baler; 4707, Mack Dump Truck
4711 – BMJ/IHC Feed Truck; 4726, Buffalo cultivator
4729 – Saddle tanks; 4728, 24.5x32 tractor tires & rims
4727 – JD Rotary Hoe; 4820, 42' Fuerst Harrow
4708 – Cultivator "The Guide"

Check out the photos and videos and register to Bid at AuctionTime.Com

Call Jim Hoobler Auctions at 719-989-1530 for details and your listings.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 — 1:00 PM

At the house, 106 Prospect Court, BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS
(go north on Union Street)

VEHICLES
2004 Ford F-250 XLT Super Duty pickup, regular cab, 4x4, 5.4L V-8, auto, flatbed, 148,000+ miles, white; 2001 Toyota Tacoma SRS pickup, 4x4, 2.7L 4 cylinder, 5 speed, extended cab, hail damaged, 140,000 miles, silver.

CLASSIC AUTOMOBILE
1976 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, for parts or restoration.

SKIDSTEERS & TRACTOR
Bobcat T190 skid steer loader, w/dirt bucket, 1,825 hours, SN 519315639; Bobcat 763 skid steer loader, w/dirt bucket, 2,728 hours, SN 512237836; John Deere 2010 utility tractor, gas, wide front, 8 speed, shows 4,690 hrs, 14.9x28 rears, missing side panels, new paint; Tree saw, rotary blade, skid steer mount; Tree shear, skid steer mount; Forks.

TRAILERS
Tandem axle 6 ½ x 20 gooseneck hydraulic tilt trailer w/winch, heavy axles; Tandem axle gooseneck 8x12 flatbed dump trailer, heavy axles; Tandem axle bumper hitch dump trailer, 2 ft. sides, electric over hydraulic, heavy axles; 6x10 ATV trailer, new; Flatbed for small pickup.

GUN – BOWS – HUNTING & OUTDOOR ITEMS
Conn. Valley Optima Pro .50 caliber muzzle loader rifle; Matthews left hand compound bow; Bear Whitetail II compound bow; Corner gun cabinet; Deer antlers.

TOOLS – ANTIQUES – HEDGE POSTS
Hedge posts; Universal "Base Burner" heating stove, original; other old heating stoves; bonnets and other stove parts; large wood burning shop stove; rough sawn oak lumber; Dayton ½ drill w/press; wrenches; other tools.

THE DAN PALMATEER ESTATE
TERMS: cash or good check.

Auction by
Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
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Cattle Feeders College planned May 9 in Scott City

Kansas State University will host its K-State Cattle Feeders College May 9 at the Scott County Fairgrounds William Carpenter 4-H Building in Scott City.

The educational event, focused on the cattle feeding industry, begins with registration at 5 p.m. and a sponsored dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The evening, which is free for the public to attend, features the "Top Hand Cattle Feeding Industry Employee Awards," designed to recognize outstanding feedlot employees. Registration for the event and nominations (100 words or less) for the "Top Hand" awards are due by May 3 via email to Justin Waggoner, K-State Extension beef systems specialist at jwaggon@ksu.edu or by phone at 620-275-9164.

Presentations include an "Economic Outlook – The Current Feeder Situation; Indicators and Implications" by Glynn Tonsor, K-State Extension agricultural economist.

Attendees can participate in either the Cattle Crew Session or the Mill and Maintenance Crew Session.

The Cattle Crew Session offers:

- Trimming and Shoeing the Equine Foot (demonstration) — Vince Vesely, American Farriers Association examiner and certified journeyman farrier, Silver City, N.M.

- Management of High Health Risk Cattle — Dan Thomson, Jones Professor of Production Medicine, K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, Manhattan.

The Mill and Maintenance Crew Session offers:

- Feed Mixer Technology — Mark Cooksey, Roto-Mix LLC, Dodge City.

- Truck Service and Maintenance — Mark Holderness, Dodge City International, Dodge City.

More information about the event and how to submit nominations for the "Top Hand" awards is available at www.southwest.ksu.edu.

AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 29 — 10:30 AM
100351 NE 90th Avenue — PRESTON, KANSAS
SELLERS: GORDON COULTER FARM
MACHINERY AUCTION

Sale Site: From Preston go 2 miles N. then 1 mile W. then ½ mile N.
1990 JD 4955 tractor, MFWD, 3 pt. 4,920 +/- hours; 1983 JD 4650 tractor, quad range, 3pt .9,900 +/- hrs; 1972 JD 4320 tractor 3 pt. PTO, 10,900 +/- hrs; 1980 JD 7720 Combine, 224 platform, chopper, 30.5 x 32 drive tires, 3,460 hrs.; 1988 Gleaner R50 combine with 22' flex header & 22' rigid header; JD 653 Row head; 1978 C-65 Chevy truck, 16'4" bed, hoist, 5x2 sp.; 1969 C-50 Chevy truck, 16' bed, hoist, 4x2 speed; 1984 Chevy PU, 6 cylinder, auto, 120,000 +/- mi.; 1989 JD 7200 Max Emerge II 8 row, vacuum planter, liquid fertilizer, trak 2000 monitor; 1995 Krause W Tandem disk, 25' duals, 9" spacing; JD 610 Chisel 25 shank; JD 885, 8 row ridge till Cultivator, shields, disk hillers, ridging wings; Miller 16' disk; Krause 20' offset; Flex King 5x5 Blade; Flex King 3x6 blade; Flex King 3x5 blade; Krause 4606 Cultivator 6 row; Krause 1080 chisel 16 shank; JD 8300 drill 20x8; JD 6x16'plow; 8"x47' Hutchinson Auger (very nice); many more items.

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence
Over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials

John Hamm/Auctioneer/620-672-6996
620-450-7481
107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 9:30 AM
1748 Rd. 10 - PIEDMONT, KANSAS

(5 1/2 mi. S. on Rd. 10 OR from Howard, KS on Hwy. 99, 6.4 mi. N. or from W. 400/99 Hwy. Jct. Severy, KS, 5 mi. S. on Hwy. 99 to Rock Rd. THEN 6 mi. W to Rd. 10 then 1 1/2 mi. S.)

TRACTOR, MACHINERY (approx. 1 PM): 1958 JD "730" 2-cyl. LP tractor, shedded; 1980 Vermeer "504F" 4x5 lrg. rd. baler, hyd. tension, shedded; NH "469" 9' hay bine mower-conditioner; NH "56" 9' 5-bar left hand hay rake; other items. **IRRIGATION PUMP TRAILER & PIPE, PU, TRAILERS, BALE SPEAR:** 1965 Ford "100" custom cab twin l-beam 1/2T PU, 8' step-side bed, body not rusted, shedded; Hale 5x14 tandem axle bumper hitch stock trailer, not rusted out; Blair 6-lrg. rd. bale single axle gooseneck hay trailer; other items. **LVST. EQUIP.:** "Wadler" all purpose chute 6' cattle squeeze chute w/Wadler self-catching head gate, good cond.; Factory (3) 9' sections crowding alley, good cond.; Farm Master (6) 10' 6-bar port. panels, on legs, good cond.; (7) factory 12' 6-bar port. panels; (2) factory 8' rect. tube lrg. rd. bale feeders w/skirts; Farm Master 2x6 rd. galv. stock water tank; (25) 6' steel T-posts, some new; IH "45" Solar System solid state fence charger; Range Master 110v fence charger; (2) Parmak 12v 30mi. range fence chargers, like new. **WOOD SPLITTER, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.:** Shop built pull-type PTO cone wood splitter; factory pull-type lawn sprayer w/20 gal. poly tank; 12v pump; alum. 22' exten. ladder; Husqvarna "345" gas chain saw w/16" bar; other items. **FURNITURE:** Pine 62" hall table; 2 La-Z-Boy rocker/recliners, 1 blue cloth & 1 beige cloth, nice; other items. **APPLIANCES & KITCHENWARE:** G.E. side-by-side refrig. w/ice dispenser in dr., nice; Kenmore 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, white, good; sm. counter appliances; other items. **STONE JARS, CAST IRON ITEMS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Red Wing #3 stone jar, mint cond.; Pittsburg Pottery stone jars, #2 & #3, mint cond.; cast iron USA #8 Dutch oven w/lid, ball; Wagner cast iron #8 deep fryer; Wagner Ware "A" Bacon & Egg skillet; IH McCormick elec. cream separator, complete, like new; 6 Victor traps; Dazey #40 butter churn w/glass base; Keen Kutter hand grinder; others. **CASEY COLLECTIBLE TOY TRACTORS:** Sev. McCormick-Deering; JD; Oliver; AC; others; Lion Stone original porcelain racer, signed by AL UNSER; sm. mini JD tractors, pickup, windmill & others. **FISHING, CAMPING EQUIP., GENERATOR, SHOP EQUIP., TOOLS, MISC.:** Morrone 30 qt. LP turkey/fish fryer, like new; shop built smoker, on whls.; Ducks Unlimited BBQ grill; metal 40" rd. patio table, umbrella, 4 metal chairs; Coleman Vertex 5500 Prof. Vertical port. generator, Tecumseh engine, elec. start, used very little; National Riverside Universal "250" 250,000 BTU LP heater; Lincoln AC 225 amp welder; Victor oxy/LP gauges, hoses, Victor-315 cutting torch & tips; Craftsman 10" floor mod. radial arm saw w/table; Ridgid #450 pipe vise w/stand; Ridgid BC 410 pipe vise; Craftsman pwr. tools & Craftsman SK mechanic tools; other items.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: In case of rain, we have a lrg. machine shed. Tractor w/loader day of sale only. **LUNCH:** Flint Hills Assembly of God Church ladies.

MRS. BILL "ALINE" MCKENZIE
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For Complete Sale List: www.alanjohnsonrealty.com

Webinar set for lesser prairie-chicken discussion, April 30

The potential listing of the lesser prairie-chicken (LPC) as a threatened or endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is on the minds of many landowners in Kansas and a cause of concern for land managers.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) and K-State Research and Extension will host a webinar to address landowners' concerns on April 30, 7 p.m. at 17 Kansas locations.

Speakers from KDWP, Farm Services Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Agency will provide updated information. Topics to be discussed include background on the LPC listing and the state's planning efforts; goals of the plan; and priority areas.

Detailed information on

the conservation value of land and allocation of offset payments to landowners will be provided. Information on the state and federal plans specifically designed to improve habitat for LPC and what a proposed listing means to those enrolled in federal programs will be explained.

Webinars allow those with high speed internet to connect with the host site and view and listen to the speaker's programs online. Participants will be able to ask questions and make comments. Because of anticipated demand, there will be 17 viewing sites of the webinar. The list of sites follows:

Clark County: Ashland Community Building, 800 Main, Ashland. 620-635-2811, Contact: Tanner Gillum, tgillum@ksu.edu.

Finney County: Finney County Extension Office, 501 S. 9th St. Garden City. 620-272-3670, Contact: Bara Addison, baddison@ksu.edu.

Ford County: Western State Bank Expo Center, 11333 Hwy 283, Dodge City. 620-227-4542, Contact: Andrea Burns, aburns@ksu.edu.

Grant County: Grant County Civic Center, Lawson Room, 1100 W. Patterson, Ulysses. 620-356-1721, Contact: Joe Leibbrandt, jleibbra@ksu.edu.

Gray County: 4-H Building, 17002 W. Hwy 50, Cimarron. 620-855-3821, Contact: Kurt Werth, kwerth@ksu.edu.

Hamilton County: Fairgrounds, 806 South Main, Syracuse. 620-384-5225, Contact: Jeff Wilson, jjwilson@ksu.edu.

Hodgeman County: 4-H Building, S. Atkin Street, Jetmore. 620-357-8321, Contact: Dewayne Craghead, dcraghea@ksu.edu.

Kiowa County: Kiowa County Commons Conference Room, 320 S. Main,

Suite 110, Greensburg. 620-723-2156, Contact: Barrett Smith, basmith@ksu.edu.

Logan County, Courthouse Meeting Room, 710 W. 2nd, Oakley. 785-671-3245, Contact: Julie Niehage, julenie@ksu.edu.

Morton County, Morton County Extension Office, 625 Colorado, Elkhart. 620-697-2558, Contact: Tim Jones, tjones@ksu.edu.

Ness County, Ness County 4-H Building, 105 S. Pennsylvania, Ness City. 785-798-3921, Contact: Chris Long, clong@ksu.edu.

Pratt County, KDWP Office, 515 East 25th, Pratt. 620-672-5911, Contact: Mike Mitchener, mike.mitchener@ksoutdoors.com.

Scott County, Williams Carpenter Building, East Fairground Road, Scott City. 620-872-2930, Contact: John Beckman, jbeckman@ksu.edu.

Seward County, Seward County Activity Building, 810 Stadium Road, Liberal. 620-624-5604, Contact: Kylee Harrison, kharrison@ksu.edu.

Sherman County, Sherman County 4-H Building, 417 Main Street, Goodland. 785-890-4880, Contact: Dana Belshe, dbelshe@ksu.edu.

Stevens County, Memorial Hall, 200 E. 6th St., Stevens County Courthouse, Hugoton. 620-544-4359, Contact: Josh Morris, jemorris@ksu.edu.

Trego County, Wakeeney Public Library, 610 Russell Avenue Wakeeney. 785-743-6361, Contact: Ashley Conness, acoker@ksu.edu.

For more information please contact your local Extension agent or Charlie Lee, K-State Research and Extension wildlife specialist, at cleec@ksu.edu or 785-532-5734.

Reward offered in Anderson County livestock shooting

KLA is offering a reward up to \$2,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever shot and killed a bull in southwest Anderson County. Owned by Frank Tastove, the mature, 2,200 lb. black Limousin bull was shot the night of April 9 in a pasture southeast of Westphalia. A veterinarian determined a gunshot to be the cause of death during a post-mortem examination.

The KLA theft reward program offers a reward to individuals who provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those who have stolen, killed or seriously injured livestock. Tastove's case is eligible for the reward because he is a KLA member.

Anyone with information about this case should call Ryan Tastove at (785) 448-7585.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 11:00 AM
Roadhouse Restaurant, 1000 E. Main — PARSONS, KS
716.5 ACRES in 7 TRACTS; 80S & 160S
Located in Labette & Neosho Counties in Kansas

O'HERN ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS: CHESNUTT & CHESNUTT
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or chesnuttauctioneers.com 800-809-2790

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free delivery,
Fully Guaranteed


- You will like our disposition
and the moderate birth weights

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systems, means more pounds,
added fertility and longevity

- EPD's available, fully
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Kevin & Sheila office 785-374-4372 • Kevin cell 785-243-6397
P.O. Box 197, Courtland, KS 66939
jensenbros.net • jensenks@courtland.net



Farmway

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SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR LOCATION MANAGER

Farmway is currently seeking applicants for Tipton Location Manager based at the Tipton Elevator location. Primary duty of this position will be the management of the Tipton and Hunter locations. This position is responsible for all commodity inventories and grain warehousing. Job requirements include computer knowledge, good communication skills and excellent customer service. Farmway is a profitable company offering competitive wages and excellent benefits. Farmway is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline is May 2nd. To apply, contact Tammy at 785-738-0794 or send resume to:

Farmway
Human Resource Dept
PO Box 568
Beloit KS 67420-0568
www.farmwaycoop.com

RUTH FLINN ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 9:00 AM
Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KS

TOOLS/SHOP ITEMS: Bench grinder on stand; B&D 1/2 utility drill; B&D 1/4 drill; Craftsman sander; Skil Pad sander; Milwaukee HD polisher; electric soldering gun; 4" belt sander; 1/2 air impact wrench; 3/8 air ratchet; B&D 1/2 reversing drill; 2-speed polisher; 6 & 12 volt battery charger; 1.5 HP 5 gal shop vac; tap & die set; rivet gun; hex wrenches; auger bits; 50 ft. tape; winch; screw drivers; fuel line & brake line; wrenches; sockets 1/4 - 3/8 - 1/2; pipe wrenches; torque wrench; files; punches; chisels; drill bits; wood chucks; levels; squares; hammers of all kinds; compression tester; crow bars; pry bars; hand saws; Mac floor creeper; floor jack; hand tool boxes; wood clamps; long bars; air hose & checks; air tank; extension cords; car ramps; grease guns; oil cans; step ladder; nut drivers; vise grips; pliers; brake tools; 1969 trk radiator; nails; screws; misc. hardware, engine hoist.

LAWN/YARD/OUTDOOR ITEMS: (2) hand sprayers; wood ladders; RR anvil; small homemade anvil; (3) 1/3 HP electric motors; wheel barrow; fertilizer broadcaster; hedge trimmers; water hose; Homelite Super 2 14" chain saw; HD electric lawn edger; push finish mower; 28" Roseman pull finish mower; step ladder; ax; pitch forks; shovels; hose; Rain Train; plant stand; bird feeder; wiener sticks; camping stools; (2) camping heaters.

APPLIANCES: Tappan electric range, self-cleaning; GE 14.7 cu ft refrigerator; Lady Kenmore dryer; Kenmore HD 70 Series washer; Kenmore microwave; lighted outdoor Santa & Sleigh; outdoor Christmas lights.

FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD: round kitchen table w/leaves & 4 chairs; wooden desk & chair; Tempus Fugit Ridgeway Grandfather clock; dining table w/leaves, 4 chairs & buffet; green sofa; gold chair w/ottoman; vinyl rocker; telephone table; 3-pc full size bedroom set w/mirrored dresser; 3-pc walnut/mahogany inlaid wood full size bedroom set w/mirrored vanity & dresser; oak dresser w/mirror; oak secretary w/glass cabinet & mirror; small wood round table; small rocker; blonde desk; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet; (4) dining room chairs; 4-drawer dresser; ceiling lamps; desk lamp; table lamps; floor lamps; glass top coffee table; (2) glass top end tables; oak rocker; microwave cart; TV cart; tea towels; table linens; doilies; afghans; dresser scarves; handkerchiefs; pillowcases; blankets; bedding; RCA TV; Fisher stereo turntable; Bose radio; wall Weather Station; corner wall shelves; Lux vacuum cleaner; hand vac; card table;

walker; shower chair; 4-legged cane; Sunbeam blow dryer; wicker hamper; paper shredder; Canon electric typewriter; sewing basket; ironing board; GE iron; oscillating fan; box fan; thermal massager; (2) bathroom scales; MW safe; 6-qt electric ice cream freezer; Christmas tree; bowling ball; grass skirt & top; old watches; rings; necklaces; pins; lots of costume jewelry; musical jewelry box; small jewelry box; hand mirror.

KITCHENWARE: Glassware; Pyrex bakeware; red glassware & hostess set; Correlle dishes (8); Baroque stoneware; Coral stone plates; Westwood fine China bowls; pitcher w/9 glasses; Tupperware; Lazy Susan; Corningware electric percolator; small roaster; silverware; wooden rolling pin; pressure cooker; strainers; pots & pans; glass skillet; glass measuring bowl; pie plates; misc mixing bowls; sifters; measuring cups & spoons; hand mixer; air popper; toaster; blender; waffle iron; George Foreman grills; electric knife; crock pot; electric skillet; Eveready broiler; Sunbeam Mixmaster; waffle iron; popcorn popper; tea kettles; soup urn w/6 bowls; cake carrier; microwave dishes; Centura by Corning China (12) 5-pc place settings, sugar, creamer, serving bowls; sterling silver flatware in chest; carving knife sets; quart water bath canner; jelly jars; canning jars.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Cedar chest; Brownie camera; suitcases; 1969 calendar plate; salt & pepper shakers; Christmas glasses; Moo Cow creamer; pink Depression glasses & bowls — Queen Mary; birds; Sunbonnet Sue quilt; Sunbonnet Sue quilt tops; Wedding Ring quilt top; fan quilt top; misc. quilt tops; hand-quilted & tied quilts; 30's fabric quilt; Mary Margaret McBride Encyclopedia of Cooking; Kenmore portable washer; pocket knives; (8) pool cues & repair supplies; (6) rods & reels; (2) river poles Penn Peer; wooden fly rod & reel; large tackle box — full; fishing net; crock; bowl; dish pan; 1958, '59, '60 passenger car shop manual; 2-man saw; (2) scythes; 1969 Chevy hub caps; full size iron & metal bed; (2) hand grinders; old ball gloves; ball bats; old gallon whisky bottle; 48-Star American flag 5'x9.5' (1950's); old Kellogg wall phone.

GUNS: Belgium double barrel shotgun w/2 hammers & 2 triggers, 10 gauge refinished (wall hanger); small 32 caliber, double action, 5-shot revolver (non-shooter).

GOLF CART: Cushman Golfster, 3 wheels, battery powered, w/top, made by Cushman motors. Lincoln, NE

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENTS: There are a lot of items on this sale. This is a whole house sale. Two racks of tools. Furniture is very nice and in great condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. For listing and pictures go to www.ksallink.com, click on "Marketplace-Auctions".

CHAMBERLIN AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers: Kenny Chamberlin and Gary Yocum
Phone: 785-479-0317 or 785-479-1067

Calendar of Events

May 1: Sterling Connection Lunch Bunch, 12:00 Noon - "Let's Talk About Dementia," presented by Cindy Miller, Outreach Coordinator, Alzheimer's Association, NE Kansas Regional Office, Topeka, Kansas.

May 2: Breastfeeding Class, 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact - Michelle Luppen, (785) 268-0025.

May 16: La Leche League, 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact - Michelle Luppen, (785) 268-0025.

May 21: American Red Cross CPR & First Aid Class, 6:00-9:00 PM.

May 23: Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group, 4:30-5:30 PM.

May 23: Loss of Child Grief Support Group, 7:00-8:00 PM.

May 27: Memorial Day, Outpatient Clinic closed.

Unless otherwise noted, programs are held in the South Plaza Conference Room. For more information about CMH classes and programs, please call (785) 562-2311, or visit our web site at www.cmhcare.org. Thanks.

For more information about CMH specialty services, please call (785) 562-4459.

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HEALTHCARE
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CMH May Specialty Clinics

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Bone Density: M-F CT Scans: M-F Sonograms: M-F Echo: By appointment Mammograms: M-F CWE: Mon/Thu MFR: Tues/Fri EEG/Sleep Study Pulmonary Testing	General Surgery: Call for appointment, 562-2517. Occupational Therapy Crist & Preschl Physical Therapy McKinley Speech Services Rehabilitative services: By referral only, 562-2311.	1 Martin - Cardiology Short - Pulmonology Ugarte - Surgery	2 James - Podiatry Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	3 Ugarte - Surgery
6 Coatsworth-Cardiology Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	7 Ruggle - Audiology Tyndall-Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery	8 Kumar - Neurology Ugarte - Surgery Warren - Surgery Nuclear Stress	9 Ayala - Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery	10 Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress
13 Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	14 Ruggle - Audiology Pease - ENT Ugarte - Surgery	15 Martin - Cardiology Short - Pulmonology Ugarte - Surgery	16 Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	17 Pan - Retina Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery
20 Coatsworth-Cardiology Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	21 Ruggle - Audiology Ayala - Cardiology Devine - Urology Ugarte - Surgery	22 Ugarte - Surgery Warren - Surgery Nuclear Stress	23 Rundlett - Cardiology Sutton - Eye Surgery Ugarte - Surgery	24 Sutton - Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress
27 Memorial Day Clinic Closed	28 Ruggle - Audiology Pease - ENT Bedros-Nephrology Ugarte - Surgery	29 Martin - Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery	30 Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	31 Ugarte - Surgery

BLACK ink

Care about the cows

By Steve Suther

When I was 10, my job was “chicken chores.” Feeding, watering, gathering eggs and occasionally cleaning out for a flock of 800 hens. I hated it, and the egg count showed it: maybe 60% yield. I’m sure I was supposed to learn responsibility through chicken chores, but I probably needed more motivation. A few pep talks, a bonus of staying up late if the chickens laid 75% or more. Maybe even the explanation that this was Mom’s discretionary fund and I could help her. But as a fourth-grader, I didn’t get any of that. I was just going through the motions. Well, some of the motions. I forgot to feed them a few mornings—that meant late in the day nothing for peckish hens in some of the self-feeders—and although no chicken went hungry longer than it took to seek out a different feeder, that’s enough to derail optimum egg production. I enjoyed the ride-alongs to count cows and put out hay or mineral, but many years from driving, I didn’t see much hope of getting into the beef cow business anytime soon.

We were not a 4-H family, and a serious project may have helped bring livestock farming to kid level for me, but the chickens were never going to get above red-ribbon in my mind. Maybe there were too many for me to care about them, or maybe I had too many other interests. As those grew, my family finally quit the fowl enterprise.

Are you or your employees going through the motions with your cows like I was with the chickens, or does everybody get what they can do for the farm business and for beef consumers?

I know farmers across the country who “run a few cows,” but don’t give them much attention. I also know farmers who track almost everything every cow does. Both ends range from herds of ten cows or less to herds of 200 cows or more. They fill in the back lot or rough ground but don’t always compete well with the nonfarm job or with corn and soybeans.

If your beef cattle production is more incidental than intentional, maybe it’s time to get excited

about what you have. Nationwide, this is a declining enterprise that could see a return to glory if more producers decided to aim for higher quality.

You could elevate you’re herd’s status to purple-ribbon worthy with more personal satisfaction, profit per head and room to expand. That’s because there are more tools available for a family-farm scale cow herd than for a small flock of layers. You can pull them up to being more than just a commodity with some percentage target for eggs. You control and select the genetics and keep replacement heifers that can make your herd better each generation. Better in every way from maternal to growth to carcass. You control the environment with fences and water, and timed rotations on grass. In the last year or two, DNA testing has become available for commercial cattle, to index heifers’ ability to grow and grade. Keeping the top half of your heifers based on a DNA index will position your cowherd to produce exactly what feedlots and packers want, what beef consumers want. That will add dollars to your bottom line over time.

No matter how many chickens you have, and whether you manage them or turn that over to a ten-year-old, there’s not much potential to make a difference as an individual.

Next time in Black Ink @ Miranda Reiman will explain how grid marketing affects all cattle. Questions? Call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.com.

Cattlemen appalled that EPA released personal information on farmers and ranchers

Recently Kansas Cattlemen’s Association learned that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released farmers’ and ranchers’ personal information to a number of environmental activist groups. This sensitive information, the EPA acknowledged, could have been withheld and kept private. Yet, approximately 80,000 producers’ personal information has been released to Earth Justice, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) and the Pew Charitable Trust.

According to its website “NRDC is the nation’s most effective environmental action group, combining the grassroots power of 1.3 million members and on-line activists with the courtroom clout and expertise of more than 350 lawyers, scientists and other professionals. The New York Times calls us “One of the nation’s most powerful environmental groups.” Earth Justice was

founded in 1971 as the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. After Congressional backlash, the EPA rescinded its compliance with the activists and asked each group to return the information. “These have been considered extremists groups. The information included people’s home addresses, and even if the EPA asked for the information back, it is already out there. What is troublesome is that the EPA was not required to give out all of this personal information, and they chose to do so, putting the safety of farmers and ranchers and their families at risk. This information wasn’t on just big business; it was a number of family operations from 29 different states. The EPA has a history of overreaching its authority, and this is another example of inappropriate behavior from an administrative department that needs to be reined in,” stated KCA executive director Brandy Carter.

In light of the seriousness, KCA reached out to the Kansas congressional delegation and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE). KCA was notified that no information was released on Kansans. Although an attempt was made by the EPA to get Kansans’ information, KDHE Secretary Robert Moser determined that the requesting organizations would have to file their requests directly with the state. The Kansas congressional delegation had previously been made aware of this situation and will continue to monitor the situation to ensure that personal data is not released.

KCA will keep communicating with our Congressional representatives and work with them and various administrative agencies to keep Kansas agriculture and family farmers safe and their information private.

AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 29 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at the home located at 909 W. Cloud in SALINA, KANSAS

TOOLS & LAWN EQUIPMENT

Coleman Powermate PM1500 generator new; Lincoln 110 welder; Craftsman 10” band saw; Dremel jig saw; 2 & 3 1/2 ton floor jacks; chop saw; Handy Andy tool chest; shop built press; portable air compressor; 2-6” table saws; table drill press; Wilton 3” vice; bench grinder; electric pole tree saw; shop vac; shelves; 3 hp gas engine; house jack; electric saws, drills; 17’ fiber extension ladder; 24’ extension ladder; assortment hand tools; bars; saws; sockets; 3/8” air ratchet; end wrenches; hammers; electric drills, saws; Bailey plane; log chain; shovels; hoes; post driver; jack stand; extension cords; barrel pump; nail totes; assortment used lumber inc.: 2” x 6” & 2” x 4”; redwood slats; plastic gutter connections; AMC Eagle

car parts 1980-82, 1963 Covair parts; car parts books (73 Vega, 68 Chevelle); shop manuals; **Lawn Equipment inc.:** Weed Eater One 875 riding mower; IHC Cub Cadet 125 lawn mower; IHC Cub Cadet 81 lawn mower does not run; pull behind mower; snow blower for Cub; gas shredder; yard sprayer w/gas engine; 1/3 sack cement mixer; gas lawn sweep; wheel barrow; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; small yard trailer; several lawn mowers needing work.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Oak curved glass china cabinet; oak drop front desk; 60’s couch & chair; 20’s 2 door china; 60’s bar stools; violin; milk glass pieces; carnival glass; spooner; cake pedestal; crystal stems; shot glasses;

lamps; pressed glass; 20’s Keystone 24” truck; tin windup Funfair; cast iron trucks, airplane, cars, car hauler w/3 cars; Arcade cast iron tractor; child’s iron; Chase Sanborn coffee tin; 60’s turquoise Ericofon telephone; crock bowls; HO & N gauge trains; key chain collection; pitcher pump; wash tub; Columbia 2 person bike; skis; radio tubes; oil cans; 8 tract car stereo’s; binoculars; records; linens; costume jewelry; Daisy 102 model 36 BB gun; **Household inc.:** 2011 Whirlpool 10 cu refrigerator; 2007 Emerson microwave; 5 cu refrigerator; Kenmore sewing machine; desk chair; night stand; full size bed frame; metal base cabinet; 3 drawer file; kitchen chairs; window air conditioner; picnic table; gas barbecue; jars; toaster oven; assortment of other items.

Note: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 2:00 PM

203 W. 1st Street — ABILENE, KANSAS

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, April 28th • 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM



1 1/2 story home built in 1930, 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths, partial basement. 1,845 square foot. LOT SIZE: 40’x140’ 2012 TAXES: \$190.64 2012 taxes and prior years paid by seller, 2013 taxes prorated.

TRACT DESCRIPTION: Original town of Abilene, Block 2, E 40’ Lot 2, Section 21, Township 13, Range 02, Dickinson Co., KS

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% down day of sale and sign a contract of sale. Balance due on or before the 30th of May, 2013, upon merchantable title. Title insurance will be used and cost equally divided between Buyer and Seller. Wyatt Land Title Services, Inc. will be the escrow and closing agent. All information given is from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements and restrictions now existing. Potential bidders should satisfy themselves as to any inspections needed before sale day. No termite inspection has been made and none will be made prior to auction. Property selling in present existing condition with no warranties. Possession at closing. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

SELLER: GREGORY KOWENICKI

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Quality Beef Day held in Marysville

The 53rd Annual Quality Beef Day was held on Saturday, April 13, at Hedstrom Hall in Marysville.

There were 86 head of livestock exhibited by 45 youth and adults from Kansas and Nebraska. The livestock were judged by Alan "Eddie" Sunberg of Courtland. Fifty-two youth and adults participated in the 4-H, FFA, and Adult Livestock Judging Contest.

"We had great weather and there were many new faces at this year's Quality Beef Day. Overall, we were very pleased with the number of spectators and participants. The weather was nice for exhibitors and spectators during the show, and we appreciate the financial support that our Marshall County area businesses provided at this year's Quality Beef Day," stated Michael Vogt, Marshall County Extension agent and secretary for the Quality Beef Day Committee.

Individual results include:

BREEDING BEEF
SHORTHORN (6)
 Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Jansen Gerstner, Frankfort
 Reserve Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Tyler Uhri, Dawson, Neb.
ANGUS (1)
 Champion 4-H/FFA Female, J.W. LeDoux, Agenda
 Reserve Champion 4-H/FFA Female, NONE
CHAROLAIS (4)
 Champion Bull 4-H/FFA, Caleb Obermeyer, Marysville
 Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Hadley Schotte, Marysville
 Reserve Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Jaid Runft, Scandia
SIMMENTAL (5)
 Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Lauren Hope Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.
 Reserve Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Jody Baragary, Tongonoxie
HEREFORD (16)
 Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Seth McKay, Marysville
 Reserve Champion 4-H/

FFA Female, Kati Fehlman, Junction City

COMMERCIAL (4) Champion 4-H/FFA Female, T.J. Schoeder, Beatrice, Neb.

Reserve Champion 4-H/FFA Female, Maggie Schotte, Marysville

REGISTERED AOB (10)
 Champion Registered AOB Female 4-H/FFA, Shilo Schaake, Westmoreland

Reserve Champion Reg AOB Female 4-H/FFA, J.W. LeDoux, Agenda

SUPREME HEIFER
 Champion Supreme Heifer 4-H/FFA, Lauren Hope Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.

Reserve Supreme Heifer 4-H/FFA, Shilo Schaake, Westmoreland

MARKET BEEF
MARKET HEIFER (4)

Champion Market Heifer 4-H/FFA, Tray Zabokrtsky, Washington

Reserve Champion Market Heifer 4-H/FFA, Halle Hartner, Belleville

CHAROLAIS (3)
 Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Maggie Schotte, Marysville

Reserve Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Mason Runft, Scandia

SIMMENTAL (2) Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Shilo Schaake, Westmoreland

Reserve Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Maggie Schotte, Marysville

HEREFORD (7)
 Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Cameron Wilber, Belleville

Reserve Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Wyatt Lange, Washington

CROSSBRED/ALL OTHER BREEDS (20)

Champion Crossbred Steer 4-H/FFA, Jody Baragary, Tongonoxie

Reserve Champion Crossbred 4-H/FFA, Shilo Schaake, Westmoreland

SHORTHORN (2) Champion Steer 4-H/FFA, Bailey Schroeder, Beatrice, Neb.

Reserve Champion Steer, Maggie Schotte, Marysville

SUPREME AND RESERVE SUPREME CHAMPION MARKET BEEF

Overall Champion 4-

H/FFA, Jody Baragary, Tongonoxie

Reserve Champion 4-H/FFA, Shiloh Schaake, Westmoreland

SHOWMANSHIP(48)

Champion Senior, Kati Fehlman, Junction City

Reserve Champion Senior, Shiloh Schaake, Westmoreland

Champion Intermediate, Lauren Hope Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.

Reserve Champion Intermediate, Wes Denton, Blue Rapids

Champion Junior, Natalie Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.

Reserve Champion Junior, J.W. LeDoux, Agenda

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Top Youth Individual, Cali Valek, Agenda

Top 4-H Club/FFA Chapter, Cali Valek, Cameron Wilbur, Toby Wilbur, and Kati Fehlman

Top Adult Male, Zach Schotte, Marysville

Top Adult Female, Jami Gillig, Plainview, Texas

"We are looking forward to planning and hosting the 54th Annual Quality Beef Day," Vogt stated.

For more information about Quality Beef Day, contact the Marshall County Extension office at (785) 562-3531, or e-mail Mike at Mvogt@ksu.edu.

Sensory Analysis Center leads beef flavor training

Kansas State University's Sensory Analysis Center has received a \$35,000 grant to train researchers from industry and academia on sensory evaluation of beef flavors.

The center is lead partner in the training, funded by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. The first session will be May 13-15 at Kansas State University Olathe.

Trainers will use a standardized beef flavor lexicon that the center developed. "We will help standardize how we describe beef flavor so researchers around the world are on the same page," said Edgar Chambers IV, principal investigator on the grant and director of the center.

"Standardization is important because the flavor of beef changes when we change the way we process it to make it even safer in the food system. As beef production becomes more sustainable through different feeding regimens, flavors change, too. Cattlemen and processors want to understand what they are offering consumers and to understand what consumers want," said Chambers, a university distinguished professor.

Sensory evaluation of beef includes such attributes as texture, flavor and aroma. The sensory team includes Delores Chambers, professor and director of the Sensory Analysis Center; Koushik Adhikari, associate professor; and Marianne Swaney-Stueve, research assistant professor and manager of the Sensory and Consumer Research Center at K-State Olathe. They will conduct the training with a faculty member from Texas A&M University, the collaborator on the project.

Chambers expects up to 30 attendees, most of them from North America. They will return to their institutions or companies to train their sensory panels, he said.

The College of Human Ecology Sensory Analysis Center on the Manhattan campus provides testing services to companies worldwide and maintains satellite centers in Olathe and in Bangkok, Thailand. It offers a master of science and a doctorate program in sensory analysis through the department of human nutrition.



AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 — 12:00 PM
708 Brierwood Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS
FURNITURE, POOL TABLE, CAST IRON BUTCHERING KETTLE, FROG COLLECTION, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOOLS, YARD ITEMS

See last week's Grass & Grain for information.

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REAL ESTATE, CAR & HOUSEHOLD

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 14 — 4:30 PM

107 S. Nevada — LEONARDVILLE, KANSAS
OPEN HOUSE on Tuesday, April 30 from 5:00-7:00 PM & Thursday, May 9 from 5:00-7:00 PM

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 6:30PM

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N45ft. of Blk 1 & N85ft. of Lot 7, Blk 1 of Union Pacific Sub/Div Plat Book/Page D/37. This lot is 85ft., wide and 156ft. deep and includes a 1957 one story wood frame ranch style home with single attached garage and full finished basement. The main floor has 1,332sqft of living area and includes 2 bedrooms with large closets, full bath with tub/shower, walk-thru kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, and a large living area with both conventional and glass sliding doors in front, large centrally located corner brick fireplace and large picture window to the rear. The basement has an entertainment room with large limestone fireplace, bathroom with shower and utility room as well as optional and storage areas. There is public water and sewer. Climate control is provided by an approximately five year old Pulse propane furnace and older central air exterior unit. Outside are 2 large concrete slab porches/patios and 9X12ft. garden shed. This home has original blueprints from architect Rudolph Martin and is unique for its use of cypress wood siding and accents. This home is well located and has great potential. Please attend open houses as noted above, make your financial preparations early, and come to the auction prepared to buy.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Escrow fees and title insurance to be paid 1/2 each by seller and buyer. Seller to pay 2012 and all prior years real estate taxes. 2013 taxes to be prorated to date of final settlement. 2012 taxes were \$1,169.68. Contract deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract and Title Company, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Kansas 67432. Property to sell as is. Property to sell to the highest bidder sale day. The auction firm is working for the seller. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter.

CAR & HOUSEHOLD GOODS SELL AT 4:30 PM

1995 Buick Regal Custom, 2 door, 3800 engine, loaded, only 31,941 actual miles, blue in color; 2 year old Kenmore refrigerator/freezer, white(sells after house); McCall cabinet; king size bed; tables; sofas; other furniture; approximately 35 boxes of misc. items; nice variety farm primitives; cast seats; scythes; 2 man saws; cast skillets; cream can; Penzoil sign stand; hames; old baseball gloves; plates from Leonardville Brethren Church, old Clay Center HS & Morganville Church; other misc. items to be discovered.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

CLERK: Sharon Sando, P.O. Box 10 Leonardville, Ks. 66449

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 AM
2725 Browning — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

3 BEDROOM HOME W/ ATTACHED GARAGE & DETACHED WORKSHOP; HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, KSU LIQUOR DECANTERS, COINS

See last week's Grass & Grain for information.

ITEMS OF THE LATE "DOC" & MILLIE POTTROFF

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 11:00 AM

3006 Riley Rd. — WELLSVILLE, KANSAS

(1 mile North of Ottawa on 59 Hwy. to Sand Creek Rd., then 1 mile East to Montana Rd., then 2 miles North to Riley Terr., then 1/4 mile East.) **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT:

John Deere Model 60 tractor, very good condition, very good paint, new tires, 3 pt., narrow front end; IH 460 tractor, gas, wide front end; New Holland Model 13892 PTO driven manure spreader; IH 3 pt. 11 point chisel; 5 1/2" 3 pt. rotary mower; Krause 20' disc; John Deere

Van Brunt 9' grain drill; Sears Model 716 110 grass seeder; 3 pt. post hole digger.

STOCK TRAILER: 16' goose-neck stock trailer.

BOAT: Fisher 10' V bottom alum. boat w/MinnKota motor & trailer.

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & LOTS OF MISC.

NOTE: Inspection day of auction please. Tractors & equipment sell approx. 1-1:30 PM.

Check www.kansasauctions.net/griffin for pictures & full listing.

Terms: Cash or check w/positive ID. Not responsible for accidents or loss. Refreshments available.

JIM & MARILYN MALSON

GRIFFIN AUCTIONS — Ottawa, KS • 785-242-7891
Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin & Allan Campbell

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 10:00 AM

Because of the death of my husband Floyd Hess, the following will be Sold at Public Auction. Located at 1831 12th Rd SE, Burlington, KS. From Hwy 75 & Neosho Street in Burlington, KS, turn East and follow the blacktop approximately 6.8 miles; Or From Hwy 58 & F Street at the East side of Le Roy, KS: 8 miles North on Shetland Road to 12th Road, then 3/4 mile West or From Westphalia, KS: 1 mile North to 1200 Rd then 8 1/4 miles West.

TRACTORS: 4230 JD tractor (quad range, CAH, 628 hrs since JD total refurbish; Ford TW35 tractor, front wheel assist, sells w/like new KD 7400 Quick Attach Loader (6400 hrs, CAH, good tires); 970 Case Agri King tractor w/cab, sells w/Case hyd. loader; 1570 Case Agri King tractor w/cab (runs, bad transmission).

OLD & COLLECTIBLE TRACTORS: Oliver 550 utility tractor, WF, gas, 3 pt (shedded); Oliver 1650, WF, gas (shedded); 8N Ford tractor, 3 pt; Minneapolis Moline R, not running; 620 JD, NF, power steering (needs repair, motor disassembled); A JD, not running.

COMBINE: 4420 JD w/216 header, dsl.

DOZER & SCRAPER: D6 Cat w/hyd. blade; Eversman 25D 6' pull type hyd. scraper.

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 7200 6 Row planter, Max Emerge 2, Vacuumer system, Yetter no till coulters & trash cleaners, extra good; JD 750 no till drill 15', w/Yetter markers, nice; JD 235 disk, hyd fold, 20'; JD 1610 spring shank chisel plow; JD field cultivator 28', hyd. fold; JD 346 wire tie sq. baler (shedded); JD 435 rd. baler w/gathering wheels & monitor (shedded); JD 270 disc mower 3 pt (shedded); 1014 Hesston hydra swing swather; NH 56 rake 5 bar w/dolly wheels; NH 56 rake 5 bar; nice 950 IHC grinder mixer w/hay roller (shedded); 12' factory made Speed Mover (yellow); Bradford 165 gravity box on Kory hvy running gear w/hyd. auger; shopbuilt gravity box on hvy truck running gear w/8.25-20 tires (rear dump); 20' Dual Tool Bar anhydrous applicator w/coil shanks 3 pt; 18' IHC vibrashank w/harrow; 10' metal Easy Flow spreader; 3 btm.

JD plow, 3 pt; 4 btm. JD plow, 3 pt; 606 JD brush mower, 3 pt; 8' JD rear blade 3 pt (heavy); Saueressig root plow 1 shank, 3 pt; 9 shank coil tine chisel 3 pt; Farm Star 3 pt bale spike; 3 pt bale carrier; 3 pt Speeco post hole digger; 3 pt King Cutter PTO tiller 6'; 3pt King Cutter blade 6'; Big B 5' rotary mower 3 pt; Ottawa pallet forks for front end loader; Big bale trailer, hauls 6 bales side by side, hvy single axle; 1 older JD 6 row planter; 520 Bobcat skid loader, Kohler engine, not running.

TRUCKS: 1992 Chevy Silverado 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4 spd. trans., 61,000 act. miles, w/Jensen steel flatbed & hyd. 2 prong rear bale lift; 1997 Dodge Ram 3500 dually, Cummins Turbo dsl, 164,000 miles, steel flatbed w/gooseneck hitch; 1965 C-60 4/2 spd, single axle, 14' bed/ twin cylinder hoist, (wood floor w/steel sides); 1954 Chevy 6400 2 ton truck, 4 spd, w/14' metal bed & sides, Anthony hoist.

LIVESTOCK & HORSE TRAILERS: 1988 16' GN livestock trailer; 1977 Hale bumper hitch

BBQ Pork sandwiches, hot dogs, snacks, & baked goods prepared by Joan's family will be available with proceeds going to benefit the Relay For Life.

Terms: Cash or good check. Nothing is to be removed until settled for. Not responsible in case of accident or loss. Any announcements made sale day take precedence over any printed advertising. Loader tractor on sale day.

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Dodge City to host preliminary Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest

Dodge City will host its first-ever preliminary round for the Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest on Friday, May 31, 2013 at 5 p.m. at the Carnegie Center for the Arts, 701 N. Second Avenue. The public is invited to attend. Winners will win prizes and have the opportunity to advance to the state finals of the cowboy poetry contest, to be held on Friday, June 14 in Alma in conjunction with the Symphony in the Flint Hills. For information or to enter, go to cowboypoetrycontest.com or contact chair Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat at ron@ronscowboypoetry.com or Abby Amick, Wabaunsee County Economic Development, 785-765-4655, abby@wabaunsee.com.

“We are pleased to hold this event in Dodge City, the queen of the historic cowtowns and a place where western heritage lives on,” said Ron Wilson, chair of the contest. “This is the first year we have had qualifying events, and Dodge City seems the perfect place to have an event like this in western Kansas. We encourage cowboy poets to enter, and we invite folks in the area to come out and enjoy the performance.”

“We are very excited to be working with the Kansas Poetry Contest and to have been chosen as this year’s

venue,” said Summer Bates, executive director of the Carnegie. “The contest will take place during our Final Friday celebration and will provide unique entertainment for our audience. We hope to bring new people into the Carnegie as well as introduce our regulars to this outstanding platform for self expression.”

The 2103 contest is being held with support from the Kansas Arts Foundation and in partnership with the Kansas Chapter of the Western Music Association. As previously announced, two other qualifying events are being held: Chisholm Trail Wild West Days at Wellington on April 26 and Echoes of the Trail in Fort Scott on June 7. Winners advance to the final round on June 14 in Alma at the St. John’s Lutheran Memorial Hall at 218 Kansas at 7 p.m.

There will be two divisions: serious and humorous poetry. First place winners in each division will receive the coveted Governor’s Buckle, two tickets to the Symphony in the Flint Hills, and the opportunity to recite their work again in the Patron’s Tent at the Symphony. The Symphony in the Flint Hills will be held Saturday, June 15th at historic Fort Riley.

Team Marketing Alliance COO elected chairman of KGFA

The Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) elected Ted Schultz, chief operating officer for Team Marketing Alliance in Moundridge, as its new chairman recently during the organization’s 117th annual meeting in Wichita. Schultz was appointed by the 16-member board of directors to serve his two-year term as chairman through April 2015.

Schultz is the 84th industry leader to serve at the helm of KGFA. He also serves on KGFA’s Board of Directors and Executive Committee. Schultz previously served two-year terms as first and second vice chairman, respectively. “I am honored to be able to engage with my industry in this capacity,” Schultz said. “KGFA has a long tradition and history of serving its members with excellence, and I’m looking forward to helping lead that effort.”

KGFA members also elected Pete Goetzmann, vice president of ADM Grain Group in Overland Park, as their new vice chairman. Scott McWilliams, Senior Location Manager of Lansing Trade Group in Overland Park, was elected KGFA’s new second vice chairman.

KDA food regulations run into resistance

Earlier this year, the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) proposed a series of four regulations impacting food businesses and food sales. The first three proposed regulations received little resistance, but the fourth generated a flood of calls and letters from concerned farmers market managers, farmers, food businesses, and consumers across the state. That regulation (K.A.R. 4-28-35) would adopt requirements for exempt food sold directly to the end consumer; in other words, direct sales to consumers from farmers market type settings.

“The flood of concerns has moved KDA to announce that it will table the fourth regulation (K.A.R. 4-28-35) in order to fully address the public comments received,” stated Cole Cottin local food field coordinator for Kansas Rural Center. “KRC received a lot of phone calls and e-mails on this issue, and we are pleased with KDA’s response to the public’s concerns.”

KDA’s scheduled public hearing for all four of the proposed regulations will go on as planned on April 23, but they have stated they will not pass the fourth regulation at this time, as they anticipate proposing a revised version of it in the near future.

But why all the worry? K.A.R. 4-28-35 proposed to “clarify what foods could be sold by exempt food establishments directly to the end consumer at

farmer market type settings.” What foods are those? The proposal states, “Exempt foods may include: cookies, breads, cakes, cinnamon rolls, and fruit pies; cereals and granola; popcorn and popcorn balls; cotton candy; roasted coffee beans; candy; whole fresh or dried fruits and vegetables; herbs; nuts; honey; dried mixes from a licensed processor that are repackaged; jams, jellies, and fruit butters; and bottled flavored vinegars.” That list includes many but not all types of food that farmers and food businesses currently sell to end consumers across Kansas. But that is not where the concern lies.

According to several farmers’ market vendors, it is K.A.R. 4-28-35’s attempted governance of how those exempt foods should be sold that has generated the most resistance. The draft regulation reads: “Exempt food shall be sold only in a package or wrapping that protects the food from contamination and shall not be sold from a bulk container. Each package or wrapped item of exempt food shall be labeled with the following information in a color that contrasts the background and in at least eight-point font...”

Upon reading this language, Lawrence produce and grain farmer, Jill Elmers, threw her hands into the air and declared, “Well, that would be the end of my career selling at farmers’ markets!”

Farmers and food entre-

preneurs are concerned about more than the logistical challenges of marketing 100% packaged and labeled foods to the end consumer. Tamara Werth, a baker from Lawrence, submitted the following laundry list of negative impacts K.A.R. 4-28-35 could have: “increased environmental waste, increased expense to vendors, increased cost to consumers, hindrance of small businesses development, damaged product quality, compromised spirit of farmers markets...”

Werth adds that the proposed requirement for unlicensed food vendors to display a sign reading “the home kitchen or facility where the exempt food is prepared is not subject to

routine inspection by the Kansas Department of Agriculture,” is fear-based. She sees no evidence of food safety risks posed by unpackaged foods sold at market.

Did the proposed regulations really intend to transform “farmer market type settings” across Kansas into seas of plastic or other labeled packaging, covering everything from tomatoes and basil to cotton candy and local chestnuts? Did KDA envision an end to vendors’ cascades of abundant zucchini, onions, potatoes, or other items typically sold from bulk bins?

“No,” commented Rick Scheufler, a KDA staff attorney interviewed for this

article. “It was never the intent for KDA to require the bagging of every sweet potato or squash.” Scheufler conceded that the deluge of public comments revealed a flaw in either the drafting of the regulation or in the method of disseminating information to the people this proposal would effect, or both. “That is why

we will not move forward with adopting 4-28-35.”

Proposed regulations may be found at www.ksda.gov/statutes/id/249.

Written comments on the proposed regulations may be directed to the Secretary of Agriculture, 109 S.W. 9th, 4th Floor, Topeka, 66612, or by e-mail at leslie.garner@kda.ks.gov.

AUCTION

320 ACRES +/- TREGO COUNTY, KS
MONDAY, MAY 6 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Days Inn, 205 N. Washington, ELLIS, KS
For: The Peterson & Kanoff Heirs
Live internet bidding available. Call for details.

Tract I: Legal: NW/4 9-12-21 W 6 P.M. Trego Co., KS. **F.S.A. Info:** 119.0 acres cult., 35.42 acres grassland, 3.42 acres waterway.
Tract II: Legal: SW/4 9-12-21 W 6 P.M. Trego Co., KS. **F.S.A. Info:** 150 acres cult., 9.07 acres waste and waterway.
Land Location: From the Kansas Riga Road I-70 Exit 140 north 4 and ½ miles, then ½ mile west.

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LAND AUCTION

160 acres Kimeo Township, Washington County, Kansas Land
MONDAY, MAY 13 — 10:00 AM
At the Fire House — BARNES, KANSAS

The NE ¼ 36-5-4, Kimeo Township, Washington County, Kansas.

This farm is 160 acres, more or less. There are 97.6 acres cropland, all of which is now in the Conservation Reserve Program, with an excellent stand of warm season grass. Terraces and waterways have been in place for many years. The rest of the farm is native warm season grass, along with some waterways and an old farmstead. There is a new six wire fence on the west and the west half of the south side, along with a good fence on the north and the east. There is one large spring fed pond and one small pond.

The CRP land is eligible for haying or grazing starting July 16th. After July 16th, the CRP land may also be prepared for planting wheat. The CRP contract expires September 30, 2013. The CRP contract pays \$51.53 per acre. The buyer will receive all the CRP payment for the year October 1, 2012 to September 30, 2013. The 2012 taxes were \$718.85.

This farm is located 4 miles east and 1 mile south of the old town of Kimeo. This is the northeast corner of the farm, at the intersection of 1st Road and Xavier Road.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Immediate possession, subject to the terms of the CRP contract.

THE MARGARET A. ROTH TRUST
****This farm will be sold at the same time and place as the Gertrude Behrens Trust farms.**

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13 — 7:00 PM
AUCTION & PROPERTY LOCATION: From the south edge of Emmett, KS on Hwy. 63, go 1.7 miles west on Crystal Springs Rd., on the south side
40 Acres, M/L, of Pottawatomie County Pasture w/Potential Building Site
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The West Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie County, KS
This property consists of 40 acres, M/L, of clean, native grass pasture with a heavily wooded draw going across the middle, making for privacy and excellent wildlife habitat. There is a spring in the draw for livestock water. This property has building site potential. The fences are from good to nearly new condition. A rural water line runs across the north end of this property. If you are looking for your own little place in the country, take a look at this property.
For more information or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775

TERMS & POSSESSION: The seller requires 10% down payment day of sale with the balance to be due on or before June 13, 2013. Possession to be upon closing. The 2013 taxes will be prorated to the date of closing. The buyer and seller are to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of the Pottawatomie County Abstract Co. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers’ confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers’ interests.

SELLERS: CHRISTOPHER A. & KRYSTAL A. GREENE
Auction conducted by: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer
Onaga, Kansas • 785-889-4775
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LAND AUCTION

(2) 80-Acre Washington County, Kansas Farms
MONDAY, MAY 13 — 10:00 AM
At the Barnes Fire House — BARNES, KANSAS

TRACT 1: The S ½ SE ¼ 23-4-5, Barnes Township, Washington County, Kansas

This farm, 80 acres, more or less, consists of 77.0 acres gently sloping cropland, all of which is presently enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, with the balance of the farm being waterways. The CRP contract expires September 30, 2014. The rental rate is \$51.41 per acre; the owner receives 80% of the payment. The 2012 taxes were \$720.25.

TRACT 2: The N ½ NW ¼ 25-4-5, Barnes Township, Washington County, Kansas

This farm, 77 acres, more or less, consists of 70.5 acres gently to moderately sloping cropland, all of which is presently enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, with the balance of the farm being waterways. The CRP contract expires September 30, 2013. The rental rate is \$50.45; the owner receives 80% of the payment. The 2012 taxes were \$682.56.

Both farms are well located southeast of Barnes, Kansas, at the intersection of 8th Road and Cross Creek Road. The terraces and waterways have been in place for many years. Both farms have an excellent stand of warm season grasses.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing, subject to the CRP contract terms and tenant’s rights. The Buyers will receive all of the owner’s (80%) share of the CRP payment due for the year 10/01/12 — 09/30/13.

THE GERTRUDE BEHRENS TRUST
****This farm will be sold at the same time & place as the Roth Farm.**

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2013
SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
S.T. 12:30 p.m. • Expecting 2500 hd

The April 25 sale was supposed to be a bred female, pair & regular sale. We are moving it to May 2. Almost 300 pairs (young & solid mouth). Quality high-end.

Steers:
All are home raised!
250 blk, stout and good, 750-900 lbs.Sierks Ranch
100 blk, EID tagged, always good, 750-800 lbs.Bryan & Ann Starr
140 angus & blk, top end, 700-775 lbs.Rod & Sandy Ansley
91 blk, NI, 725-825 lbs.Witte Ranch LLC
80 blk, bwf NI, drugfree, 625-675 lbs.Dennis Bammerlin
60 blk, few bwf, NI, Gardiner genetics, 450-525 lbs.Jim & Cheryl O'Brien
44 blk, few rd, NI, 450-550 lbs.Moore Ranch
25 blk, NI, green, hayfed, angus sired, 500-650 lbs.Corney Beef

Breedable & Grass Type Hiefers:
All are home raised!
70 angus & blk, NI, B.V. tope end, deep, disposition, Woodhills genes, 700-800 lbs.Hart H Ptnrs
160 blk, few bwf, NI, 70 hd B.V., 700-850 lbs.Witte Ranch LLC
125 angus, NI, B.V., Angus source EID tagged, Baldridge genetics, 675-725 lbs.Brush Creek Ranch
150 blk, NI, 50 hd B.V., 625-675 lbs.Morgan Ranch
160 blk, 675-875 lbs.Sierks Ranch
220 blk, bwf (10 rwf) G.O. genetics plus, 750-850 lbs.Kime Cattle Co.
200 blk, few bwf, NI, Gardiner genetics, 500-600 lbs.Jim & Cheryl O'Brien
100 blk, NI, green, hayfed, angus sired, 500-650 lbs.Corney Beef
71 blk, few rd, NI, 450-550 lbs.Moore Ranch
50 angus & blk B.V., 600-675 lbs.Rod & Sandy Ansley
40 blk & x-bred str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.Shane Ross
30 angus & blk, NI, fall calves, 550-600 lbs.Hollopeter & Churchill
50 blk str & hfrs, NI, hayfed, 500-600 lbs.Randy Lurz

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NIAA opposes “humane education;” supports animal welfare

Domesticated animals deserve respect and care. That's animal welfare—and a priority of the National Institute for Animal Agriculture, an organization comprised of livestock, equine, poultry and aquaculture producers, producer organizations, veterinarians, extension personnel, academicians, scientists, Federal and state regulatory agencies and allied industry.

Jim Fraley, livestock program director for Illinois Farm Bureau and co-chair of NIAA's Animal Care Council, stresses that animal welfare and animal rights, however, are not the same. Significant discussion was devoted to this topic during NIAA's annual conference in Louisville, Ky., April 15-17. In the end, NIAA's membership agreed on two key items: 1) NIAA believes in animal welfare and does not believe in animal rights; and 2) Today's children and future generations should understand the importance of animal welfare and not confuse animal welfare with animal rights.

“We believe in, and support, animal welfare as these practices focus on the prevention of suffering and cruelty to animals,” Fraley explains. “NIAA does not believe in animal rights as the animal rights philosophy advocates an end to all human use of animals.”

“NIAA members believe human societies require and accept the use of animals as sources of food and fiber, as well as for scientific research, sport, companionship, entertainment and clothing. It is the obligation of animal caretakers to provide the best care possible of animals throughout their lifetime, and NIAA's membership takes this obligation very seriously.”

During its annual conference, NIAA members adopted a position that public schools should not stir confusion regarding the difference between animal welfare and animal rights by allowing extremist animal rights groups to present their views which can be erroneously perceived as facts.

Concern about what public schools should or should not allow regarding animal welfare and animal rights education arose when NIAA members learned about a California school system that allowed a movie involving animals to be shown and followed up the movie with a discussion focusing on how cruel it is to eat fish.

“Those of us in animal agriculture do not believe that extremist animal rights groups should be allowed to dictate information children are exposed to—or will be exposed to—at our public schools regarding animal

welfare,” Fraley states. “Animal rights groups led by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), PETA and the Institute of Humane Education (IHE) do not reflect balanced views and are campaigning across the United States to implement what they refer to as ‘humane education,’ a program of extreme ideological material they aspire to teach in our school systems.”

“They have been successful in a few cities, but up to now have not been successful at the state or federal levels, despite repeated efforts to introduce legislation.”

Fraley emphasizes that emotional, subliminal vegan messages replacing animal care based on accepted, proven animal husbandry practices is “not education, but indoctrination.”



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WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH**

APRIL 17, 2013



Grass condition steer & heifer calves sold on a steady to active market. Feeder steers & heifers sold steady. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$1 to \$3 lower.

COWS

Herington, blk	1070@92.50
Wichita, blk	1025@90.00
Wichita, blk	1040@85.50
Lincolnville, bwf	1195@80.00
Herington, blk	1660@78.25
Herington, red	1505@78.25
Herington, bwf	1540@78.00
Burdick, blk	1180@77.25
Wichita, blk	1260@77.00
Lincolnville, blk	1420@77.00
Herington, blk	1075@76.50
Herington, blk	1815@76.25
Herington, red	1420@76.25
Woodbine, bwf	1275@76.25
Lincolnville, rwf	1150@76.00
Herington, blk	1560@75.75
Herington, red	1525@75.75
Hope, blk	1280@75.50
Lincolnville, rwf	1200@75.50
Herington, blk	1215@75.00
Herington, blk	1300@75.00
Herington, blk	1580@74.75
Lehigh, char	1705@74.75
Woodbine, bwf	1435@74.50

STEERS

Herington, blk	1620@73.75
Herington, red	1620@73.75
Herington, blk	1090@72.75
Woodbine, bmf	1350@72.75
Hope, blk	1180@71.50
Council Grove, 6 blk	398@168.00
Marion, 19 blk	485@167.00
Manhattan, 5 mix	534@162.50
Wilsey, 14 mix	556@162.00
Wilsey, 3 blk	492@161.50
Valley Center, 7 blk	542@160.00
Cedar Point, 8 blk	571@159.25
Marion, 22 blk	581@158.25
Ramona, 53 blk	621@155.50
Council Grove, 14 blk	626@150.00
Peabody, 7 mix	589@148.50
Ramona, 66 blk	692@142.10
Cedar Point, 17 blk	703@139.35
Council Grove, 5 mix	736@131.50
Ramona, 118 blk	829@128.10
Peabody, 9 mix	837@125.25
Hillsboro, 17 red	884@124.35
Burdick, 16 mix	832@124.25
Lincolnville, 59 mix	890@123.75

Hope, 15 red	933@123.10
Cedar Point, 7 blk	876@123.00
Lost Springs, 5 blk	856@120.00
Tampa, 224 mix	1021@116.25

HEIFERS

Council Grove, 5 mix	464@145.00
Lincolnville, 2 blk	448@142.00
Manhattan, 9 mix	527@139.75
Valley Center, 9 blk	528@137.00
Council Grove, 20 mix	585@136.75
Hillsboro, 14 blk	695@124.60
Herington, 18 mix	706@123.85
Hope, 33 red	837@118.75
Hope, 15 blk	855@116.25
Burdick, 7 mix	834@115.25
Lost Springs, 4 blk	795@113.00

BULLS

White City, 2 blk	450@163.00
Council Grove, 3 red	533@159.00
Council Grove, 10 blk	686@125.00
Peabody, 10 mix	816@110.00
Council Grove, blk	1770@105.25
Herington, wf	2135@104.25
Herington, blk	1940@100.50

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24TH:

- Black 3 year old Lyons bull
- 10 blk Angus cows w/calves at side, 5 years & up
- 44 blk Angus cows, 4 years & up, all fall bred
- 22 mix steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 17 mix steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 66 mostly blk str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.
- 68 Red Angus-x str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.
- 18 mix steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 58 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 600-750 lbs., all shots, longtime weaned
- 90 mix steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 17 mix steers & heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 120 mix heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 33 blk Angus heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 60 blk Angus steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 58 mix steers, 950-975 lbs.

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Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online Subscription.

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Kansas Agri-Women's annual meeting set for April 27 in Abilene

The national president for American Agri-Women, Karen Yost, will speak at Kansas Agri-Women's annual meeting on April 27 at the Dickinson County Extension Service's Annex Building, 712 S. Buckeye Ave, Abilene. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. and will end about 3 p.m.

Women interested in agriculture, agribusiness or food policies are invited to the meeting to learn more about the group and its advocacy and education initiatives.

Other speakers include Donnell Scott of AIB International, a food safety company. Scott will present on the topic: “What's On Your Food Label?” Kathy Lounsbury, manager of the Greyhound Hall of Fame, will lead the group on a tour of the museum. The event also includes a silent auction and lunch at the historic Brookville Hotel.

The meeting and tour are free. The only cost is lunch. To register, contact Lesley Schmidt, second vice president, kansasagriwomen@gmail.com or register online at <http://kaw042013.eventbrite.com>.

Those interested in sponsoring the event or donating an item for the silent auction should also contact Lesley Schmidt (kansasagriwomen@gmail.com.)

Kansas Agri-Women educate consumers and promote the importance of agriculture. Its motto: From Producer to Consumer with Understanding. For more information or to join, visit the Kansas Agri-Women website, www.ksagriwomen.org.



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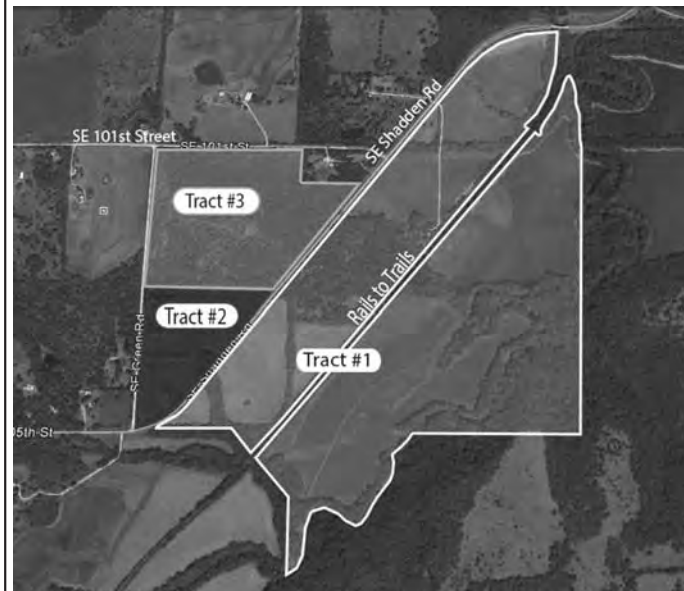
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2013 — 10 AM

Held On Site

3 tracts at 101st & SE Shadden Rd, Topeka, KS



Tract 1 is 214 acres +/- with 160 tillable, 19.9 acres of CRP and wildlife.

Tract 2 is 17 +/- acres of mostly tillable ground with road frontage on 2 sides.

Tract 3 is 42 acres +/- wooded site with pond and road frontage on 3 sides.

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• Tuesday, May 7th

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STEAKS FOR TROOPS



ONCE AGAIN THE ROSEBROOK FAMILY HAS DONATED A HEIFER TO BENEFIT STEAKS FOR TROOPS.
WE WILL BE SELLING THE HEIFER ON APRIL 25TH.
ALL CONTRIBUTIONS WILL GO TO BUY A STEAK DINNER FOR OUR DEPLOYING AND RETURNING SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Receipts for the week totaled 7,288 cattle and 120 hogs. Butcher Hog top on Monday was \$50.00.

STEERS			
300-400	\$180.00-\$192.00	5 blk	Andale 423@159.00
400-500	\$170.00-\$178.00	15 blk	Geneseo 451@159.00
500-600	\$170.00-\$178.50	19 blk	Brookville 426@159.00
600-700	\$140.00-\$152.00	7 blk	Abilene 461@155.00
700-800	\$123.00-\$131.35	5 blk	Andale 470@154.00
800-900	\$120.00-\$128.85	58 mix	Brookville 523@152.75
900-1000	\$113.00-\$122.85	5 blk	Lincoln 459@151.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$160.00-\$170.00	61 mix	Brookville 471@150.00
400-500	\$146.00-\$159.00	21 blk	Lincoln 566@150.00
500-600	\$148.00-\$159.50	8 blk	Geneseo 523@149.00
600-700	\$130.00-\$140.00	3 blk	Newton 567@148.00
700-800	\$118.00-\$126.00	4 blk	Windom 570@148.00
800-900	No Test	21 mix	Abilene 498@144.50
900-1000	No Test	6 mix	Gypsum 628@140.00
STEERS			
2 mix	Geneseo 338@192.00	9 blk	Abilene 622@138.50
12 blk	Brookville 390@187.00	17 mix	Wilson 667@132.00
75 mix	Brookville 513@178.50	46 mix	McPherson 671@130.50
4 blk	Hays 406@178.00	16 mix	Hillsboro 711@126.00
17 mix	Brookville 438@177.00	12 mix	Kanopolis 721@125.75
2 blk	Lindsborg 465@174.00	CALVES	
5 mix	Hope 438@172.50	1 blk	Abilene 300@635.00
46 mix	Brookville 559@167.75	2 blk	Great Bend 313@600.00
2 blk	McPherson 450@166.00	3 blk	Bison 252@600.00
23 blk	Lincoln 532@160.00	2 blk	Bison 315@600.00
6 blk	Holyrood 568@156.00	1 blk	Cassoday 320@585.00
2 mix	Gypsum 610@152.00	1 rwf	Junction City 260@575.00
3 blk	Gypsum 688@148.00	1 blk	Lincoln 225@510.00
12 blk	Abilene 600@147.00	1 rwf	Hope 220@500.00
9 mix	Gypsum 805@134.00	1 blk	Lincoln 250@475.00
64 blk	McPherson 782@131.35	1 red	Hope 205@475.00
59 mix	Durham 823@128.85	1 bwf	Bennington 190@460.00
63 blk	Hope 839@128.75	4 mix	Inman 163@450.00
21 blk	Wilsey 816@128.00	1 blk	Allen 225@435.00
29 mix	Little River 846@127.75	1 bwf	Beverly 140@430.00
63 mix	Abilene 853@127.60	1 blk	Wilson 120@385.00
60 mix	Hope 848@127.35	COWS	
65 mix	Herington 860@127.00	1 char	Hillsboro 1325@81.00
17 mix	Tampa 828@126.75	1 char	Gypsum 1375@78.00
60 mix	Marion 903@122.85	1 blk	Gypsum 1325@77.50
57 mix	Hope 902@122.85	1 blk	Hutchinson 1435@77.00
110 mix	Abilene 918@122.35	6 blk	Hutchinson 1125@77.00
60 mix	Tampa 997@120.10	1 blk	Gypsum 1450@76.50
HEIFERS			
4 blk	Windom 371@170.00	1 blk	Little River 1425@75.00
16 mix	Abilene 397@160.00	1 red	Tescott 1470@75.00
30 blk	Lincoln 511@159.50	1 blk	Longford 1665@75.00
		1 blk	Hope 1440@74.50
		1 blk	Gypsum 1355@74.00
BULLS			
		1 blk	Allen 1990@112.00
		1 red	Salina 1625@108.00
		1 blk	Hope 2315@107.00
		1 char	Lincoln 2030@105.00
		1 red	Ellsworth 1950@104.00
		1 blk	Little River 1580@102.00
		1 red	Beverly 1970@102.00
		1 blk	Hope 2260@102.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

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- Trip Hopper Feeders
- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at www.fandrive.com

1 blk	Barnard	2225@101.00	10 blk	Clyde	807@1,075.00
HOGS			FALL BRED		
25 mix	Sawyer	291@50.00	6 blk	Wilsey	\$1,360.00
5 wht	Hope	254@48.50	14 blk	Junction City	\$1,350.00
3 mix	Solomon	272@48.00	6 bwf	Bison	\$1,350.00
2 hamp	Alton	248@48.00	9 blk	Bison	\$1,350.00
SOWS			12 blk	Wilsey	\$1,335.00
6 mix	Sawyer	578@55.25	6 blk	Marion	\$1,325.00
1 red	Newton	585@54.00	22 blk	Randall	\$1,325.00
4 wht	Abilene	595@53.00	34 blk	Marion	\$1,310.00
3 wht	Abilene	623@53.00	12 blk	Cassoday	\$1,310.00
2 wht	Abilene	573@52.50	21 blk	Wilsey	\$1,300.00
1 wht	Abilene	605@52.00	24 blk	Kansas City, MO	\$1,300.00
2 wht	Newton	513@52.00	PAIRS		
3 wht	Abilene	555@51.50	15 blk	Raymond	\$1,975.00
HEIFER PAIRS			9 blk	Junction City	\$1,950.00
25 blk	Beloit	\$2,350.00	8 blk	Beloit	\$1,950.00
15 blk	Beloit	\$2,300.00	13 blk	Junction City	\$1,875.00
10 blk	McPherson	\$2,250.00	16 blk	Marion Young	\$1,850.00
11 red	Gridley	\$2,210.00	5 red	Bison	\$1,825.00
10 blk	McPherson	\$2,150.00	9 blk	Junction City	\$1,785.00
10 red	Gridley	\$2,100.00	10 blk	Raymond	\$1,775.00
11 blk	Beloit	\$2,100.00	9 blk	Bison	\$1,775.00
7 blk	Beloit	\$2,100.00	14 mix	Bison	\$1,750.00
14 blk	Arlington	\$2,100.00	4 red	Junction City	\$1,700.00
12 blk	Arlington	\$2,100.00	12 blk	Great Bend	\$1,675.00
11 blk	McPherson	\$2,075.00	7 blk	Salina	\$1,650.00
4 blk	Beloit	\$2,075.00	15 blk	Scott City Young	\$1,635.00
15 red	Abilene	\$2,050.00	8 blk	Marion Young	\$1,625.00
13 blk	Beloit	\$2,050.00	3 red	Junction City	\$1,600.00
9 blk	McPherson	\$2,050.00	WILDCAT CREEK CONSIGNMENTS		
10 blk	McPherson	\$2,050.00	4 red	Newton Pairs	\$3,900.00
10 red	Gridley	\$2,050.00	13 red	Newton Pairs	\$3,300.00
10 red	Gridley	\$2,050.00	11 red	Newton Pairs	\$3,200.00
REPLACEMENT HEIFERS			9 red	Newton Pairs	\$2,950.00
43 bwf	Mahaska	865@1,285.00	9 red	Newton Pairs	\$2,900.00
65 blk	Mahaska	885@1,210.00	11 red	Newton Pairs	\$2,800.00
14 red	Wilsey	886@1,200.00	8 red	Newton Pairs	\$2,700.00
33 blk	Wilsey	837@1,185.00	8 red	Newton Pairs	\$2,700.00
23 blk	Marquette	912@1,185.00	9 char	Newton Fall Bred	\$2,000.00
23 blk	Gove	908@1,185.00	27 char	Newton Fall Bred	\$1,700.00
7 blk	Marquette	919@1,160.00	10 char	Newton Fall Bred	\$1,650.00
20 blk	Marquette	861@1,160.00	10 char	Newton Fall Bred	\$1,600.00
20 blk	Marquette	872@1,160.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 25TH:

130 blk str & hfrs, 550-800 lbs.; 60 str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs.; 68 str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.; 28 str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs.; 60 blk str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.; 85 str & hfrs, 475-575 lbs.; 20 str, 600-700 lbs.; 20 str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 45 hfrs, 575-775 lbs.; 18 str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.; 15 blk str & hfrs, 550-600 lbs.; 70 blk str & hfrs, 550 lbs.; 70 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.; 120 blk str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.; 8 str, 800 lbs.; 26 str & hfrs, 550 lbs.; 40 str & hfrs, 300-400 lbs.; 90 hfrs, 700-750 lbs.; 58 blk str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.; 12 str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.; 120 red Angus str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.; 12 bwf str & hfrs, 500 lbs.; 20 hfrs, 800 lbs.; 59 str, 800 lbs.; 50 str & hfrs, 475-625 lbs.; 35 str & hfrs, 475-625 lbs.; 35 blk str & hfrs, 450-675 lbs.; 92 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 400-700 lbs.; 22 Hereford str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.; 44 str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 7TH COW SALE:

BULLS: 2 yrl Angus bulls, semen checked; 30 fall and spring yearling bulls, semen and trich tested; 8 long yearling blk Angus bulls, semen checked; 3 Angus bulls, AI sired, semen checked; 5) 2 yr old Angus bulls, semen checked; 5 registered Angus bulls, 15 mo old, semen checked; 8 yearling Angus bulls, AI sired, semen checked; 8 red Angus bulls, 18 mo to 2 yrs, semen checked, virgin bulls.

HEIFER PAIRS: 10 blk hfr pairs; 22 blk/bwf hfr pairs; 6 blk hfr pairs; 20 blk/bwf hfr pairs; 200 blk hfr pairs; 120 blk/bwf/red Angus hfr pairs, So. Dakota origin/AI sired Angus calves/all worked for grass; 80 home raised Angus hfr pairs, AI sired calves, worked for grass.

COWS/COW PAIRS: 180 blk cows, 3 to broken, bred to top 5% profit bulls from Leachman's, turned out Dec. 1st thru Jan. 29th, true set of gentle home raised fall cows; 40 Angus cows, 6-7 yrs, fall bred home raised bull inbred to Fink Angus bulls; 60 older pairs; 60 registered Angus, 4 yr old pairs with big calves; 100 blk bred/pairs; 70 running age Angus pairs Angus calves worked; 15 running age blk pairs Angus calves worked; 15 mostly blk pairs, 3-7 yrs, blk/char calves, worked; 12 blk cows, 5-6 yrs, some will be pairs; 3 blk fall bred cows, bred red Angus; 50 blk pairs, 7-9 yrs, Angus calves, high producing set of cows; 100 mostly blk cows, 5-7 yrs, bred Hereford, start Sept. 15th; 12 young blk/red pairs; 50 running age pairs; 8 blk simm pairs, 3-5 yrs.; 12 older pairs; 170 blk pairs, 3-8 yrs., Green Garden, Angus sired calves; 4 char fall bred cows, 4 to older, bred char; 14 Angus bred/pairs, running age; 20 blk pairs, mostly 5-6 yrs; 5 blk fall pairs, bred back; 25 2nd calf blk/bwf pairs; 5 blk cows, 6-7 yrs, heavy springers; 10 blk, 5-6 yr old pairs; 40 cows, fall bred and pairs; 15 blk pairs, 8-9 yrs; 40 blk cow, 4 to solid mouth, some with calves; 20 heavy bred cows; 5 older wf pairs; 120 blk/red Angus cows, 4-7 yrs., No. Origin, bred Angus, balancer, or red Angus, start Sept. 1 for 80 days.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Don Long
785-531-0606
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785-658-7386
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Kevin Henke
H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

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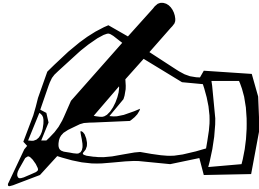
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Multiply one-week cost times number of weeks you want ad to run.

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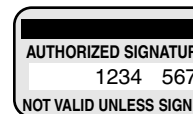
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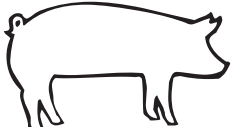
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2000 Case IH 2388 4WD
1998 Case IH 2388, 4WD
1991 Case IH 1660 4WD
1998 Case IH 1083 8RN poly
1996 Case IH 1083 8RN steel

NEW TRACTORS

Case IH Stieger 350
Case IH Maxxum 140 MFD
Case IH Maxxum 125 MFD
Case IH Farmall 120A MFD
Case IH Farmall 95 MFD
Case IH Farmall's in Stock

USED TRACTORS

2012 Case IH Maxum 140
2004 Case IH MXM 175 w/ldr.
1991 Case IH 5130 2WD, ldr.
2010 Kubota MX5100 2WD
1985 JD 850 2WD
1975 Ford 3400

MISCELLANEOUS

2012 Great Plains 1006, NT
drill
2009 Case IH 1240 12/23
planter
2008 Kinze 3600 12/23
2004 Kinze 3000 6/11

1998 Case IH 5500 SS drill 30'
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH
1979 IH 490 20' DH
2000 Hesston 856A net/twine
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3
2005 Case IH RBX 562

net/twine
2002 NH 658 net/twine
MF 74 4-bottom plow
1980 IH 770 disk



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'11 DB90 36 row ..\$205,000
'09 DB90 36 row ..\$205,000
'09 DB90 36 row ..\$189,000
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'05 JD 1770 16-30" ..\$72,000
'04 JD 1770 16-30" ..\$66,000
'01 JD 1770 16-30" ..\$46,000
'99 JD 1770 16-30" ..\$37,000
'98 JD 1770 16-30" ..\$27,000
'08 Kinze 3800 24-30" \$85,000
'07 Kinze 3700 16-30" \$47,500
'02 Kinze 3700 24-22" \$49,500
'11 Kinze 3600 12/23 \$95,000
'02 Kinze 3600 12/23 \$75,000
'02 Kinze 3600 16/31 \$50,000
'07 JD 1990 42"x15" ..\$59,000

— COMBINES —

**One Year Power Guard
Use Season waiver
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'11 JD 9870\$280,000
'10 JD 9870\$234,000
'10 JD 9870\$232,000
'10 JD 9870\$205,150
'10 JD 9770 4WD ..\$215,000
'09 JD 9770 Hillco ..\$205,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD Hillco
.....\$237,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD ..\$218,250
'09 JD 9770\$215,000
'08 JD 9770\$164,000
'08 JD 9770\$199,800
'08 JD 9770 4WD ..\$185,000
'08 JD 9770 4WD ..\$190,000
'07 JD 9760 4WD ..\$189,500
'05 JD 9760\$139,500
'10 JD 9670 4WD ..\$205,000
'08 JD 9670 Hillco ..\$209,000
'06 JD 9660\$144,500
'05 JD 9660\$126,000
'01 JD 9650\$80,000
'98 JD 9610\$49,500
'04 JD 9560\$85,000
'99 JD 9510 duals ..\$65,000
'98 JD 9510\$60,000
'98 JD 9510 4WD ..\$59,000
'92 JD 8820 4WD ..\$19,500
'05 CIH 2388\$118,000
32 corn heads
24 flex heads

— SPRAYERS & APPL. —

'12 JD 4730\$212,500
'01 JD 4710\$97,000
'00 Top Airs 1200 gal ..\$15,000
'97 Hardi Nav-1000 ..\$12,000

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OUR 62nd YEAR
NEW TRACTORS

JD 6170R
JD 6150R
JD 7230R

USED TRACTORS

2011 JD 8335R
2011 JD 7230R
2010 JD 7330
2005 JD 6420Coming
1966 JD 4020, nice

COMBINES

2012 JD S660Coming
2011 JD 9770Coming
2011 JD 9670
2009 JD 9670
2007 JD 9660
4-JD 630F
2009 JD 620F
2003 JD 920F
2000 JD 920F
2002 JD 925F
2001 JD 925F

NEW EQUIPMENT

SPECIALS
2012 JD 2623 VT 29.5' demo
BBK Header Trailers

USED EQUIPMENT

2011 JD 637 disk 32'
2010 JD 568 baler
2009 JD 2510S
2010 JD R450 w/994 head
2005 JD 455 drill 30'

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7700, 6600, 4400, 3300, 105,
95, 55; MF 860, 760, 750, 510,
410; IH 1680, 1480, 1460,
915, 815, 715, 503, 403; NH
TR70-85, 1400, 995, 985, 975.

SALVAGE TRACTORS

ALLIS 7000-7080, 220, 210,
190XT; D17-19; JD 84-8630,
7520, 6030, 5020, 4630, 4430,
4020, 3020, 720, 730; CASE
1470, 1370, 1270, 1200, 1070,
930, 400; IH 1568, 1466,
1256, 1066, 1026, 806; FORD
4-5-6-8-9000; MF 2745, 1155,
1100, 90, 85; OLIVER 2150;
MM G1000; WH2-150, 4-150.

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'10 JD 2510H\$60,000
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—TRACTORS—

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'08 JD 9430T\$229,500
'04 JD 9420T\$140,500
'07 JD 8530\$190,000
'02 JD 8520 MFWD ..\$125,000
'07 JD 8430 MFWD ..\$161,000
'05 JD 8420 MFWD ..\$125,000
'98 JD 8400T\$58,000
'10 JD 8345R\$229,000
'10 JD 8320 IVT ...\$215,000
'11 JD 8320\$207,000
'11 JD 8310R, 1 LS, 1 UT
.....\$248,000

'10 JD 7430 MFWD ..\$106,000
'04 JD 6120 2WD ..\$19,950
'01 JD 4200 w/261 ...\$9,500
'01 JD 4100\$11,000
'64 JD 4020 w/48 ...\$13,000
'10 Cat MT765C
'04 Cat MT525B w/ldr.\$41,500
'05 CIH MX285 ...\$118,000

—TILLAGE—

'11 CIH 330 UT 30' ..\$47,500
(2) '10 CIH 330 UT 30 \$44,000
'09 CIH 330 UT 25' ..\$43,000
'08 CIH Ecolo Tiger ..\$21,500
'08 JD 650 29' disk ..\$34,500
Sunflower 40' disk ..\$29,500
'09 JD 3210 30' Finisher
.....\$45,000

Krause 6161 23' Finisher
.....\$25,000
'05 JD 41.5' FC\$36,500
SF 42' FC\$39,900

— HAY EQUIPMENT —

'09 JD 835 Moco\$21,000
'96 JD 566, 7500 bales\$14,500
'96 JD 566\$13,500
'88 JD 535 wrap\$10,850
'05 NH 780, 3300 bales\$18,000
'94 NH 660\$4,000



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TRACTORS

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10 CIH Mag125\$84000(H)
10 CIH Max 335 ..\$195000(GB)
10 CIH STX 385 ..\$196000(GB)
10 CIH STX 385\$189000(S)
09 CIH STX385\$195000(S)
09 CIH STX335...\$180500(PR)
09 CIH STX335 ..\$184000(GB)
09 CIH Farmall 80 ...\$23500(W)
09 CIH MX335.....\$189000(H)
08 CIH STX385\$194000(S)
07 NH TC55 DA.....\$23900(W)
07 Mahindra 2015H.....\$12500
06 Mahindra 3525\$9500(H)
06 CIH DX33\$18000(W)
05 MXM120\$50500(S)
03 Farm Pro 2430.....\$6500(W)
02 CIH MX270 MFD.....\$65000
01 JD 9200 4WD.....\$85000(S)
00 NH TC29.....\$14900(W)
98 JD 9200.....\$74000(H)
97 JD 9200.....\$69500(H)
92 JD 4760\$50000(H)
91 CIH 9240.....\$38500(PR)
89 JD 8760\$46000(W)
81 Case 2390\$11900(GB)
77 Versatile 950\$9900(W)
76 JD 2440F 2WD ..\$6250(W)
74 JD 401B/ditch mower ..\$4500
74 FORD 3000.....\$5500(PR)
70 CIH 970\$6000(LA)
64 CIH 530\$4250(H)
IH 574.....\$5500(H)


COMBINES

11 JD 9770\$280000(GB)
11 JD 9770\$230750(PR)
11 CIH 7088\$211100(S)
10 CIH 8120\$235000(L)
10 CIH 8120\$195000(L)
10 CIH 6088\$223000(S)
10 CIH 7120\$240000(GB)
08 CIH 7010\$175000(W)
08 CIH 7010\$210600(PR)
08 CIH 2588\$163000(W)
08 CIH 2588\$195000(S)
07 CIH 8010\$183000(W)
07 CIH 8010\$160000(GB)
07 CIH 8010\$179000(L)
06 CIH 8010\$159000(H)
06 JD 9760\$127000(H)
04 CIH 8010\$169000(L)
98 Gleaner R62\$62000(W)
94 CIH 1688\$48000(H)
90 CIH 1660\$25000(W)
89 CIH 1680\$15000(W)
86 CIH 1680\$27500(GB)
80 CIH 1460\$6500(W)
78 IH 1460\$11500(W)
(9) CIH 2388 ..\$68000-\$117000
(3) CIH 2188 ...\$45400-\$58000

HEADERS

11 JD 635F 35'\$39000(H)
11 JD 635F 35' FH..\$35500(PR)
10 JD 635D 35' drpr.....\$50000
10 CIH 2020 35' FH...\$34000(H)
10 CIH 2020 30' FH..\$28500(W)
09 CIH 2020 35'\$28200(PR)
09 CIH 2020 30'.....\$27500(PR)
08 2162 40' draper\$59000(L)
08 CIH 2162 30'\$53000(W)
08 CIH 2142 35'\$39500(L)
07 CIH 2412 CH49900(PR)
07 CIH 2162\$55000(W)
06 CIH 2062 DH\$44900(GB)
06 CIH 2062\$43000(L)
05 MacDon 973 35'\$32900
04 CIH 2062 36' FD
.....\$39000(GB)
03 JD 925 F 25'\$16000(S)
03 CIH 2208 30'\$20000(W)
02 CIH 1083 12RNCH...\$17000
01 BELL 30' HDRT trailer \$3250
00 CIH 1083 12RNCH...\$17000
98 JD 893 8RN CH ..\$16500(H)
94 CIH 1063 12R CH\$16000
93 CIH 1083 8R CH...\$8000(M)
92 JD 843

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Balers 605SM, 604SM, 665 Rancher, 504N
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1428 wheel rake
BP 8000 bale processor

USED

605SM, 605Ms, 604M, 504M, 554XL, 605J, 504Is, 605Fs, R-2300s, WR-22 wheel rake
BP 8000 Processor

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24' 2"x2"x11 gal. sq. tube
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Vermeer twin rakes

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Hesston 12 wheel rake
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1980 Case 2590 2WD, 6662 hrs
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1995 Case IH 5240 MFD, 2607
hrs.....\$48,500 (M)
1995 Case IH 7230 MFD, 6326
hrs.....\$66,500 (H)
2011 Case IH Max115 MFD
w/l dr., 300 hrs.....\$73,000 (C)
1999 Case IH MX200 MFD,
4262 hrs.....\$76,500 (M)
2010 Case IH Mag275 MFD,
1100 hrs.....\$158,500 (W)
2011 Case IH Mag290 MFD,
900 hrs.....\$186,500 (M)
2010 Case IH Puma 125 MFD
w/l dr., 426 hrs.....\$99,500 (C)
2008 Case IH STX435 Quad,
1664 hrs.....\$237,500 (C)
2001 Challenger 75E, 6372 hrs
.....\$75,000 (H)
1997 JD 7810 2WD, 2754 hrs..
.....\$76,500 (M)
1989 JD 8560 4WD, 6960 hrs..
.....\$46,500 (S)
2012 NH TG6030 MFD w/l dr.,
200 hrs.....\$90,000 (W)

HAY:


1998 Case IH 8575 3x3 sq.....
.....\$32,500 (C)
2008 Case IH LBX332 3x3 sq..
.....\$58,500 (M)

2005 Case IH RBX562 5x6 rd..
.....\$23,500 (S)
2001 Case IH RS561 5x6 rd.
.....\$10,500 (W)
1998 JD 566 5x6 rd.
.....\$13,500 (W)
2005 NH BR780 5x6 rd.
.....\$15,000 (C)
2010 Vermeer 605 Super M 5x6
rd.....\$30,000 (M)
1996 Vermeer 650K 5x6 rd.
.....\$12,500 (H)
1997 Case IH 8370 14' swather
.....\$6,500 (W)
1999 Case IH 8870 w/16' sickle,
2162 hrs.....\$42,500 (M)
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sickle, 313 hrs.....\$78,500 (M)
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sickle.....\$54,900 (C)
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1995 Case IH 9230 4WD,
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1981 IH 1086, 6100 hrs
1985 Case 2394, 6200 hrs, no
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JD 640 5 bar rake
New Hesston 2856A Rd baler
New MF 1330, 10' disk mower

COMBINES

2005 Case IH 2020 30' flex
2004 Case IH 2366
1998 Case IH 1020 25' flex
1995 Case IH 2188 AFX rotor
1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead
1989 Case IH 1020 20'
flexhead
1989 Case IH 1020 17.5' flex
1988 Case IH 1660
1982 IH 1480

NO-TILL DRILLS


New Landoll 5530 30' grain
drill
2006 Sunflower 9433- 30'
no-till drill, 3400 acres

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New Parker 624 cart
New Parker 739 cart
New HI 10x32 truck augers
2010 HI 10x82 swing hopper
Brent 610 grain cart
Brandt 850 & 1050 grain carts,
red and green
New Wheatheart 10x81 swing
hopper

MISCELLANEOUS

DuAll 3100 ldr. IH mounts
Westendorf TA48 ldr. mounts
for Hesston tractor
New H&S 1660 16 wheel Hi
Cap rake
New Rhino SD15 batwing ro-
tary mower
New Rhino 184 rotary mower
Earthmaster MWT 3400 34'
vert. til. demo
MDS Pallet fork fits JD 600 &
700 series loaders
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'01 JD 567 U08984\$21,500
'07 JD 568 U07836\$25,000
'07 JD 568 U08842\$29,500
'07 NH BR780A U08298
.....\$17,500

Hays

'99 JD 566 U08979\$13,500
'08 JD 568 U08617\$27,000
'10 JD 568 U08789\$33,000
'10 JD 568 U08819\$27,000
'10 JD 568 U08820\$27,000
'09 JD 568 U08865\$30,500
'10 JD 568 U08914\$30,000
'08 JD 568 U08920\$27,000
'10 JD 568 U09013\$30,000
'07 NH BR770A U09125
.....\$15,000

Ellsworth

'98 JD 566 U07966\$10,500
'98 JD 566 U08719\$13,500
'97 JD 566 U09145\$10,500
'02 JD 567 U05989\$11,500
'03 JD 567 U08038\$15,500
'02 JD 567 U08741\$21,500
'10 JD 568 U08762\$33,500
'11 JD 568 U08794\$35,000
'09 JD 568 U09146\$29,500
NH 664 U08804\$6,000
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CALVES BY THE HEAD			CORNING		
BARNES	2 BLK HFR	\$480.00	MORROWVILLE	2 BLK HFR	595@\$125.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFR	\$450.00	BEATRICE,NE	4 CHAR HFR	592@\$124.00
HAVENSVILLE	5 XBRD HFR	\$445.00	HANOVER	1 WF HFR	690@\$123.50
SUMMERFIELD	2 BLK HFR	\$440.00	MARYSVILLE	6 BLK HFR	678@\$122.75
BURCHARD,NE	1 BLK BULL	\$410.00	BAILEYVILLE	10 BLK HFR	649@\$122.25
STEERS			FRANKFORT	6 MIX HFR	609@\$120.50
BAILEYVILLE	5 BLK STR	324@\$173.00	FRANKFORT	3 XBRD HFR	606@\$120.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK STR	360@\$173.00	FRANKFORT	3 BLK HFR	801@\$119.50
BARNES	1 BLK STR	335@\$168.00	FRANKFORT	8 BLK HFR	883@\$118.00
HIAWATHA	2 XBRD STR	425@\$164.00	MARYSVILLE	16 BLK HFR	804@\$117.85
CENTRALIA	1 BLK STR	480@\$162.00	AXTELL	1 BLK HFR	760@\$116.00
BARNES	7 MIX STR	413@\$161.00	AXTELL	1 WF HFR	770@\$114.00
BARNES	1 MIX STR	455@\$161.00	HFRETES		
BARNES	2 BWF STR	442@\$161.00	1 BLK HFRETTE1	1,025@\$116.00	
WASHINGTON	3 BLK STR	403@\$161.00	1 BLK HFRETTE1	085@\$115.00	
MORROWVILLE	6 CHAR STR	484@\$160.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	905@\$116.00	
SENECA	3 BLK STR	358@\$160.00	2 BLK HFRETTE	717@\$116.00	
SUMMERFIELD	9 XBRD STR	523@\$159.50	1 BWF HFRETTE	835@\$112.00	
BARNES	2 XBRD STR	472@\$157.00	5 BLK HFRETTE1	002@\$112.00	
GREEN	2 XBRD STR	467@\$156.00	2 BLK HFRETTE	917@\$107.00	
VERMILLION	2 BLK STR	425@\$156.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	925@\$106.00	
AXTELL	2 XBRD STR	397@\$155.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	855@\$99.50	
WASHINGTON	3 BLK STR	553@\$151.50	1 BWF HFRETTE	1,260@\$95.00	
SUMMERFIELD	4 BLK STR	338@\$151.00	1 BWF HFRETTE	930@\$75.50	
BEATTIE	1 BLK STR	380@\$151.00	2 MIX HFRETTE	1,017@\$75.50	
BEATTIE	4 BLK STR	520@\$151.00	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,035@\$74.00	
BARNES	13 BLK STR	577@\$150.50	1 BLK HFRETTE	910@\$74.00	
BEATRICE,NE	2 BLK STR	472@\$150.00	COWS		
AXTELL	7 XBRD STR	521@\$149.00	1 XBRD COW	1,300@\$85.00	
HERKIMER	6 XBRD STR	520@\$149.00	2 MIX COW	1,252@\$78.75	
AXTELL	3 XBRD STR	441@\$148.50	1 BLK COW	1,115@\$78.00	
CORNING	5 WF STR	494@\$147.50	1 BLK COW	1,040@\$77.00	
HERKIMER	7 XBRD STR	554@\$146.00	1 BLK COW	1,220@\$77.00	
FRANKFORT	7 BLK STR	582@\$145.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,210@\$76.50
AXTELL	3 XBRD STR	520@\$145.00	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,345@\$76.25
AXTELL	6 BLK STR	577@\$145.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,190@\$76.00
AXTELL	2 BLK STR	552@\$144.50	WASHINGTON	1 WF COW	1,170@\$76.00
SENECA	8 BLK STR	577@\$144.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,295@\$76.00
HIAWATHA	1 RED STR	365@\$144.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,095@\$75.50
BAILEYVILLE	12 MIX STR	620@\$143.75	MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,865@\$75.25
BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK STR	580@\$143.50	WASHINGTON	1 BWF COW	1,270@\$75.00
FRANKFORT	4 MIX STR	602@\$143.25	CLIFTON	1 BLK COW	1,130@\$75.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK BULL	415@\$143.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,340@\$74.75
HANOVER	4 BLK STR	620@\$142.50	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,225@\$74.50
BARNES	1 XBRD STR	325@\$142.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,230@\$74.50
WASHINGTON	1 BLK STR	475@\$141.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,140@\$74.25
BAILEYVILLE	1 RED STR	550@\$141.00	OLSBURG	1 BLK COW	1,685@\$73.50
GREEN	4 XBRD STR	650@\$140.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,385@\$73.50
BARNES	10 XBRD STR	588@\$140.00	HANOVER	1 BWF COW	1,600@\$73.00
AXTELL	5 XBRD STR	607@\$140.00	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,485@\$73.00
MORROWVILLE	7 CHAR STR	678@\$138.75	BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,475@\$73.00
CORNING	1 WF STR	585@\$135.50	BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK COW	1,207@\$72.75
BARNES	3 BLK STR	676@\$135.00	BURCHARD,NE	1 BWF COW	1,005@\$72.50
BREMEN	1 RED STR	440@\$135.00	HOME	1 BLK COW	1,500@\$72.50
HIAWATHA	1 RED BULL	350@\$134.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,780@\$72.50
BREMEN	6 XBRD STR	642@\$130.50	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,385@\$72.50
MARYSVILLE	4 BLK STR	585@\$130.00	BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,245@\$72.50
AXTELL	1 BLK STR	735@\$128.50	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,360@\$72.25
FRANKFORT	22 BLK STR	750@\$127.25	FRANKFORT	1 RED COW	1,430@\$72.00
HANOVER	6 BLK STR	759@\$127.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,325@\$72.00
FRANKFORT	9 XBRD STR	767@\$126.75	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,490@\$71.75
BARNES	1 BLK STR	685@\$126.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,285@\$71.50
MARYSVILLE	5 BLK STR	688@\$125.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,120@\$71.50
BAILEYVILLE	2 XBRD BULL	465@\$120.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,340@\$71.25
AXTELL	1 BLK STR	830@\$118.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,435@\$71.25
BAILEYVILLE	7 BLK BULL	705@\$118.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,400@\$70.50
FRANKFORT	2 BLK STR	895@\$117.75	GREENLEAF	1 BLK COW	1,075@\$70.50
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK STR	920@\$117.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,270@\$70.25
SHANNON	3 XBRD BULL	443@\$114.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,360@\$70.25
BAILEYVILLE	9 XBRD STR	1,036@\$106.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,425@\$70.25
BAILEYVILLE	7 BLK STR	1,164@\$102.50	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,290@\$70.25
HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	815@\$97.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,165@\$70.25
HOLSTEINS			HANOVER	1 BWF COW	1,335@\$70.00
SEVERENCE	5 HOL STR	452@\$123.50	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,140@\$69.00
WASHINGTON	2 HOL STR	442@\$121.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,355@\$68.75
BEATRICE,NE	11 HOL STR	539@\$116.75	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,650@\$68.75
BAILEYVILLE	10 HOL STR	545@\$116.00	BAILEYVILLE	2 MIX COW	960@\$68.50
BAILEYVILLE	8 HOL STR	501@\$114.50	OLSBURG	1 BLK COW	1,305@\$68.50
AXTELL	7 HOL STR	523@\$114.50	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,490@\$68.50
BAILEYVILLE	23 HOL STR	587@\$114.25	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,885@\$68.50
AXTELL	7 HOL STR	451@\$114.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,415@\$68.25
EFFINGHAM	13 HOL STR	491@\$113.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	875@\$68.00
BAILEYVILLE	12 HOL STR	455@\$113.50	HANOVER	1 XBRD COW	1,650@\$67.75
MORROWVILLE	5 HOL STR	703@\$112.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,500@\$67.50
FAIRVIEW	1 HOL STR	335@\$112.00	WASHINGTON	1 BWF COW	1,260@\$67.50
CENTRALIA	8 HOL STR	383@\$111.50	BERN	1 HOL COW	1,430@\$67.25
CENTRALIA	6 HOL STR	303@\$111.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,355@\$66.25
SENECA	23 HOL STR	626@\$110.50	BERN	1 HOL COW	1,475@\$65.50
FAIRVIEW	12 HOL STR	469@\$109.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,725@\$65.50
SENECA	15 HOL STR	570@\$109.00	WETMORE	1 HOL COW	1,270@\$64.75
AXTELL	6 HOL STR	773@\$108.50	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,125@\$62.25
HAVENSVILLE	11 HOL STR	552@\$108.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,060@\$61.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL BULL	365@\$106.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,225@\$60.25
SENECA	42 HOL STR	718@\$105.00	ADULT BULLS		
MORROWVILLE	3 HOL STR	591@\$104.50	1 BLK BULL	1,775@\$92.00	
AXTELL	3 HOL STR	605@\$104.00	FRANKFORT	1 WF BULL	2,195@\$86.25
SENECA	6 HOL STR	602@\$103.50	HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,570@\$85.25
HAVENSVILLE	2 HOL STR	660@\$102.50			
SENECA	8 HOL STR	418@\$102.00			
EFFINGHAM	6 HOL STR	808@\$98.75			
BAILEYVILLE	7 HOL BULL	517@\$97.00			
SENECA	4 HOL STR	810@\$95.25			
HEIFERS					
SUMMERFIELD	2 BLK HFR	285@\$159.00			
BARNES	3 BLK HFR	323@\$147.50			
VERMILLION	5 BLK HFR	409@\$144.50			
HIAWATHA	5 XBRD HFR	366@\$141.50			
BEATTIE	1 BLK HFR	415@\$141.00			
HERKIMER	1 WF HFR	360@\$141.00			
BARNES	11 BLK HFR	510@\$140.50			
BARNES	5 XBRD HFR	484@\$140.00			
AXTELL	4 MIX HFR	421@\$140.00			
WASHINGTON	5 BLK HFR	459@\$139.50			
MORROWVILLE	4 CHAR HFR	462@\$139.50			
BAILEYVILLE	11 MIX HFR	484@\$139.00			
SENECA	8 BLK HFR	456@\$137.50			
SENECA	1 BLK HFR	365@\$137.00			
BARNES	2 XBRD HFR	392@\$137.00			
HERKIMER	2 BWF HFR	455@\$136.50			
SUMMERFIELD	8 XBRD HFR	401@\$136.00			
GREEN	4 XBRD HFR	480@\$135.00			
BREMEN	1 RED HFR	480@\$134.00			
HERKIMER	14 BWF HFR	503@\$133.00			
MARYSVILLE	3 BLK HFR	505@\$133.00			
AXTELL	13 XBRD HFR	519@\$133.00			
BAILEYVILLE	6 BLK HFR	331@\$131.00			
WASHINGTON	2 BLK HFR	402@\$131.00			
AXTELL	6 XBRD HFR	530@\$131.00			
BARNES	2 BLK HFR	372@\$131.00			
SENECA	55 XBRD HFR	608@\$130.00			
CORNING	1 WF HFR	420@\$129.00			
BARNES	3 BWF HFR	528@\$127.50			
AXTELL	12 CHAR HFR	657@\$126.85			
SENECA	5 BLK HFR	572@\$126.50			
BARNES	4 BLK HFR	587@\$125.50			
HANOVER	4 XBRD HFR	566@\$125.50			
GREEN	3 XBRD HFR	571@\$125.25			
HIAWATHA	5 XBRD HFR	704@\$125.25			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 4-25-2013			
25 MIXED COWS - 4-5 MO BRED 4-8 YRS OLD			
1 BLK BULL	3 YRS OLD		
12 BLK 1ST CALF HFERS - 4-5 MO BRED			
25 BLK & MIX Strs/Hfrs	300-500#	V	
19 BLK STRS/HFRS	400-500#	WV	
19 BLK STRS/HFRS	400-550#	WV	
9 MIX BULLS/HFRS	400-550#		
37 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-550#	WV	
15 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-550#	WV	
25 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-600#	WV	
35 BLK STRS/HFSR	450-600#	WV	
20 BLK & RED Strs/Hfrs	500-600#	V	
50 BLK STRS/HFRS	500-600#	WV	
35 BWF STRS	500-600#	WV	
45 BLK & XBRD Strs/Hfrs	500-650#	WV	
65 MIX STRS/HFRS	550-750#	WV	
12 BLK STRS/HFRS	600-700#	WV	
40 BLK STRS/HFRS	700-850#	WV	
15 BLK & XBRD Strs/Hfrs	700-900#	WV	
60 BLK STRS	750-775#	WV	
70 BLK & XBRD STRS	800-825#	WV	
16 BLK HFERS	800-850#	WV	
(REPLACEMENT QUALITY)			
15 MIX STRS	800-850#	WV	
120BLK & XBRD STRS	875-900#	WV	

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The American Royal honors top volunteers

American Royal volunteers were celebrated at a dinner and awards ceremony hosted at the American Royal Complex Tuesday evening April 16. As a non-profit charity, the American Royal relies on volunteers to contribute thousands of hours to events including The World Series of Barbecue®, livestock show, equine shows, ProRodeo, parade and many more throughout the three-month season.

“Our volunteers are the heartbeat and backbone of our organization. Last year American Royal volunteers donated thousands of hours of their time and expertise to help fulfill our mission of providing valuable learning experiences that in turn promote hard work, leadership skills and agrarian values throughout our community,” said Cynthia Pistilli Savage, 2013 Chairman of the American Royal.

The event was hosted by FOX4 morning anchor and American Royal volunteer, Mark Alford. More than a dozen awards were presented throughout the evening including Lifetime Achievement, Shining Star and Rookie of the Year.

Those receiving awards for their efforts during the 113th American Royal season include top volunteers Carol and Phil Petrus, Jennifer Gilbert, Nancy Ryger, Kay Jeffries, Jenny Stuerzl, Glynda Miller, Sister Mary Laura Huddleston and Marti Corbett. Each of the top volunteers donated more than 200 hours to American Royal events.

For their years of service and dedication to the American Royal, Joanne Muren and Carol and Phil Petrus were awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award. The Family Service Award was presented to Joe and Marty Bichelmeyer for their work on the livestock show and to Paul and Vickie Hamilton for their dedication to the UPHA National Championship Saddlebred Horse Show.

Rookie of the Year honors were presented to Marianne Swaney-Stueve for her leadership on behalf of the Sensory and Consumer Research Center at K-State Olathe Campus. Cooperation, optimism, perseverance and enthusiasm are celebrated through the C.O.P.E awards. Recipients of the 2012 C.O.P.E awards are Paul Haverkamp, Jenny Stuerzl, Amy Dill and Judy Rainwater.

Shining Star awards were presented to Jack Sheeley, Linda Larson, Marti Corbett and Brant Laue. The William and Margaret Harsh Award, the highest award given to an American Royal volunteer each year, was bestowed upon Nancy Ryger, a dedicated American Royal volunteer who contributes time and talent to equine shows, livestock shows, World Series of Barbecue® and in administrative capacities.

The Harsh Award was established to honor the memory of William Harsh, former American Royal president and his wife, Margaret. It is appropriately named after two of the American Royal’s most devoted and beloved volunteers.

The American Royal organization is enriched by the hundreds of volunteers that serve the mission and purpose throughout the year. To learn more about volunteer opportunities at the American Royal, visit www.AmericanRoyal.com

Agricultural Business Council to award two agribusiness leaders

On June 18 at the Chamber of Commerce Board Room in historic Union Station, the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City will honor two of the region’s leading business figures who have been civic champions for agriculture in separate but very key issue areas in our region.

“These individuals have had a positive and lasting effect on our community. Both men are positive examples of what being an advocate for agriculture can accomplish,” says Russ Weathers, chairman of the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City.

The 2013 Award for Agricultural Leadership and Excellence, named in honor of the late Jay B. Dillingham, will be awarded to Harry Cleberg, Farmland Industries (retired) and Tom Waters, Missouri River Levee and Drainage District Association.

“With Mr. Waters dedication to the region’s concerns through the flood and levee breakage of 2011, his work

with farmers at the root of traditional agriculture has been monumental and worthy of honoring,” says Weathers. “The Council is also proud to pay tribute to Mr. Cleberg, not only for his years at Farmland Industries, but for his longtime leadership and dedication to the industry in general, and his ongoing public service through the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and other important community activities. Both honorees have played an integral part in agricul-

tural business over the years, and the Council is thrilled to bestow them with this award.”

The June 18 event will be hosted at the Chamber of Commerce Board Room in Union Station (30 W. Pershing Rd. in Kansas City, MO) at 11:30 a.m. for networking and noon for lunch.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$600 for a table of eight. Reservations can be made by contacting Erica Venancio at Erica.Venancio@agbizkc.com or by going to www.agbizkc.com.

Manage For Profit conference scheduled for June

While cattle producers are forced to play the hand they are dealt, it’s important to realize that a strategically played trump card can win the game. The drought-stricken, high-input-cost environment in which producers are currently operating results in profitability being determined by how successful producers add value to their calf crop.

Join leaders of all segments of the beef supply chain to discuss current and futuristic strategies that producers of all sizes can implement now to ensure a profitable future. The free ‘Manage For Profit’ symposium will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 12, 2013, in Oklahoma City, Okla., at the Renaissance Oklahoma City Convention Center Hotel and will kick off the annual Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) Research Symposium and Convention from June 12 to 15.

Register online for the free symposium at redangus.org or contact RAAA at (940) 387-3502.

To register for the annual BIF convention in Oklahoma City, Okla., visit www.beefimprovement.org. Early registration deadline has been extended to May 1.

Schedule of Events
 11:00-12:00 – Registration
 12:00-12:30 – Free lunch
 12:30-1:00 – Okie Welcome, Ron Hays, Radio Oklahoma Network
 1:00-1:45 – Cow herd Building Strategies, Bob Weaver, Kansas State University
 1:45-2:15 – Capturing Value at Market Time, Gant Mourer, Oklahoma State University
 2:15-3:00 – Cattle Markets Situation and Outlook, Troy Applehans, CattleFax
 3:15-4:45 – Driving Profit through the Supply Chain, Moderator: Matt Spangler, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Lincoln, Frank Wedel, Seedstock Producer, Tom Woodward, Commercial Cow/Calf, Wes Sander, Stocker Operator/Order Buyer, Dale Moore, Feedyard Operator, John Butler, Beef Marketing Group (BMG)
 4:45-5:00 – Closing Remarks, Donnell Brown, R.A. Brown Ranch

The Red Angus Association of America, OKC West Livestock Market, Inc., Oklahoma Red Angus Association, Oklahoma Cattleman’s Association/Oklahoma Cowman and Temple Tag are generously sponsoring the ‘Manage for Profit’ symposium.

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A black and white photograph of two cows standing in a snowy field. The cows are facing forward, slightly angled towards each other. They have dark bodies with white patches on their faces and chests. The ground is covered in snow, and the background is a bright, overexposed sky.

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Genetic bootstraps – beef producers and the power of selection to shape industry’s future

By Miranda Reiman
You decide. Each time you buy a bull, keep a heifer or cull a cow, you choose a future for your herd and, collectively, for a beef industry that is either blessed or burdened with high prices.

“I don’t want record prices because of the lowest beef supplies in 50-some-odd years, said a University of Missouri livestock economist. “I want the highest price because demand is pulling us along.”

Most everybody in the cattle business would want what Scott Brown wants. There were certainly nods of agreement at the March 12 Midwest Section, American Society of Animal Scientists meetings in Des Moines, Iowa.

Brown said history, economic modeling and consumer-preference studies point the way to make that happen, speaking at the Harlan Ritchie Beef Symposium during those meetings.

Analysts are good at looking into demand caused by price, income levels and available substitutions, “but there are other factors we economists don’t often deal very well with: taste and preferences,” he said.

“Those can cause that demand function to shift, either to the left—which is not good news for the industry—or to the right,” Brown said. “Shifting that demand curve to the right is always important for us.”

Marbling level is a clear indicator of probable satisfaction, he noted.

“If we’re at the low end of the marbling side, the probability of a consumer having a good experience is not very high,” Brown said. “The last thing you want to do is spend money on what is perhaps the most expensive meat prod-

uct, and not have a good experience.”

But is there enough producer incentive to target these higher marbling levels?

“That Prime premium relative to Choice has been very attractive as of late,” and during a time of sluggish growth in the U.S. gross domestic product (GDP).

Besides more dollars, a real bonus for aiming that high is “a lot less volatility,” Brown said.

“Certain times of the year, we probably have plenty of Choice cattle and we’re not paying much more for them relative to Selects, and at other times we’re tight on Choice supplies,” he said.

To that seasonality, add decisions by large-scale retailers and you have a recipe for variation in

the signals.

“If I can target higher-end quality, higher than Choice, there are some real rewards in the marketplace,” Brown said, showing a chart. The Choice boxed-beef cutout hasn’t made it above \$200 per hundredweight (cwt.), while Prime broke through \$240/cwt. last year.

“Frankly, it takes that kind of movement, if we’re going to have an industry that can survive on \$7-plus corn,” he said.

Overall U.S. beef demand hit a bottom in 1997, followed by brief recovery before sliding again since 2004.

“Changing that is a huge step in getting back to 100 million or 105 million head of cattle in this country,” Brown said.

From 2004 to 2008, total consumer expenditures on

Choice beef was fairly constant at \$25 billion.

“But in 2010, 2011, 2012, we’ve seen a nice increase,” he said. “At the same time, we have not seen much recovery in Select expenditures.”

Prime trends are similar to that of Choice.

“We often talk about consumers ‘buying down,’ going to McDonald’s instead of those steakhouses,” Brown said. “When you look at the graphs this way, you don’t get quite that same picture.”

While U.S. demand remains uncertain, globally the picture is a little brighter.

“In 2012, we were actually down in terms of U.S. beef export quantity, but if we instead look at it on a value basis, we’re still growing,” he said. “That tells me we’re shipping

more and more higher-valued products out of the United States, and that’s likely going to continue.”

Half of the world’s population will have 6% more disposable income in the immediate future. Brown said they’re going to demand higher-quality products.

Beef’s alternatives are simple: Either it plods along the same path, or it breaks out and follows a path like that of poultry in the 1980s and ‘90s, or the recent boom in the corn business.

“You may not like it from a policy standpoint,” he said, “but they generated new demand for their products and, guess what? It’s not going to go away anytime soon.”

The drought has given the beef industry a clear way to choose its destiny.

“We have a chance to rebuild that cow herd with better genetics,” Brown said. “And I don’t want to undersell that those who jump early are the ones who are going to get the benefits of adopting.”

NRCS announces Water Quantity and Drought Pilot opportunity in Kansas

In response to the drought faced by Kansas producers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is providing financial and technical assistance in a new Water Quantity and Drought Pilot funded through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) announced Eric B. Banks, State Conservationist. While NRCS accepts applications for financial assistance on a continuous basis, NRCS will use two application cutoff dates for this pilot: May 17 and June 21, 2013.

“NRCS will work with producers to address water quantity-related natural resource concerns using the conservation planning process,” Banks said. Under this new pilot, NRCS will conduct a site assessment with the producer, identify alternatives to meet the producer’s natural resource concerns, develop a conservation plan, and if priority criteria are met, EQIP funding may be available. EQIP assistance may be provided for costs directly related to removal of accumulated sediment from a pond, provided sediment removal is the best and least cost alternative. Ponds must have been originally constructed to NRCS standards and specifications.

Additional conservation practices, as they relate to structures approved for sediment removal, include: cover crops, critical area planting, fence, mulching, pipeline, prescribed grazing, and watering facility. “I would encourage producers who are impacted by the drought to visit their local NRCS field office to learn more about the assistance available,” Banks stated. Applicants who do not qualify for funding through the Water Quantity and Drought Pilot may be eligible through alternate funding sources, including Drought Recovery Initiative.

EQIP offers financial and technical assistance to eligible participants to install or implement structural and management practices on eligible agricultural land. Conservation practices must be implemented to NRCS standards and specifications. In Kansas, socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers will receive a higher payment rate for eligible conservation practices applied. For more information about NRCS and its programs, stop by your local USDA Service Center or go to the Website www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov. Follow us on Twitter @NRCS_Kansas. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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Date: 4/17/13. Total Receipts: 1332. A nice run of calves with weather being cold and wet. With pond water still low in many places calves selling \$10 lower this last week. Feeders steady to \$2 cheaper. Cows & bulls for slaughter steady to \$2 lower.

12 hrs	@325#	\$158.00	3 str	@408#	\$171.00
4 hrs	@340#	\$154.00	3 str	@393#	\$170.00
8 hrs	@351#	\$149.00	3 str	@452#	\$170.00
4 hrs	@395#	\$148.00	4 str	@465#	\$166.00
3 hrs	@393#	\$146.50	4 str	@450#	\$162.50
3 hrs	@415#	\$150.50	3 str	@465#	\$152.00
12 hrs	@416#	\$148.00	12 str	@472#	\$145.50
11 hrs	@475#	\$147.00	94 str	@586#	\$157.00
6 hrs	@443#	\$146.00	14 str	@576#	\$156.00
9 hrs	@460#	\$145.00	28 str	@511#	\$154.50
9 hrs	@493#	\$143.00	20 str	@525#	\$154.00
7 hrs	@452#	\$142.50	7 str	@524#	\$151.50
3 hrs	@493#	\$140.00	12 str	@563#	\$150.50
4 hrs	@426#	\$136.00	37 str	@594#	\$150.25
10 hrs	@550#	\$143.50	5 str	@524#	\$148.50
12 hrs	@531#	\$143.25	8 str	@561#	\$148.00
21 hrs	@558#	\$141.50	16 str	@501#	\$147.00
20 hrs	@534#	\$159.50	21 str	@573#	\$147.00
5 hrs	@532#	\$137.50	5 str	@559#	\$145.00
4 hrs	@561#	\$137.50	3 str	@639#	\$149.00
7 hrs	@542#	\$135.00	11 str	@610#	\$146.50
6 hrs	@538#	\$133.50	10 str	@627#	\$145.50
2 hrs	@595#	\$131.00	3 str	@628#	\$140.50
7 hrs	@607#	\$137.50	9 str	@649#	\$136.00
4 hrs	@610#	\$134.00	5 str	@676#	\$134.00
5 hrs	@620#	\$130.00	5 str	@679#	\$132.00
3 hrs	@632#	\$129.50	12 str	@728#	\$134.50
7 hrs	@676#	\$129.00	14 str	@733#	\$134.50
12 hrs	@616#	\$128.50	27 str	@779#	\$128.25
10 hrs	@707#	\$129.25	20 str	@795#	\$127.00
10 hrs	@712#	\$128.50	5 str	@856#	\$123.25
27 hrs	@734#	\$128.25	9 str	@842#	\$122.00
23 hrs	@747#	\$126.25	11 str	@896#	\$120.50
10 hrs	@765#	\$125.00	4 str	@910#	\$117.00
4 hrs	@799#	\$120.00	11 str	@964#	\$117.00
12 hrs	@803#	\$119.85	14 str	@963#	\$115.00
73 hrs	@826#	\$117.00	58 str	@971#	\$115.00
4 hrs	@878#	\$114.25	20 str	@1038#	\$114.00
13 hrs	@928#	\$114.00	25 str	@1051#	\$114.00
15 hrs	@942#	\$114.00			

COWS: \$76.00-\$83.00
\$70.00-\$75.75

SHELLS: \$69.00 and down
BULLS: \$94.00-\$105.00

2012 World Champion Auctioneer Bailey Ballou will be here next Wednesday for the sale, come out and see the World Champ!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24TH

- 15 blk & red str & hrs, 400-500 lbs.
- 17 blk & red str & hrs, 400-550 lbs.
- 25 blk, red, & char str & hrs, 400-600 lbs.
- 33 mostly blk str & hrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned
- 30 brangus str, 550-625 lbs., weaned & thin
- 80 blk & red str & hrs, 650-825 lbs., Pending
- 79 blk & red str, 700-900 lbs., Pending

More Consignments by Sale Time

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For week of April 17, 2013:

1	335	178.00	69	674	129.00
5	487	176.00	6	708	124.00
12	525	167.00	6	747	121.00
3	667	160.00	12	752	120.35
18	659	157.25	40	778	120.00
5	706	147.00	13	833	117.00
13	760	131.50	32	859	116.75
27	805	126.00	4	994	115.50
35	890	124.00			
66	893	123.35			
38	916	122.50			
13	908	120.75			

HEIFERS

4	493	147.50
2	500	145.50
19	592	138.75
6	588	137.00

Top Butcher Cow
\$79.50 @ 1,305 lbs.
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\$104.50 @ 2,260 lbs.
Bred Cows: \$925 to \$1,125
Pairs: No Test
Fat Hog Top was
\$50.00 @ 270 lbs.
Sows: \$45.00 to \$51.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24:

13-13 Ang X Spring Pairs5 & UpDispersal
61 Ang X Strs/Hrs450-550 lbs.2 rd. of shots
98 Ang X Strs/Hrs500-650 lbs.Shots in fall
49 Ang X Strs/Hrs500-600 lbs.Weaned
135 Blk X Strs850-875 lbs.yearlings
65 Blk X Strs875-925 lbs.yearlings
11 Blk X Hrs600-700 lbs.weaned
95 Ang X Hrs675-750 lbs.weaned, off wheat

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 1:

75 Blk X Strs800-950 lbs.yearlings

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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Farmland values: Boom or bubble?

Low interest rates and record income per acre have driven farmland values much higher over the last decade. The increase has led to concerns of a repeat of the farm crisis of the 1980s.

"Back in the 1970s we got way above trend growth, and it looks like that is what is happening again," said University of Missouri Extension agricultural economist Ron Plain. "Last year we were more than \$500 per acre above trend for the average acre of Missouri farmland."

The 1970s run-up of land values ended in the early 1980s with a collapse of farmland prices. While Plain says there is a possibility of a land price bubble in the future, a drop in farmland value today would not have the same catastrophic impact it had 30 years ago.

"In 1981 Missouri farmland prices were 150 percent above trend, with the trend going up 6 percent per year," he said. "Without a price drop, it would have taken a long time to close that gap."

Today, Missouri farmland values are 22-25 percent above a 6 percent growth trend. It would take only four years of steady land prices for the trend to catch up with actual prices.

"So we are not nearly as vulnerable," Plain said. "The downside risk isn't anywhere near what it was in the early 1980s."

A factor in the 1980s bubble popping was a huge increase in interest rates. Plain says many farmers took on a lot of debt and became heavily leveraged.

This time around, farmers aren't relying so much on borrowed money to buy land. "But my prediction is we'll set a new record in values in 2013 and we'll sell more land, so that leverage number is likely to increase," he said. "Keep an eye on that if you are bidding for land. And by all means, stay away from variable-interest-rate loans. When you are at a 60-year low in interest rates, you can bet the next big move is going to be up."

Plain says that crop values have probably peaked and we should expect declining prices for corn, soybean and wheat going forward. That will reduce income per acre and make people a little less aggressive in chasing farmland. If inflation increases, Plain says it's a good bet the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates.

"If you combine falling crop prices with rising interest rates, we could see a decline or at least stabilization in farmland prices very quickly," he said.

Pastureland hasn't seen nearly the run-up in prices that cropland has in recent years, but Plain says that may change.

"We have the smallest cattle inventory this year since 1952," he said. "It looks like we are going to see some increases in cattle prices that will probably push pasture values up in the next few years."

Plain says the same rules apply for pastureland: Be wary of variable-interest-rate loans and avoid getting heavily leveraged with a small down payment or you can quickly find yourself in a difficult situation.

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

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2 bk	392@175.00	12 bk bwf	847@128.00	7 bk	519@139.00
10 bk	513@160.00	10 bk char	748@128.00	5 bk bwf	549@138.50
3 bk	542@158.00	16 mix	785@125.25	6 gelvx	576@133.50
15 bk red	581@156.00	58 mix	967@117.00	29 mix	611@130.00
16 bk red	551@154.75	7 bk red	1066@116.75	4 bk	664@129.00
11 bk red	593@154.25	18 mix	966@115.00	24 bk red	730@123.00
7 bk	591@153.50			19 bk red	812@122.25
18 bk red	579@152.00			4 bk	790@117.00
		HEIFERS		5 mix	915@110.00
3 bk bwf	640@151.00	2 bwf	395@152.00		
5 bk gry	663@143.75	4 bk	414@152.00	BULLS	
4 Gelvx	654@138.00	10 bk	449@152.00	3 bk	597@140.50
10 bk red	680@133.00	4 bk	505@146.25	3 mix	735@127.50
4 bwf rbf	790@129.75	6 mix	390@144.00		

BUTCHER COWS: \$53-\$86, mostly \$70-\$82, \$1-\$2 lower, but very active.

BUTCHER BULLS: \$90-\$101.50, \$1-\$2 lower, but very active.

Early Consignments for April 25:

- 45 bk bnf & few rbf 1st calf pairs (tagged to match) with fancy Angus calves at side, homeraised, 1 brand & CHV, from the Baker Ranch at Toronto, KS.
- 30 blk cows, 3-6 yrs old with 17 bk calves at side, tagged to match, balance very heavy springers bred to Angus bull
- 68 blk bnf str & hfrs, 525-650 lbs., weaned & vacc.
- 65 blk red Char heifers, 725-775 lbs.
- 60 black red Charolais steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs.
- 40 black Charolais steers, 750-825 lbs.
- 75 Angus & few bnf hfrs, 675-800 lbs., replacement quality
- 60 Angus & few bnf str, 700-850 lbs.

Early Consignments for May 2:

- 30 Red Angus pairs, 7-10 yrs old w/Red Angus calves at side

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Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

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World Livestock Auctioneer Champion Bailey Ballou to appear at El Dorado Livestock Auction



Bailey Ballou, current World Livestock Auctioneer Champion, will be appearing at El Dorado Livestock Auction on April 25th. Ballou will be on the auction block, selling livestock and showing off the chant that won the title.

The public is invited to attend and see a world champion obtaining top dollar for consignors. This sale will feature 300-400

young cow/calf pairs and bred cows.

"We're excited to have the world champion at our market. We think our buyers will really enjoy hearing the chant that made him one of the best in the livestock business," said Chris Locke, co-owner of the sale barn. "It will be a real privilege to have the world champion selling for us that day."

Ballou defeated 32 other contestants to win the World Livestock Auctioneer Championship (WLAC), held in June in Turlock, Calif. The WLAC was created and is conducted by Livestock Marketing Association (LMA), the national trade association for progressive marketing businesses. During his year as champion, Ballou is appearing at LMA member markets and industry events.

Local livestock markets

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**SPECIAL BRED COW & BRED HEIFER SALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2013 • 1 P.M.**

Featured Consignments:

- 50 Fancy, mostly red white face, few red, 1st calf heifer pairs, most have black/bwf calves born in Feb. Express Ranch genetics
- 45 mostly blk cow-calf pairs, calves mainly bnf, middle aged to older cows with Feb. calves at side
- 10 blk/bnf first calf heifers, due to calve soon, 1050 lbs., Northern origin
- 5 black first calf heifers pairs

More Consignments Pending

The Sale Barn Cafe will be open

For more information call the sale barn at 913-294-3335 or
Maurie Bourquin, 913-731-4348 • Jon Wilson, 913-285-0621
Ron Weatherbie, 785-241-1932
Josh Bourquin, 913-731-4240

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Market Report - Sale Date: 4-18-13. Head Count: 902

300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$180; heifers, \$120-\$159; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$177; heifers, \$115-\$159; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$162; heifers, \$110-\$157; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$144; heifers, \$110-\$130.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$115-\$134.25; heifers, \$100-\$125. Trend on Calves: Choice steer calves, steady; choice heifer calves, steady to \$3 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers & heifers for a market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$75-\$85.50; Avg. dressing cows, \$60-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$40-\$60. Stock Cows: Bred Cows: \$850-\$1,275; Cow/Calf Pairs: \$1,000-\$1,750. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$85-\$99.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$3 lower.

**STOCK COW SALE: APRIL 25TH:
In conjunction with regular sale.
Early Consignments:**

- 26 black 1st calf heifer pairs, 1150 lbs., Northern origin. Nice set of replacements.
- 10 black 1st calf heifer pairs, 1200 lb. calves, AI sired, are 45 days old
- 12 black 1st calf heifer pairs, 1200 lbs., Nice replacements
- 6 Red Angus heifer pairs
- 27 mixed cow/calf pairs, cows 4-8 years old (complete dispersal)
- 33 black cow/calf pairs, runing age cows with outstanding calves
- 30 mixed cow/calf pairs, cows 4-7 years old with nice calves
- 15 black cows, some already have calves at side, balance bred
- 19 black heifer pairs, 1250 lbs., fancy
- 7 black cow/calf pairs, 3 years old
- 39 mostly black 1st calf heifer pairs, Northern origin
- 19 mixed color bred cows, 5-7 years old

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

across the country work hard to bring in multiple buyers to bid competitively on sale day, providing true price discovery of the value of all types of livestock, maximizing the return to the seller. In turn, they provide buyers a centralized location with a ready supply of livestock in the offering.

Livestock Marketing Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mis-

souri, is North America's largest membership organization dedicated to supporting, representing and communicating with and for the entire livestock marketing sector. LMA has approximately 800 member businesses across the U.S. and Canada, who in turn serve farmers, ranchers and rural communities. For more information, visit www.LMAWeb.com.

Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars, Brochures, Books, Newspapers. Ask for Marlin.

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ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

Go to the Source for calves in northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska

Riverside Cattle Company

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

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00
400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00
500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00
Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00
450-500 lbs. \$140.00-\$145.00
500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00

- Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
- All blacks upon request add \$5.00
- All prices includes freight
- Will buy back as yearling

Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:
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785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home
"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 Noon
Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 60 Years!

**MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 16
RECEIPTS: 1579 CATTLE**

STEERS			HEIFERS		
7 blk bnf str	342@175.50	9 blk bnf str	918@118.50	5 blk red str	946@118.50
3 blk str	261@175.00	14 blk bnf str	970@118.50	8 blk hfrs	427@151.00
5 blk red str	371@169.00	4 blk char str	971@117.50	4 blk bnf hfrs	416@149.00
4 red rnf bulls	336@165.00	11 hols str	451@104.00	4 blk hfrs	382@144.50
8 blk str	439@163.50	9 hols str	508@96.00	10 hfr bnf hfrs	513@133.50
6 blk bnf str	467@159.00			9 blk bnf hfrs	467@135.25
4 blk str	445@158.00			7 blk hfrs	597@134.50
9 blk bnf str	518@158.00			14 blk red hfrs	513@133.50
10 blk bnf str	452@155.00			17 blk bnf hfrs	485@133.50
10 blk str	506@154.00			7 bnf rnf hfrs	515@132.00
7 blk bnf str	498@152.00			10 blk hfrs	515@132.00
13 blk bnf str	619@148.75			6 blk char hfrs	570@131.50
6 blk bnf str	636@148.00			5 blk bnf hfrs	604@131.00
10 blk bnf str	545@147.50			10 blk bnf hfrs	561@130.50
11 blk bnf str	597@146.50			13 blk hfrs	563@130.50
13 blk str	569@146.50			9 blk hfrs	599@129.00
13 blk str	590@146.50			12 blk bnf hfrs	565@128.00
12 bnf rnf str	568@145.50			18 blk bnf hfrs	593@128.00
10 blk bnf str	567@145.00			3 blk hfrs	733@126.50
34 bnf rnf str	602@145.00			6 blk hfrs	584@126.50
8 blk str	652@142.50			12 blk red hfrs	762@124.00
6 blk str	683@138.75			30 mix hfrs	811@118.50
6 blk str	575@136.00			12 blk hfrs	908@117.50
8 blk str	715@136.00				
6 blk str	665@135.00				
11 red blk str	708@131.50				
11 bnf rnf str	730@131.00				
3 blk str	775@126.50				
10 blk str	756@123.75				
28 mix str	841@121.50				

APRIL 26--SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION 6:30 P.M.

30 blk bnf 1st calf hfrs/calves	bred Olen or Mill Creek
15 blk cow/calves, 4-10 yrs	angus bulls for fall calves
Herd dispersal	2--14 month blk simm/angus
10 blk 1st calf bred hfrs, bred	bulls
angus bull for early summer	2 yr blk LimFlex bull
calves	2 yr blk angus bull, Bizmark
45 blk bnf red cows, 3-7 yrs,	breeding, trich & fertility tested

APRIL 30--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 12 NOON

50 head 1-3 yr old ewes	15 yrlg ewes/ lambs by side
70 head lambs, 20-40 lbs,	2 rams, 5 yrs
weaned sale day	

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

Executive Director of the Huck Boyd Institute



Derek Klingenberg – Klingenberg Farms Studios

By Ron Wilson
director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

What is your creative outlet? Playing piano? Singing in the shower? Doodling on a napkin? Today we'll meet a young Kansas farmer who found a creative outlet in creating music videos to post on the Internet. In doing so, he is helping communicate about agriculture and rural life.

Derek Klingenberg is founder of Klingenberg Farms Studios near Peabody. He grew up on a farm near Peabody and attended K-State where he majored in agriculture. He is musically talented, having sung in the K-State Men's Glee Club and played trombone in the marching band.

After college, Derek married and returned to the farm. He and his brother Grant and some friends started a bluegrass singing group called the Possum Boys. It was a lot of fun, but the group disbanded when two mem-

bers of the group went to seminary.

"I needed a creative outlet," Derek said. He wrote a song about bumblebees and, for fun, decided to try making a video to go with it. He bought some software and a cam-

era. His brother Grant helped him make the video, called Bumble Bees in the Hay, which they staged on a hayfield on their farm. "I spent maybe a year filming and editing those first videos," Derek said. The next step was to post the video online.

These farmboys did not begin as technology whiz-kids. In fact, it was a time when social media were just emerging.

"We didn't really know what YouTube was at the time," Derek said. "I didn't even have Internet. I had to go to my brother's to post it online."

But he did post it online and he got a good reaction. Derek wrote more music and tried another video called Possum in the Barn. He got Internet access and upgraded to a nicer camera and professional software, producing more videos using his self-

taught skills. For example, he learned about green screens which can project a video image behind a performer. He recorded the music at a studio in Newton.

Derek continues to produce music videos focusing on those things closest to him: family and farm. It is a homegrown operation.

"My computers are in the basement of my house," Derek said. The studio for filming is in a newly constructed Morton building which also serves as an office and machine shed for the farm.

During the 2012 Christmas season, he produced commercials for businesses in Newton. Mid-Kansas Co-op had him do a music video called White Pickup Truck, which was a parody of Toby Keith's song Red Solo Cup.

In March 2013, Derek posted a music video

called Ranching Awesome, which was a parody of the song by Thrift Shop. For example, instead of the line "I've got twenty dollars in my pocket," it said, "I've got twenty thousand pounds of cow feed."

Presented with lots of tongue-in-cheek fun, the video featured scenes of everyday life around the farm and information about beef and pasture burning. It also showed Derek's two cute young daughters, ages five and three.

The video even included a cameo appearance from Derek's rancher father.

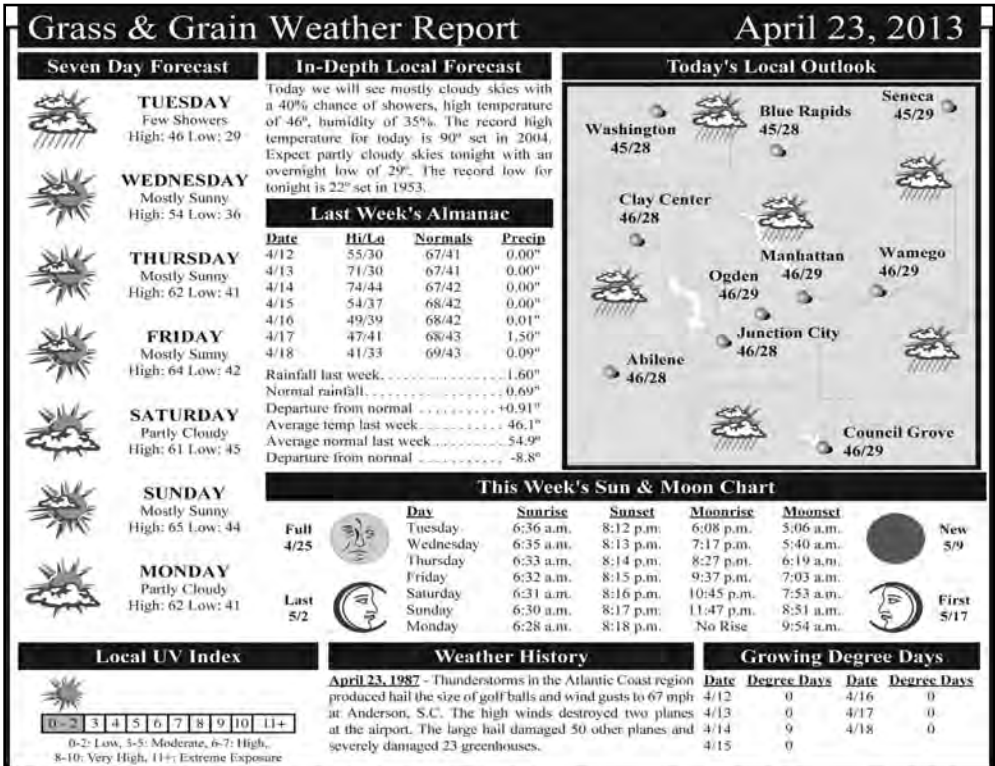
"We asked him to do it in front of my mom so he couldn't turn us down," Derek said with a smile. "My parents have really supported me on this stuff."

The Ranching Awesome video soon went viral

among the Kansas agricultural community, circulating on social media and, in three weeks, reaching more than 189,000 views on YouTube.

Not bad for a video produced in a rural setting. The Klingenberg Farm and Studio is located between Peabody and Elbing, a rural community of 214 people. Now, that's rural. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/klingenbergstudios or follow Derek at www.twitter.com/KlingenbergFarm.

What is your creative outlet? We commend Derek Klingenberg and family for finding a creative outlet with online music videos about agriculture. While providing good, clean entertainment, they are also making a difference by creating more knowledge about farm and ranch life.



Bulls for Sale Now

We will hold bulls at **NO cost** until April 1, 2013

Angus 25 Spring 2012 & 10 late-Fall 2011

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ALL EMBRYO TRANSPLANTS

- Grown at 1 1/2 to 2# per day—Not fat!
- 1st-year guarantee, probably unmatched in the US.
- 3-year guarantee on feet and semen.

\$3,500 - \$3,800 Spring-born;
\$4,250 late Fall-born
(volume discount, 3 head or more)

Please call for more information.

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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 11:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 1541 cattle April 16. Steer and heifer calves sold \$5.00-8.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers were \$2.00-4.00 lower. Cows and bulls sold at steady prices.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
1 blk str	260 @ 180.00	3 bwl/blk str	605 @ 143.50
2 blk str/bulls	283 @ 175.00	6 blk/red str	613 @ 143.50
1 red bull	320 @ 174.00	3 blk str	558 @ 142.00
4 blk str/bulls	374 @ 172.00	32 blk/bwl str	583 @ 141.75
3 bwl/blk str/bulls	367 @ 170.00	8 blk/red str	599 @ 141.50
4 blk str	378 @ 162.00	9 blk str	523 @ 140.00
13 blk/char str	395 @ 160.00	5 blk/bwl str	610 @ 140.00
3 bwl/blk str	378 @ 160.00	16 blk str	608 @ 137.50
3 blk str	438 @ 159.00	11 blk str	703 @ 137.00
6 blk str	439 @ 157.00	4 x-bred str	644 @ 136.00
4 blk bulls	426 @ 157.00	3 red/blk str	682 @ 135.00
10 bwl/blk str	444 @ 155.00	3 blk str	605 @ 134.00
12 blk str	504 @ 153.00	3 blk str	750 @ 130.00
3 blk bulls	483 @ 153.00	62 blk/char str	860 @ 127.85
10 blk/red str	398 @ 152.50	7 bwl/blk str	758 @ 125.00
4 char/blk str	475 @ 152.00	62 blk/red str	829 @ 124.25
4 blk str	531 @ 152.00	58 blk/char str	872 @ 122.75
3 bwl str	492 @ 150.50	58 mix str	854 @ 122.60
8 blk str	527 @ 149.50	61 mix str	936 @ 121.00
4 blk/red str/bulls	540 @ 148.50	6 char str	781 @ 120.00
6 blk str	474 @ 148.00	6 bwl/blk str	796 @ 120.00
3 x-bred str	482 @ 147.00	13 blk/char str	870 @ 120.00
3 bwl str	503 @ 147.00	4 wf str	851 @ 118.00
4 blk/red str	505 @ 147.00	7 blk/red str	903 @ 115.50
18 blk/bwl str	533 @ 145.00	6 blk/bwl str	1074 @ 114.50
7 blk str	549 @ 145.00	8 bwl/blk str	924 @ 113.50
4 blk/red bulls	530 @ 140.50		
9 blk str	523 @ 140.00		
HEIFER CALVES			
1 bwl str	605 @ 151.00	5 blk hfr	348 @ 159.00
2 blk str	570 @ 145.00	3 x-bred hfr	318 @ 157.00
5 blk/red str	610 @ 144.00	3 bwl hfr	358 @ 153.00
		11 blk hfr	385 @ 153.00
		4 bwl/blk hfr	378 @ 149.00
		4 bwl/blk hfr	386 @ 145.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS					
3 blk hfr	458 @ 145.00	73 blk/bwl hfr	716 @ 125.00		
3 blk hfr	412 @ 144.50	66 blk/char hfr	778 @ 123.10		
3 blk hfr	408 @ 143.50	18 blk hfr	700 @ 122.50		
7 blk hfr	464 @ 141.50	9 blk hfr	736 @ 122.50		
9 blk hfr	454 @ 141.00	70 mix hfr	754 @ 122.50		
8 blk/bwl hfr	529 @ 141.00	7 blk/bwl hfr	704 @ 120.00		
3 blk hfr	422 @ 140.00	8 blk/red hfr	743 @ 118.00		
8 blk/bwl hfr	431 @ 140.00	5 blk hfr	707 @ 117.50		
11 blk hfr	460 @ 140.00	8 blk/bwl hfr	768 @ 115.50		
3 blk hfr	548 @ 139.50	22 blk/bwl hfr	815 @ 115.50		
4 blk hfr	430 @ 139.00	3 blk hfr	907 @ 114.00		
6 blk hfr	498 @ 139.00	9 blk/char hfr	918 @ 113.35		
5 x-bred hfr	514 @ 139.00	23 blk hfr	812 @ 113.00		
4 blk/red hfr	519 @ 138.50	9 blk/bwl hfr	814 @ 112.75		
9 blk/bwl hfr	537 @ 137.50				
6 bwl/blk hfr	569 @ 136.50	COWS & HEIFERETTES			
5 wf/bwl hfr	467 @ 136.00	3 blk hfr	917 @ 113.00		
4 bwl/blk hfr	526 @ 136.00	1 blk hfr	820 @ 104.00		
4 wf/bwl hfr	385 @ 135.00	3 blk hfr	870 @ 100.00		
3 blk hfr	487 @ 135.00	1 blk hfr	1035 @ 98.50		
4 blk/red hfr	516 @ 135.00	1 wf hfr	990 @ 93.00		
STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			1 sim hfr	1045 @ 90.00	
6 bwl/blk hfr	569 @ 136.50	1 blk hfr	895 @ 88.00	1 blk cow	1450 @ 85.00
3 blk hfr	620 @ 136.50	1 blk cow	1260 @ 82.25	1 bwl cow	1115 @ 82.00
3 blk hfr	578 @ 135.50	1 blk cow	1215 @ 81.25	1 blk cow	1400 @ 81.00
22 blk/bwl hfr	567 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1600 @ 80.00	1 sim cow	1410 @ 77.75
20 blk/char hfr	565 @ 134.50	1 blk cow	1085 @ 77.00	1 blk cow	1070 @ 76.50
4 blk hfr	639 @ 133.00				
6 blk hfr	655 @ 132.50				
5 blk hfr	659 @ 132.50				
4 blk hfr	596 @ 130.00				
5 x-bred hfr	680 @ 130.00				

BRED COWS & HEIFERS			
1 blk cow	1270 @ 76.00	2 x-bred cows	@ 1500.00
2 blk/red cows	1470 @ 75.25	1 blk cow	@ 1025.00
1 red cow	1560 @ 75.00	1 blk hfr	@ 935.00
1 blk cow	1300 @ 74.50	1 blk hfr	@ 925.00
1 blk cow	925 @ 74.00	1 bwl cow	@ 900.00
1 bwl cow	1195 @ 73.25	1 red cow	@ 810.00
2 blk cows	1060 @ 73.00	1 bwl cow	@ 800.00
1 blk cow	1310 @ 72.50		
1 limo cow	1465 @ 72.25	COW/CALF PAIRS	
1 bwl cow	1005 @ 71.50	3 bwl cows/cvs	@ 1575.00
1 blk cow	1320 @ 71.00	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1400.00
1 blk cow	1095 @ 70.50	8 blk cows/cvs	@ 1385.00
1 blk cow	1755 @ 70.00		
1 bwl cow	1065 @ 69.00	BULLS	
1 blk cow	1070 @ 68.50	1 blk bull	1560 @ 106.00
1 red cow	1065 @ 69.00	1 limo bull	1580 @ 100.00
1 blk cow	1070 @ 68.50	1 blk bull	2145 @ 97.75
1 bwl cow	1090 @ 67.50	1 blk bull	1925 @ 96.25
1 x-bred cow	1220 @ 66.25	1 blk bull	1990 @ 92.75
1 bwl cow	1030 @ 66.00	1 blk bull	1960 @ 91.75
1 wf cow	1220 @ 65.75	1 wf bull	2135 @ 90.00
2 bwl cows	983 @ 65.00		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 23:
30 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
60 Angus Gelbvieh steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
65 black crossbred heifers, 750-775 lbs.
70 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.
70 black red steers, 725-750 lbs.
60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
61 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAAuctions.com

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

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