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Cutting of eight-foot loaf of bread kicks off Kansas Wheat Innovation Center Grand Opening



Above KAWG president Gary Millershaski, Lakin, welcomes guests to the Grand Opening of the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center. Other dignitaries present were, from left: KDA secretary Dale Rodman; Commissioners Doug Keesling, Chase; Rich Randall, Scott City; Jay Armstrong, Muscotah; Rich Randall, Scott City; Dave Radenberg, Clafin; Mike McClellan, Palco; Brian Linin, Goodland; Scott Van Allen, Clearwater; Jason Ochs, Syracuse and Ernie Minton, KSU College of Ag Associate Director. Rather than the traditional ribbon cutting, the commissioners cut an eight-foot long loaf of bread to commemorate the opening.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



The \$10.3 million Kansas Wheat Innovation Center includes thirteen climate-controlled growth rooms. The Center was built by the Kansas Wheat Commission with the 1-1/2 cent Kansas wheat checkoff and houses Kansas Wheat (the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers); the Kansas Wheat Alliance, Heartland Plant Innovations and the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. It also houses 10,000 square feet of office space. Following the cutting of the bread, the large crowd of attendees were able to take self-guided tours of the facility.



Along with 15,000 square feet of research laboratories, where Heartland Plant Innovations researchers are developing doubled haploid wheat lines, there are 10,000 square feet of greenhouses. Four of the greenhouse rooms are used in the doubled haploid process and one is air-conditioned to allow for summer research.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

It's a sad day when you realize a lifetime of clumsiness has resulted in your family using the sites of your various and sundry mishaps as landmarks when giving directions. Last weekend my youngest daughter was playing her final game of the season

with K-State's club team. As her siblings called my husband to find out where the field was, upon hearing its name each one asked, "Is that the one where Mom fell down the hill twice?" He confirmed that it was and they knew exactly where to go, even

though the event transpired over ten years ago.

Travel back in time with me, if you will. What happened was, we were going to a morning softball game and I was sporting sandals with slick soles. There was dew on the grass, and in my defense, that hill was pretty darned steep. My husband and I were in the lead with the rest of the kids following along. Suddenly, my sandals slipped on the wet grass, my feet flew out from under me and I crashed to the ground. The closest kid be-

hind me had to dodge his falling mother to keep from becoming involved in the episode. My husband dutifully helped me up and the teenagers rolled their eyes, looked embarrassed and started putting distance between us.

We continued down the hill. About four steps later, the exact same thing happened again. Only this time, rather than get up, I decided that it was a great place from which to watch the game and proceeded to make it look like I had

intended to stop there all along – just maybe with a little less downward velocity while getting into the sitting position. The kids just kept on walking, found seats and didn't even bother to come ask for money all the way through the game, as that would have meant admitting that they knew me. My husband, who in my opinion should have sat down beside me for no other reason than moral support, went with them. He didn't ask for any money, either. Me, I

didn't see much of the game, because it turns out I was quite a bit farther away than I originally thought. The bright side was, I went home with all the concession stand money I'd brought with me.

Hey, the only way to survive that kind of humiliation is to always, ALWAYS look for the bright side. And believe me, years of practice have made me a Bright Side Finding Queen... with royally high insurance rates.



I should know better – by now you would think stuff like this wouldn't get to me. Well, I was wrong. Last week I noticed a couple of my friends had posted a link to an article on Facebook. The article was titled "14 Foods You Should Never Eat." I knew it would get my hackles up, but I read it anyway. No matter how mad misinformation makes me, it is important to know what is being said.

Most of the misinformation in this article came from the same tired, unsubstantiated rumors and falsehoods put forward by anti-agriculture groups and hacks interested in selling books and making TV appearances. Strong language, yes, but if you mislead the public and cause hysteria, you should be put in your place. So what were some of these myths that set me off?

One of the "things we should all know" is how dangerous nonorganic strawberries are. Robert Kenner, director of Food Inc. (and don't even get me started on that piece of fiction), cited seeing workers in hazmat suits spraying strawberries as the reason to go organic. He also referred to analysis preformed by the Environmental Working Group (another anti-ag group with agendas), stating that 13 different pesticides had been found on nonorganic strawberries.

First, let me say that recently I had an opportunity to visit several strawberry farms, one organic and three nonorganic. I would feed my family strawberries from any of these farms. The growing of strawberries is a highly regulated business (the nonorganic producers are more regulated than organic producers) and I assure you all withdrawal times are adhered to, nonorganic strawberries are just as healthy and safe to eat as organic strawberries. The berries you buy in the grocery store are safe if you do one simple thing and that goes for organic or nonorganic. Wash them thoroughly before you eat them, period.

The next "thing we should know about our food" was that today's wheat was different from wheat in the past. That is complete rubbish. The article quoted Dr. William Davis, the author of the "Wheat Belly" (another "expert" hawking another book). He said that wheat had been genetically manipulated and was nothing like the wheat from the 1960s and '70s. In his "expert" opinion he stated that you could not change wheat and not have an effect

on the people who consume it.

Yes, wheat yields have improved significantly in the past 40 to 50 years and that is a good thing. We are facing an ever-growing world population and we must increase our production to stave off starvation for millions and millions of people. We achieve these increases in production through selective breeding programs, crossing certain lines of wheat with other lines of wheat. This allows us to select for hardier wheat, wheat with more protein and other desirable characteristics. However, at the end of the day, it is still wheat and you are consuming wheat identical to wheat consumed in the '60s and '70s.

The final "thing we should know about our food" that I am going to address is that industrial produced hamburgers are dangerous. For this little nugget the article quoted Michael Pollan, the author of several misleading and alarmist books (again which have made him very wealthy). Mr. Pollan said that cattle are raised in filthy conditions, pumped full of growth hormones and fed genetically modified grains. Therefore they have to be dangerous and grass-fed beef is healthier and safer.

Again, this is complete rubbish and misinformation. There is absolutely no credible research that genetically modified crops (and that is another one of the points I would like to address but can't because I don't have space) cause any health concerns either now or in the future. The beef you consume is raised in modern facilities utilizing the best in modern animal husbandry practices. The growth promotants they are given are tested and approved, given in proper dosages and withdrawal times are strictly adhered to. The beef you buy in the store is just as safe as the grass-fed beef Mr. Pollan was promoting. I will note that all beef and all meat must be handled, prepared and cooked properly to insure safety.

Yes, this article did make me mad. The "experts" they quoted were the same ones often seen making the rounds on talk shows causing hysteria, spreading myths and making money. We must make sure we are vigilant in standing up to these quacks and debunking the misinformation they are spreading. We all know we produce the safest, most wholesome food in the world, but it is also our job to make sure everyone else knows it too.



By Lori Pultz Haresnape, Lebanon

I recently went out turkey hunting for my first time. Our friend Clay was home from college and picked me up early in the morning while it was still dark out.

I was excited, but kind of nervous, too.

We headed north to where he thought would be a great spot to sit and call turkeys. When we arrived, he crow-called to see where they were at. We followed the sound of their gobbling reply, he got me set up and the decoys placed.

We could see turkeys roosting in the trees beyond where we sat. He started calling them. Sure enough, they made their way down to investigate. There was a tom, a handful of jakes and a few hens in the group. I got really excited as the tom started strutting closer to get a better look. He didn't venture too closely though; he was afraid he'd miss an opportunity with those hens since the jakes were with them.

We sat a while longer, and they walked the opposite direction. We set out on foot to see if we could find them. We made our way through the draw, crossing water and climbing over

fallen trees. I quickly realized I was likely more of a liability on this trip than Clay had potentially bargained for. I fell several times. In fact, I fell over one tree twice. I learned later that he pointed out that tree and my experience with it to some hunter friends the next day.

We were able to find those turkeys again, but they were still moving away from us, so we went back to the pickup. Clay felt badly that they didn't come closer. I didn't mind. I was enjoying myself.

We had to stop a while to put some of our calves back in a pasture. While there, we could hear gobbling close by. When we were done, we drove a very short distance before seeing them on a neighbor's land. Just before we stopped to look, I thought I'd spotted a turkey on the other side of the road. We backed up. I was right. We parked and snuck part way up the hill. There was a Jake and a hen. Clay called some and the Jake was definitely interested. The only way to get closer was to crawl on our stomachs up the hill when he wasn't looking. Clay took his gear off and carried my gun for me since he'd already witnessed my lack of fi-

nesse at our first stopping point.

I prayed our hired men wouldn't drive by while my backside was sticking up in the air.

We made it up the hill, camped out on our stomachs in the grass. Clay realized he left his call at the bottom of the hill.

"I have to use my mouth. This might sound stupid."

His call was far from stupid. It was great. And the turkey bought it. He gobbled at us for a long time and slowly made his way closer.

Clay asked if my nerves were starting to mess with me yet.

They sure weren't. Thirty seconds passed.

"They are now."

He asked if I could feel the ground rumbling when the Jake responded to us.

"All I can feel is my heart pounding out of my chest."

As we watched and whispered back and forth, I began to relax again. The turkey kept moving in.

Clay said I could shoot any time, aiming where the neck meets the feathers.

Two and a half hours after leaving my house that morning, I lifted my gun, aimed and closed my eyes as I pulled the trigger. I don't know exactly when I opened them again.

"You got him!" he said.

I yelled back, "Yeah!" and quickly put my gun on the ground.

I jumped up watching my turkey, making sure he wasn't going anywhere, then realized Clay was standing beside me holding my gun, waiting for me to give him a high five.

We gathered my trophy (which had two beards), took a few pictures and headed down to the shop to show Theron and the guys.

My husband was just giddy. I'm pretty sure even though he knew I probably could shoot a turkey, that I probably actually wouldn't.

Everywhere we went, Clay or I told people what we'd been doing. Most everyone's reactions were

Continued on page 7

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Raised leather for 40 years...now I find out I can't afford none of it!"

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Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma, Wins
This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest
Winner Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma:
FRIED OKRA SALAD

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 1-pound package frozen sliced okra or fresh okra, stemmed & sliced
- 6-ounce package cornbread mix
- Vegetable oil for frying
- 1 tablespoon bacon dripping
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 12 or 16 ounces assorted fresh salad greens
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 5 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine buttermilk and egg in a shallow dish. Dip okra in buttermilk then coat in cornbread mix. Heat 1 tablespoon bacon drippings and vegetable oil until it reaches about 2 inches up the side of the pan. Over medium-high heat, fry okra in small batches, about a minute or two on each side. Let cool on paper towels; Sprinkle with coarse salt while hot. Combine greens with tomato and bell pepper. Top with crumbled bacon. For salad dressing, whisk together olive oil, apple cider vinegar and sugar. Pour dressing over salad. Top with okra and serve immediately.

Karen Saner, Burns:
"This is so simple and delicious. When I serve this fruit salad usually people want to know what the dressing is. If you wish you can add nuts. You may want to use this recipe as a dessert."

EASY FRUIT SALAD
Fruit of your choice: bananas, pineapple, apples, strawberries, grapes, etc. Vanilla yogurt (CARBmaster cultured lowfat dairy blend 6 ounces)
Cut up fresh fruit and pour vanilla yogurt over the fruit before serving.

Kay Hazlett, Lenexa:
"Mix the ingredients together in a blender, pour into a pie plate, and dessert is ready!"

CRUSTLESS COCONUT PIE
4 large eggs
1/4 cup melted butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups half & half
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup flaked coconut
Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees and grease a 10-inch pie pan or baking dish. Combine all ingredients in a blender jar. Blend until smooth. Pour into pan. Bake 1 hour. Let cool before serving.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
MACADAMIA PINEAPPLE SLAW
8 cups sliced green cabbage
2 cups pineapple tidbits, drained
1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup canola oil
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
In a large bowl place cabbage, pineapple and nuts. In a small bowl, place vinegar, gradually whisk in oil. Stir in sugar, salt and pepper. Pour over cabbage mixture; toss gently to combine. Cover and chill for at least 2-4 hours.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CHEESY CHICKEN
2 teaspoons oil
4 small boneless skinless chicken breast halves

2 cups frozen broccoli florets, thawed
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/4 pound Velveeta cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 cups hot cooked white rice
Heat oil in large non-stick skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken and cook about 7 minutes or until done turning after 4 minutes. Remove from skillet, cover to keep warm. Add broccoli, soup and cheese, mix well. Simmer on medium heat 7 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted stirring frequently. Serve chicken mixture over rice.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
CHEESE SOUP
1 cup diced potatoes
3/4 cup American cheese or Velveeta
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
1/4 cup finely chopped carrots
1/4 cup finely chopped celery

Salt & pepper
Cook vegetables in 2 cups water. Add milk, butter, flour, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until thick. Reduce heat. Add cheese and stir to melt. Simmer 10 minutes. Serves 4.
*Optional: May add 3/4 cup ham

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
ACINI DE PEPE SALAD
1 cup acini de pepe
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups salted water
20-ounce can crushed pineapple
1 cup mandarin oranges
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
3 eggs

1 cup mini marshmallows
1 medium container whipped topping
Boil acini de pepe on medium heat with oil and salt until water boils away. Rinse well in cold water; let cool. Drain juice from pineapple and oranges. Thicken juice with 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 3 eggs. Cook over low heat until thickened. Let this cool and add to acini de pepe. Mix well and let set overnight. Cut oranges in half. Add drained fruit, marshmallows and whipped topping. Keeps one week.
NOTE: Acini de pepe are round pearl-like macaroni

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(NAPSA) — The familiar, bite-sized favorite, the meatball, has become all the rage, appearing in more places than just on the appetizer tray or at the pasta bar.

Because meatballs are fun and so versatile, many trendy consumers today may look at them in a whole new light.

Active families appreciate that frozen meatballs can be enjoyed any day of the week, because all the prep work has been done for you. The meatballs are already seasoned, making them an even-more-delicious (and possibly less expensive) addition to a recipe or sauce than unseasoned, plain ground beef. Once they're defrosted, you can use the meatballs whole or dice them up, even grind them in a food processor. They can be stirred into favorite recipes, whether steamy soups and stews, hearty casseroles or flavorful pasta plates. They really stand out in a succulent meatball sandwich. Pick up a package of high-quality, frozen meatballs and use them in recipes much as you would ground beef.

You can get Casa Di Bertacchi meatballs from

Sam's Club frozen in a 6-pound bag, and keep them on hand for a quick dish when a hungry crowd suddenly appears, such as this tasty recipe for meatball nachos.

Easy Meatball Nachos

16 Casa Di Bertacchi fully cooked meatballs, thawed
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper, seeded & chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 envelope taco seasoning
14.5-ounce can sliced stewed tomatoes, with liquid
15-ounce can black beans, rinsed & drained
1 bag (10 ounces or larger) tortilla chips, any variety
Grated Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Sour cream (optional)

- Cut meatballs into quarters. In a large frying pan, sauté the onion and bell pepper in oil over medium-high heat until tender.

- Stir in meatballs and cook for 3 minutes. Stir in taco seasoning, tomatoes and beans.

- Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally and breaking apart tomato chunks.

- Spoon meat mixture over individual servings of tortilla chips. Sprinkle cheese over top and garnish with sour cream.

Makes 8-10 servings.

Variation: Meat filling can also be served burrito style, in warm flour tortillas.

For more great meatball recipes, visit www.casameatballs.com



Hunting for Morels

By Lou Ann Thomas

It's that time of year when I start hearing a lot of talk about hunting for morels. Personally, the only mushroom hunting I usually do is in the produce aisle of the grocery store, but recently my friend Jeffrey, an avid morel hunter, insisted I accompany him on a hunt.

I enjoy trying new things and when he said about all that was required was a plastic bag and an old pair of tennis shoes, I felt well qualified to join in the

fun. I, after all, have a ready supply of plastic bags and old shoes. However, soon after beginning our trek through the woods, my newfound confidence was shaken when Jeffrey mentioned it might have been a good idea to have my dog, Sam, along to scare away the snakes.

Snakes? I began to sweat and feel a little queasy at the thought of finding a snake before I found a mushroom. But, soon, another mission distracted me when Jeffrey

started talking about how bad the ticks were.

As we walked the woods Jeffrey kept asking me if I was looking and I could honestly reply that I was. I was certainly looking; it was just that the morels had now been pushed down the list behind snakes and ticks. We hadn't gone much further when Jeffrey, now known to me as Doctor Doom, pointed out some poison ivy and issued one more alert. I quickly added it to my list and began to sweat more profusely.

The tasty morel mushrooms that encourage this kind of risky adventure in otherwise sane people are defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as "any of several large pitted edible fungi." Those who hunt the fungi define them

simply as "good eatin'." Morel hunters are defined as a unique breed of woods walking, tick-inflicted, poison ivy-itching, snake-fearless people who enjoy spending hours looking for small sponge-like fungi.

The one thing I learned about true morel hunters is they never reveal the location of a good find. Real hunters keep the good places to themselves. That's why I can tell you lots of places to look for morels, but unfortunately I can't tell you one good place to actually find any.

As I see it, that's the biggest problem with morel hunting — there's too much hunting and too little finding, and without more finding, there's not enough eating. And eating is my most favorite part of morel hunting!

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Value of Tallow

For every Santa Fe Trail story that has been recorded, dozens have probably been forgotten. One such adventure has no documentation except in the book *Seventy Years on the Frontier* by Alexander Majors.

Majors' father, Benjamin, joined an expedition to the Rocky Mountains in 1827. The expedition was led by James Cockrell. Four years earlier, Cockrell had made a small fortune trapping beaver. But the pioneering trapper told a tale that captured Benjamin's attention in a way that beaver pelts

never could have done. While wandering the peaks and mountain passes Cockrell had found a "silver mine." Cockrell needed men to mine the silver and bring it back to Missouri.

Twenty-five Missourians started across the prairie with visions of pack horses loaded with bags of sparkling silver. According to Alexander Majors the undertaking was the first-known silver expedition to the Rockies. The men traveled light, so as to reach the mountains as quickly as possible. No extra pack horses

were taken. They expected to pack their saddle horses and lead them and their silver-laden cargo back to Missouri.

At the Big Bend of the Arkansas River the expedition reached the "buffalo belt." Majors recalled, "It often occurred in traveling through this district that there would be days together when one would never be out of sight of great herds of these animals. They stayed in the most open portion of the plains they could find, for the country was one vast plain, or level prairie." From the Big Bend to the mountains the pioneer prospectors survived on buffalo meat, roasted over the fire.

The Cockrell expedition reached the foothills of the Rockies with little difficulty. However, their high spirits were dashed when Cockrell couldn't locate his

avowed silver mine. His search for the mine stretched out for days until an unexpected week had passed. A nervous distrust spread through the inexperienced silver stalkers. Some men quickly lost heart. Had Cockrell brought them to this wilderness "to be fooled?"

Just when the dismal situation seemed that it couldn't get much lower Cockrell found the location. But instead of easing low spirits the discovery brought further anxiety. Cockrell had failed to mention that silver doesn't come out of the mountains in the polished form that they were used to. They thought silver could be cut out of the rock bluffs with tomahawks and loaded as easily as silver dollars in their packs. Instead, they found dirty looking rocks with occasional specks of

bright metal. With no practical preparation, the prospectors selected some of the best specimens, loaded them on their horses, and began the long trek home.

On a camp on the western plains Indians stampeded the horses with war whoops and other commotion. That was the last Cockrell and his men ever saw of their horses. They were set afoot four hundred miles from home on the desolate prairie. Winter was about to set in. All of the caravan activity had ceased weeks earlier.

Among the Cockrell party was a heavy man with an abundance of "tallow," by the name of Clark Davis. No one expected Davis to make it. One week into the

walk Davis was severely raw and sore. Several men lagged behind with him. They usually arrived in the next camp three or four hours behind the others. As the days stretched into the second week Davis surprised everyone when each day he began to come into camp earlier.

Once they were east of the buffalo belt their food ran out. Fatigue began to take its toll on everyone except Davis. Soon he was taking the lead. That extra tallow had given him longer endurance. At a campsite called Council Grove everyone except Davis felt they could go no farther. They had one hundred and thirty miles to go but it might as well have been a thousand.



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That was when Davis announced that he would "go and kill a deer." The cold weather had driven every living thing from sight. No one expected the big man to succeed when he walked away, gun in hand. In a remarkably short span of time the report of his rifle echoed through the grove. A second shot was followed by "Come here, boys! There's meat in plenty."

The men feasted as though it were a banquet, for that meal at Council Grove was more than a feast, it was a celebration of a man whose overabundance of tallow had saved every one of them on 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.droversmercantile.com.

April cold affects crop progress

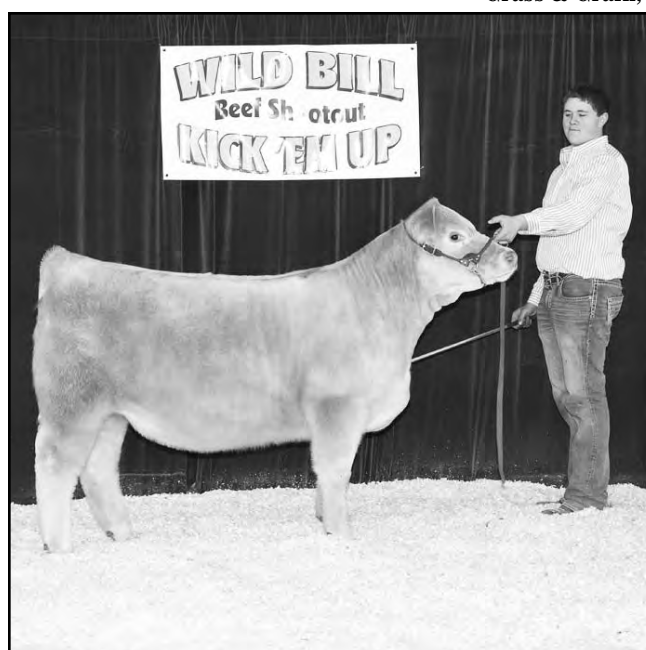
For the week ending April 28, 2013, cold weather continued in Kansas, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, Kansas Field Office. Average temperatures were well below normal although the weekend saw a return of warmer conditions. Low temperatures again dropped below freezing in many areas. Precipitation in the form of rain and even some snow occurred mostly in the east central and southeast districts but was not widespread enough to have a significant impact on the state's topsoil moisture ratings. Topsoil moisture supplies were rated 16 percent very short, 20 percent short, 54 percent adequate, and 10 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies were rated 30 percent very short, 33 percent short, 35 percent adequate, and 2 percent surplus. Producers averaged 2.7 days suitable for fieldwork last week.

The winter wheat crop was 53 percent jointed, be-

hind 100 percent a year ago and 78 percent average. The wheat crop was 1 percent headed, well behind 70 percent a year ago, and 19 percent average. The condition of the crop was rated as 18 percent very poor, 21 percent poor, 34 percent fair, 25 percent good, and 2 percent excellent.

Corn planting was 7 percent complete, well behind 53 percent last year and 35 percent average. Corn emerged was 1 percent complete, behind 23 percent last year and 10 percent average.

The condition of Kansas range and pasture was rated as 38 percent very poor, 28 percent poor, 24 percent fair, 9 percent good, and 1 percent excellent. Hay and forage supplies were rated as 35 percent very short, 34 percent short, 31 percent adequate, and 0 percent surplus. Stock water supplies rated 24 percent very short, 28 percent short, 47 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus.



Ben Nikkel's Shorthorn Plus heifer earned reserve champion at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout in Abilene. Shown at halter is Jake Nikkel. Ben and Jake are from McPherson County.

Reflections

Continued from page 2

much like Theron's. I received a lot of congratulations, typically accompanied by laughter. I didn't care. I shot a turkey. In fact, this was my first time shooting any living thing.

We had friends coming to hunt that afternoon and headed to town to run some errands. While there, I asked Clay if we could stop by the courthouse.

I needed another tag.

He headed back to school that Sunday evening. Monday morning I ordered myself a slate call, crow call and a hen decoy.

I'm taking my husband hunting.

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Guest Editorial

By Stephen Higgs, Ph.D, Biosecurity Research Institute Kansas State University
People in the United States – indeed, the entire world – tend to take notice when foodborne illness makes headlines. Unfortunately, it often does.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimates that 48 million Americans (about 1 in 6) suffer from foodborne disease every year, including 3,000 deaths. Our food faces risk of contamination from the time livestock are born and crops are planted in the field to the time it hits the dinner plate.

So it seems sensible to ask an important question: Who's protecting America's food?

The answer isn't simple. Food safety begins in America's farm fields, but includes transportation, processing, storage, packaging, grocery stores, restaurants, and you – as a food preparer and consumer. A newer concept, bioterrorism, further complicates the challenge.

Fortunately, one constant in our food system is the positive impact of science. U.S. researchers are looking at food safety from every possible angle.

I have the good fortune of being involved with the Biosecurity Research Institute (BRI) at Kansas State University, where scientists are studying food safety as it relates to the health of livestock and humans; pathogens that affect crops; food processing methods; biology of pathogens and diseases; and arthropod-borne diseases (those transmitted by pests).

The BRI is a Biosecurity Level 3 laboratory located adjacent to the site for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF), which is slated for construction in Manhattan to replace the aging facility at Plum Island, NY.

As I write this, BRI has the capability to conduct some of the research that will be done in the future at NBAF, and already is capable of jump-starting projects to help our country plan for and avoid food disasters.

For example, researchers at the BRI are

- developing vaccines to improve the health of livestock;
- improving technology to better detect pathogens in soil and crops;
- validating food safety protocols;
- mapping the ecology of foodborne pathogens; and
- identifying host resistance genes in organisms.

Our scientists helped establish steps to keep meals safe for U.S. soldiers overseas; and developed resistance to wheat blast fungus in Kansas and U.S. wheat.

BRI does research to save the lives of animals and humans. We've studied the pandemic H1N1 virus to protect humans from this flu-like disease, and various swine diseases that have saved pigs' lives as well as millions of dollars for the industry.

In collaboration with USDA scientists, K-State researchers have active projects currently in disaster cleanup, and safeguards against E. coli O157:H7, Rift Valley fever, West Nile Virus, the Schmallenberg and bluetongue viruses in sheep,

and more.

In March, Battelle, a global research and development company in Columbus, Ohio, published findings that agricultural biosciences is driving economic growth and job creation in the United States.

It reports: "Agbio-science holds the key to a bright future for the U.S. and the north central region in what has been termed the BioCentury. It is a base of economic power for the region and the nation, but moreover it holds great promise as a central driver of a successful economic and societal future."

According to the report, the north central region is "poised to expand significantly with new markets, such as novel health, specialty crops, biofuels and biobased products."

Using just biobased products as an example, Battelle reports that there is the potential in the northcentral region to replace up to two-thirds of petro-based chemicals with agriculture-based materials, representing 50,000 products and a global market of \$1 trillion.

Regarding food safety, a July 2012 study published in the Journal of Food Protection reports that the cost of illness caused by the 14 most prevalent foodborne pathogens in this country is \$14 billion a year, which includes the medical expenses of more than 128,000 who are hospitalized annually.

The figures are actually higher, because the statistics include neither the millions of dollars that

every food recall costs the companies involved nor possible legal expenses from victims' lawsuits.

The bottom line is that you want to be able to trust that the food you eat is safe. According to the Pew Charitable Trust, a non-profit research organization in Washington, D.C., "people need to have confidence in the U.S. food safety system, which should be based on prevention, scientifically sound risk as-

essment and management, and fail-safe data collection."

I can say, with confidence, that our country's research community is fully committed to and fully capable in its role as protectors of our food.

Stephen Higgs is the research director of the Biosecurity Research Institute at Kansas State University in Manhattan. He is also editor-in-chief of the journal Vector-Borne and Zoonotic Diseases.



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All American Beef Battalion founder Bill Broadie thanks bidders for coming to bid on a heifer donated by Dale and Dan Rosebrook of Lincoln to raise money for Steaks for Troops. According to Broadie, as the organization celebrates their fifth anniversary, they have fed steak dinners to 468,000 soldiers and their families in twenty-one states.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

This is the third time the Rosebrooks have donated a heifer to Steaks for Troops. At the close of bidding, close to \$10,000 had been raised for the organization and donations were expected to continue coming in.

Brownback sees need for quick approval for NBAF bonds

(AP) — Gov. Sam Brownback says Kansas legislators need to quickly approve \$202 million in new bonds for a new, national biosecurity lab because of the federal government's ongoing budget problems.

Brownback said it's best to get the financing resolved soon for the National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility planned at Kansas State University.

President Obama's proposed budget includes \$714 million for the lab. It would

study animal diseases and ways to protect the nation's food supply and replace an aging facility on Plum Island, N.Y.

Kansas already has issued \$105 million in bonds, but Obama's budget requires the additional amount. Some GOP state legislators are wary.

Brownback says he understands concerns about debt but doesn't want lingering uncertainty about the project's funding.

Lawmakers return from their spring break May 8.

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Corps of Discovery The Lewis & Clark Expedition Part I — St. Louis to the Mandan Villages

President Thomas Jefferson had a deep interest in the vast stretch of land known as Louisiana. It was a huge area of 820,000 square miles west of the Mississippi River owned by France. Jefferson knew that his young nation needed more territory to expand and the prospect of an overland route across the continent to the Pacific Coast could create commerce that would be lucrative to the nation. It would also promote the profitable fur trade with Indian nations along the route.

In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France for 15 million dollars and more than doubled the size of the country. The cost amounted to three cents per acre.

Congress authorized an expedition, planned by Thomas Jefferson, to explore the Louisiana Territory and proceed to the Pacific Ocean by way of the Missouri River east of the

Rocky Mountains and the Columbia River west of the Rocky Mountains.

The overland expedition of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery, as the expedition was called, came to be known as one of the greatest feats of land exploration known to man.

Thomas Jefferson chose Meriwether Lewis as the commander of the expedition. Lewis was sent to Philadelphia for instruction in botany, zoology, celestial navigation and medicine from the nation's leading scientists. Lewis also began buying supplies to outfit the expedition. Lewis chose William Clark, a former army comrade, to share the command of the expedition. They have a 55-foot keelboat built in Pittsburgh and take it down the Ohio River to the Mississippi where they establish a camp on the east side of the river, upstream of St. Louis.

Their keelboat had a three to four-foot draft, a 32-

foot sailing mast, 22 oars, a rudder, and a tiller for steering. One swivel cannon was mounted on the bow with two smaller guns called blunderbusses. The boat had a cabin and lockers for storage that also served as walkways for poling, and had a total carrying capacity of around 12 tons. Two 40-foot planked boats called pirogues were purchased for the expedition and could hold around nine tons of cargo. Propulsion of the boats was by sail, oars, poling and pulled by ropes from the shore or wading.

They set out in May of 1804 from the camp on the Mississippi and entered the Missouri River near St. Louis. Travel on the Missouri was against the current and the magnitude of the effort needed to move the boats upstream was incredible. The entire crew consisted of less than four dozen men, the actual number is unknown.

Jefferson's instructions to the expedition were to survey the water route up the Missouri and to keep journals of the botany, zoology and accounts of different tribes of Indians en-

countered on the trip. Clark was the better riverman and was usually on the boat. Lewis spent much of his time walking on shore, hunting and making notes of the topography and studying the flora and fauna. The expedition relied on hunting to keep them in fresh meat and other foods such as berries, edible roots and wild fruits. Their boats were loaded with gunpowder, provisions, tools and material necessary for the journey. The cargo also included tons of goods used for trade with the Indian tribes they would encounter. Those goods also included many presents for the chiefs and other dignitaries of different tribes.

They found the going very hard against the current. Sudden storms endanger the boats and the many snags in the river require the men to man tow lines and pull the heavy boats across shallows and rapids. In late June, they reached the Kansas River, the future site of Kansas City. Here the river turns north and the party toiled on to where the Platte River entered the

Missouri. A few miles above the Platte, the party made a camp and met with Indians. By means of sign language and help from French trappers, they informed the Indians the white father in Washington wishes them to make peace with all tribes and not war on white men. They distributed gifts and medals of friendship.

In August, hunters kill their first buffalo as they near the land of the Teton Sioux Indians. They are near the James River and are eager to parlay with the notorious Sioux. The Sioux have caused trouble robbing and bullying traders and trappers from St. Louis. They have established themselves as trade monopolist in this region and have closed the river almost to St. Louis. They demand heavy tribute from those they allowed to pass and have terrorized neighboring tribes. The party moves up the Missouri and nears the Teton River where they have a confrontation with the Teton Sioux who are

war-like and known for brutality to trappers and traders.

Lewis and Clark meet the Teton Sioux and arrange for a meeting with the chiefs. They hand out presents and tobacco and inform the chiefs of their friendly intentions. The Indians demand more presents and Lewis refuses. Many warriors arrive and it appears the Indians are preparing to stop the boats from moving up the river. Lewis and Clark order all their men to arms and assign guards to protect their boats. Further parlay fails and the Sioux insist on more goods. They send warriors to hold the tow lines preventing the boats from moving away. The Indians string their bows and show a few firearms. After four days of negotiations, the Indians refuse to let the party continue up the river. Captain Lewis orders the men to arms again and he personally loads and mans the swivel gun on the bow. Lewis informs the chiefs

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Sat, May 11, 10am: 1635 E 100th Ave N, Udall, KS
(Hwy K55 to River Rd, 1 mi N, 1/4 mi W)

'79 MF 2705, pto, 3pt, cab; '48 McCormick Farmall "B", Cultivision NF, Woods L306 belly mower; '62 Case 930 LP, standard; '57 Case 600 LP, dozer blade; '56 Case DC, NF, 3pt; Gleaser A, 12', gas; asstd tillage, planting & mowing equip; misc HH, collectibles • **ALVIN & JOANN MIDDLETON, Sellers**

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SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM
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126± Acres Butler County Land w/Lovely Home, Timber, Creek, Pond & Barns
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To be sold in 2 Tracts, then jointly. *Also selling* Tractor, Machinery, Milling Machine, Car, Tools & Furniture.
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BUSINESS LIQUIDATION: CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

AUCTION: Saturday, May 18, 10am

AUCTION LOCATION: 645 E 35th St S, Wellington (2 +/- mi SE of Wellington)

'89 IHC tandem axle dump truck, 15' box, Cummins eng. 20000 mi on eng OH; '07 Case 445 skid loader w/bucket, dsl, ride control, 1300 hrs; '07 Hillsboro 20 GN trlr, tandem axle, dovetail w/ramps; Morrison 37.5' concrete screed; Spectra Prec Laser, LL400 & L600; asstd hand & power concrete tools. Equipment in excellent condition - Owner retiring after 40+ years. Online bidding on select items.

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10:00 AM BOTH DAYS
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SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM
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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.
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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.
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that his men are not squaws and they are ready to fight. The Teton Sioux retreat and the boats moved away and continued up the river.

The Sioux had met a new breed of white man. They could not be bullied or bluffed and were prepared to fight against overwhelming odds. Word spread among the tribes faster than the expedition traveled and the party had no more trouble with the Sioux.

North of what is now Bismarck, North Dakota, the Corps of Discovery reaches the villages of the Mandan and Hidatsa Indians. Some 4,500 people live in this area of the Missouri. That's more than live in St. Louis or even Washington, D.C. at the time. The captains decide to winter near the villages and build Fort Mandan across the river from the main village. It is here that they hire the frontiersman, Touissant Charbonneau as an interpreter. Charbonneau's wife, Sacajawea, is a Shoshone and was captured five years earlier by the Hidatsa near the Three Forks of the Missouri. She tells of her people's summer camps near the mountains and that they have many horses. Ice blocks the river and the Corps settles in at Fort Mandan for the winter. In December they record a temperature of 45-degrees below zero. To be continued.

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

Wheat stakeholders press necessity of consistent federal research funding

As policymakers struggle to set federal funding priorities for the coming years and craft a new, five-year farm bill, wheat researchers, farmers, millers and bakers are on Capitol Hill together, pressing the importance of long-term and stable agriculture research funding.

Nearly 30 stakeholders from every region of the country were in Washington D.C. recently for the wheat industry's annual fly-in focusing on innovation in the public sector, which continues to produce the vast majority of new wheat varieties adapted to the challenges farmers face.

In a time of deep uncertainty at the federal level, the wheat representatives are educating policymakers about the process of developing new and better wheat plants, which can easily take ten years per variety.

The annual event is sponsored by the National Wheat Improvement Committee (NWIC), a group of wheat scientists and stakeholders, and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and put on in conjunction with the North American Millers' Association and the American Bakers Association.

Fly-in participants told their own stories about the impact of crop research on their sector and specifically

asking members of Congress to support the Obama administration's FY2014 request of \$1.124 billion for USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and \$383 million in funding for USDA's premier competitive grant programs, the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI).

Despite demonstrated return on investment of up to \$32 on \$1, just 1.6 percent of the \$142 billion annual federal investment in research goes to agriculture research, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Even in a time of increased private investment, wheat research is primarily done within ARS, through AFRI grants and at land-grant universities around the country that also get funding from state governments and wheat growers directly. Public programs are uniquely suited to address the basic questions all plant scientists need answered and to operationalize research into locally-adapted wheat varieties.

"The conundrum we find ourselves in is that rapidly evolving and emerging pests and a growing population will not wait for better days

ahead financially," said Dr. Brett Carver, the head of the wheat improvement team at Oklahoma State University and the chairman of NWIC.

"The problems are now, and the solutions are as pressing on wheat scientists as ever before. The U.S. wheat research community has performed well at keeping up; catching up is an entirely different game, but one we increasingly have to play."

With a new farm bill still on the horizon, participants also reminded members of Congress of the importance of the legislation's research title, which authorizes AFRI and the U.S. Wheat and Barley Scab Initiative (USWBSI), a public-private-federal research collaboration that is a model for other such partnerships within the industry.

"Nobody believes that the way the federal government is operating right now is healthy or encouraging economic growth. All industries and sectors benefit from certainty," said Bing Von Bergen, NAWG president and a wheat farmer from Moccasin, Mont.

"With research, though, the impact of cuts today won't just last until a program is restructured or

funding is found elsewhere. Programs will cease to exist, scientists will move on to other specialties, and we will have very serious problems developing and cultivating healthy crops for decades to come. These ex-

penditures truly are investments in our nation's future that need to be made."

More about wheat research needs and the wheat research community is at www.wheatworld.org/research.



Jake Nikkel, McPherson County, exhibited the reserve Shorthorn heifer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout in Abilene.

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Mom, Apple Pie and Conservation: Women-only conservation tour set for Wednesday, May 15

A women-only conservation tour, “Mom, Apple Pie and Conservation,” will be held Wednesday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. covering conservation practices on farms in southwest Brown, southeast Nemaha and northern Jackson counties. The bus tour will include morning and afternoon stops to view conservation practices at several farms plus lunch and a short program at the Red Rock Guest Ranch near Soldier.

The bus tour and free lunch are sponsored by the Brown, Nemaha and Jackson County Conservation Districts and the Delaware WRAPS, and the Kansas Rural Center (KRC) for women in the area. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on May 15 at the Glacial Hills Enterprise Center at the cor-

ner of Kansas and Second Street in Wetmore. The bus will return to Wetmore by 3:30 p.m.

“We are doing a series of these tours/learning circle workshops to reach women who might be landowners, or maybe even are farm wives and daughters, but who have not had as much direct involvement in the farm management as they would like,” stated Mary Fund, KRC project coordinator. “Statistics show that women often end up the landowners or heirs to farmland, but lack the knowledge of farming practices and conservation programs to make good management decisions or work with tenants and other heirs. Research has also shown that women feel more comfortable asking questions around other women. We

hope this tour and others like it will provide a comfortable setting for women to share information, ask questions and pick up practical pointers for managing their farms.”

Women conservation professionals from the Brown, Jackson, and Nemaha Conservation Districts, along with staff from the Kansas Rural Center and Delaware WRAPS, will be on hand to provide information and answer questions on conservation programs and management practices. Presenters on hand will include Marlene Bosworth, Delaware WRAPS; Roberta Spencer, Jackson County Conservation District; Holly Wilkens, Pheasants Forever; Anna Fredericks, Nemaha County Conservation District, Lisa French, Cheney Lake Water-

shed; and Mary Fund, KRC. There will also be a roundtable discussion about conservation and management challenges and questions, and to identify other information and resource needs.

Conservation practices on the tour include a riparian forest buffer, alternative livestock watering system, an intensive grazing system, grassland management, cover crops in cropland, a solar powered livestock watering system, and a stream

bank stabilization project. Restroom stops will be available along the way. Lunch and a brief program will be held at the Red Rock Guest Ranch near Soldier.

The bus tour and lunch are free to participants who pre-register by May 9, 2013. For more information, and to pre-register, contact Mary Fund or Diane Dysart at the Kansas Rural Center at 785-873-3431, or ksrc@rainbowtel.net or ddysart@rainbowtel.net.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

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.

COINS Sell at 10:00 AM

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MORRIS COUNTY

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Heritage House B&B and 320 Acres

THURSDAY, MAY 23 — 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.

PROPERTY LOCATION: 1532 S 1400 Rd. Council Grove Ks. 5 miles west of Council Grove on Hwy 56. The 3/4 mile north on S 1400 Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

OPEN HOUSE: MAY 9TH, 5 TO 7 PM

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N½ Section 13, Township 16, Range 7, Morris County, Kansas.

TRACT 1: Heritage House B&B and 47 acres more or less. Currently operating as a bed and breakfast, but would make a great family home. Early 1900's two story house was completely remodeled in 2006 and has 5 bedrooms, with 5 bathrooms, large kitchen, living room and dining room. Original woodwork thru out with open stairway and hardwood floors. New appliances, CHCA, and new exterior with attached conference room. There are also several outbuildings. The acreage consists of pasture and has a creek with timber as the north boundary. This is truly a unique property with a scenic view and a private setting. Located just 1 mile from Council Grove City Lake and 4 miles from the Council Grove Reservoir.

TRACT 2: 273 acres more or less of pasture and grassland, 200 acres of which is native grass. The balance is farmland that has been sewn to native grass in the last 2 years and has a buffer strip following the creek of which the contract expires in 2014. Good fence with a pond and creek, with a fair amount of timber. Excellent deer, turkey and other hunting prospects or a great place to winter cattle on.

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NAA

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 18 — 11:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located 2 miles North of Highway 36 & 15 highways (Short Stop) in WASHINGTON, KANSAS corner of Quivira & 19th roads.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 11:00 AM

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: W ½ SW ¼ 25-2-3 Washington Co. Kansas

76.8 acres located 2 miles North of Washington, Kansas with 49.8 acres cropland balance is grass & farmstead. Base acres are 27.3 wheat 33 bu yield, 10.7 milo 56 bu yield, 8.6 soybean, 20 bu yield for a total base acres of 46.6. The farm has an older home that needs work, 2 car garage, hay barn, other out buildings. The seller will do no inspections or repairs on the farm. All inspections by the purchaser must be made by May 18, 2013.

Possession of the 22 acres planted to wheat will be after wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 40% landlord share of the wheat crop. Possession of 27 acres planted to soybeans, will be upon closing. The purchaser will receive all of the soybeans, the purchaser will pay the planting expense. Possession of pasture & buildings 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 June 18, 2013. Doug Simms Attorney will be the escrow agent. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Purchaser will pay all of 2013 taxes, 2012 taxes were \$1,153.96. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

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2002 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab 4 wheel drive pickup, 4.0 V6 engine, auto, air, electric windows, 61,000 miles, very clean & nice; 1996 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab pickup, 4 cy, 5 speed, air, new tires, 152,000 miles, very clean; 1949 Ferguson TO 20 tractor, 4 speed, 3 pt, total motor overhaul; tractor chains; Poulan Pro 500 EX 22 hp 46" riding lawn mower, like new; Poulan push mower; Murray riding lawn mower; Yard Machine trimmer; JD snow blade for lawn mower; 2 wheel utility trailer w/ramp; Kawasaki 3 wheeler; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; BMB 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; 3 pt. 6' blade; JD 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; 3 pt. dirt scoop; Case 3 pt. sickle mower; 1939 General Motors 1 ton truck, been setting; Older machinery inc.: IHC 3 bottom steel wheel plow, single disc, steel wheel drill, IHC 62 pull type combine, 24' elevator, springtooth, flat harrow, 2 row planter, tumble bug, iron wheels, Whipit car frame; 2-12" culverts; pipe gate; 2 roto tillers for parts; wheel barrow; aluminum ramps; bike; CH portable air compressor; Craftsman chain saw; 2 Poulan chain saws; Handy man jack; B & S kick start engine; sump pump; chain hoist; buzz saw blade; 24' & 32' aluminum extension ladders; 8' fiberglass step ladder; air tools; bolt cutter; hand saws; socket set; end wrenches; hammers; pliers; assortment of hand tools; Rigid pipe cutter & threader; post vice; 2 man saw; spades, shovels; 4 drawer metal pattern cabinet; new roll plastic; parts for Oliver 70 & Farmall H tractors; aluminum storm windows; assortment of other items.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Oak double kitchen cabinet; pine corner cabinet; JP Coats 4 drawer desk top spool cabinet; 2 tall dish cupboards; spoon carved dresser; treadle sewing machine; pine drop front desk; 2 iron beds; camel back & flat top trunks; captain chair; Topsy stove; painted Hoosier cabinet; fancy hanging light; Wiruth Cash Store Cuba wall salt & pepper; Docking Agenda bowl; Craft Store Republic plate; Narka Mert plate; 1909 Campbell & Lawrence Courtland plate; Shawnee owl cookie jar w/salt & pepper; McCoy planter; custard vase; Cupid Awake Asleep plates; blue quilt kerosene lamp; Lincoln Drape Aladdin lamp; 1870 kerosene lamp; flow blue bowl w/small pitcher & shaving cup; glasses; mixing bowls; amber bowl; refrigerator dishes; 50's lamp; Pabst tin sign; Lionel 8142 electric train; 5 & 8 gal Red Wing crocks; wood rocking horse; candy machine; sugar bucket; picture album; horse lamp; Sterling 22 pistol; porch post; Lincoln logs; crock bowls; cast iron skillet; equipment books; 1962 & 76 motor manuals; pocket knives; powder horn; coffee grinder; dolls; sack scale; 4 qt. Dazey churn bottom; Frigidaire 15 cu refrigerator.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. The farm will sell at 11:00 a.m. The pickups, tractor & machinery will sell at 12:00 noon.

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Spring Crops Field Day planned May 22 in southeast Kansas

Wheat and corn production will take center stage at the Kansas State University Southeast Agricultural Research Center's Spring Crops Field Day, Wednesday, May 22 near Parsons.

The event, which focuses on crop opportunities and challenges in southeast Kansas, will be at K-State's Parsons field, immediately south of U.S. Highway 400 on Ness Road (North 32nd St.).

"Our wheat performance test, which includes ten soft and 20 hard varieties, will be a highlight of this field day," said Lyle Lomas, head of the research center, "but topics about other crops will also be addressed."

Registration and a sponsored breakfast start at 7:30 a.m., and the program begins at 8:30 a.m. In case of rain, the field day will be held indoors.

Topics and speakers include:

- Tour of Wheat Variety Plots (30 varieties) – Kelly Kusel, research assistant, K-State SE Agriculture Research Center and seed company representatives;
- Drought-Tolerant Corn Hybrids – Doug Shoup, K-Extension agronomist;
- Managing Wheat Aphids – Wendy Johnson, graduate research assistant, K-State Department of Entomology; and
- Grain Market Outlook – Dan O'Brien, K-State northwest area Extension agricultural economist.

More information about the field day is available by calling 620-421-4826. Information about K-State's Southeast Agricultural Research Center is available at www.ksre.ksu.edu/search/.

Santa Fe Trail and the Civil War to be presented at Kaw Mission

The Kansas Historical Society announced that Kaw Mission State Historic Site will present Santa Fe Trail and the Civil War, by Leo E. Oliva, PhD. The presentation is the fourth and final presentation of the Kaw Councils 2013 educational program series and will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 2013 at Kaw Mission, 500 N. Mission Street, Council Grove. Regular admission fees apply, adults-\$3 children-\$1.

In this presentation Oliva looks at several important events on the Santa Fe Trail during the Civil War. Following a brief introduction to the war and the trail, including Bleeding Kansas conflicts on the trail prior to the war, the significant battles on the trail in New Mexico will be assessed, followed with an

analysis of the "war within a war," the conflicts between the U.S. and Plains Indians. What happened at the ends of the trail contributed to the outcome of the Civil War. What happened in the middle of the trail was the growing intensity of the "Indian Wars" which eventually resulted in the defeat and removal of the Plains tribes from Kansas. The Civil War years were an important era in the long history of the Santa Fe Trail. Questions will be welcome after the presentation.

Oliva became interested in frontier military history during the 1959 centennial celebration of the founding of Fort Larned and has been researching and writing about frontier military posts and trails ever since. A graduate of Fort Hays State University, he earned grad-

uate degrees at the University of Denver. He is the author of *Soldiers on the Santa Fe Trail*, six of the eight volumes in the Kansas Forts Network series, and *Fort Union and the Frontier Army in the Southwest*. He has written several other books and many articles, most dealing with the frontier army and trails. He is a student of Kansas history and writes a weekly newspaper column, *Our Kansas Heritage*. A former university professor who retired to take over a family farming operation near Woodston, Leo continues to farm and write history. He was editor and publisher of the Santa Fe Trail Association (SFTA) quarterly *Wagon Tracks*, 1986-2011. He is former chairman and current treas-

urer of the Fort Larned Old Guard, friends support group for Fort Larned National Historic Site, which purchased the site of the Cheyenne and Sioux village on Pawnee Fork in Ness County that was captured and burned by Gen. W. S. Hancock's command in April 1867. He is currently manager of the village site. He is a frequent lecturer on Kansas history, the frontier army, and overland trails. This winter and spring Oliva leads a monthly educational series on Kansas Forts & the Indian Wars in Kinsley, Kansas, www.kinsleylibrary.info.

This event is co-sponsored by the Santa Fe Trail Association, Kansas Historical Society and the Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc.

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May 17 — Tools, lawn mowers, pickup, car, household at Blue Rapids for Harry T. Shover. Auctioneers: Tim, Tom, Rob Olmsted and Jeff Sandstrom.

May 18 — Butler County land & home at Eldorado for Evans Family. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

May 18 — Real estate (ranch style home) at Manhattan for Releford Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 18 — at Cawker City for Edgar & Joan Wagner. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 18 — Business liquidation, construction equipment SE of Wellington for Nugen & Sons Construction Co. Auctioneers: United Country

Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

May 18 — Real estate, office space at Abilene for Scott & Christine Ostermann. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

May 18 — Washington County real estate, pickups, tractor, machinery & tools, antiques, household at Washington for Marvin R. Roper Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 18 — Farm estate auction at Lecompton. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

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 20 — Ranch home & acreage at Auburn for

James Jacobson Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction.

May 23 — Morris County Real estate (Heritage House B&B & acreage) at Council Grove for Charles H. Downes, Charles R. Downes & Cheryl Downes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 23 — Farm & livestock equipment at Blackwell, Okla. for John R. Smith Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

May 25 — Covered wagon, threshing machines, antique tools, ATVs near El Dorado for Bob Green Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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

May 28 — Dickinson Coun-

ty land (near Herington) at Herington for Les & Jean Kremeier. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 29 — Ellis County real estate at Hays for Laura A. McEwen. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 30 — Real estate near Westmoreland for Scott Schwinn. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — Classic tractors & vehicles, tools & collectibles at Clifton for Bonnie (Mrs. Earldeen) Olson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

June 4 — McPherson County real estate at Moundridge for Darrel D. & Jamie Dirksen. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc.

June 6 — Dickinson County land & livestock equipment N. of Hope for Russell & Rebecca Walker. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

June 8 — Horse related items, tools, Fenton, household goods & misc. at Abilene for Stefanie Barlow. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

June 13 — Chase County acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Brasche Property. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 20 — Pottawatomie County land at Olsburg for Claude Woodard Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

July 20 — Land, old machinery, antiques & misc. NE of Leonardville for Robert & Fern Berggren Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg

Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers. 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.

Kansans among Earth Team national winners to be announced in conjunction with Volunteer Week celebration

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) of Kansas recently received three national volunteer awards: Earth Team Employee, Earth Team Volunteer Coordinator, and the Earth Team Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD)/ National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

The Earth Team is a program that partners volunteers with NRCS employees to help conserve, maintain, and improve natural resources and the environment. In essence, they help meet the agency's mission — Helping People Help the Land.

Kansas received the Earth Team Employee Award—Bernadette Luncsford, district conservationist, St. Francis, received the Earth Team Employee Award for her commitment and contributions to the Earth Team Program. Bernadette's area was able to utilize 134 volunteers and capture an amazing 999 hours. The key to Bernadette's successful program is she volunteers herself, not only taking advantage of the opportunities through NRCS

and USDA but in her own community — donating blood, sorting donations at church, and speaking at civic organizations. One of Bernadette's most notable endeavor's is the Community Garden Group she founded in St. Francis. Through this, she has recruited volunteers in non-traditional ways and will meet the people where they are if need be — if someone is homebound and wants to help, she delivers produce to them to be washed or recipe cards to be cut out for the food pantry packages. This gives everyone — the disabled, homebound, etc. — a chance to be Earth Team volunteers. Bernadette and her volunteers believe in the old adage "...if there is a will, there is a way. . ." and they ensure that the will is met with a way.

Kansas also received the Volunteer Coordinator Award—Toni Flax, Rangeland Management Specialist, Hill City, is an Area Earth Team (ET) Volunteer Coordinator for nine Management Units in Kansas and for 27 offices. Like Bernadette, Toni also leads by example. She volunteers as a 4-H Leader for the Graham County Rangeland and Soils proj-

ect and feels that volunteering in her community is very important and that her contributions may give her 4-H club members the confidence they need to succeed. After all, Toni started out as an Earth Team volunteer during high school and has now come full circle not only as a full-time NRCS employee, but as a state and national award-winning Earth Team Volunteer Coordinator.

The Earth Team KACD and NACD were also awarded to Kansas — The Jackson County Conservation District (JCCD), Holton, was recognized for its use of volunteers and its varied projects, not only in its local area, but surrounding communities as well. This past year, just a few of the projects the JCCD were involved in were:

- Assisted with the vegetation plantings on a streambank stabilization project; lined up the volunteer assistance of the Jackson Heights High School stream team in planting the willows and seedlings

- JCCD board spouses judge the annual poster contest — over 350 posters submitted

- Assisted with the Delaware River Watershed Tour in Jackson County

- Hosted a no-till field day; assisted with the cover crop plantings on two different dates in preparation of field day

- Hosted the annual Ag/Water Festival for third and fourth grade students in three schools at Banner Creek Reservoir with over 400 students, teachers, and volunteers attending

- Hosted a Livestock-Drought Workshop to address winter cattle feeding, drought recovery in pastures, sericea lespedeza, and blue green algae in stock water ponds

The JCCD was also involved in many other projects throughout the year to include sponsoring an essay contest, hosting Women In Ag meetings, assisting in an Area Soil Judging Contest, and many other items. With such active participation from JCCD and the Earth Team volunteers involved, positive differences can and are being made in our conserving our natural resources in Kansas.

Kansas NRCS state conservationist Eric B. Banks gives credit to his state's Earth Team success to

staff members simply taking a personal interest in each volunteer and encouraging them to explore new interests. "Staff interviews each volunteer in order to find where they can best be used, and then we find appropriate jobs to fit their abilities and interest," said Banks. "I am very proud of the many dedicated Earth Team volunteers who have committed their time and talents in conserving and protecting the soil, water, and wildlife in Kansas."

Banks said he was also pleased that seven current Kansas NRCS employees first started their conservation work as Earth Team volunteers. "This program offers many benefits to the environment and to taxpayers and our clients. The Earth Team also allows our volunteers a chance to see if our conservation work is a career path they would like to follow," Banks said. "These dedicated employees are another reminder of the value of this program."

In fiscal year 2012, every Kansas field office used Earth Team volunteers to help its staff. Over 2,648 Kansas volunteers donated 20,188 hours as-

sisting NRCS employees with conservation mission.

National Volunteer Week is April 21-27, 2013. "The NRCS theme for this year puts it best," said Banks. "Celebrate Volunteers" allows us to stretch available resources and helps us put additional conservation practices on the ground. The efforts of our volunteers help us to improve our land and wildlife habitat, clean our water and air, and also helps us improve the environment for everyone." Banks hopes National Volunteer Week will motivate others to volunteer to help NRCS with our conservation mission.

For more information about being an Earth Team volunteer in Kansas, contact Jan Klaus, volunteer coordinator, 785-625-2588, or go to the Kansas NRCS homepage at www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov, and click on Earth Team Volunteers.

Additional information on the Earth Team Volunteer Program is available online at www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/national/people/volunteers or by calling (toll-free) 888-526-3227. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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Veterinary Profession: Thoughts for Discussion

I've been pondering the state of veterinary medicine in the new millennium. These subjects deserve deeper thought or at least a master's degree thesis:

- Why a barber and a surgeon should never say, "oops!"
- The plethora of chicken/the dearth of poultry practitioners
- The value of veterinarians in the war against bioterrorism
- Is there a place for grooming in an exclusive reptile veterinary practice?
- Recipes for traditionally inedible species
- What do you think of the "placebo effect" in veterinary medicine?
- What are the tricks you use to help remember where you left your glasses or car keys?
- What do you think of men in veterinary medicine? A thing of the past?
- How do you deal with barn sour children?
- Cell phones; how to add pressure and convenience to your practice.
- The future of leather shoes, purses and seat covers made of doghide.
- The new prestige of meat inspection veterinarians.
- Do you have difficulty resolving Genesis and evolution?

- The value of Chinese herbal medicine in non-Oriental species.
- What do you think of homeopathic cures for baldness, dandruff and dog's ticks?
- Do dogs have a heaven?
- Body piercing in veterinary medicine; fashion statement or cruelty?
- Humane euthanasia techniques in an insect veterinary practice; squash or spray?
- The use of wood chippers in poultry euthanasia.
- If humans are evolving, what major physical changes will occur in the next 100,000 years?
- How veterinary school affected your eating habits.
- Acupuncture in marine mammals - does blubber affect the meridians?
- Why is free advice (from Whole Foods checkout girl or uncle who works at sale barn) always worth more than advice you have to pay for?
- Have veterinary specialties like first Premolar Dentistry, Polydactal Primates, and/or Alternative Uses for Vestigial Organs, become passé?
- What do you tell the parents of a child who wants to go to vet school?
- Who else goes to sleep memorizing the Krebs cycle?

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Obama signs disaster declaration for Kansas snows

(AP) – President Obama has formally declared a major disaster from the February snowstorms in Kansas.

The official disaster designation makes federal funding available to sup-

plement state and local recovery efforts. It covers the period of Feb. 20-23, when back-to-back storm systems dumped record amounts of snow in parts of Kansas.

The money can be used

by state and local governments and some nonprofit groups on a cost-sharing basis to cover emergency measures or to replace storm-damaged buildings and equipment in 23 affected counties. Some counties

qualify for assistance for longer periods during or close to the covered dates. The move also makes federal money available on a cost-sharing basis for hazard mitigation measures statewide.

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Holdren named Kansas Farm Bureau's CEO designee

The Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) board of directors has announced Terry Holdren, KFB's general counsel, as the organization's executive director/CEO designee. The current CEO, Dan Yunk, will retire from the post in December after 13 years with the organization. Holdren has been on staff with the state's largest farm organization since 2003. A native of Syracuse, in Hamilton

County, Holdren's family operated the local weekly newspaper and remains active in a farming interest in the southern part of the county. He holds a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Bethany College and a J.D. from the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka. "The Kansas Farm Bureau board of directors is very pleased Terry will be the organization's new

CEO," Steve Baccus, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "He has a wealth of experience and knowledge in a host of areas and has the skills to relate to the board of directors, our members and staff." Holdren will continue his work as the organization's general counsel while also working with Yunk through the transition. "Terry is an asset to the

organization, and I am very pleased with the board's decision," Yunk says. "I know Kansas Farm Bureau will be in good hands upon my retirement in December." "KFB has great heritage in advocating and educating on behalf of farmers and ranchers," Holdren says. "I look forward to the opportunity and the challenge to ensure agriculture and rural Kansas has every oppor-

tunity to thrive in the future." While earning his law degree, Holdren served as a legislative aid for then-Assistant Majority Leader Gary Hayzlett (R-Lakin). He has experience in trust banking and non-profit fund-raising and served as an assistant county attorney in Riley County before joining Farm Bureau. Terry and his wife Natalie have two children and reside in Manhattan.



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We had a lighter run of cattle for our sale Friday, May 3rd. Steer and heifer calves were selling at unevenly steady prices with the unweaned and fleshier calves selling lower. Stocker feeder cattle were selling at fully steady prices with a good demand. Cull cows and bulls sold from steady to \$3 higher prices on the high dressing cows.

STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Gene Alexander	Topeka	3 bwf	428@185.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	9 herford	345@184.00
Gene Alexander	Topeka	3 bwf	493@177.00
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	3 blk	463@175.00
Terry Hale	Frankfort	4 blk	472@174.00
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	15 blk	506@172.50
Pete Day	Council Grove	14 blk	445@172.00
M.C. Rankin	Tecumseh	4 xbred	381@169.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	3 blk	478@169.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	7 herford	445@167.50
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	3 blk	510@164.50
Pete Day	Council Grove	17 xbred	510@164.50
Terry Hale	Frankfort	4 xbred	523@157.50
SB Burris	Allen	3 blk	446@154.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	4 herford	547@145.00
John Borg	Alta Vista	3 xbred	458@140.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-900 LBS

Gary & Annette Schreiber	Soldier	12 xbred	611@163.25
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	4 blk	571@163.00
Gary & Annette Schreiber	Soldier	5 xbred	582@158.00
Bill Farrell	Frankfort	9 blk	552@156.50
Adam Niehues	Goff	4 blk	555@155.50
Arlyss Alexander	Clay Center	7 blk	591@151.50
Gary & Annette Schreiber	Soldier	11 xbred	675@149.75
Don & Gary Eisenhut	Dwight	5 xbred	647@142.00
Adam Niehues	Goff	9 blk	665@142.00
Floyd Munson	Olsburg	8 xbred	648@141.50
John Borg	Alta Vista	9 xbred	599@140.50
John Borg	Alta Vista	4 xbred	575@135.00
John Borg	Alta Vista	6 xbred	675@131.00
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	21 blk	770@139.75
Bill Farrell	Frankfort	18 xbred	647@137.50
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	21 blk	865@135.25
Rick Sprang	Effingham	8 xbred	714@135.00
Don & Gary Eisenhut	Dwight	3 herford	741@129.00
Don & Gary Eisenhut	Dwight	3 xbred	886@120.00

HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

SB Burris	Allen	4 blk	352@158.00
KSU Rodeo Club	Manhattan	4 xbred	350@155.00
Pete Day	Council Grove	6 blk	403@153.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	6 xbred	339@149.00
Jerry Varriale	St. George	3 blk	458@145.00
Gary & Annette Schreiber	Soldier	11 xbred	537@141.50
Pete Day	Council Grove	7 xbred	475@140.50
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	3 blk	510@140.00
Terry Hale	Frankfort	4 blk	455@140.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	12 herford	420@139.25
John Borg	Alta Vista	9 xbred	506@135.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS

Leo & Frank Finan	Blaine	5 blk	596@138.50
Eggerman Farms	Green	6 blk	612@138.25
James Buckle	Melvern	4 blk	618@137.50
Arlyss Alexander	Clay Center	5 blk	552@136.50
John Borg	Alta Vista	8 blk	600@134.50
James W. &/or Marga Patton	St. George	3 blk	551@133.00
John Gustafson	Junction City	12 herford	597@132.50
Fred Singer	Abilene	5 xbred	560@132.50
Eggerman Farms	Green	10 blk	674@132.25
John Gustafson	Junction City	11 herford	640@131.75
Floyd Munson	Olsburg	4 xbred	552@131.00
Kevin Wahl	Blaine	3 blk	690@125.00
Marion Brenner	Randolph	5 blk	862@122.50
Kevin Wahl	Blaine	3 xbred	656@122.50
Rick Sprang	Effingham	5 xbred	684@120.50
Kevin Wahl	Blaine	3 blk	803@120.00
Don & Gary Eisenhut	Dwight	3 xbred	771@119.00

BULLS — 1725-2400 LBS

Cow Camp Ranch LLC	Lost Springs	1 blk	2095@95.75
James W. &/or Marga Patton	St. George	1 blk	2200@95.25
Paul Heidel	Junction City	1 herf	1855@93.50
Bill Miller	Enterprise	1 blk	1755@93.25
Dan Hueser	Eudora	1 blk	2385@92.50
Larry Foster	Meriden	1 Angus	2110@92.50
Marshall Hanson	Silver Lake	1 xbred	1740@92.50
Ray Allaman	Junction City	1 herf	2330@88.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1850 LBS

Lucille Lundberg	Waterville	2 blk	925@119.00
John Daniels	McLouth	1 blk	1030@117.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	10 xbred	1054@117.00
Jerry & Diane Paige	White City	3 blk	998@116.00
Jerry & Diane Paige	White City	7 blk	1145@115.25
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	1 blk	1085@113.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	6 xbred	1149@107.50
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	1110@106.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	2 blk	1015@105.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	1115@99.00
John Daniels	McLouth	1 blk	965@92.00
William J. "Bill" Miller	Council Grove	1 blk	1365@84.50
Tim Wieters	Chapman	1 blk	1735@84.25
Phil Sorell	St. George	1 blk	1490@83.00
William J. "Bill" Miller	Council Grove	1 blk	1540@82.00
Lucille Lundberg	Waterville	1 blk	1400@81.00
Moxley Ranch	Council Grove	1 blk	1195@81.00
Arlyss Alexander	Clay Center	1 blk	1550@80.25
Harold Bailey	Manhattan	1 blk	1545@80.00
McDiffett	Alma	1 blk	1350@79.75
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	1 blk	1120@79.50
George Ebert	Flush	1 blk	1305@79.50
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1145@79.50
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	1 blk	1385@79.25
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	1 blk	1090@79.00
Steven Hurla	Paxico	1 blk	1070@78.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	1125@78.00
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk	1380@78.00
D&J Miller Farms	Frankfort	1 blk	840@78.00
Tom Tessendorf	Onaga	1 blk	1280@77.75
Paul Taylor	Olsburg	1 blk	1245@77.50
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	1 xbred	1340@77.50
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	1 blk	1360@77.25
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	1 blk	1330@77.25
Paul Taylor	Olsburg	1 blk	1085@77.25
Lowell Bosse	Wheaton	1 blk	1595@77.25
Justin & Valerie Visser	Riley	1 blk	1375@77.00
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	1 blk	1235@77.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 blk	1340@76.50
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk	1335@76.50
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 xbred	1540@76.50
Bob Camerlinck	Leonardville	1 blk	1370@76.25
Julie & Eldon Sylvester	Wamego	1 bwf	1440@76.25
John Daniels	McLouth	1 blk	1325@76.00
Bill Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	1270@76.00
Justin & Valerie Visser	Riley	1 blk	1365@76.00
Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	3 blk	1298@75.50
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 blk	1335@75.00
Brian Still	Ogden	1 blk	1035@74.50
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	960@74.50
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	1 blk	1150@74.00
Ohlde Farms, Inc	Palmer	1 blk	1630@74.00
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	1 bwf	1840@74.00
Cow Camp Ranch LLC	Lost Springs	1 blk	1290@73.50
Bill Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	1210@73.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	1 blk	1240@72.50
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	1 blk	1195@72.50
John Borg	Alta Vista	1 bwf	1455@72.50
Brian Still	Ogden	1 blk	1065@72.00
M.C. Rankin	Tecumseh	1 blk	1080@71.50
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1035@69.50
Ray Allaman	Junction City	1 herford	1350@69.00
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1005@69.00
Julie & Eldon Sylvester	Wamego	1 bwf	1420@68.75
Bob Camerlinck	Leonardville	1 herford	1025@68.50
Sharon & Dean Bosse	Wheaton	1 herford	1245@68.00
M.C. Rankin	Tecumseh	1 bwf	930@68.00
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	1 blk	1065@64.50

For our special cow sale held Wed., May 1st, cows with quality and type were finding good interest. Body condition and the size of the calves was a price deciding factor.

BRED COWS BY THE HEAD

		Age	Mo.	
Larry Scheele	Linn	4 blk	2	8 \$1,700.00
Larry Scheele	Linn	4 blk	2	8 \$1,675.00
Josh Lilley	Riley	7 blk	3	4 \$1,475.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	6 bwf	2	4-5 \$1,450.00
Josh Lilley	Riley	8 blk	4-5	4-5 \$1,450.00
Doug Sund	Overbrook	2 blk	5	5 \$1,425.00
Josh Lilley	Riley	6 blk	3	4 \$1,425.00
Josh Lilley	Riley	3 blk	3	4 \$1,400.00
Josh Lilley	Riley	9 blk	4-5	4-5 \$1,375.00
James W. &/or Marga Patton	St. George	1 blk	5	7 \$1,375.00

Julie & Eldon Sylvester	Wamego	1 blk	5	8 \$1,350.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	3 blk	2	4-5 \$1,325.00
Taylor Children	Manhattan	2 bwf	3	4 \$1,325.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	2 blk	5	7-8 \$1,300.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	3 blk	5	5-6 \$1,300.00
Moxley Ranch	Council Grove	17 blk	3-5	4-5 \$1,300.00
John Daniels	McLouth	4 blk	4-5	4 \$1,300.00
Taylor Children	Manhattan	2 blk	5	4-5 \$1,300.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	2 bwf	2	5-6 \$1,275.00
Moxley Ranch	Council Grove	7 blk	4-5	5 \$1,275.00
John Daniels	McLouth	5 blk	4-5	4 \$1,250.00
Moxley Ranch	Council Grove	13 xbred	5-6	4-6 \$1,200.00
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	1 xbred	2	4 \$1,185.00
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	2 blk	5-7	8 \$1,175.00
Jeff Johnson	Eudora	3 blk	5-6	4 \$1,125.00
Jeff Johnson	Eudora	6 blk	5-6	3-5 \$1,110.00
Jeff Johnson	Eudora	4 blk	2-3	4-5 \$1,100.00
Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	1 char	5	2 \$1,075.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

		Age.	
Ohlde Farms, Inc	Palmer	9 blk	2. \$2,225.00
Doug & Leonard Edelman	Sabetha	5 blk	2 \$2,100.00
Jahnke Stock Farm	Leonardville	2 herford	2 \$2,100.00
Doug & Leonard Edelman	Sabetha	3 blk	2 \$2,000.00
Jahnke Stock Farm	Leonardville	6 blk	2 \$2,000.00
Larry Scheele	Linn	2 blk	2 \$1,950.00
Ohlde Farms, Inc	Palmer	5 blk	5-7 \$1,825.00
Cline Cattle Company	Frankfort	2 blk	2 \$1,750.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	8 blk	2 \$1,725.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	6 blk	2 \$1,675.00
Chad & Charles Griffith	Scott City	10 blk	5-6 \$1,575.00
Chad & Charles Griffith	Scott City	7 blk	6 \$1,550.00
WD Granzow	Herington	2 bwf	5-6 \$1,535.00
Curtis Reames	Jamestown	7 blk	3-5 \$1,525.00
Milbourn Ranch	El Dorado	6 blk	2 \$1,525.00
Ohlde Farms, Inc	Palmer	3 blk	6-7 \$1,525.00
Milbourn Ranch	El Dorado	6 blk	2 \$1,500.00
Milbourn Ranch	El Dorado	3 blk	4-5 \$1,500.00
Chad & Charles Griffith	Scott City	9 blk	5 \$1,500.00
Moxley Ranch	Council Grove	7 blk	3 \$1,500.00
Four Bar Ranch Inc	Herington	3 bwf	5-6 \$1,485.00
James W. &/or Marga Patton	St. George	3 blk	3-4 \$1,475.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	2 blk	5-6 \$1,450.00
Milbourn Ranch	El Dorado	6 blk	5 \$1,450.00
WD Granzow	Herington	2 bwf	SS \$1,440.00
Austin Cline	Frankfort	2 simm	6-7 \$1,425.00
Joe or Deborah Reinert	Cassoday	2 blk	SS \$1,425.00
Chad & Charles Griffith	Scott City	3 blk	7-8 \$1,420.00
James W. &/or Marga Patton	St. George	2 blk	7 \$1,410.00
Ohlde Farms, Inc	Palmer	2 blk	SS \$1,410.00
Milbourn Ranch	El Dorado	6 blk	4-5 \$1,400.00
Chad & Charles Griffith	Scott City	3 blk	5-6 \$1,375.00
Wendell Anderson	Randolph	2 xbred	BM \$1,360.00
Milbourn Ranch	El Dorado	2 blk	8 \$1,350.00
Joe or Deborah Reinert	Cassoday	6 blk	BM \$1,350.00
Wendell Anderson	Randolph	4 xbred	BM \$1,310.00
Joe or Deborah Reinert	Cassoday	5 blk	BM \$1,300.00
Joe or Deborah Reinert	Cassoday	6 blk	BM \$1,250.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS MAY 10TH

61 blk str, 900-950 lbs.
50 Reputation blk & bwf str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 500-700 lbs.
37 blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, poured, 400-600 lbs.
24 blk str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, weaned 60 days, 400-525 lbs.
22 Holstein str, 500-550 lbs.
13 blk str & hfrs, all shots, weaned 3 weeks, 600-700 lbs.
10 bwf str, weaned, all shots, 500-550 lbs.
5 Herford str, all shots, 450-500 lbs.

60 Choice Reputation homeraised OCV Angus Replacement hfrs, 2 generations plus AI Genetics. Sired by Right Answer & Chisum, 750-800 lbs.
60 homeraised Angus Replacement hfrs, 600-750 lbs.
24 FI Choice bwf OCV Replacement hfrs, 700-750 lbs.

10 homeraised Angus first calf heifers w/30 day old Angus calves by side
10 homeraised Angus fall calving first calf heifers, bred Angus for Aug.-Sept. calves
5 homeraised Angus first calf heifers, bred Angus heavy springers
This consignment of first calf heifer pairs, springers, and fall calving heifers will start selling at 12 noon

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, MAY 17TH:

50 Beef Master-x str & hfrs, 45 days weaned, all shots, 500-600 lbs.

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Cow slaughter rates affecting cattle numbers

Both beef production and slaughter have been larger in recent weeks, helping to make the decrease in the year-to-date total less than many analysts expected.

Total beef production for the year to date has decreased 1.3 percent and total slaughter is down 2.1 percent compared to the same period last year.

“A significant part of the total slaughter number is the result of increased cow slaughter,” said Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension livestock marketing specialist. “Year-to-date slaughter of steers, heifers and bulls are all down from last year. Only cow slaughter is up, at 1.2 percent so far this year.”

Peel believes the numbers are the result of several factors, most notably unexpected beef herd liquidation and structural change in the North American dairy industry.

For example, the closure of a major cow slaughter plant in Quebec, Canada last year has had an effect on U.S. cow slaughter, as well as the trade flow of cattle and beef between the United States and Canada.

“A significant part of the 4.4 percent increase in dairy cow slaughter this

year is likely due to increased imports of Canadian dairy cows,” Peel said. “Previously, these cows were slaughtered in Canada and much of the processing beef shipped to the United States.”

Though the data are incomplete, there are indications that the flow of processing beef – such as trimming for ground beef – has reversed with Canada, which is now in a deficit in processing beef.

“The incomplete nature of trade and domestic slaughter data make it difficult to assess what is happening to the U.S. dairy cow herd,” Peel said. “However, it is clear that this structural change must be considered, otherwise it would be easy to draw incorrect conclusions about changes in the U.S. dairy cow herd.”

After five weeks of year-over-year increases, beef cow slaughter in the United States decreased only 2.1 percent for the year to date. Unexpected beef herd liquidation is implied by the fact that beef cow slaughter has increased nearly 14 percent year over year for the last five weeks.

“Basically, it appears that winter has been just too much for some producers,” Peel said. “Hay is ex-

tremely expensive and in short supply, and apparently beyond the reach of some cattle producers, especially in more recent weeks.”

With improvement in drought conditions in many regions, the combination of warm weather and the beginning of forage growth – thereby providing producers with more affordable cattle feeding options – should result in beef cow slaughter declining sharply in the coming weeks. Unfortunately, Peel said the damage may be done as far as herd inventory goes.

“Larger-than-expected beef cow slaughter so far this year, combined with indications that more heifers may have entered feedlots this spring, may have already erased any chances of avoiding additional beef cow herd liquidation this year,” he said.

Cattle producers should be looking closely at beef cow slaughter rates the next few weeks and the mid-year heifer on feed inventory, as these may provide clues about herd inventory changes and subsequent market effects. However, complete data will not be available until next year.

AUTO BODY SHOP RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

601 SE 45th Street — TOPEKA, KANSAS

Auto body & paint equipment including paint booth & drying booth, 2008 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Screaming Eagle motorcycle, custom 1997 GMC ½ ton pickup, 92 Chevy pickup with Western Uni Mount blade, homemade heavy duty trailer, lawn & garden equipment, new interior doors, louvers, and door frame lumber, office equipment & more.



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EQUIPMENT & FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

Leavenworth County Fairgrounds — TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

Early Consignments:

Lowe Hyd Auger w/ 9 & 12in bit
Stout Bale Spear
Stout Receiver Hitch Plate
Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate
Stout Standard Pallet Forks 48 in.
1966 Ford Mustang 2 dr coupe, 66,596 miles
1962 Gator Pop up Camper
Cat 212 road Grader
3 ton Floor Lift
Misc. Channel Iron
Go-Karts
Battery Operated 4 Wheeler
6' Blade, 3pt.
Coors Pool Table Light
Craftsman Riding Mower
Yardman Riding Mower

Stout Brush Grapple Bucket
Stout Rock Bucket Grapple
Stout Grapple Attachment Add-on
Stout Walk-Through Pallet Forks 48"
AC D-15, W/F, 3pt.
Ford 8N W/F, 3pt.
Columbia Golf Cart
Schumacher & Boyle 9 Metal Lathe
Transmission Jack
½ ton Hoist
Ping Pong Table
(2) 100 gal fuel tanks
4' Louvered Fan
MTD Riding Mower
JD Riding Mower
Murray Riding Mower

Gerrie King Estate: Storage unit full of unpacked boxes including dishes, linens, furniture, misc. household items, misc. tools and outdoor items

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS: Tractors, Vehicles, Construction Equip., Farm Equip., Trailers, Tools, Miscellaneous Items

Items can be dropped off Mon. May 6th thru May 10th, 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 — 10:30 AM • LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT at 11:30 AM

Auction held on site at the farm located at K-43 & 800 Ave. 1 mile North of HOPE, KS

75 ACRES M/L OF DICKINSON COUNTY LAND



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The North 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township 15 South, Range 3 East of the 6th PM, Dickinson County, Kansas, except a 5-acre tract in the NE corner.

GENERAL INFORMATION: This farm is currently in Brome and Native grass but lays well and most of the farm could be broke out. Excellent location right on K-43 Highway.

FSA INFORMATION

Crop	Base Acreage	Yield
Wheat:	39.8 acres	31 bushel
Oats:	2.3 acres	40 bushel
Milo:	6.7 acres	40 bushel

SOIL TYPE: Mostly all Irwin Silty Clay Loam with some Lime Silty Clay Loam.

POSSESSION: July 15th, 2013.

TAXES FOR 2012: Approximately \$585.

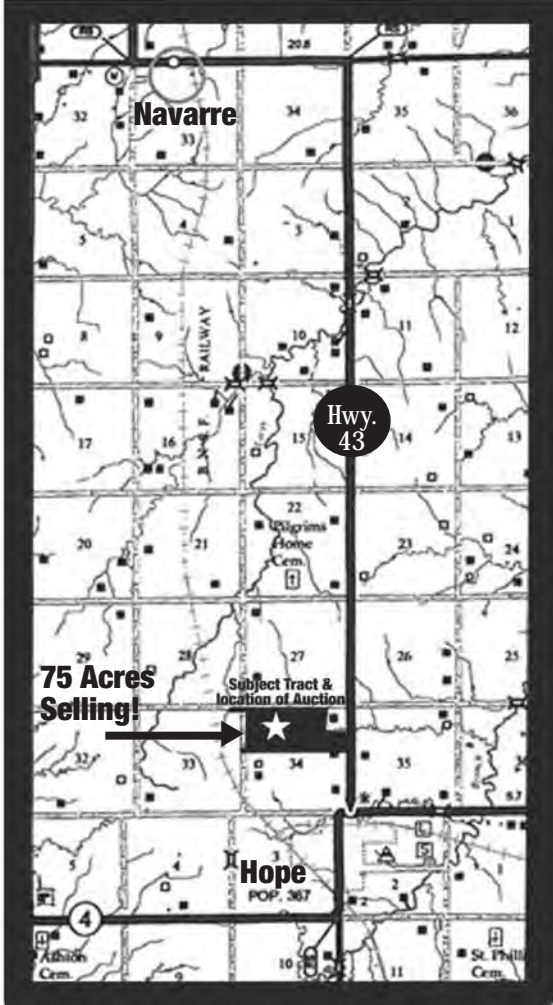
TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale. Balance due on or before July 15, 2013. Real Estate Taxes pro-rated to date of closing. Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between buyer and seller. Wyatt Land Title, Abilene, KS will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between buyer and seller. **Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company** will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Property sells in "as is" condition with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if existing.

***ALSO SELLING at 11:30 AM: LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** Approximately 50 sections concrete fence line bunks; approximately (60) 10 foot sections of continuous pipe fencing; over 30 gates and panels and miscellaneous cable and related items. All sale items to be removed by July 15, 2013.

SELLERS: RUSSELL & REBECCA WALKER

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SALE CONDUCTED BY:
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Corn Planting — Delayed Again . . .

David G. Hallauer,
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Crops
& Soils/Horticulture

At least it's not snowing, right now, anyway. That's my take as I write this morning. We'll see what tomorrow brings!

For some parts of northeast Kansas, corn planting has progressed well. But there are locations to the contrary. Should we be concerned about delayed planting?

The end of our 'optimal' planting range is May 10-15, so we've got time. With the weather so far, some might say we're 'right on schedule'! If we get outside the optimal window.

For starters, later planted corn tends to

develop faster than earlier planted. Researchers have documented a 10% reduction in heat units required to reach maturity for late-planted corn with a greater adjustment by full-season hybrids than by short-season hybrids. The likelihood of a freeze occurring before corn reaches physiological maturity is relatively low.

Even if you could change hybrids, there's not really any need until you are delayed until late May or early June. Even a switch to a shorter-season hybrid isn't generally suggested.

What if we are delayed further? For most, corn yield reductions will not

be significant unless planting is delayed until mid-May or later. If it is, be prepared for a 10% to 50% yield reduction depending on the location and growing season, typically a result of high temperatures at pollination and reduced soil moisture during grain fill. If good moisture continues and temperatures are mild, excellent yields are within our reach.

Think you want to 'mud' it in? Planting a crop at the optimal time into wet soils, simply to avoid planting late, will almost always end up being an unwise decision.

Wheat Variety
Plot Tour planned
for Sedgwick Co.

The Sedgwick County Extension Wheat Variety Plot Tour is scheduled for May 22, 2013. The first tour is at 7:30 a.m. and located ½ mile south of 21st street north on 247th St. W. (Andale Road). The second tour is at 10:00 a.m. located at the Clearwater Co-op. Stick around for a grilled hamburger lunch after the tour. There will be four speakers, plus seed company representatives. For further information call Jackie Fees at 316-660-0143 or visit www.sedgwick.ksu.edu.

Canola tour May 14

The Sedgwick County Extension & K-State Research and Extension Canola Tour is slated for May 14, 2013. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. with the first stop 2½ miles south and 1½ miles west of Andale on W 37th St. N. Then at 11:00 a.m. the second stop will be 1½ miles west and 1 mile north of Colwich on N. 199th St. W.

View a commercial field of winter canola planted no till in 30-inch row spacing. See twenty-four commercial winter canola varieties and a harvest management study. Mike Stamm will give a presentation on "Canola Production Practices and Making a Hybrid/Variety Selection."

Lunch will be provided, please call Jackie Fees at 316-660-0143 to register. For further information contact Mike Stamm at 785-532-3871.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 17 — 12:30 PM
LOCATED Inside at the Fairgrounds in BLUE RAPIDS, KS
TOOLS, LAWN MOWERS, PICKUP, CAR, HOUSEHOLD
Hand & elect. tools; upper & lower roll-around stack tool box; new 16" chain saw; 21" push mower; Sears riding lawn mower; JD 185 42" riding lawn mower; rubber truck bed tool box; new hyd. engine hoist; professional elect. 5 gal. paint sprayer; 2 new Chevy pickup tan leather bucket seats w/buddy seat; many car parts for use or good money makers at car shows/Ebay (Ford, Chevy, Mopar); collection of framed auto pictures & small car models; **Car & Truck sell at 1 PM:** 1963 Ford Fairlane 500 w/approx. 50,400 miles, rebuilt HO 302 engine, console 4 spd. trans., original interior except for carpet, new GT Eagle tires, rims & caps, would make a good show or drive car with a little clean up and a paint job; 1989 GMC pickup w/like new tires & wheels, rebuilt engine & trans., drives good; **Household:** Like new black gas kitchen range; side by side refrigerator w/ice and water dispenser; washer & elect. dryer; 3 cushion divan & matching love seat; recliner; wood armoire; (3) 2x6 wood frame cabinet w/glass front door; metal & glass top dining table w/6 chairs; 2 matching chair back bar stools; wood dining table w/4 chairs; new queen size bed; cherry wood day bed; wood dressers; 2 wood kitchen cabinets; hand appliances; pots & pans; microwave; bedding; towels; patio table w/padded chairs; other items.
TERMS: Cash. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft.

HARRY T. SHOVER
www.olmstedrealestate.com

Tim or Rob Olmsted
785-353-2487

AUCTIONEERS:

Jeff Sandstrom
785-562-3788

LAND AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MAY 13 — 10:00 AM
At the Barnes Firehouse — BARNES, KANSAS
The S ½ SE ¼ 23-4-5, Barnes Township, Washington County, Kansas
80 acres, m/l, consists of 77 acres gently sloping cropland, all of which is presently enrolled in the CRP, with the balance of the farm being waterways. The CRP contract expires 09/30/14. The rental rate is \$51.41 per acre; the owner receives 80% of the payment.
The N ½ NW ¼ 25-4-5, Barnes Township, Washington County, Kansas
77 acres, m/l, consists of 70.5 acres gently to moderately sloping cropland, all of which is presently enrolled in the CRP, with the balance of the farm being waterways. The CRP contract expires 09/30/13. The rental rate is \$50.45; the owner receives 80% of the payment.
Both farms are well located southeast of Barnes, Kansas.
Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days.

THE GERTRUDE BEHRENS TRUST

The NE ¼ 36-5-4, Kimeo Township, Washington County, Kansas.
160 acres, m/l, with 97.6 acres cropland, all of which is now in the CRP, with an excellent stand of warm season grass. The rest of the farm is native warm season grass, along with some waterways and an old farmstead. The fences are very good. There is one large spring fed pond and one small pond. The CRP land is eligible for haying or grazing starting July 16th. The CRP contract expires 09/30/13. The CRP contract pays \$51.53 per acre.
The farm is located southeast of the old town of Kimeo.
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


Auction by
Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
Washington, Kansas
785-325-2734 or 747-8017
www.BottRealtyAuction.com
Professional Real Estate and Auction Service since 1982

Kites & Rusty's Spring Cleaning AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 9 — 6:00 PM
★★Huge Auction on Rusty's Back Patio★★
1213 Moro Street — MANHATTAN, KS
SELLING WILL BE:

- Neon Beer Signs
- Metal Beers Signs
- Miscellaneous Restaurant Equipment
- Atus
- Motorcycle SV650
- Walk-in Freezer
- Ice Merchantizer
- Tools

10 years of bar paraphernalia



Go to WWW.KITESBAR.COM for complete list of items.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 24 — 10:00 AM
Formerly d/b/a Hankins Services
PREVIEW 8:00 AM AUCTION DAY
4611 E 11th St. — KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64127
(Exit @ Benton curve, go N. to 12th St. turn E. on 12th St to Elmwood (before overhead bridge) go NE to 11th St 1st building)

VEHICLES: (3) 2005 Chevrolet LT ext cab w/racks; **EQUIPMENT:** Panther shingle cutter roof saw; Sealer sprayer; GH733 Mastic sealer sprayer; Air tank for material handler equipment; Graco pump for asphalt sprayer; Vermitt 24' cap lift model 2024 crank sumner; Honda EB-3000 cycle converter generator; Oxy/acy cutting torch; Delta drill press vertical floor; Powermate table saw 66TA; Roof saw/cutter; (2) Fall protection carts; Heat roof torches dragon wagons; Makita DPC7301 cutoff gas saw; Homelite chain saw 45cc Timberman 18"; Simplex mechanical jack; Hydraulic 3 1/2t floor jack; Howe Richardson platform scale; Scale 25lb; Dayton pallet forks; Material cages; Pancake compressor; Asphalt hand rollers; Lock former; Ladders fiberglass & alum; Fasteners; (2) Gorilla ladders aluminum; Aluminum ladders & walk boards; (3) Metal cabinets; Ladder winch assembly; Bander; Napa battery charger 85-1250; Parts assortment; Homelite weed eater; Assortment: Cut off blades, V belts, Filters, C clamps; (4) Industrial battery chargers; Sump pumps assortment; Impact wrenches; Roofing nailers; Grinders; Nutting mule; Chain winch; (2) Drywall carts; Louisville & Werner scaffolding; GreenLee gang box; Lockformer 20ga; Graco pump; (7) Jobboxes; Ropes & harnesses; Ladder jacks; Tile cutter; (2) Little Giant aluminum ladders; Rotating pull behind brush; (2) Makita generators G2800L; (2) Rolling tool carts; Fire extinguishers; Fuel cans; Jack stands; (2) Nut & bolt bins; Aluminum down spouts; Gas vent tops; Fuel tank & pump 100 gal-

lon cap; Cobra exhaust vent; Pipe insulation; Tarps; Scaffolding; Rails; (5) Pallets roofing material various types; Delta dust collector; Daylight skylights; Pallet sealant ultra-guard pvc; Air pump hose respirator bullad model EDT10 w/hoses/mask; Pitch pans 6" sizes; Jacks Collars; Expando flash; (4) 2 Wheel dolly's; Adjustable roof jacks; Safety jacks or roof; (3) Pallets fasteners; Pallet Excel 5 ice melt; Barrel handlers; Barrels: shovels, rakes, rollers, brushes etc.; (2) Pallets fiberglass bat insulation; (2) Pallets vapor barrier material; (3) Bags marble chips; (1) Pallet sheet rock various sizes; Nail-able insulation 5 1/2", 4", 1"; (60) Pallets foam glass insulation; Orange barricade fence; Office furniture; **OUTSIDE:** 16 Pallets roofing tiles assorted sizes; (4) Tar-pots; (5) Jersey barriers; (2) Trash chutes; Metal decking; (74) Pallets roofing tiles assorted sizes; (51) Pallets roofing tiles assorted sizes; (34) Pallets roofing tiles assorted sizes; (50) Pallets roofing tiles assorted sizes; (2) Pallets parking lot parking curbs; (12) Pallets parking lot parking curbs; (1) Pallet grain strainers; (1) Pallet roofing hatch; (1) Pallet masonite board; Red rack w/thermo poly-membrance for roofing assorted colors & manuf. **Inventory on consignment by supplier subject to lien amount. Sales tax collected on new inventory.** (18) Barrels Tremco Tremlastic sp; (5) Pieces aluminum tubing 20"; Copper guttering & tubing; Copper sheeting; Copper downspouts; Rolls Copper flashing; Metal sheeting; (480) High load asap 8".

LINDSAY AUCTION SERVICE, INC. • 913.441.1557
View website for photos: www.lindsayauctions.com

REAL ESTATE, CAR & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 14 — 4:30 PM
107 S. Nevada — LEONARDVILLE, KANSAS
OPEN HOUSE: 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

MICKY KENDALL TRUST, SELLER

Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate
Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, Salesmen & Auctioneers
Greg: (785) 630-0701 Gail: (785) 447-0686



Kay Dee

Regional Sales Manager

Kay Dee Feed Company is looking for new team member for the Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas region to:

- Develop relationships with all levels of consumers throughout assigned region through prospecting, consultative selling and support after the sale. Identify key issues facing our customers, build and execute sales plans through prospecting, consultative selling and support after the sale.
- Drive Innovation: Identify new, innovative ideas to drive sales growth. Develop new product ideas and strategies. Coordinate and act as a liaison for sales, marketing and advertising activities.
- Provide Team Leadership: Lead cross-functional teams in the development and execution of marketing plan strategies — including advertising, product development, packaging, trade and consumer promotions, and business operations.

The successful candidate for this position will have proven sales success in agricultural industry and general business plans, solid project management skills, excellent oral and written communication skills, and is self-motivated and energetic.

Required for this position is a valid driver's license, 3-5 years of working in a traditional sales environment and the ability to work independently and take initiative completing assigned projects. BS is desired but not required.

Nutra-Flo offers a dynamic and challenging work environment with benefits including: Paid Time Off, Medical, Dental, Life and Disability Insurance, Flexible Spending Accounts; and 401(k).

To apply: Visit www.nutra-flo.com or send a letter of interest and resume to: HR@nutra-flo.com or Attn: HR, 200 S Derby Lane, North Sioux City, SD 57049. EOE/AA Employer

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. There are some cattle being turned out on grass in the Flint Hills, the new growth is short. The cattle will be eating old dry grass with the new. Warmer temperatures are welcome, encouraging forage growth and warming the soil for spring planting. Yet another round of cold is forecast for next few days. The first cutting of alfalfa will be two to three weeks late. Producers are waiting to see what develops, with both the yield and quality before making new crop contracts. 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

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 4/22-27, 6,916T of grinding alfalfa and 2,995T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 72.00-100.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 90.00-100.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Sudan/ Cane, Good, 140.00-150.00.

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 225.00-240.00. 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 4/22-27, 3,364T of grinding alfalfa and 1,190T 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 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.

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, large rounds 110.00-150.00. 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

★ LAND AUCTION ★

THURSDAY, MAY 30 — 6:30 PM

Westmoreland Community Center — WESTMORELAND, KS
Will be offered in (2) 40-acre parcels and as a whole.

DESCRIPTION: Selling (2) 40-acre tracts in Pottawatomie County with excellent views, native hay meadow, tillable acres and wildlife. The 80-acre tract has approximately 37 acres tillable, 36 acres hay meadow, 4 acres CRP (filter strips) contract is up in 2017, and the balance in timber. Buyer will receive 1/3 crop revenue.

LEGAL: S24-T08-R08, E2 NE4 Less ROW, 80 acres more or less.

SALE ORDER: Tract 1 (N1/2 of 80 acres), Tract 2 (S1/2 of 80 acres) and then Tract 3 (80-acre parcel). *High bids will be held and will have a chance to raise their bids if need be.*



Call Ron Hinrichsen, 785-770-0222 cell • 785-456-6777 office

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 28, 2013. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. If 80-acre parcel sells as two parcels the Seller will pay for survey. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

SELLER: SCOTT & SANDRA G. SCHWINN

NAA
Auctioneer

CR

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

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. CRP hay, large bales, Good, 125.00-150.00, Fair, 100.00.

Dairy, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/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-

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 9:00 AM

190th & Hwy. 75 — MAYETTA, KS (S. of Holton & N. of Mayetta)

FOOD SERVICE EQUIP.: 5 deep fat fryers; 2 warmers; 1 grill fryer; 3 small refrigerators; 2 lg. Vulcan stoves; boxes of dishes; clear plastic tub.

MISCELLANEOUS: Office chairs; misc. chairs; lg. asst. of filing cabinets; lg. asst. of desks; Bingo roll drums; pallet of rubber hoses; truck frame receiver hitches; lg. used air compressor; hand sinks; masonry concrete; partial pallet of shingles; used water fountains; 2 pallets of Zep (paper towel dispensers); pallet of lg. water valves; several cabinets; asst. doors & windows; metal screen tool cage; 2 pallets of sod erosion carpet; several used weight machines & work out equipment; police light bars for vehicles; pallet of used older police radios; older police lap tops, no hard drives; monitors & surveillance equipment. Amana washer; GE dryer; lg. coffee pots; lamps; several TVs; light domes, glass; pipe clamp; 100+ Casino machine cabinet bottoms.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE MACHINES: Pur-o-zone floor scrubber; 12 volt, 24 volt, 36 volt chargers; several machines for parts & repair; vacuum cleaners & floor machines.

LIGHTING & ELECTRICAL: 6 pallets of electrical lighting; 5 pallets of misc. elect. supplies; other miscellaneous pallets.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an early list. Work crews are bringing items in from several locations for the auction. Some of the departments are taking items to use in other areas & therefore some items might not be there for the auction. The goal is to liquidate the buildings! Loading help & forklift will be available. Bring trucks & trailers.

TERMS: Cash or good check w/proper ID. Snack stand available.

Auction Conducted by:
UNITED COUNTRY PAGEL, INC. REALTY & AUCTION
Wayne Pagel, CAI Auctioneer, 785-364-7304

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 17 — 10:00 AM
Monticello Auction Center 4795 Frisbie Rd
SHAWNEE, KS 66226
(Exit K-7 Hwy S. of Bonner Springs Bridge W. on 43rd. St W. on 43rd to Frisbie Rd — S. to Monticello Auction Center)

Lowe hyd auger 750ch w/9" & 12" w/skid steer quick attach new; Stout brush grapple HDU72 w/skid steer quick attach new; Stout rock bucket grapple XHD82 w/skid steer quick attach new; Stout material bucket 72 w/double cut edge w/skid steer quick attach new; Stout receiver hitch plate new; Stout solid weld-on skid-steer plate new; Stout full back pallet forks 48" w/skid steer quick attach new; Scag Turf Tiger 60" coml mower 24hp Kawasaki liquid cooled engine; 2001 Ford van; 1988 Ford F800 24' box truck; 1999 Isuzu NPR 14' box truck; (3) Equipment trailers 6X12, 6X10 & 6X16; Vermeer brush chipper 6" capacity; Vermeer stump grinder SC252; Vermeer 1150 trencher; Vermeer 2050 trencher; Floor grinder gas; Bostitch nailers & staplers; Finish nailers; T finish nailer; Coil roofing nailer; Air roofing stapler; (2) Overhead projectors; Stucco surfacer 7"; Transit level; David White level; Stone asphalt roller 25hp; Concrete mixer 8cu; Concrete mixer 5cu; (3) Pressure washers MIT; Hot water pressure washer; Clutch alignment set; Piston ring compressor; Valve spring compressor; Cylinder hones; Ridge reamers; Cam bearing installer; Piston ring groove cleaner; Harmonic balancer installer; Harrow drag sections; Lap siding sander; Laminate trimmer; (2) Manual concrete carts; Pearl high filtration vacuum; (3) Air hammers 90#; Wacker rotary hammer drills EHB11BLS; Porta nails model 461 floor stapler; Porta nails model 421 floor nailer; Husqvarna lawn mowers; Bluebird son cutter; (23) Billy Goat lawn vacs; (2) 3/4 Submersible pumps; Electric floor stripper; Banquet tables 8'; Round banquet tables; Folding chairs; (3) Inflatable bounce houses; Patio heaters; (3) Office desks; Credenza; 16mm Projector; 35mm slide projector; Card tables; Wicker items; Dinnerware; Glassware; Flatware; Ceiling fans; Chandeliers; Costumes; Baby bed frame; Booster seats; Children's tables & chairs.

LINDSAY AUCTION SERVICE, INC. • 913.441.1557
View web site for photos: www.lindsayauctions.com

*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/mnreport/DC_GR310.txt; www.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.

BUSINESS LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 18 — 10:00 AM

Location: 2 Miles North Of K16/ Us Hwy 75 Jct In Holton, Kansas On Us Hwy 75, East Side Of Hwy

We Are Discontinuing The Operation Of Our Holton Store, And Will Sell The Following Inventory.

LAWN MOWERS

2166 Cub Cadet 2/ Deck, Bagger S/N 1F182G30133; LTX 1042 Cub Cadet S/N K2C68H20024; I 1050 Cub Cadet S/N 1J036G1001; RZT 42 Cub Cadet S/N 1F166G20101; ZF50 Cub Cadet S/N 8C026Z02046; 2001 618 Grasshopper S/N 5110651 SL52 Deck S/N 5146126; 1996 718H Grasshopper S/N 467153 9352 Deck S/N 457004; 1997 718 Grasshopper S/N 475091 9552 Deck S/N 475183; 2004 727 Grasshopper S/N 5421959 w/61" Deck; 2003 220/52 Grasshopper S/N 5318363; LXT 54 Landpride S/N 591291; 800 Rhino Blade S/N 12578; Power Kraft 18hp 46" Deck; Craftsman GT22hp 50" Deck; Husqvarna S/N YTH20B42T; Ace 12.5hp 38" Cut; 2 Wheel Garden Trailer; Small Pull Type Thatcher; ZTR Dixon 4516, Parts Only; G1890 Grazier, Parts Only; G2000 CH Grazier, Parts Only

As We Continue To Do Business Daily, The Inventory Of Lawn Mowers Is Subject To Change Prior To Sale Day.

FORKLIFTS

Allis Chalmers, Propane, 4700 Lbs; Clark Fork Lift, Gas 5000 Lbs, Model #CX50B; IH Gas, Model 4500B.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

(3) Engine Stands; (2) Snap On Jack Stands; HD Jack Stand; (3) Floor Jacks; Numerous Bottle Jacks; Tap & Die Sets, Std & Metric; Neway Valve Seat Cutter; Snap Ring Plier Assortment

MISCELLANEOUS

Numerous Shop Benches; Numerous File Cabinets; Numerous Part Bins; 9 Drawer Bolt Bin Cabinet w/Bolts; Several Bolt Bin Cabinets; Several Assorted Parts Boxes; Tire Machine-Lawn & Garden Type; 300 Gallon Fuel Tank w/Stand; Oil Waste Barrel W/Gas Pump; 300 Gallon Waste Barrel; Tire Rack; Battery Racks; 5 Section Pallet Racks w/3 Shelves; 3 Pt Dirt Bucket; Pickup Front Mount Snow Plow 7 1/2"; Numerous Drain Pans; Oregon Chainsaw Sharpener, Extra Chain.

OFFICE & COLLECTABLES

Desks; File Cabinets; Calculators; Diebold 58LX 16WX45H Safe, Shelves & Drawers; Cabinets; Case IH Collector Toys; Hesston Collector Belt Buckles

There Will Be Many Other Shop And Office Items Not Mentioned. Please Plan To Attend This Auction. Snacks Available.

HENRY'S EQUIPMENT, INC., SELLERS

Mike Henry 785-364-2221

Auction Conducted By:
HARRIS AUCTION SERVICE • Holton, Ks
Dan Harris, Auctioneer 785-364-7137 Cell
Larry Harris, Auctioneer 785-249-4236 Cell
Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 785-364-4114

BLACK ink

Applicable to all

By Miranda Reiman

N/A. It's that option in a multiple choice survey or sign-up sheet that stands for "not applicable." It's something that often crosses my mind when I see a news headline about a far-off city facing an economic crisis or promoting a study on the benefits of eating brussels sprouts. (Sorry to any of you growers. It doesn't matter how good they are for me, that's a taste I just can't seem to acquire). I also hear that "N/A" attitude among cattlemen when it comes to grid marketing. At first glance, that makes sense. Perhaps you're a farmer-feeder selling cattle via pickup and trailer at the local auction barn and topping that market. You may have no chance or desire to

get involved in other forms of marketing. If you're a cow-calf producer who sells cattle at weaning, with little or no feedback on how they do after weaning, you likely have little interest in grid formulas or what's going on with negotiated sales.

However, regardless of your level of participation in it, this beef industry marketing trend has caught on in a big way and it affects you. Just seven years ago, grid sales and other arrangements made up half of the fed cattle marketings, with live cash sales making up the other half. Today, nearly three-quarters of all finished cattle are sold on some sort of grid or negotiated basis.

Still, how is that applicable to you?

It means that the entire industry is really starting to see that cattle are diverse in their ultimate beef value, and they should be valued accordingly, on individual merit. When a feeder gets a cash bid, the cattle buyer is mentally placing those animals on a grid. He bases how much he can pay on the range of what he thinks they'll do compared to the plant averages for quality and yield grade.

Every head that runs through the sale barn is quickly evaluated for how well they'll likely do in that same situation. In all the cash sales, there's more guessing involved as to the range and degree of uniformity. Feeders know this. When they buy calves into the yard, they're doing the same thing. They may have a breakeven price in mind, but then they have an idea which ones they can grid and hopefully recoup some value above their lesser-quality counterparts. Bottom line: They'll pay up for the better cattle, if they can feel sure it's worth the gamble.

Finished cattle all used to be sold at virtually the same price each week. They were a commodity. That's changing. Now producers who pay extra attention to genetics, handling, nutrition and health can actually get paid for doing what some of their neighbors chose not to

do. It wasn't that way several decades ago.

It doesn't matter if they're sold at auction or direct, value differentiations are getting wider. Often we hear about the lag time it takes after any decision made, to see the results in the beef industry. The genetics you're selecting today will be scrutinized years down the road. The steady upward march of this grid marketing trend leads me to believe it has become so well-established that it's the new normal. The bulls you buy today will make calves and replacements sold into a market that is increasingly concerned with how the cattle do beyond just weight. That's a good thing to keep in mind as you consider the effect grid marketing has on your program.

Next time in Black Ink® Steve Suther will look at the "no-brainer" concept. Questions? E-mail mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com.

May 21 date for South Central Kansas Spring Field Day

A South Central Kansas Experiment Field Spring Field Day will be held May 21, 2013.

The program will begin at 5:00 p.m. The field day will be held at 7904 South Highpoint Road, Hutchinson (two miles west of Partridge on Trail West Road, then one-half mile south on Highpoint Road). Some of the topics will be: "Canola Update," "Green Seeker Nitrogen Management," and "Cover Crops for Forage and Soil Management."

The tour will travel to the field headquarters, 10620 S. Dean Rd (three miles east of Partridge on Trail West Road, then 2.6 miles south on S. Dean

Rd.) Take a look at the Wheat Plots and talk about agricultural applications for small unmanned aircraft. Meal will be served after the tour. For more information, please contact Gary Cramer at 620-662-9021.



GSi

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 18 — 10:30 AM

2036 JUDSON — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:30 PM)

This Ranch style home has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and utility room. There is a double car detached garage on the property. The home has approximately 1,023 sq. ft. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before June 12, 2013. Taxes prorated to closing. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at

Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE May 7, 2013 from 5-6:30PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.**

Kenmore automatic washer & dryer; upright deep freeze; Kenmore refrigerator; Amana electric stove; loveseat hide-a-bed; dinette table & 4 chairs; desk; glider rocker; living room chairs; headboard & matching dresser; antique Oak blanket chest; twin bed; 3& 4-drawer chests; cedar chest; small 5-drawer chest; microwave; portable TV & stand; bookshelves; step tables; 4-drawer shelf; portable TV; 2-door

metal cabinet; card table; vanity bench; wood step stool; gray 1950's table. Anniversary clock; Corningware; Pyrex; Tupperware; cookbooks; small kitchen appliances; roasters; pots; pans; silverware; toasters; skillet; kerosene lamps; Holiday decorations; pictures; cups & saucers; TV trays; stereo; folding chairs; fans; paper cutter; vases; mugs; glasses; melmac; plates; cups; shotglass-

es; bells; 2 small slot machine banks; Bissell vacuum; plate racks; pop bottles; bicycles; toolbox; galvanized buckets; scrap iron; propane bottle; small anvil; bench grinder; hand tools; fishing items; lawn spreader; garden tools; 2 aluminum extension ladders; step ladders; 2-wheel dolly; push mower; household & garage items.

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RANCHER ON 3.67 ACRES^{m/l} AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 20 — 5:33 PM

**Sale held onsite: 11400 SW 77th Street — AUBURN, KANSAS
(From Auburn, KS go West on blacktop (89th Street) 3 miles to Valencia Rd. North to 77th & West to property on north side).**



DESCRIPTION: A 2006 spacious 2,280 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath rancher on 3.67 AC m/l on a full unfinished basement. Home has fireplace. Basement has 2 car garage in it and lots of room for living space. The home is all electric and has a "Hotblast" Wood Furnace installed in it. A 50'x30' metal building is also on the property. Pasture lot is fenced for your horse! Scenic setting. The home has a septic system and rural water.

★ **TAXES:** 2012 - \$3,429.63; 2013's will be prorated to the date of closing based on 2012's.

★ **TITLE INSURANCE:** Clear title will be given by Alpha Title Insurance Co. and the cost will be split between the buyer & seller equally.

★ **CLOSING:** Will be held at Alpha Title Insurance Co., Topeka, KS & will be on or before June 20, 2013 or when merchantable title can be given.

★ **INSPECTIONS:** Must be completed prior to auction as Buyer will be accepting in "AS-IS" condition without any warranties from Seller or Seller's Agent.

**OPEN HOUSES: Monday, May 6, 4-6 PM ★ Monday, May 13, 4-6 PM
or by private showing**

TERMS: \$20,000 down day of auction & balance due at closing in certified funds. No financing contingencies, must have financing in order prior to the auction. United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction is representing the Sellers. To be sold with owner's confirmation.

SELLER: JAMES JACOBSON ESTATE

Kris Jacobson, Adm. For Estate

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



Auction Conducted By:

UNITED COUNTRY PAGEL, INC. REALTY & AUCTION

Wayne Pagel, CAI Auctioneer • 785.364.7304 • Beth Pagel, Broker • 785-364-5892

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HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM

SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD

WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

MAY 1, 2013



Steer & heifer grass condition calves sold steady to \$3 higher depending on quality & condition. Feeder steers & heifers sold steady to \$1 higher. Cows & bulls sold steady to \$2 higher.

COWS			
Herington, 1 blk	1065@100.00	Herington, 1 bwf	1225@75.50
Ramona, 1 red	1085@95.00	Council Grove, 1 red	1385@75.50
BULLS			
Herington, 1 blk	1190@90.00	Lincolnville, 4 bwf	528@173.00
Herington, 1 bwf	1150@86.50	Tampa, 3 blk	327@169.00
Ramona, 1 red	1195@82.50	Peabody, 3 red	500@165.00
Lincolnville, 1 blk	1205@81.50	Lincolnville, 7 bwf	539@163.00
Junction City, 1 blk	1445@81.00	Peabody, 3 blk	606@140.50
Tampa, 1 blk	1010@80.50	Marion, 1 char	675@124.50
Hillsboro, 1 bmf	1015@80.50	Marion, 2 mix	475@123.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1565@80.00	Lincolnville, 1 bwf	730@115.00
Peabody, 1 blk	1025@80.00	Marion, 1 blk	1970@106.00
Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1355@80.00	Lost Springs, 1 red	2000@100.25
Hope, 1 blk	1585@80.00	White City, 1 red	2215@95.50
Herington, 1 rwf	1520@80.00	Florence, 1 blk	1940@95.25
Peabody, 1 blk	1145@79.50	Hope, 1 blk	1500@86.25
Durham, 1 red	1475@79.50	STEERS	
Delavan, 1 blk	1640@79.25	Marion, 3 blk	438@167.00
Tampa, 1 red	1340@78.50	Herington, 6 mix	514@160.50
Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1310@78.00	Florence, 12 mix	571@160.00
Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1065@77.50	Herington, 5 blk	544@159.50
Herington, 1 bwf	1250@77.50	Wilsey, 6 mix	693@159.00
Wichita, 1 red	1150@77.00	Ramona, 4 blk	530@159.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1380@77.00	Wilsey, 7 mix	570@157.50
Peabody, 1 blk	1085@77.00	Wilsey, 19 mix	621@156.00
Marion, 1 red	1170@77.00	Wilsey, 2 blk	555@155.00
Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1135@77.00	Florence, 2 blk	423@154.00
Hope, 1 blk	1685@77.00	Hope, 4 blk	596@154.00
Herington, 1 red	1225@77.00	Marion, 26 mix	580@153.00
Delavan, 1 blk	1475@77.00	Herington, 13 mix	600@150.00
Wichita, 1 red	1085@76.75	Woodbine, 8 red	606@149.50
Marion, 1 red	1200@76.75	Florence, 21 blk	659@148.00
Peabody, 1 blk	1135@76.50	Hope, 2 blk	698@147.50
Lincolnville, 1 blk	1115@76.50	Chapman, 8 rwf	620@146.50
Herington, 1 blk	1435@76.50	Tampa, 5 mix	608@145.50
Lincolnville, 1 bmf	1070@76.00	Hope, 2 blk	555@145.00
Delavan, 1 blk	1415@75.75	Lincolnville, 7 rwf	575@145.00
Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1335@75.50	Junction City, 9 blk	686@140.25
Lincolnville, 1 blk	1310@75.50	Burdick, 2 red	715@137.00
HOGS			
		Burdick, 12	277@51.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 8TH:

- 20 blk/bwf cows, 7 yrs & up, fall calvers
- 10 mix steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs.
- 14 mix steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 12 blk/bwf mostly strs, 550-700 lbs., weaned & shots
- 15 mix steers, 750-800 lbs.
- 60 mix heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 64 mix steers, 850 lbs.
- 62 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 114 mostly blk steers, 875-925 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

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

Farmer's Cafe Now Open:

**Tuesday, 11-7 • Wednesday, 6A-8P • Thursday, 6-2
785-258-2785**

****Now Accepting Registration for Internet Bidding at LMAAUCTIONS.COM****

Many more consignments by sale time. Call in your consignments now for maximum advertising. For more information on any of these cattle, call Herington Livestock or Bill Mathias, 785-258-0102. SEE YOU AT THE SALE!

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m.

Barn Phone 785-258-2205 *Fax No. 785-258-3766

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Cow Sale Dates:

• Tuesday, May 7th • Tuesday, June 4th
CALL AND GET YOUR COWS CONSIGNED AS THEY SELL IN ORDER CONSIGNED.
All Tuesday Auctions start at 12 Noon

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE

MAY 18-19, 2013
STARTING AT 12 NOON

PREVIEW: Friday, May 17th - 12 Noon to 4 pm
Saturday & Sunday, 8-11:30 am

Ranch Horse Competition: Friday May 17th at 6 pm



Just a few of our consignments: To request a catalog please call the barn or view online catalog at www.fandrlive.com under horse sale catalog preview.

Receipts for the week totaled 4,326 cattle and 117 hogs.
Butcher Hog top on Monday was \$51.00

STEERS			
300-400	\$190.00-\$201.00	12 blk	Marion 523@167.50
400-500	\$188.00-\$195.00	4 blk	Ellsworth 633@167.00
500-600	\$160.00-\$174.50	5 mix	Lincoln 585@167.00
600-700	\$154.00-\$167.00	10 red	Russell 570@166.00
700-800	\$137.00-\$148.00	2 blk	Malta Bend,Mo 523@164.50
800-900	\$128.00-\$136.85	12 mix	Randolph 631@160.00
900-1000	\$118.00-\$126.25	4 blk	St. George 649@160.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$160.00-\$167.00	10 blk	Marion 637@157.50
400-500	\$152.00-\$160.50	40 blk	Ellsworth 665@156.00
500-600	\$130.00-\$140.00	33 mix	Ellsworth 727@148.00
600-700	\$130.00-\$139.00	4 blk	Gypsum 719@140.00
700-800	\$125.00-\$133.50	61 blk	Burdick 737@139.85
800-900	\$118.00-\$126.00	25 blk	St. George 757@139.50
900-1000	\$112.00-\$120.85	30 mix	Lincoln 765@139.00
STEERS			
6 mix	Smolan 271@201.00	28 mix	Halstead 779@138.25
4 blk	Solomon 310@195.00	10 mix	Tescott 720@138.00
4 blk	Concordia 336@191.00	28 blk	Ellsworth 793@137.25
18 mix	Smolan 357@190.50	28 blk	St. George 816@136.85
8 mix	Ada 368@184.50	27 mix	Lincoln 825@136.50
2 blk	Brookville 345@184.00	29 mix	Abilene 809@135.85
13 mix	Hoisington 353@183.00	26 blk	Halstead 815@135.75
11 blk	Solomon 380@181.00	55 mix	Nickerson 816@135.50
18 mix	Smolan 399@178.00	59 mix	Valley Center 805@132.85
26 mix	Smolan 433@174.50	64 mix	Abilene 865@132.50
4 blk	Marion 448@171.00	31 blk	Ellsworth 878@131.75
10 mix	Randolph 569@171.00	65 mix	Hope 859@131.60
6 char	Sterling 436@170.00	122 mix	Marion 875@129.50
23 mix	Hoisington 565@170.00	62 mix	Tampa 893@127.10
23 mix	Halstead 539@167.75	41 blk	St. George 966@126.25

IN STOCK TODAY:

- 6'8"x24 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"x16 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer Half Top
- Trip Hopper Feeders
- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

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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.fandrlive.com

4 blk	Brookville	431@157.00	1 blk	Marquette	1375@76.50
10 blk	Claflin	443@155.50	1 bwf	Clay Center	1275@75.50
7 blk	Marion	428@155.00	1 blk	Clay Center	1595@75.50
6 mix	Ada	412@155.00	1 blk	Marquette	1345@75.50
7 red	Russell	459@154.00	1 blk	Beloit	1250@75.50
5 blk	Canton	496@153.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1230@75.00
15 blk	Claflin	575@140.00	1 blk	Marquette	1380@75.00
4 blk	Lyons	624@139.00	4 red	Little River	1566@74.50
13 mix	Lincoln	633@138.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1565@74.50
13 blk	Durham	646@137.25	1 blk	Brookville	1150@74.50
25 mix	Lincoln	714@133.50	6 blk	Delphos	1393@74.50
31 blk	Claflin	722@132.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1325@74.50
8 blk	Ellsworth	703@131.75	1 blk	Lindsborg	1205@74.50
19 mix	Tescott	731@130.50	1 blk	Salina	1170@74.50
34 mix	Nickerson	756@129.75			
12 blk	Ellsworth	791@128.85			
7 mix	Lincoln	707@128.00			
22 mix	McPherson	706@128.00			
10 blk	Inman	765@127.25			
19 blk	St. George	800@126.00			
6 blk	Inman	815@124.75			
25 mix	Tescott	826@124.75			
69 mix	McPherson	811@124.50			
49 blk	St. George	890@122.00			
29 mix	Durham	902@120.85			

CALVES			
2 mix	New Cambria	320@675.00	
1 blk	Hesston	305@625.00	
2 mix	Beverly	268@600.00	
2 blk	Hanston	210@460.00	
1 bwf	Little River	225@450.00	
1 blk	Lorraine	195@450.00	
1 rwf	Beverly	210@435.00	
1 blk	Galva	215@435.00	
3 blk	Benton	183@435.00	
1 blk	Brookville	175@425.00	
6 blk	Brookville	192@420.00	
1 blk	Bushton	145@385.00	
COWS			
1 blk	Galva	1275@77.50	

BULLS			
1 blk	Smolan	2060@109.00	
1 red	Ellsworth	1965@108.00	
1 blk	Lindsborg	2120@107.00	
1 blk	Falun	2000@103.00	
1 blk	McPherson	1965@102.00	
1 blk	Ramona	1925@102.00	
1 blk	Galva	1780@101.00	
1 blk	Beloit	1940@101.00	

HOGS			
12 mix	Tescott	275@51.00	
2 blk	Beloit	218@43.50	
21 mix	Superior, NE	285@43.00	

SOWS			
1 hamp	Lincolnvill	640@47.00	
3 wht	Abilene	648@46.00	
2 wht	Lincolnvill	630@46.00	
1 wht	Abilene	635@45.00	
2 wht	Abilene	560@45.00	
1 wht	Abilene	555@45.00	

PIGS			
6 mix	Moundridge	51@36.00	
10 mix	Moundridge	58@30.00	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 9TH:
115 blk/red strs & hfrs, 500-800 lbs., weaned/vacc.; 120 blk/red Angus strs & hfrs, 350-500 lbs.; 60 strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs., 2 rnd vacc/long weaned; 20 strs, 450-600 lbs., weaned/vacc.; 65 strs, 800 lbs.; 70 blk strs & hfrs, 550 lbs., homeraised, weaned, vacc.; 20 strs & hfrs, 750-800 lbs., weaned/vacc, open; 22 strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., weaned, 2 rnd vacc.

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

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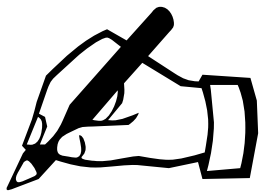
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY

Although complete name, address and phone number need not appear in your ad, we must have this information for our records.

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

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DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only)
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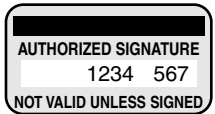
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the signature panel.



Signature: _____

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IRRIGATION	WANTED
HARVESTING	PETS
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785-243-6397 Kevin
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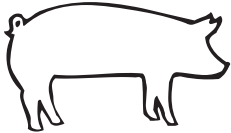
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chisel with leveler \$1,500. 14' International tandem disk \$400; International 550 5x16 pow in excellent condition. \$850. 785-263-6046.



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BUSH HOG
FARM AID

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WIL-RICH 25' field cultivator,

\$2,500; Case IH 900 8 row 30 pull- type planter, \$3,000; JD 68 100 bushel auger wagon, \$1,500; Farmhand F-11 loader, \$1,000; Hesston PT-12 swather, \$1,500. Palecek's, 785-527-0380.

GREAT PLAINS 15ft DD Drill

w/caddie, model 3PD 15, shedded Case 95 6 ow planter like new Grasshoper 616 mower Longford.785-452-2558.

Case & IH Tractor Salvage

Case 300's thru 2096
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NEW EQUIPMENT

Bush Hog mowers 5'-15'
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Vermeer twin rakes

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Vermeer R24 rake
Vermeer VR1022 rake
Hesston 12 wheel rake
605M baler, completely rebuilt
Vermeer 605 Super M
Hesston 565A
CONSIGNED MACHINERY
White 2-155



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DURHAM, KANSAS

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1996 Gleaner R62 Cummins liquid cool engine, 2,100 sep. hours, excellent condition. 30' platform header with trailer, \$54,999 OBO.
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MACHINERY

COMBINES
2009 Case IH 6088 4WD
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 MXU 125 MFD
2009 Case IH FarmAll 60 cab/ldr.
1991 Case IH 5130 2WD, ldr.
2010 Kubota MX5100 2WD
1999 Kubota L3600 cab, 4WD
1999 Kubota B2400 4WD, MWR
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
2008 Case IH RB564, net
2005 Case IH RBX 562 net
2002 New Idea 4854 net
2002 NH 658 net/twine
MF 74 4-bottom plow
1980 IH 770 disk
2007 JD HX15 flex mower
2003 BH 2615L flex mower
1997 BH 2615L flex mower
1990 BH DM90 3 pt. DM



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ALLIS N7-6, L2, L, M, G, F2, F, CII, All; JD 8820, 7720, 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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605 & 605 Super M balers
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1979 4386 4x4 IHC full set of

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MACHINERY



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'07 JD 568 U07836\$25,000
'07 JD 568 U08842\$29,500
'07 NH BR780A U08298\$17,500
Hays
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'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
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'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
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12 month interest waiver 3.95% after 12 months
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• 8-10" SA augers
• 8-10" regular
• 5010 Schuler Vertical
• 2700 Rem vac used 2 years

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Fax 785-284-2182

WANTED: 23/25' flex wing

disk. 785-336-2067.

JD 3150 MFWD Westendorf loader.

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2006 FREIGHTLINER Columbia

435 Detroit Engine 820,000 miles tandem axle Meticulously Maintained. 785-819-5297 or 785-825-1047 LM.

1998 JD 9610, duals, chaff

spreader, lateral tilt, bin extension, 2461 separator hours, 785-562-8053, 785-562-3848

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VR 1224 Rake
VR 1022 Rake
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6650 baler
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605 Super M baler
5500 baler
505 Super I BalerOnly 1 left
504 Super I Baler
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WRX12 rake



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header, excellent, \$33,500. 785-985-3605. 816-387-6091.

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New JCB skid loaders 205's & 260's
1995 Case IH 9230 4WD, 5900 hrs
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1985 Case 2394, 6200 hrs, no 3 pt.

HAY EQUIPMENT

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
2008 R75 Gleaner, 464 rotor hrs
2010 R66 Gleaner, 595 rotor hrs
2009 Lexion F 535 flexhead
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

2- Case IH 24 row 30" bulk fill planters
2001 JD 1720 16R30 stacker planter
New Landoll 5530 30' grain drill

AUGER & GRAIN CARTS

2008 Hi 13x72 swing
1999 Westfield MK130 -71 swing
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 rotary mower
New Rhino 184 rotary mower
Earthmaster MWT 3400 34' vert. til. demo
MDS Pallet fork fits JD 600 & 700 series loaders
Landoll 7431-29 vertical till
New Rhino 1540 hydraulic blade
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UFT 400 bushel grain cart.....\$2,500

C-65 Chevy Tandem 20' bed ..\$5,500

BJM grain cart\$1,750

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Other gravity boxes

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MF 1859 20' flexhead.....\$1,750

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•Gleaner 725 Platform Head-powere fore & aft, finger reel, can be used with or without lateral tilt, shedded, header trailer, excellent shape \$7,500 obo.

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Used 2006 Field Pro IV 1200 gallon 90' booms
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2008 52" cut, new motor in 2011 has about 103 hours on motor powerlift deck, good shape. 785-827-7401, 785-822-2782.

• 1993 Freightliner FLD120-601,050 miles, C60 Detroit 425 HP, Eaton Fuller 10 speed, twin screw, double bunk sleeper, air ride, runs good \$8,000 obo
• 1996 Merritt Grain Hopper 42x68, tarp, spring ride, traps on rollers, very nice \$15,500 obo.

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2010 Case IH 8120, 854 hours\$258,500(C)
1998 JD 9610, 2600 hours\$67,500(C)
2003 JD 9650, 2528 hours\$111,750(W)
HAY:
1998 Case IH 8480 5x6 rd.\$11,000(W)
2005 Case IH RBX562 5x6 rd.. ..\$23,500(S)
2001 Hesston 856 5x6 rd.\$8,500(W)
1998 JD 566 5x6 rd\$13,500(W)
2010 Vermeer 605 Super M 5x6 rd\$30,000(M)
1991 Vermeer 605J 5x6 rd.\$6,250(C)
2012 Case IH WD1203 w/16" sickle, 200 hours..\$86,500(M)
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**MACHINERY**

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N5, N7, L, L2, M, F, G, C, CII, AII, A&E, K Gleaner. 6620, 7720, 8820, 7700, 6600, 4400, 3300, 105, 95, 55, JD. 915, 1480, 1460, 1420, 815 IHC. 860, 760, 750, 510, 410, 300 Massey. Several black and orange Gleaner cornheads.

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Vermillion

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CASE IH 8575 3x4 square baler w/accumulator 25,000 bales \$42,000; 2010 Challenger 475b FWA tractor 105 HP \$40,000. 620-381-1263.

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'95 R72\$49,500

'95 R72\$34,500

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'98 R62\$49,500

'98 R62\$52,500

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EZ Trail gravity wagons, 230 to 400 bushel

EZ Trail grain carts, 490 & 700 bushel

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— USED IMPLEMENT —

White 6180 12 row planter
White 6100 6 row planter
Gleaner 8200 30' flexhead
Gleaner 800 30' flexhead
Gleaner 400 30' rigid
Gleaner 700 30' rigid
2003 MF 9690 w/30' head
1996 R72
Gehl 5240 skid loader
Gehl 7810 skid loader
2006 8000 25' flexhead
Gehl 2880 baler

**Kuhlman Impl.**

LINN, KANSAS

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JD 9600 1997, 3413 Sep Hrs. 2WD, Duals, Bin Extension, YM, annual JD maintenance, \$39,500; 925 flex head, \$10,000, 620-496-6313

FOR SALE: MF 1135. Had fire in dash board area. Will run with new wiring and hydraulic hoses. Almost new 18.4X38 tires. Asking \$3000. Call 785-364-6378.

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'11 DB90 36 row ..\$205,000
(2) '09 DB90 36 row ..\$205,000
'09 DB90 36 row ..\$189,000
'10 JD 1770 16-30" ..\$94,500
'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
'08 Kinze 3800 24-30" \$85,000
'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
'80 CIH 900 6 row ...\$7,500
'08 JD 1990 40"x15" ..\$75,000

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One Year Power Guard Use Season waiver 2.9% Interest
'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 Hilco ..\$205,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD Hilco\$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 Hilco ..\$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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670T engine good \$2250
exchange, 4L2 good
400 Series 30' head, good\$2,000
2-L2 22' rigid headers, good

6x6 Dynapower hydro L2-M2, good

New and used long sieves

Various chaffers & sieves

670 T - 670 HI blocks, cranks, etc.

Dealer for Chaff spreaders, Universal for all combines driver off walker crank \$1,125

Indiana cyl. bars, outlast Agco chrome, available for most combines.

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'09 Claas 980Call
'05 Claas 900Call
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Claas RU600, 8 row headFrom \$30,000

TRACTORS

'98 NH TS 110\$20,000
MF 8680Just In
MF 8470Just In
Versatile 895\$25,000

COMBINES

2-Gleaner S-77 from \$245,000
2-'08 Gleaner R75.....\$188,500
'83 L3, 24' head, 1723 hrs\$15,000

MISCELLANEOUS

2- 7x5 bladesJust In
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Sunflower Tillage equipment...Coming in daily
Twin Diamond 12 row 30 strip Cat\$22,000
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Red Ball 565 1000 gal.\$12,000
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'11 JD 2510H\$74,500
'11 JD 2510H 23 row ..\$90,000
'10 JD 2510H\$48,500
'99 Blue Jet 17 knife ..\$22,500

TRACTORS

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'08 JD 9430T\$229,500
'04 JD 9420T\$140,500
'07 JD 8530\$190,000
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'07 JD 8430 MFWD ..\$161,000
'05 JD 8420 MFWD ..\$125,000
'10 JD 8345R\$229,000
'11 JD 8320\$207,000
'10 JD 7430 MFWD ..\$106,000
'04 JD 6120 2WD\$19,950
'01 JD 4100\$9,850
'64 JD 4020\$10,000
'10 Cat MT765C ..\$188,850
'08 NH T8010 MFWD\$118,000
'05 CIH MX230 ...\$127,000
'03 CIH MX175 loader \$69,000

— TILLAGE —

'11 CIH 330 UT 30' ..\$47,500
(2) '10 CIH 330 UT 30 ..\$74,000
'09 CIH 330 UT 25' ..\$43,000
'08 CIH Ecolo Tiger ..\$21,500
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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
'09 JD 568\$29,000
'03 JD 567\$17,500
'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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Implement Co.

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HIAWATHA, KS 66434

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MACHINERY

GB 900 loader, \$1,500; Crust-buster 15' hoe drill, 3 point, \$1,000; JD 535 baler, \$4,500; JD 9350 2 section D.D. press drill, \$1,000; Krause 5300 15' D.D. pull-type drill, \$1,500. Palecek's, 785-527-0380.

JD 466 round baler, excellent condition, always shedded. 913-441-2777.

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Gravity Wagons, grain carts.
FarmHand Loader\$1,950
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Cooter's

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**TRACTORS**

12 CIH M290\$205900(GB)
11 JD 9330\$235000(LA)
10 CIH Max125\$84000(H)
10 CIH Mag 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)
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)
80 IH 186 hydro\$14900(GB)
80 IH 2390\$14000(W)
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\$

MACHINERY

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BUSH HOG

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C.E. Attachments
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NEW DEALERS MEYER'S
MANURE SPREADERS
M350 & M435 COMING IN

Just In

10', 12', 14' & 16' GATES
CORRAL PANELS

10' corral panels.....\$65.00
12' corral panels.....\$75.00
14' corral panels.....\$85.00
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SKID LOADERS
& ATTACHMENTS

2- New Gehl 5640E, well
equipped
New Gehl 6640E
Haugen bale grapple bucket
1989 Case 1825 skid loader
2009 Gehl 5240E, 1100 hrs
New Bigfoot 6' rotary mower
for skid loader
New Gehl V330 fully equipped
New 12", 16" M&M tree shears
New CEA pallet forks
New CEA tooth bars
New Mensch, manure scrprs
New Lowe hyd. post diggers
New Haugen brush grapples
New Bale Spears for big
rounds and square
Used Mensch 6' saw dust
shooter.....\$1,500

NEW EQUIPMENT

2- 6' Finish Mowers rear dis-
charge
Enerossi 12 wheel Hi Cap
rake- Demo
Cimmaron 6' rotary mower.....
.....\$1,600
Bush Hog zero turn mowers
Bush Hog 12715 15' flex wing
rotary mower

USED EQUIPMENT

Kelly Ryan 5'x13.6' manure
spreader used
AC 180 tractor
MF 165 gas tractor
Gehl 1540 forage blower

SENECA IMPL.CO.

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SENECA, KANSAS

Day ...785-336-2621
Night.....785-336-2502

1010 KEWANEE 18' disk
\$2,500 obo; JD 145 4x16 plow
\$500. International 550 5x16
plow \$600. JD 4x16 pull plow
\$500. 2 bale elevators 16' and
24' \$300. 785-263-6046.

400 CYCLO IH air planter 6
row 30", good condition, \$1,200
OBO. Cell 316-772-8872.

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Case IH 8920 tractor 2,850 hrs
2WD\$68,000
Case IH 7240 tractor MFWD
5,000 hrs\$56,000
2009 JD 635 draper head
hydrafloat, NICE ...\$39,000
Case 930 standard diesel ...
.....\$3,500
JD 2030 tractor\$5,500
JD 50 tractor\$2,200
Farmall H tractor\$1,000
IH 4366 tractor w/60 ft. sprayer,
CLEAN\$5,000
2007 Bestway 1280 sprayer
1200 gallon 80ftCALL
Soil Mover FE775 dirt scraper
HYD eject, like new ..\$22,500
Kuhn Knight 5135 TMR mixer
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Pork cuts to get new consumer-friendly names at the meat case

Consumers will soon find more consumer-friendly names on packages of fresh pork cuts in retail meat cases across the country. The new names, such as the porterhouse pork chop, are designed to allow retailers to differentiate and merchandise pork cuts more effectively while aiding shoppers in selecting and preparing pork.

“The new names will help change the way consumers and retailers talk about pork,” said National Pork Board President Conley Nelson. “But more importantly, the simpler names will help clear up confusion that consumers currently experience at the meat case, helping to move more pork in the long-term.”

New Cut Names Backed by Research
Before the renaming process took shape, the National Pork Board and the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association collaborated on in-depth research over an 18-month period. The re-

search showed consumers are often confused by the different names for similar cuts of meat and, as a result, do not know how to cook a variety of cuts now available in the meat case.

To overcome this challenge, the National Pork Board is working to simplify pork cut names and include basic usage and preparation information on the package. Several cuts of pork will now match the names for similar beef cuts for easier consumer identification and preparation. New pork names to look for in the meat case include:

- Pork Porterhouse Chop (previously a loin chop)
- Pork Ribeye Chop, bone-in (previously a rib chop center)
- Pork Ribeye Chop (previously a rib chop)
- Pork New York Chop (previously a top loin chop)

The new cut names will eventually align with the foodservice industry as well to provide a consistent consumer perception of pork at restaurants and at home.

“Grill Pork Like a Steak”
Hand-in-hand with a simpler shopping experience comes simpler grilling advice. As the new cut names suggest by their alignment with popular beef steak names, pork is a great choice for the grill – and consumers can cook pork chops just like their favorite steaks.

“Research shows that consumers are buying cuts they are familiar with,” said Patrick Fleming, director of retail marketing for the National Pork Board. “Now, once they get their New York chop or ribeye chop home, they can grill it in the way they’re familiar with, too.”

For medium-rare to medium chops, the National Pork Board recommends grilling to an internal temperature between 145 degrees Fahrenheit and 160 degrees Fahrenheit, followed by a three-minute rest. A digital cooking thermometer is recommended to help ensure an accurate final temperature.

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WASHINGTON	1 CHAR STR	\$460.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 RED HFR	\$440.00	
WASHINGTON	1 CHAR HFR	\$440.00	
BREMEN	1 BLK BULL	\$400.00	

STEERS			
MARYSVILLE	3 BLK STR	366@\$184.50	
MARYSVILLE	3 BLK STR	388@\$179.50	
WASHINGTON	8 CHAR STR	380@\$179.25	
CLYDE	2 BLK STR	280@\$178.00	
HANOVER	1 BLK STR	350@\$173.00	
OLSBURG	2 XBRD STR	482@\$172.00	
MARYSVILLE	5 BLK STR	433@\$170.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK STR	385@\$169.00	
CIRCLEVILLE	5 BLK STR	430@\$168.00	
CLIFTON	3 RED STR	345@\$168.00	
HANOVER	1 BWF STR	455@\$167.00	
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK STR	460@\$166.00	
SABETHA	2 XBRD STR	452@\$165.00	
WASHINGTON	2 CHAR STR	472@\$162.00	
OLSBURG	5 CHAR STR	554@\$159.50	
CIRCLEVILLE	7 BLK STR	490@\$158.00	
RANDOLPH	13 XBRD STR	553@\$155.50	
ODELL, NE	3 BLK STR	570@\$155.00	
AXTELL	3 BLK BULL	480@\$154.00	
MARYSVILLE	19 BLK STR	585@\$152.50	
BREMEN	1 RED STR	455@\$151.00	
MARYSVILLE	4 BLK STR	582@\$150.50	
DAYKIN, NE	4 BLK BULL	535@\$150.50	
BREMEN	1 BLK STR	505@\$150.00	
OLSBURG	4 CHAR STR	645@\$149.00	
MARYSVILLE	4 XBRD STR	648@\$147.75	
BAILEYVILLE	5 BLK STR	658@\$145.00	
BREMEN	4 BLK STR	591@\$145.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK STR	505@\$145.00	
HERKIMER	11 XBRD STR	630@\$145.00	
MARYSVILLE	13 BLK STR	688@\$143.50	
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FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK STR	440@\$140.00	
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BREMEN	3 RED STR	700@\$134.75	
AXTELL	4 BLK BULL	598@\$131.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK BULL	660@\$130.75	
RANDOLPH	2 BLK STR	695@\$130.50	
CLIFTON	2 RED STR	512@\$130.00	
MARYSVILLE	1 BWF STR	755@\$130.00	
SENECA	2 BWF STR	750@\$127.25	
AXTELL	118 BLK STR	945@\$125.10	
BAILEYVILLE	12 MIX STR	1,019@\$119.00	
SENECA	10 XBRD STR	951@\$119.00	

HEIFERS			
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK HFR	270@\$179.00	
WASHINGTON	3 CHAR HFR	326@\$164.00	
MARYSVILLE	3 XBRD HFR	348@\$159.00	
CLYDE	9 BLK HFR	324@\$156.00	
WATERVILLE	1 BLK HFR	360@\$155.00	
CLIFTON	1 RED HFR	275@\$150.00	
MARYSVILLE	2 BWF HFR	402@\$143.00	
MARYSVILLE	2 BLK HFR	460@\$141.00	
SABETHA	1 BLK HFR	390@\$140.00	
MARYSVILLE	5 BLK HFR	444@\$140.00	
CLYDE	1 BLK HFR	405@\$139.50	
WASHINGTON	3 CHAR HFR	436@\$139.00	
CLIFTON	4 RED HFR	408@\$138.50	
ODELL, NE	4 BLK HFR	511@\$138.00	
WASHINGTON	4 CHAR HFR	560@\$135.50	
MARYSVILLE	18 BLK HFR	553@\$135.50	
CIRCLEVILLE	2 BLK HFR	505@\$134.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BWF HFR	320@\$134.00	
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BREMEN	3 BLK HFR	546@\$132.00	
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AXTELL	2 BLK HFR	392@\$131.00	
SABETHA	2 BLK HFR	515@\$130.50	
MARYSVILLE	6 XBRD HFR	591@\$130.25	
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ODELL, NE	1 BLK HFR	815@\$117.50	
SENECA	4 BLK HFR	840@\$117.25	
CLYDE	1 XBRD HFR	765@\$117.00	
FRANKFORT	5 BLK HFR	886@\$116.00	
DAYKIN, NE	1 XBRD HFR	735@\$110.00	
SENECA	3 BLK HFR	1,018@\$109.50	

HFRETES			
VERMILLION	1 BLK HFRETTE	865@\$116.00	
HANOVER	2 BLK HFRETTE	1,012@\$111.00	
VERMILLION	1 BLK HFRETTE	740@\$109.00	
BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK HFRETTE	762@\$101.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,075@\$101.00	
BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK HFRETTE	1,087@\$100.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,115@\$89.50	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	875@\$111.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 XBRD HFRETTE	1,075@\$110.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	875@\$110.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,095@\$108.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,110@\$93.50	
HANOVER	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,030@\$90.00	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 XBRD HFRETTE	810@\$88.00	
WATERVILLE	1 BWF HFRETTE	790@\$86.50	
FAIRBURY, NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,235@\$85.00	

COWS			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,315@\$84.75	
FRANKFORT	1 RED COW	1,160@\$84.50	
FRANKFORT	1 RED COW	1,295@\$82.75	
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Grass & Grain Weather Report

May 7, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 71 Low: 52

WEDNESDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 74 Low: 54

THURSDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 73 Low: 55

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 75 Low: 51

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 72 Low: 50

SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 69 Low: 48

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 70 Low: 45

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 71°, humidity of 43%. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1902. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 52°.

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
4/26	60/50	71/46	0.12"
4/27	65/49	72/46	0.02"
4/28	80/39	72/46	0.00"
4/29	87/49	72/47	0.00"
4/30	87/67	72/47	0.00"
5/1	70/39	73/47	0.29"
5/2	48/35	73/48	0.67"

Rainfall last week: 1.10"
Normal rainfall: 0.89"
Departure from normal: +0.21"
Average temp last week: 58.9°
Average normal last week: 59.4°
Departure from normal: -0.5°

Last Week's Almanac

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:19 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	4:55 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
Wednesday	6:18 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	5:28 a.m.	7:27 p.m.
Thursday	6:17 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	6:03 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
Friday	6:16 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	6:42 a.m.	9:19 p.m.
Saturday	6:15 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	10:11 p.m.
Sunday	6:14 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:11 a.m.	10:58 p.m.
Monday	6:13 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	9:01 a.m.	11:42 p.m.

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

New 5/9

First 5/17

Full 5/24

Last 5/31

Local UV Index

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

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11+

Weather History

May 7, 1988 - A powerful storm in the north central United States produced up to three feet of snow in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming and the mountains of south central Montana. Up to five inches of rain poured down upon central Montana within less than 24 hours.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
4/26	5	4/30	27
4/27	7	5/1	4
4/28	10	5/2	0
4/29	18		

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 14 — 4:00 PM

2120 GRIFFITH TERRACE — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Flexsteel sleeper sofa; 2 Lazy-boy recliners; antique Oak dresser with mirror; entertainment center; Bedroom suite with dresser, armoire, 2 nite stands & headboard; dropleaf dining table & matching buffet; set of 6 antique cane bottom chairs; nice trundle/daybed; 2 4-drawer chests; desk; coffee & end tables; wall shelf; arm chair; 2 4-drawer McCall's cabinets; Weber grill; patio stand; 2 patio chairs; lawn chairs; Nordic Track CX1000 elliptical; Total gym set; bookshelf; Dell computer; portable TV; table & floor lamps; hat rack; iron baby bed; card tables; folding chairs; small antique trunk; 2-door metal cabinet; 9 handmade quilts; Water color painting; antique counter top scale; electric roaster; sewing machine; Play Station; tapestry; **Floral pick machine & supplies**; Hop-a-long Cassidy mug; hand mirrors; baskets; old purses; 5 gal-lon Red Wing crock; large collection of Angels; snack sets; Frankoma vase; sad irons; figurines; old pipes; shelves; old books & paper items; wire egg basket; records; wood ironing board; mounted Barracuda; lace & linen; 1950'S metal Tonka livestock truck & trailer; Fisher-Price toys; old games; Tru Scale grain drill; remote control car; baseball cards; Top; skate board; Tonka back-hoe; various toy cars & games; children's books; NASCAR collection-various autographs, Jeff Gordon items including chromallusion car, Davy Allison phone; Denny Hamlin stand-up, race track cushions, pictures, cars, Kyle Petty, Elliott Sadler & Dale Jarrett items; Tupperware; boat lantern; boom box; fans; cups & saucers; platters; teapot; juicers; pans; cake stand; CD

& VHS player; headphones; canister set; picture frames; Rosemary china; stereo set; TV; **Compound bow, arrows & supplies**; Delta 10" table saw & stand; router table & stencil set; 110 Arc welder, rod & helmet; mitre saw; dremel; jig saw; electric snow shovel/blower; creeper; car ramps; hydraulic jack; electric pole saw; tree saw; tractor & other sprinklers; reciprocating saw; clamps; knife sharpener; lawn blower; skill saw; fishing poles & tackle; hand tools; sockets; wrenches; screwdrivers; open/box-end wrenches; propane bottle heater; camping items; heavy extension cords; anchors; tarps; aluminum scoop; hand & hack saws; bar; level; saw blades; files; chisels; miscellaneous tools; power painter; ammo box; **LOTS MORE! VERY VERY CLEAN AUCTION.**

JIM & RUTH LINENBERGER

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS

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www.gannonauctions.com

USDA announces general CRP sign-up for 2013

This past winter Congress extended the 2008 Farm Bill for one year. The extension has created some confusion and uncertainty with conservation programs; however, with the extension, the USDA was given an opportunity to reauthorize the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to allow another General and Continuous Sign-up. These sign-ups will accept new and expiring acres under the current national enrollment cap of 32 million acres. According to data provided by the USDA Farm Service Agency, there are 3,305,913 million acres in the country set to expire September 30th of 2013. In Kansas alone there are around 212,500 acres set to expire. Locally, in Marshall, Nemaha, Brown, Jackson and Pottawatomie counties there are around 10,000 acres of CRP expiring. This new CRP enrollment period will be helpful to already struggling wildlife populations around the area, and across the country.

During a General CRP sign-up landowners can offer whole or partial fields for enrollment in an application process. The offers are then ranked nationally, and the applications with the highest points get accepted into the program. During the application process the landowner gets to decide what type of cover he or she wants to plant on the farm. The cover they choose to plant is what determines their Environmental Benefit Index (EBI). The EBI is the number used to rank General CRP offers. Typically General CRP offers include larger acreages when compared to acres enrolled under Continuous provisions. On the other hand, continuous CRP offers are smaller and target the most environmentally sensitive areas. Unlike General CRP, these practices can be enrolled at any time without going through the ranking process, once FSA can accept applications again. Continuous CRP aids farmers in conserving areas on their farm that may be difficult or unsuitable to farm. Continuous CRP ensures acceptance into the program as long as the land meets certain criteria. This option allows farmers to farm the best areas of their farm while leaving the rest for wildlife and soil conservation. USDA has also announced that they are evaluating local Soil Rental Rates (SRR) for CRP. The intent is to raise the SSRs in hopes of making CRP more

appealing to farmers since the commodity prices and land prices are high. Please stay tuned for the new SSR in your county. With the rise of SSR and the drought around the country, this sign-up could be more competitive than previous sign-ups. Even though enrollment acres are currently below the national acreage cap it is important to know that General CRP is ranked nationally. So keep in mind that if your local area doesn't have a lot of interest in CRP other parts of the country, may so it is important to maximize your points within the EBI.

Local NRCS, FSA, and Pheasants Forever along with other conservation partners are going to be hosting workshops for landowners and producers who are interested in learning more about CRP opportunities. Local workshops are going to be held the third week of May and are listed below:

Washington – First National Bank, May 14th, 9:30 a.m. RSVP by May 7th.

Seneca – Seneca Library, May 14th, 6:00 p.m. dinner. RSVP by May 13th.

Hiawatha – Kleinfelter Farm HCC, May 15th, 6:00 p.m. dinner. RSVP by May 15th.

Frankfort – Regional Ed Center, May 16th, 6:00 p.m. dinner. RSVP by May 9th.

Holton – USDA Service Center, May 16th morning. RSVP by May 15th, appointment only

The Jackson County meeting will be one-on-one and by appointment. To RSVP for a workshop or set up an appointment please call (785) 336-2186.

For more information on CRP or other concerns please contact your local NRCS office.


BALDY MAKERS

Bull for sale now
Private Treaty with
free delivery,
Fully Guaranteed

- You will like our disposition and the moderate birth weights

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P.O. Box 197, Courtland, KS 66939
jensenbros.net • jensenks@courtland.net

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

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

Now accepting consignments for the next sale.

ITEMS WANTED: Cars * Trucks * Boats * Tractors * Farm Equipment * Construction Equipment * Motor Homes * Guns * Tools * Campers * Trailers * Semi Tractors * Motorcycles * ATV's * Forklifts * Anything of value *

Take advantage of our large advertising campaign and call or bring your items in now for our next sale. We have a 55,000 sq. ft. warehouse and 6 acres of fenced in storage, unloading docks & forklifts to assist in unloading.

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



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

grassandgrain.com

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:
Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell
785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home
"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

FEED KEY FEEDS


"The Key To Successful Feeding"

How do you like your steak?
Well done, rare, medium?
Everybody has a personal choice.




How about your livestock feed?
Same deal, everybody's situation is different, and we do cater to what you need and want.

We will blend the supplements to complement your feedstuffs ... you name it, we can balance your ration.



Call Us Now so we can help you maximize your feedstuffs, livestock productivity and greenbacks in your pocketbook!



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Joseph Ebert, General Manager
P.O. Box 516, Clay Center, KS 67432
785-632-2141 • WATS 1-800-432-7423

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

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

For week of May 1, 2013:

STEERS					
1	405	173.00	4	496	145.00
5	551	167.00	5	555	142.00
5	547	161.50	3	561	140.00
2	613	161.00	7	577	137.25
6	588	160.50	3	633	133.50
7	642	158.00	17	675	125.50
2	690	150.00	2	702	124.75
3	700	142.00	3	783	122.75
3	692	138.00	2	860	120.00
9	795	132.50		928	119.50
65	848	129.10	Top Butcher Cow \$81 @ 1,433 lbs.		
61	890	127.10	Top Butcher Bull \$103.50 @ 2,220 lbs.		
58	913	127.00	Bred Cows: \$850 to \$1,120		
8	991	123.00	Pairs: \$1,175 to \$1,200		
HEIFERS		Fat Hog Top: No Test			
1	315	148.00	Sows: \$36.00 to \$39.00		
8	484	147.00			

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 8:

10 Berkshire Pigs40-60 lbs.

30 Wht X Fat Hogs230-260 lbs.

10 Char X Heavy Springers8 & UpBred Angus

36 Mix Strs/Hfrs.....400-600 lbs.....Weaned long time

75 Char X Strs/Hfrs.....500-650 lbs.....Weaned long time

8 w/ Strs.....400-450 lbs.....Weaned

65 Blk X Strs825-850 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 15:

160 Blk X Strs800-850 lbs.....Yearlings

40 Mix Strs800-875 lbs.....Yearlings

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 weeks in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we feel will help both you as a customer and buyers as well. Thanks for your assistance with this!

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene



HOWARD LANGVARDT
785-238-8212
Cell: 785-761-5812

KARL LANGVARDT
785-499-5434
Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT
785-238-1858
Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT
785-762-2702
Cell: 785-761-5813



CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of April 30, 2013:

STEERS					
2	335	179.00	2	499	146.00
6	358	171.00	5	508	142.00
4	480	168.00	3	625	135.00
6	534	167.50	7	648	132.50
16	594	164.00	8	698	125.50
6	635	160.00	8	680	124.50
5	621	159.25	5	721	124.00
9	592	143.00	2	845	121.50
8	705	140.50			
7	737	139.00	Top Butcher Cow was \$84.00 @ 1,600 lbs		
65	801	134.35	Top Butcher Bull was \$100.50 @ 2,225 lbs.		
8	855	127.50	Bred Cows: \$960 to \$1,350		
8	921	123.00	Pairs: \$1,025 to \$1,400		
5	1030	120.00			

HEIFERS

8	398	159.00
3	462	155.00
4	441	154.00

EXPECTING A LIGHT SEASONAL RUN.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 5/1/13. Total Receipts: 1023. A good sale for May 1st. Lots of cows & bulls for slaughter selling fully steady on cows, bulls selling lower due to condition. Not many big bunches of calves, but what weaned calves we had showed definite premiums over the new crops.

3 hrs	@380#	\$159.00	2 str	@435#	\$172.00
8 hrs	@473#	\$158.00	3 str	@435#	\$167.00
5 hrs	@400#	\$156.00	2 str	@465#	\$159.00
7 hrs	@450#	\$152.00	4 str	@556#	\$166.00
2 hrs	@480#	\$150.00	2 str	@525#	\$162.00
2 hrs	@495#	\$146.00	2 str	@595#	\$162.00
10 hrs	@566#	\$150.00	2 str	@570#	\$161.00
3 hrs	@525#	\$146.00	2 str	@565#	\$159.00
3 hrs	@543#	\$140.00	7 str	@600#	\$151.25
3 hrs	@575#	\$137.00	2 str	@615#	\$149.00
4 hrs	@589#	\$135.00	4 str	@628#	\$148.00
2 hrs	@578#	\$132.00	3 str	@627#	\$144.00
3 hrs	@605#	\$141.00	2 str	@650#	\$136.00
5 hrs	@620#	\$138.00	2 str	@698#	\$133.00
14 hrs	@624#	\$136.50	9 str	@738#	\$138.00
9 hrs	@601#	\$135.00	4 str	@750#	\$136.00
100 hrs	@661#	\$134.85	7 str	@740#	\$135.90
5 hrs	@641#	\$131.75	5 str	@775#	\$132.50
41 hrs	@645#	\$130.75	2 str	@795#	\$131.00
14 hrs	@678#	\$128.50	6 str	@800#	\$130.00
28 hrs	@740#	\$126.25	2 str	@860#	\$128.00
12 hrs	@776#	\$123.00	86 str	@888#	\$127.00
109 hrs	@832#	\$121.00	fleshy		
6 hrs	@833#	\$120.00	7 str	@895#	\$125.00
13 hrs	@873#	\$118.75	20 str	@911#	\$124.25
11 hrs	@919#	\$117.25	55 str	@925#	\$120.75
19 hrs	@908#	\$116.75	fleshy		
3 str	@400#	\$178.00	5 str	@1021#	\$120.00

COWS: \$78.00-\$84.00
\$70.00-\$77.75

SHELLS: \$69.00 and down
BULLS: \$85.75-\$95.00

EXPECTING A LIGHT SEASONAL RUN

CHECK US OUT AT emporialivestock.com
FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND CONSIGNMENTS!

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
emporialivestock.com

Cows' looks alone can fool beef herd owners

Better genetics puts high-quality beef on the consumer's plate. Also, better genetics brings more profits back to the producer's pocketbook.

"Today we have the ability to make quality product and get paid for it," Mike Kasten told 70 beef producers in the meeting hall of St. Michael's Church in Russellville, Mo.

"We didn't have these tools 15 years ago. Now they are available to every producer," Kasten said. He heads the "Quality Beef by the Numbers" program from University of Missouri Extension and the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

Change arrived with the new technology of proven protocols for fixed-time ar-

tificial insemination. "AI allows use of the highest-quality beef genetics from sires that we could never afford before," Kasten said.

He pulled examples from the beef herd on his farm, Millersville, Mo., near Cape Girardeau. He started breeding cows when he was 15.

"Quality started with the Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program," he added.

Since 1997, more than 105,000 bred heifers have been sold in those auctions. The average price has been \$1,638. But heifers bred by AI brought an added \$192 per head over bull-bred heifers. The Tier Two heifers, daughters of highly proven sires, bred to highly proven sires, brought an

added \$329 per head.

"People realize genetics adds real value to beef heifers, and that we can capture that value," Kasten said.

The MU Quality Beef program started last year to add a marketing plan for steer mates of Show-Me-Select heifers.

Kasten told producers that quality calves require more than genetics or AI breeding. "You have to take care of them and treat them right. That includes health and nutrition."

This brings in the "By the Numbers" part of Quality Beef. "You can't manage based on averages," he said. "You must identify the top calves and tie them back to their mamas and their sires."

Only records allow you to keep the high-quality cattle and get rid of the low-quality cattle at the bottom. "You can't do that on looks," he added.

The numbers are recorded all the way through a calf's life, up to final carcass weight, USDA quality grades and all premiums paid for quality beef.

"It comes down to knowing which cows in your herd make the most money," Kasten said. Until he did the math using his cow herd

records, he didn't know that his favorite cow was not the one that looked the best.

"The cow whose calf made the most money became my new favorite," Kasten said. "I'd never given her a second look before."

From the last load of calves shipped to a Kansas feedlot, Kasten looked at two sets of numbers: The most profitable calf and least profitable calf.

The most profitable calf made \$883 more than the least. The bottom calf lost \$249.97 while the best made a net profit of \$633.03.

"If I had a whole load of those top calves I wouldn't have to keep near as many cows to make a living," he said.

The top and bottom calves were born nine days apart. Weaning weights were within two pounds of each other. The weight into the feedlot was only 50 pounds different.

The big difference was at the end. The carcass of the top calf weighed 997 pounds. The loser carcass weight was 705 pounds.

Another difference: The top calf graded prime. The other did not.

Even Kasten, who knows genetics pays, was shocked at the difference in value,

top and bottom.

Referring back to the mama cows, Kasten said they don't look different. Both cows eat the same amount of grass and cost the same to keep.

He'll definitely keep replacement heifers out of the profitable cow that pro-

duces the most profitable calf.

It's not about looks. It's in the records, Kasten says.

He offers to help producers learn about Quality Beef by the Numbers.

For more information about the program, go to www.quality-beef.com.



Heaven Rusk, Sumner County, received reserve champion for her Composite Charolais at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout in Abilene on April 6.



Exhibiting the champion Chianina heifer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout was Taylor Goering, McPherson County.

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

On Thursday, May 2 we had 611 head of cattle.

STEERS	HEIFERS	2 red	730@124.50
5 bk 526@155.00	20 bk Char562@148.25	2 bk	812@123.50
11 bk red 605@144.25	22 bk bwf 568@146.00	4 bk	744@121.00
13 Rd Angus 663@141.50	4 bk 352@145.50	3 bk	860@119.00
3 bk 727@137.00	13 Char red579@143.75		
4 Brangusx770@132.00	21 bk bwf 501@143.00	5 bk	542@148.00
15 Bk Char857@128.00	10 mix 508@139.00	9 bk	569@143.50
3 Brangus 950@123.00	4 Char 641@137.50	4 bk	875@98.00
5 bk red 1098@114.00	8 bk Char 604@137.00		

BUTCHER COWS: \$57-\$85.50, mostly \$75-\$83, very active.

BUTCHER BULLS: \$88-\$102.25, mostly \$94-\$99, very active.

PREG COWS: \$700 to \$1,150. PAIRS: \$650-\$1,550.

Early Consignments for May 9:

- (1) 3-year-old Jersey bull
- 350 blk red Charolais steers & heifers, 750-1,000 lbs.
- 55 blk Simm-x heifers, 750-850 lbs., home raised & replacement quality
- 155 bk red Charolais heifers, 500-700 lbs., home raised, open, weaned & ready for grass
- 85 blk red Charolais steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs., long-time weaned
- 45 mix steers, 800-850 lbs.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

800 ACRES • FLINT HILLS NATIVE GRASS

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 17 — 2:00 PM

Auction Location: Community Building (Swope Park)
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

SELLERS: JEAN D. WARD REVOCABLE TRUST

PROPERTY LOCATION: From the intersection of Rd B and Hwy. 50 north of Cedar Point, Ks., take Hwy. 50 West 1 mile to Clover Rd. (Chase & Marion Co. line), travel north 1 mile to the southeast corner of said property. From Florence, KS approximately 5 miles east on Hwy. 50 to Clover Rd. Property is on the west side of county gravelled roads. Marion County, KS. Native Bluestem. Fences are above to average. Water looks great. This is livestock grazing at its best with great hunting and livestock protection.

All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements.
See 4-9 Grass & Grain for info or go to website listed below!

CHUCK MAGGARD
Sales/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 5-2-13. Head Count: 652

300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$190; heifers, \$120-\$154; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$175; heifers, \$115-\$148; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$158; heifers, \$110-\$148; 600-700 lb. steers, \$115-\$151; heifers, \$110-\$139.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$110-\$137; heifers, \$100-\$126; 800-900 lb. steers, \$110-\$124. Trend on Calves: Steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers and heifers, steady on limited test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$72.50-\$82.50; Avg. dressing cows, \$60-\$72.50; Low dressing cows, \$30-\$60. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$85-\$97.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$2 higher; Butcher Bulls, steady.

CONSIGNED FOR MAY 9TH:

- 90 steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs.
- 200 steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 check our website for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke
(316) 320-1005 (H)
(316) 322-0675 (M)

Steven Hamlin
(602) 402-6008 (H)
(620) 222-1199 (M)

Larry Womacks, Fieldman
(620) 394-3273 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman
(620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 10:00 AM

2103 R Rd. — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS
PROPERTY OF MARGE MORGAN & THE LATE ROY MORGAN

Mrs. Morgan has moved and will be offering the following personal property: Antiques, Vintage Items, Furniture, Household - Updated Appliances, Tools, & Shop Items.

Highlight! Jazzy Select GT Motorized Chair.

See auction items @ www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

CHUCK MAGGARD
Sales/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

WEIGAND AUCTION — ANDERSON CO., KS

**PRIME KS. HUNTING — TROPHY DEER — TURKEY
4 PONDS — PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND — HEAVY
TIMBER — UNIT 11 — CREEK, 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 Building, 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.



JOHN RUPP, ALC or TERRY RUPP, ALC
at (316) 262-6400.
J.P. WEIGAND & SONS, INC. COMMERCIAL

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 30, 2013
RECEIPTS: 1682 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
3 blk bwf str	308@186.00	3 blk hfrs	353@156.00
7 mix str	379@181.00	2 red hfrs	350@155.00
12 mix str	396@176.50	6 blk hfrs	437@150.00
2 blk str	500@172.00	7 blk hfrs	461@149.00
10 blk bwf str	514@171.00	6 blk hfrs	512@145.00
15 mix str	520@170.50	4 blk red hfrs	440@144.00
4 blk bwf str	526@170.00	8 blk hfrs	517@142.50
9 blk red str	536@168.00	5 blk red hfrs	599@142.00
6 blk str	536@166.00	8 bwf rwf hfrs	598@142.00
7 bwf char str	532@166.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	582@142.00
8 blk char str	500@158.00	12 blk bwf hfrs	468@141.75
10 blk bwf str	668@154.50	12 blk hfrs	447@141.50
10 blk str	552@154.50	12 blk red hfrs	434@140.75
11 blk bwf str	602@150.00	17 blk bwf hfrs	562@140.50
17 blk bwf str	604@148.00	8 blk bwf hfrs	623@140.25
15 blk red str	624@147.00	17 blk red hfrs	537@140.00
9 blk str	610@146.50	8 blk bwf hfrs	636@139.00
7 blk bwf str	652@145.50	9 blk hfrs	571@138.50
8 blk str	643@143.50	14 blk bwf hfrs	564@138.00
6 blk char str	609@142.25	62 mix hfrs	655@133.75
6 char str	687@136.75	7 blk bwf hfrs	690@133.00
16 blk bwf str	679@136.50	11 mix hfrs	670@132.25
13 bwf str	711@135.00	6 blk hfrs	681@130.00
26 mix str	764@130.75	33 mix hfrs	730@128.00
38 mix str	830@130.50	69 mix hfrs	724@128.00
3 blk bwf str	750@129.50	5 blk hfrs	742@126.50
6 blk str	731@127.00	3 blk hfrs	736@124.00
4 blk str	820@123.50	13 blk hfrs	872@122.10
		6 blk hfrs	1106@111.00

TUESDAY, MAY 7 REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 12 NOON

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Dr. Mike Apley recognized by peers for outstanding industry support

Recognized for his leadership in beef cattle health and food safety, Kansas State University professor Mike Apley, D.V.M., Ph.D., D.A.C.V.C.P., recently received the 2013 Outstanding Service Award from the Academy of Veterinary Consultants (AVC). Dr. Apley was honored for dedicating his career to improving animal health and veterinary medicine by sharing his insights and expertise on antibiotic use in livestock.

Sponsored by Merck Animal Health, the annual award recognizes an AVC member who has made exceptional contributions to the organization, as well as the beef cattle and veterinary medical professions. In support of the company's long-standing commitment to honoring those who have made an indelible mark on the industry and supporting future leaders, Merck Animal Health also made a donation to the AVC Foundation in Dr. Apley's honor.

"There is a wealth of experience, knowledge and expertise among the membership that is willingly shared with others," said Dr. Apley. "To be selected by this group as one whose service has mattered is very humbling and rewarding."

Angus Bulls for Sale



We still have a few high Quality bulls available. Just in time for turnout. Low Birth, High Performance. 20 Mo. Black or Red. J Bar Angus 785-883-4880

"Mike Apley has served AVC and the veterinary profession well by helping educate the public about antimicrobial resistance, antibiotic use and food safety issues, as well as providing help and advice to all who ask," said fellow veterinarian David Sjeklocha, D.V.M., manager of animal health and welfare for Cattle Empire in Satanta, who nominated Dr. Apley for the award. "He is truly a credit to our profession, and we are fortunate to have him as an advocate and representative."

Eric Moore, D.V.M., beef technical services manager for Merck Animal Health, echoed the praise for Dr. Apley's numerous contributions. "Throughout his career, Mike has had a vital role in maintaining the health of our nation's cattle supply and, in turn, our food

supply. He is undoubtedly one of the most influential veterinarians in the cattle feeding industry."

Dr. Apley began his veterinary medicine career with a general practice in central Kansas, followed by a feedlot consulting/contract research practice in Colorado. He later joined the faculty at Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine and worked there until 2005, when he joined Kansas State University (KSU) College of Veterinary Medicine as a professor of veterinary clinical sciences. At KSU, he teaches beef production medicine, large-animal medicine and pharmacology courses.

In addition to his role as an educator, he has conducted industry research focusing on infectious disease, antibiotic efficiency and re-

sistance, drug residues and applications of drugs in food animals. He is well known for his work with veterinarians and producers throughout the United States regarding the use of pharmaceutical drugs in food animals, as well as feedlot health.

"Mike is an extremely valuable and much-needed leader in pharmacology, food safety and regulatory matters," said Dan Upson, D.V.M., Ph.D., who presented the award with Dr. Sjeklocha. "His work has not just benefited our industry, but it also has had a positive impact on the world we live in."



Ben Nikkel, McPherson County, led the champion Mainetainer heifer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout in Abilene on April 6.



Bulls for Sale Now

We will hold bulls at NO cost until April 1, 2013

Angus 25 Spring 2012 & 10 late-Fall 2011

Charolais 4 Spring 2012

ALL EMBRYO TRANSPLANTS

- Grown at 1½ 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)



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Standard Cattle Chute with hydraulic Bottom	\$8,500
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Side Exit	\$ 625
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Tony: 620-727-7610
or Alan: 316-323-0533

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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction

STARTING TIME 11:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1944 cattle April 30. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves which sold \$2.00-5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were \$2.00-4.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold on a steady market.

<p>STEER & HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>2 blk bulls 242 @ 200.00</p> <p>11 blk str 472 @ 184.50</p> <p>8 blk str 438 @ 181.00</p> <p>8 blk/bwf str 482 @ 180.50</p> <p>2 x-bred bulls 370 @ 175.00</p> <p>8 blk str 468 @ 170.00</p> <p>2 blk bulls 280 @ 170.00</p> <p>2 wf bulls 325 @ 170.00</p> <p>5 wf str/bulls 286 @ 170.00</p> <p>2 blk str 358 @ 169.00</p> <p>6 blk/char bulls 447 @ 168.00</p> <p>16 blk str 515 @ 167.00</p> <p>9 blk/red bulls 476 @ 165.00</p> <p>3 wf/bwf bulls 420 @ 163.00</p> <p>5 blk/bwf str 521 @ 162.00</p> <p>3 sim str 390 @ 161.00</p> <p>6 blk bulls 463 @ 159.00</p> <p>4 blk str 501 @ 157.00</p> <p>5 blk str 492 @ 156.00</p> <p>4 blk str 496 @ 155.00</p> <p>4 blk/bwf str 518 @ 154.00</p> <p>14 blk str 542 @ 153.50</p> <p>3 bwf/blk bulls 517 @ 153.00</p> <p>3 bwf/blk bulls 488 @ 150.00</p> <p>14 red/blk bulls 524 @ 149.75</p> <p>4 wf/bwf bulls 469 @ 148.00</p> <p>6 blk str 588 @ 149.50</p> <p>5 blk/bwf str 564 @ 149.25</p> <p>13 blk str 580 @ 148.75</p> <p>14 blk/char str 596 @ 148.50</p> <p>8 blk str 568 @ 147.25</p> <p>5 blk str 605 @ 147.25</p> <p>9 blk/red str 633 @ 147.00</p> <p>14 blk/bwf str 636 @ 147.00</p> <p>3 blk str 638 @ 144.75</p> <p>7 blk str 694 @ 142.25</p> <p>34 blk str 709 @ 141.25</p> <p>9 blk str 681 @ 141.00</p> <p>21 blk str 742 @ 138.75</p> <p>129 blk/red str 834 @ 132.85</p> <p>68 blk/char str 785 @ 131.75</p> <p>120 mix str 861 @ 130.25</p> <p>5 blk str 776 @ 130.00</p> <p>56 blk/char str 879 @ 130.00</p> <p>60 blk str 880 @ 129.00</p> <p>60 mix str 893 @ 127.60</p> <p>8 blk/char str 924 @ 126.85</p> <p>12 blk str 896 @ 126.75</p> <p>56 blk/bwf str 937 @ 125.85</p> <p>10 blk str 1029 @ 119.85</p> <p>21 blk/red hfr 419 @ 163.00</p> <p>3 blk hfr 433 @ 159.00</p> <p>19 blk hfr 413 @ 158.50</p> <p>2 blk hfr 370 @ 158.00</p> <p>5 blk hfr 372 @ 157.00</p> <p>2 blk hfr 405 @ 157.00</p> <p>3 blk hfr 365 @ 149.00</p> <p>2 blk hfr 368 @ 148.00</p> <p>9 blk/red hfr 461 @ 148.00</p> <p>2 blk/bwf hfr 445 @ 147.00</p> <p>3 blk/bwf hfr 413 @ 144.00</p> <p>7 blk hfr 489 @ 144.00</p> <p>2 wf hfr 418 @ 143.00</p> <p>14 blk hfr 490 @ 143.00</p> <p>6 blk hfr 484 @ 142.50</p> <p>10 blk hfr 508 @ 141.50</p> <p>14 blk/bwf hfr 519 @ 141.50</p> <p>5 blk/char hfr 544 @ 141.00</p> <p>3 blk/sim hfr 452 @ 140.00</p> <p>10 blk/red hfr 470 @ 140.00</p> <p>10 blk/char hfr 512 @ 140.00</p> <p>5 mix hfr 490 @ 139.50</p> <p>4 x-bred hfr 355 @ 138.00</p> <p>12 blk hfr 509 @ 137.50</p> <p>4 shtn hfr 443 @ 136.00</p> <p>3 red hfr 482 @ 136.00</p> <p>3 blk hfr 498 @ 136.00</p> <p>4 x-bred hfr 495 @ 135.00</p> <p>3 blk hfr 558 @ 140.50</p> <p>24 blk/bwf hfr 594 @ 140.00</p> <p>4 blk hfr 594 @ 138.75</p> <p>12 blk hfr 588 @ 138.00</p> <p>10 blk hfr 574 @ 137.50</p> <p>6 blk/bwf hfr 553 @ 136.25</p> <p>3 blk/bwf hfr 618 @ 136.25</p> <p>7 blk hfr 649 @ 135.75</p> <p>4 blk hfr 625 @ 135.00</p> <p>9 blk hfr 618 @ 134.75</p> <p>134 blk/bwf hfr 702 @ 133.75</p> <p>3 blk hfr 652 @ 133.50</p> <p>4 blk hfr 624 @ 132.50</p> <p>32 blk/char hfr 689 @ 132.00</p> <p>13 blk hfr 698 @ 131.75</p> <p>67 mix hfr 704 @ 129.00</p> <p>5 blk/char hfr 686 @ 127.50</p> <p>7 blk hfr 774 @ 126.60</p> <p>35 blk/char hfr 786 @ 125.75</p> <p>62 blk/char hfr 810 @ 123.00</p> <p>7 blk hfr 989 @ 120.00</p> <p>1 bwf hfr 985 @ 111.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 1005 @ 100.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 1110 @ 99.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 940 @ 98.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 1150 @ 97.00</p> <p>1 blk hfr 1220 @ 92.50</p> <p>1 blk cow 1205 @ 90.50</p> <p>1 char hfr 1080 @ 90.00</p> <p>1 sim cow 1320 @ 82.25</p> <p>2 red cows 1315 @ 82.00</p> <p>1 red cow 1135 @ 81.50</p> <p>1 sim cow 1420 @ 80.75</p> <p>1 red cow 1205 @ 80.50</p> <p>1 blk cow 1255 @ 78.75</p> <p>1 blk cow 1380 @ 78.00</p> <p>1 red cow 1440 @ 77.50</p> <p>2 blk/bwf cows 1333 @ 77.25</p> <p>1 blk cow 1250 @ 76.50</p> <p>1 blk cows 1410 @ 76.00</p> <p>2 blk cows 1513 @ 75.25</p> <p>1 blk cow 1455 @ 75.00</p> <p>1 red cow 1045 @ 74.50</p> <p>1 wf cow 1265 @ 74.00</p> <p>1 blk cow 1480 @ 73.50</p> <p>1 char cow 1425 @ 73.25</p> <p>1 blk cow 1070 @ 72.50</p> <p>1 wf cow 1550 @ 72.00</p> <p>1 red cow 1080 @ 71.25</p> <p>1 bwf cow 1485 @ 71.00</p> <p>3 char cows 1563 @ 70.75</p> <p>1 bwf cow 1370 @ 70.00</p> <p>1 blk cow 1150 @ 69.50</p> <p>1 blk cow 1330 @ 69.00</p> <p>1 blk cow 1330 @ 68.50</p> <p>1 blk cow 1080 @ 68.00</p> <p>1 sim cow 1370 @ 67.75</p> <p>1 blk cow 1240 @ 67.00</p> <p>1 blk cow 1535 @ 66.25</p> <p>1 blk cow 1295 @ 66.00</p> <p>BRED COWS & PAIRS</p> <p>3 wf cows/cvs @ 1400.00</p> <p>1 blk cow @ 1200.00</p> <p>1 blk cow @ 1185.00</p> <p>1 blk cow @ 1125.00</p> <p>1 limo cow @ 1100.00</p> <p>1 blk cow @ 1075.00</p> <p>1 blk cow @ 900.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>1 blk bull 2090 @ 104.50</p> <p>1 sim bull 2080 @ 100.25</p> <p>1 blk bull 1955 @ 99.00</p> <p>1 blk bull 1645 @ 95.00</p> <p>1 blk bull 2670 @ 87.50</p> <p>1 blk bull 1850 @ 80.25</p>

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70 black crossbred steers, 725-750 lbs.

65 black steers, 800-825 lbs.

23 black Charolais heifers, 750-775 lbs.

62 black Charolais heifers, 750-775 lbs.

64 black Chaarolais steers, 825-850 lbs.

65 black Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs.

58 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.

120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

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