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They'll grow them — you pick them for a fresh, sweet treat

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

About mid-May, the phone in Jerry and Jane Wohletz's house starts ringing off the hook. Spending much of their day outdoors, they rely on their answering machine to answer the many queries of, "Are the strawberries ready yet?"

After selling vegetables from their 80-acre farm near Lawrence at area farmer's markets for five years, the couple was looking for something to add to their offering that other vendors didn't have.

"I noticed that there weren't any strawberries in the early spring," Jerry said. Jane recalled childhood trips with her family to pick strawberries, as well as freezing them and making jam. The first year they grew them in a high tunnel to test the market for demand. Then they started researching and planning for a "you-pick" strawberry business.

Most strawberries in this area are grown using the matted row system, where established plants send out runners that become new plants the following year. A bed typically lasts three to five years. They were told that by the time they got big enough to produce enough for a you-pick farm, they would be overwhelmed with all the weeding and tending of the plants.

As they continued to pursue the project, they met a grower from southern Missouri who used raised beds and plasticulture to raise strawberries as an annual plant. With the help of Dr. Cary Rivard, fruit and vegetable specialist at the Johnson County Extension Research Farm, they labored to bring the production practice that is popular in Florida and California to Kansas, which Jerry believes may be the farthest north that it is used due to the harsher winters.



Jerry and Jane Wohletz and their kids Jerry, Jr., 23, Katie, 21 and Madeline, 12, added a self-pick strawberry patch to their large-scale gardening operation in 2009. They sell their tomatoes and other produce at farmer's markets each week around Lawrence.

They received a Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) grant, and continued to work with KSU Research and Extension to develop their strawberry beds.

According to Jerry, the cost of putting in the beds is about \$10,000 an acre, not including harvest. The plants are about 24.5¢ apiece, and it takes 15-17,000 plants per acre; and deer fence, the raised beds and plastic also factor in.

Practicing sustainable agriculture, they plant on a two-year rotation between two fields, planting Sudan grass on the off years. Last September they planted 24,000 strawberry plants for this spring's crop, using one and a half acres of a two-acre field. Planting is a neighborhood event, using a water-wheel planter and volunteers who receive a hearty meal once the nine-hour job is completed.

"Planting time is so important," said Jerry. "Planting in September gives the plant plenty of time to get established and produce crowns before it goes dormant in December." The crowns of the plant are what produce the strawberries. To protect the plants during the winter, they use a floating row cover. Working with Dr. Rivard, they tested different weights of row cover and the timing of covering the plants. "You can't do it too early because the plants will continue to grow and produce too many crowns which will produce too much fruit that won't weigh up to as much as fewer strawberries would," Jerry explained. "If you cover too lightly, you'll have



It's 28 days from blossom to berry. This year's crop is a little behind schedule.

winter damage."

Using twenty-four temperature recorders under the ground, on the beds and out in the field, they keep track of temperature fluctuations under the plastic.

There are numerous benefits to the raised bed plasticulture system. Production is considerably higher — 15,000-18,000 pounds per acre as compared to the state average of 6,000 in the matted rows. Replanting each year and the better circulation provided by the raised beds keeps soil-borne diseases in check, so less fungicide is needed and fewer pesticides are used since starting with a young plant each year doesn't give bugs a chance to settle in on the crop. Sub-surface drip irrigation is possible because of the rows, so the water is conserved and the plastic prevents evaporation. All the moisture is used by the plant, and there isn't any run-off, which protects watersheds.

"It's also really ideal for a you-pick, because it's a family event. Little kids will come out and in a matted row system, they are step-

ping on the berries because they don't know to stay off. With this they have rows to walk in," Jane said.

Striving for the best-tasting berry possible, the Wohletzes take weekly foliar samples to control nitrates, which lessen the sweetness of the berries. They are sent to the University of Arkansas on Mondays, and usually by Thursday or Friday they know whether adjustments need to be made in their fertilizer.

Strawberry farmers are as vulnerable to weather as other producers and both the drought and unusual weather this spring presented challenges for the Wohletzes. Last summer they watched as their irrigation pond dried up, then began hauling 18-22,000 gallons water 18 miles round trip from Eudora each week for this year's crop. While they've received good rain this spring, there hasn't been enough run-off to fill the pond, so the water hauling continues.

Late frosts and May snowfall had the couple out covering the young plants to prevent damage. 40' wide by

about 300' long row covers take four people about two hours to put in place, and 15-pound rock bags are placed about every eight feet to hold them down.

"Then you need to get them off as soon as you can, because the bees are wanting to get out there and pollinate," Jerry said.

"Then they call for a frost a couple of days later," Jane added. "It's not time-consuming, but it's hard work."

For the three to four weeks they are open in May and June, they see many families come and relish the opportunity to pick their own berries and enjoy the farm.

"We think people are starved for open spaces," Jerry said. "When they come out, it's an event."

"People are so far removed from how their food is produced," Jane agreed. "I had some people come out that were looking for the strawberries in trees."

Along with picking enough for a meal or two, Jane and Jerry are encouraging people to look into preserving the berries and have changed their pricing structure to benefit people that buy larger quantities.

A question they field often is whether or not they produce organically. "We practice sustainable agriculture," Jerry said. "We do what we feel is socially and environmentally friendly and still be able to produce a crop. Because being sustainable is being able to make enough money to continue doing it year after year."

"I think we do a lot of things well," he continued. "Like not fumigating and using crop rotation and cover crops. Why continue to plant in the same soils and end up with the soil problems that you have to fumigate to start with?" He said the raised beds and black plastic conserve water and fertilizer that doesn't get washed off and run into the ditches. They maintain hedge rows and fence rows with the trees and leave some grass to grow tall that

harbors the beneficial bugs, which he believes cuts down on pesticide use.

Jane says that when they do spray for bugs or disease, they are smart about it. "We spray early, when the plants are foliar, before the berries come on," she said. "We don't spray any more once the berries start. We control it early."

She said they've only had one customer leave because the berries weren't produced organically, and she came back later that day.

"People just want to know your practices and what you're doing," Jane said.

"We're honest with people and tell them what we spray and when," Jerry concurred.

Once the berries have all ripened and been picked and the customers stop coming, the work isn't over for the Wohletz family. All 24,000 plants have to be pulled up and become a treat for their eleven cows. This year, after allowing the Society of St. Andrews to glean the field for berries that had been left behind, the plants were pulled by their daughter's boyfriend and his football teammates. With the competitive nature of young men, the job was done in six hours.

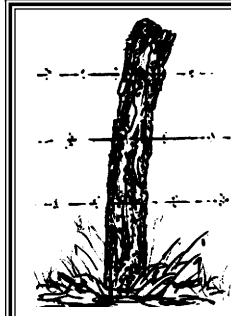
When the berries are ready, they are open six days a week as long as the season lasts, which is completely dependent on the weather, so they recommend calling ahead. "One week of hot weather and everything ripens at the same time," The season can be over very quickly. It is a little late starting this year, and they were hoping to have berries ready late last week.

More information can be found on their website, www.wohletzfarmfresh.com, by emailing wohletzfarmfresh@gmail.com or by calling (785) 331-3468.

But don't be surprised if you get their answering machine — the sun is shining and there's a lot of work to be done at the Wohletz You-Pick Strawberry Farm.



The cattle on the farm benefit at the end of the season when the plants are pulled and used as feed.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

I nominate Helen Olson to the Rank of Champion Cow Girl

Helen Olson and her husband Andy ranched on 4-Mile Creek about six miles south of Council Grove. In the mid 1940s, they were establishing and expanding their herd of grade Angus cows. The origin of their herd was a highly bred Angus heifer that they had won by guessing her weight.

They lived approximately three miles up the creek from me. When Andy and Helen established the 4-Mile 4-H Club and became club leaders, I did become very well acquainted with them. I was a junior in high school when our club was

chartered and I was elected club president. I had only two years in 4-H as upon graduating from High School, I attended Kansas State College so I had to resign as president.

In those two years, Helen and Andy influenced me greatly as under their leadership, our club became very active and soon we were winning our share of blue and purple ribbons, especially at the 4-H Day and the Morris County Fair. We'd have as high as 100 club calves at the fair.

The first year of our club, most of our club mem-

bers were fattening a calf which was selected from the Olson herd. It soon became very evident to all the club members and our parents that Helen was extremely knowledgeable about cattle, especially Angus cattle. She could work cattle, from assisting calving, castrating and branding to vaccinating. She could do it all. Helen was a natural at diagnosing cattle diseases and her count in the corral or in the pasture was always accurate. She grew up on a ranch and was taught the skills of roping and working cattle as good as any man. It

wasn't a legend; it was the truth that she roped a coyote on a fast horse.

What was so memorable to me was that with all her skills and knowledge, Helen was very humble and unassuming. We kids would migrate to Helen for help with whatever project we had a question about be it a colicky calf, our garden project or the girls with their cooking and sewing. For 4-H Day we put on a play called, "Cloud Burst." In my role, I died at the end of the play. She worked with me to where when I died; the audience would cry instead of applaud. She could do it all with grace and proficiency.

I had a young Quarter Horse I was breaking. Our 4-H club decided to do a square dance routine on horseback at the county fair. Sixteen of us would spend our weekends at the Olson ranch practicing our dosey-does with our horses. How well I remember Helen helping get Prince, my young horse, to perform as he should. By fair time, he was a well-mannered and broke gelding. She was so patient and understanding with me as well as my horse.

I'll never forget when we were trying to get our herd of cows to cross the asphalt Highway 13. By chance along came Andy and Helen in their pickup. They stopped, and with no yelling or crazy motions, the cows got the idea to cross the highway. Together, they both had a wonderful way with cattle. Some neighbors thought Helen was better with them than Andy. It was a very sad day when the word got out that Helen had cancer and she soon died. Our community and our 4-H Club lost a saint that had the admiration and love of all who knew her.

I don't believe Andy ever recovered from the loss of Helen, but he did go on to improve and increase his herd of Black Angus cows to where he became known as "Mr. Angus of Kansas." They were my idols and I

patterned much of my life after them. Later, I too acquired a 1200-acre ranch with 160 Black Angus cows and bulls. The Olsons helped my dream to be-

come a reality.

It is with great respect for Helen Olson and her accomplishments that I nominate her as Champion Cow Girl.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

It's always amazing to me how life goes on and the earth keeps turning for so many of us while for others, various events have shattered their lives and left them feeling as though their worlds are spinning out of control. As I was showering, putting on my makeup, eating breakfast, watering my plants, loading the dishwasher and chatting with my husband before coming to work this morning, just a few hundred miles to the south, searchers were combing one last time through the rubble of schools, homes, and other structures for survivors or bodies, parents were planning funerals and hundreds of people were sifting through the debris for any trace, however small, of their former lives.

We all watched in horror last week as footage of the tornado that ripped through Moore, Oklahoma played on nearly every channel. We prayed they would find the elementary school children safe and felt a sense of personal loss when we learned some of them would never return home from school that day. Things that had been so critically important to us just hours before

suddenly seemed almost petty as the reality of it all seeped into our consciousness and reminded us once again how truly fragile our existence really is. The fact that we, too, live in Tornado Alley made it even more personal.

There have been stories of heroism, as teachers tried to put their own bodies between the storm and their students, and more are sure to emerge as time goes by; neighbors helping neighbors, strangers sacrificing their own time and resources to lend a hand, churches and charities that will work until the last shell-shocked victim has a hot meal and place to lay their head.

And of course there will be those who shamelessly view this as an opportunity to take advantage of the suffering of some to push their own agendas, and the generosity of others for their own monetary gain. And while we must be vigilant and wary of their schemes, I hope we give them as little attention as possible, and instead focus on helping our hurting neighbors, honoring those who were lost, and celebrating the goodness in humanity we get a glimpse of at times like this.



Planting season is going full steam ahead right now and nothing, I mean nothing, gets in the way of progress when it comes to planting. Oh, I have known that for most of my life but every once in a while you have a moment that drives a point home. Last week was one of those moments.

So there I was driving down the highway right away, on an ATV with the recently, tragically departed gray tomcat on the back. At that moment I both worried that passing motorists would see me and wonder why I had a dead cat riding shotgun and just how the aforementioned feline had become deceased. My need to keep the planter in the field probably had clouded my better judgment.

Please, don't get the wrong idea, I had nothing to do with the tragic end that the gray tomcat came to, I just happened to find the body. Maybe I need to tell the story from the start. The day started sunny and warm, soybean planting was progressing nicely. Dad and I paused briefly to eat lunch and our conversation included the failing health of the gray tomcat (in retrospect that does seem to be very unusual lunch discussion). Based on his symptoms we both came to the conclusion that he just did not "seem right" (I am sure that is a medical term).

Now we will fast forward to late afternoon. I had brought seed to Dad and while I was loading seed he noticed that one of the depth wheels on the planter was missing. We conducted a quick search but did not find the wheel in the thick covering of corn residue. The planter seemed to be working okay without it, but it needed to be found. We decided that he would finish the field and I would go back to his house, get his ATV and conduct a search for the missing part.

I rushed back to the house and made my way to the machine shed where the ATV was parked. That was where I found the gray tomcat. He had indeed not "seemed right" a medical diagnosis that now proved

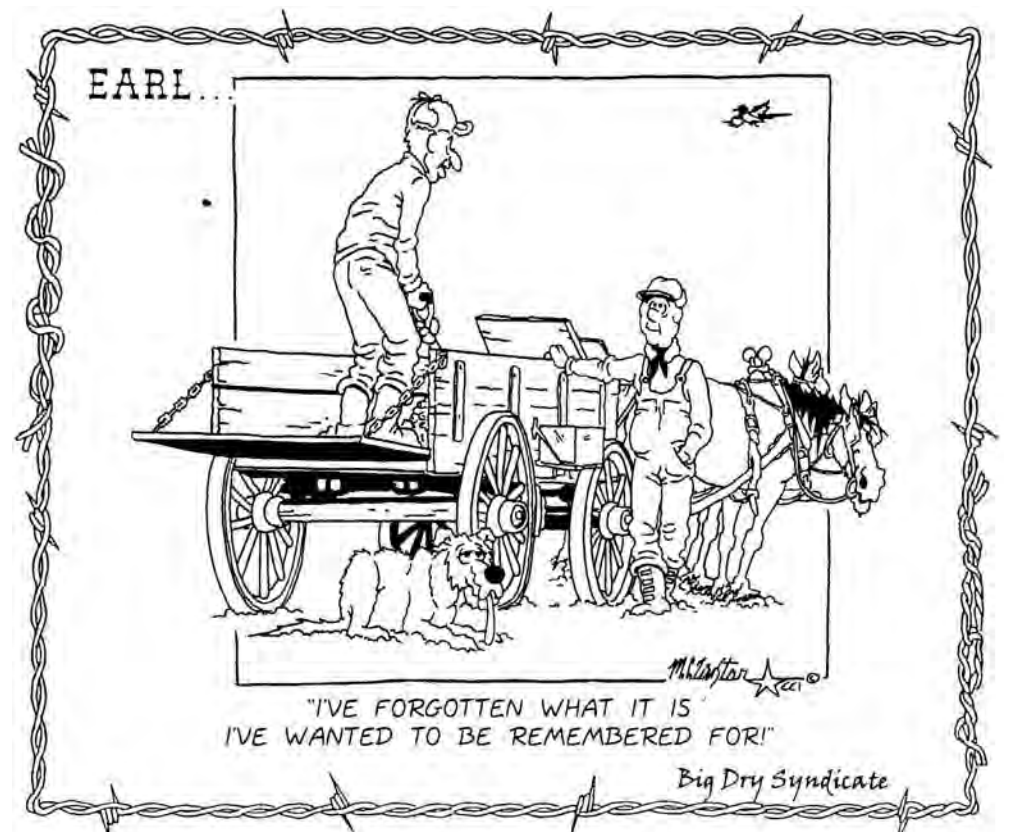
to be fatal. He had died what appeared to be a peaceful, yet untended death under the ATV. I did not have time to grieve, ponder the untimely death or dispose of the body. After all, Dad, the planter and the progress of the 2013 soybean crop depended on me.

Not knowing what to do I placed the earthly remains of the gray tomcat on the back rack of the ATV and sped off down the road toward the field. When I entered the field, Dad stopped the tractor to help direct the search and rescue mission for the missing part. I saw him cast a puzzled look at my cargo and I broke the news about his cat to him. Like most farmers he kept a stiff upper lip and told me where I might look. That search took me right along the highway.

So there I was along the highway on an ATV, dead cat in tow. The tragic events of the day had to be pushed aside, the show had to go on. However, all of this made me feel a bit self-conscious and that is why I turned around to check on my cargo. It was gone; apparently the rough nature of the field was not conducive to a short funeral procession.

My search and rescue for the part had now become a search and rescue for both a depth wheel and a dead cat. This mission would prove to be both a success and a failure. I did locate the recently deceased cat a short distance from where I entered the field. The body was then properly disposed of before the search for the depth wheel was continued. The search for the depth wheel was a failure. I looked for it and Dad joined in after finishing the field but to no avail. We were sidelined for the rest of the day.

The next morning the depth wheel was replaced and soybean planting was resumed. The gray tomcat was not replaced and that position on the farm is open. A search for a replacement will be conducted at some point, but applicants need not apply at this time. After all, it will have to be after the soybeans are planted.



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Our Daily Bread

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

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

- Winner Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:
SALMON CANAPES
- 7 1/2-ounce can red salmon, drained, skin & bones removed
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 tablespoons minced green onion with tops
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon liquid smoke (optional)
1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
Snack rye bread, toast or crackers
Fresh dill or parsley sprigs or sliced pimiento

In a large bowl combine the salmon, celery and onion. In a small bowl combine the mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper and liquid smoke. Pour over salmon mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. Just before serving place cucumber slices on bread or crackers and top with salmon mixture. Garnish with dill, parsley or pimiento.

- Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:
SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT CASSEROLE
- 1 can buttermilk biscuits, any brand
1 pound sausage
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
6 eggs
3/4 cup milk
Salt & pepper to taste
Cut biscuits in 6-8 pieces.
Place in greased 8-by-8-inch
- pan. Brown sausage and drain. Spread over cut biscuits. Beat eggs and add milk, salt and pepper. Pour over sausage and biscuits. Sprinkle on both cheeses. Bake at 425 degrees for 30-35 minutes.
- Mary Rogers, Topeka:
CREAMY POTATO SALAD
- Salt & pepper
2 pounds boiling potatoes
3 tablespoons white vinegar
1 rib celery, finely chopped
1/2 small red onion

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Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

- 1/4 cup sweet relish
1/3 cup parsley, finely chopped
3/4 cup mayonnaise
- Boil potatoes and let cool. Peel and cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Put potatoes in bowl and sprinkle with vinegar and stir gently with rubber spatula to combine. Stir in the celery, onion, relish and most of the parsley. Fold in mayonnaise and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with remaining parsley.
- Kellee Rogers, Lawrence:
LAYERED PIZZA DIP
- Half of an 8-ounce tub cream cheese spread
1/4 cup Miracle Whip
1/4 cup sour cream
3/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided
1 cup pizza sauce
16 slices pepperoni, cut into quarters
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- Mix cream cheese spread, dressing, sour cream, 1/2 cup mozzarella and 2 tablespoons Parmesan until blended. Spread onto bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Cover with pizza sauce, remaining cheeses, pepperoni and peppers. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until dip is heated though and mozzarella is melted.
- NOTE: You can microwave on high 4-5 minutes or until dip is heated through and mozzarella is melted.
- Noel Miller, Maple Hill:
FRESH SPINACH SALAD
- 1 pound fresh spinach
1 cup bean sprouts, drained (or fresh sprouts)
5-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
6 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled (save the drippings)
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- Dressing:
1/2 cup salad oil
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 onion, grated
3 tablespoons sugar

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- Toss cleaned and drained spinach with the bean sprouts, water chestnuts, mushrooms, eggs, and bacon in large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and heat to simmering. Pour warmed dressing over salad. Serves 6-8 (can serve with a nice crusty bread or crackers).
- Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
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- ICE CREAM SANDWICHES**
- Graham crackers, any type
Ice cream, any flavor
- Spread softened ice cream on crackers. Top with another cracker. Wrap in aluminum foil.
- Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
“Very good with poultry or turkey.”
- CABBAGE & HORSERADISH SALAD**
- 1 cup chicken broth
2 packages lemon gelatin
1 cup mayonnaise
3 cups grated cabbage
- 3 tablespoons horseradish
1 1/2 cups 7UP
- Heat broth; dissolve gelatin in broth. Chill until slightly gelled. Beat in mayonnaise, 7UP, cabbage and horseradish. Chill overnight or until set.
- MARINATED MUSHROOMS**
- Fresh mushrooms
Italian dressing
- Wash and clean mushrooms. Put in bowl and cover with dressing. Cover tightly and refrigerate several hours or overnight.
- Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:
UGLY DIP
- 2 can Mexicorn, drained
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 bundle green onions, chopped
Dash of garlic powder
1 small can green chiles, drained
- Mix all together. Refrigerate and serve with tortilla chips.

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Have Extra Morels? Freeze Them!

Cindy Williams, Meadowlark District Extension Agent

With spring rains, an increasingly warm temperature, and trees beginning to leaf out, all signs point to mushroom hunting season! The morel is not only a tasty delight to humans, it's also relished by squirrels, chipmunks, turtles and other wildlife. It's all a matter of who gets there first when they pop out.

The most important rule of mushroom hunting is to know precisely and positively what you're after. The Missouri Department of Conservation website has pictures of edible mushrooms, including the morel. For your safety, visit this site before you go on a mushroom hunt: <http://www.mdc.mo.gov/nathis/mushrooms/mushroom/edible.htm>

Here are some tips on identifying the morel:

* Although they vary in size and color, each true morel has a hollow, more or less cone-shaped head connected at the base to the hollow neck. There is no break between the head and the neck.

* ing characteristic of true morels is the pitted surface of the head.

* The basic shape is similar to a miniature sheared Christmas tree with a substantial trunk at the base.

* You can be fairly certain you have discovered a morel when you find a cone-shaped mushroom growing from the soil through the leaf mat.

* It will most likely be two to six inches high, in creamy tan or shades of brown or black, with a pitted head and hollow interior.

To prepare mushrooms for eating, they must be cooked. They can be breaded, fried, stewed, baked, creamed or stuffed with dressing. But first you need to clean them. Wild mushrooms tend to have lots of tiny insects in all those cracks and crevices. To clean, set in salt water for about an hour, changing the water often to draw the bugs out. Avoid over-soaking as this can dilute the flavor. Use freshly collected mushrooms within two to three days.

Often, hunters are lucky and have more than they can eat now and want to freeze them for later. It's best to freeze the extras the same day as picked or harvested — not several days later when you haven't had time to use them.

For freezing, you should use small to medium mushrooms and quarter, slice or leave them whole. Prepare mushrooms by steaming, blanching or sauteing to inactivate enzymes that can cause color and texture deterioration.

* To blanch, place mushrooms in boiling water mixed with either 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1 ½ teaspoons citric acid to each pint of water — boil 3 minutes for slices, 3 ½ minutes for quarters and buttons, and 5 minutes for whole

mushrooms.

* To steam, dip for 5 minutes in 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1 ½ teaspoons citric acid in a pint of water then steam whole mushrooms for 5 minutes, quarters and buttons for 3 ½ minutes and slices for 3 minutes.

* To sauté, heat small amounts in open fry pan until almost done.

After blanching, steaming or sautéing, cool immediately and drain. They can be frozen plain or breaded depending upon your end use.

To make breaded mushrooms for freezing: once the mushrooms are cooled, coat them with your favorite breading. Some coatings include flour, a mixture of cornmeal and flour, or cracker or bread crumbs. Eggs, milk, or water work well as a liquid for the coating to stick to. Then place in a single layer on a cookie sheet to freeze. Bag them when frozen solid. For best flavor, use within one to two months.



(NAPSA) — Here's delicious news: You can enjoy great meals that are high in flavor yet low in calories when you turn to the stirring tastes of stir-fry cooking.

This kind of cuisine originated in China many years ago with the wok and has become a major part of many American lifestyles. The trend is growing as more and more people realize that this type of cooking can be a healthy part of the family diet—whether you use a skillet, wok or pan. The key is in the preparation.

As with any method of cooking, it is still possible to make a dish that is high in fat and calories with stir-fry cooking if you're not careful. By working with a small amount of cooking oil and sticking to lean meats and lots of vegetables, however, you can do stir-fry cooking that's a quick and easy way to prepare healthy and flavorful meals.

"Asian-inspired cuisine is one of the major food trends today because of the fresh in-

Stir-fry Cooking Takes Flavor To The Next Level

redients and exciting flavor combinations available," explained one expert on food, Jason Abelkop of Buffets, Inc.

Popular restaurants that are owned by Buffets, such as Ryan's® as well as HomeTown® Buffet and Old Country Buffet®, are helping to lead the trend with made-to-order Mongolian Stir Fry, now available for lunch and dinner at most locations. Guests choose from chicken, beef or shrimp to create the combination that's just right for them.

To kick-start stir-fry cooking in your kitchen, check out this recipe from the restaurants' chefs:

Garlic Ginger Mongolian Chicken

Yield: 2 servings

(2) 4-ounce chicken breasts
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon chopped ginger
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
1 cup peapods
1 cup cabbage, shredded
1/2 cup 1/4" julienned onions
1/4 cup matchstick carrots
1 cup broccoli florets
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
1/4 cup teriyaki sauce
2 sprigs cilantro
2 servings unconverted rice (cooked according to recipe)
Cut chicken into 1/2" strips. Mix vegetable oil, ginger and garlic together. Rub mixture on the chicken breast strips, place in refrigerator for a minimum of two hours. Mix vegetables together in bowl. Place oil in sauté pan over medium heat. Add chicken strips and sauté for five minutes. Toss frequently to evenly brown. Turn up heat to "high" and add fresh vegetables. Toss frequently. Cook for one minute. Vegetables should be crisp in texture. Add soy sauce, teriyaki sauce and the cilantro sprigs to taste. Quickly toss to coat, then remove from heat. Top rice with hot fresh stir-fry and enjoy.

Learn More

For locations and other information on Buffets restaurants, visit www.Ryans.com as well as www.HomeTownBuffet.com and www.OldCountryBuffet.com

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**Calendar
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June 1: CMH Foundation Big Blue River Days Rib Run, Run starts at 9th & Elm, Marysville, Kansas, 10K Start Time 7:45 AM, 5K Start Time 7:55 AM, 1 mile run/walk 8 AM. Contact - Pam Harrison (785) 562-4473.

June 5: Sterling Connection Lunch Bunch, 12:00 Noon - "Assessing the Health Care Environment in Kansas," presented by Cindy Samuelson, Vice President, Member Services and Public Relations, Kansas Hospital Association, Topeka, Kansas.

June 18: American Red Cross CPR & First Aid Class, 6:00-9:00 PM.


June 20: La Leche League, 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact - Michelle Luppen, (785) 268-0025.

June 27: Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group, 4:30-5:30 PM.

June 27: Loss of Child Grief Support Group, 7:00-8:00 PM.


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

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3 Coatsworth-Cardiology Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	4 Ruggle - Audiology Tyndall - Cardiology Devine - Urology Ugarte - Surgery	5 Short - Pulmonology Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	6 Rundlett - Cardiology James - Podiatry Ugarte - Surgery	7 Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress
10 Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	11 Ruggle - Audiology Pease - ENT Ugarte - Surgery	12 Rundlett - Cardiology Kumar - Neurology Ugarte - Surgery Warren - Surgery	13 Sutton - Eye Surgery Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	14 Berg - Oncology Sutton - Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery
17 Coatsworth-Cardiology Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	18 Ruggle - Audiology Rundlett - Cardiology Devine - Urology Ugarte - Surgery	19 Short - Pulmonology Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	20 Martin - Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery	21 Pan - Retina Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress
24 Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	25 Ruggle - Audiology Pease - ENT Bedros - Nephrology Ugarte - Surgery	26 Rundlett - Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery Warren - Surgery	27 Kumar - Neurology Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	28 Wood - Retina Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery

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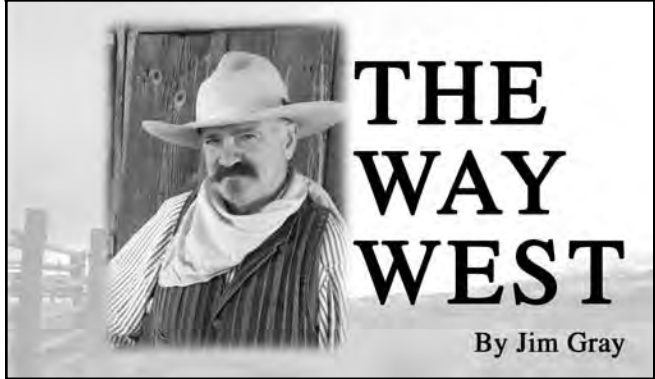
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Shade's Well

Liberal, in southwestern Kansas, was considered the "end of the line" when the Chicago, Rock Island, & Pacific (the Rock Island) Railroad reached Liberal in 1888. A strip of land south of the town was uniquely left out of territorial designation. For years it was officially called the "Public Land Strip" by the U.S. government, some folks called it the "Neutral Strip," but most folks knew it as "No Man's Land."

No Man's Land is today's Oklahoma Panhandle. The strip runs to the Texas border thirty-four miles south. It is 168 miles long. Before it became a part of the state of Oklahoma the land was free

of organized government. That fact and an act of the Kansas legislature helped the Rock Island's business. Texas and Indian Territory cattle were barred from entrance into the state. If Kansas wouldn't allow quarantine cattle to be loaded within the state, J.U. Shade, the livestock agent for the Rock Island, calculated the railroad could do it in No Man's Land.

Tracks were laid across the state line to a point seven miles southwest of Liberal where stock yards were erected. To allow plenty of room for expected trail herds, a water well was dug another seven miles southwest of the stock yards.

"Shade's Well" was planned as the first stop for herds before driving to the yards. A massive fifty-foot windmill was erected over a well dug seventy-five feet to good water-bearing sand and gravel. Water troughs were built and an existing swale in the landscape southwest of the well became a man-made reservoir of water. Thirsty herds were directed toward its grassy banks as they waited their turn at the loading chutes.

Shade hired Zack Cain to supervise the cattle watering before each herd was driven to the stockyards. The barren landscape motivated Cain to plant some cedar trees at the location with the comment "If they're going to call it 'Shade's Well' we better get some shade growing." Fruit trees and a large garden soon followed and proved bountiful in the fertile soil sustained by the unlimited supply of water from the well.

The first herd of two thousand steers and a crew of dusty "trailworn" men arrived at the well guided by drover John Glenn. Mr. Cain

was away from the well at the time and the rough-looking outfit rightly frightened Mrs. Cain. But she soon found that the trail boss was actually "the kindest of men."

Mrs. Cain prepared a nice meal for Glenn's cowboys as an expression of hospitality. When Glenn got up from the table he placed money under the plate to cover the cost for his outfit. Surprised at his consideration, the Cains tried to return the compensation but Glenn graciously refused, telling them that he would have paid to feed his men in Dodge City. Encouraged by Glenn's action, the Cains began to provide meals for cowboys at twenty-five cents a plate.

The stockyards quickly became one of the most popular cattle destinations in the southwest. Cattle came from Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Loading continued around the clock during the shipping season. Up to one hundred cowboys might congregate around the yards at any one time.

The railroad seized the opportunity to expand their influence and built up the town of Tyrone near the yards. (Present-day Tyrone, Oklahoma, is five miles farther southwest of the old location) A good portion of the town came from Oak City, Kansas, just a few miles away, but "missed" by the railroad.

But Tyrone would not have existed without Shade's Well. The man-made lake at the well seemed like a good idea at the time, but with thousands of cattle watering from its banks, the water was fouled and cattle often mired down in the mud. Ready lassos and good stout horses were needed to pull them out.

It didn't take long to discover that the cattle watered much easier at the troughs. The reservoir was allowed to dry up and eventually filled with earth and

leveled off. A series of troughs were added to the existing troughs. Storage tanks were provided to keep the supply ahead of demand. The well was deepened to improve capacity and a steam pump replaced the windmill to increase the flow. One cowboy looked down the line of troughs and swore they must have strung out for a quarter of a mile.

The cattle trailing business finally played out and with its passing Shade's Well became one more legend to keep 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

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Miss Kansas contestant brings spotlight to agriculture



By Nicole Lane

Danielle Hill, a contestant in the Miss Kansas competition has taken her platform of agriculture to a new level of service. By mixing her platform "Cultivating Healthy Lifestyles" and the Miss America platform for the Children's Miracle Network, Danielle has created *Kernels for Kids*.

"Kernels for Kids is a way for our nation's and the state of Kansas crop producers to make a difference in their communi-

ties for families that are in need," Danielle said.

Kernels for Kids is a charity that collects bushels of grain from grain elevators across the state of Kansas. The grain is then sold and the proceeds are donated to the Children's Miracle Network. All donations raised by Kernels for Kids directly benefit KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Via Christi Hospital in Wichita, and St. Francis Health Center in Topeka.

Farmers can contribute to Kernels for Kids by donating bushels of grain at their local elevator. On the 15th of every month Danielle sells all the donated grain at market value. The money earned from the grain is then directly given to the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals in Kansas. Danielle says Kernels for Kids is an easy way for farmers to make a difference and help support children in need.

After visiting one of the Children's Miracle Network hospitals that receives the benefits of Kernels for Kids, Danielle's desire to earn more support has increased.

"Getting to see the families and the children that are receiving the benefits of those bushels of grain really brought it full circle. It made me want to get more elevators involved and ask for that extra ten bushels because I have seen who it's affecting and how it's affecting them," she said.

Danielle is a graduate of Kansas State University in Animal Science and now attends Cleveland Chiropractic College with aspirations of being an animal chiropractor. Attending school in Kansas City

and being the "only person with a pair of square-toed boots" is what gave Danielle the desire to compete for the Miss Kansas title.

"Coming from an ag background, I felt that it was important that those people who are teaching others about nutrition and health understand where their food comes from" she said.

Danielle currently represents the Kansas City area as "Miss Wooded Hills." She is spending her year promoting the platform of "Cultivating Healthy Lifestyles." As a voice for agriculture, her mission is to educate the public on who produces food, plus where and how it is produced. She believes that understanding these points can lead to

a healthier lifestyle. Danielle hopes to continue to promote her passion for agriculture and health as Miss Kansas. She says it would be an honor to represent Kansas on the Miss America stage and bring Kernels for Kids nationwide.

The Miss Kansas competition will be held June 6th-8th in Pratt. Danielle is the only contestant running on an agriculture platform. Danielle says being a part of the Miss Kansas competition is

about agriculture having a presence and putting the spotlight on an industry that can help cultivate a healthy lifestyle for us all.

To get involved with Kernels for Kids, visit www.kernels4kids.com, where you will find instructions on how to make your local elevator a Kernels for Kids elevator. The website also provides a link on how to donate and get involved even if you do not have bushels of grain to give.

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Experts: transforming scientific knowledge into ag practices, policy is essential

Much of the scientific and technical knowledge needed to address the world's burgeoning food needs already exists. The challenge now is to get it into small farmers' hands in a way they can use it, and to convince governments to change policies to make it more feasible for them to do so.

That's one of the themes emerging as the fifth annual global Water for Food Conference opened at the Cornhusker Marriott Hotel Monday, May 6. The fifth annual conference is hosted by the Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute at the University of Nebraska and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Experts opened the conference in a panel discussion that focused on their efforts to translate research into action in Asia, Central America and Sub-Saharan Africa, areas where increasing food production is essential to feeding a world population expected to reach nine billion by 2050. Jeff Raikes, CEO of the Gates foundation and a native Nebraskan, said "smallholder farmers" trying to scratch out a living on five to ten acres represent "a lot of the food production" in the world.

"Helping these farming families increase produc-

tion in a sustainable way and sell more crops is the most effective way" to deal with the looming challenge, said Raikes, who moderated the opening panel discussion. Raikes said "participatory research" needs to reflect the farmers' concerns rather than simply presenting scientific findings and expecting farmers to adopt recommendations.

Paul Hicks, a water resources specialist with Catholic Relief Services' Global Water Initiative, said, "We need to start where the farmer is and really understand the context they're working in." His organization has worked to bridge the gap between research institutions and these farmers.

Aditi Mukherji, a water and air leader with the Nepal-based International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development, said scientists traditionally have been eager to share their expertise rather than first finding out what farmers really need.

In that light, Hicks said, it's key that scientists working with farmers accomplish some "early recognizable results," however modest.

"Most of the solutions that are needed are known..." Hicks said, "but there hasn't been consen-

sus" among farmers or policymakers on how to implement them.

His organization has brought together policymakers, scientists and development specialists to assess the programs implemented by governments and NGOs over the last 15 years to see what's worked and what hasn't, with an eye toward improving future policies.

Mukherji said her organization's experience is encouraging. In her native West Bengal, research findings have influenced government changes in groundwater policy aimed at improving food production. Now, she said, she and others are focused on making sure those policy changes lead to changes in farmers' behavior.

Benedito Braga, president of the World Water Council, also emphasized a need for improved policies. He noted a "silent revolution" has been under way in increased use of groundwater for irrigation, but it's happened without regulation, threatening long-term water security in some regions.

Braga warned that riots in 37 countries in 2007-08 sparked by food shortages and high prices could "be harbingers of a crisis to

come."

Improved crop breeding is essential too, said Sally Mackenzie, the Ralph and Alice Raikes Chair of Plant Sciences at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mackenzie's team is studying the previously untapped field of epigenetic modification of crops to make them more productive and less susceptible to hostile environments. Her work leaves the genes themselves unchanged but focuses on how genes express themselves with an eye toward

ultimately manipulating those expressions to improve crops.

Illustrating the significance of epigenetics, she noted that humans and chimps share 98 percent of their genetic information.

"What we've learned from that, other than humility, is that what really differentiates us is not our genes but how we express them," Mackenzie said.

Findings so far, with both nonfood and food crops, are encouraging in producing plants with im-

proved biomass, vigor, stress resistance and seed production - all without changing their genetic structure, she said.

"We have not been capturing all the breeding potential that we can" without an understanding of epigenetics, Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie is part of the National Plant Science Initiative that will send a report soon to the president and Congress that offers advice on how best to meet the food challenges ahead.


The conference, whose

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AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 13 — 7:00 PM
Auction Location: Community Building (Swope Park)
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

SELLERS: BRASCHE FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Strong City, approximately 10 miles east on Hwy. 50 to Rd. A OR from Emporia, approximately 6 miles west on Hwy. 50 to Rd. A, then south 2.5 miles on Rd. A to NE corner of said property (at the T-intersection).

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The S/2 of the NE/4 and the SE/4 of Sec 25, Twp 19, S. Rge 9 E of the 6th PM and beginning at the SW corner of the N/2 of the NE/4 of Sec 25, Twp 19, S. Rge 9 E of the 6th PM, Chase County, Kansas, thence E 41 rods, thence NW to the half section line to a point 31 rods north to the point of beginning; thence south to point of beginning.

TAXES: \$203.30.

MINERALS: Sellers mineral rights pass to the buyer. There are no mineral leases or production on the property.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Here is a clean native grass pasture with a large watershed and 2 wells for its water source. Fences are 4 & 5 wire steel. Good access with XX Rd. on the east and 200th Rd. on the south. Electric Utilities are along the property and there are 2 electric meters on the property. Total ag acres are 237.57 (231.66 Acres of Native Grass, 5.91 Acres of Tame Grass). Other improvements include a loafing shed, (2) 500-bu. grain bins, barn, enclosed small tin building, cellar and a small lagoon. The dam is fenced and the watershed has a large drain pipe.

INSPECTION: Anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit of \$30,000.00 due upon signing of contract evening of the auction. Check made payable to Lyon Co. Title. Closing on or before July 12, 2013, at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. Title insurance shall be split between the buyer and the seller for the owner's policy. The property is leased for 2013. The grass lease is for cow/calf pairs at \$4100.00 due on or before November 1, 2013. Buyer will receive the 2013 income and pays 2013 taxes. Buyer will sign a grass lease with the current lessee for the 2013 year prior to the closing of the transaction. All information has been gathered from Chase Co. sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements; all financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is a nice opportunity for native grass and water. This property is conveniently located approx. 9 miles from Emporia, approx. 13 miles from Strong City and is just 2.5 miles from a paved road. Along with good access and utilities, this makes for an attractive building site. The time is right! The opportunity is yours! We look forward to seeing you at the auction!

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theme is "Too Hot, Too Wet, Too Dry: Building Resilient Agroecosystems," was expected to draw nearly 500 experts from around the world working to overcome the urgent challenge of growing more food with less water. It was sponsored by Monsanto.

The Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute is a research, policy analysis and education institute committed to helping the world efficiently use its limited freshwater resources, with a particular focus on ensuring the food supply for current and future generations. Established in April, 2010, the institute focuses on fundamental and applied research to provide the knowledge base for effective, practical solutions. It is building the tools needed to guide decision-making about management of water quantity and quality and to inform policymaking at all levels.

Field day to include tree planting, riparian area management

Kansas landowners often have challenging decisions for managing woodlands, riparian areas and wildlife habitat on their property. The Kansas Forest Service, in conjunction with the Cottonwood River WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy), will host a field day on Thursday, June 6 in Florence, to address several aspects of tree planting and woodland management.

The goal of the field day is to help landowners and professionals manage their tree plantings, woodlands and riparian areas successfully. This field day was rescheduled from May due to poor weather.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., attendees will look at walnut plantings within the City of Florence Tree Farm to learn about planting techniques, seed planting, walnut tree pruning and herbicide use. A portable

sawmill will be used to mill logs to demonstrate lumber quality changes within logs.

From that site, the group will go to the Doyle Creek Mercantile & Corral in Florence for a meal and presentation on determining lumber values. In addition, information on Thousand Cankers disease of Black Walnut will be discussed.

The 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. field day will begin at the City of Florence Tree Farm on East 4th Street just before the Cottonwood River Bridge on the southeast side of Florence. To get to the site from the city of Florence, take Main Street south to Fourth Street. Go east about three blocks from Main Street just over the levee but before the Cottonwood River Bridge.

Kansans can get additional information or register to attend by calling the K-State Research and Extension Marion County of-

fice at 620-382-2325 or emailing Dennis Carlson at dcarlson@ksu.edu or Rickey Roberts at rroberts@ksu.edu. The registration deadline is June 3. A \$5 registration fee will help cover

the cost of dinner, refreshments and teaching materials.

The brochure about the field day at: <http://bit.ly/10uJadl> provides program highlights, a map

showing the field day location, the "in case of rain" arrangements, and a listing of the sponsors and partners helping the Kansas Forest Service with the event.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 31 — 5:30 PM

Auction will be held at the Sundowner West camp ground 2745 N. Hedville Road Exit 244 on I70 west of SALINA, KANSAS

MACHINERY, LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Land Pride 15-72 3 pt. grass seeder w/slicer & packer; Land Pride 3 pt. rock rake leveler; Bush Hog ATH 720 3 pt. finish mower; Ford 3 pt. 6' flail mower; Bush Hog 3 pt. 5' shredder; Bush Hog 3 pt. 5' shredder; Bush Hog 840 3 pt. 8' box blade w/ripper; 3 pt. 8' box blade w/ripper; 4' pull type sheep foot; 8' heavy pull type box blade; 2 JD 3 pt. cycle mowers; 2 wheel ground driven manure spreader; 1000 gal water tank on tandem axle trailer; 8 ton Kory 4 wheel running gear; JD 4 section spring-tooth w/Borell 3 pt hitch; 4' x 9' 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel truck chassis trailer; 70 metal & red wood picnic tables; 60 Iowa water hydrants; power washer; 240 good railroad ties; 6', 8' & 10' metal gates; 300 gal overhead fuel tank; 150 gal pickup tank w/hand pump; Jetco wire winder; 2 telephone poles; roll horse wire; pipe sign post; galvanized & plastic culverts; plastic pipe; man hole covers; round bale feeder; 10' horse feeder; breaker boxes; electric plugs; double sink; propane flat grill; small amount of other items.

Note: Sundowner camp ground has closed and are selling the equipment. This auction will not last long, be on time. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

SUNDOWNER WEST

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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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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USDA and EPA release new report on honey bee health

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have released a comprehensive scientific report on honey bee health. The report states that there are multiple factors playing a role in honey bee colony declines, including parasites and disease, genetics, poor nutrition and pesticide exposure.

“There is an important link between the health of American agriculture and the health of our honeybees for our country’s long term agricultural productivity,” said Agriculture Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan. “The forces impacting honeybee health are complex and USDA, our research partners, and key stakeholders will be engaged in addressing this challenge.”

“The decline in honey bee health is a complex problem caused by a combination of stressors, and at EPA we are committed to continuing our work with USDA, researchers, beekeepers, growers and the public to address this challenge,” said acting EPA Administrator Bob Perciasepe. “The report we’ve released is the product of unprecedented collaboration, and our work in concert must continue. As the report makes clear, we’ve made significant progress, but

there is still much work to be done to protect the honey bee population.”

In October 2012, a National Stakeholders Conference on Honey Bee Health, led by federal researchers and managers, along with Pennsylvania State University, was convened to synthesize the current state of knowledge regarding the primary factors that scientists believe have the greatest impact on managed bee health. Key findings include:

Parasites and Disease Present Risks to Honey Bees: The parasitic Varroa mite is recognized as the major factor underlying colony loss in the U.S. and other countries. There is widespread resistance to the chemicals beekeepers use to control mites within the hive. New virus species have been found in the U.S. and several of these have been associated with Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD).

Increased Genetic Diversity is Needed: U.S. honeybee colonies need increased genetic diversity. Genetic variation improves bees thermoregulation (the ability to keep body temperature steady even if the surrounding environment is different), disease resistance and worker productivity.

Honey bee breeding should emphasize traits

such as hygienic behavior that confer improved resistance to Varroa mites and diseases (such as American foulbrood).

Poor Nutrition Among Honey Bee Colonies: Nutrition has a major impact on individual bee and colony longevity. A nutrition-poor diet can make bees more susceptible to harm from disease and parasites. Bees need better forage and a variety of plants to support colony health.

Federal and state partners should consider actions affecting land management to maximize available nutritional forage to promote and enhance good bee health and to protect bees by keeping them away from pesticide-treated fields.

There is a Need for Improved Collaboration and Information Sharing: Best Management Practices associated with bees and pesticide use exist, but are not widely or systematically followed by members of the crop-producing industry. There is a need for informed and coordinated communication between growers and beekeepers and effective collaboration between stakeholders on

practices to protect bees from pesticides.

Beekeepers emphasized the need for accurate and timely bee kill incident reporting, monitoring, and enforcement.

Additional Research is Needed to Determine Risks Presented by Pesticides: The most pressing pesticide research questions relate to determining actual pesticide exposures and effects of pesticides to bees in the field and the potential for impacts on bee health and productivity of whole honey bee colonies.

Those involved in developing the report include USDA’s Office of Pest Management Policy (OPMP), National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), Agricultural Research Services (ARS), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) as well as the EPA and Pennsylvania State University. The report will provide important input to the Colony Collapse Disorder Steering Committee, led by the USDA, EPA and the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

An estimated one-third of all food and beverages are made possible by pollination, mainly by honey bees. In the United States, pollination contributes to crop production worth \$20-30 billion in agricultural production annually. A decline in managed bee colonies puts great pressure on the sectors of agriculture reliant on commercial pollination services. This is evident from reports of shortages of bees available for the pollination of many crops.

The Colony Collapse Steering Committee was formed in response to a sudden and widespread

disappearance of adult honey bees from beehives, which first occurred in 2006. The committee will consider the report’s recommendations and update the CCD Action Plan which will outline major priorities to be addressed in the next five-ten years and serve as a reference document for policy makers, legislators and the public and will help coordinate the federal strategy in response to honey bee losses.

To view the report, which represents the consensus of the scientific community studying honey bees, please visit: www.usda.gov/documents/ReportHoneyBeeHealth.pdf.



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Sale Location: 537 NE Sixth St — ABILENE, KANSAS

LARRY ADEE ITEMS: JD riding mower, trailer, power washer, air compressor, elec. tools, etc. 2 whl. tilting utility trailer, 45"x8"; JD 160, 16 hp, 38" cut, riding mower; nearly new Kohler 2600 PSI, 173 cc power washer; 60 gal. Sanborn air compressor w/o motor; 220V 5 hp, 1725 RPM, Baldor ind. motor; MAC battery load tester; 110,000 BTU Reddy space heater; propane space heater; Craftsman 4 hp. edger/trimmer; weed eater; older water fed tile cutter; auto buffer; angle drill; skill saws; circular saws, drills, Makita & Dewalt hammer drills; Makita 4" grinder; 6" angle grinder; elec. motors; 52"x8" wooden wall cabinet; boat trailer. **Lots of Tools & Concrete Tools:** 2 sets magnesium concrete block floats; sidewalk vibrator screed; 2 sets stainless steel concrete sliders; 3 buckets concrete hand tools; concrete over boots; David White laser transit; dry-wall tools; saw horses; truck tool box; log chains; boomers; shovels, rakes; heavy vinyl tarp; 2 whl. metal cart; new Firestone LT245/75 R16 tire; 4 radial tires LT 235/75 R15 w/rims & hubs; squirrel cage fans; 24" adj. wrench; exhaust pipe expander; transmission cooler; trailer jack; screw jacks; rope; level; halogen light; 4" wood cart; camper lift jacks; 2 trailer house axles w/brakes; motor stand; PE drain tile; wooden tables; 2 Remington impact nailers; new V belts; wheelbarrow; ¾" drive ratchet; ice tongs; pipe clamps; PVC pipe; misc. plumbing, heating & lighting items; gas cans; ext. cords; misc. paints & oils; 8 bundles, 30 yr. Heritage shingles; 4" plumbing fittings;

HOWARD MCCONKEY ITEMS: Household: Tappan refrigerator w/top freezer; GE nat. gas stove; nice Whirlpool Estate HD washer & dryer; kitchen table w/3 chairs; 3 pc. BR set w/wall mirror; 4 drawer file cabinet; lots of old books; quilt; bedding; wood hall tree; wheel chair; walker; saw blade sharpener; table saw; antique wooden stand; pictures; baskets; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet; dishes; wooden desk; box fans; old wooden folding chair. **Tools:** Barrett 10 ton railroad jack; Duff jack; Simplex ratchet jack; drill press; radial arm saw; linoleum roller; dirt elevator; tool grinder; miter saw; 2 wheel cart; soldering iron, jig-saw; weed eater; chainsaw; 3 bottle jacks; 4 boxes of pint cans lined oil; 4 roofing shovels; tater fork; edger; scoop shovel; tool boxes; work table; lots of hand tools.

AUCTIONEER NOTES: Larry Adees is moving out of state and needs to sell all items. Howard McConkey has had some health problems and no longer lives in Abilene. Adees sale first; McConkey sale to follow at same location. **TERMS:** Cash or good check with photo ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

SELLER: LARRY ADEE & HOWARD MCCONKEY
GARRY'S AUCTION SERVICE, LLC
Auctioneer: Gerald Gray • 785-632-3465; (cell) 785-630-1017

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Land Marketing Specialist & Broker/Auctioneer
785-325-2740

Midwest Land and Home

★ AUCTION ★

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:00 AM
On Site: 202 Maple — **WAMEGO, KANSAS**

ANTIQUES: Oak table desk; Kitchen table; Lamps; High Chair; Wash tub; Secretary; Wooden Step stool; Bookshelf; Oak tables; New Willard sewing machine and cabinet; Corner china cabinet; Misc. crystal; China hutch; Crystal decanters; Wooden chairs; Colored glass ware; Wooden school desk; Library shelf with desk; Metal cars; Enamel coffee pots; Enamel pail; (2) Victrolas, excellent condition; Boy Scout troop hat in box; Baby buggy; Strap on ice skates; Leather football helmet; Model car kits; Viewfinder; Coke tray; MAD magazine — World of Bob Hope; Figurines; Lincoln Log set; Plastic Army men; Leather toy gun holsters; Wooden games — Chinese checkers; marbles; Crock jug; Basketball trading cards; Bobby Jones, Charlie Scott; JoJo White; Don Watts; Ron Lee; M.L. Carr; Sewing stand; Toy barn; Doilies; Lamp stands; Cedar chests; Card tables; Quilts; Armoire; Fiesta ware; Vases; Pabst Blue Ribbon serving tray; Wrought iron bed frame; Wooden bow; Doors.

LONGABERGER: Ceramic Longaberger items — too many to mention, many styles and types; A full line of collector baskets including very large baskets; Tie-on's plastic inserts; lids; wrought iron stands and fabric liners; numerous baskets and accessories — **TOO MANY TO MENTION.**

OFFICE: Corner computer desk; 4-drawer file cabinet; file caddies; misc. office supplies: ink, markers, paper, envelopes; banquet tables; computer monitor and printer; metal desk; corkboards; metal shelving.

HOUSEHOLD: Misc. Pyrex and kitchen utensils; Storage container; Pots and pans; Pie plates; Mixing bowls; Misc. glasses and mugs; Cookbooks; Ball and Mason jars; Pictures; Packing tables on rollers; Coffee table; Needlework; Woven rug from France; TV stand; Small flat screen TV; Metal, vinyl covered chairs; Whirlpool washer and dryer; Dehumidifier; King sized bed with memory foam mattress, clean and in excellent condition; (2) twin beds with mattresses; (2) chest of drawers; Dresser w/mirror; Wooden rockers; Weber kettle grill w/stand; Placemats, linens and clean bedding; store display rack; home improvement encyclopedia; numerous books and bookshelf; Various pieces of luggage.

LAWN & GARDEN: Snapper riding lawn mower LE 1642H, 42 in. cut; Numerous yard tools; Tiki torches

MANY MORE ITEMS!
TOO MANY TO MENTION!

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

SELLER: JOHN & BERT UHLRICH ESTATE



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

STORAGE UNITS AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 — 5:30 PM
2239 ELMDALE ROAD — Junction City, KS
10 STORAGE UNITS, POSSIBLE MORE

These units will be sold as on TV. Each unit will be unlocked for inspection 10 minutes prior to it being sold in its entirety. A \$50.00 (check to JC Self Storage) refundable clean-up deposit will be charged in addition to final bid on each unit, this deposit will be returned to Buyer upon unit being cleaned & emptied. Units must be completely emptied by 5 P.M. Saturday, June 8, 2013.
No trash disposable or Restroom facility furnished by JC Self Storage. Units subject to withdrawal if owner pays back rent.
CASH OR CREDIT CARD ONLY

J C SELF STORAGE, INC.

JAY E. BROWN, Auctioneer
785-223-7555
GREG HALLGREN, Auctioneer
785-499-5376

785-762-2266 • FAX: 785-762-8910
E-mail: jbrown@ksbroadband.net
www.KSALink.com • www.kansasauctions.net



LAND AUCTION

845 ACRES ± POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY
THURSDAY, JUNE 20 — 6:00 PM

Brick's Steak House, 429 E. Hwy. 16 — OLSBURG, KS

TRACT 1: 22 acre tract in SE ¼ SW ¼ Sec. 16-6-8 lying west of Spring Creek Rd. (16 Acres Cropland 6 Acres Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 2: 58 acre tract in NW ¼ Sec 16-6-8 West of Spring Creek Rd and South of Galilee Rd. (29 Acres Cropland, 29 Acres Hay Meadow & Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 3: 8 acre tract in NW ¼ NW ¼ Sec. 16-6-8 West of Spring Creek Rd and north of Galilee Rd (8 Acres Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 4: 14 acre tract in N ½ NW ¼ Sec 16-6-8 east of Spring Creek Rd and North of Galilee Rd (14 Acres Pasture & Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 5: 39 acre tract in S ½ SE ¼ Sec 9-6-8 North of Galilee Rd (9.5 Acres Cropland, 29.5 Acres Pasture & Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 6: 704 Acre tract in sections 9, 15 and 16 6-8 described as follows; N ½ NW ¼, SW ¼ NW ¼, NW ¼ SW ¼, S ½ SW ¼ all in sec. 15-6-8 and all of Section 16 lying east of the Spring Creek Rd. (131 Acres Cropland, 573 Acres Pasture, Hay Meadow, & Wildlife Habitat)

Tract 7: All of tracts 1-6 approximately 845 Acres±. (188 Acres Cropland, 657 Acres Pasture & Wildlife Habitat)

Tract Acres are approximates. Tracts will auction individually and together. IF tracts sell individually a survey will be done with the buyer paying half of the survey fee. If property sells as a single tract survey will not be completed.

LAND LOCATION: (23 Miles North of Manhattan). From Tuttle Creek Blvd/K13 intersection, 16 miles NNE, Left on Spring Creek Road 7 miles. From 99HWY/K16 intersection, 6.7 miles Southwest, Right on Spring Creek Road 7 miles.

LISTING AGENT'S NOTES: These 845 acres± sit just Northeast of Tuttle Creek Reservoir and offer some incredible views of the rolling hills and wooded draws this area of the Flint Hills is known for. This property consists of tillable bottom ground, native grass pasture, beautiful flowing crystal clear creeks, several ponds, and awesome wildlife habitat. LOTS OF WATER! This area is known for having the best grass in the county for a cattle operation. In addition to the incredible hunting on this property ... it's located just 5 minutes from the Kansas Dept of Wildlife and Parks nearly 12,000 acres of wildlife habitat located on the north end of Tuttle Creek Reservoir which includes a duck marsh, excellent upland game hunting for pheasant and quail, migratory birds, and whitetail deer. Pottawatomie County is one of the top producers of Pope & Young and Boone & Crockett bucks in the entire state of Kansas, and this farm sits right in the middle of whitetail paradise. If this farm were set up for serious trophy hunting, it could be a real BIG BUCK FACTORY. If you've been looking for that perfect hunting piece or year round cattle ranch come take a look at this one — it won't disappoint you. **Give me a call to set up a viewing of the property: Jeff Dankenbring, Listing Agent, 785-562-8386.**

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due in full at closing on or before July 19th, 2013. Seller to pay 2012 taxes. Buyer to pay 2013 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing, subject to existing tenants rights. Buyer to receive the seller's interests in the crops and pasture rent. These properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. Bolton & McNish, LLC, Marysville, KS will be the escrow and closing agent.

CLAUDE WOODARD FAMILY, SELLERS

Midwest Land and Home

Jeff Dankenbring, Listing Agent 785-562-8386
Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer 785-325-2740
www.MidwestLandandHome.com



Auction Sales Scheduled

May 28 — Dickinson County 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 29 — Tractors, combines, sprayers, balers, farm equipment, trucks, livestock equip. & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 30 — Real estate (stone home), 2 acres, metal shop garage at Manhattan for Rodney & Karen Jones. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

May 31 — Machinery, landscape equipment & other equipment W. of Salina for Sundowner West. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Farm equipment at Manhattan for Jim Waters. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 1 — Pickup, tractors & equip., livestock equip., tools, lawn & garden, furniture, appliances, kitchen & household, collectibles, guns, Donna's Woodshed crafts at Centralia for Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Aeschliman. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

June 1 — Larry Adey items: riding mower, tools, concrete tools, household; Howard McConkey items: household & tools at Abilene for Larry Adey & Howard McConkey. Auctioneers: Gray's Auction Service, LLC.

June 1 — Household items at Clay Center for Veda Branan. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 1 — Antiques & collectibles, artwork at Manhattan for Sally Lansdowne. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 1 — Cars & parts, collectibles, household, tools & other at Lindsay for Blaine & Mary A. Perkins Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — Backhoe, car trailer, dump truck, tools, curb & gutter forms, cement

construction inventory at Abilene for Llamas Cement & Construction. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 1 — Tractors, combines, truck, hay, tillage equip., planters, livestock equip., misc. tools & building supplies at Sylvan Grove for Hlad Farms. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

June 1 — Antiques & collectibles, phonographs, silver dollars, lamps, crocks, pottery, primitives at Ottawa for Donna Sauer. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 1 — New generators, wood trusses, new brick & stone, construction materials & supplies at Hillsboro for The Lumberyard, Inc. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

June 1 — Semi tractor trucks, semi tractor trailers, reefers, vans, farm tractor, trailer & trucking accessories at Manhattan for McLean Brothers Trucking. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — Furniture, appliances, coins, dishes, glassware, collectibles, pickup, guns, sword, tools, advertising signs & misc. at Junction City for Jack "Easy Jack" Welch Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 1 — Guns, furniture, Jeep, utility tractors 7 mowers, antiques, primitives, collectibles at Portis for Fred Haas. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

June 1 — Collector revolver, hot tub, metal building, outdoor, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Wayne & Nancy Hall. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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

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

June 2 — Tractor, ATV, trailers, riding lawn mower, yard & garden care items, shop & livestock equip., shed on skids, fuel barrel, construction items, recreational items, appliances, household near Clay Cen-

ter for Lee & Alice Ohlde. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 2 — Antiques & collectibles, shotgun shells at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 3 — Pratt County land (Iuka, KS area) at Pratt. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

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

June 5 — Tractors, combines, farm equipment, trucks, livestock, tillage & planting equipment & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 6 — Storage units at Junction City for J C Self Storage, Inc. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 6 — Reno County farmland near Hutchinson. Auctioneers: United Country Blomquist Realty & Auction.

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

June 8 — Furniture, appliances, clocks, glassware, miscellaneous at Junction City for Roger Malarkey Trust. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 8 — Car, antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Pomona for Rollo Knight Estate, Reta Knight Living Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 8 — Household, an-

tiques, toy tractors & toy machinery at Belleville for Anita Cline. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 8 — Downtown restaurant, equipment, mounts, antiques at Lincoln for Hungry Hunter Restaurant. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 8 — Tools, appliances, household, collectibles & real estate at Waterville for Clara Youngberg Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 8 — Antiques, Longaberger items, office, household, lawn & garden at Wamego for John & Bert Uhlrich Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 8 — Camper, 1 1/2 ton truck, '39 Ford 2 dr sedan, tools, antiques & misc. at Abilene for Shirley Riedy. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

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

June 9 — House & lot, furniture, tools, appliances, household & antiques at Clifton for Leona Damman. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 9 — Ford Windstar, tools, appliances, household, large steel Victor safe, HP computer with printer, collectibles, antiques & misc. at Abilene for Neil & Beverly Witters. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 10 — Stafford County land (Zenith area) at Stafford. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

June 10 — Grassland/CRP land S. of Haddam for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers:

Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 12 — Tractors, combines, farm equipment, trucks, livestock, tillage & livestock equipment & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

June 15 — Guns at Osage City for Private Collector. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 15 — Personal property at Beattie for Don Gaston Family. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 15 — Butler County ranch land, home, historic barn, timber & creek at El Dorado for Bob Green Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 15 — Mower, set of china, asst. tools, household & misc. East & South of Agenda for Bill Pickard Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 19 — Land at Kansas City, Missouri for O'Dell Farms, Clay County, MO. Auctioneers: Hall & Hall Auctions.

June 20 — Commercial office building at Scranton for Lee Ann Bohm. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

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

June 22 — Personal property at Marysville for the

Late C.W. Allerheiligen. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 29 — Personal property at Blue Rapids for Eva M. Flower. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 29 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, household, lawn & garden, tools at Wheaton for 2 living estates. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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: Omlin and Associates, Inc.

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

November 2 — Sim-Angus & Simmental Bull & Cow Production Sale for Irvine Ranch at the ranch N. of Manhattan.

November 9 — Sim-Angus, 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.

LAND AUCTIONS PRATT & STAFFORD COUNTIES

80 ACRES Pratt County Land

W 2 of SE 4 of 8-26-12 Cropland • Iuka, Ks. Area

DAY & TIME: MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2:15 PM

Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center — Pratt, KS

240 ACRES Stafford County Land

NE 4 of 22-24-11, Cropland & Home Site; (will sell in 3 tracts)

N 2 of SW 4 of 14-24-11 Cropland • Zenith Area

DAY & TIME: MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1:30 PM

Sale Site: Stafford Senior Center, 130 South Main Street — Stafford, KS



John Hamm/Auctioneer/620-450-7481
620-672-6996

107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com

★ 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



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

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 340 West Commercial — WATERVILLE, KS

TOOLS, APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & REAL ESTATE

Tools: Toro 6.5 HP 22" self-propelled lawn mower; 2' pull lawn aerator; Toro S-200 elect. start snow blower; Scotts spreader; Skil drill; wood ladders; few hand & garden tools; shop mates; sprinkling can; level; propane tank; Stanley plane; el. hedge trimmer; Coleman lantern; cast iron wheel dolly; wheel barrow; 10x50 binoculars; shop vac; wash tubs; **Appliances & Household:** 18 cu. ft. Maytag refrigerator; Whirlpool flat top range; 3 & 4 pc. bedroom sets; 2 twin beds; lighted curio cabinet; 3 cushion divan; love seat; La-Z-Boy recliner; swivel rocker; glass top coffee & end tables; walnut end table; desk; Ethan Allen table & 4 chairs; wall mirror; entry cabinet; drawer file cabinets; card table & chairs; lamps; pictures & frames; microwave; usual run of kitchen items; cookbooks; 7 pc. wrought iron padded patio set; patio table w/2 chairs; Kirby 2000 upright vacuum; blankets; bedding; books & sheet music; carousel projector & screen; books; **Collectibles:** Walnut washstand; needlepoint footstool; toy/salesman sample cast iron Eagle wood cook stove; 2 trunks; Perfection heater in box; some fancy glassware; fruit jars; "The Doctor" picture; hat boxes & hats; sm. lyre back swivel chair; beaded purse; jewelry boxes; jewelry; hankies; stone mixing bowls; sm. brass bells; matching statuary lamps; orange juice set; **(39) 8" & (5) 10" plates from Holiday and Special Occasion of the Norman Rockwell Heritage Collection;** figurines; knick knacks; cast iron book ends; Weller vase; Carnival type punch bowl cups; Elgin pocket watches; (2) 29x78 wood framed paned interior doors; nice silverware box. **Partial listing. For full sale including pictures see websites.**

REAL ESTATE: Sells at 12 Noon: consisting of a modern 1 1/2 story, 3 bdrm home w/2 car garage and full basement.

TERMS: Cash. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch by UMC Members.

CLARA YOUNGBERG TRUST
www.olmstedrealestate.com • www.marshallcountyrealty.com

AUCTIONEERS/REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Tim, Tom or Rob Olmsted Jeff Sandstrom
Beattie, KS: 785-353-2487 Marysville, KS: 785-562-3788

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 9:30 AM

226 Monroe St. — POMONA, KS (Behind Bank)

CAR: 2008 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, like new.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Nice oak side board; oak curved glass china cabinet; oak roll desk; oak flat glass china cabinet; washstand/commode; walnut Victorian dresser w/marble insert; walnut wash stand; walnut chest of drawers; walnut pineapple top bed; piano stool; walnut wall clock; cuckoo clocks; sev. nice quilts; sev. quilt tops; crocheted items; lots of handiwork items; linens; afghans; few pcs. Cherry Blossom pink Depression glass; Fostoria glass; Heisey; 2 pcs. Fiesta; Depression glass; sev. Germany marked pcs.; oil lamps; mini oil lamps; Hull vase; head vase; Shirley Temple pitch-

Terms: Cash or check w/positive ID. Not responsible for accidents or loss. Refreshments by Leroy's BBQ Pomona.

**ROLLO KNIGHT ESTATE
RETA KNIGHT LIVING ESTATE**
GRIFFIN AUCTIONS — Ottawa, KS • 785-242-7891
Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin & Allan Campbell

**LOTS OF HOUSEHOLD
& MISCELLANEOUS**

er; Hutchinson & Salina custard glass toothpick holders; salt dips; vinegar cruets; glass baskets; Franciscan Apple Blossom; Harknerware; Hoosier jars; stemware; pictures; cast iron tea pot; candle stick phone; brass spittoon; food choppers; sad irons; MO Pac RR key; brass teachers bell; hair pins; curling irons; carbide light; fern stand; cast iron Bull Dog door stop; ice cream scoops; Hohner harmonica; straight razors & strap; post cards; sm. cedar chests; whistle; wood butter mold; sm. anvil paperweight; dresser mirrors; cast iron deco dresser lamp; blue opalescent hobnail; lots of misc. collectible glassware, antiques & collectibles.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Unsuitable Topics for Column

When I'm asked where I get ideas for this column, I explain that in my travels among the agricultural masses, everyone has a story to tell... and they tell me! Almost always they include getting bucked off, run over or humiliated in some form, by large domestic mammals. However, there are some subjects that are just not suitable for a column with such integrity, like mine. Even if I intend to be educational I am somehow led to the wacko side... like Martin and his colonoscopy saga.

I admit I could write a serious column about the necessity of 50-year-olds to include this exam on their bucket list... whoops. See what I mean? I'm already speaking in the double entendre; bucket list, chamber pot, honey wagon.

It would also be acceptable for me to discuss the procedure using proper medical terminology with words like preparation, fasting, administration, evacuation, but I begin to drift into wind velocity, high tide, flood warning, and the Seismic scale which make me sound more like a first responder than a serious medical person.

Martin's version is more colorful, probably TMI...

too much information, for our serious readers. For instance, he warns about scheduling the fasting stage over the holiday and not being able to eat Mom's turkey, pumpkin pie or eggnog. She would be grievously worried about his health because he has always been known for his cast-iron stomach, able to eat road kill, metal bottle caps, and his brother's science project growing in the refrigerator!

He also cautioned me against overdosing. I could best translate his admonition as "A little bit goes a long way!" The distance to the doctor's office is also critical. As Martin described the two-hour trip from Bruneau to Home-dale, it was like a leaky boat racing to shore and having to make frequent stops to lighten the load.

But, in the end... pardon me, Martin got a clean bill of health and he thought by sharing his story with our readers he

could benefit us all, Butt...see, it just keeps on punning... his attempt to make humor about a serious subject isn't always proper, especially in my column. There are just too many temptations to use questionable analogies like preg checking, bull's eye, slicker than a whistle, sighting in, Roto-Rooter,

the long run, a tapeworm's eye view, a snake charmer, an emissions check, Haz-mat suit, shrapnel protection...

Sorry Martin, as you can see I have a responsibility to my readers. Call me when you want to talk about something less sensitive... like infertility of sage hens in Colorado.



Jake Nikkel, McPherson County, and Anna Carpenter, Wabaunsee County, were named champion and reserve champion showman at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout in Abilene.



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AUCTION

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Auction will be held at the American Legion on State Street
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CARS & PARTS
1981 Chevrolet Impala 4 door car, V6 automatic, 71,110 miles; 1972 Mercury Capri 2 door car; asst. 1949-53 flat head Ford parts; 29 Chev axle.
COLLECTIBLES
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HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & OTHER
Recliner rockers; Kenmore electric dryer; Frigidaire automatic washer; electric sewing machine; radio record player; wrenches; shovels; rakes.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings
Check our website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com

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How to keep the herd

By Jill J. Dunkel

The drought has eased in places, but it persists in 40% of the U.S. and another 10% could revert if seasonal rains stay away this summer. That outlook from the USDA Drought Monitor has many ranchers short on grazing or water at a crossroads. Do they sell out with hopes of getting back in once the drought subsides? Or do they spend the money to feed and water their cows to preserve the genetics?

"It's a scenario we've heard an awful lot about," says Vern Anderson, Extension animal scientist at North Dakota State University. "Farmers and ranchers are scrambling for ways to keep their cow herds."

From there to Texas, weather, feed prices and land values combine to inspire solutions that include drylotting the herd. Although feeding cows everything they eat sounds expensive, Anderson says it can work.

"The bottom line is cows are very adaptable, given a little bit of time. If you feed to meet their nutrient requirements, you can be very creative in what you feed," he says.

John Perrin, Hereford, Texas, is looking down the barrel of a three-year drought. "In 2011, I sold almost everything," he says. "I weaned early. The older cows went to the packer. The younger cows I sold as bred. The only thing I kept was one load of bred heifers, and I kept them in my pens for a while."

His decision to keep bred replacements instead of young cows was simple—they take up less space and require less feed and water. Using his vertical mixer to grind farm-grown hay with wet distillers grains, Perrin fed the heifers in troughs or on the ground. As time went on, he also grazed failed wheat and milo, as well as CRP ground opened due to drought.

"I was able to keep my

genetics without having to start completely over. If you like your genetics, you should like your heifer calves. I knew I was looking at a couple of years before I had a calf crop to sell, but I also figured I was looking at a couple of years before I had grass," Perrin says.

Sacrificing a small pasture or trap to confine a herd, they could be supplemented like in a drylot, Anderson says. Feed—whatever it is—can be placed in different locations there, and cows still have a little room to roam.

"Cows are very flexible," he adds. "We've looked at a lot of products including distillers grains, wheat, barley malt, sunflower meal, all kinds of screenings. The first time we offered our cows straw for roughage, they turned up their noses at us, but after two days, they decided it wasn't so bad. "Meet their requirements in whatever form you can, as cheaply as you can," Anderson says.

One option is feeding a

concentrate ration every other day, and keeping a low-quality roughage available at all times. "Roughage can be hay, straw, stover, any biomass you have," Anderson says. "Feeding every other day reduces the labor to feed cows, but it is not infrequent enough to affect the rumen."

And it has some positive social implications on the cows. "When we fed every day, the cows would be anxious as soon as the tractor started. But when we fed every other day, we noticed a reduction in the anxiety. It kept them from getting all excited, jostling and trying to get to us."

Tom Williams, manager of Chappell (Neb.) Feedlot, has fielded calls from producers asking to him to save pen space for cows. "The grazing season is going to be short this year, and we are prepared to feed cows for customers," he says. "I tied up way more roughage inventory than usual, and we can feed a silage-based ration. We also have some bigger pens where the cows

could get some exercise."

While pasture resources are short for many, water can be another challenge.

Joe Howard Williamson, Archer City, Texas, embraced new ways to get water to his commercial Angus cows last summer, and he's ready to do it again if necessary.

"We were slightly understocked, so grass wasn't the big issue. But we didn't have the hard rains necessary to run water into our dirt tanks (ponds). Tanks were low and cows would bog up to their knees or deeper trying to get a drink," he says.

Like Perrin, Williamson's creativity let him preserve the herd. He ranches in an area with limited underground water, and local municipalities were unwilling to sell bulk water for livestock consumption.

"I had a fresh spring on one part of the ranch, and I hauled tanker trucks of water out of the spring into dirt tanks in dry pastures," he says. Williamson also tapped into a water line that ran through several pastures, placing large,

metal water troughs on floats where needed. This gave his cows access to fresh water, and he wasn't as concerned with cows getting stuck in the mud in his dirt tanks.

He also found other fresh springs just underground on his ranch.

"I was riding through pastures, and I'd find a strip of green grass. One day I decided to dig up one of those areas, and the next day the hole was full of water," he explains. "We dug out a hole about the size of two pickups and it kept the cows watered in that pasture throughout the summer. It probably wouldn't water them year-round, but it bought us some time until we received a little rain."

Williamson said the drought made him look beyond traditional answers and see what resources he might have right under his nose.

"I didn't want to sell out if at all possible," he says. "I worked for 20 years to build my Angus genetics in this herd, and I didn't like the idea of starting over."



The champion cross-bred steer and grand champion market animal at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout was shown by Blane Steckline, Sedgwick County.



Britt Michaelis, Wabaunsee County, exhibited the champion ChiMaine steer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout.



Weston Schrader, Ottawa County, was tapped as the reserve junior showman at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout in Abilene in early April.

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



For our sale Friday, May 24th, all classes of cattle offered were finding a good demand at steady to stronger prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls were selling at \$2 to \$3 higher.

STEER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

Steve Fouts	Basehor	6 blk bulls	486@167.00
Winterman Farm	Westmoreland	4 blk	527@165.00
John S. & Daniel J. Lee	Potter	3 herford	395@156.00
John S. & Daniel J. Lee	Potter	4 herford	460@150.00
Jake Reisinger	Havensville	3 xbred bulls	540@149.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-925 LBS

Steve Fouts	Basehor	9 blk bulls	573@151.50
Elder & Son	Linwood	6 blk	621@151.00
Mike Cochren	Circleville	5 xbred	606@147.00
Mike Cochren	Circleville	3 xbred	618@147.00
Nixon Farms Inc	Wamego	3 blk	573@145.50
Steve Fouts	Basehor	10 blk bulls	675@139.50
Tom Matson & Lee Rottman	Vermillion	5 blk	704@138.00
Swartz Farms	Alta Vista	60 xbred	906@122.85
Steve Fouts	Basehor	7 blk	902@119.75
Steve Fouts	Basehor	8 blk bulls	845@119.00

HEIFER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

John S. & Daniel J. Lee	Potter	4 herford	466@145.00
Elder & Son	Linwood	5 blk	491@140.00
Steve Fouts	Basehor	11 blk	519@138.50
John S. & Daniel J. Lee	Potter	7 herford	377@135.00
Phillips Creek Farm	Alma	5 blk	535@134.50
Mike Cochren	Circleville	6 blk	520@134.50

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-750 LBS

Steve Fouts	Basehor	13 blk	621@133.35
Howard Blender	Emporia	6 blk	613@133.00
Elder & Son	Linwood	7 blk	636@131.00
Elder & Son	Linwood	4 blk	637@131.00
Phillips Creek Farm	Alma	3 blk	673@123.50
Howard Blender	Emporia	3 blk	688@122.50
Tom Matson & Lee Rottman	Vermillion	3 blk	705@121.50
Mike Cochren	Circleville	3 xbred	748@120.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 875-1775 LBS

Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	2 xbred	1007@117.00
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 blk	1040@116.00

Albert Knapp	Bonner Springs	1 xbred	1125@115.00
Robert Harris	Marion	1 blk	890@115.00
John Irvine	Manhattan	1 bwf	895@113.00
John Irvine	Manhattan	1 blk	880@112.00
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1085@110.00
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 herford	985@109.00
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 blk	1175@100.00
Larry Schultz	Leavenworth	1 xbred	1065@100.00
Pat Beavers	Junction City	1 blk	1125@99.00
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1125@96.00
John Irvine	Manhattan	1 blk	985@93.00
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 xbred	1230@89.50
Steve Fouts	Basehor	1 blk	915@88.00
Pat Beavers	Junction City	1 blk	1040@87.50
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 herford	1070@86.00
Larry Schultz	Leavenworth	1 blk	1205@85.00
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 blk	955@85.00
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	1 blk	1555@83.75
Winterman Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1100@83.00
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 herford	1025@83.00
Kathleen Sinn	Manhattan	1 blk	1725@82.75
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 xbred	1365@82.00
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	1 herford	1325@81.50
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1400@81.50
Steve Fouts	Basehor	1 bwf	1445@80.00
Albert Knapp	Bonner Springs	1 xbred	1305@79.50
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	1 herford	1300@79.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1635@78.00
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 blk	1230@77.75
Dean Altenhofen	Westmoreland	1 bwf	1540@77.50
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	1 blk	1515@76.50
Joe Minihan	Blaine	1 bwf	1360@76.00
Tim Adams	Wakefield	1 blk	1245@76.00
Nixon Farms Inc	Wamego	1 blk	1275@75.50
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1810@75.00
Ag Tech	Manhattan	1 blk	1095@74.00
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 xbred	1270@74.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1760@72.00
Kathleen Sinn	Manhattan	1 xbred	1450@71.00
James &/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	1 bwf	1095@71.00
Todd Olson	Olsburg	1 blk	1120@69.00
Mike Cochren	Circleville	1 bwf	1545@68.50
Delbert Smith	Manhattan	1 herford	1150@68.00
John Irvine	Manhattan	1 blk	975@66.00

James &/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	1 blk	885@64.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1655@62.50
Winterman Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1075@61.00

BULLS — 1500-2300 LBS

Austin & Shenan Cline	Frankfort	1 blk	1315@113.00
Mike Cochren	Circleville	1 bwf	2060@103.00
Ron or Regan Raub	Frankfort	1 herf	2020@100.00
Carl Sinn	Manhattan	1 xbred	1990@99.50
Albert Knapp	Bonner Springs	1 blk	1520@95.25
Ralph Peterson	Council Grove	1 blk	1955@93.25
MJ Minihan	Topeka	1 herf	1510@90.50
Ron or Regan Raub	Frankfort	1 herf	2295@90.25
Terry Hale	Frankfort	1 blk	1575@78.50

COW/CALF PAIRS

			Age.	
Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	5 blk	SS	\$1,670.00
Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	1 xbred	8	\$1,660.00
Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	1 blk	3	\$1,610.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	2 blk	2	\$1,600.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	2 blk	7-8	\$1,500.00
Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	2 blk	8	\$1,475.00

BRED COWS

			Age	Mo.	
Allan Wegner	Onaga	2 blk	2	8	\$1,300.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	7	8	\$1,300.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	5	7	\$1,250.00
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	2 blk	6-7	4-5	\$1,210.00
Larry Schultz	Leavenworth	1 blk	3	4	\$1,000.00
Todd Olson	Olsburg	1 blk	3	5	\$960.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, MAY 31ST:

To Sell at 12:00 Noon

35 OCV homeraised Angus & Angus-x (All Black) Replacement heifers. AI bred April 8th, 2013 to Angus Long Distance bull, followed up with low birth weight EPD Angus bulls until sale date. All shots, 1000-1150 lbs.

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Hay trade slow. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. There has been just a little new crop alfalfa cut, baled and delivered at the old crop price. A few more producers will start swathing next week but the majority plan to wait till the first week of June to cut (two to three weeks late). New crop trade probably will not start until the hay is in the bale. The U.S. hay stocks came in 33% below last year, the lowest since 1975. The Kansas hay stocks are 29% lower than last year's low level, the lowest level since 1957. 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. 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, old crop 210.00-240.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, old crop 240.00-275.00, a few instances of 225.00-235.00 new crop contracted. The week of 5/13-18, 7,476T of grinding alfalfa and 1,675T 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.

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow. 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 old crop 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 5/13-18, 2,844T of grinding alfalfa and 1,090T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 283.00-290.00, 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. Milo stalks 70.00-85.00. Soybean stalks

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 9:00 AM

Show Barn, ABILENE FAIRGROUNDS – ABILENE, KS

VEHICLES: 1968 Chev 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 6-cylinder, hoist; 1939 Ford Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, no motor; 2000 Star Camper Trailer, bumper pull, sleeps 5.

TOOLS & MISC: Hobart, Stickmate LX-225 AC/DC+225-AS-Welder; Troy-Bilt, 8000 Watt Generator, Electric Start; Poulan Pro Chain Saw; Earthquake Gas Post Hole Auger; RIX-3 Cement Mixer, 1/3 HP Electric Motor; Craftsman 10" Table Saw; B&D Firestorm 10" Miter Saw; Craftsman 16" Electronic Scroll Saw; CSA Horizontal & Vertical Metal Band Saw; Skil 7 1/4" Circular Saw; Porter & Cable 7 1/4" Circular Saw; Craftsman 15 HP 15-gallon Air Compressor; Air Bubble; McCulloch Gas String Trimmer; Poulan Pro Tree Trimmer; B&D Hedge Trimmer; Stihl SG200 Back Pack Sprayer; Hand Sprayers; Portable Work Light, Electric; Sears Floor Jack, 2 Ton; 12' Aluminum Extension Ladder; 6' Wood Step Ladder; DeWalt 4 1/2" Angle Grinder; Makita 4" Belt Sander; Bosch #1594 Electric Hand Planer; Roto Zip; Stanley T40 Pneumatic Stapler; Bostitch Pneumatic Nailer; Bostitch PN100 High Speed Impact Nailer; Chicago Electric Stapler; (4) Cordless Compact Drills; Craftsman Cordless Screwdriver; Electric Drills, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2; Porter-Cable Router; Craftsman Router; Remington Power Trigger #479; Craftsman Reciprocating Saw; B&D Jig Saw; Craftsman Ratchet Wrench; Dado 7" Blades; Tap & Die Set; Rivet Gun & Supplies; Open & Box End Wrenches; Sockets; Vise Grips; Pliers; Screwdrivers; Chisels; Drill Bits; Pipe & Bar Clamps; C Clamps; Wooden Clamps; Boomers; Come-A-Long; Handyman Jack; Chains; Air Hose/ Extension Cords; Bench Vise; Welding Rod; Kenmore Window Air Conditioner w/Remote; (2) Solar Fencers.

**Lots of items not listed – Still unpacking boxes.
Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed
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**Quad Cab, 4x4, LS, Duramax Diesel,
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**Crew Cab, 4x4, LS, Duramax Diesel,
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LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2013 — 10:00 AM

601 South Broadway, Salina, KS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following. Accepting consignments until Thursday, May 30, 2013

Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00

Sellers include: Eldorado National * Land Pride * Audra Allison estate * Phillips Lighting * Salina Regional Health Center * Great Plains Manufacturing * Rolling Hills Ranch/Charlie Walker Estate * MSS Transport *

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 1993 Triple E Commander 961 motor home, 39,430 miles, basement storage, very good condition; 1992 Skyline 29' pull behind camper (superb condition, inside like new!); 2000 Nomad model 195LF gooseneck camper (super clean); Kit Elite 23' camper trailer; Kim Kraft slide in camper for full size pickup.

CLASSIC CARS & SCOOTERS: 1915 Model T, good original condition, brass era; 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door; 235 straight 6 engine w/3-speed tranny from 58 Chevy Biscayne; 1965 Ranchero, 289 cu in, factory 4-speed; original antique Allstate Scooter; Cushman Turtle-back replica w/electric start

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: 2010 Case IH 385 articulating tractor, only 622 hrs (Rolling Hills Ranch/Charlie Walker estate); John Deere 3010 tractor w/GB440 loader; John Deere 3010 tractor; John Deere 4020 tractor w/duals, wide front, cab; Yanmar YM2000 tractor 3pt., PTO, meter shows 128 hrs, with Challenger loader; IH 430 twine small square baler; Rhino 3-pt 72" rotary mower; Consolidated diesel generator 1704 hrs, 120/208v, 208 amps, 3 phase; Ford 552 round baler; 4-wheel tank wagon; Land Pride 70" 3-pt tiller mod. RTA2570; Land Pride 76" 3-pt tiller mod. RTA 3576; Land Pride rotary mowers — 4' model RCR1248, 6' model R CR1272, 8' RCF model 3096; Land Pride box blades — 66" model BB1266, 54" model BB1254; Land Pride 3-pt blades — (2) 8' model R B3696, 6' model RB1672; Great Plains seed bed conditioner; lots of Great Plains equipment — chisels, marker arms, hoppers, hydraulic hose, press wheels, drag harrows, debris choppers, hydraulic cylinders; Land Pride wood chipper model WC1503; 3-pt post hole digger; pallet of implement tires; hose reels; 3-pt rotary mower; fuel tank w/pump; (2) 6" x 36" grain augers PTO driven; A-frame hitch; 3-pt 2-wheel hay rake; new pick-up flatbeds w/recessed gooseneck ball — 7' x 8-1/2' & 8' x 9'; (2) sets loader tines; Bush Hog FH188 flail mower; King Kutter 3-pt 6' mower; 12-wheel hay rake; John Deere steel wheel/wood manure wagon.

SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS: 1994 Ford F700F tree truck, 105K, Cummins 5.9 liter diesel, forestry pkg; 1981 Chevrolet C-60 grain truck w/hoist & Shur-Lok tarp, 29,500 miles, 20,000 GVW; military surplus GMC 7500 twin screw tow truck w/Holmes lift; 1970 Chevrolet C-50 gas truck approx 1400 gallon capacity; (4) International sleeper tractors w/N-14 Cummins, 450hp, 13 speed, 3.73 ratio, air ride — 1999 runs good, 2001 bad motor, 2001 runs good, 2001 bad motor; (2) 2005 Freightliner sleeper tractors w/Mercedes, 450hp, Eaton auto shift, air ride, run; 1995 International day cab tractor N-14, 13 speed, air ride w/bad motor; 1998 Utility 48 x 96 alum steel combo trailer, spread, air ride; (2) 2002 Transcraft 48 x 102 alum steel combo trailers, spread, air ride; (2) 1994 Utility 48 x 96 alum steel combo trailers, spread, air ride; 1969 International Loadstar 1600 flatbed w/hoist; Ford 800 flatbed truck (22' bed); 20' flatbed w/side panels, hoops, tarp, drop gate; pickup bed trailer; 1999 48' Talbert step deck trailer (frame needs repair)

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Cyclo-Blast Dry Honer sandblasting cabinet; Pangborn sandblasting cabinet; dust collector assembly; 2-wheeled cargo

trailer; enclosed trailer with generator/welder; Resin Fab tank 11' tall (5,000 gallon?); Linde power supply (welder) type V1-200 230-460v 1 phase w/wire feeder; 4 sections scaffolding complete; 9 new 650 gallon poly tanks; 9 new 150 gallon poly tanks; large poly hopper; Berger level/tripod/sight stick; Hytrol shingle conveyor; Genie portable scaffolding; industrial gas cylinder truck; new directional warning lights; snow blade for Grasshopper mower; 2 wheelbarrows; barricades; stock rack; HD shop built shelving on wheels; small rolling scaffolding; (2) military surplus rolling test benches (might make good job boxes); culvert tubes various sizes; 4 pcs roller conveyor 40" x 9-1/2' & 10'; towable aircraft work platform; Ingersoll Rand trailer mounted generator w/light pole (engine frozen).

BUILDING SUPPLIES: 14 pallets of new fire brick (semi load from Phillips Lighting); 10 rolls new commercial carpeting; commercial roll flooring; collated nail coils; new acoustic ceiling tile; new shingles; new ridge line vents; garage doors & hdwe (8'x9' & 10'x10'); 13 new & used storm & screen doors; new Pella window 8'9" x 25"; Schlage security lock set; pallets of plywood pcs; 4'x8' racking w/shelves; Smart Move box components; new gate latch hardware; plywood sheets; PVC, metal, flex conduit; several tables of electrical supplies from contractor; misc duct work; new exterior can lights; new AC A-coil; large quantity of new self-adhesive rolled roofing; large rolls of 8' tall fencing.

Wood playhouse, 8' x 7'8" including porch, front & back doors, 2 windows, table, primed & ready to paint Full mount bear w/porcupine, full mount mule deer, full mount pronghorn deer, caribou head mount, mountain goat head mount, deer head mounts, 5 elk head mounts, rack chandeliers, fish mounts are marlin, dorado, muskie, northern pike, tuna

Three western saddles, saddle tree, horse items
Will be adding by sale day slightly used Bane-Clene carpet cleaning system costing \$9K new along with lots of good janitorial equipment and work vans from local janitorial company.

CARS, PICKUPS: 2007 Dodge RAM 1500 4x4 quad cab 24,270 miles; 1997 Ford F-150 XLT pickup; 2002 Audi A6; 2000 Honda Accord; wheel chair ramp for van.

MOTORCYCLES, GOLF CARTS, ATVs: 2006 Yamaha Rhino 660 4x4, 450 hrs, winch, many extras; 2002 Honda Shadow 8904 miles; 1986 Kawasaki 454 LTD motorcycle; Yamaha 200 4-wheeler w/reverse; E-Z-Go gas golf cart Freedom model; Polaris 90 Scrambler ATV; E-TON 90 Thunder NXL ATV; Yamaha TT-R50 electric start mini-bike; Honda Urban Express scooter; Suzuki GS450 project bike; Harley-Davidson golf cart (rough).

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: Ranger bass boat w/150hp Johnson V6 Sea Horse motor, Minn Kota trolling motor, new gauges, fish finder, underwater camera system with temperature & direction; 1972 Duo boat w/Evinrude 85, bikini top, all original, great shape; 1974 18' Cobalt ski boat w/IO (rough); Arctic Cat Tigershark 1000 triple jet ski w/trailer; 11-1/2' aluminum fishing boat; 10' sail boat; Gamefisher 5hp boat motor; Minn Kota 28 lb thrust trolling motor;

Montgomery Ward 12 lb thrust trolling motor; new boat seats; life jackets; anchors; boat gas cans.

MOWERS, TILLERS, GENERATORS, GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Toro Z-Master mower w/Kohler 23hp engine; Grasshopper 612 mower w/Vanguard 16hp V-twin engine; Earthquake Badger 6.5hp front tine tiller; Snapper garden tractor; tilt bed yard carts; JD 1032D snowthrower; Ryobi mini tiller; Craftsman tiller; generators; electric & gas string trimmers; S prayer outfit; (2) Craftsman chipper/shredders; Craftsman self-propelled mower; (2) Mantis mini-tillers; Craftsman electric power rake.

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES, ARCHERY: Century Arms 7mm magnum model P14 w/Gander Mountain 3x9 scope; Ruger Vaquero 357 mag single action western style revolver nickel plated w/holster & belt; Smith & Wesson 40 cal mod Tanfoglio w/Burris Red Dot sight & (2) 15-round clips, case; S&W 38 special SS revolver w/2" barrel; Colt Python 357 mag w/4" barrel; Desert Eagle 44 mag w/Gilmore red dot scope, (2) 8-round clips; pocket knives; collector knives; samurai sword; 1200 12ga shotgun shells; Compound & recurve bows; arrows.

TOOLS: Tahoe T17000XH diesel powered generator; HD Rigid industrial sewer snake; Delta commercial disk/belt sander mod. 52-612; Rockwell commercial drill press; Rockwell commercial band saw mod. 14; Craftsman radial arm saw; Delta 12" portable planer; 22 gauge bending brake; work table; miter saws; engine stand; engine hoist; King drill press; Marquette AC arc welder; Craftsman 12-1/2" thickness planer; Rockwell model 10 contractors table saw; bench grinder; refrigerant recovery system; Little Giant ladder; 4 pneumatic cart casters; 5 gallons Rotella 15W-40 oil; 2 gas radiant heaters; truck mirrors, speak ers, clearance lights; parts boxes; 26' fiberglass ext ladder; (2) 16' alum ext ladders; parts shelving; electric cement mixer; Craftsman 12" belt drive band saw/sander; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; 8hp Honda trash pump; parts washer; 2 job boxes; Porter Cable elec 8-7/8" sheetrock sander & vacuum; Husqvarna SG13 stump grinder; Rip-R-Stripper tile scraper w/50' cord; 11hp gas NAPA air compressor; Graco 3300 psi high flow airless paint sprayer; Shop Smith Woodworker; Graco 4043 gas power washer 4500 psi w/electric start; climbing scaffold; Reeves GX270 9hp Honda roof cutter; driveway power washer; Hy-flow hot water power washer; 150' new electric cable; TE 8hp 35gal air compressor.



ABSOLUTE AUCTION

HUNGRY HUNTER RESTAURANT

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:00 AM • 109 W. Lincoln Ave — LINCOLN, KS

Downtown restaurant with seating for 100+. Will first be offered as a package — building and contents. If the price is acceptable to the seller the sale is over, if not, everything will be auctioned separately.

AUCTION NOTE: The Hungry Hunter is set up and ready to reopen with very little to do. This has been Lincolns only full service restaurant for many years. There is a real need for someone to open this restaurant.

To view the building call Bob Berthelson 785-825-5733 or 785-658-5608 (cell).

EQUIPMENT: 3-PC SS 5-hole buffet line w/sneeze guard; 2 large Koolpak walk-in cooler/freezer units with newer compressors; like new Hoshizaki; ice machine (1000 lb); SS McCall 2-door commercial refrigerated make ready table; 2 SS counters; 2 electric soup warmers; microwave oven; SS waitress station w/water & 2 drawer bread warmer; SS rolling cart speed rack; smoke eater; 8 wood bar stools; 2 antique galvanized bath tubs made into salad bars; 2-hole SS sink; SS dishwashing clean & soil tables (power unit is leased); rolling can rack 6' tall; metal shelving; 4-door reach-in cooler; SS make ready table; Univex 30 qt. commercial mixer; Blakeslee 10 qt. commercial

mixer; Kitchen Aid mixer; Berkle meat slicer; Alum proof box; SS Traulsen commercial freezer; Traulsen commercial refrigerator; SS Groken 8 qt. electric tilt kettle; SS Cleveland electric 4 gallon tilt kettle; 4' SS table; 6' SS table; 2 Wolf double stack convection ovens dual supply; 4-burner US gas stove w/oven; 2 Vulcan 75 lb. fryers; 36" & 30" gas grills (Miraclean); SS 2-hole Wells steam table; Cold Tech Mega refrigerated make ready table; 36" SS table; APW continuous commercial toaster; 12" SS exhaust hood w/fire suppression; 36" gas American char grill.

MOUNTS: Full mount black bear; black bear rugs; walleye; moose rack; Canadian goose Mount; turkey mount; fallow deer mount; elk rack; largemouth bass; bear head; bobcat; deer head.

ANTIQUES: 2 old saddles; maps; crocks; jugs; bowls; enamel ware; kitchen items; egg crates; wood boxes; graniteware coffee pots; flour sacks; ice tongs; buck saws.

Along with all the items of a working restaurant — tables; chairs; plates; bowls; flatware; kitchen utensils; steam pans; baking pans; cookware; pots & pans; condiment dispensers; lots & lots of misc



Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Your attention, please

We were somewhere between Great Bend and Ellsworth when we topped a high ridge and saw in the distance a dark wall several hundred miles wide swallowing the horizon and all that it contained, houses and trees and woods and grassy knolls and the highway itself.

"Here we go," I said, and prepared myself mentally for what would befall us.

Lori charted our progress on her iPad with live Doppler radar, red blobs surrounding us on three sides and closing in. The only opening was behind us, but we'd already driven eleven hours and weren't about to turn around now.

The radio was full of dire warnings of severe thunderstorms, radar-indicated rotations, baseball-sized hail, torrential rains and more, most of it spread over an area easily encompassing half the state. And

then a new warning blared, at once in-your-face and insistent: "Take cover immediately," it said. "You could be killed if not underground or in a tornado shelter. Complete destruction of neighborhoods, businesses and vehicles will occur. Flying debris will be deadly to people and animals."

The first thing I noticed was the choice of words. Complete destruction was a certainty rather than a concept. Not could but will. I was going to comment on it but before I could form the words the windshield exploded with rain and hail and the staccato roar of a thousand hammers battering the roof, and for a while I remained busy white-knuckling the car through the vortex.

But I didn't forget the warning.

Until I read the 41-page National Weather Service Central Region Service As-

essment of the Joplin, Mo., Tornado — May 22, 2011, I had a suspicion that advisories and warnings for severe weather were changing. Gone were the "coulds" and "maybes" and "chances of," half-hearted terms that did little more than inject doubt. After all, there's a huge difference in meaning between "You could win the mega-millions lottery" and "You will win the mega-millions lottery."

Turns out I was right. The new "impact-based warning system" currently being tested in the central states, takes a gloves-off approach to advisories and warnings when conditions warrant, according to NWS spokes-man Pat Slattery.

The assessment by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

of the storm that hit Joplin concluded that the majority of Joplin residents "did not immediately take protective action upon receiving a first indication of risk (usually via the local siren system), regardless of the source of the warning. Most first chose to further assess their risk by waiting for, actively seeking, and filtering additional information before taking protective actions."

The tornado, rated EF5 on the Enhanced Fujita Scale with maximum winds over 200 miles per hour, killed 158 people and injured over 1,000, making it one of the deadliest tornadoes in U.S. history.

The reasons for the delay largely depended on a person's "worldview" formed through previous experiences with severe weather. "The perceived frequency of siren activation in Joplin led the majority of survey participants to become desensitized or complacent to this method of warning," the assessment said. "This suggests that initial siren activations in Joplin (and severe weather warnings in general) have lost a degree of credibility for most residents."

It doesn't help that 76 percent of all tornado warn-

ings are false alarms. The remainder are eventually associated with observed tornadoes, leading to the conclusion that observers have limited skills in differentiating between tornado and non-tornado events. (However, 68 percent of advance warning times for EF0 to EF1 tornadoes was an impressive 12 minutes, while stronger tornadoes had a 94 percent record of providing nearly 18 minutes of advanced warning.)

The report confirmed findings from previous

NWS assessments that called for a more aggressive stance in addressing warning responses. Get their attention, in other words, by any and all means necessary.

On a brighter note, the assessment found that once residents reached a decision to act, the majority of surveyed Joplin residents took shelter in the most appropriate location available to them — basements, interior rooms or hallways and crawl spaces.

"Even if this action was

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 — 1:00 PM

1115 N. Olive — ABILENE, KS

VEHICLE: 2000 Ford Windstar Van, 105,000 miles, Clean and in Good Condition.

FURNITURE: 3-pc Bedroom Set; Oak China Hutch; (2) Floral colored Divans, one w/matching Chair; Small Drop leaf Table w/2Chairs; Drop Leaf Dining Room Table w/4 Chairs, extra leaves; Several Sets of Box Springs and Mattresses; Queen Size Bed; Rocker-Recliner; Book Shelves; Coffee Tables; End Tables; Quilt Racks; Several Chest of Drawers; Small Business Desk; 4-Drawer File Cabinet; Grandfather Clock.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Metal shelving cabinet; 2 refrigerators; set of Corelle dishes; pots & pans; canister set; plates; mixing bowls; pictures; Hoover steam vacuum; Janome sewing machine; White sewing machine & cabinet; cocks; folding chairs; fans; radio; lamps, floor & desk; other Misc. Items.

COMPUTER & TELEVISIONS: (2) Small Older Televisions; Samsung 40" Television, HD, Like New Condition; Magnavox Tape Player & Recorder; HP Computer w/HP Printer, Very Good Condition.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Large Steel Safe, made by Victor Safe and Lock Company; Small Wood Trunk; Wild Bill Hickok Belt Buckles, 1989 — 1994, most still in shrink wrap; One Kansas Belt Buckle, numbered 8A-7899; (10) John Wayne Movie Tapes.

STAMPS: Eisenhower 8¢ Stamps; Marilyn Monroe and James Dean 32¢ Stamps; (5) Elvis Presley First Day of Issue January 8, 1993, 29¢ Stamps.

COINS & PAPER MONEY: 1921 Silver Dollar; 1971 Eisenhower Silver Dollar; 1976 Centennial Dollar; Kennedy Half Dollars; (3) 1928 \$2 Bills; 1953 \$2 Dollar Bill; 2003 \$2 Bill.

TOOLS & MISC: Pipe Clamps; Hand Saws; Bolt Cutters; Pliers; Open and Box End Wrenches; Pipe Wrenches; Socket Sets, 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2 inch; Electric Drills; Router and Router Table; Drill Indexes 1/8" to 1/2"; Chain Saw Chain Sharpener; Tools to Make Chain Saw Chains; Yard and Garden Tools; Sprayers; Shovels; Hoes; Rakes; Step Ladders; Log Chains; Other Misc. Tools; Free Spirit Green Briar Ladies Bike.

Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. No Credit Cards Accepted.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:30 AM
Located at 15101 S. Adams Rd. CARBONDALE, KANSAS
(from Carbondale 2 mi. south on Hwy. 75, then 1 mi. east on Hwy. 56, then 3/4 mi. north on S. Adams Rd.)

Kitchenaid washer & dryer; Flexsteel divan; Dell desktop computer; Young Rep. 4 piece bedroom suite; DP-Power Tone treadmill; Lane cedar chest; modern oak 2 piece bedroom suite; 2 modern oak stacking bookcases; antique coffee grinder; wooden folding chair, old; red Coleman lantern; metal Sears cashier sign; Husqvarna 41 chain saw; Ryobi & 2 Echo string trimmers; Job Smart portable air compressor; Craftsman 2HP 10" roto tiller; 7 metal storage shelves; assortment of costume jewelry & watches;

ladies watch 14k w/diamond accents; heart-shaped 14kt Alexandrite ring; Blk Hills 10kt. w/ladies ring w/C2 stone; ladies ring 10kt w/.15 ct. wt.; ladies annv. band 10kt w/1/3 ct wt.; 2007 Toyota Highlander SUV, FWD, leather, upgraded pkg., 57,550 miles, exc. cond.; Grasshopper 720K 60" mower, Kohler engine, 760 hrs.; Honda Elite scooter, no title; Rascal auto mobility cart; selection of pots, pans, glassware, kitchen utensils, dishes, bedding, linen, silverware, cookbooks, what-nots, hand tools, etc., etc.

MANY OTHER ITEMS. INSPECTION DAY OF SALE ONLY.
NOTE: Sure to be some surprises, most in good condition!

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FARM EQUIPMENT Auction

FRIDAY — MAY 31ST, 2013 — 1:00PM
15208 ROESER RD — MANHATTAN, KS

Seller: Jim Waters

FEATURING: 9400 John Deere Combine; 7410 John Deere Tractor, year 2002, 4956 hours w/740 JD Loader w/bucket; 4890 John Deere Swather 16' head w/JD Power-Reverser 890; FL112 Freight Liner, '97, 60k miles, Cummins 35 9-speed; Hagie 250 Sprayer w/60' boom, GPS system, automatic turn on & off; Hutch Master rolling plow; Hesston 2540 conservation chisel; 1570 John Deere Caddy plus JD 1535 no-till planter; 8350 John Deere Grain Drill; 920 John Deere Grain Head; John Deere 8-row corn head set on 24' rows; 350 Killbros elevator, 300 bushel; Mayrath 54', 8" Grain Auger; 32' Auger w/hopper; DewEze 5 round bail trailer w/kickers; 20' White Grain Trailer w/roll top; 300bu grain cart; BBK 2006 30' Header Trailer; Converted hay wagon to header trailer; 28' Van Trailer w/2-1,000gal tanks, fertilizer pump, Honda engine, and chemical pump; and not many small items so be on time!

Go to RuckertAuctions.com for more pictures and details!

Auctioneers Note: Very nice selection of good working farm equipment. Live online bidding will also be available for this auction at Proxibid.com

Terms: All Sales Final. Cash or Good Check accepted. Buyers must pay before leaving auction. **Real Estate Terms:** Successful Buyer to pay 10% down day of auction, with balance due at closing on or before July, 19th, 2013. Property taxes will be prorated between buyer and seller at time of closing. All inspections must be made prior to Auction. Auction company is agent of seller. **ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PREVIOUSLY PRINTED MATERIAL.**

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EQUIPMENT & TOOLS & REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SAT.—JUNE 8TH, 2013—10:00AM
WEST OF 201 N 1ST ST — OLSBURG, KS

Real Estate & Equipment/Tool Auction in Olsburg, KS!
Property of Robert Poulter

Grove St, Olsburg KS (west of 201 N. 1st St)
30x40 metal shop w/ overhead door sitting on 4 lots located north of elementary school in Olsburg, KS
Real Estate sells at 12pm

Equipment/Tools: McCullough Generator, Kerosene heater, Misc. Shovels, Hammers, air hoses, staplers, commercial paint sprayer, air nailers, light fixtures, window AC, misc. tile and building materials, masonry tools, ladder jacks, shop vacs, chop saw, Dolmar power concrete saw, weed eater, shop lights, Honda push mower, band saw, drill press, Delta shop sander, battery charger, Troybuilt tiller, tile saw, lawnboy mower, Craftsman air compressor, chainsaw, McCalls pattern cabinet, ladders, benches, shelving, army cots, furniture, table saw, Craftsman planner, Cutting torch w/ cart and bottles, Drywall lift, cabinet, Misc. paints, 16 inch western saddle, clamps, concrete tools, Bull Floats, Power whacker, power trowel, and MORE!!

Visit RuckertAuctions.com for complete details, pictures, and more!!

General Terms: All Sales Final. Cash or Good Check accepted. Buyers must pay before leaving auction. **Real Estate Terms:** Successful Buyer to pay 10% down day of auction, with balance due at closing on or before July, 19th, 2013. Property taxes will be prorated between buyer and seller at time of closing. All inspections must be made prior to Auction. Auction company is agent of seller. **ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PREVIOUSLY PRINTED MATERIAL.**

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Ruckert Realty & Auction

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taken in the last available seconds, in many cases it was a life-saving measure," the report stated. "This suggests campaigns to promote severe weather safety practices are effective."

Clearly, fewer false alarms and more detailed, if not blunter, warnings

FSA administrator urges producers to enroll in DCP/ACRE soon

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) administrator Juan M. Garcia encourages farmers and ranchers to enroll for the 2013 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program (DCP) or the Average Crop Revenue Election Program (ACRE) before the deadline. Producers who wait until the last minute to sign up could face increased waiting time in FSA county offices.

"We understand that producers have gotten busy, but they can't forget to visit their county office and sign up for DCP or ACRE," said Garcia. "Just as farmers and ranchers plan their spring plantings, producers should plan to schedule an appointment to visit their USDA Service Center at the earliest possible time. It's best to complete the

would go far toward getting people's attention. The problem, as always, is one of complacency. I suspect, though, that most Midwesterners lost much of their complacency last week when Moore, Okla., was flattened by an EF5 tornado measuring nearly two miles wide at the base.

paperwork now rather than to stand in line the day before the deadline," advised Garcia.

The sign-up for both programs began Feb. 19, 2013. The deadline to sign up for ACRE is June 3, 2013. The DCP sign-up period ends Aug. 2, 2013.

The 2013 DCP and ACRE program provisions are unchanged from 2012, except that all eligible participants in 2013 may choose to enroll in either DCP or ACRE for the 2013 crop year. This means that eligible producers who were enrolled in ACRE in 2012 may elect to enroll in DCP in 2013 or may re-enroll in ACRE in 2013 (and vice versa).

For more information about the programs and loans administered by FSA, visit any FSA county office or www.fsa.usda.gov.

Kansas Pork Association sponsors blood drives

For the second year, the Kansas Pork Association (KPA) is sponsoring several blood drives throughout Kansas with a goal of collecting 150 pints of blood. Because each pint could help save up to three lives, up to 450 patients could benefit.

Summer is a perfect time for cookouts, so at each blood drive, scheduled through Aug. 7, KPA members will help staff the refreshment area and offer free pulled pork sandwiches to donors. Presenting donors will also re-

ceive small stress-relieving, pig-shaped squeeze toys, as well as have the chance to win a \$25 gift card.

"I don't think we can do enough to thank these great people who donate their blood to help our community have a safe and reliable blood supply," said Kelly Wondra with WF Pork in Ellinwood, who was on hand to thank blood donors. "They are real heroes because they help save so many lives. We're happy to provide the American Red Cross

with healthy food for these donors who are a shining example for all of us."

Also, presenting donors at four of the blood drives in can enter to win a \$1,000 gift card. Promotional rules apply; visit redcross-blood.org for details.

Kansas Pork Association blood drives:

May 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park, Manhattan

June 11 from 11:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Civic Center, Independence

July 24 from noon to 6

p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 800 W. Frontview, Dodge City

July 25 from 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 800 W. Frontview, Dodge City

Aug. 5 from noon to 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 201 E. Sherman, Hutchinson

Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 201 E. Sherman, Hutchinson

Aug. 7 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 201 E. Sherman, Hutchinson

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 10 — 10:00 AM

160 Acres Washington County, Kansas Grassland/CRP Land

At the Brantford Community Center

Located just east of the Washington/Republic County Line on Highway K-148.

The NW ¼ 33-3-1, Grant Township, Washington County, Kansas

This farm is well located 4 miles south and 2 miles west of the US 36/K 22 junction south of Haddam. The intersection of Bismark Road and 13th Road is the northwest corner of the farm.

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, is a nice mix of native warm season grass and cool season grass. About 103.8 acres have been enrolled in the CRP for many years. There is a pond north-east of the old farmstead. The fences overall are below average. The timbered draws provide excellent wildlife habitat. The 2012 taxes were \$866.27.

The CRP contracts expire September 30, 2013. The CRP annual payment is \$5,417.00. The Buyer will receive all the CRP payment for the October 1, 2012 to September 30, 2013 fiscal year. Portions of the CRP land are eligible for haying or grazing starting July 16th. The Buyer may also apply to re-enroll the farm in the CRP by June 14th.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession of the three small hay meadow fields in the northeast corner, about 15 acres, will be after the hay is harvested. Possession on the rest of the farm will be at closing, subject to the terms of the existing CRP contract.

KWP, LLC

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 — 1:00 PM

At the house, 108 Berry Street, Clifton, Kansas
REAL ESTATE: Sells at 2:00 PM.

This is a well kept two story older home on a good sized lot. There is a bathroom on each floor. There is one bedroom on the main floor and two bedrooms upstairs. There is a full basement with living areas. There is a forced air furnace/wood burning furnace. There is a garage and a shop building. The home has vinyl siding and a good roof. There are many mature trees. The lot is 91'x150'. The 2012 taxes were \$548.20.

TERMS: 10% down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession given at closing.

To see the property, call 785-325-2734 for an appointment or come to the Open House on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd from 1:00-2:30.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Oak dining table; Whirlpool washer & dryer; refrigerator; recliner; arm chairs; beige sofa; sofa sleeper; TV; Duncan Phyfe table & 6 chairs; oak dressers; waterfall bed & dresser; Aladdin electric lamp; oak western coffee table; kerosene lamp; small barn lantern; old plastic radios; oak chairs; oak table; Fr. Prov. desk & chair; albums of old post cards & pictures; bookcase bed & dresser; 3 - iron beds; bakeware; cookware; dishes; old kitchen ware; China; sewing machine; kraut cutter; 30 day ann. clock; jewelry; old Christmas things; old high chair; old books; Hoover vacuum; Murray 5 hp. 22 in. push mower; large shop fan; long handled tools; other items.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM

At the American Legion Building, 3070 Frontier Road
CLIFTON, KANSAS
VEHICLES & TRACTORS

2006 Mercury Marquis LS Ultimate; 1997 Ford F-150 4x4; 1985 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 door; 1952 Mercury 4 door sedan; 1951 Ford F-1 pickup; 1955 John Deere 60; 1927 John Deere D.

TOOLS, SHOP & YARD EQUIPMENT, GUNS, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Check our website or last week's Grass & Grain for full sale bill We will start with shop tools. The vehicles, tractors and guns will sell around noon. Everything is in excellent condition. Lunch.

BONNIE (Mrs. Earleen) OLSEN

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TRUCKING CO.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
12:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Manhattan Comm. Co. Inc. parking lot
8424 E. Hwy. 24 — MANHATTAN, KS

SEMI TRACTOR TRUCKS

- 1998 International 9400 Eagle w/Pro-Star sleeper w/dbl bunks, N-14 Cummins eng, 525 hp., 1850 torque, 10 sp. OD trans., 3.54 gears, 1,409,000 miles, (engine overhauled at 1,300,000 miles)
- 1999 Freightliner FLD 120 Freightliner Condo w/dbl bunks, 12.7 L Detroit eng, 500 hp., 10 sp. OD trans., 3.55 gears, 1,510,000 miles (engine OH at 1,097,000 miles)
- 2000 Kenworth W-900 w/studio, Factory recon. Cummins N-14 engine, 525 hp., 1850 torque, 18613 trans., many major repairs done recently, inc. Rig Master APU w/roof mount air-generator & alternator

SEMI TRACTOR TRAILERS

REEFERS

- (2) 2000 Great Dane 53 ft. air ride reefers, each has a Thermo King SB3SR reefer unit, one has 14,600 compressor hrs., other has 18,900 compressor hrs, each has alum. wheels, stainless steel quilted doors, stainless steel front corners and a heavy duty duct floor.

VANS

- 1996 Trailmobile 48'x102" regular sliding tandem
- 1999 & 1996 Trailmobile 53'x102" van, air ride
- 1999 & 1986 Great Dane 48'x102" spread axle van
- 1996 Great Dane 53'x102" van, air ride
- (2) 1994 Dorsey 53'x102" vans, sliding tandems, spring ride
- 1989 Cornhusker convertible grain trailer, 46' long with 3 hoppers

FARM TRACTOR, TRAILER & TRUCKING ACCESSORIES

- 2006 Featherlite model 3110 aluminum bumper hitch flatbed trailer, 8' 6"x17"x6", tandem axles, 205-75R-15 tires and loading ramps
- Farmall Super C tractor w/ add on 3 pt., good paint - Looks good
- 10 trailer strap ratchets • 9 straps • 2 pair truck chains
- (2) 4' drop canvas, 20'x22" • (2) 8' drop canvas, 20'x22" • Tires & wheels

For more info or viewing please call: A. G. McLean, 785-565-1130 or John Cline, 785-889-4775.

Terms: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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Combines ~ Heads ~ and Sprayers

Sprayers

- 01 AG CHEM 1254 U08941 3948 hrs \$82,500
- 93 AG CHEM 664 U09155 3960 hrs \$39,000
- 12 APACHE AS1020 U09269 409 hrs \$169,900
- 09 BESTWAY 1000 U09124 \$26,500
- 03 GP TS1000 U09201 \$10,000
- 99 JD 4700 U08852 2567 hrs \$82,900
- 05 JD 4720 U09232 2366 hrs \$132,000
- 10 JD 4730 U08311 1637 hrs \$180,000
- 11 JD 4730 U08323 1087 hrs \$192,000
- 10 JD 4730 U08575 1041 hrs \$182,000
- 13 JD 4730 U08974 call
- 12 JD 4730 U08976 call
- 12 JD 4730 U08992 call
- 11 JD 4730 U09004 \$220,000
- 10 JD 4730 U09023 444 hrs \$210,000
- 12 JD 4730 U09115 417 hrs \$210,000
- 09 JD 4730 U09203 \$178,000
- 08 JD 4730 U09208 597 hrs \$180,000
- 11 JD 4730 U09209 715 hrs \$208,000
- 10 JD 4830 U08303 1509 hrs \$183,000
- 08 JD 4830 U09055 \$185,000
- 05 JD 4920 U08993 1438 hrs \$166,000
- 10 JD 4930 U07652 574 hrs \$268,000
- 09 JD 4930 U08034 1600 hrs \$198,500
- 12 JD 4940 U08915 380 hrs \$290,000
- 12 JD 4940 U08916 648 hrs \$280,000

Pre-Owned Combines

- 89 9400 PRWD U09088 3120 hrs \$37,000
- 94 9600 PRWD U09198 3200 hrs call
- 02 9650W 2WD U08758 1748 hrs \$92,000
- 10 9670STS 2WD U08375 485 hrs \$230,500
- 03 9750STS 2WD U08270 2013 hrs \$105,000
- 06 9760STS 2WD U08214 2033 hrs \$141,500
- 04 9760STS 2WD U08626 1889 hrs \$129,000
- 07 9760STS 2WD U08901 1333 hrs \$161,000
- 11 9770 2WD U09114 \$210,000
- 09 9670STS 2WD 2 in stock from... \$179,000
- 09 9770 2WD 2 in stock from... \$172,000
- 08 9770STS 2WD 2 in stock from... \$158,000
- 09 9770STS PRWD 3 in stock from... \$173,500
- 10 9770STS PRWD 4 in stock from... \$191,500
- 11 9770STS PRWD 8 in stock from... \$175,500
- 12 S670 2WD 2 in stock call
- 12 S680 PRWD U08925 661 hrs \$307,000

Combine Heads

- JD Draper Heads models: 635D and 936D (13 in stock)
- JD 635 Flex Draper Heads 2012 models (12 in stock)
- JD Flex Heads models: 930,635, 630, 220, 925 (30 in stock)



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Senate debating federal dollars for crop insurance

(AP) – The farm bill the Senate is considering this week would cut some farm subsidies but also expand government-subsidized crop insurance, a safety net used by many farmers in case of bad weather or lost revenue.

The program has risen in popularity in recent years, especially in the Midwest, and helped many farmers recover financially after last year's blistering drought. Farm-state lawmakers have argued that crop insurance should be maintained and even expanded because it protects farmers when they need it most and because farmers contribute some of their own money to the program.

"It's a public private-insurance system that is frankly working very well," Senate Agriculture Committee chairwoman Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., said on the Senate floor last Monday.

Not everyone in Congress wants to see the program expanded. Several senators are planning to offer amendments to limit the program, saying federal contributions to crop insurance are too generous and subsidize

big agricultural businesses.

The government spent an estimated \$15.8 billion on the program for the 2012 crop year after a drought destroyed many crops, up from \$9.4 billion in 2011. The government subsidizes about 62 percent of farmers' insurance premiums and also subsidizes the insurance companies that sell the policies. The cost of the program has risen in recent years because of bad weather events and record-high crop prices.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., offered the first crop insurance amendment proposing an end to \$33 million a year in insurance policies for tobacco farmers. A buyout for tobacco farmers enacted nine years ago is phasing out government payments to tobacco farmers, but many of them still receive crop insurance.

"It turns out Joe Camel's nose has been under the tent this whole time in terms of crop insurance subsidies," McCain said, referring to a character that used to appear on packs of Camel cigarettes.

New York senator Kris-

ten Gillibrand offered an amendment Tuesday that would cut subsidies for the crop insurance companies and use the money to reverse a \$400 million annual cut to food stamps contained in the bill.

The Obama administration also said it wants to see more cuts to crop insurance in the legislation, which would cost almost \$100 billion a year over five years and would set policy for farm programs and food aid. The White House, which supports passage of the overall bill, did not specify how large a cut it was seeking.

The Senate bill would expand crop insurance by creating a new "shallow loss" program to aid farmers before their paid crop insurance policy kicks in. It would also expand other parts of the current program.

The legislation would cut about \$2.4 billion annually from overall farm spending, while expanding the crop insurance and also raising some subsidies for rice and peanut farmers. The Senate began debating the legislation last Monday and is expected to consider the bill for several days.

Almost \$80 billion of the annual cost of the bill is for domestic food aid, with most of the rest of the money split between farm subsidies, the federal help for crop insurance and programs to protect environmentally sensitive land.

While calling for deeper cuts to subsidies, the

White House also called for Congress to maintain the strong safety net farmers have now. Current farm programs expire Sept. 30.

"It is critical that the Congress pass legislation that provides certainty for rural America and includes needed reforms and savings," the White

House said.

The Senate passed a similar bill last year, but the House did not consider it. The House Agriculture Committee approved its version of the farm bill with a similar expansion of crop insurance. The full House is expected to vote on the bill this summer.

ESTATE AUCTION: SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM 3826 NE 78th Street — TOPEKA, KANSAS



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SRT 10, 57,000 miles, 5 speed, full power.
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25,000th large square baler is built in Hesston

In 1978, Hesston Corporation introduced the Model 4800, the industry's first large square baler, revolutionizing hay production and feeding practices at a time when labor availability and fuel prices were driving a need for innovations on the farm. Big square balers have come a long way since then, and on May 16, 2013, a large crowd gathered at AGCO's Hesston Operations to celebrate the 25,000th large square baler built in Hesston.

"Today is not only about celebrating the manufacture of the world's leading large square baler, it's about celebrating the people who made it happen, and especially those who are still involved today," says Dean Morrell, hay and forage product marketing manager at AGCO. "The foresight, passion and ingenuity that go into large square balers built in Hesston have not diminished one bit since Allen White built a giant bale chamber in the engineering lab and manually packed it with hay."

Fifteen of the guests recognized during the event were involved with developing and building the first large square balers at Hesston and are working at the manufacturing center today. Together, these 15 men have 610 years of experience

working at the Hesston plant, with tenures ranging from 36 to 49 years. Their involvement ranges from engineering and parts procurement to field testing, welding, fabrication, shipping and paint; they have been involved in every aspect of big square balers from the first prototypes to today's popular Hesston by Massey Ferguson® Model 2170XD 4-foot x 3-foot extra density baler and the Hesston Model 2190 4-foot x 4-foot baler, which produces bales weighing up to a ton each. The celebration was filled with fond reflections.

"Working in Field Test was a good fit for me," tells Kurt Graber, a farm boy with a love of physics, who started in Hesston in 1964. "The company paid me to test many interesting products in farmers' crops. I learned a lot from the work and from the engineers, who were developing many innovative products.

"Working on the large square baler gave me the greatest feeling of accomplishment, and was the most interesting and challenging of all the projects I've worked on during my career at Hesston," Graber states. His was just one example of the pride of ownership expressed during the event.

Baler headed to Oregon
It also was with pride

the team in Hesston presented the 25,000th large square baler to its new owner, Bill Levy of PacificAg, the largest agricultural residue and hay harvesting business in the United States, headquartered in Hermiston, Ore. Levy, who works with dealer Denzil Robbins of Robbins' Farm Equipment, Baker City, Ore., has relied on balers built in Hesston since starting PacificAg in 1998. Robbins became a full-line Hesston dealer in 1986, and the dealership has a strong history with Hesston hay equipment, having twice been a member of the Hesston Presidents Club and recipient of the Top Volume Dealers Award of North America nine times during its 27-year history.

Bill Levy, CEO and president of PacificAg, notes that "Having AGCO and Denzil Robbins as partners has been a key factor in our success from the beginning. AGCO's quality and innovation combined with consistent support enable PacificAg to meet the stringent requirements of our customers with minimal maintenance and downtime. We look forward to buying many more AGCO balers going forward."

Journey from the first to number 25,000
As anyone who attended the celebration soon

learn-ed, creation of the first large square baler was not easy. However, it was technology whose time had come, and the engineers fought hard to launch and keep the project alive.

When White's first hand-packed 4-foot-by-4-foot bale did not get hot or spoil, engineers went on to build the first prototype baler. They quickly realized that the side-feed approach currently being used wasn't going to work, and in 1975, the first prototype that fed hay into the bottom of the bale chamber was built. It was soon followed by Prototype #1, which went to the field in early 1976.

Field testing in real-world conditions, working with farmers to meet their needs, has always been a hallmark of equipment development at Hesston, and with extensive field testing, by 1978, the Model 4800 was perfected to the point 28 units were

built, including units for demonstration in Australia and Europe. These productive balers proved to be a more labor-efficient and economical way to harvest, store and feed forages.

Nearly 50 individual patents were awarded to the original baler, but within four years, a new prototype was in the works. Over the years, numerous upgrades were made; the facility transitioned from Hesston to Fiat and Case IH before being purchased by AGCO in 1991. Through the years, large square balers were built in three different sizes and sold under the Hesston, New Idea, Massey Ferguson, Fendt®, Challenger®, Case IH, New Holland and AGCO brands. Today, the balers built in Hesston are sold in as many as 39 countries and are used to bale everything from alfalfa and grass hay to wheat straw, miscanthus for

biofuel production, and even recyclables such as newspaper and aluminum cans.

"It is amazing to look back at all that has gone into today's big baler models," says Morrell. "Building the 25,000th baler is an invigorating milestone and a great tribute to everyone who has been involved in its development. I know there will be even more innovations in the future large square balers built in Hesston."



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SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 2 miles East of EFFINGHAM, KANSAS on U.S. Hwy. 159

TRACTORS & LOADERS

IHC 574 Diesel, 3-pt., WF, w/IHC 2250 QT loader, joystick, runs great; IHC 656 Diesel, WF, FH w/3-pt. arms, runs great, new rear rubber; IHC 674 Gas, WF, 3-pt., looks & runs good; Farmall M, PS runs good; Loader, QT, off IHC 656, nice; Koker K5 Loader w/IHC mounts; Dual loader, hyd. bucket; MF 30 Loader Tractor, PS, 3-pt., WF, canopy, new tires, shuttle shift, joystick control, diesel motor, good; Case 1210D w/Westendorf WL21 QT loader, 67-hp, ready to work; Case 2670 4x4, runs, ready to work; Ford 7000 D row crop, 70-hp, dual hyd., 3-pt., very good running, 1 owner tractor; Ford 4000 ??, 3-pt., WF, PS, canopy, 3 hyd., looks good; Ford 640, 3-pt., WF; AC D14, WF, SC, good all around.

SKID STEER EQUIPMENT

New 66" & 72" grapples; Used 80" heavy-duty Wildcat grapple; New 5' & 66" smooth buckets; New Danhuser skid steer post auger w/12' auger; 18" auger sells separately.

EQUIPMENT

1991 Willmar 750 self-propelled sprayer, 60' booms, 500-gal., tank, foam markers, Raven 440 controller, heavy duty 15' transport trailer, field ready; 3-pt. Sidewinder ditcher; Generator, 18,000 PTO, on wheels, good; JD 1517 batwing mower, very nice; JD 3-pt. 3-bottom plow; Wil-Rich field cultivator, 24', good; JD F120 5-16 plow; Ford 3-16 plow; MF 3-pt. 4-16 plow; MF 316 plow; Behlen 400-bu. gravity wagon; BWA 20' disk; 7' 3-pt. blade; 7' FH blade; 6' finish mower; RHS 500-gal. sprayer w/walking tandem, 60' booms; Foam marker & ramp, very good; 32x8 Jet Flow auger w/7.5 elect. motor, 100' lead, like new; 200-gal. 3-pt. sprayer w/foam marker; Ace pump, good; Barge wagon; 750 PT fuel trailer w/elct. pump, new 14-ply tire, very nice; Case 100 auger wagon, looks good; Howse 3-pt. 10' cutter, very good; Rhino SR15 hyd. fold rotary mower; Ford Pt 8' cutter, very good; Good tires & rims off combine: 4-23-1-26, 2-18-4-26; JD 7000 planter parts, Boxes monitor, seed meter, lids; Pair steel row dividers for JD 200 series flex head, good.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP.

6-bale hay trailer w/3-pt. carrier; 40 continuous 6-bar panels; 30 SS tall stud horse corral panels w/walk-thru, very good; 3 rolls of woven wire, unused; T posts; Barbed wire; Portable corral & loading, very good; JD 54 manure spreader, ready to go; Kelly Ryan 4x12 manure spreader, like new, perfect; Old JD GD manure spreader; Portable squeeze chute, manual; 2 Prefert head gates; Sow crates & feeders.

ATV

Polaris 325, 2WD; Shorty windshield & soft top off 2010 Polaris.

MISCELLANEOUS

7.5 220 electric motor; Astroplasma cutter 250; Electric band saw; 220 air compressor; Several office chairs; Posthole digger, 3-pt. dirt slip; Ladder rake; HD caster wheels; 1/4-ton elect overhead winch; Electric concrete mixer, good; 1000-gal. fuel barrel w/110 pump, new paint; LP tank; Snow fence; Trailer house, 60-ft. frame; (2) 1000-gal. water tanks, green, good; 200-gal. tanks; 66" material bucket for skid steer; Rhino posthole digger for skid steer w/auger, 9-12-18"; 2006 Chevy grill guard, good; 3-pt. pallet forks; Trailer house axle, tires & rims; Rims & fire for Ease Trail grain cart, tall tractor type; Several sheets of used 3/4" plywood; Several 2x10's, 10-ft.; Tiller; Portable generator.

TRAILERS

New Maxey 14' x 83" tilt, perfect sideby-side hauler; 2008 Travelong long GN, 7x20, aluminum, used little, like new; 2005 Travelong Advantage GN, 7x20, steel, very good; GN 8x20 flatbed w/ramps, works good; Charley Blank Line 1998 20', 102" wide GN 7000 axles w/tilt bed; 2012 Travelong GN 7.5x24 trailer, 3-compartment, like new; J&W 16' flatbed trailer w/bumper hitch; 2006 Dodge dually PU bed.

LAWN MOWERS

JD 160 mower, 42" cut, good; JD 317, hyd lift, hydrostat, very good; JD tiller, rear mount, for above tractor; 1210 Grasshopper 0-turn, Kohler motor, 42" cut; Woods 0-turn motor, 60" deck; 320 Toro Z-Master, 60" deck, flip-up front deck, 652 hrs., good; 8' PT reel mower.

TRUCKS

White GMC, Detroit diesel, shop truck, runs & looks good, very dependable; 1993 Ford 3/4-ton, gas, 4-spd., 4x4 flatbed; 1993 Ford 3/4-ton, gas, auto., 4x4; 1988 Chevy 3/4-ton 4x4, 454, 4-spd., w/FB & bale spike; IHC 2010 Road Tractor, gas, single axle, looks & runs great; 1967 GMC 2-ton truck, gas, 14' bed w/silage end gate.

TIRES

(4) 265-70-17 1/2 10-ply
(2) 265-75-16 Mud
(4) 245-65-17 B.F.G.; (4) 235-65-17
(2) 245-75-16; (4) 225-70-16
(4) 215-70-16; (4) 215-60-16
(2) 205-75-15; (2) 215-70-14
(2) 185-70-14; (2) 175-70-14
Other used truck & trailer tires, 16".

HAY EQUIP. & SILAGE

JD 1219 PT conditioner, very good; IHC 1100 PT conditioner &

1190 PT conditioner; JD 375 round baler, 5x4 bales, very clean & good; MF 1560 big round baler, none nicer!; NH 489 PT swather; Ford 3-pt. sickle bar mower, 9-ft., good; 2 NH 268 hay rakes; Ford 3-pt. hay rake, PTO; Hesston 5600 big baler w/newer bottom belt; 3-pt. bale carrier; 8-bale hay trailer w/3-pt. balancer; Lot of used gates & panels, several sizes; Powder River calf chute; IHC 550 manure spreader; IHC 440W square baler, good; Hesston 660 chopper w/3-row 30" head & hay pickup, good.

From Smith Equipment Co. Inc. Sells Without Reserve

Unused Lowe Hyd. Auger 1650ch w/ 12" & 18" w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Lowe Hyd. Auger 750ch w/9" & 12" w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Lowe Hyd Auger 750ch w/ 12" w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Lowe Hyd Auger 750ch w/ 9in & 12in & 15in w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Lowe Hyd. Auger bits 9" & 15" & 36" TREE BIT; Unused Stout Brush Grapple 66 w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Brush Grapple XHD84 w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Rock Bucket Grapple HD72 w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Rock Bucket HD72 w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Receiver Hitch Plate; Unused Stout Receiver Hitch Plate; Unused Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Unused Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Unused Stout Walk-Through Pallet Forks, 48" w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Full-Back Pallet Forks, 48" w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Pallet Forks, 48" w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Bale Spear-round w/skid steer quick attach; Unused Stout Bale Spear-Square w/skid steer quick attach.

From Doll House Genetics, Denison, KS

Complete show cattle equipment, supplies and choring dispersal from Denison, KS. Complete show cattle supplies; Dispersal feed pans; Halter slides; Metal show boxes; Blowers; fans; Combs; Mats and more; 2012 Travelong trailer, 7.5x24, tie rail in & out, 2 sort gates, 1 movable; IHC 574 Diesel w/2250 loader, runs good, great loader tractor; 1988 Chevy 4x4, 454, 3/4-ton, 4-spd., new tires & bale spike; Arctic 2100 seaman tank, good

NOTE: Call ASAP with consignments. New consignments taken right up until sale time! Go to our website for pictures.

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COWS		HEIFERS	
Wilesey, blk	1000@86.50	Lincolnville, 53 mix	883@124.85
White City, blk	1550@84.00	Lincolnville, 4 mix	849@124.85
White City, blk	1440@83.50	Lincolnville, 56 blk	900@123.50
Ramona, red	1390@83.50	Durham, 57 mix	944@119.50
Junction City, blk	1470@83.00	Tampa, 114 blk	927@119.35
White City, bwf	1310@81.00	Tampa, 109 mix	931@119.35
Durham, blk	1370@81.00		
Marion, blk	1540@81.00	Abilene, 8 mix	550@144.75
Marion, blk	1540@81.00	Hope, blk	310@141.00
White City, rwf	1725@80.50	Lincolnville, 4 blk	437@140.00
Council Grove, char	1180@80.50	Abilene, 11 blk	617@139.50
Hope, blk	1255@80.25	Council Grove, bwf	490@138.00
Lost Spring, bwf	1365@80.00	Hope, blk	505@136.00
White City, blk	1255@79.50	Council Grove, blk	605@135.50
Marion, blk	1745@79.50	Woodbine, 17 blk	668@134.00
Junction City, blk	1255@79.50	Woodbine, 2 blk	510@131.50
Marion, blk	1745@79.50	Herington, 57 blk	683@130.35
Herington, rwf	1770@79.00	Cedar Point, 2 blk	633@129.50
Lincolnville, rwf	1615@79.00	Cedar Point, 2 blk	565@129.00
Herington, rwf	1235@78.50	Woodbine, 19 blk	737@128.50
Burdick, red	1165@78.00	Enterprise, 9 blk	463@128.34
White City, char	1355@78.00	Woodbine, 60 mix	783@126.10
Lincolnville, red	1130@77.50	Wilesey, blk	415@124.00
Marion, blk	1625@77.50	Cedar Point, blk	715@123.00
Marion, blk	1625@77.50	Ramona, blk	850@123.00
Ramona, blk	1400@77.50		
Council Grove, blk	1215@77.50	PAIRS	
Hope, blk	1260@76.50	Hillsboro, blk, 3 pair	8 yrs, \$1,375
White City, blk	1300@76.50	Hillsboro, blk, 5 pair	7 yrs, \$1,475

BULLS		STEERS	
Lehigh, blk	1975@103.75	Abilene, 4 mix	514@163.50
Marion, blk	1835@102.75	Abilene, 12 mix	570@157.00
Herington, blk	1680@102.50	Alta Vista, blk	570@155.00
Lost Springs, blk	1755@102.50	Hope, blk	495@154.00
Burdick, blk	2005@96.25	Marion, 2 blk	575@154.00
		Marion, 2 blk	605@149.00
		Abilene, 3 mix	614@149.00
		Lincolnville, blk	605@140.00
		Herington, 66 blk	843@133.85

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 29TH:

- 18 mix steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 10 mix heifers, 600-650 lbs.
- 62 mix steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 114 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 mix mostly black steers, 900 lbs., Pending

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

IF YOU HAVE LIVESTOCK FOR SALE OR APPRAISAL, CALL COLLECT.

Bill Mathias, Manager • 785-258-0102

Gary Suderman - 913-837-6785

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2013 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
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 5 YR / 100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

Added Cow Sale Date:

• **Tuesday, June 4th**

**CALL AND GET YOUR COWS CONSIGNED
AS THEY SELL IN ORDER CONSIGNED.**

All Tuesday Auctions start at 12 Noon

SUMMER SCHEDULE INCLUDES MONDAYS THRU JUNE AND SPECIAL COW SALE ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4TH. WE WILL SELL ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE ON MONDAYS.

Receipts for the week totaled 4,035 cattle and 30 hogs.

STEERS		17 mix	Clay Center	921@122.50
300-400	\$176.00-\$184.00	68 blk	Glen Elder	1022@116.50
400-500	\$175.00-\$184.00		HEIFERS	
500-600	\$153.00-\$161.00	4 mix	Lincoln	339@168.00
600-700	\$140.00-\$149.50	14 blk	Lincoln	433@158.50
700-800	\$130.00-\$139.00	5 blk	Solomon	416@156.50
800-900	\$126.00-\$136.00	17 mix	Lincoln	469@154.50
900-1000	\$115.00-\$123.00	7 mix	Lehigh	412@150.00
HEIFERS		3 blk	Lindsborg	403@150.00
300-400	\$156.00-\$168.00	11 blk	Randolph	511@149.00
400-500	\$150.00-\$158.50	4 blk	Ellinwood	526@144.00
500-600	\$140.00-\$149.00	2 blk	Oak Hill	530@142.00
600-700	\$126.00-\$134.00	15 blk	Junction City	605@134.00
700-800	\$119.00-\$125.00	62 blk	Beloit	761@125.00
800-900	\$110.00-\$120.00	12 blk	Longford	747@124.00
900-1000	\$114.00-\$121.00	66 mix	Hope	758@124.00
STEERS		12 mix	Wamego	705@122.75
2 blk	Randolph	12 mix	Brookville	934@121.00
5 blk	Lincoln	6 blk	Longford	814@120.00
2 mix	Ellsworth	69 mix	Whitewater	792@118.00
5 blk	Ellsworth	113 mix	Whitewater	876@118.00
20 blk	Lincoln	12 blk	Ellsworth	842@117.75
2 blk	Ellinwood	3 blk	Minneapolis	945@117.00
6 blk	Lehigh		CALVES	
8 mix	Lincoln	1 blk	Tescott	250@560.00
5 blk	Ellinwood	6 blk	Phillipsburg	230@550.00
6 blk	Lehigh	1 blk	Tescott	245@535.00
20 blk	Lincoln	7 blk	Salina	209@520.00
11 blk	Hunter	2 red	Salina	345@485.00
5 blk	Lincoln	1 blk	Glasco	215@450.00
3 blk	Oak Hill	1 bwf	Bushton	225@450.00
60 mix	Hope	7 blk	Phillipsburg	211@435.00
59 blk	Abilene	1 blk	Assaria	175@430.00
9 mix	Wilsey		COWS	
6 mix	Gypsum	1 char	Marquette	1315@83.00
60 mix	Abilene	2 blk	Tescott	1238@82.50
64 mix	Bennington	1 blk	Tescott	1410@82.00
64 mix	Bennington	1 blk	McPherson	1275@81.50
60 mix	Hope	1 blk	Lindsborg	1210@81.50
64 mix	Bennington	1 char	Chapman	1420@81.50
24 mix	Bennington	1 blk	Salina	1160@81.50
60 mix	Bennington	5 blk	Tescott	1208@81.25
58 mix	Enterprise	4 blk	Gypsum	1346@81.25
36 mix	Manhattan	1 red	Abilene	1245@80.50
37 mix	Smolan	1 blk	Hesston	1350@80.00
68 mix	Abilene	3 blk	Salina	1843@80.00
11 mix	Clay Center	1 rwf	Solomon	1170@80.00
62 mix	Assaria	1 red	Hesston	1525@79.00
24 mix	Little River		BULLS	
62 mix	Carlton	1 blk	Tescott	2030@112.00
143 mix	Abilene	1 blk	Brookville	1970@110.00
56 mix	Hope	1 rwf	Lorraine	2000@109.00
116 mix	Bennington	1 blk	McPherson	1860@106.00
81 mix	Bennington	1 blk	Brookville	2180@103.00
115 mix	Bennington	1 rwf	Longford	1985@103.00
		1 blk	Brookville	1875@102.00
		1 red	Abilene	2310@101.00
		1 rwf	Bennington	2065@100.00
			SOWS	
		1 wht	Lebanon	655@52.00
		1 wht	Lebanon	585@52.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.
Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

~~THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY~~

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

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

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

2 spot	Glasco	430@44.00	1 wht	Lebanon	285@51.00
	HOGS		1 hamp	Abilene	225@51.00
4 hamp	Abilene	258@55.00	1 wht	Lebanon	325@49.00



2nd High Seller



3rd High Seller



5th High Seller



High Selling Horse



Ranch Horse Winner

Lot#	Horse's Name	Consignor	\$ amt.	ST.	Notes
43	Smart Patricia	Brad Budden	\$14,000	KS	04 palomino gelding by Smart Remedy- pretty ranch & rope horse
14	More Fire N Smoke	Josh Lilley	\$12,500		05 palomino gelding out of granddaughter of Colonel Hotrodder proven roping and ranch rodeo winner
13	Barcross Just Intime	Clint Donley	\$12,000	KS	04 sorrel gelding by Colonel Hotrodder- rope ranch horse
248	2005 Grade Gelding	Chard Harris	\$10,500	TN	05 grade blue roan gelding- ranch, rope horse
142	D: Bay Tyes Times	Tyler Studik	\$10,000	OK	07 bay roan gelding by Joes Red Buck- ranch, rope horse
145	Hesa Smart Starlight	Marty Powers	\$8,500	TN	06 sorrel gelding grandson of Smart Chic O'Lena ranch, rope horse
143	Taps Grey Badger	Weston Jacobs	\$8,300	NE	08 gray gelding grandson of Grays Starlight, Ranch Horse Champion
198	That's Catman Too	Terry Kallenberger	\$8,250	TN	08 sorrel gelding grandson of High Brow Cat- calf horse
149	Miss Hitch 241	Jack Furnish	\$8,000	MO	02 dun spade mare by TJ Charming Man- head horse, 6th in RHC
96	Peppy Doc Pat	Travis May	\$7,800	KS	02 palomino gelding by Two Eyed Sugar Glow- head horse
29	Zeta Starlight	Marty Powers	\$7,400	OK	08 sorrel gelding grandson or Grays Starlight- heel horse
99	FF One Gun	Jamie Barnard	\$7,200	NE	06 sorrel gelding by PG Shogun- ranch horse
6	Freckles Blu Badger	Casey Beverlin	\$7,100	MN	04 gray gelding grandson of Colonel Freckles- ranch, rope horse
20X	Jaycis Black Jack	Ben Lolley	\$7,000	TN	01 blk gelding appendix- solid head horse
17	Freckles Red Rooster	Zack Parkins Agt.	\$7,000	NE	08 sorrel gelding grandson of Rooster- ranch, rope horse
19	Badgerina Light	Jeff Heaton	\$7,000	MN	09 sorrel gelding CD O'Lena X Docs Hickory- ranch horse
70	Lenas Jewell Rollex	Claifton Nisly	\$6,850	VT	04 brown APHA breed stock- solid youth rope horse
101	Third River Two	Cole Tierney	\$6,500	KS	08 bay mare granddaughter of Sun Frost- breakaway horse
18	Spookys You Mama	Jordan Furnish	\$6,500	NE	05 sorrel gelding Peptoboonsmal X Grays Star Light- ranch, rope horse
238	Ll Marama	Marty Powers Agt.	\$6,500	NE	07 bay gelding grandson of CD O'Lena- ranch, rope horse

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 4TH COW SALE:

BULLS: 2 reg. Angus bulls, 16 mo; 3 reg. Hereford bulls, 2 yrs; 18 reg. Angus, 18 mo bulls; 2 yearling Gelbvieh bulls; 4 blk Angus 2 yr old virgin bulls; 2, 4 yr old bulls
BRED HEIFERS: 3 blk Balancer hfrs, AI bred; 1 red Angus fall bred hfr
HEIFER PAIRS: 70 blk pairs, OCHV'd Angus calves Feb.-April calves, worked for grass; 5 blk pairs; 40 blk pairs, big blk Feb calves; 40 blk/bwf pairs Gardiner Genetics on hfrs calves, sired by Gardiner Angus bulls
COWS: 18 char/Angus pairs, 4-8 yrs, red Angus calves; 8 blk pairs, 8-9 yrs., char calves; 16 running age pairs; 5 running age pairs; 5 running age bred cows; 20 blk Angus pairs, 3-7 yrs.; 5 blk/red pairs, 3 yrs, calves worked; 125 fall calving cows; 5 pairs, 5 yrs old; 15 running age pairs; 50 blk/bwf cows, 4-8 yrs, March-April calves blk/char calves on blk cows bwf/rwf calves on rwf cows; 170 Angus cows, 3-6 yrs., bred Angus on One Iron heavy bred; 2 blk bred cows, 6 yrs old; 160 Fancy blk pairs, 3-8 yrs, home raised pairs, complete dispersal; 103 blk pairs, 4-6 yrs., big char calves; 28 blk pairs, 3 yrs to broken mouth; 40 blk cows, 6-8 yrs, some with Angus calves, rest fall and summer bred; 10 blk pairs, 4-6 yrs, April calves; 9 smooth mouth blk pairs; 10 blk/bwf fall bred, 5-7 yr old cows; 8 running age pairs; 6 running age pairs; 20 pairs, 6-9 yrs, Jan/Feb. calves, all worked; 30 Angus fall bred cows, 4-6 yrs, bred Angus for Sept./Oct. calves; 5 blk running age pairs, big Feb. calves; 40 red pairs, 2-8 yrs, red sired calves

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

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrlive.com

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Don Long
785-531-0606
Ellsworth, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM –MON-FRI ***** 880 KRVN 8:40 AM – WED.-THURS. *****550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

CLASSIFIEDS

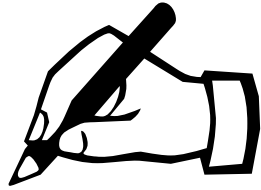
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY

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

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

WRITE YOUR AD HERE



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FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 60¢ a word.

Number of words: _____ @ 60¢ each

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

Run ad _____ consecutive weeks.

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DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only)
deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks;
deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts: _____

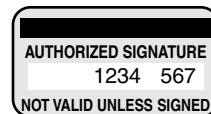
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REMINDERS

- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
- **NO REFUNDS!**
- **BY PHONE:** Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.



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om for more information.

AC 5040 diesel tractor, good
tires, 900 hours. 785-765-3467.

1981 John Deere 4440

Serial #4440H054385RW, 6,427 hours, 2nd owner, new paint, upholstery seat, JD Cat 3 Quick Tach, factory duals, triple hydraulics, excellent rubber, new AC, batteries and all fluid & filters changed, Radiator rerodded last fall. SHARP- SHARP Tractor!! Field ready! Consigned to Jack Westphal's Auction, 4602 Buck Creek Rd., Oskaloosa, Ks. on June 1 by Dave Taylor



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SERIES ROUND BALERS

IN STOCK- 14 WHEEL
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fold, liquid fert.....Coming In
2012 MF 1635 12x12 power
shuttle DL 120 loader...Just In
Farmall Super ACall
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cut 1997.....CALL
New Idea 5212 12' side pull
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6,300 bales, roller bale chute .
.....Coming In
2011 MF/Hesston 2170, 27,900
bales, roller bale chute
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1990 MF 3660, 4WD, cab, 2,905
hrs, 140 PTO HP, 3 remotes,

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

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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

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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

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2009 Case IH 1240 12/23
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2008 Kinze 3600 12/23
2004 Kinze 3000 6/11
1998 Case IH 5500 SS drill 30'
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1992 Case IH 496 28' DH
1979 IH 490 20' DH
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2000 NH BB 940S 3x3
2008 Case IH RB564, net
2005 Case IH RBX 562 net
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2002 NH 658 net/twine
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CLEAN \$5,000
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2002 Case IH 2388, 2712 hrs ..
.....\$112,500 (S)
2000 Case IH 2388, 3402 hrs ..
.....\$82,500 (C)
1998 Case IH 2388, 3413 hrs ..
.....\$58,500 (M)
1998 Case IH 2366, 3007 hrs ..
.....\$75,000 (W)
1997 Case IH 2188, 4736 hrs ..
.....\$49,500 (W)
1995 Case IH 2188, 3283 hrs ..
.....\$75,000 (H)
1997 Case IH 2166, 3150 hrs ..
.....\$68,500 (M)

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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
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Cimmarron 6' rotary mower.....
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Bush Hog 12715 15' flex wing
rotary mower

USED EQUIPMENT

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MF 165 gas tractor
Gehl 1540 forage blower

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(2) '09 DB90 36 row ..\$205,000
'09 DB90 36 row ..\$189,000
'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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'11 JD 9870\$280,000
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'10 JD 9870\$232,000
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'10 JD 9770 4WD\$215,000
'09 JD 9770 Hillco ..\$205,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD Hillco\$237,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD ..\$218,250
'09 JD 9770\$215,000
'08 JD 9770\$164,000
'08 JD 9770\$199,800
'08 JD 9770 4WD ..\$185,000
'08 JD 9770 4WD ..\$190,000
'07 JD 9760 4WD ..\$189,500
'05 JD 9760\$139,500
'10 JD 9670 4WD ..\$205,000
'08 JD 9670 Hillco ..\$209,000
'06 JD 9660\$144,500
'05 JD 9660\$126,000
'01 JD 9650\$80,000
'98 JD 9610\$49,500
'04 JD 9560\$85,000
'99 JD 9510 duals ..\$65,000
'98 JD 9510\$60,000
'98 JD 9510 4WD ..\$59,000
'92 JD 8820 4WD ..\$19,500
'05 CIH 2388\$118,000
32 corn heads
24 flex heads

— SPRAYERS & APPL. —

'12 JD 4730\$212,500
'01 JD 4710\$97,000
'00 Top Airs 1200 gal ..\$15,000
'97 Hardi Nav-1000 ..\$12,000
Red Ball 565 1000 gal.\$12,000
'12 JD 2510H\$82,000
'11 JD 2510H\$74,500

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Hesston 4790 U09020 \$45,000
'97 JD 566 U08797\$14,500
'97 JD 566 U09117\$12,000
'04 JD 567 U08622\$23,500
'01 JD 567 U08984\$21,500
'07 JD 568 U07836\$25,000
'07 JD 568 U08842\$29,500
'07 NH BR780A U08298
.....\$17,500

Hays

'99 JD 566 U08979\$13,500
'08 JD 568 U08617\$27,000
'10 JD 568 U08789\$33,000
'10 JD 568 U08819\$27,000
'10 JD 568 U08820\$27,000
'09 JD 568 U08865\$30,500
'10 JD 568 U08914\$30,000
'08 JD 568 U08920\$27,000
'10 JD 568 U09013\$30,000
'07 NH BR770A U09125
.....\$15,000

Ellsworth

'98 JD 566 U07966\$10,500
'98 JD 566 U08719\$13,500
'97 JD 566 U09145\$10,500
'02 JD 567 U05989\$11,500
'03 JD 567 U08038\$15,500
'02 JD 567 U08741\$21,500
'10 JD 568 U08762\$33,500
'11 JD 568 U08794\$35,000
'09 JD 568 U09146\$29,500
NH 664 U08804\$6,000
'03 NH BR780 U08812
.....\$15,000

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— TRACTORS —

'10 JD 9530T\$262,500
'08 JD 9430T\$229,500
'04 JD 9420T\$140,500
'07 JD 8530\$190,000
'02 JD 8520 MFWD ..\$125,000
'07 JD 8430 MFWD ..\$161,000
'05 JD 8420 MFWD ..\$125,000
'10 JD 8345R\$229,000
'11 JD 8320\$207,000
'10 JD 7430 MFWD ..\$106,000
'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 —

'05 JD 512 9sk\$33,000
'08 JD 637 29'\$35,000
'11 JD 2310 27'\$55,000
'05 JD 2210 41'\$36,500
JD 960 36'\$7,500
'11 CIH 330 UT 30' ..\$47,500
(2) '10 CIH 330 UT 30 \$44,000
'09 CIH 330 UT 25' ..\$43,000
'08 CIH Ecolo Tiger ..\$21,500
Sunflower 40' disk ..\$29,500
'09 JD 3210 30'\$45,000
Krause 6161 23'\$25,000
'05 JD 41.5' FC\$36,500
SF 42' FC\$39,900

— HAY EQUIPMENT —

'09 JD 835 Moco\$21,000
'89 JD 1326 MoCo ..\$4,500
'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
'85 JD 530\$5,500
'05 NH 780, 3300 bales\$18,000
'94 NH 660\$4,000



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1981 IH 1086, 6100 hrs
1985 Case 2394, 6200 hrs, no
3 pt.

HAY EQUIPMENT

Hesston 3981 12 wheel 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,
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New Wheateheart 10x81 swing
hopper

MISCELLANEOUS

DuAll 3100 ldr. IH

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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



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'02 Case IH MX180 MFD,
4500 hrs
'99 Case IH MX240, 6100 hrs
'81 IH 986
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish
mower diesel
'77 IH 1086 w/loader, 7200 hrs
'67 Ford 4000, gas
'63 IH 706, gas, w/loader
Country Clipper com. mower
60", 158 hrs

MISCELLANEOUS
'11 Killbros 1150 grain cart,
new
'05 Case IH 1020 30' flexhead
'01 Case IH 2388 4WD,
loaded, 2,728 eng., 1,875
sep. hrs
'96 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20'
Brent 620 grain cart
EZ Trail 475 grain cart
UFT 500 grain cart
'09 Case IH 2020 flexhead 25',
like new
IH 863 cornhead
IH 820 15' flex head
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs,
clean
'09 CaselH RB564 twine/mesh
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
Hesston 5010 10 wheel, like
new
Vermeer WRX 12 wheel rake
GB 870 loader, fixer upper

SALVAGE
'80 NH TR-75 combine
IH 1440, 1460 & 1660 com-
bines



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6650 baler

USED EQUIPMENT
605 Super M baler
5500 baler
505 Super I BalerOnly 1 left
R2300 rake
WRX12 rake



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App May Aid In Tractor Rollover Accidents

Tractor rollovers are the
single deadliest type of
farm accident in the United
States. Latest figures from
the National Institute of Oc-
cupational Safety and
Health (NIOSH) said there
are approximately 250 tractor
rollover fatalities each
year.

A research team at the
University of Missouri has
begun final testing of an
app for mobile electronic
devices that may save some
of those lives.

Called VRPETERS (Ve-
hicle Rollover Prevention
Education Training Emer-
gency Reporting System),
the app is a simple down-
load to a smart phone or
tablet. The app uses the
sensors and GPS capability
built into these mobile de-
vices to detect a rollover,
and then send an automatic
emergency e-mail and
phone message with acci-
dent location coordinates.

The app was designed
by A. Bulent Koc, assistant
professor of Agricultural
Systems Management at the
College of Agriculture,
Food and Natural Re-
sources, and research assis-
tant Bo Liu. Once tested on
a standard tractor, the MU
team will look for an indus-
try partner to market VR-
PETERS.

NIOSH's data suggests
that one of every ten tractor
operators will overturn a
tractor in his or her life-
time. It estimates that there
are approximately 4.7 mil-
lion tractors in use on U.S.
farms; one-half of them are
without rollover protection
structure for the operator.
Koc said that many tractor
rollover accidents occur
some distance from a road
or farmhouse, which means
an accident can go unde-
tected for hours. Having the
emergency alert go out au-
tomatically is important if
the operator is unconscious
or pinned under the vehicle
and can't reach a cell
phone.

The automatic call and
emails for help are an im-
portant part of the system's
ability to save lives. Many
farmers think they can
jump clear of a rollover, but
that seldom works, Koc
said. Side overturns can
occur in just three-quarters
of a second. Most people
need a second or more to
react to an event, once
there is the realization of a
problem. The app can also
be used for other dangerous
vehicles including con-
struction and mining ve-
hicles, trucks, snowmobiles,

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lawnmowers and ATVs. The
federal Consumer Products
Safety Commission's 2010
Annual Report of All-Ter-
rain Vehicle (ATV)-Related
Deaths and Injuries states
that there were 726 deaths
and an estimated 115,000
emergency room visits re-
lated to ATV accidents in
2010. The upper Midwest,
from Kansas and Missouri
north to the Canadian bor-
der, had the highest rate of
tractor deaths in the U.S.
from 1992 to 2007 – approxi-
mately 6.83 deaths per
100,000 agricultural work-
ers. In comparison, western
states had a rate of 1.4
deaths per 100,000.

The tractor is the main
power source for farm field
operations, Koc said. Trac-
tor rollover accidents have
been killing people since
their use in agricultural
production. Tractors are in-
herently unstable because
of their high center of grav-
ity, and many farmers equip
their machines with after-
market products like front-
end loaders, increasing the
possibility of rollover. Hilly
terrain and turns at too fast
a speed accentuate the dan-
ger.

Koc said he and Liu
wanted VRPETERS to be as
simple and inexpensive as
possible. Increasingly, he
said, farmers are using
their smart devices to moni-
tor weather or calculate
production inputs, already
putting them in the cabs of
farm machines.

To minimize the number
of false alarms, a VR-
PETERS-equipped smart-
phone is attached to the
tractor, rather than left in a
pocket. The app is designed
to calculate the stability
characteristics of the ve-
hicle, and can provide a warn-
ing to the driver as the ve-
hicles rollover point ap-
proaches. Koc and Liu have
also developed another de-
vice that can be permanent-
ly attached to a vehicle.
Parents or fleet managers
can install this device in
ATVs, riding mowers or
fleet vehicles to obtain real-
time data on how the ma-
chines are being used.
Here, improper operation
can be detected before an
accident and an interven-
tion made.

Initial testing of VR-
PETERS was made using a
remotely-controlled model
tractor. Final testing on a
full-size tractor will be per-
formed in May at Bradford
Research Center near Co-
lumbia.

Lamb checkoff rate increase effective June 13

The final notice approving the assessment rate increase for the Lamb Promotion, Research and Information Order was published in the May 14 issue of the Federal Register. The new rate will go into effect on June 13.

The amendment increases the lamb checkoff assessment rate from \$.005 to \$.007 per pound for live sheep and lamb sold by producers, feeders and seedstock producers. For sheep and lamb purchased for slaughter by first handlers, the rate would increase from 30 cents to 42 cents per head. The assessment rate change will generate about \$700,000 additional funds for program activities.

Funds collected under the Lamb Checkoff Program are used for promotion, information, research and advertising of American lamb. The board's expenditures for administration are limited to 10 percent or less of total revenues.

This is the first assessment rate increase in the program's decade history. "The American Lamb Board (ALB) requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture amend the Lamb Promotion, Research and Information Order about two years ago," said Megan Wortman, ALB executive director. "The additional resources will allow ALB to expand resources for the industry and increase our efforts in research and promotion. There are so many exciting opportunities to increase awareness about the many benefits of American lamb."

"The industry has gone through a challenging couple of years and the market has shifted dramatically since the board first requested the assessment increase," said Dan Lippert, ALB chairman. "We believe that a strong marketplace is critical to the long-term success of the American lamb industry. We take very seriously the responsibility of effectively investing the industry's additional resources and will focus our time during our June meeting on setting priorities and designing programs to use the additional funds to help promote American lamb and rebuild demand."

Additional information about the assessment rate increase is available at www.lambcheckoff.com or www.regulations.gov.

Kansas CCA Board announces August exam registration

Become a Certified Crop Adviser (CCA) with an accreditation exam, experience and a commitment to continuing education. Any individual whose education, experience, and career path is associated with the practice of agronomy should take the CCA exams. This includes college students, agronomists, salespeople, consultants, educators, and conservation personnel.

Join fellow agronomy professionals by starting the process to become certified and register for the August CCA exams. Registration is now open for the August 2, 2013 examination date. Go to www.certifiedcropadviser.org/exams to

learn more. The Kansas exam is administered in Salina.

The two comprehensive exams cover nutrient management, soil and water management, integrated pest management, and crop management. CCA certification is the standard by which agronomy professionals are judged nationwide. Passing the exams is the first step towards gaining your certification and creating opportunities for earning and advancement.

The International Certified Crop Adviser (ICCA) Program is the largest voluntary, agriculturally oriented certification program in North America.

Over 13,000 agronomy professionals have met the standards-exams, experience, education, ethics-set by the American Society of Agronomy (ASA) to become certified.

Benefits to Certification:

- Greater confidence in professional competence
- Enhanced marketability, employability, and opportunity for advancement
- Improved monetary factors
- Heightened job satisfaction
- Raised public opinion
- Lowered risk

Make the commitment to your career and your community, register for the international and local-board exams today.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 9:30 AM

34152 Hawk Road — MAPLE HILL, KANSAS
(2 1/2 miles west of Maple Hill on 6th Street/Warren Road to Hawk Road)

IH 1066 tractor; 8N Ford tractor; Kawasaki 300 ATV; SunL A400S ATV 4X4 with winch & accessories; 1963 GMC 2-ton truck with hoist; 2-3pt rotary mowers; 3pt disk; JD tandem wheel disk; 3pt box blade; 3pt Fresno; 3pt ripper; 3pt blade; 3pt 2-bottom plow; 3pt cherry picker; 3pt carrying box; 3pt cultivator; Koyker K5 loader (fits 1066); John Deere 4-wheel trailer; hay spear & forks; 6X12 trailer; 5X6 trailer; wood splitter; antique Jaques High Mite tractor (no engine); new welders; Snap-on toolbox; generator; garden tiller; power saws; toolboxes; drill bit sets; hammers; welding equipment; hand tools of all descriptions!; garden tools; ratchet straps; sockets; wrenches; heavy metal shop table; cabinets; lockers; log chains; many new & used bolts & hardware; hand saws; buzz saw blades; many tools & shop items; T-posts; miscellaneous pipe; fuel tank; hay forks; 50 gallon barrels; used Bobcat tires; cement mixer; cattle panels & gates; cattle crossing guard; 30 gallon propane tank; antique tire machine; saddle; bridles; bits; horse blankets; girths; lead ropes; lariats (most are new).

GUNS (SELL APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM)
Winchester 12ga, model 1200,

2 ¾ chamber, full choke; Remington model 788, 6MM with scope; Marlin 30-30 model 336, lever action, micro groove on barrel; Military rifle with bayonet (Russian), 7.62X54 with 100 rounds of ammo & cleaning kit; Remington 870 Express Magnum pump, new in box, 26" barrel; Marlin Glenfield model 60, 22 semi-automatic rifle; Model 336 Marlin 35cal. Remington lever action with scope mount; Daisy BB gun; Ben Franklin BB pistol; assortment of ammo; **new Gun Safe.**

COINS (SELL FOLLOWING GUNS)
16 silver Peace \$; 18 Morgan silver \$; 9 Walking Liberty \$; 18 Kennedy \$1/2; 25 silver Eagle \$; 2 Franklin \$1/2; Many Collector coin sets; Kennedy Bicentennial \$1/2; several bags of 50 wheat pennies; Indian head pennies; Buffalo & Jefferson nickels; Mercury & Roosevelt dimes; 'lke' \$.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
Dresser; large wooden desk set; steel office desk; office chair; file cabinet; metal wardrobe closet; tables; shelves; telephone stand; double utility sink; antique trunk; printer's boxes; wood milk crates; Rees apple box; magazine rack; miscellaneous wood

furniture; Eagle figurines; Heston & other belt buckles; stamps; over 75 Ball caps; pocket & other knives; license plates; old marbles; Nascar items; spoons; Comic books; old train set; seashells & rocks; Spruce Goose items; shotglasses; miniatures; Tye Bears; plates; jars; Disney VCR's; John Wayne & Elvis Presley collectibles; Collector plates; Budweiser collectibles; fishing lures; glasses & mugs; assortment of painted saws, plaques, buzz saw blades & paintings by Carol; Books including Farm Machinery, Gardening, cookbooks, Western, variety of other books; many miscellaneous magazines; kitchen appliances; silverware; linen; tablecloths; doilies; rugs; pitchers; quilts; glassware; platters; many miscellaneous pieces of glassware; **Large & small cast iron wood burning stoves;** combination steel safe; 6 pr binoculars; cameras; tripods; **Survey transits & equipment;** older computer & office items; fishing equipment & new poles; Hunting equipment; bicycles & exercise bike; truck toolbox; tires Carhart hunting clothes 2 & 3X; many VCR's & DVD's; cassette tapes; Cowboy hats; Western figurines; smaller wheelchair; Much Much More!

Marysville Livestock Sales

Every Thursday at 12 Noon

Donnie Kirkham, Manager • 785-562-1015
1180 US Hwy. 77, P. O. Box 67, Marysville, KS 66508

SALE INFORMATION FOR MAY 23, 2013:

CALVES BY THE HEAD					
MANHATTAN	1 RED HFR	\$400.00	AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,440@\$75.50
HANOVER	1 BLK HFR	\$400.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,310@\$75.50
WASHINGTON	1 BLK BULL	\$380.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,045@\$75.25
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK HFR	\$160.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,020@\$75.25
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,425@\$75.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,290@\$75.25
			LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK COW	1,445@\$75.00
			SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,840@\$75.00
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,335@\$74.75
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,085@\$74.75
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,740@\$74.50
			MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,550@\$74.50
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$74.50
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,290@\$74.50
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,390@\$74.50
			AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,795@\$74.50
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,450@\$74.25
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,485@\$74.00
			SENECA	1 BWF COW	1,200@\$74.00
			MARYSVILLE	1 RED COW	1,355@\$74.00
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,060@\$74.00
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,265@\$73.75
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,425@\$73.75
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,270@\$73.75
			MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,315@\$73.75
			LINN	1 BLK COW	1,325@\$73.50
			HADDAM	1 BLK COW	1,165@\$73.50
			AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,450@\$73.25
			AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,730@\$73.25
			MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,215@\$73.25
			MARYSVILLE	1 RED COW	1,455@\$73.25
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,320@\$73.25
			WESTMORELAND	1 RED COW	1,275@\$73.25
			SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,520@\$73.00
			HANOVER	1 BWF COW	1,940@\$73.00
			WYMORE,NE	1 BWF COW	1,255@\$73.00
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,275@\$72.75
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,350@\$72.25
			BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,250@\$72.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,125@\$72.25
			HADDAM	1 BLK COW	1,200@\$72.25
			SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,370@\$72.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,530@\$72.00
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,330@\$72.00
			MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,275@\$72.00
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	985@\$71.75
			RANDOLPH	1 BWF COW	1,400@\$71.50
			HADDAM	1 RED COW	980@\$71.50
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,105@\$71.50
			LINN	1 RED COW	890@\$71.50
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,030@\$71.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,235@\$71.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	950@\$71.00
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,355@\$70.75
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,160@\$70.75
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,315@\$70.50
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,265@\$70.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,055@\$70.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,145@\$70.25
			CLIFTON	1 BLK COW	980@\$70.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	980@\$70.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,000@\$70.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,175@\$70.25
			SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,810@\$70.00
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,150@\$70.00
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,185@\$69.75
			SENECA	1 BWF COW	1,370@\$69.75
			WYMORE,NE	1 WF COW	1,020@\$69.00
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,195@\$68.75
			HANOVER	1 RED COW	890@\$68.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,350@\$68.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,340@\$68.25
			ONAGA	1 BLK COW	1,080@\$68.25
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,245@\$68.00
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,145@\$68.00
			FRANKFORT	2 BLK COW	1,347@\$67.75
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,385@\$67.50
			MAHASKA	1 WF COW	1,050@\$67.50
			GREENLEAF	1 BWF COW	1,365@\$67.25
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,465@\$66.50
			FRANKFORT	2 BLK COW	1,025@\$66.25
			HANOVER	1 BWF COW	1,010@\$66.00
			BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,525@\$65.75
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,235@\$65.50
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,230@\$65.25
			LINN	1 RED COW	1,005@\$64.50
			HANOVER	1 RED COW	1,460@\$64.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	955@\$63.00
			CLIFTON	1 BLK COW	885@\$63.00
			BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,080@\$62.50
			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,095@\$62.50
			MAHASKA	1 WF COW	995@\$60.75
			BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	875@\$60.25
			ONAGA	1 BLK COW	985@\$60.25
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,005@\$58.75
			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	925@\$58.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	940@\$57.00

HEIFERS					
WATERVILLE	15 MIX HFR	396@\$160.50			
WATERVILLE	3 BLK HFR	355@\$160.00			
GREENLEAF	12 BLK HFR	397@\$159.50			
RANDOLPH	4 BLK HFR	385@\$156.50			
MANHATTAN	7 MIX HFR	432@\$155.50			
BAILEYVILLE	4 BLK HFR	347@\$154.00			
BAILEYVILLE	4 XBRD HFR	362@\$154.00			
MANHATTAN	3 BLK HFR	338@\$153.00			
HANOVER	3 BLK HFR	435@\$150.00			
GREENLEAF	8 BLK HFR	488@\$144.25			
SENECA	5 BLK HFR	471@\$142.00			
RANDOLPH	7 BLK HFR	504@\$141.25			
WATERVILLE	1 RED HFR	455@\$140.00			
BEATTIE	1 RED HFR	430@\$140.00			
MANHATTAN	1 XBRD HFR	480@\$138.00			
MARYSVILLE	2 BLK HFR	507@\$137.50			
BEATTIE	2 RED HFR	572@\$130.00			
RANDOLPH	1 BLK HFR	650@\$127.50			
BEATTIE	6 RED HFR	642@\$125.50			
CENTRALIA	4 BLK HFR	735@\$124.00			
SENECA	3 XBRD HFR	676@\$121.00			
WATERVILLE	2 RED HFR	717@\$120.25			
WYMORE,NE	2 BLK HFR	847@\$115.00			

HFRETTES					
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,040@\$110.50			
HADDAM	1 BLK HFRETTE	980@\$109.00			
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,045@\$108.50			
LINN	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,100@\$108.00			
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,020@\$108.00			
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,180@\$107.50			
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,130@\$107.00			
HANOVER	1 BLK HFRETTE	940@\$107.00			
ONAGA	1 BWF HFRETTE	735@\$107.00			
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,010@\$105.00			
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,190@\$104.00			
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,175@\$104.00			
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,290@\$103.00			
SABETHA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,130@\$103.00			
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,100@\$100.50			
HANOVER	1 BLK HFRETTE	905@\$96.00			
LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK HFRETTE	990@\$81.00			
BARNES	1 BLK HFRETTE	945@\$80.50			
SENECA	1 BLK HFRETTE	890@\$76.50			
LINN	1 RED HFRETTE	905@\$75.00			

PAIRS/BRED COWS					
WASHINGTON	6 BLK CCPR	2 YRS	\$1,875.00		
WASHINGTON	5 BLK CCPR	2 YRS	\$1,825.00		
WASHINGTON	3 MIX CCPR	2 YRS	\$1,800.00		
PERRY	7 BLK CCPR	3-4-5 YRS	\$1,750.00		
BAILEYVILLE	4 BLK CCPR	2-3 YRS	\$1,725.00		
PERRY	7 BLK CCPR	3-4-5 YRS	\$1,700.00		
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK CCPR	2 YRS	\$1,500.00		
BLUE RAPIDS	2 BLK CCPR	4-5 YRS	\$1,425.00		
BLUE RAPIDS	3 MIX CCPR	6-7 YRS	\$1,375.00		
BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF CCPR	5 YRS	\$1,025.00		
MANHATTAN	1 RED COW	2 YRS 5 MO	\$1,110.00		
FRANKFORT	2 BLK COW	6 YRS 3-4 MO	\$970.00		

COWS					
MARYSVILLE	1 XBRD COW	1,445@\$83.50			
SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,520@\$82.25			
SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,330@\$82.00			
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,315@\$81.25			
HADDAM	1 BLK COW	1,050@\$81.00			
GREENLEAF	1 BWF COW	1,155@\$80.00			
HADDAM	1 BLK COW	1,070@\$79.75			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,245@\$78.75			
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,380@\$78.00			
GREENLEAF	1 RED COW	1,335@\$78.00			
BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,180@\$77.75			
SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,445@\$77.50			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,125@\$77.50			
WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,185@\$77.00			
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,305@\$77.00			
WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,480@\$77.00			
LINN	1 RED COW	1,025@\$76.75			
SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,760@\$76.50			
WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,035@\$76.50			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,235@\$76.50			
GREENLEAF	1 BLK COW	1,385@\$76.50			
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,375@\$76.25			
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,245@\$76.25			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,375@\$76.00			
GREENLEAF	1 BLK COW	1,680@\$75.75			
WASHINGTON	1 BWF COW	1,150@\$75.75			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,190@\$75.75			
AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,870@\$75.75			

FIELDMEN

Internship program invests in the future of Kansas agriculture

Ranch ownership transitions can be complex, involving issues such as generational needs, tax issues, social attitudes, and recreational landowner competition. In an effort to help simplify the process, Calvin Adams of Beloit, Cade Rensink of Ada, and Ted Alexander of Medicine Lodge, and the Kansas Ranch and Range Management Intern Program (www.ksranchinstitute.org/) are working to get experienced and well-trained young ranchers back on the ranch through a summer internship program.

These ranchers believe that successful ranches are vital in Kansas, and see internships as a good method for passing along the knowledge and information ranchers gain through experience to future managers and owners.

The Kansas Ranch and Range Management Intern Program gives interns an opportunity to learn about range and ranch management in one-on-one relationship from a ranch mentor. Originally funded through a 2010 grant from the North Central Region — Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (NCR-SARE), the program recently received a second grant from NCR-SARE to continue this work, which pairs qualified young people with experienced rancher/mentors.

The mentors who work with the program come from multiple locations, ranging from the sand hills of Nebraska to the eastern part of Kansas to the northwestern part of Missouri. In size, their businesses range from a few hundred acres to more than 40,000 acres. The program continues to add new mentors as they find ranchers who are willing to commit the added time and effort required to be a dedicated mentor.

“Mentors are a special kind of people, they are more than just good ranchers,” said Cade Rensink. “Mentors are willing to spend the time and energy, answer questions and challenge these students to become better managers. They see these students as we do, an investment into the future.”

The program was designed to be a stepping stone experience to help interns become ranch owners/operators, not just hired hands, which has been a specific attraction for new interns who have enrolled.

“The Ranch and Range Management Internship was truly the opportunity of a life time,” said Travis Panek, a 2011 intern. “I learned a vast amount of valuable information that will help me for the rest of my life, not only while working on the ranch, but also at the enrichment activities. I also made many valuable contacts, which may be very important in the future. All aspects of management were the focus of the internship including the grass, cattle, and overall long term management of the ranch and how to keep it profitable.”

Planned monthly enrichment activities for the interns and the mentors provide intensive, structured training. Interns and mentors complete a goals-and-skills contract to guide each intern’s individualized summer training program. Interns and mentors also complete an exit evaluation at the end of the internship to assist in determining the relative success of the program.

“From our first two years of experience the internship program has provided encouraging results which confirm the value of a practical training experience that young, potential ranchers need,” said Calvin Adams. “Pairing them with mentors recognized by their peers for their management expertise is the best way to teach those aspects of management that can’t be captured inside the classroom.”

Building on the initial 2010 NCR-SARE grant project, the new 2013 project will expand recruiting efforts. They plan to work with social media tools like facebook as well as existing internship websites that successfully advertise and recruit in urban communities.

This project was funded through the North Central Region-SARE Farmer Rancher Grant Program. Since 1988, the SARE program has helped advance farming systems that are profitable, environmentally sound and good for communities through a nationwide research and education grants program. The program, part of USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture, funds projects and conducts outreach designed to improve agricultural systems. Learn more at www.SARE.org.

Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory accepting samples to test for recently confirmed porcine virus

Porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, or PEDV, has been confirmed in the U.S., and the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Kansas State University is ready to accept samples for diagnostic testing.

Laboratory testing is the only known way to diagnose the virus. The diagnostic laboratory has assembled a team of virologists, molecular diagnosticians and pathologists to rapidly identify the virus.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed recently that the virus had been found for the first time in the U.S. The virus is a production-related disease and is associated with outbreaks of diarrhea and vomiting in swine, similar to transmissible gastroenteritis virus. Porcine epidemic diarrhea virus only affects pigs and is not zoonotic, so it poses no threat to humans or food safety.

Cases of the pig disease have been confirmed in Indiana and Iowa. Although these are the first cases in the U.S., the virus exists in many parts of the world — including a mild form in Europe and a severe form in China.

“Emergence of this disease in our native pig population has the potential for significant economic impact,” said Kelli Almes, veterinary pathologist and director of client services at the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. “Timely recognition of clinical signs with confirmatory diagnostic testing will be critical for our veterinary community and the producers they serve.”

The Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory is working closely with swine veterinarians to proactively monitor and track disease in the field. The laboratory provides high-quality diagnostic testing and is the only laboratory in the state of Kansas to be accredited by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians.

Producers are encouraged to work with their veterinarians, who can send samples to KSVDL, 1800 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. These samples should be shipped in the same manner as all other diagnostic specimens while being diligent about adequate biosecurity and disinfection, which is imperative to prevent spread of this virus. For questions, contact the laboratory at 866-512-5650 or email at client-care@vet.k-state.edu.

Almes has developed a fact sheet with more information about the virus and control of the disease. The fact sheet can be viewed on the diagnostic laboratory website under the “News and Videos” section at www.ksvdl.org.

AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:00 AM

Herington Community Building, South Broadway HERINGTON, KANSAS



STARTING AT 10:00 AM TOOLS, FISHING, MOWERS, PATIO

MTD Yard Machine 12.5HP 38" cut, only 10 hours on new engine; push mower, rear bagger; bench vise and grinder; miscellaneous yard and garden tools; miscellaneous tools; gas trimmer; leaf blower; extension cords and more; wheelbarrow; fly rods and other rods and reels; 20 gauge shotgun loader; Winchester 251b shot; 3 pair of size 9 1/2 cowboy boots; 2 Daisy Model 36 No. 102 BB guns; Ben Franklin model 312 22 caliber pump pellet gun; pine wood 4' tall double door cabinets; 6 gun wooden glass door cabinet; card table with chairs; 4 piece redwood patio set; octagon glass top table with 4 chairs; bar stools; stack and patio chairs; round table with 4 chairs; TrimLine exerciser; (2) 2-door metal files.

SELLING AT 12:00 NOON
14' Jon boat and trailer, 7 1/2HP motor; 1980 Four Star pleasure fishing boat with 115HP Evinrude motor, fish finder, seats five; 1980 tandem axle HD Ranger trailer, 2" ball bumper hitch; 1973 Star Craft camper, sleeps 4, kitchen, shower, air and heat, tandem axle bumper hitch, ready to go, has anti-sway equipment.

APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & MISC.
Matching GE washer and dryer; compactor; nice console TV; table top small TVs; slide projec-



tor with slides and screen; console stereo with LPs; VCRs; lots of Christmas knick knacks; lots of wall pictures and plaques; lots of nice table lamps; floor lamps and 3 matching rose pattern hanging lamps; lamp tables, coffee tables; iron leg marble top coffee table; lots of luggage; miscellaneous floral items; 3 multi piece bedroom sets; miscellaneous porcelain, glass and pewter items; dresser with mirror; several nice rockers; wicker chairs; maple dresser with mirror; lots of cushioned leisure chairs; sofa, love seat and recliners; cane side and cane bottom chairs; large nice dining table with 6 chairs; unique lamp table; blankets, sheets, linens and pillows; nice entertainment center; wooden dry bar with 4 bar stools; nice mini bar on rollers, wooden; travel mini bar; lots of mugs, highball glasses, brandy snifters and lots of different ash trays.

VIETNAM-GERMANY TOUR OF DUTY COLLECTIBLES, ETC.

Set of 4 ceramic elephants, 2 large and 2 smaller from Vietnam; 2 wooden elephants from Thailand; 2 nice Army trunks; pine trunks; wild game belt buckles and a Civil War insignia belt buckle; old wall day




clock; glass dome clock; “Loben” tall Grandfather clock; dog licking cat ceramic bank; Vietnam gas mask in case; India mini bells; sleigh bells on leather strap; solid brass Clydesdale on wood plaque; globe on stand; brass lawyer’s scale; C.I. Civil War mini cannons; CI corn dish; 6 1/2" CI skillet; nice corner cabinet with glass doors; old oak knee-hole school desk; Adlake Switchman lamp; assorted throw rugs; military and hunting books; King Cobra and other premier clubs for a set of golf clubs (1 is Big Bertha); Noritake rooster & hen; miscellaneous Russell Wright dishes; miscellaneous ceramic figurines; Match Box traffic game; Eldon high bank 8 race set; Ideal Quick Shot game; W. German Goebel Hummel Boy Fishing dish and Hummel Boy Fishing ash tray; Army blankets; lots of military award badges and more.

Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life. TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Click on ksallink.com

SELLER: US ARMY COL. E.L. ALVEY (Retired)

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Tour of Kansas City to provide inside look at behind the scenes agriculture

Kansas Farmers Union is hosting a trip to Kansas City on June 7, where they'll tour USDA's GIPSA National Grain Center, the Kansas City Board of Trade and EPA Region 7 Science and Technology Center.

Starting at 9 a.m. they'll tour the U.S. Department of Agriculture's GIPSA National Grain Center facility and observe some of the laboratory work.

"The National Grain Center is responsible for the nation's scale calibrations. So, every rural elevator is calibrated back to the Center. They are also responsible for matching our scales to international scales for international trade," KFU president Donn Teske said. "Their grain lab provides the official U.S. grading standards and national inspection system. They've got all kinds of fancy equipment there."

Following the GIPSA tour, there will be a break for lunch, and then a visit to the Kansas City Board of Trade

where they'll view a short film and tour the trading floor.

CME Group, Inc., the world's largest futures exchange, agreed on Oct. 17 to buy the Kansas City exchange for \$126 million. CME plans to expand futures offerings in wheat on its Chicago trading floor on July 1 after closing the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The last day of open-outcry trading in the Kansas City futures pit is set for June 28. Don't pass up this opportunity to see trading history as it comes to a close in Kansas City.

They'll end their trek by visiting the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 7 Science and Technology Center, also known as the Kansas City Science and Technology Center (KCSTC).

The Center is one of ten EPA regional laboratories throughout the country that provide monitoring, analytical support, and data assessments.

In the mid-1990s, EPA realized that effective implementation of the Kansas City laboratory's mission was no longer feasible in its existing location, which it had occupied for 30 years. In deciding to construct and occupy a new laboratory building, EPA incorporated lessons it learned when successfully designing and building its Region 7 headquarters office building in 1999. That project showcased many green features and strategies that could be incorporated in the construction and operation of the regional lab.

More information about the Region 7 green office building project can be found at www.epa.gov/region7/p2/offtheshelf.

Please RSVP by May 31 by emailing kfu.nick@gmail.com or calling (785) 527-0941. At least one tour stop will require them to turn names in ahead of time, and the number in the group will also determine the number of tour guides needed.

Proposed cuts to KSU budget a "crisis in the making"

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

A state legislative proposal that aims to cut 1.5% across the board from Kansas State University's budget for fiscal year 2014 and another 1.5% in 2015 sent ripples of apprehension throughout the ranks of the University as well as K-State Research and Extension and its programs. A letter sent out by Dr. John Floros, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Extension, said the proposal includes an immediate "salary cap lapse," which means that positions that are vacant at a given date, possibly sometime in March, 2013, would be eliminated. He said that amounts to about an 8% permanent budget reduction for the college of agriculture, which along with the 1.5% in both 2014 and 2015 comes to a total budget reduction of about 11%. With the cuts potentially causing a loss of more than 100 staff and faculty positions, Floros called it a crisis in the making, and asked that people call lawmakers to make their concerns known.

WATERCRAFT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM
6460 N. Broadway — WICHITA, KANSAS

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AUCTION

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM &
SUNDAY, JUNE 2 — 11:00 AM

LOCATION: SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST AT 4-H BUILDING ON
281 HWY BETWEEN HOISINGTON & GREAT BEND, KANSAS
AND
SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND, ON SITE: 1212 HOLLAND STREET —
GREAT BEND, KANSAS

SELLER: WILBUR BELL

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Die-Cast — Cars, Pickups, Trucks, Tractors, Lots of Farm Toys, Three Wheeler, Military, Fire Equipment, Police Cars, Motor Cycles, Musical Items, and many others; Fishing Rods & Reels — Casting Spinning & Fly Reels, Poles, Some Antiques; Lures & Lots of Fishing Tackle; Lots of Belt Buckles; Lunch Box of all Types Brand, (Approx. 200); Old Cast Dinner Bell; Walking Canes; Southwest Collectibles — Pottery, Crockery, Pictures, Paintings & other; Knick Knacks; Cloths; Figurines; Bulb Brass Auto Horn; Clocks — Dome; Furniture; Sporting Items — Boat Motors; Acetylene Set.

SHOP & TOOLS: 100's of Hand Tools; Specialty Tools; Socket Sets — ¼", 3/8", ½", ¾" & 1"; C-Clamps; Tool Boxes — Rolling and Hand; Drill Bits; 100's of Screw Drivers & Pliers; Lg. Box and End Wrenches; Hammers — Ball Pein claw to Sledges; Elect. Hand Drills ¼" to ½", Angle Grinders Sml. To Lg. — Air & Elect.; Cut off Saws Lg. & Sml. Floor Model Band Saws; Welders Supplies; Cabinets w/ Elect. Connectors; Brace Fittings, Gal. Blk. Pipe & Etc.; Mtl. Lathe, Gauges of all Types, Refrigerant Auto Elect. Parts Shop Press; A-Frame & Elect. Wrench; Lg. Shop Elect. Floor Drill; Upright Shop Air-Compressor; Radial Arm Saw; Sml. & Lg. Mtl. Bin Storage; Work Benches; Pipe; Pipe Wrenches-Rigid & Other Various Sizes; Grinding Wheels; Gas Engines; Riding Mowers; Boat Trailer; Vent Hoods; Portable Air-Compressor; Extension & Step Ladder; Lg. H.D. Log Splitter; 2-Wheel Utility Trailer w/Box; Stainless, Iron and Other; Pickup Bed Trailer; Mtl. Shelving; Roto-Tiller; 5" Vise on Stand; Electric Baja Motor Scooter; Wood Storage Cabinet w/Lg. Drawers; Mtl. File Cabinets; Mtl. Storage Cabinets w/Lots of Drawers; Lawn Mowers; Radiators; Lg. Pumps; Water Pumps; Bicycles; Scrap Iron; Barbecues; Yard & Garden Equipment; fluids, oils, antifreeze, auto belts & belting, pickup bed Lift Boom.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Wilbur has been a collector and mechanic and somewhat of an inventor making gadgets and attachments mainly mechanical & specialized tool items, known as a fixer most anything for over 50 years. He has almost any tool available and probably many of the same type. Besides tools, shop & equipment he's collected lanterns, toys, southwest figurine painting items, belt buckles, figurines, fishing rods, reels, poles, tackle and lots more. We will offer part of his collection at public auction during a 2-Day Sale Saturday & Sunday as listed. This should be an interesting sale come and join us both days.

Visit our website: schremmerauction.com



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Cost-share funds available in Pottawatomie County

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is holding a sign-up for county wide cost-share assistance totaling \$17,900 under the FY-2014 Water Resources Cost-Share Program.

Applications will be accepted beginning June 2 through June 28, 2013.

Practices eligible for cost-share are gradient terraces, underground outlet terraces, terrace restorations, grassed waterways, diversions, ponds, spring developments, pipelines,

tanks, range seedings, pasture and hayland plantings, critical area plantings, grade stabilization structures, water and sediment control basins, mulchings, fencings, windbreak establishments, filter strips and trickle irrigation systems.

Priority worksheets will be utilized to determine funding of cost-share applications. Cost-share funds are not available for practices started before approval of the cost-share application.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM

3438 CHIMNEY ROCK ROAD — MANHATTAN, KS

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, ARTWORK, MISC

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

SALLY LANSDOWNE

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 9:30 AM

I am moving and will sell the following items at public auction at the residence located from Abilene, Kansas 3 miles west to I-70 exit 272 then about one mile south to 2242 Fair Rd.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, MACHINERY (sell at 11:00): 1993 Chevy Silverado ext. cab pickup, gas, loaded, 191,668 miles; 1992 Chevy ext. cab pickup w/bed extension, automatic, white, 265,251 miles, both in good shape; Travalong 6X16 bumper hitch stock trailer; older Ferguson utility tractor w/3pt.; 6ft. rear blade; nice 3pt. dirt slip. **SHOP SUPPLIES & MISC (sell first):** tire machine; bubble balancer; floor jack; acetylene torch w/2 bottles & cart; Lincoln 225A welder; commercial paint sprayer; lots of paint guns; lots of paints and shop chemicals; lg. upright air compressor; 3 pressure washers; battery charger on wheels; chain saws; 2 table saws; propane torch; bench grinder; jig saw on table; very large rolling tool box; another lg. tool box; lg. variety of small power tools; drop rocks; shop cabinets; bolt cabinets; wheel barrow; hand truck; chain saws; ladders; painter's board; log chains; vises; lg. assortment of hand tools, vise grips, sockets, wrenches of all kinds; 40 long handled tools; Craftsman 16" scroll saw; many other items from large shop; lg. wood stove; 2 guns, make and model unknown; T posts; Channel drain & corrugated tin; wind turbine; weed burner; 25 used tires; stock tank; panels & gates.

MOWER & YARD ITEMS: MTD tractor mower, 12.5HP, 42" deck; 2 tilt bed yard trailers; pull behind spreader/seeder; push mower; roto tiller; Mantis tiller; gas weed eater; gas blower; long fiberglass limb trimmer; picnic table; glider; lawn chairs; benches; bicycles; horseshoe chairs & tables; umbrella; animal cages up to 5ft. tall; yd. windmill; concrete yard art incl: donkey & cart, full size cocker spaniel & collie. **HORSE RELATED ITEMS:** 15+ saddles of various styles & in good condition; huge amount of tack, many bridles; many bits; brass & other stirrups; many halters; 30+ blankets; lariats; lead ropes; saddle tree; harnes & harness parts; 2 lg. elec. horse/sheep shears; other shears; buckets & tubs; 50+ nice metal horse figurines, some with clocks; 16" tall brass saddle bronc, nice; bull figurines; full size horse figurine, damaged; lots of smaller horse and cowboy items. **FURNITURE & MISC:** heavy duty upholstery machine; nice oak lighted china cabinet; 6&1/2 ft. curved china cabinet; nice oak roll top desk; 6 gun cabinet; lg. cedar chest; sewing machine; cabinets; bookcases; desks; lg. 70s bedroom set w/queen bed, adjusts to king; 50s dining room set w/table, chairs & buffet; kitchen table & chairs; microwave cart w/cupboard; narrow cabinet; loveseat; 3 recliners; coffee & end tables; unusual floor lamp; crystal smoker; folding tables; shelving; pictures; lots of books; kitchen wares; lots of misc. household items. **COLLECTIBLE GLASSWARE:** 40+ pieces of Fenton, most is white hobnail; Hull W9-8&3/4" basket; ship decanter w/glasses; animal figurines; 5 center sets w/cruets & accessory pcs; lg. variety of other decorative glassware. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** John Wayne collectibles; 2 well pumps; cistern pump; cream cans; galvanized bath tub; 8 lanterns; lg. sausage/lard press; beehive jug; crocks; cast iron pot holder, buckets, kettle; chicken waterers & feeders; lots of old kerosene lamps; a-oo-ga horn; 40+ toy cars, some precision, some models, various sizes. **NOTE: This is a large auction, 50 boxes yet to be unpacked. Google kretzauctions.com or go to kansasauctions.net for pictures and other information.**

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

CLERK: Kelly Rock, 1104 S. Washington, Abilene, Ks. 67410

LUNCH: Cindy Middleton

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For further information contact the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 501 State Street, Westmoreland or call (785) 457-3398. Funding provided

by the Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Agriculture through appropriations from the Kansas Water Plan Fund.



LIVING ESTATE SALE JUANITA (MRS. BILL) PETER

FRIDAY, MAY 31 — 3-7 PM

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 8 AM-4 PM

624 Garfield — CLAY CENTER, KS

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, OFFICE & PHOTOGRAPHY: Sofa, 2 upholstered living room chairs, recliner; older couch, coffee & end tables, stereo table, magazine racks, 2 console TVs (one with stereo on top), several smaller TVs, Yamaha electric organ, 4 matching Broyhill cane back chairs, antique dropleaf walnut dining table with 3 leaves, small dropleaf kitchen table with 2 chairs, 2 other kitchen table chairs, storage cabinet, microwave cabinet, file cabinets, desk, 2 computer desks, desk chair, 2 bookcases, 2 chest of drawers, 3 wood benches, small walnut dropleaf side table with drawers, wood sewing table with drawers, small side tables, sewing machine in cabinet, old music cabinet, square oak pedestal table (antiqued) with 3 leaves, 6 matching bentwood oak chairs, other old chairs, tall round metal & glass 3 shelf display, wood & glass small china cabinet, antique curly maple serpentine tall dresser with oval mirror, antique 6 drawer oak tall chest of drawers painted, oak chamber pot cabinet, foot stools, full size bedroom set with mattress, boxsprings, dresser with mirror & chest of drawers, many good metal shelves, 2 small old wood cabinets, vintage table lamps, swag lamps, mantle clock, 2 old rockers (1 child's), arts & crafts oak floor & table lamps, Johnson 23 channel base station with microphone & power supply, CB radios, small electronics, Canon AE-1 Program camera outfit with several lens & flash, Zeiss IKON camera, other cameras & photography supplies, Clarinette stereo with turntable, cassette, radio & speakers, old records, small & large vacuums, Compaq computer, old Tandy computer, 2 scanners, Canon PC-25 printer, typewriter, old phonograph, reel to reel player, **New Maytag dryer, like new Hotpoint top freezer refrigerator**, microwave, dehumidifier, treadmill & 2 exercise bikes, luggage, old footlocker, baby bed.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: Large set Fukagama Arita china, large set Metlox Poppy Trail pastel dishes, large set Blue Willow, large set Corelle dishes, Candlewick crystal stems, Fostoria stems & sherbets, pots & pans, lots of metal 7 glass bakeware, HUGE selection of Tupperware, many small kitchen appliances, LARGE cookbook collection, many vintage metal trays, kitchen gadgets, several sets of vintage snack trays, ice cream freezer, wall mirrors, wall art, Mid Century Modern starburst clocks, many knick knacks & home decoratives, old TV trays on stand, lots of canning jars, freezer containers, water bath & pressure cookers, Christmas decorations.

LINENS, QUILTS, VINTAGE CLOTHING: 4 hand quilted quilts, baby quilt, large set of quilt blocks, 2 tied comforters, 3 vintage crocheted tablecloths/bespreads, bed-

ding, bath & kitchen towels, afghans, fancywork, vintage ladies hats & dresses, Victorian lawn dress, 1950s Boy Scout uniforms, Lions organization vests, nice men's coats, sewing & knitting supplies.

BOOKS: Collector books on stamps, coins, antiques, art, books on every subject, paperbacks, children's books.

OLD TOYS & GAMES: Old Barbies, cases, camper, house, dune buggy, clothes, paper dolls & accessories, American Flyer lines train set, croquet set, electric football game, old metal tractors, Marx metal barrack, Marx metal cabinet, old erector set, Sparky mechanical dog house, doll house furniture, old games, old ball mitts, lots of plastic play figures from the '50s & '60s.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Collection of Clay Center belt buckles, '93 Flood buckles, other buckles, convex glass silhouettes, powder horn, glassware, Roseville Sunflower console bowl for restoration, painted china plates, glassware, china berry bowl & dishes, old picnic basket, Wagner square & round skillets, collectible Christmas: mica houses, church, lighted plastic Santa, Santa doll, aluminum Xmas tree; 2 primitive wood bowls, old Hoosier jars & other kitchen primitives, 2 stoneware crock jars, cast iron wall bracket for kero lamp, early '60s rear fender antenna Chevy new in the box, 1960 Corvair front trunk emblem, old wood soap display box, Hubley 1932 Chevy Coupe metal model NIB, primitive wood figurine book ends, numerous Clay Center local business advertising items, books & plates, Newmann Bros. advertising bowl from Randolph, large collection of Lions organization pins.

SPORTS GEAR, SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN: Outside game gear, golf clubs, sleeping bags, fishing gear, 2 old wood ladders, extension ladder, shop vac, pots & planters, Skil saw, router, belt sander, drill press, drill bit sharpener, jig saw, reciprocating sander/polisher, airless paint gun, LOTS of electrical supplies, hardware, cabinets for hardware, vise, propane torch set, saws, wood clamps, C clamps, pipe wrenches, retractable clothes line, Handy Pull lawn sprayer, fertilizer spreader, welding helmet, lawn & garden tools, gas cans, outdoor fire pit, Precision garden seeder, Mantis tiller, dolly, weed eaters, wood rack, 2 new wood interior doors with frames, 2 toilets, blow/vac, wheelbarrow, plastic patio table & chairs, BBQ grill, metal detector, **LIKE NEW Yard Man 5HP wood chipper, LIKE NEW Craftsman 6HP self-propelled mower, Big Brave 5 HP hydraulic wood splitter, heavy duty single axle tilt bed trailer for golf cart, mower or ATV.**

LARGE, CLEAN SALE. Upstairs, basement & garage are packed with quality items.

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QUESTIONS? Stephanie Avery, Sales Manager, 785-632-7304

Agricultural Alumni Association honors three at spring event

The Kansas State University College of Agriculture Alumni Association recognized one of the founders of U.S. Premium Beef, a Kansas Wheat executive and a K-State entomologist for their contributions to agriculture and Kansas during its annual Wild for Ag events on May 4, at the K-State Alumni Center.

Steven Hunt, Liberty, Mo., received the 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award. He currently is an adviser to U.S. Premium Beef LLC, a marketing company that provides U.S. beef producers with an opportunity to retain ownership of the beef they produce from the ranch to retail. He helped found the company in 1996 and served as its CEO from its formation until January 2013.

After completing a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1981, Hunt worked in many areas of commercial banking including direct agricultural lending, credit training, finance, international and commercial lending, and pursued his lifelong interest in production agriculture.

Hunt has held a seat on the National Beef Packing Company Board of Directors for 16 years and is active in various trade and

civic organizations, including the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Roundtable, the American Royal Board of Directors, the Midwest U.S.-Japan Advisory Board, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Livestock Meat Industry Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Agricultural Marketing Resource Center Advisory Board.

He was named the college's 2001 Outstanding Young Alumnus and the 2002 Distinguished Alumnus for the Department of Agricultural Economics. Beef magazine listed Hunt in its "Beef Top 40" of individuals who influenced the beef industry over the last 40 years. He also received the 2010 Jay B. Dillingham Agricultural Leadership and Excellence Award from the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City.

The Outstanding Young Alumnus Award was presented to Justin Gilpin, a 1998 milling science and management graduate. Since 2009, Gilpin has led Kansas Wheat, a cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. As CEO, he guided the completion of the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center located across

the street from Bill Snyder Family Stadium in the K-State Grain Science and Industry Complex.

He also serves as chairman of Heartland Plant Innovations and as a member of the Wheat Quality Council board of directors. Gilpin also holds an adjunct faculty position in K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Before accepting the CEO position, Gilpin worked at General Mills, Inc., where he coordinated logistics for three flour mills. From 2000 to 2006, Gilpin was an international marketing specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission, where he was the primary contact for international trade teams, led research and other contractual investments and coordinated har-

vest quality samples, tests and grading in conjunction with KWC partners.

Gilpin has been involved in a number of U.S. Wheat Associates committees and is past-chair of the Kansas City Board of Trade Cash Basis Committee. He was recently recognized as an outstanding alumnus by the grain science and industry department.

Greg Zolnerowich, professor of entomology, earned the David J. Mugler Outstanding Teaching Award. Since 1999, this annual award recognizes a teacher in the College of Agriculture who emulates the personal and professional qualities demonstrated by former Associate Dean David Mugler.

Zolnerowich joined the K-State faculty in 1999 and

currently teaches seven undergraduate and graduate courses. He is best known for the course, Insects and People, which draws students from a broad range of majors. The popular course looks at the global impact of insects and other arthropods as animal and plant disease vectors, agricultural pests and pollinators.

He won the 2012 K-State Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and the 2005 Commerce Bank Award for Outstanding Undergraduate

Teaching. His enthusiasm for the subject matter and creative teaching style consistently earn high evaluations from students.

In addition to his teaching duties, Zolnerowich serves as curator for the K-State Museum of Entomological and Prairie Arthropod Research in Waters Hall. He also has earned \$1.3 million in grant funds for his research program on insect systematics, which is the study of the diversity and relationships of organisms.

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**VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.****Valentine, Neb.****THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2013****SPECIAL PAIR, BRED FEMALE, ALL BREEDS BULL AND REGULAR SALE****S.T.: 10:00 on weigh-ups;****2:00 PM on pairs & bred females, breeding bulls to follow****Pairs:****130** purebred Angus (14 @ 3 yrs, 16 @ 5 yrs, 28 @ 6 yrs, 50 @ 7 yrs, 22 @ 8 yrs). An offering of Angus brood matrons, second to none for productive value, carrying the genetics of breed leading sires Sitz Alliance, Final Answer, Littau Windy, Connealy Reflection, Trav 004, New Design 049, WCC Special Design L309, Lead On, Boyd New Day. Almost all are sired by A.I. There will be 40 bull calf pairs. Cows have not been exposed. DispersionLeo & Fayrene Howard (605-557-3205)**100** Angus & blk (10 @ 7 yrs, 32 @ 8 yrs, 30 @ 9 yrs, 21 @ 10 yrs, balance older; 1400 lbs.) Always good, big Feb. calvesDale Stoner (402-966-3411)**60** blk (solid mouth- short term; 1400 lbs.) Years of good geneticsRothleutner Family Partshp
37 blk, bwf (short term) One IronDean Marshall
15 blk (short term; 1500 lbs.)Jerry Shelbourn
Breeding Heifers:**20** yearling Angus (1000 lbs.) predominately sired by Littau Windy & Connealy Reflection. Top end, very deep & good. Selling open - ready to breed.....Leo & Fayrene Howard
Bred Females:**70** blk & rd (young- short term; 1300-1400 lbs.) bred Angus; cf 8-1 for 70 days. Complete Dispersion.....Todd & Tina Naughtin (308-748-2312)**40** blk & x-bred, bred blk & char; cf May & JuneD. Wyckoff & Co.
Breeding Bulls:**7** Angus (yearlings; 1300 lbs.) sired by Grid Iron, Bextor, Trav 004Kraye Angus
5 Angus (2-5 yrs) A Final Answer Son, 2 Connealy Reflection sons, Littau Windy, and a son of Littau WindyLeo & Fayrene Howard
3 blk (2 yearlings- 1 2 yrs) Irish BlackGeorge Kicken
View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com
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Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Greg Nielsen, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0833
For complete listing visit our website:
www.valentinelivestock.net



JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Wednesday Sale, Hogs 10:30 AM • Cattle 12:30 PM
For week of May 22, 2013:

11	570	165.00	Top Butcher Cow
9	536	160.00	\$83.50 @ 1,780 lbs.
6	665	147.25	Top Butcher Bull
8	712	140.50	NO TEST
4	769	126.00	Bred Cows: \$1,125
2	828	120.00	Pairs: NO TEST
3	297	160.50	Fat Hog Top: NO TEST
2	480	148.00	Sows: \$48.00 to \$53.00
11	613	140.00	
11	577	137.00	
5	677	130.00	
4	726	124.00	

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 29:
30 Blk X Hfhrs725-750 lbs.Yearlings
25 Blk X Hfhrs775-825 lbs.Yearlings
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:
Starting in June
• Sales on June 12 & 26 and July 10
• NO SALES on June 5 & 19 and July 3
We will be having sales in Clay Center on off weeks for Junction City
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
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CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.
For week of May 21, 2013:

5	434	174.50	2	393	149.50
4	395	165.50	9	485	148.50
9	466	165.00	3	540	139.00
5	565	158.00	6	558	135.50
4	580	157.00	3	765	121.00
11	637	139.00	Top Butcher Cow was \$83.50 @ 1,535 lbs		
3	732	128.00	Top Butcher Bull was \$104.50 @ 2,275 lbs.		
1	785	123.00	Bred Cows: \$825 to \$1,300		
HEIFERS			Pairs: \$1,110 to \$1,450		
3	272	178.00			
2	240	164.00			


NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 1 • 11:00 AM
Start with equipment & hay followed by bottle babies then mature sheep & goats
EXPECT A LARGE SALE!
NO Sheep & Goat Sale in JULY due to 4th of July Holiday
Call Mitch: 785-761-5814 with questions


UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:
Starting in June
• Sales on June 4 & 18 and July 2
• NO SALES on June 11 & 25 and July 9
We will be having sales in Junction City on off weeks for Clay Center


Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566
Clay Center Field Representatives: Lyle Perry, 785-392-4165
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

MITCH LANGVARDT 785-238-1858 Cell: 785-761-5814	LYNN LANGVARDT 785-762-2702 Cell: 785-761-5813
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"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

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: 5/22/13. A lighter run with most of the sale consisting of slaughter cows & bulls for slaughter selling mostly steady. Feeders were hard to test as well as calves since there were such small groups.

3 hfhrs @444# \$145.00	3 hfhrs @943# \$116.00
4 hfhrs @442# \$144.00	3 hfhrs @1122# \$92.50
2 hfhrs @360# \$143.00	2 strs @290# \$177.00
2 hfhrs @350# \$140.00	2 strs @420# \$171.00
3 hfhrs @442# \$139.00	2 strs @355# \$169.00
4 hfhrs @451# \$137.50	3 strs @460# \$160.00
2 hfhrs @478# \$135.50	4 strs @531# \$163.50
3 hfhrs @507# \$139.00	5 strs @554# \$157.50
3 hfhrs @515# \$137.50	2 strs @585# \$147.00
5 hfhrs @550# \$135.50	2 strs @635# \$142.50
8 hfhrs @592# \$132.00	4 strs @653# \$136.50
2 hfhrs @595# \$130.50	6 strs @670# \$135.00
2 hfhrs @570# \$128.00	4 strs @765# \$130.50
2 hfhrs @605# \$136.00	7 strs @768# \$128.00
4 hfhrs @620# \$130.00	5 bulls @442# \$159.50
2 hfhrs @680# \$120.50	5 bulls @461# \$151.00
2 hfhrs @690# \$119.50	2 bulls @470# \$142.00
3 hfhrs @720# \$120.00	8 bulls @582# \$135.00
9 hfhrs @896# \$117.00	2 bulls @640# \$126.50

COWS: \$78.00-\$85.00
\$70.00-\$77.75
SHELLS: \$69.00 and down
BULLS: \$94.00-\$108.00

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 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
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

Grain Science honors alumni, service to industry

The Grain Science and Industry Department at Kansas State University recognized outstanding alumni and presented service awards at a ceremony on April 24.

Service Awards

Recognized for their outstanding service to the Grain Science and Industry Department were brothers Ross Holton, president, and John Holton, executive vice president of Holton Food Products, a manufacturer of stabilizers and dry ingredients for commercial bakeries. Ross Holton is a 1974 graduate of the Bakery Science Program at K-State. The Holton Food Products company is a corporate sponsor of the program and provides it with complimentary ingredients.

The department also recognized Ron Madl, who most recently served K-State as director of the Bio-Processing and Industrial Value Added Program (BIVAP). Madl served as director of the Wheat Research Center at K-State beginning in 1997, where he helped introduce hard white wheat to the central Plains. Under his guidance, several graduate students earned their degrees in both the renewable energy and "bioactive" research fields.

The O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center planning team, including Keith Behnke, Fred Fairchild, Huseyin Dogan, Lakshmikantha Channaiah, Terry Gule, Adam Fahrenholz, Anita McDiffett and Kim Schirer were recognized for their service and collaborative

and individual efforts in planning and development of the new facility. This world-class facility will be used for teaching the sciences of feed processing, pet food development and grain handling and serve the needs of students, faculty and industry stakeholders far into the future.

Alumni Awards

Four outstanding alumni of the Grain Science and Industry Department were recognized for their professional achievements: Hamed Faridi, Justin Gilpin, Fengcheng Wang, and Evangelina Villegas.

Hamed Faridi earned a master's and Ph.D. in grain science and is a renowned food scientist. He leads a global team of scientists and flavorists for McCormick, and developed the McCormick Science Institute in 2006 to advance knowledge of the health benefits of culinary spices and herbs. He is the voice of science for McCormick's internal and external audiences, as well as a champion for McCormick's commitment to health and wellness.

Justin Gilpin, who leads the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, graduated with a degree in milling science and management in 1998. He is responsible for the recently completed Kansas Wheat Innovation Center located in the K-State Grain Science north complex. He has been involved in a number of U.S. Wheat Associates committees, is past chair of the Kansas City Board of

Trade Cash Basis committee and is an adjunct faculty in K-State's grain science department. He currently serves as chairman of Heartland Plant Innovations and is on the Wheat Quality Council board of directors.

Fengcheng Wang, professor of cereal science and technology, and former dean, at Henan University of Technology (HAUT), serves as director of the Research Center for Cereal, Oil, and Food of the State Grain Administration of China, and director of the National Engineering Technology Research Center for Cereal Processing and Equipment, China. He received his Ph.D. in Grain Science in 2001. Wang has been actively involved in many national and international research and industrial development projects on the engineering and technological aspects of cereal processing, and has received several awards for his contributions to the Chinese cereal milling and baking industry. He was instrumental in establishing the 2 + 2 program between HAUT and the K-State Bakery Science program, which currently has six Chinese students studying at K-State.

Evangelina Villegas earned her master's degree in cereal technology in 1963 from the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry (then known as the Department of Flour and Feed Milling

Industries). She began her career in the 1950s, working with Dr. Norman Borlaug, evaluating his wheat varieties for milling and baking quality. In 1967, she joined the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center CIMMYT, where she worked until 1989 and conducted her most significant research. Villegas was responsible for the evaluation, development, and adaptation of a chemical methodology to screen large numbers of small samples for industrial wheat quality and for maize nutritional and protein quality.

Villegas also served as a maize and wheat quality consultant for national research programs throughout Latin America, Africa, and Asia, mentoring and training young scientists across the developing world. In 2000, the World Food Prize jointly honored her and her colleague, Surinder Vasal, for their combined efforts and achievements in breeding and advancing Quality Protein Maize to improve productivity and nutrition in malnourished and poverty-stricken areas worldwide. She was the first woman (and only K-State graduate) to receive the World Food Prize, which was established by Borlaug, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970.

For more information on the Grain Sciences and Industry Department, see www.grains.k-state.edu/.



Service awardees from the Kansas State University Grain Science and Industry Department are front row, left to right: Anita McDiffett, Terry Gule, and Kim Schirer. Back row from left to right: Keith Behnke, Fred Fairchild, and Ron Madl. McDiffett, Gule, Schirer, Behnke and Fairchild are all members of the O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center planning team. Madl serves as director of K-State's Bio-Processing and Industrial Value Added Program (BIVAP).

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

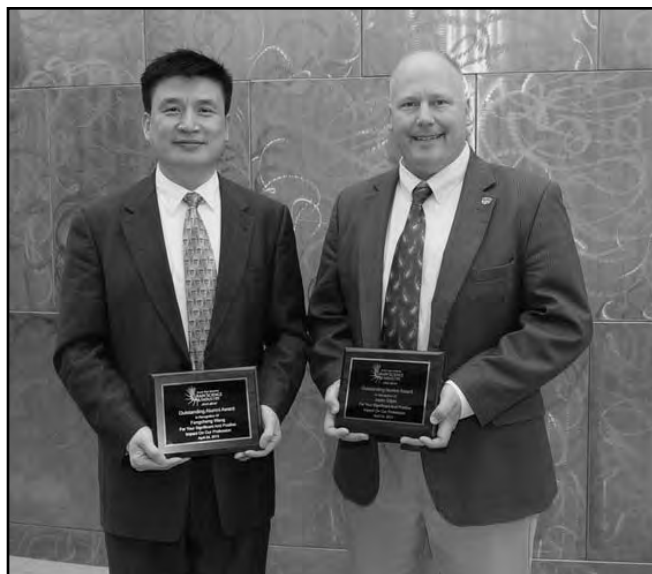
Call for daily price quote

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"



Fengcheng Wang and Justin Gilpin received outstanding alumni recognition from the Kansas State University Grain Science and Industry Department.

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: 5-23-13. Head Count: 580

300-400 lb. steers, \$135-\$181; heifers, \$125-\$167; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$169; heifers, \$120-\$154; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$147.50; heifers, \$120-\$143; 600-700 lb. steers, \$110-\$145.50; heifers, \$112.50-\$140; 700-800 lb. steers, \$110-\$136; heifers, \$100-\$125.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$105-\$128; heifers, \$100-\$113. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: feeder steers & heifers, steady on limited test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$72.50-\$79; Avg. dressing cows, \$60-\$72.50; Low dressing cows, \$40-\$60. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$85-\$98. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$2 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$2 lower.

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	Steven Hamlin
(316) 320-1005 (H)	(602) 402-6008 (H)
(316) 322-0675 (M)	(620) 222-1199 (M)
Larry Womacks, Fieldman	Van Schmidt, Fieldman
(620) 394-3273 (H)	(620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)	(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Kansas Ag Mediation Services available to help producers and lenders

On the face of it, the drought and late freeze in Kansas have been plenty hard enough, but the difficulties don't end with smaller yields and lack of forage. They sometimes mean struggles when the bills come due. To help farmers and ranchers, as well as lenders, work through legal and financial issues, the Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services offers free or low-cost services to farmers, ranchers and others. "This year, USDA disaster designations due to drought have been declared in all 105 counties in Kansas," said Forrest Buhler, KAMS staff attorney. "As a result, many farmers and ranchers may be unable to make payments to creditors."

KAMS, which is based at Kansas State University, offers advice and assistance, including: mediation and negotiation with banks, suppliers and other creditors to restructure debt; development of feasible, objective restructure plans; and determination of loan restructure options on USDA Farm Service Agency direct and guaranteed loans.

Services provided include: low cost on-farm computer analysis of options through the K-State Research and Extension Farm Analyst Program; low cost legal advice under the Farm Mediation Legal Counseling Program of KAMS through Kansas Legal Services; and mediation assistance through KAMS mediators.

"The services are available to all parties - producers and lenders - to help analyze, generate options, and resolve difficult financial situations," Buhler said.

Part of his role as staff attorney, he said, is to visit with callers confidentially and at no cost, regarding legal and financial issues. Those include such situations as USDA denial letters, appeal options, farm foreclosures, and disputes between landlords and tenants, among others.

Agricultural producers, creditors and others interested in accessing KAMS services can call toll free: 1-800-321-FARM (3276). More information is also available on its website: www.ksre.ksu.edu/kams/.



The Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout's reserve Angus steer was exhibited by Casey Craver, Saline County.

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, MAY 21, 2013 RECEIPTS: 798 CATTLE

STEERS		3 bwf hfrs		435@147.00
3 blk str	420@179.00	2 blk hfrs		492@146.50
3 blk str	420@174.00	12 blk bwf hfrs		536@139.00
4 bwf red bulls	396@170.00	4 blk bwf hfrs		545@138.50
7 blk str	498@164.75	10 blk bwf hfrs		580@133.00
4 blk str	498@162.50	9 blk red hfrs		677@126.50
2 blk str	560@158.00	10 blk hfrs		673@126.50
4 bwf str	486@156.50	2 blk hfrs		750@124.00
19 blk str	579@154.10	11 blk hfrs		730@123.50
6 blk red str	519@152.00	6 blk bwf hfrs		899@114.00
3 blk str	565@150.00	COW/CALF PAIRS		
5 blk str	578@148.00	3 blk bwf prs	3-51046@1,650.00	
10 blk bwf str	603@147.50	8 blk prs 2	1025@1,650.00	
4 blk bwf str	571@147.00	7 blk prs 1-2	929@1,600.00	
4 blk str	620@144.50	7 blk prs 1-2	796@1,550.00	
23 blk bwf str	648@142.25	1 bwf pr 2	1155@1,540.00	
4 blk bwf str	603@141.50	7 blk bwf prs 8	1481@1,530.00	
5 blk bwf str	708@138.00	4 blk bwf prs 8	1625@1,520.00	
6 blk str	764@132.25	1 red pr 8	1505@1,460.00	
3 blk str	773@126.00	8 blk prs 8	1440@1,460.00	
12 herf str	858@123.25	1 blk pr 5	1210@1,425.00	
3 hols str	513@106.00	8 blk bwf prs	1464@1,400.00	
3 hols str	746@87.50	3 red char prs	1-3893@1,375.00	
HEIFERS		3 blk bwf prs A	1410@1,310.00	
5 blk bwf hfrs	414@163.00	1 blk pr 6	1355@1,275.00	
6 mix hfrs	376@158.00	1 bwf cow 1 calf	850@1,250.00	
2 blk hfrs	480@148.00			

JUNE 4: REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION, 6 P.M. EVENING SALES BEGIN

• 60 blk s&h 550-750 w&v • 197 blk s&h 800-1100

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
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Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
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WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

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USDA to interview farmers and ranchers for crop and livestock reports

USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is gearing up to contact farmers and ranchers across the country to gather information about this season's crop production, supplies of grain in storage, and livestock inventory. During the first two weeks of June, NASS will gather information about U.S. crops and livestock through several surveys focusing on agricultural acreage, crops produced and stored, and hog inventory.

"Cool and wet soil conditions continue to impede planting progress and

delay spring field work in some parts of the country while others are still dealing with the impact from last year's drought," said Bob Bass, director of NASS's National Operations Center. "As we move into the crop production season there is still a sense of uncertainty about how it is shaping up across the country. Responses to the June surveys will help ensure that decisions affecting producers and their operations are based on the facts, straight from the source."

Depending on the survey, producers will receive

a survey form to complete or be personally interviewed by a trained enumerator. Those who receive a survey can fill it out using NASS's easy and secure online system or mail it back. NASS representatives will contact farmers and ranchers who do not respond to the survey to help them provide responses over the telephone.

"The information from these surveys contributes to a stable economic climate, helps producers make marketing decisions, and reduces risk. It is critical for market information to be distributed widely in

all levels of farming to ensure all participants are equally informed," added Bass. "This assures a competitive market structure far superior to one where no one or only a few are informed."

As with all NASS surveys, the information collected in the June surveys is kept strictly confidential, as required by federal law. NASS will not publish any individual's information. NASS is committed to

preserving a relationship of mutual respect and trust with those who supply and use the information collected and provided. For more information about these surveys, visit www.nass.usda.gov/Surveys.

NRCS announces new edge-of-field water quality monitoring

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) state conservationist Daniel H. Meyerhoff announced that funds are available for a new edge-of-field water quality monitoring program under the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

"In an effort to improve the effectiveness of agricultural conservation practices and systems, NRCS is implementing this program in which producers use edge-of-field monitoring to evaluate the quality of water draining from their farms," said Meyerhoff. Producers in Headwaters Grasshopper Creek in the Delaware River Watershed in southcentral Brown County and small portions of Atchison and Jackson Counties may apply. Applications must be received by June 14, 2013.

Headwaters Grasshopper Creek is a 22,000-acre watershed that was selected in 2012 for the National Water Quality Initiative which accelerates efforts to improve water quality in small watersheds for nutrient, sediment, and pathogen concerns. "I en-

courage all producers who are in Headwaters Grasshopper Creek and interested in monitoring to contact their local NRCS office as soon as possible so they can meet the application deadline," said Meyerhoff. Edge-of-field water quality monitoring will use a paired watershed approach to establish baseline information and has the potential to provide much needed water quality data to show the effects of conservation practices in quantifiable terms. As monitoring progress is made, NRCS will be better able to focus conservation practices on the areas of greatest need using the most effective conservation systems. EQIP contracts for edge-of-field monitoring may extend for a total of nine years with an additional year of maintenance. Edge-of-field water quality monitoring has three primary purposes: evaluate performance of conservation practices and conservation system, validate and calibrate models, and inform on-farm adaptive management. NRCS will work with producers to use new con-

servation activities for water quality monitoring system installation and monitoring system data collection and evaluation. For more information about NRCS and its programs, stop by your local U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Service Center or go to the website www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov. Follow us on Twitter @NRCS_Kansas. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Grass & Grain Weather Report
 May 28, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 85 Low: 68

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 82 Low: 67

THURSDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 83 Low: 69

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 85 Low: 69

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 83 Low: 65

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 86 Low: 64

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 82 Low: 61

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 85°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 99° set in 1956. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 68°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
5/17	85/56	78/53	0.00"
5/18	84/62	78/53	0.17"
5/19	83/57	78/54	0.30"
5/20	75/51	79/54	0.00"
5/21	72/52	79/54	0.00"
5/22	72/50	79/55	0.00"
5/23	71/47	80/55	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.47"
Normal rainfall: 1.21"
Departure from normal: -0.74"
Average temp last week: 65.5°
Average normal last week: 66.4°
Departure from normal: -0.9°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 85/67
Blue Rapids 85/67
Seneca 84/67
Clay Center 86/68
Manhattan 85/68
Wamego 85/68
Ogden 86/68
Junction City 86/68
Abilene 87/68
Council Grove 84/68

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:03 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	No Rise	9:53 a.m.
Wednesday	6:02 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	12:09 a.m.	11:03 a.m.
Thursday	6:02 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	12:48 a.m.	12:11 p.m.
Friday	6:01 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	1:23 a.m.	1:17 p.m.
Saturday	6:01 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	1:55 a.m.	2:20 p.m.
Sunday	6:01 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	3:22 p.m.
Monday	6:00 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	2:58 a.m.	4:22 p.m.

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

May 28, 1942 - The latest snowstorm of record for the state of Iowa left 10 inches at LeMars, eight inches at Cherokee and 7.5 inches of snow at Waukon. Afternoon highs were in the lower 30s in parts of northwestern Iowa.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
5/17	20	5/21	12
5/18	23	5/22	11
5/19	20	5/23	9
5/20	13		

AUCTION!
 TOTALLYAUCTION.COM
 1616 Recreation Dr. Manhattan, KS
 KDOR Seized Vehicle and Meadowlark Appliance Auction
 Thursday, May 30th, 2013 @ 5:00 PM
 FEATURING: 2002 Ford Taurus, 12 Coin-op washer & dryers (6 of each), and 2 refrigerators!!
 Go to TOTALLYAUCTION.COM for more pictures, information, and to enter your pre-auction internet bids!!
 Terms: All Sales Final. A 10% buyers premium applies to all sales; sales tax added where applicable. Cash, Good Check, Credit/Debit Cards accepted. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed material.
 TOTALLYAUCTION.COM
 Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer Tel: 785-565-8293
 Email: totallyauction@totallyauction.com

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 jensenbros.net • jensenks@courtland.net

Sell At St. Marys
 Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 748 cattle May 21. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold \$2.00-4.00 higher. Cows & bulls were steady to \$2.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES

4 blk/bwf str	429 @ 189.00	64 blk/char str	832 @ 134.85
1 blk str	400 @ 176.00	63 blk/red str	848 @ 131.00
1 blk bull	395 @ 176.00	36 mix str	813 @ 130.00
2 blk bulls	450 @ 176.00	5 blk str	857 @ 128.00
1 blk str	350 @ 175.50	111 mix str	873 @ 127.25
2 blk/red str	390 @ 175.00	61 mix str	913 @ 124.10
1 blk str	420 @ 175.00	58 mix str	914 @ 123.00
1 blk str	410 @ 174.50		
2 blk str	495 @ 170.00	HEIFER CALVES	
1 blk bull	505 @ 144.00	1 blk hfr	255 @ 161.00
1 blk bull	515 @ 144.00	3 red hfrs	378 @ 158.00
2 blk bulls	605 @ 129.00	3 limo hfrs	393 @ 158.00
		2 red hfrs	415 @ 156.50
		2 blk hfrs	360 @ 156.00
		2 limo hfrs	448 @ 155.50
		2 blk/bwf hfrs	365 @ 153.00
		3 x-bred hfrs	423 @ 151.50
		2 blk hfrs	470 @ 148.00
		1 blk hfr	325 @ 142.00
		2 blk hfrs	498 @ 136.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

5 blk str	613 @ 158.50
14 blk/bwf str	553 @ 158.00
9 blk str	581 @ 150.00
4 blk str	679 @ 149.00
2 blk str	595 @ 144.00
3 blk str	658 @ 139.50
3 blk str	718 @ 135.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

1 blk hfr	560 @ 138.50
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COWS & HEIFERETTES

2 blk hfrts	1045 @ 118.00	1 char cow	1645 @ 83.50
1 red hfrt	975 @ 114.50	1 bwf cow	1115 @ 81.50
2 blk hfrts	1080 @ 114.50	1 blk cow	1345 @ 81.00
1 blk hfrt	1170 @ 108.00	1 blk cow	1400 @ 80.50
1 blk hfrt	1340 @ 99.50	4 blk cows	1420 @ 80.00
1 blk cow	1105 @ 85.00	2 blk cows	1398 @ 79.50
1 blk cow	1440 @ 84.50	1 red cow	1165 @ 79.25
1 blk cow	1210 @ 84.00	1 wf cow	1450 @ 78.75
		1 brah cow	1245 @ 78.50
		6 blk cows	1385 @ 77.75
		2 blk cows	1555 @ 77.50
		3 blk cows	1475 @ 77.00
		3 blk/bwf cows	1610 @ 76.50
		5 blk/bwf cows	1220 @ 76.25
		5 blk cows	1339 @ 76.00
		4 blk/bwf cows	1244 @ 75.00
		2 red cows	1260 @ 74.75
		1 hol cow	1765 @ 74.00
		1 blk cow	1100 @ 73.50
		1 sim cow	1350 @ 73.25
		4 x-bred cows	1190 @ 72.75

COW/CALF PAIRS

1 blk cow/cf	@ 1450.00
3 bwf cows/cvs	@ 1235.00
1 shn cow/cf	@ 810.00

BULLS

1 char bull	2030 @ 110.50
1 char bull	1995 @ 108.75
2 char bulls	1880 @ 108.50
1 char bull	1840 @ 108.25
1 sim bull	2070 @ 105.00
1 wf bull	2120 @ 104.00
1 blk bull	1860 @ 95.00
1 blk bull	1755 @ 95.00
1 wf bull	1915 @ 92.50
1 wf bull	1370 @ 92.00
1 blk bull	1435 @ 90.00

BRED COWS & HEIFERS

2 blk hfrs	@ 1225.00
1 blk cow	@ 1125.00
1 blk cow	@ 1025.00
3 gelb cow	@ 835.00
1 wf cow	@ 800.00

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 4:

- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 62 black/Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:
 REZAC BARN ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785
 DENNIS REZAC . . . ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349
 DENNIS' CELL PHONE785-456-4187
 KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

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 REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com
 AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

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