RASS&GRAI

Published by AG PRESS 58th Year July 16, 2013

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Three hundred stocker calves are just part of the farming operation that Brandon Litch made the decision to come home to.

Litch driven by passion for farming

By Lucas Shivers

Armed with a lifelong vision of providing for others, Brandon Litch started farming fresh out of the gates after graduating from K-State in May 2013.

"Being on the family farm is what I love to do," Litch said. "It's the greatest thing I could do with my life. Getting up every day and getting to do what I love is

Litch, son of Robert and Lisa and grandson of Wayne and Pat Litch, farms near Melvern in Osage County.

"My grandpa started the farm, and my dad followed behind him," Litch said. "I am the fifth generation, and I'll eventually take over. We do row crop with soybeans, 300 head of stocker calves to keep us busy during the win-

Litch's great-great-grandpa started the farm in 1923.

"My grandpa bought my great-great-grandpa's land in 1948 and kept farming with his family," Litch said. "Then in 1970, my grandpa's farm got bought out by the government to put in Melvern Lake. So he had to move his whole farm where it is now located on the west edge of Melvern. We have been here ever since."

His father, Robert, on the farm his worked whole life, as well as a mechanic for ten years. Raised on the farm, Litch said he has memories he wouldn't trade for anything.

"I've been farming ever since I was born. When I was a little kid, I'd go out and ride in the tractor with grandpa," he said. "He'd even let me drive once in a while. I liked anything we did outdoors, and I have enjoyed farming my whole life."

Throughout middle and high school, Litch learned the ropes of the operation.

"I never got burned out," Litch said. "I really enjoyed everything about it. There's never been a day when I wished I wasn't out here."

Litch decided to attend K-State to gain more experience and broaden his scope of agriculture.

"When I went to college I thought I would be an ag ed teacher and farm alongside,"

corn, and wheat as well as he said. "After the first semester, I decided I wanted to farm full-time without a side job. I've been majoring in agronomy since my second semester and I talked with my dad. He said he'd like to have me back on the farm."

Litch said his time and experiences at K-State helped him gain a huge ad-

"I was able to see the world a bit and network," Litch said. "There are so many ideas that guys have that I can call up. Agronomy has helped with more knowledge, to try and improve the farm every day with finding the right ideas for your operation."

At K-State, Litch was a member of the Wheat State Agronomy Club and officer with Acacia Fraternity.

"Acacia taught me to be a leader as an officer and how to use social skills to get a team motivated to work their hardest to make the place better," he said. "It's the same way with the farm."

An avid sports fan, Litch also participated in many college intramurals. He was captain of two coed softball league championship teams and two-time homerun derby contest winner.

"For sports, I still get to play at softball tournaments and through the summer now that I'm back at home," he said.

Litch returned to the farm frequently to stay involved throughout college. Each

Continued on page 3

Birds of a feather: Seven-year study finds wind power does not strongly affect greater prairie chickens

Wind power development does not ruffle the feathers of greater prairie chicken populations, according to the results of a seven-year study from a Kansas State University ecologist and his team.

The researchers — led by Brett Sandercock, professor of biology — discovered that wind turbines have little effect on greater prairie chickens, and that these grassland birds are more affected by rangeland management practices and by the availability of native prairie and vegetation cover at nest sites. Unexpectedly, the scientists also found that female survival rates increased after wind turbines were installed.

With the arrival of wind energy projects in Kansas and throughout the Plains, Sandercock and his team were part of a consortium of stakeholders — including conservationists, wildlife agencies and wind energy companies — who studied how these wind projects influence grassland birds.

"We had a lot of buy-in from stakeholders and we had an effective oversight committee," said Sandercock, who studies grassland birds. "The research will certainly aid with wind power site guidelines and with the development of mitigation strategies to enhance habitat conditions for the greater prairie chicken."

The greater prairie chicken was once abundant across the central Plains, but populations have declined because of habitat loss and human development. The chickens now are primarily found in the Great Plains in Kansas — particularly the Smoky Hills and the Flint Hills — where the largest tracts of prairie remain.

Sandercock and his team started their study in 2006 with three field sites that were chosen for wind development: a site in the Smoky Hills in north central Kansas, a site in the northern Flint Hills in northeastern Kansas and a site in the southern Flint Hills in southern Kansas. The Smoky Hills site — the Meridian Way Wind Power Facility near Concordia — was developed into a wind energy site, which gave researchers the opportunity to observe greater prairie chickens before, during and after wind turbine construction. The researchers cooperated and collaborated with private landowners at

The researchers studied the birds for seven breeding seasons and captured nearly 1,000 total male and female birds around lek sites, which are communal areas where males gather and make calls to attract females. Females mate with the males and then hide nests in tall prairie grass.

The scientists researched many different features of prairie chickens and their biology: patterns of nest site selection; reproductive components, such as clutch size, timing of laying eggs and hatchability of eggs; survival rates; and population viability.

"We don't have evidence for really strong effects of wind power on prairie chickens or their reproduction," Sandercock said. "We have some evidence for females avoiding the turbines, but the avoidance within the home range doesn't seem to have an impact on nest site selection or nest survival."

The results are somewhat surprising, especially because similar studies have shown that oil and gas development affect prairie chickens, Sandercock said. With wind power development, the researchers had the unexpected result of female survival rates increasing after wind turbines were installed, potentially because wind turbines may keep predators away from nest sites. Female mortality rates are highest during the breeding season because females are more focused on protecting clutches than avoiding predators, Sandercock said.

"What's quite typical for these birds is most of the demographic losses are driven by predation. We can say that with confidence," Sandercock said. "What's a little unclear from our results is whether that increase in female survivorship was due to the effects of wind turbines on predators."

The researchers also found that conservation management practices seem to have the strongest effect on the birds, Sandercock said. Prairie chickens are ground-nesting birds and need adequate cover for their nests to survive. Grazing and fire management practices can affect how much nesting cover is available for chickens.

"A lot of what drives nest survival is the local conditions around the nest," Sandercock said. "Do they have good nesting cover or not? Our results are important because they suggest ways for mitigation."

The team is conducting follow-up studies to test mitigation strategies that may improve habitat conditions for prairie chickens. They are in their third season in a field study of patch burn grazing in Chase County and how it affects prairie chickens and grassland songbirds. Patch-burn grazing involves dividing a pasture into three parts and burning a third of the pasture each year. The practice creates a rotation basis so that each third of a pasture rests for two years. Preliminary data shows that patch-burn grazing seems to provide enough cover for ground-nesting birds, Sandercock said.

Collaborators on the wind development project include Samantha Wisely, associate professor of wildlife ecology and conservation at the University of Florida; Virginia Winder, assistant professor of biology at Benedictine College; Lance McNew, 2010 doctoral graduate in biology and research wildlife biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey at the Alaska Science Center; Andrew Gregory, 2011 doctoral graduate in biology and postdoctoral scholar at Northern Arizona University; and Lyla Hunt, master's student in biology, Riverside, Calif.

The Grassland Community Collaborative Oversight Committee of the National Wind Coordinating Collaborative oversaw the research project. The project received funding from a variety of sources including the U.S. Department of Energy; the National Renewable Energy Laboratory; the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism; the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation; and The Nature Conservancy.

The final project report can be viewed at http://www.osti.gov/bridge/product.bib lio.jsp?osti_id= 1080446.



This summer has absolutely flown by and it is that time of the year when the four letter "f" word enters our vocabulary. I don't know what four letter "f" word comes to your mind right away, but at our house the word fair come up in almost every sentence. Yes, we are in the home stretch leading down to fair time. Fair preparation has reached a fever pitch at our house.

I don't care how hard you work at getting ready for the fair, there is always more to be done. It's a good thing the date is set because if we could determine the date ourselves, I don't think we would ever be ready. The animals always need more time, the clothing needs more stitches, woodworking needs more sanding and foods need more practice (that is my favorite fair preparation). The kids work harder and harder as the fair gets closer and suddenly it is here.

Don't get me wrong, I really enjoy the fair. I don't think you can find anything better to do than to go to a county fair. I have had the privilege of attending more than half of the fairs in Kansas. Over this time I have made the observation that big or small many things are the same no matter what fair you go to. Sure, each place has its unique twists and wrinkles but all in all they are fairly (pardon the pun) similar.

Those similarities are what make county fairs a great place to be. Okay, I know we all think our county fair is one of a kind, and it is. However, at the core of every county fair, many things are the same. I wish there was a way to bring more people out to our county fairs so they could experience these similarities that most of us have grown so accustomed to.

For instance, at every county fair I have every attended I have found some great 4-H'ers and FFA members learning real world lessons. The exhibits you see at the fair are the culmination of hours and hours of hard work. The projects on display represent a life skill learned, risks taken and experience gained. The exhibitors represent the best and the

brightest and some day they will be the leaders in whatever field they

Just take the time to talk to some of them as you walk around the fair. They will be the ones carrying the water buckets, feeding the animals, sweeping the exhibit halls, or waiting in line for the judge. Ask them about their projects and you will see the pride and I bet you will learn a little. Each year I have the privilege of judging several fairs and each year my faith in the next generation is restored. Every fair I judge I meet great kids, that is one of the similarities.

Fairs are also a place to renew old friendships, slow down, relax and talk to the neighbors we rush past every day. Just take a minute to sit in the grandstands, on the benches or near the food stands and listen to the conversations around you. You will hear updates about families, crops, weather, sports and just about everything else. It doesn't matter where you go, the conversations are all eerily similar,

The smells and sounds are even similar in most places. The smell of great food in the concession stand, funnel cakes on the midway and wood chips in the arena. The sounds of carnivals and games mingled with barnyard sounds. In the background is the hustle and bustle of people coming and going, music being played and lots and lots of people talking.

I can't think of a better place to spend a day or an evening (or in our case four days) than the county fair. I hope you will take time from your busy summer schedule to attend a fair or two in your area. If you are lucky enough to take in more than one fair, take a moment and check out just how similar they are.

Well, back to reality for me. My kids have sheep and cattle to practice with, projects to finish and if I am lucky, cakes, muffins and breads to perfect. I am sure it will be a sprint right up to the last night complete with forgotten supplies and tacky paint. That, too, is similar no matter what fair you go to.

Farm liability insurance: Do you have enough coverage?

Farm owners should periodically review the coverage limits on their liability insurance, says a University of Missouri Extension agriculture business specialist.

"Over the past few years, market values for land and other farm assets have insubstantially. creased which has contributed to the growth of farm balance sheets." says Whitney Wiegel. "While many farmers' asset values have increased, fewer farmers have taken the time to review their liability coverage to ensure that they are adequately protected."

Farm liability insurance protects farm owners from claims arising from unintentional injuries or damage to other people or property. An increase in total farm assets suggests a need for increased liability coverage to maintain consistent risk protection, Wiegel

"Many commercial farms have an umbrella insurance policy that provides liability coverage up to a certain threshold," he says.

For example, a farmer who has \$1 million in liability coverage is protected from liability claims of not more than \$1 million for the number of occurrences and coverage period specified in the insurance policy.

"While a \$500,000 or \$1 million policy may have been adequate for many farms ten years ago, changes in farm profitability and asset values have altered many farmers' insurance needs," Wiegel says.

To reduce exposure to loss, Wiegel advises farmers to regularly examine their balance sheets and coverage limits and ask themselves, "Is my liability coverage limit anywhere near the total value of my farm? If an accident were to occur, would my current insurance policy protect me from exorbitant losses?"

"If the answer to either of these questions is 'no' or 'I don't know,' it is probably time to talk with your insurance agent." he says.

In addition, supplemental coverage may be neces-

sary if your farm business has evolved to include nontraditional activities such as agritourism or direct sales to consumers.

For more information, contact your local Extension center.



Once in a long while all the chips fall the right way and a Kansas farm family raises the best wheat crop it ever had. The Kent Winter family of northwestern Sedgwick County harvested such a crop in late June of this year.

"It's just incredible when the weather cooperates and you manage to have a few things in place – but it's rare, it's not customary, it's unusual to have such a crop," says Kent Winter. "It was a real blessing for us."

The Sedgwick County farmer started working with his father 30 years ago. He's farmed on his own since his

Winter recalls many a year when wheat harvest didn't pan out so well. The year 1967 stands out as a "very thin" harvest because of a dry winter.

However, 2013 will be a wheat harvest the Winter family remembers for a long time. The majority of the 800 acres produced 60 bushels per acre or a bit more. A couple of wheat fields pushed the low 70s.

"It was a combination of small incremental things that added up" Winter says. "Most of them were out of our control. We had a lot of help from Mother Nature and a higher power."

The genesis of this outstanding wheat crop started last summer during the multi-year drought in southern Kansas. In the back of his mind, Winter kept remembering what the "old-timers" always said.

"Wheat is a dry-weather crop."

op."
This prompted Winter to

plant more than half the acres he farmed to wheat. Some timely fall rains helped establish a good stand back in October of 2012.

Another factor that led to this year's bumper crop was planting the wheat into some failed fields of dryland corn and soybeans from the summer of 2012. Because of last summer's drought, this corn and bean cropland had a good amount of residual fertilizer available for the newly sown wheat crop.

Planting this year's wheat crop in these fields just seemed right, Winter says. Being able to rotate this row crop land into wheat also seemed like the right thing to do.

The real game changer for this year's wheat crop occurred occurred in mid-February when the crop was blanketed with 20 inches of snow.

"We'd already top dressed the crop," Winter says. "The snow came out of nowhere. It stayed on our fields and the moisture went deep into the soil."

Timely spring rains followed the snowstorm and a cool period ensued as the wheat crop filled.

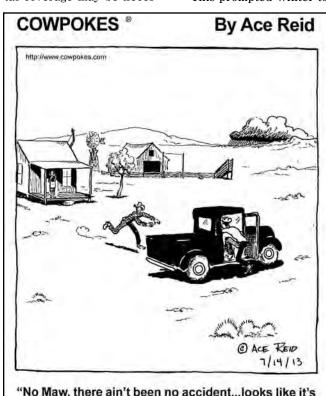
Five inches of rain fell during this late spring period and really capped off a tremendous growing season, Winter says.

"We were fortunate to dodge the hail and bad weather that often accompanies such spring moisture events," the Sedgwick County farmer says. "In the back of our minds, we all know it may be our turn to have less than favorable weather and a more normal growing period."

Still, this year's crop remains the culmination of a great harvest for the south-central Kansas farmer. Winter is thankful for his bumper crop. He also understands that next year someone else in another region of Kansas will have a turn at harvesting a great crop like his of 2013.

Let's hope, this will be the case for farmers in western Kansas where some have suffered recent crop failures, especially in the southwest, where drought has plagued this region of the state for three consecutive years..

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



"No Maw, there ain't been no accident...looks like it's rainin' on the back pasture and we wanta see it!"

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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$79 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

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Passion for agriculture drives Litch

Continued from page 1

summer he worked full-time back on the farm. However, graduating in May 2013, he now takes on more responsi-

"Now, I'm more in charge, and it's my obligation to be working every day," Litch said. "The first week after graduation, we were planting beans, so we were putting in 80 hours a week. It was quite a start to jump right in."

With years of experience, Litch said he feels ready to step up to the challenges of daily farming.

You always have to be out there if something goes wrong," he said. "It's a big change being more in charge and not relying on dad to take care of everything."

Working alongside his family, Litch said he appreciates the advice from his father and grandpa.

"I get to work with my dad everyday, and my grandpa is still going strong," Litch said. "I work with my family all day long, and I actually enjoy it. My dad is on top of everything, and when something needs to be done, he's on it even if it's late at night or early in the morning. He's always doing jobs the right way, which is the way to go on the farm to avoid catastrophes."

In addition to leaning on the shoulders of giants, Litch is also preparing to implement new ideas to try for im-

"There are two generations ahead of me, and I'm

the college kid coming back," he said. "They might be a little set in their ways, but I hope to take a step forward in the right direction with some new technology. You have to stay on top of everything and keep up.'

The transition to more decision making allows Litch to have influence in the

"As of now, dad makes most of the decisions, and grandpa still gives his input," he said. "In the last couple months, dad has been running things across me, and it will come a lot more being there. Hopefully, I will start to give input and make more decisions."

Looking forward, Litch said he hopes to find opportunities to buy or rent land of

"Right now, it's hard to come by land because of high prices and fast-moving sales," Litch said. "If land is for sale or rent and it would be affordable and profitable. I would try to go for it."

The Litchs also run a seed business with Pioneer.

"We are trying to expand the business and sell more seed," Litch said. "We deliver and arrange pick-ups so it's busiest during planting season and in the winter to plan for the coming year."

Litch advises and encourages others to follow their passions.

"Work hard in everything you do, and do your best job to make life a better place," he said. "I just really enjoy farming. Waking up every morning and loving what you do is important."

5K Run for the Brand comes to Beef Fest

Run for the brand! In the romantic days of the Wild West cowboys were loyal to the brand. Riding for the brand meant you were a dedicated member of the ranch and part of the payroll. This year's Beef Fest will feature a 5K run/walk, 1 mile run/walk and native plant outing for modern day cowhands on the morning of August 24. Check-in is at 7:00 a.m. with the events beginning at 8:00. The event is open to serious runners and those who simply want to have fun. The race will take place at The Orchard north of Emporia on Highway 99. The course will include unconventional ranch obstacles that will be fun for all. Runners will have the opportunity to buck a few hay bales, and perform some cowboy tasks along the trail. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age group. Run with ranch hands you know or meet new cowhands along the trail. Little cowpokes are welcome. Nonrunners who want to learn more about the land may participate in the native plant tour beginning at the same location. For more information contact Samantha at Ranchland Trust of Kansas 785-273-5115



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Rose M. Dietz, Hoisington, Wins G&G Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize

Rose M. Dietz, Hoisington: "Nice moist and coconut flavor coffee cake."

COCONUT PECAN COFFEE CAKE

18 1/4-ounce package yellow cake mix

3.4-ounce package instant coconut cream pudding mix

1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling: 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Glaze: 1 cup confectioner's sugar

1 or 2 tablespoons 2% milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake mix batter according to package directions adding pudding mix and vanilla; set aside. Combine pecans, sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl. Spread half the cake batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with half of filling. Top with remaining batter and filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 34 to 38 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Combine the glaze ingredients in a small bowl until smooth. Drizzle over warm coffee cake.

CENTRAL KANSAS

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Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

CHICKEN WITH RICE OR NOODLES

2 pounds cooked chicken, cut into small pieces

1 medium onion, diced 2 ribs celery, diced 2 carrots, diced 1/2 teaspoon turmeric 1/2 teaspoon thyme Pepper & salt to taste

Dash parsley

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Mix all above ingredients and simmer 30 to 40 minutes.

3 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup water Cooked noodle or rice

Mix flour with water; stir until smooth. Add to soup and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in some cooked noodles or rice if you like.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: "A good snack in hot weather without heating the kitchen."

CROCK-POT CHEX MIX

1/4 cup butter

- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon onion pow-

1/4 teaspoon sugar

Fill crock-pot with your favorite cereal, pretzels and nuts. In saucepan melt butter. Add all other ingredients until dissolved. Pour over cereal and mix. Cook on low 2 1/2 hours, stirring every 30 minutes.

The following three recipes are from Lydia Miller, Westphalia: CHOCOLATE SWIRL **CHEESECAKE**

- 4 squares Bakers semisweet chocolate
- (2) 8-ounce packages Philadelphia Neufchatel cheese, softened, divided

1/2 cup sugar, divided 2 eggs, divided 6-ounce Oreo pie crust 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Microwave chocolate in large microwavable bowl on high 1 1/2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Add 1 package Neufchatel cheese, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 egg; beat with whisk until well blended. Pour into crust. remaining Beat Neufchatel cheese. sugar, egg and vanilla in same bowl with whisk well blended. until Spoon over chocolate batter; swirl gently with knife. Bake 40 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool. Refrigerate 3 hours. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving.

ZUCCHINI FRITTERS

- 6-ounce container 2% **Greek yogurt**
- 2 teaspoons lime juice 1 teaspoon lime zest
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 1/2 pounds zucchini, shredded

2/3 cup sliced scallions 1/2 cup cilantro, chopped

plus more for garnish 1 egg yolk, beaten 2/3 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon pepper

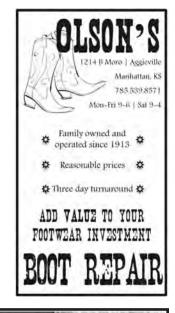
1/4 cup canola oil Heat oven to 200 degrees. In a small bowl mix yogurt, lime juice, lime zest, 1/4 teaspoon until smooth. salt Squeeze shredded zucchini in a clean kitchen towel until most of the moisture is absorbed. In a medium bowl combine zucchini, scallions, 1/2 cup cilantro, egg, flour, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat in a large saute pan. When shimmering, add zucchini mixture in four 1/4cup portions. Flatten fritters with a spatula until they are 3 inches in diameter (it will require three batches). Cook fritters 3 minutes until browned then flip and cook another 3 minutes. Transfer fritters to baking sheet. Place in oven to keep warm. Continue

cooking fritters, adding one more tablespoon of oil each time. Serve with lime yogurt and garnish with remaining cilantro. Yield: 12.

APPLE CELERY SLAW

- 1/4 cup light mayonnaise 2 teaspoons grainy mustard
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1 teaspoon cider vinegar 2 ribs celery, very thinly sliced
- 1 Gala apple, cut into matchsticks

Mix mayonnaise, mustard, honey and vinegar until smooth. Toss with celery and apple. Makes 4 servings. 80 calories per serving, 5g fat, 0g protein, 9g carbs, 1g fiber, 168mg sodium, 5 mg chol.



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Tips For Making Your Home Spectacular From Top Designer And Best-Selling Author



(NAPSA) — What makes a house a home? The answer for Dena, acclaimed designer and author of "The Painted Home," is simple: Look at every room as an opportunity to reflect who you are by surrounding yourself with the things you love.

From the kitchen, a warm and welcoming space, to the bedroom, a haven for relaxation and dreaming, Dena offers a host of insider tips and practical, whimsical DIY projects in "The Painted Home" that can bring out the designer in anyone.

There are countless yet inexpensive ways to transform the everyday into says something special," Dena. "With a trip to the flea market, some needle and thread, a glue gun and, of course, paint, there's no limit to what you can do to turn your home into a place that is uniquely yours.'

Dena Designs' home products include everything from rugs and wallpaper to stationery and children's decor and can be found in

more than 15,000 retail outlets, including Dillard's and Bed Bath & Beyond

home design projects in-

Layered Glass Vases: Create a one-of-a-kind centerpiece with a collection of different-sized, clear, cylindrical vases. Print out color copies of fabric or use wallpaper, sturdy gift wrapping paper or other patterned material. Use double-stick tape to adhere the paper to the inside of the vase. Insert a smaller vase into the larger one and fill with water and fresh-cut flowers.

One-of-a-Kind Slip Cover: Slip covers are a great way to revamp a chair and make it washable. Dena recom-



mends a white slip cover that provides a clean palette to let your inner designer flourish. Cut circles, leaves or any shape out of a mix of favorite fabrics. Place the slip cover on the chair and arrange the shapes. Use a simple over-and-under running stitch 1/4" from the edge of the fabric to add charm

and secure the cutouts to your slip cover.

Stenciled Wall: Stenciling Dena's favorite DIY a wall is easy and inexpensive — and adds an interesting focal point to the room. Dena includes a stencil in her book, or you can create your own. Beginning at the bottom corner of the wall, adhere the stencil with lowtack masking tape. Put a small amount of acrylic or stencil paint onto a palette. Using a stencil brush, apply paint perpendicularly to the wall. Repeat the pattern until the wall is covered.

Decoupage Plates: To help create an eye-catching wall, Dena suggests grouping together a collection of similar objects, such as decoupaged plates. Using thin paper, print copies of fabrics, colorful designs or family photos to adhere to clear glass plates. Cut the copies to fit the plates, leaving a 1/2" border around the edge. Use a foam brush to spread thin coats of Mod Podge on the back of the plate and the front of the image. Adhere the image to the plate and work out any air bubbles. Dena uses a cork to gently roll out bubbles. After the plate dries, use a metallic gold marker to create a border around each plate.

For the complete steps for these projects, visit www.denadesigns.com. For a copy of "The Painted Home" by Dena, visit www. amazon.com

Home and Away

Small town survival

By Lou Ann Thomas

Sometimes I think people in cities believe that our farms and small rural towns out here in the middle of the rectangular states are for no other reason than to keep strip malls from running into each other. But if you're from a small town or presently live in or near one, you know that there is a lot going on in our rural communities, including a quality of life that can't be beat!

When driving by a neighbor's house, we may slow down and potentially strain our necks looking at what's going on there, but it's not "snooping" as much as it is checking up on our neighbors. Oh sure. we may have a tendency to gossip about each

tween gossip and simply catching up on everyone's well-being.

I had the opportunity to check up on many of my neighbors over the weekend. Saturday morning, Belvue, the small rural community that I live near, had its monthly breakfast, which is a fundraiser for the City Park the town is building.

Several years ago some residents decided the town needed a place where families could gather and play. Now this little town of a couple hundred warm bodies could have spent time complaining that they could never afford to build a park, that there was no government help when they needed it, and that they

were too small and too poor to attract corporate donors. But instead they got to work, pulled together, and over the years have built a beautiful park, which now boasts a ball diamond, playground, basketball and volleyball courts, two horseshoe pits and a shelter house with indoor kitchen. They built it all one volunteer, one step, one plate of eggs at a time.

That's what small town people do. They do what they can, wherever they are, with what they have. And when someone in the community is sick, or needs a ride, or a hand up, or is facing any of the challenges life can hand us, people in small rural communities are there. We don't wait for help or complain that it may never come, we step up and take care of each

I've lived in several cities and they aren't as cold and uncompassionate as many may think. But for a taste of the good life, give me a small town any day - along with some of those homecooked biscuits and gravy!







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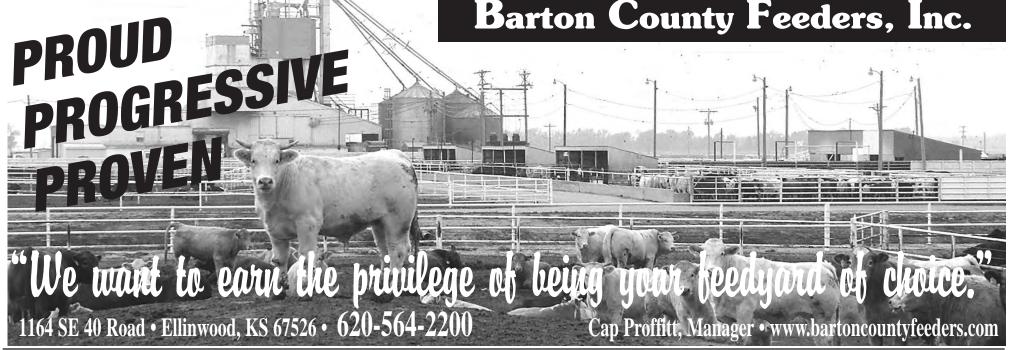
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Enjoy County Fair Favorites Throughout The Summer

recipes to help you continue that "at the fair feeling" all throughout the summer. Recipes are from the website www.allrecipes.com

A Plus Fair Corn Dogs 1 quart oil for deep frying 1 cup all-purpose flour 2/3 cup yellow cornmeal

1/4 cup white sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons bacon drippings

1 egg, beaten

1 1/4 cups buttermilk 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 2 pounds hot dogs Wooden sticks

Heat oil in a deep fryer to 365 degrees F (185 degrees C). In a large bowl, stir together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in melted bacon drippings. Make a well in the center, and pour in the egg, buttermilk, and baking soda. Mix until everything is smooth and well blended. Pat the hot dogs dry with paper towels so that the batter will stick. Insert wooden sticks into the ends. Dip the hot dogs in the batter one at a time, shaking off the excess. Deep fry a few at a time in the hot oil until they are as brown as you like them. Drain on paper towels or serve on paper plates.

County Fair Corn Dogs

10 beef frankfurters 1/2 cup all-purpose flour for dusting

2/3 cup cornmeal 1/3 cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons corn flour (optional)

1 teaspoon salt

1 pinch ground cayenne pep-

2 tablespoons corn oil 1/2 cup water

1 quart vegetable oil for frying

Insert skewers into frankfurters and dust with flour: set aside. To Make Batter: In a large bowl combine the cornmeal, 1/3 cup flour, corn flour, salt, cayenne pepper, egg, 2 tablespoons oil and water. Whisk all together. Heat 1 quart oil in a large skillet over high heat (to about 375 degrees F, 190 degrees C). Roll or dip franks in batter, then fry until lightly browned. Drain on paper toweling and serve. Servings: 10.

Snow Cone Syrup II

2 cups white sugar 1 cup water

1 (0.13 ounce) package unsweetened. fruit-flavored soft drink mix

In a saucepan, stir together the sugar and water. Bring to a boil, and boil for about 1 minute. Remove from heat, and stir in the drink mix. Allow to cool, and store in a container for pouring. Pour over shaved ice to flavor. Servings: 12.

Funnel Cakes IV

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 3 2/3 cups all-purpose flour 3 eggs

1/4 cup white sugar 2 cups milk

1 quart vegetable oil for frying, or as needed

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, or as needed

Mix salt, baking powder, and half the flour in a bowl. Set aside. Cream eggs, sugar, and milk in a large bowl. Add flour mixture and beat

add remaining flour, but use only enough to achieve desired consistency. Batter will be thin enough to run through a funnel. Heat the oil to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) in an 8-inch skillet. Put your finger over the bottom opening of the funnel, and fill the funnel with a generous 1/2 cup of the batter. Hold the funnel close to the surface of the oil, and release the batter into the oil while making a circular motion. Fry until golden brown. Use tongs and wide spatula to turn the cake over carefully. Fry the second side one minute. Drain on paper towels, and sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar. Servings: 12

Fried Ice Cream

1 quart vanilla ice cream 3 cups crushed cornflakes cereal

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 3 egg whites

2 quarts oil for frying

Scoop ice cream into 8 1/2 cup sized balls. Place on baking sheet and freeze until

low dish, combine cornflakes and cinnamon. In another dish, beat egg whites until foamy. Roll ice cream balls in egg whites, then in cornflakes, covering ice cream completely. Repeat if necessary. Freeze again until firm, 3 hours. In deep fryer or large, heavy saucepan, heat oil to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Using a basket or slotted spoon, fry ice cream balls 1 or 2 at a time, for 10 to 15 seconds, until golden. Drain quickly on paper towels and serve immediately. Servings: 8

Fair Scones

 $2\ 1/2\ \mathrm{cups}$ all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons white sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup milk

Preheat an oven to 450 degrees F (230 degrees C). Whisk flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together in a large bowl. Cut shortening into flour mixture with a fork or pastry knife until crumbly texture. Add milk; mix until

EXCHANGE

onto a floured surface; knead until completely mixed, about 1 minute. Divide into 2 equal pieces. Roll or pat each piece into a 3/4-inch round. Cut each round into 4 pieces. Arrange pieces on a baking sheet. Bake in the preheated oven until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Servings: 8

County Fair Elephant Ears 2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tablespoons white sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter

1 (.25 ounce) package active dry yeast

1/4 cup warm water 1/2 cup milk, scalded & cooled

1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons butter, softened 2 cups white sugar

4 tablespoons melted butter 3 1/2 teaspoons ground cinna-

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter, as for pastry. Soften yeast in water. Combine milk, egg yolk and softened yeast. Add to flour mix-

dough and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Place dough on a lightly floured cutting board and knead lightly. Cover with a cloth and allow to rest for 10 minutes. Roll dough into a rectangle, 10x18 inches, and brush with soft butter. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon and sprinkle evenly over dough. Roll as for jelly roll, sealing the edge. The roll should be 18 inches long. Cut dough into 1-inch slices. Mix remaining sugar and cinnamon on a large square of waxed paper or aluminum foil. Place slices, one at a time, on sugar mixture and roll into 5inch balls. Sprinkle nuts on top and press gently. Place dough on ungreased cookie sheets, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with about 1 teaspoon of the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake immediately in a preheated 400 degree oven about 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Servings: 6 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED ©

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FRIDAY, JULY 19 — 3-7 PM SATURDAY, JULY 20 — 8 AM-4 PM 2406 7th Street - CLAY CENTER, KS

FURNITURE: Duncan Phyfe mahogany triple pedestal dining table with 2 leaves & 6 carved flower chairs; small matching china cupboard; small stereo record/radio player; small marble top accent table; antique "Household" coffin top treadle sewing machine: small desk: office chair; 2 wood chairs; swivel bar stool; walnut side table with magazine rack; square oak partique oak high chair; quilt rack; blue navy swivel upholstered rocker; beige La-Z-Boy swivel rocker recliner: brown rocker recliner; 2 end tables & matching coffee table; antique walnut sewing cabinet; small round dropleaf kitchen table with 2 barrel back chairs on rollers; small footstool; bench; full size dark wood bedroom set with headboard, mattress, boxsprings, dresser with mirror & chest of drawers; antique writing desk; fine quality Art Deco bedroom set with headboard, mattress, boxsprings, chest of drawer and vanity with large square mirror; old painted wood table; desk, floor & table lamps; high powered magnifying floor lamp.

APPLIANCES: GE turntable microwave; Maytag almond washer; Maytag white dryer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Small 1923 Underwood typewriter; ladies costume & fine jewelry; CCCHS yearbooks 1940s; old blue canning jars; 2 gal. brown glaze crock; 6 gal. Western crock; crock bowl; collection of American Fostoria; Hamil print; set of National Silverplate service for 8 in box; J & G Meakin ironstone, Sterling Colonial, coffee set & service for 7; Grace China "Formal Garden," service for 10: Fenton Dragon & Lotus carnival glass bowl; McKee pink Depression covered candy; decorative saucers; signed Dryden vase; large Horlicks jar; large blue Fenton coin compote; etched glass champagne/tall sherbets; opalescent swirl ruffle top pitcher & glasses; Longaberger basket; Fenton hobnail ruffled bowl set of kitten day of the week kitchen towels.

KITCHENWARES: Corningware, Pyrex; metal baking pans; tableware; glassware; Tupperware & other plastic ware; pots & pans; kitchen gadgets; small kitchen appliances; wire cabinet shelves.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: Dehumidifier; luggage; household cleaning tools & products; step stools, 2 old wood step stools; ladders; iron & ironing board; several nice hand held and floor vacuums; table fans; mirrors lots of nice wall art; large antique poppy print in gilt frame; silk flower arrangements; holiday decorations; bedding, bath 8 kitchen linens; crochet & fancy-

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For detailed listing & photos go to: kansasfinderskeepers.blogspot.com QUESTIONS? Stephanie Avery, Sales Manager, 785-632-7304

(785) 410-0752 | sedalia.terra.bellus@gmail.com **FARM & REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

SATURDAY, JULY 20 - 9:00 AM Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from Leonardville, Kansas 1/4 mile east and 1&1/2 north to 11979 Crooked Creek Rd.

REAL ESTATE - SELLS AT 1:00 PM

TRACT 1: The E2E2 of Section 3-8-5, Bala Township, Riley County, Kansas. This tract consists of 153.62 acres according to FSA records. There are 103.78 acres of cropland which includes 4.01 acres of waterways. The cropland is mostly Class III soils with smaller areas of Class I and Class IV. The balance of the tract is pasture, meadow, trees and building site. The building site includes an older 1&1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and 1440 square feet of living area. The farmyard has several older barns and sheds. The house is in good condition but has no potable water. Water was hauled in when last occupied. This farm is well located about a mile from Leonardville with a full mile of frontage along paved Highway 875 (Crooked Creek Rd.). Commuting time from Manhattan and Ft Riley/Junction City is 25 minutes more or less. 2012 property taxes

TRACT 2: The S2SW4, NE4SW4, NW4SE4 of Section 17-7-6, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas consisting of 157.99 acres according to FSA records. There are 54.58 acres of cropland, approximately 20 acres of meadow, the balance is pasture which is full of large trees providing excellent wildlife habitat. The cropland includes 38.01 acres of Class I & II creek bottom soils and 15.86 acres of Class III and IV upland. This farm is located from Randolph, Kansas 1/2 mile north and 1 mile west on Highway 378 (Green-Randolph Rd.) and has 1/2 mile blacktop frontage and 1/4 mile good gravel road along the west property line. Part of this tract is under Tuttle Creek easement. Please use caution when viewing this property as Copperhead snakes have been found here. Exit your vehicle at your own risk. 2012 property taxes were \$537.16.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance due in thirty days or upon delivery of a merchantible title. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid 1/2 each by seller and buyer. Seller to pay 2013 and all prior years property taxes. New buyer to pay 2014 taxes. Don Nelson is the current tenant and the farms are sold with his rights to harvest the 2013 wheat and soybeans. The hay crop to be retained by the tenant and should be removed from property prior to closing. Landlords' share of crop proceeds to be retained by the seller. New buyer shall get possession of all of Tract 2 at the time of closing. New buyer of Tract 1 to receive possession of soybean ground at the completion of fall harvest and all else at closing. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Charlson & Wilson, 1213 Hylton Heights Rd., Manhattan, Ks, 66502. The auction firm is working for the seller. This property to sell as is to the highest bidder sale day. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents.

MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. SELL AT 9:00 **GUN:** Westernfield semi auto 22LR with case.

NOTE: The Berggrens have been a prominent family in this area since the early days and have been on this farm for nearly 100 years. The machinery has not been used for a long time and will be sold as is. Hope to complete the personal property portion of the sale by noon.

CLERK: Sando & Johnson, P.O. Box 10, Leonardville, Ks. 66449 LUNCH: Walsburg Lutheran Church Women

See July 2 Grass & Grain or Google Kretz Auctions for complete listings & information.

FERN F. BERGGREN ESTATE, SELLER (MRS. ROBERT BERGGREN)

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

Page 7

A big part of summer for many people is attending fairs and festivals. There are always fun things to see and experience, including art work, music, games, and rides. One of the biggest draws to these events is the many different types of foods and drinks available.

Because foodborne illnesses increase during the summer months, it is even more important to follow food safety steps. Many foodborne illnesses are caused by consuming foods or beverages contaminated with germs. One reason for the increase of foodborne illnesses in the summertime is that people are cooking and eating outside at places such as fairs and festivals more often. Sometimes, the usual safety controls that a kitchen provides, like thermostat-controlled cooking. refrigeration, and washing facilities, may not be available when cooking and dining at these events.

Remember that food safety practices should be the same at fairs as they are at home: Clean, Separate, Cook, and Chill. Learn more about these steps here, and make this a food safe summer by reducing your risk of foodborne illness.

Consumers

What should you consider before buying food from a vendor? Does the vendor have a clean/tidy workstation?

Does the vendor have a sink for employees to wash their

Do the employees wear gloves or use tongs when han-

dling food?

Does the vendor have refrigeration on site for raw ingredients or pre-cooked foods?

Has the vendor been inspected? Requirements vary by state, but in general temporary and mobile vendors, like those at fairs and carnivals, should have a license to sell food and beverages in a particular state or county. You can check with the local health department to see if the vendors are licensed and if a food inspection has been completed.

Are there healthy food alternatives to consider at fairs and festivals?

When purchasing food from a vendor, look for healthy options first. If they are not available, consider bringing your own food to save money and calories. Bringing food from home allows you to eat a healthy meal or snack as a family, while still enjoying the festive atmosphere around you. Don't forget to keep safe food storage practices in mind.

If bringing food from home, what are proper food handling and storage practices?

If you bring food to a fair or festival from home, be sure to keep food handling and storage times in mind. Don't let food sit out for more than two hours. On a hot day (90°F or higher), reduce this time to one hour. Be sure to put perishable items in a cooler or insulated bag.

What steps can you take to protect you and your family?

Wash Hands Often: Find out where hand washing stations are located.



Always wash your hands right after petting animals, touching the animal enclosure, and exiting animal areas even if you did not touch an animal.

Always wash hands after using the restroom, after playing a game or going on a ride, before eating and drinking, before preparing food or drinks, after changing diapers, and after removing soiled clothes or shoes.

Bring hand sanitizers or disposable wipes in case there aren't any places to wash your hands

Wash your hands with soap and clean running water for at least 20 seconds.

Report Illness:

Anytime you suspect you may have contracted a foodborne illness, report it to your local health department, even if it is after you have recovered. The local public health department is an important part of the food safety system. Often, calls from concerned citizens are how outbreaks are first detected. If a public health official contacts you to find out more about an illness you had, your cooperation is important. In public health investigations. it can be as important to talk to healthy people as it is to ill people. Your cooperation may be needed even if you are not

Reprinted from the CDC website: http://www.cdc.gov/ features/ fairsandfood/

FAIR FRUIT PIE CONTEST & AUCTION

The 4th annual 2013 Pottawatomie County Fair Fruit Pie Contest and Auction will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 at the 4-H Building on the Pottawatomie County Fairgrounds in Onaga.

Check in will be 2-3 p.m. with judging at 3 p.m. Walkins are welcome, but preregistration is preferred (to Extension Office by July 25). There will be two divisions: youth (18 years and under) and adult (over 18).

This event is open to the public, amateur bakers only. No professional bakers can enter. A professional is defined as someone who makes baked goods for commercial bakeries, restaurants, stores, schools or businesses.

No entry fee, with a limit

of one entry per person. All exhibits must be made by the exhibitor from scratch. No exhibit should be made using a mix or created at a store, bakery or factory. No refrigerated, cream, meringue, meat, custard, or single crust pies will be ac-

cepted.

All entries must be accompanied by the complete recipe typed or printed legibly. Disposable pans are encouraged because no plates or pans will be returned since they are sold with the pie at auction.

All entries become the property of the Pottawatomie County Fair.

Judging begins at 3 p.m. at the the 4-H Building and the judges' decision will be

final. Judging will be based on Appearance, Texture and Flavor.

Prizes go to 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each division. There will be an auction and all pies entered will be auctioned prior to the livestock sale at 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward the Pott. Co. Extension Council (FCE) Scholarship Fund and educational programming.

Entry forms can be downloaded from: www.pott awatomie.ksu.edu

Information is also listed in the Pottawatomie County Fair Book.

This event is sponsored by the Pottawatomie County Family and Community Education Council.



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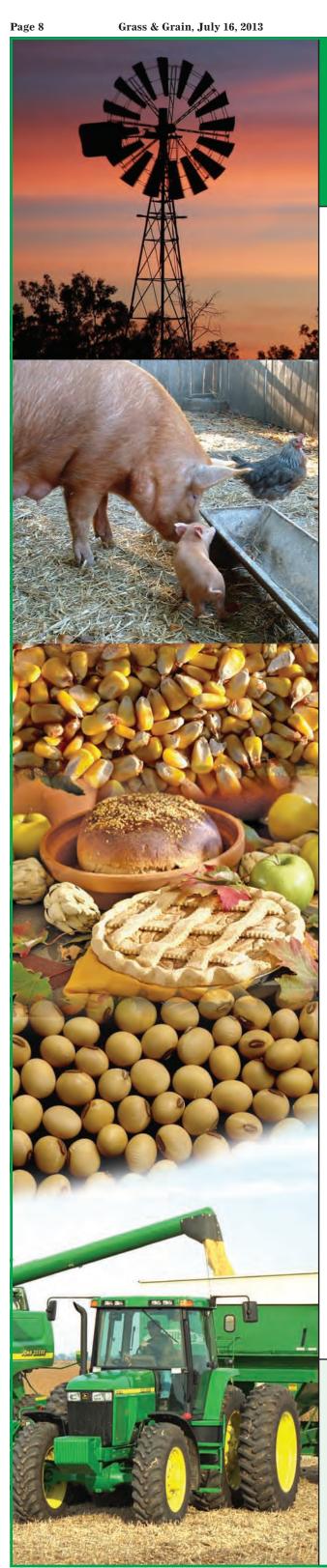
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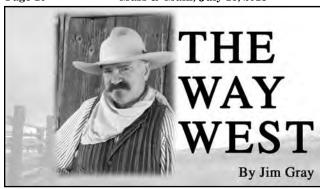
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Buffalo Adventures

Charles Raber was a freighter in the days of the ox team and wagon. In later life he wrote a memoir, "Life on the Plains, 1860 to 1868, for the Kansas Historical Society. The account was published in Kansas Historical Collections, Volume XVI, 1923-1925.

Raber related several encounters with buffalo during his freighting years. In 1863, he crossed the plains over the Santa Fe Trail. His wagon train went into camp at Chavez Creek (near present-day Lyons). The men were relaxing and eating their noon meal. The oxen, also needing rest and replenishment, were allowed to graze the lush grass along the creek.

Suddenly someone called out "Buffalo!" Raber looked up from his prairie cuisine to see his oxen running for a buffalo herd that had just appeared east of their camp. Luckily, Raber's Martin partner, Keck, mounted the only saddle horse in the outfit and galloped out to turn the straying cattle. Raber noted that without that saddle horse, "we might have been left with a lot of wagons on our hands and no cattle to pull them.

Buffalo nearly succeeded in drawing his oxen away again a year later. This time Raber was on the horse and was able to herd them back before they sought asylum in the buffalo herd. In 1866 a herd moved past his camp during the night. Two oxen

were missing the next morning and never were found.

Wagon trains mostly crossed the plains in the summer months. An occasional train left early in the spring or late in the fall. After his return from Santa Fe in 1863, Raber found business very slow at Kansas City. The cross-border conflict between Kansas and Missouri during the Civil War had brought most of the freighting business to a standstill. Unwilling to linger in an unproductive and dangerous area. Raber moved his wagons to Leavenworth. There he was hired to deliver freight to Albuquerque, New Mexico Territory. It was late in the season for such a long trip, "But it was that or nothing, so I took it." Raber's wagons left Leavenworth, Septem-

ber 14, 1863. Raber's wagons quickly overtook a small train of four wagons bound for Santa Fe. The wagon master was a novice at the freighting business and had run afoul of his own men. He begged Raber to take charge of his wagons. Raber agreed, noting that the wayward teamsters "were as good men as I ever handled...

But Raber also admitted that in some cases he could be the inexperienced greenhorn. Although he had seen buffalo on the plains, he had yet to "run" the shaggy beast for food or sport. West of Walnut Creek (near presentday Great Bend), a small

herd of buffalo crossed in front of the wagons headed for the Arkansas River. Raber was horse back and couldn't resist the temptation to chase them. "It turned out to be a tail race, with myself a bad second. for I never got near them...

Raber was too excited, and "being an inexperienced greenhorn" he urged his horse forward into a line of bramble bushes. The horse was not inclined to agree. The sudden turn in momentum carried Raber over the head of the horse in a wild dismount that left him sprawled on the edge of the river bank. He survived the spill and chalked the experience up to education.

Over the years Raber honed his hunting skills with a "Texas pony" by the name of Billy. "He was very swift and could go any distance and would go right alongside a buffalo." Billy loved the hunt. With Raber on his back they would dash into a herd, select an animal, and move in for the

But even riding Billy, Raber could take a tumble. West of the Pawnee Fork (near present-day Larned)

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Raber and Billy raced along side a charging buffalo when Billy stepped in a gopher hole. Man and horse collapsed in a storm of dust and rolling flesh. In the few seconds during Billy's fall Raber said that he felt "a sensation of something scrambling over" his body. He got to his feet not really knowing where he was or where he had come from. His pistol was missing and so was Billy. The fall was so violent that the ground all around him was "torn up as if it had been rooted by Raber had been hogs." dazed but miraculously came through the mishap without a scratch. And Billy... Billy was grazing calmly several hundred yards away, waiting for his master to recover and take him to the next buffalo adventure 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.

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DOLL COLLECTION & COLLECTIBLES

#395 18" Mae West, Effanbee's Super Star Limited Ed., 1982 #472 17" Groucho Marx, by Effanbee, 1983 Legends series #675 15" WC Fields by Effanbee, First Legend series, 1980 #814 12" Google Doll by Dynasty, 6342, 1983 #865 21" "Pamela" Living Doll

by Worlds of Dolls w/box #900 14" Cinderella by DMD Alexander, 1965 Repro

#926 20" Dewdrops by Ideal,

#1060 17" china head #1083 7.5" Tiny Tears doll by Ideal

#1120 9.5" Kitty Love, Childhood Dreams porcelain doll by Avon in box, 4th in series w/stand, in box

#1121 9" Howdy Partner, Childhood Dreams, porcelain doll, 5th series w/stand in box

#1189 17" George Burns by Effanbee, 1996, new in box #1239 15" Talking Gerber Baby

Boy & Girl by Gerber Products, uses 4 AA batteries, talks, cert. #1243, dress in

small wooden child's rocker; Anne of Green Gables book, copyright 1902; several ceramic figurines, large & small; sheet music; 2 wallhanging horse collars w/mirrors; box of doll stands. **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

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of thread.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We will run 2 auction rings from the start of the day. One ring of doll collection and related items: the other ring of household and related items. Bring a friend to cover both rings. Pauline has collected dolls for many years. She has attended numerous doll presentations, shows

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6:00 PM
Auction Location: Cowboy
Junction, 2649 280th Ave,
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TRACT 3: 160 Acres m/l Pasture Graham County, KS. Legal: NW/4 10-09S-21W TRACT 4: 160 Acres m/l, Prior CRP, Rooks County, KS Legal: SW/4 12-08S-20W

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Bells and Whistles

I thought I knew exactly what the phrase, "all the bells and whistles" meant. Come to find out, there's a lot more to that phrase than I ever imagined. Simply thinking it means loaded with extras is an understatement.

It is used to describe something that has a full array of additional features and extras. Usually, the extras aren't really necessary or needed but do enhance the product. In the midnineteenth century when railroads were just starting to crisscross our country, bells and whistles were added to locomotives to use as signal devices. Ships at sea began using bells and whistles in fog or to signal another vessel of their maneuvering intentions.

Fire engines began using bells to warn other horsedrawn vehicles of their approach when racing to a fire. Today's modern fire engines still use bells and also sirens to warn traffic they are coming.

Mankind quickly learned to attract attention by using noisemakers to hawk products or advertise theaters, shows and political speech-

es. Bells and whistles were the preferred noisemakers to attract attention. When streetcars began running on rails in metropolitan cities, they began colliding with pedestrians crossing the tracks or running into horse- drawn wagons and buggies. Bells were added to the streetcars to warn people to get out of their

Perhaps the real origin of the phrase, "all the bells and whistles," comes from salesmen in the 1880s and 1890s. At the time, there was concern about being buried alive. Some ingenious coffin maker came up with the idea to equip coffins with a means to alert someone above ground that the deceased had come back to life and wanted out of the coffin.

They came up with the idea to install an alarm system on coffins so that in case of a premature burial the entombed could alert people above ground that he was actually still alive. The fanciest of these included a flag, a bell and a whistle, along with a snorkel to provide fresh air. When you went to buy a casket the salesman would ask if you wanted a plain casket, or a casket with "all the bells and whistles.

By the same token, the word "chrome" is used to describe extra special white markings on horses. 'Chrome" on a non-white horse means that the animal has some mighty fancy white markings that add beauty to the animal's appearance. A horse with "chrome" may possess a star, snip, or a blaze on his face. Four white legs, coronets. stockings or socks are considered the ultimate "chrome" on a horse.

"Chrome" is generally used when describing horses for sale to enhance their value. So "chrome" is an equine usage of "all the Bells and whistles.'

With all that said about non-essential accessories, it's safe to say that non-essential accessories really do add to the value of an item. The items I'm talking about are horses. If you are advertising a horse for sale and use the phrase "with all the bells and whistles," that can mean a lot of good things.

If a horse is broke and has a basic handle to turn right or left, stop, back up and lope off when asked, not to mention never even

thinking about bucking, it's safe to say the horse has basic training and is fit to ride but doesn't have "all the bells and whistles."

Now, if that horse can really cut a cow or is super handy sorting bulls, that is a plus. What's more, if you can open and close gates on him, he must have been trained to side-pass. That pony is getting close to claiming he has all the bells. Perhaps he's got a whoa on him that doesn't take any pulling on the reins but simply sitting back and uttering that famous word "Whoa" and he buries his hindquarters in a smooth stop that won't jar vour teeth loose or send vou to the chiropractor. That's more bells.

If you can spin him in a circle with his front legs crossing over and pivoting on his inside hind leg with the speed that makes you dizzy, we're getting pretty close to all the whistles too. A horse that's easy to be around and doesn't fight the farrier when he trims him or nails shoes on is more desirable than one who shows his irritation and refuses to lift his leg or jerks it out of the farrier's hands.

Plus marks go to the easy going horse that gets along with people and his pasture

mates without pinning his ears and sinking his teeth in the hide of horses that come too close to the patch of grass he's working on or kicking the human that is only trying to help him.

Nothing is worse than a horse you can't catch. Nobody wants to spend hours trying to catch an uncooperative horse when there's work to be done. There are only so many hours of daylight and a horse that causes trouble is not one vou want on your place.

If you need to buy a horse, try to find one that can perform all the good things we've talked about. That includes all the socalled non-essential accessories that may not be very important on a pickup truck or computer but is very important on a horse for either work or pleasure. Find one that has "all the bells and whistles." One that is above and beyond the broke horse that is only proficient at basic maneuvers

If you are selling a horse and he can do all the advanced techniques that make him special, by all means advertise him as having "all the bells and whistles." That phrase may have originated in the 1800s on caskets and trains but it is still a good way to describe something that is way better than average and that includes horses.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27 — 9:00 AM

At the farm, 2046 20th Road, 3 miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Washington, Kansas on the south side.

TRACTORS: Case 730, LP, wf, SN 8250736; Farmall M, 3 pt., new rear tires, SN 199698; Farmall M, SN 235555; Farmall H, SN

ENGINES: Root & Vandevoort 6 hp on truck; Eaton Co. 1 ½ hp; Sandwich 1 ½ hp; Cushman 1 ½ hp; Fuller Johnson 2 ½ hp on trucks; Fairbanks 1 ½ hp on trucks; 2 – Fuller Johnson model G gray on trucks; Fuller Johnson 1/2 hp on trucks; Macleod 1/2 hp; Indglio ½ hp; JD ½ hp Igniter engine; Novo 2 hp; Witte 2 hp; Stover ½ hp; Rock Island 2 ph; ½ hp No. 180851; Waterloo ½ hp; Fuller Johnson 1 ½ hp; Dempster ½ hp; Witte 2 hp No. 1k4418L on trucks; Cushman 1 ½ hp upright; Rock Island 3 ½ hp; IH 1 ½ hp IH 2 ½ hp; Busy Bee 5 hp; Fairbanks 3 hp; Maytag 1 & 2 cyl. engines; other engines & engine trucks. Most of these engines could run. Some are not complete, but all have been stored inside.

FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: Rhino 800 8 ft 3 pt blade, new; IHC 100 2 wheel manure spreader; IHC 47 baler; Ford 3 pt springtooth; JD single disc; Dempster lister; Ford 3 pt scoop; Ford 10 ft. tandem disc; Dearborn 2-14 plow; IH 2-14 plow; 3 pt single disc; wheelbarrow; pickup stock racks; hog panels; gates; 250 gal propane tank; post hole digger w/2 bits; bale feeders; Oliver Superior drill; EZ Flow 8 ft spreader; 150 gal square fuel tank; JD 5 sick le mower; IH wts; 3 pt middle buster; gas barrels; Jet wire winder; fence line feeder panel; barbed wire; hog wire; steel posts; pump jack; JD 3 pt; pumps; lumber; tank heater; rope; Troy Bilt 5 hp tiller; bolts; concrete mixer; ext cords; chains; lumber saw; chain saws; small hammer mill; other machinery & equipment.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Kohlswa (Sweden) anvils; Craftsman welder on cart; 3 ½ hp air compressor; hand saws; traps; jacks forge tools; forge; chop saw; oil; socket sets, end wrenches; engine parts; acetylene outfit: chain hoist: other power & hand tools

GUNS, FISHING EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES: JC Higgins 31 semi-auto .22 rifle; Remington 870 20 ga. shotgun w/scope; Savage 93 .22 bolt action rifle w/scope; JC Higgins 583 20 ga. bolt action shotgun; Remington Fieldmaster 121 .22 pump rifle; Winchester 370 .410 single shot shotgun; Penn Senator 114-1H; Penn Senator 110; Sea Scout; Penn 85; Ocean City 981-E; Penn 109; other sporting eqmt; 30 gal round kettle; burr grinders; post drills; live traps; leg vise; bicycle; hoof trimmers; windcharger wringer washers, 1-w/B&S engine; Go Devil trail bike; horse drawn machinery; iron wheels; nail kegs; hog oiler; tin & iron corn shellers; Brillion alfalfa seeder; milking machine; other antiques.

Terms: cash or good check. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over printed advertising. We may run two auction rings part of the time. Bring a friend. Lunch.

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DIRECTIONS: From Ks Hwy 16 & W Road In Denison, Ks, North 1 Block To 190 Road, 3/4 Mile East

HOUSEHOLD

Metal Cabinet; Metal Shelves; Metal Wardrobe; Kirby Vacuum, w/Carpet Cleaner & Attachments; Hoover Vacuum; 2-Drawer File Cabinet; Card Table & 4 Chairs; Fruit Jars; Misc Corning Ware; Shoe Shine Kit; RCA TV & Cabinet; (2) Beige Rocker Recliners; Lazy Boy Blue Rocker Recliner; Morse Sewing Machine; Singer Sewing Machine; Wood Head Board; Christmas, Halloween & Easter Decorations; Music Box Table; Mercury Binoculars; Misc Kitchen Pots, Pans & Utensils; Old Wood Work Bench Table; Dome Clock; (2) Bar Stools; Computer Desk; Knee Hole Desk; UNI Flame Gas Grill, Needs Burners; Kenmore Washer & Electric Dryer; Small Chest Freezer; Frigidaire Small Chest Freezer: Compag Computer; Humidifier; Weight Machine; Charcoal Smoker & Grill, Like New; Turkey Fryer, Like

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Oak Ice Box, Excellent Shape; Pie Cabinet; Butcher Block On 3-Drawer Chest Casters: w/Handkerchief Drawer & Marble Inlay; Curved Glass China Cabinet; Large Collection Of Vintage Fiesta Ware; Rabbit Cookie Jar; Kitten Cookie Jar; Griswold Aluminum Dutch Oven; Several Pieces Of Gray Granite Ware: Lantern: Old Telephone; Wooden Butter Mold; Misc Union Pacific Train memorabilia; Union Pacific Brass Spittoon; C&NWRY Gray Can With Handle; Oak Office Desk Out Of UP RR Office; Several Pieces Of Cast Collectibles: Avon Horse Heads: Aladdin Lamp; (5) Laura Ingalls Wilder Little House On The Prairie Books; Laura Ingalls Wilder Song Book & Hand Written Bible References; (2) Quilts; Little Women Book; Liberty Classics Collector Cars, Most With Boxes; Pictures: The Gleaners, Girl & Bluebird & Other Collectible Pictures; Cast Iron Tea Kettle; Wash Bowl & Pitcher; Crock Jar With Bail; Cuckoo Clock From Black Forest Of Germany; Brass Thermometer; Black amethyst Collection; Crock Bowl Collection; Nippon

Bowl; Crystal Goblets; Pieces Of Etched Crystal; (4) Currier & Ives Season Plates; Avon Red Glassware; Washstand With Bowl & Pitcher; Chamber Pots; Large Wooden Bowl; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Wood Wheel Barrow; Antique Child's Walker; Crock Jugs; Homer Laughlin China, Misc Sets; Oak Porch Swing; Cream Cans; Shoe Lathes; Old Clothes Wringer; Green Fruit Jars With Wire fasteners; 1930 National Tailoring Company Scrap Book; Pot Belly Wood Stove.

LAWN & GARDEN

Ariens Zoom 2448 XI Zero Turn Mower, 1347 hrs, approx 2009; older Craftsman Garden Tractor, runs good, no deck; Troy-Bilt Super Bronco CRT; Mantis Gas Garden Tiller; PF 800 Lbs Steel Garden Trailer; Hose Reel Small Yard Wagon; Misc Weed Eaters: Misc Garden Tools.

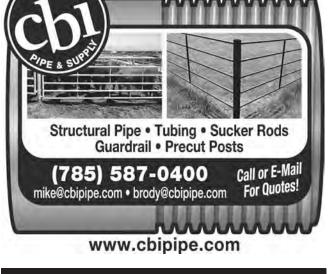
SHOP EQUIPMENT Dremmel Tool; Tap & Dye Set

Dewalt Right Angle Drill; Dewalt Drill; Sander/Polisher; Power Mate 1/2" Air Impact; Porter Cable 6' Milwaukee Circular Saw; Sawzall w/Case; B&D Bench Grinder; Stihl MS 290 Chain Saw; Stihl 029 Chain Saw; Stihl MS 250C Chain Saw; Dewalt Chop Saw; Makita 4" Disk Grinder: Dewalt DW515 Hammer Drill; Craftsman Scroll Saw 1/6 Hp; B&D 12" Band Saw; Craftsman Shop Vac; Delta Sander; Craftsman Router, Like New; Bluepoint 1/2" Electric Drill; Miter Saw; Wagner Power Painter; Alum Folding Saw Horses; Metal Lockers; Tarps; (2) 100' Electric Cords, Like New; Karcher 4 Hp Power Washer, 1650 PSI, 2.0 GPM; 20' Alum Extension Ladder Delta Drill Press, Like New; Old Arc Welder; Sandwich Corn Sheller; Grease Guns; Bulk Bins; Large Vise; 34-Drawer Metal Shop Bench; Craftsman Air Compressor; Fishing Poles & Tackle; Bench Grinder; Old T-Post Puller; Pipe Wrenches; Pipe Cutter; Air Impact Sockets: Deep Well Sockets; 4' Level; Small Vise; Large Assortment Of Bolts And Shop Equipment; Tire Breaker; Many Other Items Not Mentioned.

Visit our website for a complete list & pictures: holtonlivestock.com Nelda & Milan were avid auction attendee's. Great assortment of unusual & collectible pieces. Please Come & Spend The Day With Us. Lunch Provided By Denison Builders 4H Club

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Beef exports up; pork down slightly as Russian impact felt

moved 3 percent higher in volume in May, and a healthy 9 percent in value, while pork exports dipped 3 percent in volume and 3.6 percent in value, according to statistics released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

The inability of the United States to ship beef and pork to Russia continues to put a damper on U.S. red meat exports this year. Excluding Russia, beef export volume for May increased 12 percent and export volume for the first five months of 2013 rose 3.5 percent instead of falling 3 percent.

Similarly, May pork exports increased 3.5 percent in volume over last year's totals if Russia is excluded. For January through May 2013, export volume would be down 5.8 percent instead of 9 percent if Russia is not included. An oversupply of domestic pork in many major export markets continues to pose a challenge to U.S. exports.

"The loss of a key market like Russia ripples through the red meat industry," said U.S. Meat Export Federation president and CEO Philip Seng. "The absence of one of the largest meat purchasers in the world affects the volume of product sold and, more importantly, the price that other customers need to pay for it in a competitive marketplace."

Summary of May beef results

In May, total U.S. beef (muscle cut and variety meat) exports rose 3 percent over last year's levels to 97,820 metric tons valued at \$513.6 million, a 9 percent increase. They accounted for 10 percent of beef muscle cut production and 12.7 percent of beef and variety meat production, similar levels to last year.

For January through May, export volumes dipped 3 percent to 440,840 metric tons valued at \$2.26

Exports of U.S. beef billion, a 3 percent increase over last year's record-setting pace.

The value of beef exports in May equated to \$231.67 per head of fed slaughter, up from \$207.09 last year. The year-to-date export value averaged \$220.59 per head, up more than \$10 from last year's total of \$209.97.

Markets where access for U.S. beef has improved this year led the way in May. Japan jumped 74 percent to 28,122 metric tons, just 8 percent shy of totals posted in May 2003.

"We were confident that the market for U.S. beef in Japan would rebound when our access expanded," said Seng. "Our team in Japan is working aggressively to explore untapped niches to maintain the growth momentum for beef."

Beef exports also rose to Hong Kong (56 percent to 7,182 metric tons) while Taiwan's totals increased from 282 metric tons last year to 2,720 metric tons this May.

Exports were also steady to higher for: Canada (13,975 metric tons, +1 percent), Egypt (11,364 metric tons, steady), Central/South America (3,979 metric tons, +15 percent driven by larger volumes to Chile) and the Caribbean (1,678 metric tons, +2)percent on larger volumes to Jamaica).

Beef exports to Russia in May fell from 7,906 metric tons last year to 4 metric tons this year. For the year, exports to Russia are down 99 percent in volume (from 30,547 metric tons to 35 metric tons) and 99 percent in value (from \$133.77 million).

Besides Russia, countries where beef exports remain challenged include Mexico (15,140 metric tons, -4.5 percent), South Korea (7,367 metric tons, -33 percent), and ASEAN (1,372 metric tons, -59 percent on smaller volumes to Vietnam and the Philippines).

Mexico is buying less

Precision Planting at Its Best

beef as consumers turn to more affordable proteins like poultry and pork. U.S. poultry exports to Mexico were up 19 percent through May to 356,253 metric tons. At the same time. South Korea's increased domestic beef production, combined with lower-priced Australian product, has dampened demand for highquality U.S. beef.

Through May, Japan was the leading destination for U.S. beef with exports up 56 percent. They accounted for 20 percent of all U.S. beef exports by volume and 24 percent of export value. Mexico was No. 2 in volume but Canada was second in value. South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Egypt rounded out the top seven in value. The volume ranking was: Japan, Mexico, Canada, Egypt, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Summary of May pork results

Total pork exports in May improved over 2013 trends but still dipped 3.3 percent to 180,637 metric tons valued at \$505.4 million, a 3.6 percent decline from last year. They accounted for 23 percent of muscle cut production and 26.4 percent of muscle cuts plus variety meat, similar to last May.

For the first five months of the year, exports were down 9 percent to 882,905 metric tons valued at \$2.47 billion, down 8 percent.

The value of pork exports in May equated to \$54.85 per head of fed slaughter, down from \$56.47 last year. The yearto-date export value averaged \$53.14 per head, down from \$58.36 last year.

May pork exports were led by another strong month for Mexico (52,295 metric tons, +11 percent) and steady year-over-year volumes to Japan (37,108 metric tons). Exports also were larger for Central/South America (10.008 metric tons, +58 percent, led by growth to Colombia,

Chile and Honduras), ASEAN (5,313 metric tons, +61 percent on larger volumes to the Philippines), Caribbean (4.210 metric tons, +85 percent with larger exports to the Dominican Republic, Bahamas, and Trinidad and Tobago) and Taiwan (2,688 metric tons, +142 percent).

"The volume of U.S. pork that Mexico consumes is essential for our industry, and that is why we have focused resources on driving up per-capita pork consumption there," Seng explained. "On the other hand, Japan is the leading value market for pork exports, and there we are concentrated on higher value branded and chilled products."

Pork exports to Russia in May fell from 12,250 metric tons last year to zero this year. For the year, exports to Russia are down 84 percent in volume and value (from 37,075 metric tons to 5,770 metric tons and from \$109.5 million to \$17.9 million).

May pork exports to Canada were down 3 percent to 19,093 metric tons but remained up 3 percent for January through May. Exports to the China/Hong Kong region dipped 9 percent in May to 34,543 metric tons, but were larger than the previous two months. South Korea (8,645 metric tons, -19 percent) and Australia/New Zealand (4,251 metric tons, -28 percent) also were down in May.

Through May, Mexico was the largest volume destination for U.S. pork but Japan was No. 1 in value. China, Canada, South Korea, Hong Kong, Australia and the Philippines rounded out the top eight countries in volume. with the same markets leading for value: Japan, Mexico, Canada, China, Korea, Australia, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Canada and the Philippines were the only top markets that saw export growth in the first five months of the year, but exports were robust to many of the smaller markets. Larger domestic supplies and market access issues have created a challenging atmosphere for U.S. pork exports thus far this year but exports showed positive signs of growth in May.

Lamb exports up sharply

Lamb exports reached three consecutive months above the 1,200 metric tons per month mark with 1,472 metric tons exported in May, an increase of 70 percent over last year. This put January through May totals up 14 percent to 5,840 metric tons with value over \$13 million, up 30 percent. Export growth has been led by top markets Mexico and Canada, but also to Bermuda and Saudi Arabia.

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TOOLS & OTHER

Tools inc.: shop vac; Milwaukee hammer drill & saws all; Makita drills; Hilti stud driver; Sears 16" chain saw; space heaters; Rigid pipe wrenches & pipe cutter; Tool crib cabinet for work van; 5'4" x 12' 10" side rail tool boxes; Craftsman router; jig saw; drills; socket sets; assortment hand tools; 7' fiber glass ladder; 18' wood ext ladder; sand blaster; vacuum recovery pump; Skill jigsaw; shop vac; battery charger; gas detectors (fif & inficon); 100 clean brick; wood windows; 4' roller ramp; metal storage cabinets; metal shelving; plumbing supplies; building material; new zinc bolts & nuts; many electrical supplies: used tin: closet & exterior doors: lumber: hvdrant: railroad ties; wood & steel posts; Linseed oil; Hunting; Marlin "Golden 50" Glenfield 65 22; Daisy air pistol; 30' x 30' octagon camouflage cover; tent; Daisy bb gun model 177; cleaning rods: fishing items: motorcycle chaps & saddle bag; Horse tack: saddle racks; saddle blankets; breast collars; driving bits; horse shoes; ferrier tools; halters, bridles; grooming items; clippers; plastic feed bunks; electric fence; new shipping boxes; packing peanuts.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD Miltonvale collectables inc.:(37

Palmer Phelps ledger books 1933-1980; 402 BPOE vase; LaVoie Oil thermometers; Phelps hand fans; 1935 Hoefer calendar; 1965 Palmer & Phelps calendar; Phelps notary stamp; United Methodist church plate; Citizens State bank items: Gathers Hardware stirrer; Weslevan 1922 year book, commencement program, academy letter & 1943 year book, Lange music store record cover; 100 yr pin, dog tags; Lions club pins; Dovers State Bank ledger; revised ordinance 1956); 7 pc Ogallala Sioux Indian bead work; oil on canvas (Orday, Wloer, Paul Mannen 1933, Ann, BKoerner, Favcher); prints (George Washington, Savanna Brewing, Ione wolf, CA UP railroad); assortment prints many airplane & horses; 1917 Waconda Springs postcard; Milford, Ks 1935 KC Journal Dr. J. R. Brinkley; Washington Ks postcards; Kansas car tags; Kansas law books 1933-1971; yard sticks; many Kansas adv pieces; armoire; Duncan Phyfe table; vanity chair; iron bed; wire rack; porcelain top table; flat top trunk; Western crock; water crock; Hull vase; oil lamps; Winchester rifle box; Western ammo box; Coke boxes; Singer Motor lube in box; quilts; German bible; marbles; post cards; assortment John Deere brochures; Spark Plug tie clasp; 1911 Model T,

Ford car & tractors manuals; 45 & 78 records; western hat boxes; coin supplies inc counter; ring display board; cow bell; Griswold grinder; lighting rod balls; horse items; yokes; harness; buggy dashboard; buggy harness; hay pulleys; hay ropes; scythe; crate opener; Monarch stove lid lifters; porcelain knob insulators; hay hooks; Ford & Essex hub caps; JD. IHC & Ford wrenches: ice tongs; assortment tools; windmill weight; wood crates; Blue Bird stove wicks; 6 iron implement wheels; furniture parts; pop bottles; post cards; wood ironing boards; Lincoln logs; Cracker Jack box w/jumping jack; roller skates; JD tractor rockers; doll house; boys & girls bikes; books inc.: 1916 business law, 1919 children book of knowledge; KSAC 1896 "The Century Dictionary", many engineering & drafting books, many other books: modern items inc.: stackable washer & dryer; microwave; Hot Point 17 cu refrigerator; electric range; secretary desk; roll top desk; computer desk; drafting table; 2 drawer file; hall tree; card tables; book cases; room divider; 5 oak upholstered chairs; oak desk chair; 4-8' folding tables; coffee & end tables; entertainment centers; Sears air cleaner; fans; assortment kitchen items; lamps; space heaters; large assortment of other collectables.

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Congress and Bulls and Bears, Oh My! — K-State Risk & Profit Conference set for Aug. 21-22

Kansas State University's annual Risk & Profit Conference — this year themed, "Congress and Bulls and Bears, Oh My!" will be at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan Aug. 21-22.

The conference, which starts with registration at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 21, includes two keynote speakers, livestock and grain market outlooks and 20 breakout ses-

"We work to ensure that the topics we cover are

relevant to what's happening right now in agriculture — and with an eye toward the future," said Rich Llewelyn, agricultural economist with K-State Research and Extension. "The livestock and grain market outlook sessions are always popular because they recap market conditions for livestock and crop producers but also convey what our specialists expect down the road."

Scott Irwin, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois,

will give a keynote address, "Grain Markets and the RFS (Renewable Fuel Standards): All Eyes on the EPA.'

Northwest Kansas farmer Terry Kastens, who is a K-State emeritus professor of agricultural economics, will take center stage for "A Conversation with a Kansas Producer" after the Wednesday evening meal.

partici-Conference pants will be able to attend eight of the 20 breakout sessions, which in-

• Kansas Land Values -How do Survey Values Compare with Transaction Prices?

• Kansas Rental Values - What Cash Rent Information is Right?

• Pasture Lease Pricing: Comparing Methods:

• Basics of Futures and

• USDA Crop and Livestock Reports: What, When, and Where?

• Ethanol and Biodiesel Impacts and Grain Markets in 2013-2014;

• U.S. Beef Demand: Recent Project Synthesis and Expert Views on the Next Ten Years;

• World Supply and Demand for Food: An Historical Perspective and Future Prospects:

• Risk Rating Kansas Farmer Cooperatives: An Application of the Moody's Rating Methodology;

• Estate Planning Basics: and

• Economic Impacts of the Ogallala Aquifer Depletion in West Central Kansas.

The fee for the full conference is \$210 per person if paid by Aug. 15, and

\$230 after that date. The rate for a second person from the same farm or business is \$190 for the full conference (by Aug. 15). The fee includes access to all sessions, four meals, a CD of all conference proceedings and parking.

More information, including online registration, is available at www. agmanager.info/events/ risk_profit/2013/default. asp. Information is also available by contacting Llewelyn at rvl@k-state. edu or 785-532-1504.

_ate application of herbicide can reduce soybean crop yields

It's all in the timing. Delaying herbicide application until later stages of weed growth can result in lower crop yields. A field survey found that when glyphosate is applied to glyphosate-resistant soybeans with weeds taller than 6 inches, crop yields can be reduced by as much as 27 percent.

The journal Weed Science examines weed competition across 64 siteyears in 10 southern Wisconsin counties. Glyphosate-resistant soybean crops were sprayed with glyphosate to reduce competition from common lambsquarters, velvetleaf. dandelion, and amaranthus. Researchers compared the timing of herbicide application at each site against the crop yield.

The authors estimated using WeedSOFT, a computer-based agricultural weed management system. The model takes into consideration weed species, crop growth stage, row spacing, weed height and weed density. With this information, the total competitive load, and yield loss, can be estimated for a large geographic area.

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or less in height. However, factors such as weather, time constraints, or equipment availability might delay the herbicide applitions were actually taking place later than the optimum time. Weeds were sprayed on average at 7 inches tall. Seventeen percent of the fields had weeds taller than 9 inches before treatment.

In economic terms, the average yield loss of 5 percent predicted in this

study translates into a loss of \$26.72 per acre at 2011 crop prices. A loss greater than 5 percent — up to 27 percent — was predicted mergence at the labeled rate would be about \$10.93 per acre or 2 percent of the value of the soybean yield.

The results of this study suggest that an earlier application of glyphosate could be economically beneficial. The authors also suggest that a preemergence herbicide, at a cost of about \$12.55 per acre, could also improve yields. The use of a preemergence herbicide can of weed growth.

Full text of the article, Soybean Yield Loss Potential Associated with Early-Season Weed Competition across 64 Site-Years," Weed Science, Vol. 61, No. 3, July-September 2013, is now avail-

hand crafted work bench with

vise; aluminum ladder; socket sets, Allen wrenches; pipe

wrenches, pipe bender, pipe

reamer; open/closed end wrenches; screw jacks; metal

storage racks/bolt; drills, drill bits hammers, screwdrivers, mauls

woodworking clamps, plumb bob, vises, anvils; shovels, rakes,

spades, axes; pry bars, bolt cut-

ters; oil cans; tool boxes; cow bell; fuse boxes; jig saw, hand

saws, buzz saw blades; grease

guns, funnels; solder gun, grinders; tap and die sets; ice

tongs; welding bench, welding

helmets, blow torch; bolts, nuts.

washers; tire changer; pulleys

pulley pullers, chains; wagor

wheels; Blacksmith tools; scythe

trash barrels; pump jack holders

squirrel cage fans; railroad tools

barn hinges; clevises; Fordson

TOYS & COLLECTIBLES (some toys donated by Bruna Imp. & Oregon Trail Equip.)

Case IH Turbo 1256 tractor nar-

row front: Case IH 966 tractor

Case IH 600 tractor; Case IH

9120 combine (2 headers); IH 1586 tractor, IH Axx80 combine;

1770 Massey tractor; New

Holland CR960 combine; 1934

JD Model A rubber, 1934 JD Model A steel; Buddy L pickup;

1934 Texaco tanker coin bank JD utility tractor, JD S690 com-

bine; JD 6210R tractor; JD 1010

tractor; metal loader on rubber

track: 1920 Wayne gas pump:

Blue print manure spreader; Silk

toys - disc, plow, planter, harrow Massey 1155 tractor; cast iron toys; Bruder 1050 hay mixer;

Exxon tanker truck; Tonka fire

truck with sound, pumper truck ladder truck; Structo auto hauler

Tonka loaders, dump truck, car trailer, dozer; Ford TW5 FWDA tractor; (2) Firemen display

cases, metal_maltese emblem

Firemen's rock; JD lunch box

Coca Cola figurines; Mickey Mouse tin can; Wards Airline tube radio Model 62-194; tobac-

co tins, cream cans; Church

Anniv. plate. Ohiowa, NE, 1880-1980; other church anniv plates

old clock with horse; 2 in-house

heat radiators; bull rings; yard sticks; tractor/car headlights;

coal bucket, copper boiler; door knobs, hinges; Model A rims, steel wheel lugs; engine oilers;

buggy steps and springs; horse

bits, hames, spurs, horse shoes

Insurance, Cedar Rapids MFG.

Velvet Tobacco, Hartford Fire Insurance Co., North British &

Mercantile Insurance, Sinclair; pistons from older JD; horns for

older vehicles, old iron seats; dump rake teeth; glass-ware/bottles; Skilcraft micro-scope, wall maps; basketball

goal; Christmas tree stands; (3) 35mm film projector/film; Booger

PA system, duplicating machine;

Fox art projector, old science

signs: Springfield

Firemen

plate,

Hanover

tool box; many more items.

yield loss by combining cation past the ideal time. for one quarter of the sites allow successful use of a field survey information This survey found that in this study. The cost of single treatment of with predictive models most herbicide applicaglyphosate applied posteglyphosate at a later stage

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 - 9:30 A.M.

Located at New Hanover Community Building

on the east edge of HANOVER, KANSAS

sets.

HANOVER FIREMEN'S

VEHICLES, MOWERS, FARM & YARD

1988 Chevy Silverado pickup, 3500, 2-tone blue, 2WD, 454 V8, auto, air, cruise, 180,000 mi., good tires; 1999 Chevy van, blue, air, possible water in oil, 185,850 miles; 1979 Ford 2-ton F800, box hoist, 1020 tires in excellent condition; 1998 Ford Windstar van, sandstone, 132,500 miles, bench seats, good tires, air, cruise, PB, PS; 1949 Allis with loader, 12 volt, narrow front, PS; 1943 International M tractor with loader; JD 212 rider mower, 48" cut, 12 hp, Kol. motor; Huskee rider mower, 48" cut, 18 hp; Dixon mower, motor good, drive needs work; 3 push mowers; Toro self-propelled mower, 5 hp; Palomino side-in camper, heat, air, propane fridge; Kewanee 18' tandem disc; heavy duty 3 pt. frame with 150 gal plastic tank; loading chute, big block and tackle; dump rake; single axle utility trailer, 6'x12'; IH tandem horse drawn disc 7' square brome and straw bales; rear tine tiller, 5 hp; pickup tool boxes, large wood tool box; shallow well jet pump; tractor chains; flat 6" drive belt; 5 gal. metal Mobil oil cans; 15 gal. drum of livestock oil; steel rims for tractor; old Ford tailgate; iron loading bins: power washer, 2200 PSI: Earthway fertilizer spreader; electric and gas weed eaters; B&D shop vac., 2 gal.; metal shop cabinet with shelves; 220 volt motors, 2 hp-1hp work, electric motors: 2x6 treated lumber. approx. 50 pieces; cement blocks, approx. 100; single and double tree; Army cooker with pan; hedge trimmer, wheelbarrow; bird, squirrel and wood duck houses; 3-section drag harrow; Lincoln 225 AC/DC arc welder; drill press, drills; cut off saws, chain saw. electric chain saws: mpact wrenches, cutting torch Fairbanks 500 lb. scale; fuel barrel stand; battery chargers; soak-

with motor; pickup camper shell, long bed; many more items. HOUSEHOLD, ETC. 4 wooden bar stools; Gibson food freezer; entertainment center; patio furniture; tables (48"x31"x15"); shelf stands; pots and pans; numerous stainless steel; Tupperware; wall shelf; light fixtures, chandelier; (2) 10 drawer card files; 5 drawer card file; 3 pot thermal travel containers; business chairs, school chairs; file folder holders; teacher's desk; newspaper rack; 2-lamp food warmer, 2 trays (works); serving trays; lab specimen bottles; 4-drawer file cabinet; kitchen cart; coffee cups; Bishop chair; many more items.

er hoses, metal yard art; hub

caps; many pieces of used iron

(angle, flat, square, round, beams, channel); inflatable boat

TOOLS, ETC. Building material from Andy's Hardware; items from Landoll's;

equipment; many more items. TERMS: Cash or good check. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed advertising. Auctioneers & Sellers not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch served by Hanover Fire Department. Running 2 auction rings all day. Vehicles, toys & collectibles will sell at 12 Noon.

ITEMS ACCEPTED UNTIL SALE TIME. TO CONSIGN ITEMS CALL 785-337-2577 OR 785-337-2485.
Supporting funds made available by THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS, Republican River Chapter 30307.

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For: Kobetich Family Trust 202 acres m/l Clay County, Kansas

MONDAY, JULY 22, 2013 10:30 AM @ Community Center in Longford, Ks

138 ac pasture w/spring water, 44 ac crop, 8.5 grass hay, balance deer, turkey, quail habitat with possibly additional hay

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE4 & 42ac of NW4, 16-10-01.

ground development.





Announcements at auction take precedence over all other information whether verbal or printed.

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JOHNNY'S WELDING

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SATURDAY, JULY 20 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in the Community Center located on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Toys: Super M pedal tractor & trailer; Safari pedal car; 20's trike; 24" tin riding truck; Radio Flyer wagon; doll houses; Gateway sewing machine; tin stove; Little Homemaker stove; wooden doll furniture; child's ice cream table & chairs; dolls; Cabbage Patch dolls; 1920 Ouija board; games; stain glass window; Motez painting, Melhus painting, R Wood print; oak rocker sewing rocker; gate leg table; lamps; Heywood Wakefield child's chairs; cast iron & brass fireplace insert; violin; Crosley table radio; pocket watches; costume jewelry; records; Pyrex bowls; pressed glass; hats; cast iron skillets;

kerosene lamps; match book covers; comic books; milk bottles; implement manuals; books; pedal grinders; Perfection heaters; car tags; cigar boxes: crocks.

Beatrice. Neb.

HOUSEHOLD

Pine oval dinning table w/6 chairs; pine round dinette table w/chairs; maple drop leaf table w/6 chairs; Whirlpool 14.6 cu upright freezer; Crosley 12 cu chest freezer; Kelvinator 15 cu refrigerator; 2 Whirlpool electric dryers; rockers; blonde dressers; oak glider rocker; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; maple bathroom base & top cabinets: quilt rack: home décor; Wear-ever cookware; kitchen items; wind socks.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings. For pictures check web site at www.thummelauction.com

DON BIGHAM

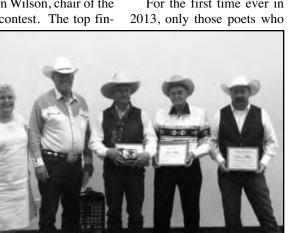
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

Kansas and Missouri cowboys win poetry contest

Jeff Davidson of Eureka and Ron Ratliff of Gilman City, Missouri won their respective divisions at the 2013 Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest held June 14 in Alma. Davidson was first in the serious poem division and Ratliff was first in the humorous poem division.

"Congratulations to these outstanding cowboy poets," said Ron Wilson, chair of the poetry contest. The top finishers were as follows: Serious poems: first place, Jeff Davidson, Eureka; second, Gail Burton, Benton, Arkansas; and third, Ron Ratliff, Gilman City, Missouri. Humorous poems: first place, Ron Ratliff, Gilman City, Missouri; second, C. W. Harris, Hepler; and third, Gail Burton, Benton, Arkansas.

For the first time ever in



Winners in the humorous divistion of the Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest are shown with Linda Weis, president of the Kansas Art Foundation and Ron Wilson, chair of the poetry contest.



Wilson and Weis present the awards to the winners in the serious category.

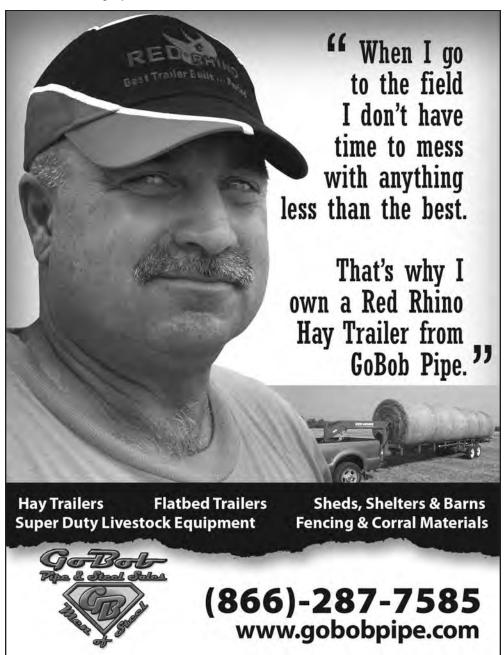
finished in the top tier at one of the state's regional qualifying contests were eligible to compete at the state contest on June 14. A grant from the Kansas Arts Foundation through the Kansas Chapter of the Western Music Association helped support the qualifying events, which were in Wellington on April 26; Dodge City on May 31; and Fort Scott on June 7.

"Having preliminary qualifying events meant that we got only the best of the best at the state contest," Wilson said. "We are much obliged to the Kansas Arts Foundation and our local partners who hosted qualifying events. More poets had the opportunity to participate, and a broader audience had the chance to be exposed to this poetry which honors the great western history of Kansas."

First place winners in each division received the Saddlejack Bradrick Award, the coveted Governor's Buckle, gift certificates from leading western wear stores, two tickets to the Symphony in the Flint Hills, and the opportunity to recite their work again in the Patron's Tent at the Symphony.

Judges for 2013 included: Nate Hill, news director for Kansas First News, KSNT-Topeka; Senator Jeff Longbine of Emporia; Chief Justice Lawton Nuss of the Kansas Supreme Court; and Linda Weis, President of the Kansas Arts Foundation. Wabaunsee County Economic Development served as the local host in Alma.

For more information, visit www.cowboypoetry contest.com.





Damon New, Leavenworth, represented Kansas at the 2013 Beef Leaders Institute (BLI), June 17-20 in St. Joseph, Mo. BLI is designed to cultivate leaders in the beef industry while enhancing understanding of the total beef production system. This is the sixth year for BLI, sponsored by the Angus Foundation. Photo by Derrick Collins, American Angus Associa-

Hereford Events app now available for download

Hereford enthusiasts with smart phones can now download a Hereford Events app to keep up-to-date with Hereford events, including the upcoming Junior National Hereford Expo (JNHE) and the American Hereford Association (AHA) Annual Meeting.

'With our new app, Hereford breeders and other enthusiasts will have access at their fingertips to the latest Hereford event information," says Angie Stump Denton, AHA director of communications. "We're excited about the opportunities this tool provides our communication team to share the Hereford message with members and others interested in Hereford events and activities."

By downloading the Hereford events app users

- Receive exclusive alerts during events
- · Download resources including show programs,
- Access maps and directions to show facilities, hotel headquarters and more
 - Submit event photos

The app is available on Google Play and Apple stores, search for "Hereford Events." For more information about the app, visit Hereford.org/Hereford EventsApp or contact Denton at adenton@here ford.org.



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Auction Sales Scheduled

July 17 — Wheel loaders, excavators, backhoe, cranes, dozer, motor grader, farm equipment, truck & all kinds of equipment online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 19 — Real estate, equipment & tools at Leonardville for Pfaff Service, LLC. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

July 19 & 20 (an estate sale, not an auction) - Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, kitchenwares, general house-hold at Clay Center for Winnie Barker. Stephanie Avery, sales manager.

July 20 — Antiques, collectibles, coins, oil items, antique furniture & household, office equipment, lawn & garden, newer furniture, automotive, new lumber at Effingham for Harold Stephens Richard Engweiler. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

July 20 — Coins at Newton for Loren Johnson. Auctioneers: Auction Special-

July 20 — Tractor, truck, farm equipment & farm items, shop items near Scott City for George & Natalie Armantrout. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

July 20 — Prime riverfront property SE of Oxford at Oxford. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

July 20 — Antiques, collectibles, household at Jewell for Don Bigham. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 20 Acreage E. of Rose Hill at Rose Hill. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.
July 20 — Tractors, com-

bine, skid loader, auger attach., machinery, stock trailer, ATV trailer, livestock supplies, tools & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Verdis "Verdi" Zimmerman Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

July 20 — (3) Real estate properties & personal property at Auburn. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auction. July 20 — Butler County farm at Douglass. Auction-

eers: Chuck Korte Real

Estate & Auction Service,

July 20 - Land, old machinery, antiques & misc. NE of Leonardville for Fern F. Berggren Estate (Mrs. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auction-

July 20 - House (in Chapman), furniture, guns, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Rodney D. Johnson & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 22 — Clay County pasture & land, wildlife habitat at Longford for Kobetich Family Trust. Auctioneers: Hill Realty.

July 22 — Clay County land at Clifton for Maxine Branfort. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 23 — BBQ restaurant equipment at Hutchinson for KDOR Seized Property. Auctioneers: Totally Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

July 24 - Combines, tractors, excavator, balers, grain carts, trucks, all types of farm equipment online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auc-

July 25 — Real estate (acreage & home) at Manhattan for Mike & Gail Moore. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 25 Haskell County land at Hill City. Auctioneers: United Country-National Realty & Auction.

July 27 — Antiques, glassware collections, what-nots, car, collectibles at Osage City for Marie Miles Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 27 — Van, service bed, tools & other, antiques & household at Miltonvale for Bob Gilmore. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.

July 27 — Forklift, trailer, auto crane, shop machinery, Boss trailer parts, shop tools, misc., iron, stainless, auger flighting, office furniture at Sabetha for Roger Brockhoff Estate. Auctioneers: Hart-

ter Auction Service. July 27 — Tractors, combines, platforms, corn heads, planters, drills, tillage, hay & forage

equip., lawn & garden. construction, trucks, cars, trailers, livestock & equip. & more at Paris, Missouri for annual July consignment auction. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions.

July 27 — Large doll collection, possible antiques & collectibles, household furnishings, farm machinery items at Minneapolis for Pauline A. Breneman & Families. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

July 27 — Household, antiques, collectibles, collection of vintage Fiesta ware, lawn & garden, shop equipment at Denison for Nelda & the late Milan McMillan. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

July 27 — Engine collection. antiques, farm machinery, tools at Washington for Leonard Koehler. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 30 — Sumner County acreage at Oxford for Middleton Family. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

August 2 — Lyon County grass and home at Emporia for Henry R. Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 3 — Household, antique tools, boat, flatbed trailer, stock trailer at Topeka for David Hunter. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

August 3 — 3rd Hanover Fire Department Annual Consignment Auction at Hanover. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren, Steve Kostal, Don Prell & Gerald Gray.

August 3 — Lonnie Wilson's consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

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

August 6 — Farm machinery at Clifton for Lindy & Wanda Knoettgen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 7 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

August 8 — Finney County acreage, farm & pasture at Garden City. Auctioneers: United Country-National Realty & Auction.

August 9 — McPherson County ag land in 2 tracts at McPherson for Armin Nelson & Cousins. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service. LC.

August 13 — Pottawatomie County land (auction held at) Wamego for Dale Reves. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 14 — Lane County acreage near Dighton for Alice M. Blakely Estate, Max Blakely, Glenda M. Roane, Jimmie L. Blakely, Terry F. Blakely, Lila D. Wilson, Judy L. Bleumer. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

August 15 — Chase County Flint Hills acreage in 2 tracts at Cottonwood Falls for William Bergh. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service. LC.

August 16 - Greenwood County, Kansas land (9.162 acres) held at Eureka for Frank N. Bills Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

August 17 — Household, antique furniture, tools & antiques at Topeka for Arlene & Jack Fredricks. Auctioneers: Raine Auc-

tion Service. September 2 - Harlev Gerdes 18th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 14 — Tractors, equipment, antiques & household at Salina for Bryce & Susan Area. Auctioneers Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

September 14 - Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, tools & household goods at Clay Center for Fred Kissinger Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auctions.

September 14 — Nemaha County acreage & cropland at Sabetha for Bingman Family Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

September 15 - Guns, old Winchesters, modern rifles & handguns at Salina for private collection. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

September 21 — Farm equipment consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates, Inc. October 30 - Fink Beef Ge-

netics annual Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph. 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 — Farm sale NE of Clay Center for Stanley Roberts Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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

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



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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Dumb But Useful

The pastor was making a point Sunday morning. He said, "Even God's dumbest creatures can be useful."

I tried not to take it personally. However, if he'd seen my grade transcript from vet school, I would certainly qualify for half of it!

But, he was talking about sheep. Most people would agree that sheep are useful. It has always baffled me why all the "All Natural, Organic, EcoGreen" contingent turns a blind eye to the ewe. We make a hollow noise cheering on experimental energy sources; electric cars, and windmill arrays. But how can purists buy brand-name jackets that tout polyester, nylon and elastane ripstock as their ingredients? Does that sound green to you?

Maybe they are persuaded by the claim of "A soft fleece backing that has natural moisture-wicking properties?" Does that mean sheep's wool is really involved? Nope, their definition of "Fleece" is a 'soft napped insulating synthetic wool.' Oh... synthetic wool.

God gave us sheep to eat and insulate us. If you were condemned to live on a deserted island like Ireland for five years and were allowed to have only one species of animal, which would you pick? Fish? A horse? A pack of dogs? A litter of kittens? Cows? Bears? Pigs? Alligators, Possum, Goats, Parrots? There's a case for the horse as transportation, but it would be like being married to a

high-maintenance wife. Something would always be wrong. Cows are equal to sheep in IQ and their SAT scores, but they are bulky and hard to handle. There is nothing fun about chasing cows afoot.

Pigs are smarter, which gives them an advantage over sheep if you're playing checkers, but since when has intelligence been an advantage when you are going to eat them? It's also a disadvantage if you're trying to make them follow.

Dogs can be good company and, when you get down to it, they can eat each other. I know, some cultures eat dogs but on a small island it might be hard to eat your friend. On the downside, how would you like to live in a world that smelled like a kennel?

I don't know if I could survive five years on nothing but chicken. There are people who have done that but they are from Arkansas and are used to guinea hens, condors and possum. But there would always be the advantage if an alligator, rattlesnake or squirrel somehow invaded your is-

land, you would still be able to say, "Everything here tastes like chicken."

Granted, one might make a case for llama, possibly, or rabbits. But to insure your survival it's hard to beat sheep as a source of bedding, clothing, leather, meat, disposition, ear plugs, padding, reproduction, milk, and some might say beauty and companionship. AND, to top it off they'll eat anything!

To accomplish this recognition of sheep as the world's best all natural, edible, cuddly, wearable, rideable, milkable, recyclable

species on Earth, one that is dumb but useful, we must first educate an urban community who believe that meat comes in a plastic wrapper, milk comes in bottles, fur is faux, and fleece is really a 'soft napped insulating synthetic wool.' Like Astroturf, I guess.

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> Sam Melson Harrison County Rancher

KDA publishes proposed Trichomoniasis regulation

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health published a proposed regulation regarding Trichomoniasis (commonly referred to as Trich) in cattle.

Trichomoniasis is a highly contagious venereal disease in cattle that is carried by a bull and transmitted to a cow during breeding. It causes pregnancy loss or abortion in the cow, prolonged calving intervals and high open rates in infected herds, which costs

livestock farmers and ranchers valuable income.

The proposed regulation, which appeared in the July 4, 2013, Kansas Register, addresses the change-of-ownership of bulls within Kansas and import requirements for both bulls and females. The department will accept public comments for 60 days and will hold a public hearing September 4, 2013, on the proposal.

"We are committed to working with our partners in

the cattle industry to protect the well-being of Kansas livestock," said Kansas Animal Health Commissioner Dr. Bill Brown. "KDA has worked with cattlemen and women, veterinarians in the field and other animal health experts on the proposed regulation to help protect herd health in Kansas."

Dr. Brown urges cattlemen and women who think they may have Trich in their cattle herd to contact their herd veterinarian or a Kansas state veterinarian.

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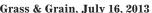
SY Southwind, Art, Jackpot,
CJ, AP503CL²

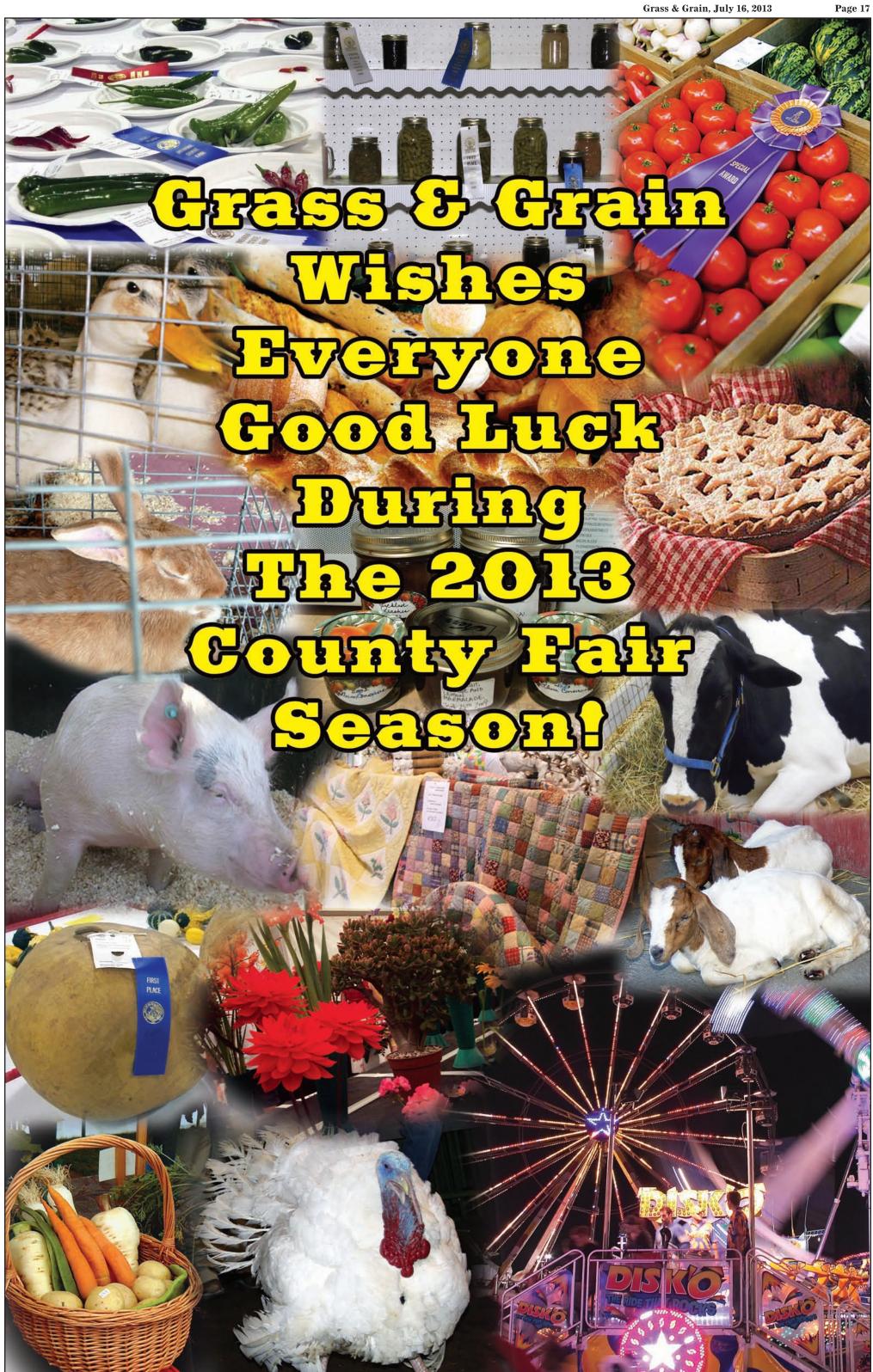
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County Fairs are in full swing and feature plenty to see, taste and do for the whole family

Rice County Fair 07/12 - 07/18

Hamilton County Fair 07/12 - 07/20

Woodson County Fair 07/13 - 07/17 **Bourbon County Fair**

07/13 - 07/20, Fort Scott **Edwards County Fair** 07/13 - 07/20. Kinsley **Gray County Fair**

07/14 - 07/18, **Kearny County Fair** 07/14 - 07/18, Lakin **Grant County Fair** 07/14 - 07/20

Jewell County Fair 07/15 - 07/17, Mankato Fairgrounds

Ellsworth County Fair 07/15 - 07/19

Comanche County Fair 07/15 - 07/20, Comanche Co. Fairgrounds, Cold Water **Ellis County Fair**

07/15 - 07/20, Hays **Logan County Fair** 07/15 - 07/20, Logan County

Fairgrounds **Cherokee County Fair**

07/16 - 07/20 **Ottawa County Fair** 07/16 - 07/20, Minneapolis

Rawlins County Fair 07/16 - 07/20, Rawlins Co. Fairgrounds

Washington County Fair 07/16 - 07/21, Washington Franklin County Fair 07/17 - 07/20, Ottawa

Ness County Fair 07/17 - 07/20 **Pratt County Fair**

07/17 - 07/20, Pratt County Fairgrounds **Sedgwick County Fair**

07/17 - 07/20, Cheney **Stafford County Fair** 07/17 - 07/20, Stafford County

Fairgrounds Clay County Fair 07/17 - 07/21, Clay Center **Canton County Fair**

07/17 - 07/21, Canton **Smith County Free Fair** 07/18 - 07/22, Smith Center Ford County Fair

07/19 - 07/22, Ford County Fairgrounds, Dodge City Elk County 4-H Fair 07/20 - 07/22. Howard

Miami County Fair 07/20 - 07/27, Wallace Park,

Norton County Fair 07/20 - 07/27, Norton **Meade County Fair** 07/21 - 07/26. Meade **Haskell County Fair**

07/21 - 07/27 **Geary County Free Fair** 07/22 - 07/25, Junction City **Gove County Fair**

07/22 - 07/25, Gove County Fairgrounds

Kiowa County Fair 07/22 - 07/25

Doniphan County Fair 07/22 - 07/26

Russell County Fair 07/22 - 07/26, Russell **Wallace County Fair**

07/22 - 07/27, Sharon Springs **Anderson County Fair** 07/23 - 07/27, Fairgrounds

Cloud County Fair 07/23 - 07/27, Concordia **Sheridan County Fair** 07/23 - 07/27

Wyandotte County Fair 07/23 - 07/27, 13700 Polfer Rd., Kansas City, KS

Morris County Fair 07/23 - 07/29, Council Grove **Lincoln County Fair** 07/24 - 07/27

Marion County Fair 07/24 - 07/27, Hillsboro **Pawnee County Fair** 07/24 - 07/27, Larned

Coffey County Fair 07/24 - 07/28, Burlington **Finney County Fair** 07/24 - 07/28

Osborne County Fair 07/24 - 07/28, Osborne Fairgrounds

Scott County Fair 07/24 - 07/28, Scott County **Neosho County Fair** 07/24 - 07/29

Reno County Fair 07/24 - 07/29 **Clark County Fair** 07/25 - 07/27, Ashland **Shawnee County Fair** 07/25 - 07/28

Kingman County Fair 07/25 - 07/29

Riley County Fair 07/25 - 07/29, Manhattan **Stanton County Fair**

07/25 - 07/29 **Wilson County Fair**

07/25 - 07/29, Fredonia **Barber County Fair**

07/26 - 07/28, Hardtner **Greenwood County Fair**

Montgomery County 4-H Fair 07/26 - 07/29, Inde-

pendence Nemaha County 4-H Fair

07/26 - 07/29 **Phillips County Fair**

07/26 - 07/30, Phillipsburg McPherson County 4-H Fair 07/26 - 08/01, McPherson **Allen County Fair**

07/26 - 08/02. Iola **Butler County Fair** 07/27 - 07/31, El Dorado

Wabaunsee County Fair 07/27 - 07/31, Alma Fairgrounds

Douglas County Fair 07/27 - 08/03,

Labette County Fair 07/27 - 08/03, Oswego

Chase County Fair 07/28 - 08/01, Swope Park, Cottonwood Falls **Seward County Fair**

07/28 - 08/04, Liberal **Graham County Fair** 07/29 - 07/31

Jackson County Fair 07/29 - 08/02, Holton **Stevens County Fair**

07/29 - 08/03, Hugoton **Thomas County Fair** 07/29 - 08/03, Thomas County Fairgrounds

Leavenworth County Fair 07/30 - 08/03

Republic County (NCK Free Fair) 07/30 - 08/03, Belleville

Trego County Fair 07/30 -08/04, Trego County Fairgrounds

Chautauqua County Fair and Rodeo 07/31 - 08/03 **Cheyenne County Fair**

07/31 - 08/03. St. Francis **Crawford County Fair** 07/31 - 08/03, Crawford County Fairgounds

Greeley County Fair 07/31 - 08/03 **Rush County Fair**

07/31 - 08/03 **Wichita County Fair** 07/31 - 08/03, Leoti

Pottawatomie County Fair 07/31 - 08/04, Onaga Dickinson County Fair

(Central KS Free Fair) 07/31 - 08/06. Abilene **Cowley County Fair** 08/01 - 08/05, Winfield

Sumner County Fair 08/02 - 08/04, Caldwell **Harvey County Free Fair**

08/02 - 08/06, Fairgrounds, Newton Linn County Fair 08/03 -

08/10 Sherman County (NW Kansas Free Fair) 08/03 -

08/10, Goodland **Jefferson County 4-H Fair** 08/05 - 08/08, 4-H Fair-

grounds, Valley Falls Morton County Fair 08/05

Atchison County Fair 08/05 - 08/11, Effingham **Decatur County Fair 08/06**

- 08/10, Oberlin Johnson County Fair 08/06 - 08/10, Gardner

Saline County Fair (Tri-Rivers Fair) 08/06 - 08/10,

Harper County Fair, 08/07 08/10

Osage County Fair 08/07 -08/10. Overbrook

Mitchell County Fair 08/08 - 08/10 Lyon County Fair 08/08 -

Inter-State Fair and 08/10 - 08/17, Cof-Rodeo fevville

Rooks County Free Fair 08/12 - 08/17, Stockton

Wabaunsee County Fair

"Bring Your Boots and Bling to the Wabaunsee County Fair" as it kicks off July 27 and continues through July 31.

The horse show will get things started on the 27th at 8 a.m. at Mill Creek Cowbovs Arena. Pastor Kyle Scheideman will lead a Cowboy Worship Service on Sunday at 9 a.m., then the livestock check-ins will begin at noon. There will be a pork barbeque from 5-8 p.m. sponsored by the Alma Chamber of Commerce and Wabaunsee County Fair Association, with the parade starting at 6 in downtown Alma.

The bucket calf show will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday followed by the beef show. The sheep will enter the show ring beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday followed by the dairy cattle, dairy goat and meat goat shows. There will be rodeo activities in the Mill Creek Cowbovs Arena at 6:30 that evening and the swine show will cap off the day's activities at 7 p.m. Don't miss the Cattlemen's BBQ from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday and the livestock sale at 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa County Fair

The Ottawa County Fair invites you to "Sew It, Grow It, Show It, at the Ottawa County Fair" July 16-19. The livestock shows get under way Wednesday, July 17 with the swine show beginning at 10 a.m., the sheep and meat goat show at 1:30. the bucket calf show at 5:30 and the beef show at 6:30. The horse show gets things rolling on Thursday morning at 8:00 followed by the rabbit and poultry show at 1 and the final classes of the horse show at 7 p.m. The

Round Robin showmanship contest will be held Friday at 4 and the livestock and project auction will begin

Geary County Fair

Mark your calendars for July 22-25, when a full list of activities is offered at the Geary County Free Fair. Horse-drawn carriage rides, homemade ice cream, inflatables and a pedal pull are on tap as well as all the cooking, arts and crafts, woodworking and other project exhibits. The dairy and goat show will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, followed by the bucket calf consultation judging at 6. The bucket calf and beef show begins at 7. Wednesday morning starts early with the poultry judging at 8 a.m. and the rabbit judging at 8:30. The shepherd's lead will take place at 5:30 followed by the sheep show at 6 and the swine show at 7:30. The project auction will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Douglas County Free Fair

There's something for all ages at the Douglas County Free Fair July 26-August 3. Jackpot Barrel Racing competition gets things started on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Community Building. The horse show starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday and an open class horse show will be held on Sunday at 9 a.m. The poultry show will be at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and that evening's shows will begin at 6 with the dairy, dairy goat and meat show and the goat show. There will be a llama show at 8:30 on Wednesday morning and the swine show will be at 6 that evening. Thursday



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morning will feature the rabbit show at 8 a.m. and the sheep will enter the ring that evening at 6. Fridays shows include the bucket calf show beginning at 8:30 a.m. followed by the beef show. There is also a variety of musical shows, kids' activities, an antique tractor pull, demolition derby and a carnival throughout the week.

Riley County Fair

A parade through Aggieville on Thursday, July 25 will begin the festivities for the Riley County Fair, which runs through the 29th. That is also the first night of the Kaw Valley Rodeo, as well as the Ottaway Amusement Carnival. The Blue Valley Pork Producers Barbeque will be Friday from 5-7 p.m. and the sheep show will begin at 7. The dairy show will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, as will the rabbit judging. The goat show will start at 10 and the swine show will begin at 7 p.m. Be sure to catch the shepherd's lead contest on Sunday evening at 5 and the beef show will begin at 6:30. The food project auction will begin at 6:45 on Monday evening, followed by the livestock auction at 7.

Clay County Fair

The projects are finished, the animals are washed and the show boxes are loaded - it's County Fair time in Clay Center! July 17-21 will see the fairgrounds buzzing with activities. Kicking off the livestock shows will be the swine on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The rodeo with the Rawhide-n-Dusty Show begins at 8. The horse show will begin at 9

Countryside Crusaders 4-H Club will sponsor "Meet Us at the Fair," beginning at 10:30. The meat goat judging will begin at 4, followed by the sheep show at 6 p.m. The rabbit judging starts the day on Friday at 9 a.m. followed by the poultry at 11. The dairy cattle show will begin at 1 p.m. Bucket calf interviews will take place at 4 followed by bucket calf showmanship at 5. The beef show will start at 6. Don't miss the demolition derby at 8 p.m. The top showmen will enter the ring on Saturday morning at 8:30 for the Round Robin showmanship contest. The project auction will begin at 6 that evening, and Javhusker Races is sure to pack the grand stands at 7:30. There is a carnival nightly. A cowboy church service will be held Sunday morning at 9

Marion **County Fair**

The 83rd Marion County Fair will be held July 24-27 at the Marion County Fairgrounds in Hillsboro. The dog show will get things started on Saturday at 8 a.m. You won't want to miss the Susie McEntire gospel concert at the Aquatic Center in Marion on Sunday at 8 p.m. The horse show will be held Monday evening at 6. Pigeons, poultry and rabbits will be judged Wednesday at 8 a.m. and the swine show will be that evening at 7:30. There will be a rodeo in the arena beginning at 8 which will also feature a calf scramble and mutton bustin'. At 8 Thursday morning the sheep and meat goat show will kick off. The bucket calf show will be that evening at 5:30, fol-

The rodeo begins at 8. On Friday morning at 8 the dairy goat and dairy cattle show will start the day. The Round Robin showmanship contest will begin at 12:30. The livestock and project auction will be at 6:30 and there will be a truck and antique tractor pull in the arena at 7. Saturday evening will feature a demolition derby at 7.

Morris County Fair July 23-29 are the dates

for the Morris County Fair. Dogs and cats will be the first to show on Wednesday at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. respectively. The 4-H horse show will be held at 6 Thursday evening, followed by the open horse show. The rabbits will be judged at 1 on Saturday with the swine show being held at 6 that evening. Sunday morning will see the dairy cattle and dairy goats enter the ring at 8:30, followed by the bucket calf show at 9 and the beef show at 9:30. The sheep show will be held at 6 that evening with the meat goat show to follow. The Round Robin showmanship competition will begin at 9 Monday morning and there will be a livestock judging contest at noon. Don't miss the Barnyard Olympics at 3 that afternoon. The 4-H'ers will be rewarded for their hard work that evening at the awards presentation at 7 and the livestock sale at

Tri-Rivers Fair

"Fulfill Your Dreams in 2013" is the theme for the parade that will kick off the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina. The parade will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6, with the fair running Auconcert by Rusty Rierson at 6:30 p.m. in the Tri-Rivers Stadium prior to the rodeo and an FFA petting zoo from 1-9 p.m. The livestock shows being on Thursday, starting with the beef at 10 a.m. The meat goat show begins at 1:30 followed by the sheep show at 2:30, swine show at 5:30 and shepherd's lead at 8 p.m. The rabbits will be judged at 8 a.m. on Friday and the horse show will be at 8:30. The bucket calf, dairy cattle and dairy goats will begin showing at 9 a.m. and the Round Robin will be held at 6:30. There will be a Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. Saturday is full of events, including the FFA petting zoo, CO2 car racing at noon, a draft horse show pull at 7 and the combine demo at 8. The 4-H livestock sale will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Pottawatomie County Fair

"Ridin-They'll be Rockin-Livestockin" at the Pottawatomie County Fair July 31-Aug. 4. After the livestock is weighed in on Thursday, August 1, a Livestock Skillathon will take place from 1-5 p.m. The dairy goat judging will begin at 4 followed by the dairy cattle. The sheep show will begin at 5 followed by the shepherd's lead and the meat goat judging. On Friday the rabbits

will be judged at 9:30 a.m. and there will be a vouth tractor driving contest at 10. The poultry and exotic birds will be judged at 1 and the beef show will begin at 5. There will be a rodeo at 8 in the horse arena. Saturday starts bright and early with the swine show at 8 a.m. There will be a llama exhibition at 3:30. The livestock sale will begin at 5:30. Horse judging and speed events will take place on Sunday, beginning at 8:30. The livestock judging contest will start at 10:30. The annual fair parade will be presented at 1 p.m. and a power line safety demonstration by Westar Energy will follow. The Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau will also sponsor an ice cream social and there will be free swimming from 1-3 p.m. The Round Robin Showmanship will be held at 2. Bucket calf judging will take place at 3:30 followed by the awards ceremony at 4:30.

Johnson County Fair

Be sure to attend the Johnson County Fair August 6-10 where, "It's a Wild Ride!"

The horses will be judged at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Poultry showmanship will begin at 10 on Wednesday with judging to follow at 11. Judging for the dairy goats

contest for sheep will be held at 4 and the swine judging will be at 6. Don't miss the goat milking demonstration at 6:30. The rabbits will be judged at 7. On Thursday, rabbit showmanship will be at 9 and there will be a beef grooming contest at 10. The meat goats will be judged at 1. Bucket calf conference judging will take place at 3 with the bucket calves being judged at 5. The sheep show will be held at 6. On Friday the beef will be judged at 8 a.m. followed by the dairy. There will be a livestock judging contest at 2 p.m. or thirty minutes after the beef judging. The Bull Blast and Barrel Racing will kick off at 7 p.m. along with the Round Robin showmanship contest. The fair parade will be held at 10:30 on Saturday. The 4-H/FFA market animal sale will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday. That evening will feature the demolition derby at 7. The fair will conclude with a church service on Sunday morning at 8.

will be at noon. A grooming

Shawnee County Fair

"Barn in the USA" is the theme for the Shawnee County Fair July 20-21 for the horse show and July 25-28 for all other exhibits and shows. It will be held at the

Continued on page 20



2013 SHAWNEE COUNTY FAIR

11:45 am Porubsky's Pickle Eating Contest

12:15 pm Porubsky's Pickle Eating Contest

1:00 pm Rabbit Judging Contest - EH

1-4:00 pm Master Gardner's Activity - EH

(ages 10-18) - prizes - sponsored by

age 18 and over - prizes sponsored by

1:00 pm Topeka Zoo Presentation - EH - Atrium

Renegade Pullers - Dirt Track

1:30 pm South Parking Lot, by old Train Engine

2:00 pm Beverly Bernardi Post Dancers - EH - stage area

Donated by Wehner's of Rossville

Free Watermelon Feed - DA (while it lasts)

McCLAIN'S MUTTON BUSTIN' & RANCH RODEO

Kids of all ages can come and participate in the

rodeo!! Mutton bustin' - no one over 60 pounds

FREE EVENT

Registration 3:00 pm · Rodeo starts at 3:30 pm - EA

PEDAL TRACTOR PULL - LA FREE EVENT

Registration 1 p.m. - Pull starts 2:00 p.m. - ages 3-12 Sponsored by Shawnee County Farm Bureau

Remote controlled airplanes!!!!!

Sunday, July 28

FREE CONCERT

The Duke Mason Band

and appearance by Las Vegas Larry the Cable Guy

le from any of the follo

& Las Vegas Pee Wee Herman Friday, July 26, Landon Arena • 7:30 pm

8:00 am Color Tag, registration required, see www.shawnee.ksu.edu for more info, Expo

Celebrity Swine Show - LP

Celebrity Goat Milking - LP

located in - EH, Atrium

Livestock Auction - LP

9:00 am Round Robin Showmanship - LP 10 am-4 pm Antique & Collectible Show - EH

12:00 pm Talent Show - EH

3:30 pm Fashion Revue - EH

6:00 pm

2:30 pm Pie Judging Contest with celebrity judges

Fun Fair - (kids of all ages) - EH

Brown Chevrolet of Wamego & Sommerset Hall Cafe

Brown Chevrolet of Wamego & Sommerset Hall Cafe

SATURDAY, JULY 20-SUNDAY, JULY 28 "BARN IN THE USA"

KANSAS EXPOCENTRE, TOPEKA, KANSAS - 21ST & TOPEKA BLVD.

Buildings open to the public 8 am-10 pm, Thursday-Saturday; 9 am-5 pm Sunday - Events subject to change

> Saturday, July 20 Horse Show - LP

9:00 am 7:00 pm Horse Judging Contest - LP (or 30 minutes after show)

Sunday, July 21

9:00 am Horse Show - LP

July 22-24 - No Exhibits

(Monday-Wednesday) Thursday, July 25

Bake Sale - EH 1-5 pm Entry of Open Exhibits - EH

1-6 pm Shepherd's Lead - LP

4:00 pm 5:00 pm Sheep Show - LP

Goat Show - LP 6:30 pm

Baked Goods Auction - EH 6:30 pm Purple Ribbon Baked Good Auction - EH 7:00 pm

7:30 pm 4-H King & Queen Announced - EH

> TOPEKA MODEL RAILROADERS & N' SCALERS RAILROADERS On display throughout the fair - EH

Friday, July 26

9:00 am Poultry Show - EH Dog Show - LA 9:00 am

Swine Show - LP 9:00 am

Noon-5 pm Rabbit Show - EH

12:00 pm-8:00 pm Quilt Show - EH Open to the Public

4-H Public Presentations - Seminar Room **Bucket Calf Show - LP** 5:00 pm

> 4:00-9:00 pm Inflate-O-Fun Inflatables - DA Wrist Bands, \$10/Day or \$17/Two Days!

6:15-7:15 pm Water Games - DA

6-7:30 pm Pets on Parade - Atrium 6:30-7 pm Cruzline - Topeka High Drum Line - DA, then LA

7:00 pm Santa Fe Band - EH Stage

Donna Brown's Miniature Horses - EA

Las Vegas Larry the Cable Guy & Las Vegas Pee Wee Herman - FRFF Concert - LA

On display throughout the Fair

7 am-Noon 4-H Pancake Feed - LA

8-11 am Entry, Pie Baking Contest Pies - Shunga Valley Table

Wrist Bands, \$10/Day or \$17/Two Days!

FREE PARKING • FREE ADMISSION

For more information call: 785-232-0062 or Check out the Shawnee County Fair on FACEBOOK!



892 Quivira Road, Linn, Kansas 66953

800-546-5457 • akojdcat@bluevalley.net

6:00 pm Beef Show - LP Water Games - DA 6:15 pm-7:15 pm Come and enjoy the fun!

7:30 pm THE DUKE MASON BAND; also appearing

FARM MACHINERY & ANTIQUE TRACTORS

Saturday, July 27

9 am-Noon & 3-9 PM - Inflate-O-Fun Inflatables - Dock Area

Dog Agility Trail - LA 9:30 am Dairy Cattle Show - LP Dairy Goat Show - LP

11:00 am The Topeka A cappella Unlimited - EH- stage area

11:00 am Topeka Zoo Presentation - EH - Atrium

County Fairs

Continued from page 19

Kansas Expocentre in Topeka. The shepherd's lead will get things started on Thursday, July 25 at 4 p.m., with the sheep show following at 5 and the goats at 6:30. On Friday, the poultry, dog and swine shows will be held at 9 with the rabbit show running from noon-5 p.m. The bucket show will also be held at 5 p.m., followed by the beef show at 6. On Saturday the dairy cattle show will be held at 9:30 with the dairy goat show following at 10:30. The rabbit judging will take place at 1. There will be a celebrity swine show and celebrity goat milking at 2. The livestock auction will be held at 6 p.m. The Round Robin showmanship contest will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday. There are many great enteropportunities tainment throughout the week including Las Vegas Larry the Cable Guy with special guest Las Vegas Pee Wee Herman prior to a free concert by The Duke Mason Band on Friday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Landon Arena.

Washington County Fair

For a good old-fashioned great time, plan to attend the Washington County Fair July 17-20. The swine shows starts things off on Wednesday, July 17 at 7 p.m. Thursday morning begins with the shepherd's lead, sheep and goat shows at 8 a.m. The dairy show will be held at noon. 5:30 p.m. marks the start of the bucket calf and beef show. On Friday the rabbits will be judged at 8 a.m. and the livestock judging contest will be held at 1. There will be a ¾ midget car race at 8 as well as the Brooks and Walsh concert, also at 8 p.m. The Round Robin showmanship competition will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the livestock sale will start at noon. The fair parade, with the theme of "Piecing it Together" will start at 6:30 p.m. The Renegade Pullers will start at 7:30 p.m. in the arena. There will be Lindsborg Swedish Dancers at 8 p.m. and a David Oakleaf concert at 9 p.m. There will be a carnival nightly throughout the

Lyon County Fair

After a week of pre-fair events covering projects like 4-H clothing construction and modeling, photography, rocketry, entomology and much more, the Lyon County Fair will continue with a horse show at 8 a.m. on Sunday, August 4 and a hand pet/cat show at 11. The livestock shows will begin with the dairy goat show on Saturday, August 10 at 8 a.m. and the meat goat show at 9:30. The sheep show will be held at 6 p.m. There will be a lawn mower demolition derby that evening at 7 in the grandstands. The swine show will take place on Sunday, August 11 at 8 followed by the poultry show at 9. There will be a ranch rodeo that evening at 7. On Monday morning the rabbit show will start things off at 8 a.m. with the beef show at 8:30. The bucket calf show will be at 6 that evening. Stick around for Buck, Rumble and Roll 2013 at the grandstands at 8 p.m. The Round Robin will be held at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and the 4-H premium sale will be held at 6 in the show arena. The 4-H rodeo will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the grandstands. Thursday will feature an antique tractor pull at the grandstand at 7 p.m. There will be a truck pull Friday night at 7 and a demolition derby Saturday night at 6. The carnival will run nightly.

Anderson County Fair

They're going to "Grow It and Show It" at the Anderson County Fair July 21-27. Judging of the rabbits will take place at noon on Tuesday, July 23 followed by the poultry at 2:30. The parade will be held at 7 p.m. with a ranch rodeo following at 8. The swine show will open things up on Wednesday at 9. The meat goat and sheep show will be at 6 and there will be a draft horse pull at 8. On Thursday the horse show begins at 9, as does the dairy goat show. The dairy cattle show will follow at 10. There will be a pet contest at 1. The bucket calf interviews and show will be at 6 followed by the beef show at 7. The Round Robin will be held at 9 on Friday followed by livestock judging at 10:30. The livestock sale will be held at 7 that evening. There will be music shows by Susie McEntire at 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Central Kansas Free Fair

Get ready for a real boredom buster at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene. PRCA Bulls and Broncs start the excitement off on Wednesday, July 31 at 7:30. On Thursday, August 1, the equine show will be held at 8:30, as will the rabbit judging. The poultry judging will commence at 9. There will be a "Blue Ribbon Memories" parade at 4 followed by the Chapman FFA BBQ at 5. The 68th PRCA Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo will start at 7:30. On Friday, the beef show will start at 8 a.m. with an "Old Timers Showmanship" show following it. The breeding sheep show will be held at 3, meat goats at 4 and market lambs at 6:30. The rodeo will start at 7:30. Saturday morning the swine show begins at 8 a.m. with dairy goats at 10:30 a.m. and dairy cattle at 1. The bucket calf show will be at 4:30. The rodeo again starts at 7:30. The livestock judging contest will take registrations beginning at 9:30 and the Round Robin will begin at 3:30. There will be an auto demo and team derby at 7:30. The Livestock Sale will be held at 9 on Monday morning. At 7:30 will be the combine demo derby and compact figure 8 race. The auto demolition derby will be Tuesday at 7:30.

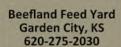
86-year-old 4-H leader named Outstanding Lifetime Volunteer

There have been many changes in 4-H during the last 60 years, but one thing is the same; Mildred Waldren is volunteering her time to help Greeley County 4-H'ers. Stories of Waldren's mentoring are being told by past Greeley County 4-H members as they become parents and grandparents to another generation of 4-H'ers. Even at the age of 86, her values, character and attitude make her an influential role model for youth, their parents and other volunteers.

"As a 4-H member myself in the 1960s and 1970s, I thought Mildred Waldren started 4-H," said Dee Anna Schneider, "When I became a project leader, a 4-H parent and then a club leader, Mildred was there to guide me"

Waldren, of Tribune, proudly represents Kansas 4-H as the 2013 North Central Region 4-H Salute to Outstanding Excellence Lifetime Volunteer. Throughout the last six decades, Waldren has posiinfluenced and helped vouth to reach their full potential in a variety of ways. Waldren also will receive the National 4-H Salute to Excellence Outstanding Lifetime Volunteer award, announced recently during National Volunteer Week.

Growing up, Waldren



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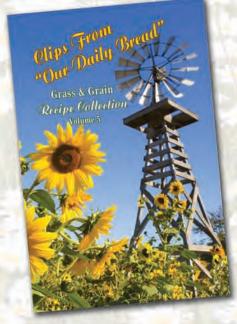


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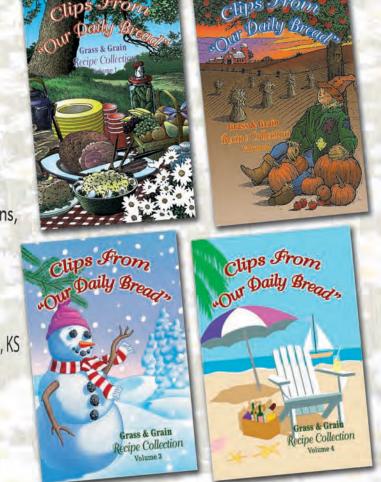
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lived in a small rural community in eastern Colorado that didn't have active 4-H clubs, but, this didn't stop her from becoming a passionate volunteer. She whole-heartedly believes in the power 4-H has to develop essential life skills. She raised her two sons with the same beliefs and now both of them have successful positions within the Cooperative Extension System.

Since 1950, Waldren has been a dedicated club leader of the Go-Getters 4-H Club. As a club leader, she provides guidance, leadership and positive reinforcement to members. She is a firm believer in teaching youth correct parliamentary procedure; a skill she believes all youth should learn and practice, because of its importance later in adult life.

As a Greeley County project leader for 62 years, Waldren has taught life skills to more than 620 youth, including clothing construction, visual arts, crochet and embroidery, foods, photography and wood working projects. She is known for encouraging youth to be imaginative and creative.

"One of the most valuable attributes of Mildred, is her one-to-one mentoring ability," said Todd Schmidt, Greeley County Extension agent. "I have had 4-H alumni comment on how they truly treasured the individual mentoring of Mildred, whether it was learning how to sew, learning the duties of 4-H Club president, or simply learning about life. Mildred has always been a 'straight shooter.' She tells it like it is, yet, she shows compassion, genuine interest and love for

whomever she is mentor-

Waldren, an experienced leader on the Extension Council Executive Board, is eager to work out a budget that will keep her county's programs. In addition to tax dollars, the 4-H Council operates mostly from funds earned each year in the county fair concession stand. Since 1980, Waldren has managed the kitchen during the fair. This annual fundraiser grosses about \$4,000 to \$5,000 profit per year.

She has served as the Greeley County 4-H treasurer for 35 years and has been a member of the Greeley County 4-H and Family and Consumer Sciences PDC (Program Development Committee) and the Greeley County Extension Council Board since 1968. She retired on Sept. 1, 2012 after working at the Greeley County Register of Deeds Officer for 30 years.

Mildred Waldren was recognized by Kansas 4-H at the Emerald Circle banquet on Thursday, May 30. For being a regional winner, she will receive a plaque and \$200.

"The money I receive will go towards the construction of the Greeley County 4-H Courtyard, a picnic area open for the public on the fairgrounds," said Waldren. "It will be a nice place to sit in the shade and eat during the fair."

She will receive \$1,000 for the national award. The award will be presented at the National Galaxy Conference, with approximately 2,000 Extension educators in attendance, set for September 16-20, 2013 in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Local 4-H hero wins regional, national volunteer award

4-H club member Tamara McConnell has a hero. Her hero isn't Superman or Captain America, and she doesn't have super strength or laser vision. Her hero, Lisa Pfannenstiel-Garrison, of Auburn has the superpower of mentorship.

"Our school had a hero day last year and I knew exactly who I would dress up as," said Tamara. "Lisa has been there to help me with whatever I needed help with. She is my hero because of everything that she has done for me and 4-H."

Pfannenstiel-Garrison was named the 2013 North Central Region 4-H Salute to Excellence Volunteer of the Year. In addition, Pfannenstiel-Garrison also was named the National 4-H Salute to Excellence Volunteer of the Year award, announced recently during National Volunteer Week.

As the Auburn 4-H Club leader, Pfannenstiel-Garrison encourages current and new members in everything they do. She believes in empowering youth to run their own programs and inspires the members to find their own strengths. She guides the members and gives them the responsibility of being the leaders in the club.

One of the most powerful changes she made as a club leader was changing the way the club designed the purple seal goals. Instead of the club leaders completing all of the paperwork for the club seal, she designed a training session for club officers to create the

next year.

Pfannenstiel-Garrison al-so increased the number of record books completed by club members. She created a new simplified project record for noncompetitive youth record books and received permission from the 4-H Program Development Committee (PDC) to implement it as a trial in the Auburn 4-H Club. After using the forms for two years, the club's record book completion rate has increased and youth are finding them easier to complete on their own.

"Lisa saw the need for positive leadership and she did not shy away from the responsibility," said Michele Henry, a former coleader for the Auburn 4-H Club. "She holds a job that demands a lot of her time and energy, yet she amazes me by continuing to give to her community. "

In addition to being club leader of one of the largest clubs in her county, she also serves many other 4-H roles in her club, county and state. She is a club and county project leader for the photography project. he also coaches the Horticulture Countywide Judging Team and volunteers as her club's horticulture project leader.

She served as president of the Shawnee County Extension Board and was an active member on the 4-H PDC, Extension Educational Foundation Board and Shawnee County Events Council. Pfannenstiel-Garrison facilitated 4-H PDC's

five-vear strategic plan. where youth and adults created goals with emphasis on diversity, science, and growing the 4-H program.

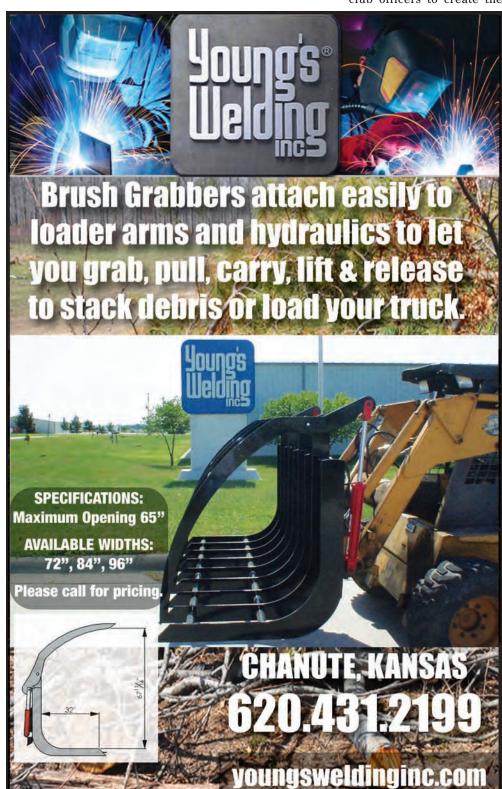
Lisa Pfannenstiel-Garrison was recognized by Kansas 4-H at the Emerald Circle banquet on May 30. For being a regional winner, she received a plaque and \$200.

"I will donate the money to the Shawnee County Extension's Education Foundation," said Pfannenstiel-

Garrison. "The donation will be reserved for scholarships for 4-H'ers to fund events and activities that nurture leadership and support 4-H'ers future education."

She will receive \$1,000 for the national award. The award will be presented at the National Galaxy Conference, with approximately 2,000 Extension educators in attendance, set for September 16-20, 2013 in Pittsburgh, Penn.









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The River Valley Extension District 4-H state horse judging team takes a break with coach Rachel Zenger.

River Valley District well represented at state horse judging competition

The River Valley District team of Bridget Stanton, Natalie Vesta, Tori Zabokrtsky, and Tray Zabokrtsky finished first overall in the intermediate division of the State Horse Judging Contest on June 26th in Salina. The team took first in reasons and first in performance classes. Bridget Stan-

ton was first overall individual, and Natalie Vesta was sixth overall individual in the intermediate division. Jacki Zenger competed as an individual in the senior division and had a great day, with two fifty (perfect) scores in performance placings. Shailyn Zenger, the youngest inter-

mediate judger, competed as an individual and also aced two placings. Coach Rachel Zenger worked very hard with these 4-H'ers and certainly her efforts and the dedication of the 4-H'ers has paid off. Congratulations to all and thank you for representing 4-H in the River Valley District.

Students attend K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy

Twenty Kansas high school students participated in the fifth annual K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy June 5-8 at Kansas State University's Manhattan campus. In addition to sessions and tours on campus, participants toured livestock-related organizations and businesses in other parts of the state.

The students, who ranged in age from 14 to 18, were selected based on educational, community, and agricultural involvement. As part of the academy, they evaluated real life livestock situations and became familiar with college life.

Academy participants and their home counties included: Sarah Bellar-Elk, Sam Capoun-Wabaunsee, Cooper Clawson-Meade, Casey Craver-Saline, Kenzie Curran-Crawford, Kord Curran-Crawford, Sam Davis-Greenwood, Jessica De-Weese-Pratt, Jayna Flach-Wabaunsee, Logan Fuller-Lyon, Chase Gleason-Boubon, Alexandria Julian-Rice, Tyler Marr-Jewell, Morgan Martin-Atchison, Jason Paine-Reno, Kacey Rieger-Brown, Hadley Schotte-Marshall, Leah Scholz-Atchison, Mercedes Smith-Miami, Karrie Van-Winkle-Nemaha.

K-State students Kinzie Selke, a senior in agricultural education and youth livestock program summer intern from Frankfort, Ind.; John Sachse, a senior in animal sciences and industry from Easton; and Tyler Ottensmeier, a senior in ani-

mal sciences from McLouth. served as counselors and assisted Kristine Clowers, youth livestock coordinator, with the university's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

The event was sponsored by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC).

Prior to the academy, participants were given a current event topic to research. Each gave a presentation at the end of the week on such topics as: Use of Swine Gestation Crates; U.S. Horse Slaughter; Use of Anesthesia for Minor Farm Animal Surgeries; and Beef Steroid Implants. The presentations were evaluated and scored based on content, delivery, knowledge of

Continued on page 23

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Fair and rodeo help Abilene retain its history

When the bulls and horses, cowboys, livestock exhibitors, and fans converge on Abilene for the annual fair and rodeo, so do the bucks. And it's not the bulls that provide the "bucks." It's the "presidential flashcards" that the attendees spend in town. The Central Kansas Free Fair and Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo generate about \$1.8 million over their ten day run each year, says Glenda Purkis, director of the Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau. The nearly two-million dollar amount is a conservative figure, she says, and important. The fair and rodeo "draw more people than any other event in our city."

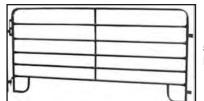
This year is the 68th annual rodeo, with entertainment planned for everyone. Rodeo clown Lecile Harris returns with his brand of rodeo comedy, and an estimated 500 cowboys and cowgirls will compete July 31-August 3. The first night of rodeo, July 31, is Bulls, Broncs, and Barrels, with the three events of bull riding, saddle bronc riding, and barrel racing. The next three nights of rodeo, August 1-3, include all seven pro rodeo events: the three from Wednesday night, plus team roping, steer wrestling, tiedown roping, and bareback riding.

The Central Kansas Free Fair runs August 1-6, with the team demo derby on August 4, the combine derby on August 5, and the 80 and newer modified derby on August 6. The chainsaw artist returns, as does the Central Kansas Free Fair's Got Talent show, a hot dog eating contest, the carnival, and the King Arthur Baking Contest. And the perennial favorite parade is Thursday, August 1 at 4 p.m. The parade is huge, says Purkis. "I know of families that plan their trip back to Abilene to visit relatives during the rodeo so they'll be here for the parade." The parade has over 100 entries, and the streets are lined with spectators. "If you go down Buckeye or Third Street at 8 a.m. on Thursday morning, there are chairs already sitting out on lawns."

The fair and rodeo "bring families home, bring families together, and bring people to town." Purkis' favorite part of the rodeo is the Ft. Riley Cavalry presentation of the American flag each night. "Seeing everyone in cowboy boots and hats, it reminds us what a great cow town we are. And that's how Abilene got started, as a cow town. The fair and rodeo retain that history, bringing modern day activities into the mix."

For more information on the Central Kansas Free Fair, visit their website at CKFF.net. Rodeo information can be found at WildBillHickokRodeo.com. Call the fair office at 785-263-4570 for more information.

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Special considerations should be taken for swine exhibits at county fairs

By Robin Slattery, DEA, Animal Sciences

River Valley Extension District
Summer is heating up, wheat harvest is wrapping up, and county fairs are right around the corner. It is a very exciting time in River Valley District! One thing I wanted to briefly talk about this week are some special considerations when you visit or exhibit swine at the county fair. Many people may not be aware, but people can transmit influenza to swine and vice versa. While rare, cases do happen every year in the United States. Most involve people that were in close contact with hogs, but transmission has the possibility of occurring from just visiting a swine barn at a fair. The Swine Exhibitions Zoonotic Influenza Working Group has the following recommendation for exhibitors and spectators of swine exhibits

at the county fair. For exhibitors, make sure you are familiar with the clinical signs of influenza in a hog. They include fever, anorexia, lethargy, nasal discharge, and cough. If your hog has any of these signs, contact a veterinarian and notify your county Extension agent. This disease can rapidly spread among hogs, so it is important to isolate the sick hog immediately. Also, if you suspect that your hog has any illness before taking it to the fair, PLEASE be considerate of the other exhibitors and DO NOT bring the hog to the fair. You are putting all of the other hogs at the fair, and people, at risk. If bringing hogs home after the fair, make sure to keep them separate from other hogs on your operation and observe them for at least seven days for signs of illness. Clean and disinfect any equipment, clothing, shoes, and vehicles/trailers that were at the fairgrounds.

For visitors at the fair, if you are experiencing any influenza-like symptoms please stay away from swine exhibits for at least 24 hours after you are fever-free (without fever-reducing medication). You can potentially spread the disease to the hogs.

Do not eat or drink in the hog barns and wash your hands frequently during your fair visit. Do not take any pacifiers, sipping cups, or strollers into animal stalling areas. If you develop any influenza-like symptoms after being in contact with hogs, contact your health care advisor and make sure to tell them about your exposure to hogs. People at high risk for developing complications from influenza include children younger than five, people 65 years of age and older, pregnant women, and people with certain health care conditions (asthma, diabetes, heart disease, chronic respiratory disease, weakened immune system, etc). These people should limit their exposure to swine and not enter swine barns.

This is not meant to scare anyone from coming out to the county fairs this season. You can certainly transmit an illness wherever you go from people around you. However, keeping good hygiene and limiting exposure to swine if you are at risk, is advisable. It is rare to contract influenza, but can happen and we all want everyone to have a fun experience at the fair. Please join us July 17-20th at either Clay County or Washington County Fairs, July 23rd-27th in Cloud County, and July 29th-August 3rd in Republic County.

An old tradition gets better

The Barber County Rodeo will stampede into Hardtner this month, with some changes for the good.

The rodeo, held July 26-27, had been sanctioned by the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association for the past several years, but this year it will be sanctioned by the Central Plains Rodeo Association and co-sanctioned by the Kansas Pro Rodeo Association.

The biggest difference rodeo fans will see is in the cowboy and cowgirl contestants, said Darin Alexander, chairman of the rodeo committee. "We wanted local contestants and more local involve-

ment, so we decided to change associations." The change also adds women's breakaway roping to the rodeo, and "We have a ton of local cowgirls that breakaway."

Other than the governing body, fans won't know the difference in rodeo quality, as many of the rodeo personnel are PRCA members. "We still have a PRCA rodeo funny man, Robbie Hodges, and announcer Troy Goodridge, and we still have New Frontier (Rodeo Co., Gypsum) as stock contractor," Alexander said. "We just changed associa-

ontestants — we just changed associal involve- tions."

Students attend Leadership Academy

Continued from page 22

the topic, and ability to answer questions.

Group Project Winners: Logan Fuller, Kenzie Curran, Jayna Flach, Chase Gleason, Leah Scholz.

Outstanding Individuals: Chase Gleason, Sam Capoun, Cooper Clawson, Jason Paine.

"The academy was a great success and I was so proud to lead such a great group of young individuals," Clowers said, adding that the academy drew more than 40 applications. "Their enthusiasm and drive to make a difference in the industry is inspiring and I encourage them to spread their dedication."

As part of the academy, the group toured Mill Brae Ranch near Maple Hill, the Kansas Livestock Association and Kansas Beef Council both in Topeka and Seaboard Foods in Shawnee Mission before having dinner in the Kansas City area.

Back in Manhattan, the students toured the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and its farm units, the K-State Animal Breeding Services Unit, and the Beef Cattle Institute.

"The purpose of touring these organizations is to give the participants a glance at where their future could possibly lie after high school and/or college graduation," Clowers said. "Youth are not always aware of the different avenues they can take in the livestock industry and by seeing first-hand what these companies and organizations do, they can broaden their future plans and goals."

Bands will play following the rodeos each night. On Friday night, the Sam Cox Band, Pryor, Okla., will play their brand of Red Dirt and Texas Country music. On Sat., July 27, the Jake Gill Band, Hutchinson, will play. The Jake Gill Band opened for Jason Aldean during Country Stampede in Manhattan.

Alexander, who lives near Hardtner, is continuing his love of rodeo through his volunteer work with the Barber County Rodeo. Growing up, he, his brother, and his dad roped, and he competed in collegiate rodeo at Ft. Hays Community College, serving as president of the rodeo team for two years.

After college, he re-

turned home and began a hay business, which put an end to free time in the summer to compete. Now he stays involved by working on the committee. He's been a committee member since 2000 and has served as chairman for the past four years.

The best part of the rodeo, according to Alexander, is the people and the heritage. "It brings the community together, and brings back tradition. It's something that's happened in Hardtner for ninety-plus years. And I get to see a lot of old friends I rodeoed with."

This year's rodeo begins at 8 p.m. on July 26 and 27. Tickets are available at the gate and are \$10 for adults.



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FRIDAY, JULY 19

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7:00 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Premium Auction 8:00 p.m. — Mud Volleyball

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Phllipsburg Rodeo returns for 84th year

An annual tradition returns to Phillipsburg in August.

Kansas' Biggest Rodeo will run August 1-3 north of town at the rodeo grounds.

The event, which has taken place since 1929, attracts about 15,000 people to town over its three-day run and is a big social event, says Phillipsburg resident Mike Erhart. "It's a time to get together, and to enjoy each other. It's a big family event, and a big boost for our economy."

New to the rodeo this year are its clown and specialty act. Justin Rumford, Ponca City, Okla., will be rodeo clown and barrelman, and is no stranger to Phillipsburg. He competed there in high school, and drove truck for stock contractor Bennie Beutler for a few years before becoming a rodeo clown. "He's very entertaining," says Rod Innes, rodeo chairman. "He's really found



Kansas' Biggest Rodeo in Phillipsburg attracts thousands of fans and hundreds of cowboys, cowgirls, horses, and bulls to town. This year's 84th annual event is August 1-3. Photo by JJJ Photo

his calling as a rodeo clown." Phillipsburg fans were first introduced to Justin during the downpour at the Friday night rodeo in 2009. "He took the microphone with Randy Corley, and was really funny, and that's when we had an idea that he would be great to hire as a clown." Justin's career has skyrocketed in the last few years, Innes says. "He's the hottest barrelman out there right now. He's working rodeos across the country. We were fortunate to be able to book him this year." He is the 2012 PRCA Clown of the Year.

Specialty act is Kenny Petet's chuckwagon races, Stephenville, Texas. Chuckwagon races are hard to come by, Innes said, and fans really enjoy them. "People love the speed, and the com-

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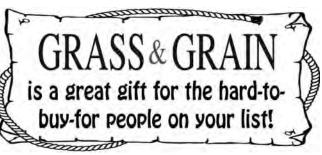
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petition in a small arena like all excited and giddy about Phillipsburg is good entertainment. We were fortunate enough to run across Petet in Las Vegas."

Kansas' Biggest Rodeo fans love their sport and are passionate about it. "When we get into summer, everybody starts talking rodeo," says Erhart, CEO of Prairie Horizon Agri-Energy. "It's a big thing for us. We have rodeo old-timers (in town), and they'll tell you about the old days. The passion they have gets me it."

Tickets go on sale July 1 at Heritage Insurance in Phillipsburg. Reserved ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$11 for kids ages three to twelve. General admission ticket prices are \$13 for adults and \$10 for kids. Tickets can be purchased over the phone with a major credit card or in person at the store at 685 Third Street (785-543-2448). For more information, visit Kansas-BiggestRodeo.com.





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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

To me the most interesting thing about the July supply and demand report was the larger than expected cut in U.S. wheat ending stocks. The stocks estimate was cut 83 million bushels to 576 million thanks mostly to an increase in the export estimate. We can thank the Chinese and their large purchases of soft red winter wheat for that.

Due to poor production, the class by class breakdown of the wheat shows that hard red winter stocks are the lowest since 2008. the year the record highs were set. Export demand was a big reason for the record high prices, so if we ever start to see large sales of HRW, instead of just the SRW to the Chinese, we could see the wheat market become explosive. Will it happen? I don't know, but I do know that demand is the key to a strong bull market, so if we start to see strong HRW exports, watch

In the short run, the number to watch in \$7.20 in the September KW contract. If we close above that level it will begin to turn trend indicators up and generate some buying interest. Until that happens I won't get too excited about the wheat market. For the time being the biggest problem that the wheat market has is the corn market. Corn is trending lower and seems to be acting as an anchor on the wheat market. When we don't have export demand and wheat is forced to become a feed grain, then the

wheat cannot move independently. Right now the new crop wheat is well above the new crop corn and we are about a month away from wheat being competitive as a feed grain, so we have to see the exports to China continue to avoid a big break in the wheat.

As for the market itself it is all about the weather now, and the weather doesn't look too bad. December corn stalled out at a 50% retracement of the last leg down and has since started to push lower. It looks like this is the beginning of the next leg lower that will take the December contract to the \$4.50 area. Forecasts do change, of course, but right now I am very nervous about the corn market.

The same can be said for the new crop soybeans. The November contract stalled out at the 62% retracement of the last leg down and now looks to be headed to \$12.00. Watch the forecasts and the crop condition ratings, and if all looks well then we can plan on \$12.00 soon and \$11.00 eventually.

I am hoping for a correction in the August feeder cattle back to the \$147 - \$148 area and then I want to be a buyer. Cheaper corn and lower beef production should be bullish to the feeder market.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at

888-437-9131 or bret@swbell.

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

Dirt, Denim and Diamonds conference to be held in August

The second annual Dirt, Denim and Diamonds conference hosted by Flint Hills Chapter of Kansas Agri-Women, is to be held August 9 & 10, 2013. By being inspired by family members and other agricultural conferences, this conference will be focused on the integral roles a rural woman plays. Whether it be managing their own farming operation or with business partners, being responsible for keeping the home fires burning, or simply wanting to learn more about the industry of agriculture, this event fits like your favorite pair

Agriculture today needs the support. input, and intelligence of women, just as much today or even more than the generations before us. Attendees will have the opportunity to network, gain support, and educate themselves regarding all aspects of agriculture, regardless of their level of involvement. Dirt, Denim & Diamonds is offering sessions on leadership, current events and issues in agriculture, as well as skill-building opportunities for all levels. The format includes breakout sessions, where participants may connect with influential and motivated people in agriculture. In addition, there will be ample opportunities for networking during the continental breakfast, lunch, and breaks.

The conference will be held at the Living Water Ranch which is located sixteen miles north of Manhattan. Located in the Flint Hills, the ranch lies nestled in the middle of hundreds of acres of rolling hills. The hills provide a stunningly beautiful backdrop and opportunities abound to experience wildlife such as the Whitetail deer, wild turkey and the majestic bald eagle.

The event kicks off on Friday, August 8 at 5:30 p.m. with a welcoming ceremony followed by a 'Girls Night In' which consists of hands- on projects, shopping, sampling and door prizes. There will be three minisessions on topics of food labeling, livestock photography, and farm communication. Saturday will consist of morning and afternoon sessions with a variety of agriculture topics from livestock to agribusiness. Saturday's keynote speaker is Joyce Thierer who specializes in agriculture and women's history. She will be presenting "Our Food and Our Land."

Registration deadline is August 1. More information about the conference and registration forms may be found at: http:// www.dirtdenimdiamonds.blogspot.com/

Vendor Booths and sponsorship opportunities are still available. Please contact Flint Hills Chapter at dirtdenimdiamonds@gmail.com or fill out the registration forms online and return with payment. Let's celebrate women of rural

K-State's 2013 Beef Conference is August 6 to be broadcast to Oakley, Pratt and Parsons

Kansas State University's 2013 Beef Conference - Strategic Cow Herd Management: Surviving and Rebuilding after Persistent Drought, will be held Aug. 6 starting at 8:30 a.m. in Frick Auditorium of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine in Manhattan.

For those who are unable to travel to Manhattan in person, the conference will be broadcast remotely to Oakley, Pratt and Parsons.

Dave Lalman, Extension beef cattle specialist with Oklahoma State University will give the keynote address on "Addressing Cow Herd Efficiency in a World of Mixed Messages for Producers: Matching Production Levels to Environmental Conditions."

Other topics will include techniques to enhance the value of low quality roughage, confinement feeding of cows, management and feeding of early weaned calves, pasture, rangeland, forage and livestock risk protection, and income tax implications following livestock liquidation. Additional subjects are trichomoniasis in beef herds, impending regulations of livestock antibiotics, and capturing strategic opportunities when culling/rebuilding the cow herd.

The fee to attend is \$60 per person or \$100 for two or more from the same operation. The early registration deadline is July 30. More information, including how to register for the webcasts or in-person attendance, is available at www.KSUBeef. org or by calling 785-532-1280.

CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY



1-800-834-1029 **Toll-Free**

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE



For our sale Friday, July 12, the bulk of the run was heavy unweaned fall calves and they were finding a good demand at steady prices with quality and condition being a deciding factor. Cull cows were selling at steady to \$2 lower on the kind of-

STEER CALVES —400-550 LBS			
Perry Kinnett	Burlingame	2 blk	422@185.50
Patrick Blanka	Wamego	26 blk	541@166.75
John Clark	Alta Vista	3 blk	505@166.50
Randy & Tyler Parker	White City	13 xbred	528@165.25
Patrick Blanka	Wamego	4 blk	470@165.00

FEEDEI	R STEERS — 550)-925 LBS	
Randy & Tyler Parker	White City	39 xbred	635@154.75
Patrick Lanka	Wamego	3 blk	633@152.00
John Clark	Alta Vista	12 blk	631@151.00
David Hugg	Emporia	3 blk	590@150.00
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	6 blk	685@144.50
Randy & Tyler Parker	White City	24 xbred	724@144.25
David Hugg	Emporia	16 blk	703@143.00
John Clark	Alta Vista	4 blk	757@140.00
Gary W. & Sherry S. Preedy	Waverly	3 blk	708@139.00
David Hugg	Emporia	32 blk	793@137.50
Gary W. & Sherry S. Preedy	Waverly	7 blk	785@135.25
David Hugg	Emporia	7 blk	922@127.00

HEIF	ER CALVES — 450	0-550 LBS	
Patrick Blanka	Wamego	8 blk	460@158.00
Patrick Blanka	Wamego	17 blk	512@153.75
David Hugg	Emporia	2 blk	472@150.00
Orwin Havenstein	Westmoreland	5 xbred	476@148.00

FEEDE	K HEIFERS —	220-020 FD	3
Randy & Tyler Parker	White City	7 blk	559@151.50
Patrick Blanka	Wamego	4 blk	578@148.00
John Clark	Alta Vista	14 blk	626@145.75

Randy & Tyler Parker	White City	24 blk	644@143.00
David Hugg	Emporia	8 blk	633@142.60
Orwin Havenstein	Westmoreland	5 xbred	637@140.50
Jerry Kinsey	Matfield Green	5 blk	596@140.25
Jerry Kinsey	Matfield Green	9 blk	667@140.10
David Hugg	Emporia	29 blk	694@133.10
Mike & Sharon Lindell	Leonardville	16 blk	780@133.00
John Clark	Alta Vista	6 blk	690@131.00
Gary W. & Sherry S. Preedy	Waverly	3 bwf	743@129.50
Stuenkel Farms	Palmer	2 blk	840@125.50
David Hugg	Emporia	9 blk	806@125.00
Stuenkel Farms	Palmer	2 blk	735@121.00

BULLS Tailgate Ranch Prairie Village 1 xbred 2090@93.25

COWS & HE	EIFERETTES — 1	025-1975	LBS
Canaan Ohlde	Palmer	1 bwf	1175@109.50
Fischer Bros.	Beattie	1 blk	1030@107.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1230@95.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1335@93.00
Skyline Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1130@82.50
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1470@82.25
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1555@82.00
Merle Hill	Westmoreland	1 blk	1975@80.50
Stuenkel Farms	Palmer	1 blk	1205@80.25
Galen Hofmann	Leonardville	1 bwf	1615@79.75
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 char	1185@79.00
Merle Hill	Westmoreland	1 xbred	1740@78.25
Jared Meir	Palmer	1 blk	1635@77.75
Skyline Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1255@76.50
M4 Cattle Co	Wheaton	1 blk	1395@76.50
Fischer Bros	Beattie	1 blk	1275@76.50
Fischer Bros	Reattie	1 xbred	1180@75.50

Dawn Hubbard St. George 1280@74.75 1185@73.75 Bar M Ranch Valley Falls 1 blk KSU AS&I Dairy Manhattan 1 holstein 1775@72.50 KSU AS&I Dairy 1 holstein 1690@71.25 Manhattan 1 holstein 1665@70.25 KSU AS&I Dairy Manhattan

BRED COWS

		Age	IVIO.	
Kevin Wellnitz	Neosho Rapids 5 blk	5-6	6-7	\$1,440.00
Kevin Wellnitz	Neosho Rapids 2 blk	7	7	\$1,160.00
Kevin Wellnitz	Neosho Rapids 3 blk	4-6	4-5	\$1,140.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 19TH:

50 Choice Reputation Angus strs & hfrs, longtime weaned, 2 complete rds shots, 600-700 lbs.

40 blk & bwf strs, 650-750 lbs.

30 blk str & hfr calves, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, weaned 90 days, 500-650 lbs.

27 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 550-700 lbs.

21 blk running age cows, bred to Judd Ranch black Balancer bull, to start calving Sept. 1st. Selling at 11:30 AM.

20 blk strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs. 12 blk & bwf strs, 600-700 lbs.

10 Angus Feeder hfrs, 850-950 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 26TH:

65 Choice Reputation blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs.

42 blk strs & hfrs, 675-725 lbs.

20 blk strs & hfrs, 900-1000 lbs. 12 blk & bwf strs, 700-750 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND: 52 blk strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.

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ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011 **MERVIN SEXTON** MANHATTAN 785-537-7295 Cell: 785-770-2622

Wakefield

Manhattan

BILL RAINE MAPLE HILL 785-256-4439 Cell: 785-633-4610

1295@75.00

1295@74.75

1 blk

1 blk

TOM TAUL **MANHATTAN** 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422

JEFF BROOKS BEATTIE 785-353-2263 Cell: 785-562-6807 **BRYCE HECK** LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456

House passes farm bill very different than those in the past

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Nearly half a century of precedent was broken last week when the House passed a farm bill that omitted the nutrition title, widely known as food stamps. After suffering a defeat of its version of the farm bill in June, due mostly to opposition from both parties to cuts in food stamps - the Republicans wanted more and the Democrats wanted fewer -House leaders considered separating the two as the best way to move the bill forward into conference. They have promised to take up a nutrition bill in coming weeks. The bill also included language to repeal the 1938 and 1949 permanent farm laws, making permanent whatever Title I language is eventually agreed to this year.

Passing the bill was no walk in the park, with all House Democrats and 12 Republicans voting against it. It squeaked through with a 216-208 roll call vote. With the exception of Kansas First District congressman Tim Huelskamp, all of the representatives for Kansas voted for its passage.

"Every American and their family depends on our hardworking farmers and ranchers to provide a safe, reliable and abundant food supply," Rep. Lynn Jenkins said in a statement after the vote. "As someone who grew up on a Kansas dairy farm, I know our agriculture producers need certain and stable policy from the federal government to do their jobs."

"Our current agriculture policy is inefficient and outdated, and I supported the FARRM bill because I refuse to accept the status quo," she continued. "The House bill eliminates direct payments, improves crop insurance and saves taxpayers nearly \$20 billion. This is progress and will allow us to come together with the Senate and create a better system than we currently have today. Doing nothing, yet again, would have been irresponsible and put our food security at risk."

Rep. Huelskamp could not be reached for comment.

U.S. House Agriculture Committee Ranking Member Collin C. Peterson, D-Minn., made the following statement: "The House Majority's decision to ignore the will of the more than 500 organizations with a stake in the farm bill, setting the stage for draconian cuts to nutrition programs and eliminating future farm bills altogether would be laughable if it weren't true.

"This was not the only option. Following the House failure to pass a comprehensive, bipartisan, five-year farm bill, I repeatedly expressed a willingness to work with the majority on a path forward. I firmly believed that if we could find a way to remove the partisan amendments adopted during the House farm bill debate we would be able to advance a bipartisan bill, conference with the Senate and see it signed into law this year. Now all that is in question."

Both the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union spoke out in opposition of the bill.

Kansas Farmers Union president Donn Teske agreed with rest of National Farmers Union Board of Directors in opposing the farm bill being split into a farm bill and a nutrition bill; the NFU board also decided to oppose the repeal of the permanent farm law.

"It's obvious to me that the intent of these actions by the leaders in the House, to separate the nutrition program AND the permanent farm law, is to do away with all farm programs, the good as well as the bad," Teske said.

"Prices are better now over the past couple of years and, regretfully, we have a very short-term memory in this regard. I know for a fact that there are farmers still farming today that would not be on their farms if it wasn't for the farm programs being the difference in a farmers ability to create a positive cash-flow for their lending entities not that many vears ago.'

Commodity groups gave tentative approval to the bill, but along with their reservations, expressed a willingness to continue to work with House leaders to get a bill approved.

American Soybean Association president Danny Murphy issued the following statement: "ASA is relieved that we will finally see a conference on the farm bill. However todav's approval by the House on a partial bill will mean nothing if we can't get a bill back from conference that both chambers will pass. In that sense, there is still much work to be done. ASA is opposed to the replacement of permanent law by whatever legislation may result from this process. If only Title 1 of a new farm bill is made permanent, other titles - including conservation, research, energy and trade would risk not being reauthorized when the bill expires after five years, since

Title 1 would remain in place. Also, we are very concerned that Title 1 of a new bill could include provisions that would distort plantings and production in years of low prices, and that it would be extremely difficult to change these provisions if the legislation were made permanent."

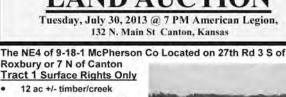
National Corn Growers Association president Pam Johnson said her organization viewed the bill's passage with disappointment, and believes the link between nutrition and farm programs should not be severed. But she acknowledged that the bill needed move forward for progress to continue to be made.

"While we disagree with the policies of the legislation and are dismayed with the process that leads us to this sad situation, we see no other way to move the farm bill to a conference with the Senate unless the House approves the bill before it today," she said. "We urge members of the House to approve the bill and we expect immediate action by a conference committee to secure a fiveyear farm bill we can support. However, our action in no way reflects our approval of its contents or the manner in which it came to the floor. Unless significant change is made to the bill in the conference committee, we will strongly urge its rejection by the Senate and the House."

Following the bill's pas-Chairman Frank sage Lucas stated, "Today was an important step toward enacting a five-year farm bill this year that gives our farmers and ranchers certainty, provides regulatory relief to small businesses across the country, significantly reduces spending, and makes common-sense. market-oriented reforms to agricultural policy. I look forward to continuing conversations with my House colleagues and starting conversations with my Senate colleagues on a

path forward that ultimately gets a farm bill to the President's desk in the coming months."

Kansas State University ag economics professor Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, who has advised politicians from both parties on agriculture policy, had this to say about the removal of the nutrition title from the farm bill. "I fully understand Chairman Lucas's strategy to get the farm bill into conference with the Senate. I hope it works. Under no circumstances can we allow the farm bill to come out of conference without a nutrition title. The urban vote can take care of food stamps without the rural vote, but the rural vote cannot pass a safety net for farmers including crop insurance without the urban vote. We are down to 35 rural districts in the House out of



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- upland tillable 34 ac+/-CRP expiring October
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WASHINGTON COUNTY



LAND DESCRIPTION: Approximately 138 acres sold in 5 tracts and offered as a whole (Tract 6). The location is 1 mi west of Flush Rd on Myers Valley Rd. The land is located on the SW corner of Loux and Myers Valley Rd.

The land offers many possibilities, beautiful views, great hunting with many deer, the land consists of terraced farm ground that has been planted back to grass. The tracts have many wide open spaces as well as some heavy trees and

brush for great cover and privacy. These tracts would make great building sites. Rural Water runs along the north side of Myers Valley Rd & the west side of Loux Rd.! Legal Description of the whole is: S31, T08, R09, NE4 LESS S370' SE4-NE4 & LESS BEG NW COR NE4 TH E360' S605' W360' N605' TO POB LESS BEG NE COR SEC TH S417.42' W417.42' Deed Book/Page 0306/0098 0250/0179 0250/0178 0106/0421 N417.42'E417.42' TO POB & LESS ROW

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 September 12, 2013. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Seller to pay for survey if sold in tracts. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

SELLER: DALE REVES

Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner: 785-770-0222 cell; 785-456-6777 office

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Real Estate

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. Alfalfa producers are well into the second cutting, yields and quality vary from good to poor. Brome cutting and baling is winding down, some are cutting Brome seed and will bale the leafy stubble behind the combine. Prairie hay harvest is beginning but producers need one good rain to give the bluestem that last shot to thicken and finish the grass

A lot of the straw is being baled. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb. org/hayandpasture/default. htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00-400.00. Dairy, Supreme no trade; Premium 250.00-260.00, some delivered in 225.00-235.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-235.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 210.00-230.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 240.00-260.00, an instance 270.00, a little contracted 230.00-250.00. The week of 7/1-6, 7,044T of grinding alfalfa and 1,050T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, Good 150.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00, 85.00-100.00 delivered. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00. The average paid by feedlots on July 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 236.87/T, down 38 cents from last month, usage was 751T/day, down 3 percent, total usage was 22,544T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow, Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, no trade, Premium 240.00-250.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 175.00-200.00, mostly 180.00, Utility-Fair 170.00-175.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 210.00-230.00. The week of 7/1-6, 2,772T of grinding alfalfa and 650T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 260.00-280.00, 17 pct protein 285.00-300.00; 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. Grass hay, Good 120.00. Oat hay, Good 150.00. The average paid by feedlots on July 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 234.04/T, down 17 cents from last month, usage was 183T/day, down 19 percent, total usage was 5,487T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, 300.00. Dairy, No trade. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-160.00, an instance 190.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-135.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-165.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 110.00-130.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas

Alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, No trade. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-240.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn stalks 55.00-

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme no trade; Premium, 240.00-260.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 175.00-200.00, alfalfa ground-on-the-truck 235.00, Ground and delivered 235.00-250.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50/bale, 120.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 110.00-140.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-8.00/bale, 130.00-160.00/T, Mid squares, 130.00-150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 95.00-130.00; Grass mulch, large round 60.00. Straw, small squares 3.50-4.00/bale; large bales 55.00-65.00/T or 70.00-80.00 deliv-

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless other-

ANNUAL JULY CONSIGNMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 9:00 AM CST

Wheeler Auctions Sales Lot 3 Miles west of PARIS, MO on US Hwy. 24 For a complete listing see www.wheelerauctions.com

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

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

SAME DAY • SAME LOCATION • SAME SELLER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 10:00 AM

400+ ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND

Community Center, 1116 Main Street - SABETHA. KS Tract 1: SW 1/4 Sec. 23 Twp.03 Rng. 14E. Less a small tract along the north edge. Consists of approximately 156 acres with approximately 128 of cropland the balance being waterways and farmstead Tract 2: SE 1/4 Sec. 23 Twp. 03 Rng. 14E. This tract consists of all hay meadows, ponds and draws. A sodbusters plan has been filed on this farm and approximately 90-100 acres could be converted to farm land according to the NRCS office

Tract 3: W ½ SW ¼ sec 24 Twp. 03 Rng. 14E. This tract consists of all hay meadows and trees.

Tract 4: All of tracts 1-3.

Directions: From Sabetha Ks. - go 1 mile west on Oregon St. (184th Rd.) to "W" Rd. then south 7 ½ miles to 116th Rd. this is the northwest corner of the property. OR from US 75 & US 36 junction go 2 miles west to "W" Rd. then south 3 ½ miles to 116th Rd. this is the northwest corner of tract 1.

160+ ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND

Description: An approx. 160 acre tract in the north half of sec. 11 Twp 2S Rng. 14E. Commonly known as Lot 3 Bingman addition to the city of Sabetha Ks.

Directions: The property is located 2 miles west of the intersection of Oregon Rd and Ks hwy. 75, then 571.48 ft south on "W" rd. This is the Northwest corner of the property that will be selling. The family is retaining approximately 13 acres in the north west corner of the existing property.

For more information & terms & possession see upcoming issues of Grass & Grain or go to www.MidwestLandandHome.Com

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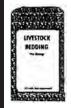


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FARNAM CENTAURA INSECT REPELLANT

Aerosol 15 oz. Lasts up to 12 hrs. For horse & rider

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WOOD SHAVINGS Bale

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RUBBERMAID 20 GAL. FEED CONTAINER W/LID

SKU 457600



BALE STRAW SKU 379997

SHOWSHEEN



32 ounce

SKU 362412

BRONCO EQUINE FLY SPRAY



1 Gallon SKU 346542

1 Quart SKU 346547



RUBBER TUBS

SKU 352944 3 Gallon

\$12⁸⁷ SKU 352945 6 1/2 Gallon

SKU 352947 15 Gallon

\$22⁹⁹

\$929

RUBBER PAILS

SKU 352953	8 Quart	\$9 ²⁹
SKU 352952	10 Quart	\$9 ⁴⁹
SKU 352951	12 Quart	\$11 ⁹⁹



CRP emergency having and grazing approved for 66 Kansas counties

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of the Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Has announced that emergency haying and grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage has been approved for 66 counties in Kansas effective Tuesday, July 16. The Kansas FSA state committee used their authority with the D2 severe drought designations on the U.S. Drought Monitor Map to authorize the following counties once the primary nesting and brood rearing season concludes on July 15: Barber, Barton, Butler, Chase, Cheyenne, Clark, Comanche, Cowley, Decatur, Edwards, Elk, Ellis, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Greenwood, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kearny, Kingman, Kiowa, Lane, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, McPherson, Meade, Mitchell, Morris, Morton, Ness, Norton, Osborne. Pawnee, Phillips, Pratt, Rawlins, Reno, Republic, Rice, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Scott, Sedgwick, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner, Thomas, Trego, Wallace and Wichita.

This authorization provides relief for many Kansas livestock producers who have suffered through severe drought conditions," Polansky said. "The drought has depleted hay supplies and affected the growth of hay and pasture in parts of Kansas. Many livestock producers cannot maintain their current herds without implementation of CRP emergency having and grazing.'

Due to multiple years of drought and concerns for long-term negative impacts to the sustainability of the grass, the Kansas FSA state committee determined that all 2013 emergency haying and grazing activities will be limited to specific acreage that was not utilized for having or grazing in 2011 and 2012. This includes all prior 2011 or 2012 grazing or having activity under emergency or managed practices. An exception is available in areas where adequate moisture conditions have permitted sufficient cover growth and vigor which justifies future use as determined on a county or area basis within the county. Local officials will be making the initial exception decision by July 16.

Current CRP enrollment in Kansas is 2.3 million acres. The haying and grazing acreage utilized in 2011 and 2012 plus ineligible continuous CRP acreage totals 950,000 acres. This leaves a balance of over 1.3 million CRP acres to be used for having and grazing in 2013 in addition to the acreage meeting the adequate moisture exception described above. Emergency having in approved counties is allowed through August 15, 2013. Participants must leave at least 50 percent of each field or contiguous CRP field un-hayed for wildlife. Hay must be removed from the field within 30 days from the end of the haying period. Hay cannot be sold. Producers without livestock may rent or lease the haying privileges.

Emergency grazing in approved counties is allowed through September 30, 2013. The grazing timeframe begins when the individual request is approved. All livestock must be removed at the end of the grazing period or when the minimum average height reaches five inches. Producers without livestock may rent or lease the

CRP participants in approved counties shall contact the local FSA county office to request emergency haying or grazing on an individual contract basis prior to haying or grazing. Participants will work with the NRCS to develop a forage management plan. If the CRP cover is destroyed, the practice must be re-established at their own expense to remain in compliance with the CRP contract. Participants must also accept a 25 percent reduction in the annual rental payment for the acres actually hayed or grazed. CRP haying and grazing policies are available on-line at www.fsa. usda.gov/ks.

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM LIVE EVENT KDOR SEIZED PROPERTY AUCTION **BBQ RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT** TUES.—JULY 23RD, 2013—10:00AM 307 N Main ST—Hutchinson, KS

FEATURING SEIZED EQUIPMENT OF: BBQ Restaurant in Hutchinson, KS

Walk-in cooler, Two keg beer cooler, Frigidaire freezer, stainless steel Frigidaire freezer, Traulsen double freezer, Traulsen cooler, bread warmer box, 2 deep freezers, Southern Pride commercial meat smoker, Cres Cor oven, deep fat fryer, warming rack,

Amana commercial microwave, assorted baking pans, APW Wyoff toaster, cold table, stainless steel sinks, 3 Bay stainless steel sink, stainless steel prep tables, food trays, 4 compartment food warmer, margarita blender made by Osterizer, stainless steel and metal racks, assorted beer taps, coffee makers, display cabinet, table, Panasonic big screen TV, large selection of bar tables, 14 bar stools, folding picnic tables, assorted chairs, assorted booster seats, assorted dining chairs, assorted plastic & glass cups, coffee cups, assorted tea and water pitchers, large selection of styrofrom and paper food containers, large selection of napkin dispensers, misc BBQ sauces, condiment bottles, open/exit signs, 7 floor fans,

Longhorn, yokes, trees, branding irons, stuffed pheasant, horn speakers, mop buckets, first aid kits, and morel

Go to TOTALLYAUCTION.COM for more pictures, updates, and information!!

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Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer—Tel: 785-565-8293 Email: totallyauction@totallyauction.com

Photographer arrested after flying over feedlot

(AP) - A renowned freelance photographer working for National Geographic was briefly arrested after he took pictures of a Garden City-area feedlot while flying over it in a paraglider, Finney County officials said.

George Steinmetz, of Glenn Ridge, N.J., and his paraglider instructor, Wei Zhang, of Beijing, China, were arrested June 28 on a misdemeanor criminal trespass charge briefly detained in the Finney County jail. They were released after each paid a \$270 bond, the Hutchinson News report-

Steinmetz is a frequent contributor to National Geographic, with many of his pictures of the world's deserts taken while piloting a motorized paraglider. He was working on a series about food that will be published sometime in early 2014.

Finney County Sheriff Kevin Bascue said Steinmetz and Zhang didn't get permission to launch their paraglider from private property and didn't tell anyone they were going to take photos over a feedlot filled with thousands of cattle.

A feedlot employee alerted authorities when he saw someone flying over and an unknown vehicle parked on the ranch. Steinmetz and Zhang eventually moved to a different location but feedlot executives still wanted

them arrested for trespassing, Bascue said.

'We had an obligation to the property owner, since they had driven on the property without permission and it was clearly posted," Bascue said.

Beth Foster, a spokeswoman for National Geographic, said the organization does not believe Steinmetz broke any laws and will provide him and Zhang with legal help if necessary.

Finney County Attorney Susan Richmeier did not return a phone call from the Associated Press on Thursday.

The case is a reminder of the importance of feedlot employees being alert to intruders to protect the safety of the food supply, said Kansas Livestock Association spokesman Todd Domer, who added concern for food security is why feed yards want visitors to check in when they arrive on the grounds.

"Everyone knows safe food starts with healthy animals." Domer said. "We have to have those animals healthy in order to produce a safe food sup-

It also raises an issue of what constitutes trespassing in the air, said KLA attorney Aaron Popelka. Criminal statutes currently don't define how far up land ownership goes in cases where someone is not passing through on a public air highway, he

Another wheat lawsuit filed against Monsanto

(AP) - Another Kansas farmer has filed suit against seed giant Monsanto over the discovery of an isolated field of genetically engineered wheat in Oregon.

Harvey County wheat grower Bill Budde sued Monsanto in a lawsuit seeking class-action status. It's at least the third such lawsuit filed in federal court in Kansas against St. Louis-based Monsanto since the discovery of the field in May.

Similar lawsuits have also been filed in Idaho and Washington state.

Monsanto has said none of the genetically modified wheat entered the commercial market. The company contends no legal liability exists given the care undertaken, and it has vowed to present a vigorous defense to the lawsuits.

2-DAY AUCTIO

SATURDAY, JULY 20 — 9:30 AM **SUNDAY, JULY 21 — 10:00 AM** Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66046

Sale Bill lists highlights only for each day, we'll be packed with numerous quality items and will run two rings portions of both days. Excellent Glassware, Pottery and Collectible Selection on Saturday, and Outstanding Antique Tool and Padlock Collections on Sunday. Plan to attend!!

See www.dandlauctions.com for Complete Sale Bill, Photos & Coin List Saturday - 1998 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan, 106,154 Miles; 150 Lots of Coins (9:30) All Denominations, US and Foreign Currency, Proof and Mint Sets; Large Selection of Jewelry (11:30) incl. 10 and 14K Diamond and Gemstone Rings and Chains, Sterling and Costume Large Assortment of Glassware incl. Carnival, Depression, Fenton RS Prussia; Weller and Roseville Pottery; 30+ Hummels Paperweights; Numerous Collectibles to Unpack; Singer Featherweight and Console Sewing Machines; Numerous Sewing Items/Material; New Haven Regulator Clock; Antique Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet; Ant. Oak Dropfront Desk; Dining Table w/ 6 Chairs; Corner China Cabinet; 3 Howard Miller Oak Display Cases; Queen Canopy Bed; Sofas; Wicker Shrunk; Wicker Baby Buggy Beds; Dressers; Numerous Pictures, Lamps; Mirrors and Much More Not Listed To Be Unpacked.

Sunday - RARE Red Wing Stag and Doe Sand Jar (Red Wing Ink Stamp), Other Crocks; Graniteware; Lanterns; Huge Antique Padlock Collection - 300+ incl. 50+ Railroad Locks, Many Rare Padlocks Most w/ Keys; JD and IH Farm Toys; Marbles; Cast Iron and Tin Banks; Die Cast Cars; Tonka Aerial Ladder Truck; Huge Antique Tool Collection - 200+ Wood Planes by Stanley, Keen Kutter Winchester, Union, Sargent, etc., 25+ Levels, incl Winchester, Saws and Many Other Old Tools; Leather Tools; Old License Plates; Old Scales: 100+ Pocket Knives: Straight Bazors: Swords: Advertising incl. 66" Dodger's Beverage Sign, Nesbitt's Syrup Dispenser, Pepsi Thermometer, 5 Cent "Icy Pi" Dispenser; Comic Books; Collection of Miniature Old Lamps; and Much More More.

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ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY, JULY 21 9:30 AM SHARP

3921 S.E. Shawnee Heights Rd — TECUMSEH, KS **DIRECTIONS:** From SE 45TH and California, East on 45th to Shawnee Heights Rd. then North...WATCH FOR SIGNS!!







LECTIBLES: Mills 10 Cent Slot Machine. Pachinko Machine. Junkyard Arcade Game, 7-Up Machine, Salesman Sample Wagon Kit Display, Pepsi Machine, Advertisement Signs, Antique Wall Clocks, Old Caster Set, Wooden School Cabinet, Beautiful Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, Carousel Horse, porcelain Head Clown Doll, Dr. Pepper Clock, Lighted Wall Curio Cabinets, Corner Shelves, Type Trays, Old Rubber Donald Duck Toy, Winchester Rifle (Reproduction), Indian Cigar Statue, Clock Shelf, Iron Kettle, Wagon Wheels, Antique Child's Riding Train, Miller Lite Nascar Sign, Gas, Oil & Kerosene Cans, Weather Vane, Glass Wash Board, Oriental Glass Top Coffee Table, Pool Table, Pool Table



Marbles, Graniteware, 4-Bar Stools, Wooden Wagon Seat.

ELVIS PRESLEY: Decanter Collection, Calendars, Elvis/Barbie Combo Doll Set, Prints & Coins, souvenir Jackets & Shirts.

MISC.: Die Cast Toys, Display Case, Scales, Movie Posters & Others. Nascar Waltrip Nascar Car/Case, Coats (New), Figurines (Egyptian, Carousel & Others), Knick Knacks, Wooden Warrior Mask, Horse Collar Mirror, Paper Weights, Costume Jewelry (Wrist Watches, 14K Gold Pocket Watch, Mickey Mouse Watch #10 & MORE), Hair Net Jewelry, Hot Rod Car Parts, Car Grill, Vegas Coins, Foreign Coins & Currency, Holiday Décor., Hand Tools, Record Al bums, Computer Desk, Elect Sewing Machine, Stuffed Animals, Antique Dolls. OTHER ARTÍCLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

TERMS: Cash, Good Check OR Major Credit Card (\$50 minimum purchase, 5% Convenience Fee). Anything Stated Sale Day Takes Precedence Over Any Printed Material. Concessions Available.

ESTATE OF JUDY J. CRITCHLOW **LEROY CRITCHLOW, Seller**

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SATURDAY, JULY 20 — 9:30 AM LOCATION: Blue Building EFFINGHAM, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Children's books; Fisher-Price Huffy Puffy Train; other wooden toys; stone jugs; German Beer Steins; ceramic horse figurines; Czechoslovakian crystal bowl; silver cups: animal figurines: misc. green Depression glass; teapots; cream & sugar; Colonial knife & fork pattern; Depression glass; Southwestern pottery; fuel can; wooden toolbox; oil lamps; primitive yarn winder; wooden chicken crate; misc. granite cookware; green glass kitchenware; Fisher-Price, Disney pull-along dog; cream & green kitchenware; Edwin Knowles dishes; green juicer; marbles & buttons; green metal kitchen scale; wagon flour bin; weathervane; old medicine bottles; buggy step; framed art; Southwestern style horse blanket: shaving mirror; runner sled; cast iron cookware; milk bottle cooler; White Mountain ice cream freezers; The Clipper Treadle Seed Selector; primitive tobacco setter wooden plow; green butter churn; old post cards; wall mount coffee grinder; cistern pump, made in Atchison, KS; bread boxes; pie carriers; quilts & comforters; stained hlass bull window: stone children's plates; Wagner & Griswold cast iron pcs.; New York Central wind-up yin 5-pc. yrain set by MarToys, nice w/track. **COINS** Sell at 10 AM.: Lincoln cents; Mercy 10¢; Buffalo 5¢; St. 25¢ Set; Morgan 1/2 Dollars; 1 Confederate \$100 Bill. OIL ITEMS: Standard Oil thermometer; Mobil & Penzoil Lubesters, very nice.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Primitive side table; wood frame; Gold Leaf mirror; green wooden corner cabinet; solid oak rocking chair; 2 bentwood folding chairs; Bible stand; oak work stand; smoking stand; oak mirrors; marble topped oak mirrors; marble topped sewing bench; cream & green

works; green & Cream kitchen cabinet, complete w/sifter; curved glass claw foot china cabinet green Gibson refrigerator; sewing machine table; wooden opossum bellied cabinet; corner china cabi net; Roper side-by-side refriger awtor freezer w/icemaker; dining table; 4 green bentwood chairs; 2 green recliners: 2 swivel recliners sofa; night stands & end tables ent. center; 2 wooden dressers love deat: 4 nice brass elec lamps; 2 floor lamps; 2 color TVs 2 extra lg. wood frame mirrors; hand painted pictures; wooden storage cabinet. **OFFICE EQUIP:** 3 office chairs; Dell computer; HF fax machine; HP printer/scanner; Brothers elec. typewriter; computer table. LAWN & GARDEN: 8 metal lawn chairs; rd. patio table; 2 bird baths; old park bench; family of concrete ducks & chickens ANTIQUE: Walnut high back bed & matching marble top dresser; oak highboy w/mirror; oak vanity w/triple mirrors; vintage brass bed, queen size; Singer treadle sewing machine; Ig. Doubleday cowgirl pictures, prof. framed; an tique wicker pcs.: photographer's chair, table, lamps, rocker, music/mag holder. NEWER FUR-NITURE: Ethan Allen dining room set: pedestal table, leaves, 6 chairs & matching china cabinet 3 large bookcases; piano. AUTO-MOTIVE: 4 GM rims w/tires, (2) P21575R15, (2) P20575r15; 4 Olds wire spoke hub caps; '83 Olds Delta 88 front & back bumpers; wheel well moldings, hood trim; 4 barrel carb for 307; New fuel pump for 307. **NEW LUMBER:** (34) 1x4x8 tongue & groove porch decking; (16) 1x4x12 tongue & groove porch decking; (96) 36" porch balisters

porcelain gas cookstove; green & eream Easy Washing Machine,

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very clean auction. Rick & Harry have sold their home and will be moving out of state. They have collected for years green and cream kitchen and household items (roasters, pans, collanders, much more). These items are in very good shape. Many items were packed away and will not be un packed until auction time. Come and enjoy! - Jeff

TERMS: Cash or approved check. I.D. required to register; bidding will be by number. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch & Restrooms on Grounds. Climate Controlled Building. Preview at 8:00 A.M.

HAROLD STEPHENS & RICHARD ENGWEILER

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Republic County farmers converging to harvest the wheat fields belonging to the family of fellow farmer Keith Zenger; who died Tuesday, July 2. From leftt: Nick Zenger, Brandon Zenger, Cody Zenger, Tom Lesovsky, Claygatt Shulda, Mark Popelka, Larry Hadachek, and John Popelka.

Friends hold cutting bee for Zenger

By Amy Hadachek

Keith Zenger was touched to learn that several local farmers were planning to meet and harvest all his wheat fields for him by organizing a good old-fashioned cutting bee. Sadly, a couple of days after that heartfelt gift was offered, Zenger lost his battle with bladder cancer. The feisty farmer from Cuba, Kansas, who made a heartwarming impression on his many friends, passed away Tuesday, July 2nd at age 78.

"It's something Dad would really appreciate. When he heard about it, he smiled," shared his son, Greg of Belleville, who harvested one of his dad's fields Sunday with his two sons Cody and Brandon Zenger, and close friend Mark Popelka

COWS

The week prior, as Greg was getting his dad's combine ready, Popelka and Greg discussed organizing the cutting bee.

"Keith's wife Betty was pleased when she heard. They hadn't lined up anybody to cut," Popelka said, adding, "We've got a nice turnout." Twelve people arrived, ready to cut Keith's wheat Sunday, July 7th.

Before heading Keith's five fields, in a type of brotherly support, the farmers gathered and reminisced about Keith, and shared a few memories of their longtime friend.

Many friends and family members also remembered Zenger the day before at a graveside service with military honors July 6th at Hawks Cemetery in rural As a member of

William Fleming American Legion Post No. 345, veterans gave a 21-gun salute in his honor.

"After family, farming was Keith Zenger's second love. Farming is not an occupation. It's a calling," said Pastor Phil Goombi, who officiated at the memorial. "You have to have a lot of faith to farm and persevere.

As the area farmers from Cuba Belleville and planned their strategy for the day of harvesting Keith's waving wheat, Keith's farmer Clay Shulda shared from the heart, "It's just what we do out here.'

"Keith was a good friend and neighbor, and we wanted to help the family out," Larry said farmer Hadachek. "He would've done the same thing for us.

Feeding Quality Forum set for August

The supply of feeder cattle and corn byproducts declined over the last year, and the Choice-Select spread can bounce from narrow to near record-wide in a matter of weeks. Those are just a few factors that keep feedlot managers calculating as they aim to turn 2013 toward profit.

One popular venue to help sort it all out is the annual Feeding Quality Forum, set for Omaha, Neb., on August 20 and Garden City, August

Dan Basse, president of Company, AgResource will kick off the event with his outlook on the markets for human food protein and livestock feedstuffs. "Dan's global perspective of our grain and cattle markets is very well received year after year and that's why we've invited him back," says Jill Dunkel, editor of Feedlot magazine, which cosponsors the annual event with Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), Land O'Lakes Purina, Roto-Mix and Zoetis.

"We're going to talk about some animal welfare issues, too, and how feed yards can get out that positive message about the good things they're doing," she adds.

Registration fees are \$50 by August 2, and as space allows later for \$75. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m., half an hour before Basse's opening presentation.

A luncheon featuring CAB roasted striploin will honor the fourth annual Feeding Quality Forum Industry Achievement Award winner, consulting feedlot veterinarian David Bechtol. Other highlights for the day include:

• Recent research on feeding distillers byproducts, by Galen Erickson, Extension feedlot specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

• Derrell Peel, livestock marketing economist at Oklahoma State University, exploring where feeder cattle will come

 From labor to feed ingredients to marketing: a panel discussion among feedlot manager col-

leagues. • Positive communication with the public

• In Garden City, with Temple Grandin, professor at Colorado State University

• In Omaha, with Janet Riley, senior vice president in public affairs, American Meat Institute. The program will wrap up at 4:15 p.m.

register, visit To www.cabpartners.com/eve nts, or contact Marilyn Conley by phone 800-225-2333, ext. 298, or email mconley@certifiedangus beef.com



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AUCTION NOTICE SATURDAY, JULY 27 — 10:00 AM

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ANTIQUES * COLLECTIONS * FURNITURE * GLASS See next week's Grass & Grain for complete listings! MARIE MILES ESTATE

KNOWN LOCALLY AS "THE WYATT PASTURE"

TRACT 1: 79.9 Taxable Acres

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S/2 of NW1/4 less R/W in

Sec. 35, Twp. 18, Rge 8E, Chase County, Kansas

LOCATION: From Casey's Store & Hwy. 177 take

Rd. 210 East 1/2 mile to the Y in the road, then

East/South/East on Road T, 1/2 mile to Rd 200, 1

mile east on Rd 200 to Rd UP, then South 1/4 mile

MINERALS: Sellers mineral interests transfer to

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: What a location and a

view in the South Fork River Valley. The higher

west side offers great views and would make a fantastic building site. Utilities are along Rd UP and

rural water work on a newer water system should

make meters more available. Tract 1 has 45.30

Acres of native bluestem & mixed grasses and

34.63 Acres of tame grass (brome). The property is

fenced with average barb wire on steel posts on

the east, south & west. The north side has below

average fence. The native grass is fenced sepa-

small pond. This is a very clean hay meadow with

trees in the draw. The native pasture and the

brome have been used for hay production. The brome fields are terraced where needed and could

easily be productive cropland. The soils are mostly Lm-Ladysmith Silty Clay Loam and TC-Tully

Silty Clay Loam. There is also some Ir-Irwin Silty

TRACT 2: 400.2 Taxable Acres.

LEGAL: The SW/4 & SE/4 of Sec 34, Twp. 19,

Rge 8E and N/2 of NE/4 of Sec 3, Twp 20, Rge 8E

all in Chase County, KS. Containing 400.2 Acres more or less of native bluestem and mixed grass-

LOCATION: From Rd T and Rd 200 continue

south on Rd T 1/2 mile to the NW corner of the

MINERALS: Sellers mineral interests transfer to

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: What a beautiful Flint

Hills pasture. The western high country is the di-

vide between Bills Creek & South Fork of the Cot-

tonwood River. From this vantage point one can

see Cottonwood Falls and Bill's Creek Valley as

the brome field and is watered by a

containing 79.9 acres more or less

on Rd UP to the NE corner of Tract 1.

TAXES: \$129.36.

the buyer

Clay Loam.

property.



New Website: www.wischroppauctions.com 785-828-4212

CHASE COUNTY FLINT HILLS • 480 ACRES IN 2 TRACTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 - 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Community Building (Swope Park)

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS Directions: From Casey's Store on Hwy. 177, turn east on Rd. 210 & take immediate right into Swope Park.

SELLER: WILLIAM BERGH

HERINGTON LIYESTOCK COMMISSION CO



Marion, blk

CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH JULY 10, 2013



864@143.00

Steer and heifer calves sold steady to higher depending on quality and condition. Feeder steers and heifers, sold \$3-\$4 higher depending on quality and condition. Cows & bulls sold steady.

Herington, blk

Wilsey, rwf	1260@82.00	Lindsborg, blk	1590@72.75	Wilsey, 9 mix	649@140.00
Herington, blk	1335@80.00	Herington, blk	1110@72.75	Wilsey, 8 mix	799@139.75
Herington, blk	1575@78.75	Lindsborg, blk	1315@71.25	Tampa, 61 blk	907@137.75
Herington, blk	1295@78.00	Herington, blk	1205@70.25	Wilsey, 7 mix	734@130.00
Herington, blk	1470@78.00	BULI	_S	HEIFE	RS
Woodbine, blk	1630@78.00	Marion, blk	1545@95.75	Herington, 5 blk	422@147.00
Woodbine, blk	1630@78.00	Herington, rwf	1430@95.00	Wilsey, 9 mix	649@140.00
Lawrence, bwf	1585@77.25	Herington, bmf	1450@95.00	Lawrence, 5 mix	606@140.00
Wilsey, brown	1490@77.00	Herington, blk	1250@90.00	Lawrence, 9 blk	738@132.25
Herington, blk	1700@77.00	STEE	RS	Wilsey, 7 mix	734@130.00
Herington, blk	1485@76.50	Herington, blk	320@175.00	Tampa, 117 mix	864@125.85
Council Grove, red	1260@76.50	Lindsborg, blk	275@172.00	Woodbine, 16 bk	893@125.50
Herington, blk	1430@75.75	Herington, 5 blk	466@164.00	CALF PER	POUND
Hillsboro, red	1040@75.25	Herington, blk	440@162.00	White City, blk	210@175.00
Hope, hol	1820@75.25	Wilsey, 5 mix	659@146.75	HOG	S
Lawrence, blk	1660@75.25	Cedar Point, 5 blk	790@145.25	Burdick, 15 fat	272@61.00
Marion, blk	1425@75.00	Burdick, 120 blk	872@145.00		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 17TH:

1305@73.75 Woodbine, 21 mix 842@143.00

- 114 mix steers & heifers, 700-825 32 mix steers, 800-850 lbs. lbs., coming off grass
- 22 mix steers, 650-750 lbs., longtime weaned
- lbs. homeraised, longtime weaned, off grass
- 15 mix steers, 800 lbs.
- 10 holstein steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 26 mix steers, 750-800 lbs.
- 16 mix steers, 875-925 lbs.

1200@73.25 Bel Aire, 72 mix

- 26 mix heifers, 750-800 lbs. • 30 mix heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 35 mix steers & heifers, 650-750 120 mostly blk/bwf steers and heifers, 750-900 lbs., homeraised, longtime weaned, off grass
 - 118 mix steers, 850-875 lbs. MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 24TH:

- heifers, 650-700 lbs.
- 150 blk reputation Angus steers

• 48 reputation blk/bwf steers and and heifers, 675-750 lbs., homeraised, shots, coming off of grass

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

DON'T FORGET THE VIDEO AS AN OPTION TO MARKET YOUR CATTLE. VIEW OUR LIVE AUCTIONS AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM

Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to <u>www.grassandgrain.com</u> & 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

Bob Kickhaefer • Cell 785-258-4188 Dave Bures - 402-766-3743

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Kansas,

TAXES: \$520.26 (approx.)



Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

and steel post on the west, south, northwest and the east. The NE/4 will need 1/2 mile of fence built The seller & buyer will split the cost of the new fence. This pasture is watered by a good pond (worked on in the last 3 years) and a wet weather draw on the southern side. There is a hand dug well that has not been used in many years also on the property. Tract 2 is mostly free of trees & brush other than in one draw that runs through the southeast half of the pasture. Here again is a property close to town with utilities nearby. There are wonderful views in every direc-

well as the scenic South Fork Valley. This is a nice usable size acreage. Stock it with livestock as it

works for you. Ninety day 200 yearlings or run 50

cows. This pasture is fenced very well with 5 wire

We've always known it takes limestone to make for

good bluestem, so enjoy the property as it is or consider limestone opportunities.

TERMS: Earnest money - Tract 1: \$15,000.00 Tract 2: \$70,000.00

The title insurance shall be split equally between the buyer and the seller for the owner's policy. Tract 1 and Tract 2 will be sold individually, and will not **be offered as one unit.** Closing will be on or before September 12, 2013 at which time the buyer will receive Kansas warranty deed. At time of auction and closing there will be no ag leases on the property. The buyer will receive full possession of the property at time of closing. Taxes for 2013 will be paid by the sell-er based on 2012 amounts. The Northeast 1/2 mile of Tract 2 will need a fence constructed. The Contract shall stipulate a 5 barb wire, steel posts & corners with a gate in the middle to be built by October 15 2013 and be paid 1/2 by seller and 1/2 paid by buyer, unless buyer and seller agree to other terms. Property is not sold subject to financing. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is considered to be accurate but is not guaranteed. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: I know first hand what a strong pasture this is. The Bergh family has offered the lease to our family for many years. It is a beautiful productive pasture that has produced lots of pounds of beef! Closing and possession will work well for your fall and winter grazing programs. Have this pasture ready for bringing home your summer cow herd! We look forward to showing you this pasture and we look forward to seeing you

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Visit www.fandrlive.com for a consignment contract

52 blk

Hope

838@148.85

Receipts for the week totaled 2781 cattle and 19 hogs.

STEERS

	OILLING	•	JZ DIK	Tiopc	000 @ 170.00
300-400		No Test	12 char	Hope	851@148.60
400-500	\$16	88.00-\$175.00	8 blk	Minneapolis	803@147.50
500-600	\$16	60.00-\$167.00	2 blk	Lyons	715@147.00
600-700	\$15	54.00-\$162.00	10 mix	Delphos	855@146.85
700-800	\$14	10.00-\$149.50	21 mix	Salina	804@146.75
800-900	\$14	10.00-\$148.85	50 mix	Sedgwick	864@146.60
900-1000	\$13	32.00-\$141.85	18 blk	Delphos	804@146.50
	HEIFERS	3	7 char	Delphos	836@146.00
300-400	\$15	55.00-\$163.00	4 blk	Minneapolis	723@146.00
400-500	\$15	50.00-\$158.00	11 blk	Solomon	821@145.50
500-600	\$14	12.00-\$150.00	48 mix	Abilene	927@141.85
600-700	\$14	10.00-\$148.00	60 mix	Salina	907@140.35
700-800		34.00-\$141.50	35 mix	Wilsey	1037@129.50
800-900	\$12	25.00-\$132.00		HEIFERS	3
900-1000	\$12	20.00-\$126.00	5 mix	Concordia	349@163.00
	STEERS	6	2 mix	Gypsum	300@159.00
5 mix	Concordia	400@175.00	4 mix	Concordia	430@158.00
2 blk	Windom	455@172.00	15 blk	Plainville	487@154.00
3 blk	Burrton	433@171.00	3 mix	Burrton	455@150.00
32 blk	Plainville	542@167.00	38 blk	Plainville	570@150.00
6 blk	Brookville	508@165.00	5 mix	Burrton	507@149.00
7 blk	Windom	842@165.00	6 blk	Brookville	472@148.00
3 mix	Salina	528@163.00	25 blk	Plainville	625@148.00
63 blk	Plainville	610@162.00	18 blk	Gorham	570@148.00
12 blk	Gorham	603@159.00	7 mix	Sterling	613@148.00
48 blk	Plainville	672@156.75	78 mix	Sterling	627@147.50
9 blk	Brookville	616@156.00	15 blk	Brookville	589@146.00
4 blk	Salina	666@154.50	4 blk	Hutchinson	528@144.00
3 blk	Delphos	635@153.00	6 blk	Windom	605@144.00
29 blk	Gorham	706@151.25	96 mix	Haddam	629@144.00
13 char	Delphos	745@150.00	129 mix	Haddam	657@143.50
4 blk	Brookville	671@149.50	6 mix	Salina	620@142.00
8 blk	Windom	777@149.50	31 mix	Gorham	646@142.00
12 mix	Wells	715@149.25	13 red	Wells	710@141.50

IN STOCK TODAY:

- 6'8"x24 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"x20 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"x16 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer Half Top
 - Tripp Hopper Feeders
 - Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

Ellsworth, KS

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

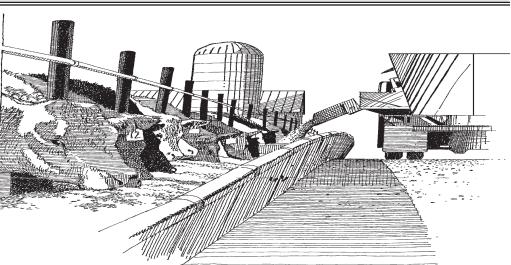
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

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



			/			
3	blk	Delphos	697@140.00	3 char	Hillsboro	1615@78.50
	blk	•	705@139.50	2 char	Hillsboro	1640@78.50
1	5 blk	Delphos	747@139.00	1 blk	Salina	1245@78.00
6	blk	Delphos	717@139.00	1 blk	Clay Center	1220@78.00
1	0 mix	Sterling	706@139.00	1 blk	Hutchinson	1455@77.50
1	0 blk	Halstead	708@137.00	1 ywf	Marquette	1475@77.50
4	mix	Solomon	716@136.50	1 blk	Beloit	1365@76.50
2	1 blk	Salina	767@136.00	1 wf	Beloit	1420@76.50
5	blk	Salina	679@135.00	1 wf	Hutchinson	1465@76.50
6	5 mix	Courtland	786@133.50		BULLS	
4	mix	Delphos	810@132.00	1 rspt	Moundridge	2055@95.00
1	0 mix	Sterling	822@131.00	1 rspt	Moundridge	1645@90.00
1	0 mix	Courtland	910@126.00	1 rspt	Moundridge	1535@88.00
1	4 mix	Wilsey	991@124.00	-	SOWS	
		CALVES		1 red	Lucas	825@60.00
1	blk	Concordia	180@425.00	1 spt	Oak Hill	495@58.00
1	blk	Abilene	105@185.00	1 blk	Cassody	350@52.50
1	blk	Clyde	85@155.00	2 hamp	Courtland	433@50.00
1	bron	Bridgeport	60@150.00		HOGS	
1	hols	Tampa	100@110.00	8 wht	Lucas	269@64.35
		COWS		1 blk	Cassody	280@60.00
1	blk	Lyons	1210@80.50		PAIRS	
1	blk	Minneapolis	1360@80.50	21 blk	Marienthal Youn	g \$2,025.00
1	red	Marquette	1875@79.50	14 blk	Marienthal Youn	g \$2,010.00
1	blk	Brookville	1260@79.50	3 char	Marienthal Youn	g \$1,975.00
9	blk	Minneapolis	1519@79.50	12 char	Marienthal Youn	g \$1,885.00
1	blk	Hillsboro	1540@78.50	12 char	Marienthal Youn	g \$1,800.00
1 I		DIV 0011	NONIMENTO E	. D. T	DOD 4)/ !!!!	V 40 T II

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 18TH:

14 blk strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.; 221 mostly blk hfrs, 750-800 lbs.; 60 strs, 900-950 lbs.; 66 blk strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 40 strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 54 char-x strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.; 27 blk strs & hfrs, 400-550 lbs.; 14 strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.; 310 mostly blk strs, 875-950 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

WE ARE ADDING A SPECIAL COW SALE TUES., AUG. 13TH: 140 blk/red Angus cows, 3-5 yrs., bred Angus, start Sept. 1 for 75 days.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

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Roxbury, KS

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther Don Long 785-254-7385 785-531-0606

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrlive.com

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

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- COMBINES

2.9% Interest

'09 JD 9770\$215,000

'08 JD 9770\$164,000

'08 JD 9770\$199,800

'08 JD 9770 4WD . .\$185,000

'07 JD 9760 4WD ..\$189,500

'05 JD 9760\$140,000

'05 JD 9760\$139,500

'04 JD 9760\$155,000

11 JD 9670 4WD . .\$196,000

'11 JD 9670 4WD ..\$205,000

10 JD 9670 4WD . .\$193,000

'09 JD 9670\$172,500

'08 JD 9670 Hillco . .\$205,500

07 JD 9660 \$137,500 '05 JD 9660 \$126,000

'01 JD 9650\$80,000

'98 JD 9610\$49,500

'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

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— SPRAYERS & APPL.—

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12 JD 2510H \$82,000

11 JD 2510H \$74,500

11 JD 2510H 23 row .\$90,000

. \$97,000

32 corn heads

'01 JD 4710 .

'04 JD 1770 16-30" '01 JD 1770 16-30"

99 JD 1770 16-30"

.\$66,000 .\$46,000 '04 JD 9420T\$140.500 .\$37,000 '02 JD 8520 MFWD .\$125,000 12 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$122,500 11 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$124,000 '07 JD 8430 MFWD .\$161,000 '11 JD 8360 1LT 1LS \$270,000 11 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$117,800 '10 JD 8345R \$229,000 11 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$120,000 11 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$100,000 '11 JD 8320 11 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$100,000 '10 JD 8320 1UT 1LS\$228,000 '09 JD 1790 16/31 . . .\$89,000 '08 Kinze 3800 24-30" \$85,000 '10 JD 8320 1UT 1LS\$212,000 '10 JD 8295 1UT 1LS\$200,000 02 Kinze 3700 24-22" \$49,500 '10 JD 8295 1UT . . .\$188,000 '11 Kinze 3600 12/23 .\$95,000 '02 Kinze 3600 12/23 .\$75,000 '10 JD 8295 1UT . . '10 JD 8295 1UT 1LS\$200,000 02 Kinze 3600 16/31 .\$50,000 '80 CIH 900 6 row\$7,500 '08 JD 1990 40'x15" . .\$75,000 '10 JD 8295 1UT .. '10 JD 8295 1UT 1LS\$198,000 '10 JD 8270 PS \$180,000 One Year Power Guard Use Season waiver '10 JD 8270 PS ... '10 JD 8270 PS ... '07 JD 8230 PS . . . 10 JD 9870\$234,000 '10 JD 7730 1UT . . . \$136,000 10 JD 9870\$227,500 '08 JD 5603 \$44,000 10 JD 9870\$232,000 10 JD 9870\$205,150 '10 JD 9770\$220,000 '09 JD 9770 Hillco . .\$205,000 '09 JD 9770 4WD Hillco\$237,000 '09 JD 9770 4WD ..\$218,250

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loader, 2200 hrs '02 Case IH MX180 MFD, 4500 hrs '81 IH 986

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'68 IH 656 hydro w/ldr. '67 Ford 4000, gas IH 300 gas w/loader and backhoe

Country Clipper com. mower 60", 158 hrs

MISCELLANEOUS 11 Killbros 1150 grain cart,

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'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 '88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs,

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11 CIH 7088\$215000(S

08 CIH 7010......\$210600(PR)

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06 CIH 8010\$159000(H)

04 CIH 8010.....\$169000(L 00 JD 9650.....\$103500(S

00 JD 9650\$103500(S 98 Gleaner R62\$62000(W

86 CIH 1680\$27500(GB)

82 IH 1480\$15000(W) 78 IH 6495\$4500(W) (9) CIH 2388 ..\$68000-\$117000 (3) CIH 2188 ...\$54500-\$58000 HEADERS

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......\$235000(L)\$256000(GB)

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.\$46000(W)

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11 CIH M245 MFd\$170000(S)	01 CIH SDX30/cart \$70000(PR)
11 CIH Farmall 55\$30000(LA)	99 GP 2S2600\$24000(M)
11 JD 9330\$235000(LA)	99 CB 4030MT\$16500(L)
10 Mahindra 4035\$20500(W)	98 JD 455 35'\$25000(GB)
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07 NH TC55 DA\$23900(W)	02 Kinze 3200\$35000(W)
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COMBINES

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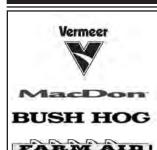
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Agency (FSA) administrator Juan M. Garcia has announced an extension of the FSA acreage reporting deadline. Farmers and landowners have an additional 18 calendar days to submit their annual report of acreage to their local FSA county office with the deadline extended from Monday, July 15, 2013, to

USDA Farm Service

Friday, Aug. 2, 2013. Only the FSA reporting deadline has been extended. The acreage reporting requirement for crop insurance has not changed and remained July 15.

We want to ensure our producers maintain their program benefits by filing their reports accurately and in a timely manner for all crops and land uses, including prevented and failed acreage," said Gar-

Accurate acreage reports are necessary to determine and maintain eligibility for various programs, such as the Direct and Counter-cyclical Program (DCP); the Average Crop Revenue Election Program (ACRE); the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP); and the Noninsured Crop Disaster As-

USDA extends acreage reporting

sistant Program (NAP). Acreage reports for FSA are considered timely this year when filed at the county office by the new applicable final crop reporting deadline of Aug. 2. 2013. Producers should contact their county FSA office if they are uncertain about reporting dead-While FSA is able to ex-

tend its deadline, Risk Management Agency (RMA) administrator Brandon Willis emphasized that RMA's acreage reporting date remained July 15, 2013, for most spring planted crops in the country. Farmers are reminded to report any loss within 72 hours of discovery to their insurance company. Farmers must report prevented planting acreage to their insurance company, in writing, with-

deadline for FSA to August 2 in 15 calendar days after the final planting date. Losses must be reported and an insurance adjuster must view and release the crop before the crop is destroyed. Farmers are also reminded to contact their insurance agent if they have any questions about coverage, prevented planting, or for reporting and processing a claim.

Crop insurance is sold delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. Contact a local crop insurance agent for more information about the program. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers or on the RMA website at www.rma. usda.gov/tools/agents/.

Producers also should visit their USDA Service Center to complete acreage reporting for FSA. For questions on this or any FSA program, producers should contact their FSA county office or seek information online at www.fsa. usda.gov.

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CALVES BY THE HEAD

STEERS

9 XBRD STR

6 BLK STR

1 BLK BULL

28 CHAR STR

59 XBRD STF

10 CHAR STR

8 BLK STR

6 XBRD STR

1 BLK STR

1 BLK BULL

6 BLK HFR

1 BLK HFR

15 XBRD HFR

6 XBRD HFR

6 XBRD HFR

8 XBRD HFR

2 BLK HFR

1 XBRD HFR

2 XBRD HFR

2 XBRD HFR

BRED COWS/PAIRS

5 BLK HFR

15 CHAR HFR

4 BLK STR

9 BLK STR

CORTLAND, NE 5 XBRD STR

WASHINGTON 5 XBRD STR

WYMORE,NE 2 BLK STR

WATERVILLE 2 BLK STR

BURCHARD.NE 1 BLK STR

CORTLAND, NE 1 RED STR

WASHINGTON 5 BLK STR

WESTMORELAND 1 BLK STR

BURCHARD, NE 5 BLK STR

WASHINGTON 12 XBRD STR

WESTMORELAND 1 BWF STR

WESTMORELAND 5 BLK BULL

WASHINGTON 2 BLK HFR

WYMORE,NE 5 BWF HFR

CORTLAND, NE 5 BLK HFR

WASHINGTON 1 BLK HFR

WYMORE,NE 4 BLK HFR

PAWNEE CITY.NE 1 BLK HFR

BURCHARD, NE 2 BLK HFR

WESTMORELAND 2 BLK HFR

BURCHARD.NE 2 BLK HFR

FRANKFORT 1 WF HFR

AUBURN NE 4 BLK CCPB

AUBURN, NE 3 BLK CCPR

AUBURN, NE 3 BLK CCPR

AUBURN, NE 2 BLK CCPR

3 BLK COW

4 BLK COW

2 BLK COW

4 BLK COW

4 BLK COW

2 BLK CCPR

WASHINGTON 44 XBRD HFR

FRANKFORT

WATERVILLE

FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT

WATERVILLE

WATERVILLE

AXTELL

AXTELL

HOME

FRANKFORT

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WATERVILLE

AUBURN, NE

AUBURN, NE

AUBURN, NE

AUBURN, NE

AUBURN, NE

AUBURN, NE

AXTELL

CORNING

AXTELL

HADDAM

LAWRENCE	1 CHAR BULL	\$600.00	
WASHINGTON	1 BWF HFR	\$510.00	AXTELL
GREENLEAF	1 BLK STR	\$480.00	AXTELL
HOME	1 BWF STR	\$410.00	SUMMER
LAWRENCE	1 BLK BULL	\$410.00	SUMMER
LAWRENCE	1 BLK BULL	\$300.00	

489@\$180.00

427@\$173.00

414@\$167.00

432@\$164.00

475@\$161.00

485@\$156.00

602@\$154.25

490@\$151.00

615@\$149.00

495@\$149.00

582@\$147.00

733@\$146.35

755@\$145.25

645@\$142.50

651@\$142.00

926@\$141.85

837@\$139.10

787@\$138.00

850@\$135.00

728@\$135.00

812@\$131.50

650@\$130.00

760@\$116.00

840@\$101.00

385@\$158.00

402@\$156.00

487@\$152.50

430@\$149.00

486@\$144.00

516@\$143.00

405@\$140.00

532@\$138.50

510@\$135.50

722@\$135.00

656@\$135.00

565@\$134.50

540@\$134.00

630@\$132.50

765@\$132.35

575@\$130.00

540@\$129.00

647@\$128.50

660@\$127.50

567@\$127.00

754@\$126.25

497@\$125.50

660@\$125.00

\$1,020.00

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5-6 YRS 5-6 MO\$1,270.00

7 YRS 5-6 MO \$1,230.00

7 YRS 4 MO

SS 5-6 MO

SS 4 MO

5 YRS

SS

AGED

7-8 YRS

0.00		HFRETTES
0.00	AXTELL	1 XBRD HFRE
0.00	AXTELL	1 BLK HFRETT
0.00	SUMMERFIELD	1 BWF HFRET
0.00	SHWWEBEIELD	1 RI K HERETT

RD HFRETTE 930@\$96.50 1,055@\$84.50 HFRETTE F HFRETTE 945@\$76.75 1 BLK HFRETTE 865@\$72.00

1,355@\$77.00

1,455@\$76.75

1,365@\$76.75

1,570@\$76.25

1.305@\$76.00

1.205@\$76.00

1.305@\$75.00

1,160@\$74.75

1.230@\$71.50

1.630@\$71.25

1.700@\$70.75

1,475@\$70.50

1,320@\$70.25

	cows	
RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,520@\$81.25
BAILEYVILLE	1 WF COW	1,495@\$81.00
VASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,320@\$79.50
ORROWVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,440@\$79.25
AWRENCE	1 CHAR COW	1,440@\$78.00
AWNEE CITY, NE	E1 BLK COW	1,590@\$77.75
ALLEY FALLS	1 BLK COW	1,130@\$77.25
ALLEY FALLS	1 BLK COW	1,395@\$77.25
AWRENCE	1 XBRD COW	1,550@\$77.00

LAWRENCE 1 XBRD COW **RANDOLPH** 1 BLK COW 1 BLK COW LAWRENCE VALLEY FALLS 1 BLK COW VERMILLION 1 RED COW BAILEYVILLE 1 BLK COW AUBURN, NE 2 BLK COW VALLEY FALLS 1 BLK COW VALLEY FALLS 1 BLK COW VALLEY FALLS 1 RED COW SENECA 1 BLK COW 1 BWF COW RANDOLPH **RANDOI PH** 1 BLK COW **GREENLEAF** 1 BLK COW MARYSVILLE

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MARYSVILLE

1,045@\$74.75 1,185@\$74.25 1.445@\$74.25 1.360@\$74.00 1.775@\$74.00 1 BLK COW 1.390@\$74.00 AUBURN, NE 1 BLK COW 1,180@\$73.75 MORROWVILLE 1 BLK COW 1,380@\$73.50 MORROWVILLE 1 BWF COW 1,530@\$73.50 VALLEY FALLS 1 BWF COW 1,465@\$73.25 RANDOLPH 1 WF COW 1,300@\$72.00

MORROWVILLE 1 BLK COW MORROWVILLE 1 BLK COW RANDOLPH 1 BLK COW

1 BLK COW

1 WF COW

ADULT BULLS 1 BLK BULL 1 BLK BULL 1 BLK BULI

1.935@\$106.00 BERN **RANDOLPH** 2.065@\$99.25 2,160@\$97.50 RANDOLPH WESTMORELAND 1 RED BULL 2.295@\$96.50 **GREENLEAF** 1 BLK BULL 1,760@\$94.50 **FRANKFORT** 1 BLK BULL 1,450@\$94.50 **GREENLEAF** 1 BLK BULL 2.265@\$90.50 WASHINGTON 1 RFD BULL 1.265@\$88.75 CENTRALIA 2 250@\$86 25 1 BLK BULL 1 BLK BULL 1.075@\$80.00 LINN 1 BLK BULL 1.640@\$79.25

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Kansas trichomoniasis regulation open for public comment

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health has proposed a new regulation to address trichomoniasis in cattle. It addresses both import requirements and intrastate transfer of bulls. It also includes import requirements for females.

Under the proposal, non-virgin bulls, bulls older than 18 months of age and bulls of unknown virginity status would be required to be certified negative for trichomoniasis prior to entry into Kansas. Virgin bulls 18 months of age or younger with an owner's statement indicating the bulls have not been sexually exposed to breeding-age females could be imported without testing.

For changes in ownership within Kansas, the regulation would require testing of non-virgin bulls, those older than 18 months and bulls of unknown virginity status. The proposal would exempt virgin bulls 24 months of age or younger from herds with approved trichomoniasis management plans and bulls moving directly to slaughter or for feeding purposes.

The proposal would require cows and heifers imported into Kansas for purposes other than slaughter be accompanied by a valid certificate of veterinary inspection. This documentation must show the cows and heifers meet at least one of the following conditions: have a calf at side and no exposure since parturition other than to bulls that have been certified negative; are at least 120 days pregnant; are virgin heifers with no sexual exposure to bulls since weaning; are documented to have had at least 120 days of sexual isolation; have been exposed only to bulls that are certified trichomoniasis negative; are purchased for feeding purposes only, with no exposure to bulls after entering Kansas; or are moving for the purpose of embryo transfer or other artificial reproduction procedure, with no exposure to bulls after entering Kansas.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for September 4 at 9:00 a.m. at the Kansas Department of Agriculture offices in Topeka. Written comments will be accepted prior to the hearing.

Kansas Hereford Association plans annual tour August 3

This season's Kansas Hereford Association annual tour will be a one-day affair, centering around the Hutchinson area. It will be held on August 3. A block of rooms has been set aside at the Ramada Inn in Hutchinson for Friday August 2nd and Saturday, August 3rd to allow attendees to plan for a nice weekend around the tour. The cost of the rooms is \$87.00 per night, tax included. The number is 620-669-9311 and the rooms will be held until July 27 for people to make their own reservations. Just mention the Kansas Hereford Association to get the room rate. Email kansashereford@tc telco.net to help with meal planning. Be sure and attend even if it's at the last minute, there is always plenty. So, make it a weekend in the Hutchinson area and attend the KHA Tour.

TOUR SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 3
Stop #1: Double O Herefords (Mike Orpin Family)
and Blue Top Herefords
(Curt Blew Family). Meet
at Menno Enns place, 162
Arrowhead Rd., Inman. Six
miles west of Inman on
Cherokee to 2nd and 6 1/2

then 2 miles south on 2nd and 1/2 west on Arrowhead. 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Stop #2: S&S Farms (Jeff & Holly Smith and Family) at Jeff & Holly's. Includes lunch. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Stop #3: BTS Herefords (Bruce & Tracy Schlickau Family) and Geffert Herefords The Lynn & Kyle Geffert Families) at BTS Herefords, 14601 South McNew Rd., Hutchinson. 2:00 p.m. -

Stop #4: Schlickau Herefords - The James Schlickau Family and Lois Schlickau, 14506 S. Victory Rd., Haven. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Lonnie Wilson's Consignment AuctionSATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM

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Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00 *** Sellers include: ElDorado National ***

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 2000 Allegro Bay 37' Pusher w/slider, 46K miles w/Cummins diesel, Freightliner chassis, front & rear ACs & TVs, automatic computer leveling, back-up TV, really nice!!; 2003 Wildwood LE model 28BHSS gooseneck camper w/slide-out, modern colors, great shape; (2) NEW Thetford Electro Magic recirculating RV toilets model 80.

CLASSIC CARS - TRUCKS

SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS, TOW EQUIPMENT: 1998 Chevrolet C8500 Grapple truck with Hawk H-1200 boom, grapple, dump bed; 1989 Great Dane 48' trailer; 1986 Stoughton 48' trailer; ball mounts; sway bars; Towmatic II tow bar; car top carrier new in box; 21' trailer frame; running gear; 2x6 lumber; set/4 11.00 x 20 military tires; set/2 11.00 x 20 truck tires load range F; set/4 LT315/70R17 tires.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: 3-pt post hole digger w/2 augers; John Deere 3-pt blade; fuel tank w/hand pump; 3-pt adj. drawbars; Land Pride rims 15 x 85-5-5.25; tractor weights.

CARS, PICKUPS: 1984 Buick Grand National-77.5K miles-repainted-turbocharged V6; 1968 Corvette Coupe-28.25K miles-all numbers matchpristine red interior-complete frame off restoration; 1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible; 1984 Buick LeSabre - 501cu in Cadillac engine w/60k on rebuild.

FORKLIFTS

BOATS, JET SKIs, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 4-cylinder Mercury I/O drive unit; small boat trailer. MOTORCYCLES, ATVs, GOLF CARTS: 2007 Yamaha C3 scooter like new; E-TON Beamer III motor scooter; mini-bike; motorcycle leather coats & vest.

Bull Elk 6x6 head mount; Bull Elk 6x5 head mount; Canada black bear head mount; Colorado Black bear rare multi-color (blond) rug (by size this bear was about 7' tall)

(29) NEW 12v batteries (mostly side-post)

Cannon EOS 650 film camera w/35-70mm lens; 100-300mm zoom lens; flash attachment; tripod; camera bag

MOWERS, TILLERS, GENERATORS, YARD EQUIPMENT: McCulloch straight shaft line trimmer; electric hoe; Mantis mini-tiller; Craftsman 3.8hp 21" 4-cycle snow thrower; Homelite weed eater; Craftsman blower; 2 chain saws; Soll Blender electric cultivator; open mesh 4-wheel yard cart; Ryobi gas leaf blower; Craftsman aerator; springtooth; nursery cart.

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVÉS, ARCHERY: .22 caliber Remington Speed Master mod. 552; 7.62x39 caliber SKS w/7 round clip & 30 round clip, folding stock, made in china by Normingo; leather scabbard; (2) eagle knives w/3-D carved handles; wildlife knives w/3-D carved handles – wolf, bear, elk; eagle & wolf collector knives; elk pocket knife & buckle; cowboy commemorative scrimshaw knife & holster by Schrade Cutlery; Tomahawk brand dagger w/sheath; Frost Cutlery wildlife collection; Sam Colt signature collection pocket knife; wild horses knives set.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: slide-out tray for service truck 4' x 8'; Singer commercial sewing machine & table; concrete forms; (5) pallets fire brick; stacking material racks; metal work steps/platforms; safety rail; Siemens junction box; hydraulic cylinders; winches; motors & gear boxes; hydraulic hoses & controls; I-beam trolley; jacks; asstd spools hydraulic hose; pneumatic HD casters; HD adjustable equipment feet; several rolls commercial head liner fabric; several rolls commercial flooring; pallets of particle board pieces; forklift tires & wheels; several sections of kennels; HID lights.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: 36" x 80" full view white steel storm door; 16 HID light fixtures; new ballasts; new specialty light bulbs; new Siemens & Square D switch boxes; case Phillips Hi-Vision fluorescent bulbs; case Halex carpet tack strip; steel garage doors w/Craftsman openers; (2) NEW roll-up garage doors 8' x 7'; NEW 36" x 80" entry door w/frame; NEW 34" x 80" panel door w/frame; new windows; (12) sheets 4' x 8' 34" thick hardboard; used dark oak kitchen cabinets; Plexiglass sheets & chipboard pcs.

TOOLS: Delta Universal Miter Saw/Planer stand; Colonial electric pressure wall paper steamer model 11-A; flat stock & tubing bender; Shop Smith lathe & work center; 30" x 12' x 3-1/2" hardwood bench top; HD steel cabinet w/doors; Atlas HD metal lathe; metal work benches; Delta 28-160 band saw; 220V electric heater fan; DeWalt radial arm saw; abrasive cabinet; Sears/Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; 20-ton press; 4-ton porta power kit; Craftsman 6hp 33-gallon air compressor; Hein Werner bumper jack; car ramps; air hose; (5) new DeWalt drill bit indexes w/bits; 6" buffer; HD high speed sander; chain loists; Ryobi detail sander; dog trainer bait lure cord winder w/3hp engine; tarps; extension lad-

ders; pr climbing spikes; Craftsman 10" bench saw; 12' alum ladder; 24' alum ext ladder; 8' fiberglass stepladder.

Wood playhouse, 7' x 9' x 7' tall, front & back doors, 2 windows, porch, built-in table, floor details, primed

New & old western spurs

350' continuous metal pipe fencing w/approximately 20 gates

SALON EQUIPMENT: (3) hair drying chairs; pedicure station; (6) stylist chairs; round fatigue mats for chairs; salon station w/sink; track lighting & speakers; Avaya Partner 6 phone system; décor.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 10'4" x 4'6" stainless hood w/fire suppression system; 8' Eagle stainless 3-hole sink; grease trap; (47) matching restaurant chairs fair condition; (8) oak bar stools; Broaster warming cabinet; Nobles commercial vacuum.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: GE front load washer & dryer; Whirlpool washer; Frigidaire 18 cu ft chest freezer; Kenmore gas range; Tru Cold Coppertone refrigerator w/bottom freezer good condition; small chest freezer; Dyna Glo kerosene heater like new.

ELECTRONICS: Mitsubishi 40" tube-type TV CheckPoint security w/stand: w/electronics & controls; Peavey XR 700C dual powered mixing console; Shure microphone mixer; Bogen Challenger microphone mixer; black enclosure speakers; amp equipment; brown enclosure speakers; monitor speakers; stereo speakers; asstd game controllers; Sony Blu-Ray disc player BDP-S300; Sony Play Station 2; Sony digital audio/video control center: karaoke machine; Klipsch style corner speaker w/good 15" Altec speaker bass speaker needs voice coil replaced; Harbinger HA80 80w 4-channel mixer; 200-500w amplifiers from JL Audio, HiFonics, Rampage, SSL; (2) Casio electronic kevboards

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT:NordicTrack Cardio Grip Solaris treadmill; Weider weight machine; 21-spd Fusion bike w/shock frame, gripshifters; Instep jogging stroller; weight benches.

HEALTHCARE & INVALID EQUIPMENT:Shoprider electric scooter Sprinter LE; Braun DOT public use wheel chair lift model NVL9171B-2 in crate with controls, brand new, never installed; Bruno wheelchair lift for van.

TOYS & COLLECTIBLES: Several Hallmark heavy gauge steel collectible toys; nut crackers; John Deere lamp; Boyds Santa bear; Orvis plastic train set w/50" x 100" track; cast iron banks w/mechanical; collector glassware; old Christmas light bulbs.

FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS: table/4chairs; oak top tea cart; oak lamp table; 2 oak bar stools; stands; tables; shelving; office chairs; child size school chairs; 35 oak chairs & 6 oak tables from school library; Parker House oak computer center; King wood burning stove freight scale; (5) 5' round banquet tables; (2) 6' round banquet tables; tilt-top drawing table; 6-ft section wall lockers; Char-Broil Quickset BBQ like new; novelty humidifiers; contemporary lamps; Quarter-sawn oak table; pine cabinet; hotel desk Centurion pendulum wall clock; Dirt Devil Power Flex stick/hand vacuum; Oreck Hotel X-tended life vacuum; Christmas lights; pay telephone; large K-State moon chair; new & used piano benches; organ benches; speaker cabinets *oak chest/wardrobe; Mansonic organ; Kimball spinet piano; moving dollies; vanity dresser w/night stands; yard chairs; sewing machine cabinet; Sunbeam gas grill; Thermos Fire & Ice grill/ice chest combo; 40's style porcelain cook stove; 5' x 7' plate glass mirror; pine twin poster bed set; pr unfinished oak rockers; telephone bench; King trombone in case; US Army trunk; settee, armchair, side chair set; gate leg drop leaf table; marble top credenza; wood shaft McGregor golf club: Keen Kutter gas can; antique scooter; shoe Kansas commemorative engraving; JFK commemorative pc w/coins.

350' continuous metal pipe fencing w/approximately 20 gates



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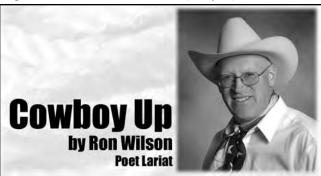
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Good Horses and Poets

'The Super Bowl of Cowboy Poetry." Well, not exactly. Maybe more like a super bowl at the state level. But the Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest was indeed a competition. Like a horse race, it caused the best to come to the forefront.

For the past three years, a cowboy poetry contest has been held in conjunction with the Symphony in the Flint Hills. It has been my privilege to serve as chair of the state contest. It took place in Alma near where the Symphony was in 2011 and the contest has been there ever since.

But one thing troubled

me: It didn't seem right to have the contest in one community and call it statewide. So thanks to a grant from the Kansas Arts Foundation, we changed the format for 2013. For the first time, we had regional qualifying events in different regions of the state. In order to participate in the state contest, a poet had to finish in the top tier at one of the regional events. It's a bit like qualifying for the National Finals Rodeo.

We had poetry competitions at Wellington, Dodge City and Fort Scott. More poets had the opportunity to participate, and a broader audience had the chance to be exposed to cowboy poetry. The top three winners from each site were then invited to participate in the state finals in Alma.

The poets did a great job. There are two categories of poems: Serious and Humorous, and a winner is selected in each. The accompanying poem (printed with permission from Jeff Davidson of Eureka) was the state winner in the serious cate-

The quality of the poetry was excellent. As one might guess, the poems provided a 'cowboy take" on all types of things. The heart of most of the poems was about cowboy life: cattle, horses, misadventures, and heartbreak.

This winning poem was a beautiful tribute to the type of horse many of us have known: The horse who worked his heart out for you and now is getting old - literally long in the tooth - but is kid-broke, well-mannered and so reliable that we just can't bring ourselves to get rid of him. As I thought about my favorite horses and my kids, I must admit that this poem brought a lump to my throat. Obviously the judges liked it too.

The impact of the horse on society is far-reaching. I found a reference to this fact in the most unlikely of places. There was an article in the paper about the terrible quality of drivers in Mexico City. When those Mexicans get behind the wheel of an automobile, they apparently exert their power in driving aggressively. One expert attributed this attitude to the age of conquest in Mexico, when only the Spanish conquerors had the right to ride a horse. I quote: "Having a horse meant having a special claim to power." Now the automobile is a substitute for the horse, and the attitude is demonstrated in unfortunate ways.

Seems like a stretch to me. I only know that horses are great animals - and they make good subjects for poetry too.

Sow, litter to go to winning essay from 4-H/FFA member

It's called a Sow Giveaway, but it's sure to be a little more "ham" than that.

Southeast Community College, along with Aksarben, the Nebraska Pork Producers and the Iowa Pork Producers, is sponsoring a Sow Giveaway. Any 4-H or FFA member from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, and Wyoming is eligible to enter. All they have to do is write a 500word essay that addresses the following two items:

Detail how your project will benefit from winning the sow and her piglets.

Include how the award will improve the profitability and growth of your livestock project.

A reference letter from a 4-H leader, an Extension agent or FFA advisor also must accompany the entry.

Students are to include their name, address, phone number, and age on their essay. Completed packets should be mailed to Alex Goeckel at Southeast Community College, 4771 W. Scott Road, Beatrice, NE 68310.

Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 30, 2013.

The winner must be able to pick up the sow and litter after 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Century Link Convention Center in Omaha.

Persons who need more information about the contest are asked to contact Goeckel at 402-228-8126 agoeckel@southeast. edu.

Care of the Kids

By Jeff Davidson

All rights reserved He doesn't step out as bold as he used to, And his eyes don't shine like before. One'll get by 'im in the pen now and then, And he just can't work all day anymore. But he's still the best I ever had At ropin', sortin', or whatever I bid. Sure, he's slowin' down, but I'll keep him around, 'Cause he takes good care of the kids. These days he ropes bottle calves down by the barn

Rounds up backyard desperadoes and thieves. Stands still to climb up, and gives rides to the pup, And gets rewarded with apples and sugar for treats. He'll do all the events at the 4-H show But he don't move fast like he did. No, he's not the same, but you can bet he'll remain, 'Cause he takes good care of the kids. Now he gets better care than he used to, 'Cause he's still got plenty to give we can use. So he gets special feed and

He's just too good a teacher to lose. So here's to you, pard, and all the others just like you. If only truth were in this last phrase to be said: That good horses get old, but never die or get sold. They just take good care of the kids.

whatever else he might need:

Happy Trails!

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

For the week of July 10, 2013:

	STEERS		38	519	154.5
10	421	182.00	20	573	149.5
44	538	170.00	5	540	145.0
16	617	163.25	2	698	135.0
25	693	153.00	2	738	134.5
11	728	148.75		Top Butcher Co	w
36	786	147.50		\$84.00 @ 1,740 I	bs.
31	811	143.00			
15	827	142.50		Top Butcher B	ull
15	861	142.25		\$106 @ 2,065 lb	s.
18	891	139.00			
15	924	137.00		Bred Cows: No 7	est
3	952	135.00		Pairs: No Tes	t
	HEIFERS			Fat Hog Top: No	Test
6	416	158.00		Sows: \$51.00-\$60	

NEXT SALE: JULY 17TH		
NEXT SALE: JULY 17TH 9 Ang X Strs/Hfrs600-750 lbs. 65 mix StrsYearling 120 mix StrsYearling 60 Blk X StrsYearling 800-825 lbsYearling		
65 mix Strs	800-825 lbs	Yearlings
120 mix Strs	800-825 lbs	Yearlings
60 Blk X Strs	800-825 lbs	.Yearlings-pending
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!		

SALE: JULY 24TH 65 Blk X Strs/Hfrs.600-750 lbs. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SALE: JULY 31ST - SPECIAL FALL CALF SALE

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE: BACK TO REGULAR SALE SCHEDULE! <u>SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY</u> Be sure to attend the Geary County Fair & Rodeo, July 19-25

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle

please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

No Sale due to Harvest schedule.

Bred Cows: No Test. Pairs: No Test

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE: BACK TO REGULAR SALE SCHEDULE JULY 16th!!!!!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 16TH:

25 Blk X Strs	800-850 lbsYearlings 800-850 lbsYearlings 600-700 lbsYearlings
30 Blk X Strs	800-850 lbsYearlings
30 Blk X Hfrs	600-700 lbsYearlings
PLUS MOI	RE BY SALE TIME!

Be sure to attend the Clay County Fair & Rodeo THIS WEEK!

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: AUGUST 3RD:

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Clay Center Field Representatives: Lyle Perry, 785-392-4165

25 Boer X Kinko bred does

2 Lamancha just fresh does

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

Cell: 785-761-5812

adio Mark

Reports KFRM 550

Tues. & Wed. 8:00 am

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

HOWARD LANGVARDT KARL LANGVARDT 785-238-8212

785-499-5434 Cell: 785-499-2945 **MITCH LANGVARDT** 785-238-1858

Cell: 785-761-5814

Tom Koch, 785-243-5124

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

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

Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

Wheat crop down 14% from last year

Based on July 1 conditions, Kansas's 2013 winter wheat crop is forecast at 328.0 million bushels, up 7 percent from the June 1 forecast but down 14 percent from last year's crop, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 40 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from last month but down 2 bushels from last year.

Acreage to be harvested for grain is estimated at 8.2 million acres, up 100,000 acres from June 1 forecast but down 10 percent from last year. This would be 87 percent of the planted acres, below last year's harvested percent and the smallest percentage since 2007.

Oat production is forecast at 1.0 million bushels, up 1 percent from last year. Yield, at 40 bushels per acre, is forecast to be 7 bushels per acre above a year ago. Acreage for harvest, at 25,000 acres, is down 5,000 from



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Date: 7/10/13. A nice sale for us early in the grazing season. Cattle in demand if weaned and worked. Heat scared some off of haired up cattle. Cows and bulls steady to higher on high yielding cattle.

2 htrs	@325#	\$148.00	21 htrs	@903#	\$127.75
4 hfrs	@440#	\$146.00	3 hfrs	@955#	\$121.00
6 hfrs	@516#	\$144.50	7 strs	@517#	\$159.00
8 hfrs	@578#	\$136.00	3 strs	@550#	\$157.00
3 hfrs	@453#	\$136.00	4 strs	@588#	\$153.00
3 hfrs	@673#	\$141.50	9 strs	@660#\$14	3.00 calves
4 hfrs	@660#	\$135.50	9 strs	@622#\$14	2.00 calves
26 hfrs	@798#	\$135.00	4 strs	@760#\$13	6.00 calves
2 hfrs	@720#\$129	9.25 calves	11 strs	@885#	\$135.50
3 hfrs	@770#\$127	7.00 calves	48 strs	@925#	\$136.50
153 hfrs	@802#	\$134.75	3 strs	@1155#	\$117.50
107 hfrs	@896#	\$127.85			

COWS: \$81.00-\$88.00 \$73.00-\$80.75

SHELLS: \$72.00 and down BULLS: \$96.50-\$104.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 17TH

50 blk & red strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs. 30 blk strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.

50 blk & red strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
120 blk red & char hfrs, 775-850 lbs.

120 blk red & char strs, 800-900 lbs.

33 blk & red strs, 850-900 lbs. More Consignments by Sale Time

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 24TH

230 blk & char hfrs, 750-800 lbs 185 blk red & char hfrs, 750-825 lbs.

325 blk & red hfrs, 750-825 lbs. 375 blk & char strs, 875-925 lbs

200 blk red & char strs, 875-950 lbs.

180 blk red & char strs, 875-950 lbs.
 More Consignments by Sale Time

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 31ST 800 blk red & char hfrs, 725-825 lbs.

320 blk & char strs, 750-850 lbs.

More Consignments by Sale Time Give us a call to come look at your grass cattle, the market seems to be picking up some steam!

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emporialivestock.com

Plant shows dairies are a Western Kansas 'presence

(AP) - There was a time dairy cows were about as common as trees in southwest Kansas.

There weren't many.

But things have changed in 20 years, when the state's first large-scale dairy was built and expansion of the fledgling industry was merethe Hutchinson News reports.

It's mid-afternoon at Mas-Cow Dairy near the little town of Moscow in Stevens County, where employees are milking 3.400 cows. A tanker truck of milk kicks up dust on the dirt road, leaving the farm and heading to the new Kansas Dairy Ingredients plant just 12 miles away.

In a landscape now dotted with dairies, southwest Kansas has its own little processing plant, churning out product that eventually is made into Kraft Singles and Velveeta Cheese.

'Most generally, those trucks would have gone southeast and sometimes as far as Georgia or Alabama," said dairy operator Jody Wacker, who helps run the dairy with husband Adam. "The big picture of this processing plant is our farm is benefiting. We were shipping milk hundreds and hundreds of miles and now we only have to ship it 12."

The new Kansas Dairy

Ingredients plant at Hugoton is just the start of what could be even more expansion in southwest Kansas, where today a few dozen industrial-strength dairies dot the horizon where crops like wheat and corn once grew - operations that stretch across a mile section.

Gov. Sam Brownback has long made it a goal to grow the rural countryside, putting focus on attracting more dairy operators to western Kansas from states like California, where urban growth has crowded some dairies. He also wants to attract plants to develop finished products such as cheese.

Today there are more than 120,000 cows in the state – a 50 percent increase since 1996, according to Kansas State University. Most are concentrated in western Kansas.

With the arrival of Kansas Dairy Ingredients, Hugoton is positioned as a leader in Kansas' rapidly growing dairy industry. which now includes approximately 400 dairy farms, 12 dairy processing plants and 68 milk and dairy distributors, according to the Kansas Department of Com-

"Most locals don't realize the impact the dairy indus-

try is having on Kansas," said Judy Parsons, KDI's plant administrator who, on this day, was preparing for an open house. "But you can see it from just the milk tankers on the road."

Kansas Dairy Ingredients, a \$20 million project, opened in April. So far, it has 20 employees, with plans to expand to nearly 60 in upcoming years with the possibility of adding dry milk and cheese production to the facility.

At present, the company receives 12 tankers of milk each day, or 75,000 gallons, Parsons said The plant concentrates the milk, or removes excess water, as well as lactose and minerals. The final product is shipped to Springfield, Mo., to Kraft Foods, the plant's main cus-

Concentrating the milk allows for more efficient transportation to customers and removes a step in the cheese-making process, she

Brownback has long touted the need for a cheese plant in western Kansas to expand the market opportunities of the state's milk. It would also help revitalize the region, where population has been waning for decades as farms get larger and children move away.

But in Hugoton, population 3,800, economic growth is in a renaissance, said Stevens County economic development director Neal

Gillespie. The dairy plant is the latest new business in the Stevens County seat town.

Already the town is bustling with activity as 800 temporary workers build Abengoa's biomass and ethanol plant that is projected to open early next year and employ more than 70.

The upward trend is evident on Main Street, he said. new restaurants opened in the past year and, in the past census, Stevens County grew by 261 people.

School superintendent Mark Crawford said he has seen a growth of ten new children in the school system every year for the past four years.

"I think there is a lot of excitement in the communitv with the economic upturn," said Crawford.

It helps, as well, to diversify the tax base, which currently is largely oil and gas production, he said.

"Our property valuations due to gas and oil are declining," he said, noting that the county does have a low tax base with 80 percent of the school district's dollars due to oil and gas.

However, a University of Kansas study five years ago shows the Hugoton well field is 65 percent depleted. District valuations, which are affected by the declining field as well as the lower wellhead price for natural gas, have dropped nearly 50 percent in the past four

Four years ago, the district valuation totaled \$344 million, Crawford said.

Nevertheless, growth comes challenges, said Crawford, who is on the economic development board. The biggest might be a shortage of affordable housing. He said the county is applying for grants to solve that.

The city also implemented a neighborhood revitalization program July 1, a tax refund that diminishes over a five-year period.

Gillespie said that investors spoke at the Stevens County Commission's meeting about building a 52room motel.

"Things just fell into place," Gillespie said of the recent growth. "We have definitely been blessed."

Adam and Jody Wacker are similar to many who have transplanted dairies to western Kansas. Wanting to expand in the dairy busi-

STEERS

\$143.20 unweaned/fleshv

\$141.75 unweaned/fleshy

\$140.25 unweaned/fleshv \$139.50 unweaned/fleshy

calves, 300-500; 40 blk calves, 300-475.

\$187.00

\$182.00

\$147.75

471 Bulls\$161.00

695

723

15 bk

ness, Kansas provided the best opportunity to do that.

The couple came to Kansas five years ago to partner in the MasCow Dairy. Nearby Tuls Dairy, along with MasCow, ships all its milk to KDI.

She said she thought the reason Kansas hasn't attracted a large-scale cheese plant or processing plant is largely due to the size of operation investors were look-

KDI, however, is the perfect size at present, with plenty of opportunity of expansion, she said. Moreover, while water is sometimes an issue in this area of Kansas where the Ogallala is depleting and new water rights are nonexistent, the excess water removed from the milk will eventually be used to irrigate fields.

"It's exciting and it's exciting about the potential this plant has for the area, and it's good for the community," she said.

HEIFERS

unweaned

unweaned

unweaned

\$168.00

\$164.00

\$148.00

\$146.00

\$143.00

\$138.50

\$138.00

Lazy T Ranch Adventures to host western photographer

Lazy T Ranch Adventures in Manhattan, will host an evening featuring works by photographer and noted horseman, Harry Whitney on Wednesday, July 17.

Horses and ranch life are his foundation, but photography has also been an important outlet to Harry's creativity, one that allows him to interpret the moments and experiences of his life. Although he is kept busy conducting horse clinics at his ranch in Arizona, across the United States and abroad, he still stays connected to his roots, with visits to the family ranch where he grew up near Manhattan.

Encouraged by the response in the last few years, Harry began actively promoting his photography. During that time, he won the 2012 Portrait Division

in the photography contest sponsored by Cowboys and Indians Magazine and his photos have appeared in the Ranch & Riata and Western Horseman publications.

You are invited to join family and friends on Wednesday, July 17 from 6:30 pm. to 8:00 p.m. to enjoy light refreshments, meet the photographer and view a sampling of his art. Admission is free. Lazy T Ranch Adventures, originally homesteaded in 1855, is a historic family ranch located at 2103 Zeandale Road, Manhattan, Kansas. For additional information about the event, please contact Chris at chris@lazyt ranchadventures.com or 785-537-9727.

For additional information about Harry, please visit his photography website at www.harrywhitney photography.com

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- 500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00 Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
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- 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"

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 6:00 PM Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 62 Years! ****STARTING TIME: 6:00 PM****

> MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2013 RECEIPTS: 279 CATTLE

STE	ERS	2 blk hfrs	655@133.00
4 blk bulls	417@178.00	5 herf hfrs	510@122.00
1 blk bull	310@168.00	CALVES BY T	HE HEAD
2 blk strs	697@143.00	1 bwf hfr	265@360.00
5 red strs	738@136.00	1 blk bull	205@360.00
6 herf strs	697@133.00	2 blk rwf bull calves	195@360.00
HEIF	ERS	1 bwf bull	200@345.00
1 bwf hfr	205@385.00	1 bwf bull	165@335.00
1 blk hfr	375@155.00	1 rwf bull	155@325.00
1 blk hfr	390@153.00	1 blk hfr	185@300.00
2 blk hfrs	592@140.00	1 blk hfr	140@290.00
27 mix hfrs	518@138.60	1 hols bull	110@140.00
54 mix hfrs	631@136.50	1 hols bull	100@95.00
5 blk red bfrs	639@135.00		

JULY 16--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION 6 P.M.

JULY 23--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 6 P.M.

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225

Barn Phone • 785-364-4114 WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com"

LIVESTOCK AUCTION. INC.

316-320-3212 Fax: 316-320-7159

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

We had a light run of cattle on July 11th. Not enough in most classes to get a good market test. We are having a special feeder sale July 18th. **Expecting 3000 head**

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:

- 150 steers and heifers, 600-750 lbs., home raised
- 550 heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 100 steers, 750 lbs.
- 70 black steers, 600-700 lbs., home raised 450 steers, 700-750 lbs.
- 290 black steers, 850-900 lbs., northern origin 520 black steers, 850-900 lbs.

170 heifers, 700-750 lbs.

Many more consignments by sale day We welcome your consignments!

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

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

Larry Womacks, Fieldman

(620) 394-3273 (H)

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

Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H)

(620) 229-0076 (M) (620) 345-6879 (M) Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Website: Belleville81.com Barry & Angii Kort, Owners · 785-527-2258 Thanks for Your Business!

BÉLLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY · 10:30 AM

Results from July 12.

Slaughter cows \$60-\$85, most \$70-\$80. Fall Bred Cows: \$1,490-\$1,660.

Cows with calves: \$1,770-\$1,920

404

531

643

709

Cattle Sale Friday, July 19th • 10:00 AM

Goat-Sheep Sale: Saturday, July 27 • 4 PM

If you have cattle to sell please call anytime!

785-527-2258

For Market Reports, Early Listings and to

Watch Our Sale Live click on

unweaned

unweaned

Eureka Livestock Sale P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

On Thursday, July 11, we had 1,209 head of cattle on a good **STEERS** 620@136.50 33 mixed 887@136.25 7 bk bwf 489@168.50 20 mixed 930@134.25 770@133.75 3 bk 38 mixed 735@133.50 482@158.00 37 mixed 870@133.75 2 bk 587@152.00 62 mixed 739@131.75 41 mixed 980@132.90 6 bk 24 bk bwf 964@132.60 62 bk bwf 865@130.75 6 bk 732@147.75 38 mixed 5 bk char 621@145.50 6 bk bwf 1120@124.25 9 bk(calves)749@128.50 67 bk red 792@145.10 14 bk hol-x1009@95.20 23 bk red 932@127.90 14 bk red 750@144.75 938@90.00 22 hols 26 bk bwf 841@127.80 10 bk 778@143.75 HEIFERS 1082@117.00 6 bk 524@154.00 13 bk red 785@139.75 RULLS 10 bk red 536@140.50 16 bk bwf (calves)772@138.50 878@117.25 10 bk 666@@139.75 883@138.00

BUTCHER COWS: \$40-\$92.50, mostly \$70-\$88 BUTCHER BULLS: \$77.00-\$99.25, mostly \$95-\$99

BUTC	HER COWS	4 bk	1346@88.50	BUTO	CHER BULLS
1 bk	1380@92.50	5 bk	1333@87.50	1 beefma	aster1825@99.25
1 hols	1290@92.00	8 bk	1285@82.75	1 bk	1640@99.25
1 hols	1615@91.00	8 bk	1121@82.00	1 bk	1960@99.00
8 bk	1368@89.25			1 bk	2030@98.75
O DIK	1000 @ 00.20			1 wf	2315@95.00
l					

Early Consignments for July 18:

- 400 Fancy Angus strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned May 1, all home raised, vac. twice, very fancy, 3 own-
- 55 blk strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs., weaned 30 days
- 125 blk red strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs.
- 150 mixed strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs.
- 112 mixed strs. 750-825 lbs.

Early Consignments for July 25: 600 blk red char strs & hfrs, 700-875 lbs.

Early Consignments for August 1: 750 blk red char strs & hfrs, 700-950 lbs.

We appreciate your business!

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

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Kansas cattleman attends elite beef industry conference

Philip Weltner, a cattleman from Kansas, was one of more than 50 young cattlemen and women selected to participate in the National Cattlemen's Beef As-



Kansas cattleman Philip Weltner recently attended the 34th NCBA Young

sociation (NCBA) 34th Young Cattlemen's Conference (YCC). Weltmer was sponsored by the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA). The YCC program is a comprehensive, nationwide tour of beef industry sectors, created to enhance leadership skills in beef industry professionals.

"YCC is a prestigious and competitive program designed to foster the future leadership of our industry," said Forrest Roberts, NCBA chief executive officer. "The participants selected to attend YCC were chosen because of their exceptional contributions to the beef industry and their potential to be a strong voice in our future development. I look forward to seeing Philip take an increased leadership role within NCBA and the beef industry."

Weltner grew up in Smith Center, on a family operation that included cow-calf, stocker, feedyard, feed mill. livestock market University with a degree in Animal Science, he returned home to join W & S Ranch Inc. Weltner manages the registered and commercial Angus cow-calf herd and feedvard. He and his staff artificially inseminate the cow herd, retaining ownership and finishing them at the feedyard. He works alongside his grandfather Richard, father Michael, uncle Kenton and wife Jessica.

Weltner serves on the Kansas Beef Council as a Federation Director. He is on the Nutrition & Health subcommittee and the Market Research working group. He is a member of KLA, NCBA, American Angus Association and Kansas Farm Bureau.

The eight-day tour began at NCBA headquarters in Denver, Colo., where participants were given an organizational overview of NCBA and the Beef Checkoff Program. While in Denver, the group also heard from represeneration. They toured a Safeway retail store and learned about Rancher's Reserve brand beef marketing efforts. The group spent a day in Greeley, Colo., visiting JBS Five Rivers feed yards and processing facilities.

"It is really important for participants to see each sector of the beef industry - from farm to fork," said Weltner. "Traveling from a cow/calf ranch to a feedlot and processing plant really drives home the point that our industry is composed of many sectors which are all committed to produce a healthy end product."

In Chicago, the group met with the senior management of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange at the Chicago Board of Trade. They had the chance to watch the activity on the trading floor and witness futures trading firsthand. Participants also visited Otto & Sons Industries, a family-owned company providing quality products and custom solutions for the food industry since 1909. This tour offered a view of how boxed beef is turned into custom order portions for both major restaurant chains and some of the nation's top steakhouses.

The group then traveled to Washington, D.C., where participants received an issues briefing from NCBA's government affairs staff about policy issues currently facing the cattle industry. The group then traveled to Aldie, Va., for a tour and barbeque at Whitestone Farms, one of the nation's elite purebred Angus operations. The next day, these future leaders were given the opportunity to visit one-on-one with members of their state's congressional delegation, expressing their viewpoints regarding the beef industry and their cattle

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operations. During their congressional visits, participants focused on issues including the 2013 Farm Bill, federal lands ranching and overreaching regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. They finished the day with a reception hosted by John Deere at the company's Washington office.

For more information on the YCC program or to nominate someone for next year's tour, contact your state cattlemen's association or Marvin Kokes at 303-850-3339 or mkokes@ beef, org.





K-171 south of Pittsburg, KS,

go 1/2 mile east

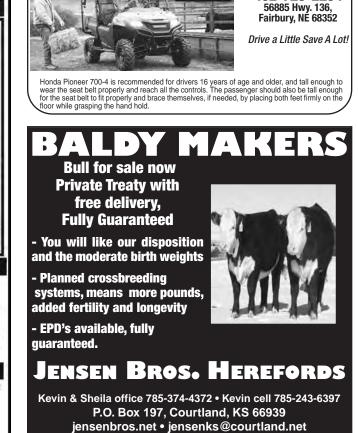
Bale Processor & Handling Demos - 1 PM Each Day

✓ Lawn Mower Test Driving Range

✓ Register For Daily \$1,000 Shopping Spree FREE Admission & Parking

For Information Contact: FARM TALK NEWSPAPER Box 601, Parsons, KS 67357 (620) 421-9450

and row crop. Upon gradutatives of Cattle Fax and Cattleman's Conference ation from Kansas State the U.S. Meat Export Fed-Grass & Grain Weather Report July 16, 2013 Seven Day Forecast In-Depth Local Forecast **Today's Local Outlook** TUESDAY slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Blue Rapids Mostly Sunny High: 90 Low: 72 high temperature of 90°, humidity of 46% Washington 90/72 The record high temperature for today is 108° set in 1980. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 72". The record low for tonight is 48° set in 1952. WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 93 Low: 73 Clay Center Last Week's Almanac 91/72 Hi/Lo Normals 0 Wamego THURSDAY 93/63 0.00 Manhattan 90/73 92/67 0.00" Ogden 90/72 Mostly Sunny High: 94 Low: 76 100/75 92/67 0.00 91/72 0.02" -0 101/74 92/67 92/67 107/76 Junction City 0.00" FRIDAY 92/69 Mostly Sunny High: 95 Low: 77 7/11 93/66 0.00" Abilene 0.37" Rainfall last week. . . formal rainfall.... Departure from normal SATURDAY Average temp last week. Council Grove Average normal last week High: 92 Low: 75 This Week's Sun & Moon Chart SUNDAY Day Sunrise Sunset Moonrise High: 88 Low: 74 6:14 a.m. 8:50 p.m 12:42 a.m. 8:50 p.m. Thursday 6:15 a.m. 8:49 p.m. 4:47 p.m. 2:05 a.m. MONDAY 6:16 a.m. 8:48 p.m. 5:52 p.m. 2:57 a.m. 6:17 a.m. 8:48 p.m. 6:53 p.m. 3:57 a.m. High: 89 Low: 71 8:47 p.m. 7:47 p.m. 6:18 a.m. 8:46 p.m. 8:34 p.m. 6:16 a.m. Weather History Local UV Index July 16, 1975 - An early afternoon thunderstorm raked Date Degree Days Date Degree Days the east side of Tucson, Ariz, with gale force winds, 7/5 heavy rain and numerous lightning strikes. Raging 7/6



INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW HONDA PIONEER 700-4!

waters swept a 13-year-old boy through a 40 foot long 7/7

Or Buy

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low: 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High,

8-10: Very High, [1+: Extreme Expos

Cattle

July 9 we had a lighter run of cattle due to the high heat, with 441 cattle selling. There weren't enough steer and heifer calves for a test of the market, but there was good demand. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows and bulls 1 blk bred cow

sold at steady prices.					
STEER & BU	LL CALVES	18 bwf/blk strs	917 @ 139.00		
1 blk bull	270 @ 189.00	56 mix strs	883 @ 138.75		
1 blk str	1 blk str 345 @ 188.00		HEIFER CALVES		
1 bwf bull	340 @ 185.00	1 blk hfr	245 @ 162.00		
1 char str	415 @ 179.00	1 blk hfr	225 @ 150.00		
1 blk str	455 @ 166.00	1 blk hfr	305 @ 150.00		
1 blk str	530 @ 161.00	1 char hfr	405 @ 142.00		
2 sim/bwf bulls	423 @ 160.00	4 blk hfrs	495 @ 141.75		
STOCKER & FEI	EDER STEERS	1 char hfr	460 @ 141.00		
4 blk/bwf strs	589 @ 157.50	STOCKER & FEE	DER HEIFERS		
9 blk/char strs	608 @ 156.50	4 blk hfrs	573 @ 140.50		
61 blk/red strs	839 @ 149.10	14 blk/char hfrs	680 @ 136.75		
4 blk strs	643 @ 147.50	2 blk hfrs	673 @ 136.50		
4 blk/red strs	739 @ 144.50	3 blk hfrs	678 @ 135.00		
61 mix strs	868 @ 142.00	3 blk hfrs	578 @ 134.50		
39 blk/red strs	914 @ 139.00				

By Auction

64 blk/bwf hfrs 895 @ 132.75 1215 @ 72.75 1 hol cow 16 mix hfrs 758 @ 132.00 1 blk cow 1260 @ 72.50 1400 @ 71.50 1 blk cow @ 900.00 1365 @ 71 25 1 hol cow 1285 @ 82.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1155 @ 68.00 1 wf cow 1395 @ 82.25 **BULLS** 1195 @ 82.00 2045 @ 100.00 1 bwf cow 1 blk bull 1 blk cow 1190 @ 81.50 1530 @ 95.75 1 wf bull 1285 @ 80.00 1 blk cow 1 brocl bull 1525 @ 95.50 1400 @ 77.00 1 red cow 1 brocl bull 1435 @ 95.00 1215 @ 76.25 1 blk cow 1 wf bull 1900 @ 93.25 1355 @ 75.00 1 blk cow 1466 @ 93.00 3 brocl bulls 1450 @ 74.00 1 hol cow 1 brocl bull 1360 @ 92.50 1190 @ 73.75 1 red cow 1 wf bull 1345 @ 92.00 1025 @ 73.50 1 bwf cow 1 brocl bull 1580 @ 90.75 1 bwf cow 1080 @ 73.25 2 brock bulls 1330 @ 87.50

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON **DVAuctions.com**

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 16:

42 Angus strs & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., vaccinated 200 blk Sim strs & hfrs, 550-700 lbs., vaccinated

140 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.

90 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.

135 black steers, 775-800 lbs., off grass

60 blk crossbred steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass 113 blk strs, 900-950 lbs., Northern origin, off grass

120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

60 blk crossbred heifers, 725-750 lbs., off grass

44 black heifers, 850-900 lbs., off grass

125 black steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass 60 black steers, 950-1,000 lbs., off grass

170 black xbred steers, 850-925 lbs., off grass

44 Angus steers, 850-875 lbs., HR 65 Angus heifers, 725-750 lbs., HR

65 black steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

30 mixed steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass 70 black steers, 725-750 lbs., off grass

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 BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785 **DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS**, 785-437-6349 KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

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

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

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB



STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

St. Marys, Ks.