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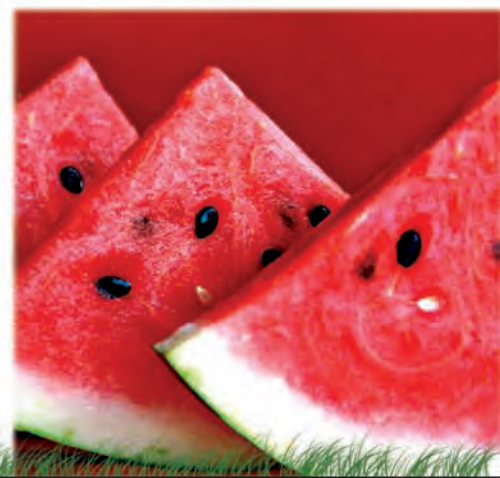
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Special course brings Nigerian millers to Kansas to learn more about U.S. wheat

By Briana Jacobus

For anyone who has lived in the Midwest their whole life, wheat harvest is just a yearly event. Many grow up active in some part of harvest and riding in a combine is just a day in the life. However, for individuals who have only had their eyes on the product itself, the sight of harvest can be breathtaking. Wheat is a global industry and a major U.S. partner is the Nigerian milling industry, which is why Kansas State University's International Grains Program (IGP) annually hosts the Nigerian Flour Milling course in conjunction with U.S. Wheat Associates.

From July 1-July 12, 2013, ten industry professionals representing the



Course participants Adewole Ikuejawa and Obasuyi Ighodaro pour batter into a cake pan in the Shellenberger baking lab at Kansas State University.

Courtesy photo



Course participants compare wheat from different stages of the milling process in the Hal Ross Mill at IGP.



Baking instructor Dave Krishock teaches participants about the effects of using different kinds of flour in baking at the Shellenberger baking lab.

Nigerian milling industry traveled to IGP for the Nigerian Flour Milling course. The course manager and IGP's associate director, Mark Fowler, made sure to schedule the course during the wheat harvest so the participants could experience it firsthand. The first day in Kansas, participants visited Roth Farms outside of Green, where a local farmer was just finishing harvest. The participants learned

about the process of planting and harvesting the wheat.

Also during the field trip the group traveled to the Cargill Grain Elevator in Salina, where they learned how grain is stored. They toured the facility and learned the economics of storing grain and the management practices that must be followed. To add to this, the group also toured Cereal Food Processors in McPherson



A trip to a wheat field near Green was among the experiences of participants in the Nigerian Flour Milling course.

son to learn more about this industry.

As a mechanical engineer by profession, turned miller by the demand in the Nigerian milling industry, Omoijui

Julius attended this course for the experience and confidence boost.

"After attending a training like this, I am able to understand everything myself.

I have decided to give my all to learn about the milling industry and truly invest my whole time and effort into it."

Throughout the week the participants were between classroom presentations and hands-on laboratories. The instructors of this course were Fowler, Francis Churchill and Dan Wells, grain science and industry instructors, who led the formal presentations and workshops within the classroom. Once the group grasped the concepts it was time for them to travel to Shellenberger Hall and the Hal Ross Flour Mill for milling demonstrations. The hands-on experiences were appreciated by several of the participants.

Cathy Marais, an accountant for U.S. Wheat in Nigeria, accompanied the group on their trip. She came along to assist the group because many of them have never been to America before.

"For me, someone who has never been in a mill, my eyes were opened. Normally when I hear others in the office speaking about milling problems, I wonder how it all comes together and how it all works. After this course, I now know and I am much better informed."

For a lot of the millers that joined the course, they have had years of experience, but Julius says they are still learning and this experience has only brought the relationship between the Nigerian milling industry and the American wheat industry closer.

This is one example of the training offered by IGP. In addition to the flour milling and grain processing curricula, IGP faculty also lead courses in the grain marketing and risk management, and feed manufacturing and grain management. To learn more about IGP, visit the website at www.grains.ksu.edu/igp.

Homeland Security Appropriations subcommittee mark-up includes \$404 million for NBAF

U.S. Sens. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) and Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) recently announced the U.S. Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Homeland Security approved the Homeland Security Fiscal Year 2014 Appropriations Bill, which includes \$404 million for construction of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF), an amount equal to House-approved appropriations language and a critical step forward for the lab under construction in Manhattan.

"Senator Moran, Governor Brownback and I worked hard to ensure this project moves forward," Roberts said. "Not only is this \$404 million a significant investment in the project, it is also proof the appropriators agree with the House and the Administration that this effort is a national security priority."

"It's encouraging that both the House and Senate have committed to funding levels of \$404 million to make certain construction of the main laboratory begins in tandem with the Central Utility Plant which is already under way," Moran said. "NBAF is critical to our national security in protecting our agriculture, economy and citizens from biological and zoonotic threats, and I'm pleased we've prioritized this investment."

The legislation was to go before the full Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration on Thursday, July 18, 2013.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"No, you can't deduct a banker and feed salesman as your dependents!"



Food innovation is progress

Seems like not a day goes by without a media story on our country's food supply. Some folks have concluded that the best plate may be an empty plate. How else are they going to avoid killer popcorn, monster tomatoes, drug-treated cattle, radioactive chicken or toenail hotdogs?

Some would argue we do not need GMOs. Others would say keep all antibiotics out of livestock. A few would even argue we have too much food and this is what has led to this nation's obesity problem.

If you are overwhelmed by news reports that question the safety of your food, you're not alone. What can we do?

To begin with, exercise common sense.

Overconsumption and obesity are indeed health hazards, but generally speaking food scientists do not believe specific foods are health villains.

Most of us depend on advanced agricultural practices and food technology to give us an abundant, safe, reliable and affordable food supply. As the world's population continues to increase, U.S. farmers and ranchers need to continue to find new ways to produce more food, more efficiently. Much of the world continues to face food shortages that our country can address.

Why shouldn't we have access to delicious fruits and vegetables all year round, especially when the increased intake of such food items has been scientifically proven to be healthy and reduce the risk of disease?

Technology critics have been around since the first caveman rounded off the square edges of a stone block and chiseled out the first wheel. People fought the coming of steam locomotives and buggy makers cried out against the coming of the Model T.

Food irradiation and bioengineered foods can be summarized in one word – progress.

Food safety has always been an emotional issue. Reactions to some of these food scares confirm the old adage that a rumor can travel halfway around the world before the truth pulls on its boots.

Too often today, most news translates to bad news. The prospect of sensationalism is often irresistible and easier than digging a bit deeper and finding the truth.

If more scientists

Continued on page 3

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

She's young and very health-minded. She often rides her bike to work and runs in marathons. She's a department manager at a Whole Foods in Denver and a friend of our family. Last weekend we were riding together to go look at the venue for my niece's wedding – the same niece that recently moved from Colorado to Kansas and fell in love with a farmer. They will be married on August 25.

As we rode along, the talk turned to the farm my niece will live on.

"Do you grow genetically modified crops?" the friend asked. At once my attention was captured.

Now, my niece is brand new to agriculture and didn't have a clue what she was being asked about. "Um, I don't know," she replied.

"Can we talk about this?" I asked.

What followed was a twenty-minute conversation in which my faith in the younger generation got a boost. The young lady is bright and inquisitive and far from a wild-eyed loony who bases opinions on scare tactics and misinformation. She just wants as much accurate information as possible so she can share it with her co-workers and customers. While I am not an expert on GMOs by any means, I was able to give her some information she'd never really been exposed to before.

She listened politely to my thoughts, and I did the same with hers. We discussed the Pink Slime debacle, antibiotic use in livestock production, and other topics of mutual interest. We both came away from the conversation a little more enlightened.

Regardless of the subject we are discussing, I have recently come to believe that the more information you have on any topic, the harder it is to form a hard, fast opinion. So many factors weigh in on either side of any debate, that it is only in ignorance that we can form quick opinions about anything. And once more information is gathered, it can become less of a heated debate and more of a solution-finding mission.

Facts: We have a burgeoning population that is going to need fed. We also have a food system that unfortunately contains a great deal of waste. We have protocols in place to ensure food safety, that while not perfect, do a remarkable job. We have scientists devoted to finding ways to increase food production using less resources, and we have public and private support and investment in new technologies. All of this adds up to a fairly optimistic outlook. But we have to commit ourselves to thoughtful discussion and



Life at our house has become even more chaotic, but it is good chaos. Last week we got a new puppy. It's been about eight years since our last puppy. Nothing in this world is cuter or more fun than a puppy. While puppies are fun, I guess eight years is enough time to forget about how destructive a puppy can be. No object, animal or human is safe.

For those of you who might be worried, Killer, the cow dog, is in good health. He seems to be less than impressed with his promotion to senior cow dog and puppy trainer. This could be because his tail has also become a puppy chew toy just like our shoes or it could be because he has to share ear rubbing and chin scratching. He spends most of his time staying out of reach and casting disdainful glances at the newest addition.

We welcomed Ida, junior cow dog in training, and I have a feeling that life will never be the same. While I grumble about the chewed shoes (which I am reminded that I can put them up away from puppy teeth) and the surprise land mines left on the deck (which I am also reminded that I could walk the puppy more often); I had forgotten how much fun a puppy can be. Ida has also reminded me of lessons we can learn from a puppy.

The first thing I have learned from Ida is to tackle anything without fear. Never mind that the cat is bigger than you are, you can take him down with one leap. Sure, those sheep are ten times your size but a fierce bark and growl will show them who the boss is. How often do we let a big obstacle stop us in our tracks, when if we would meet it head on and show no fear, it would turn and run?

Play hard and nap even harder. Wrestling cats, chasing sheep and chewing on anything that doesn't move requires a lot of energy. It is necessary to find a good shady, cool spot for a long mid-morning, early afternoon, late afternoon and

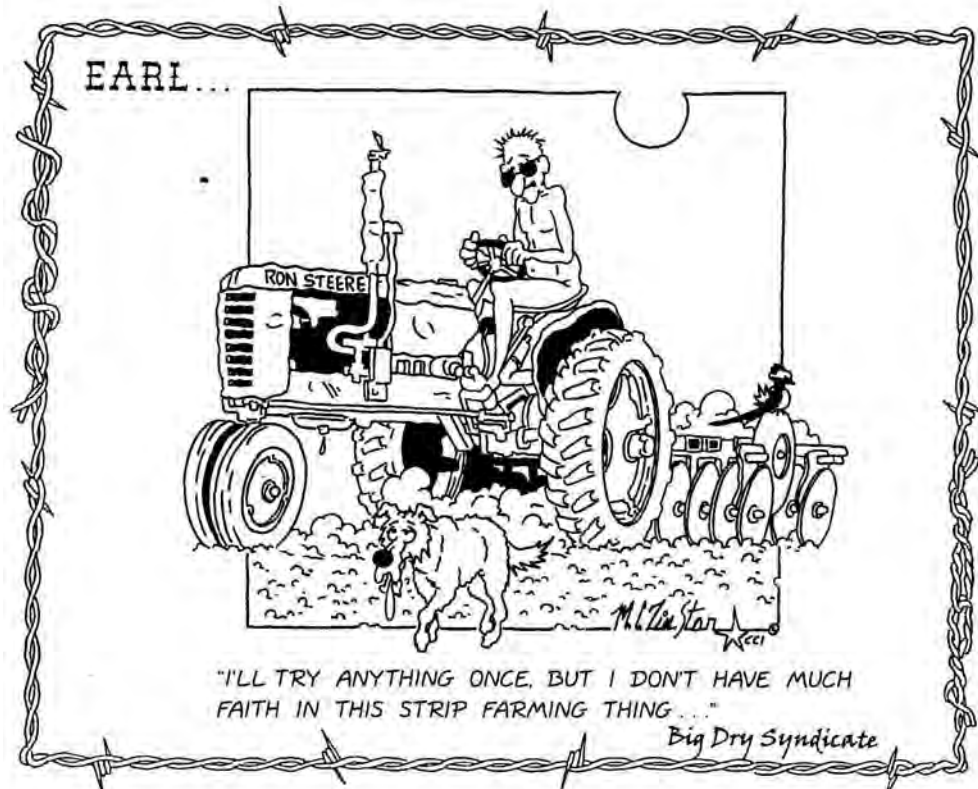
evening nap. Too often we forget that we too need to rest and re-energize. We push ourselves to the limit chasing our tail (now I am talking about us and not Ida) without ever finding that shady spot to recharge our batteries.

Always show your appreciation and admiration for the people in your life. No matter where they have been or how long they have been gone, greet them at the top of the stairs with a wagging tail and enthusiasm. Who knows, they might even feed you. Just think about it – if we met our family with the same joy and excitement your dog does, how much happier we would all be. No talking about bad days or chores that need to be done; just excitement and happiness because they are there.

Finally, approach everything like it is new. Be excited about the world around you, look at everything like it is the first time you have ever seen it. Chase everything that moves and bark at anything that doesn't. Make sure you look at all that is around you like it is new. How much more fulfilling would our lives be if we looked at the world around us with the excitement of seeing it for the first time?

Okay, so I know that living life like a puppy may not be an option or even socially acceptable. However, I wonder just how much happier we would all be if we would try to apply some of these traits to our lives. I think we often get too caught up our hectic lives when we would just play harder and make more time for naps. Now if only I could listen to my own advice.

In the meantime I will try to spend more time with Ida. I don't know what it is about a puppy that makes stress melt away, but just try to be stressed when you are around one. As for Ida, I am sure she is chewing on a shoe, chasing a cat or harassing Killer... or taking a nap. It is such a hard life.



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listening respectfully to all reasonable voices, acknowledging that sometimes we won't see eye to eye but that we will always work together for the common good. It's also important to note that we don't all have to do the exact same things. If one wants to eat organic and another doesn't – great. If one wants to avoid GMOs, that's their prerogative. Vegetarians – exercise your rights.

Meat eaters – bless our carnivorous hearts, and pass the BBQ sauce.

The bottom line is, we have the freedom to make those choices. We also have the energy to do so, because we are daily fed by America's farmers and ranchers. Let's not give each other black eyes in the name of activism. There's way too much work to do feeding a hungry world for that.

Food innovation is progress

Continued from page 2

stepped forward to correct this misinformation we would all be better off.

Until that occurs, be wary of food scares. On the other hand, don't forget to eat and drink from our food supply brought to you by this nation's farmers and

ranchers. It remains the safest, best-tasting in the world.

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

Sorghum Checkoff, USDA-ARS team up to enhance sorghum genetics

The Sorghum Checkoff will fund a five-year, \$1.21 million project with the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) station in Lubbock, Texas, that will continue and expand research ARS has conducted on sorghum cold and drought tolerance and the identification of unique sorghum genetics.

The project will seek to continue drought and cold tolerance research, while also working to develop and mark key genes in sorghum, such as Tri-Seed. The effort will be led by Lubbock USDA-ARS laboratory director John Burke, Ph. D.

"Dr. Burke and his team have become leaders in public sorghum research, working intimately with private industry and other public institutions to release game-changing genetics to the sorghum industry," said Stewart Weaver, Sorghum Checkoff chairman and sorghum grower from Edmondson, Ark. "This is another great example of how producer dollars are being used to enhance sorghum genetics."

New technologies for crop production to be highlighted at Agronomy Field Day, August 16

clude:

- Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems for crop scouting
- Using sUAS technologies for estimating crop yields and variety selection
- Utilizing optimal sensors for nutrient recommendations
- Drought stress research
- Heat stress research

• Greenhouse gas measurements and nutrient management

After lunch:

- Demonstrations and discussion on sUAS flights
- Analyzing and interpreting images from sUAS technology
- Field checking of optical sensors for crop nutrient status

In addition, there will be displays from commercial companies and K-State researchers in the shed near the registration area, along with the crop garden, forage garden, and weed garden for browsing. Extension specialists will be available to answer questions.

For more information, interested persons can contact Dallas Peterson at 785-532-0405 or dpeterso@ksu.edu.

Recent advances in the utilization of small Unmanned Aircraft Systems in agriculture will be among the featured topics at the 2013 Agronomy Field Day on August 16 at Kansas State University's Agronomy North Farm.

This year's field day is titled "New Technologies for Crop Production." One of the new technologies gaining considerable interest among producers, crop consultants, plant breeders, researchers, and others is aerial optical sensing technology with drones. K-State researchers are leading the nation in developing uses in agriculture for this exciting new technology, and will be demonstrating this at the field day.

Other new technologies featured will include the use of optical sensors for nutrient recommendations, the latest in stress tolerance research, and techniques used to measure greenhouse gases.

The field day will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and wrap up at 2 p.m. There is no charge to attend, and a complimentary lunch will be available. Preregistration is requested so that a lunch count can be made. To preregister online, see: <http://kstateagron2013.eventbrite.com/>.

Sessions include two concurrent one-hour tours in the morning, starting at 9:45 and 11 a.m., followed by equipment demonstrations and discussion after lunch. Morning stops in-




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LILA GRACE'S HOT CHICKEN SALAD
2 cups cooked, shredded & diced chicken
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup slivered almonds
Small jar pimienta, drained
2 tablespoons diced onion
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cheddar cheese
2 cups crushed potato chips
Mix all ingredients except cheese and potato chips and put in a 9-inch square baking dish. Top with cheese and potato chips. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

BLACK & WHITE BROWNIES
1 box fudge brownie mix
10- to 12-ounce package white baking pieces
1 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/4 cup melted butter
3 tablespoons hot water
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Prepare brownie mix according to directions. Stir in half of the white pieces, all of chocolate chips and the 1/2 cup pecans. Spread the batter in prepared pan. Bake about 30 minutes or until center is set. Sprinkle with the remaining white pieces

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and bake 1 minute more. Cool in pan on a wire rack. For frosting in a small bowl combine melted butter and hot water, stir in powdered sugar, cocoa and vanilla. Beat by hand until smooth. Spoon over top of brownies. Sprinkle with the 3/4 cup pecans. Cool about 1 1/2 hours or until frosting is set. Cut into bars.

BEEF STEW
2 pounds stew meat, cut in small pieces
1 medium onion, diced
Garlic seasoning
3 1/2 cups beef broth
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Salt & pepper
8 medium potatoes, diced
4 medium carrots, diced
3 tablespoons flour
Parsley
Brown stew meat and drain. Add onion, garlic seasoning, beef broth, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, paprika, salt and pepper; simmer for 2 hours. Stir in potatoes and carrots. Simmer until tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Remove 1 cup liquid

and flour. Stir and put back into pot. Stir well. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with homemade bread.

ULTIMATE MOCHA TOFFEE CHOCOLATE COOKIES
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1 tablespoon instant coffee crystals
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1/3 cup cocoa powder
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chocolate chips
Melt butter and 1/2 cup chips. Stir in coffee crystals. Cool 5 minutes. Stir in sugars, eggs, vanilla and mix real well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir into chocolate coffee mixture. Add 1 cup chocolate chips. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet with a rounded teaspoon. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 30 cookies.

PIE CRUST DESSERT NACHOS
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 box refrigerated pie crust
1/3 cup hot fudge sundae syrup
1/2 cup caramel sundae syrup
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray cookie sheet with cooking spray. In plastic bag, mix sugar and cinnamon. Unroll 1 pie crust on cutting board. Cut into 3-inch wide strips then cut strips into triangles that look like nacho chips. Add a few triangles at a time to bag, seal bag and toss to coat well with cinnamon sugar. Place triangles in a single layer on cookie sheet. Repeat with second pie crust and remaining cinnamon sugar. Bake 10-12 minutes or until chips are golden brown and slightly crisp. In 2 separate bowls microwave syrups on high 5-10 seconds or until warm enough to drizzle. Immediately remove pie crust chips from cookie sheet to large place. Drizzle with both syrups, sprinkle with nuts.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES
(Originally from West Virginia)
1/4-ounce package active dry yeast
2 cups warm water (110 to 115 degrees), DIVIDED
2 cups buckwheat flour
4 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
In a bowl combine yeast and 1/2 cup of warm water; let stand 5 minutes. Combine flours, sugar and salt. Stir in yeast mixture with remaining warm water. Cover loosely with a clean towel. Let stand in warm place (80 to 90 degrees) to ferment overnight. The next morning combine water and baking soda, stir into yeast mixture. Drop by 1/3 cupfuls onto a lightly greased griddle. Turn when bubbles form on top of cakes. Cook until second side is golden brown. Yield: 2 dozen.

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(NAPSA) — You can express your warm feelings for anyone you care about with something fresh and wonderful you baked yourself.

Great baking can be easier and more fun when you start with no-knead bread. In fact, Fleischmann's Simply Homemade makes fresh, homemade bread in less than an hour, which can be great for last-minute recipes and when you want to create a thoughtful (end edible!) gift. Here are two delicious ideas to try, using the basic mix as a starter:



Cherry Lime Coffee Cake

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Rise Time: 25 minutes
Bake Time: 30 to 35 minutes
Yields: 8 to 9 servings

1 cup milk
1 package Fleischmann's Simply Homemade Country White No Knead Bread Mix
1/3 cup cherry preserves
Freshly grated peel from 1 lime
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
5-ounce package dried cherries (3/4 cup)
Lime Glaze:
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/3 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Pour milk into a large microwave-safe bowl. Microwave until milk is warm (105-115 degrees). Sprinkle contents of yeast and sugar packets over milk and stir to combine. Let mixture sit for 3 minutes. Stir in cherry preserves, lime peel, 1 teaspoon vanilla, dried cherries and bread mix. Place dough in a greased 8-inch round OR 8-by-8-inch square pan. Cover and let rise in a warm, draft-free place for 25 minutes. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, until golden brown. Combine glaze ingredients in a small bowl until smooth. Remove cake from oven and let cool in pan 5 minutes. Brush top with lime glaze. Cool completely.



French Toast Bake

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Chill Time: 8 hours or overnight

Bake Time: 50 to 55 minutes
Yields: 6 to 8 servings
1/2 loaf prepared Fleischmann's Simply Homemade Country White, Multi-Grain OR Stone-ground Wheat No Knead Bread Mix
5 eggs
2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
1 cup milk

1 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
Topping:
1/4 cup butter OR margarine, softened
1/2 cup brown sugar

Chop bread into cubes; place in a greased 8-by-8-inch pan. Combine eggs, syrup, milk, cream, sugar and vanilla in a large bowl. Whisk until smooth. Pour mixture over bread. Combine topping ingredients; sprinkle over top. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Uncover and place in cold oven. Set oven to 350 degrees and bake for 50 to 55 minutes or until set. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serve warm with additional syrup.

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(NAPSA) — If you're like many Americans, you enjoy a snack two or three times a day. Snacks are a great way to improve your diet, if they're balanced.

Balanced snacks can be just as important as balanced meals. A balanced snack includes foods that contain protein in addition to carbohydrates and a little fat. The protein slows down the absorption of the carbohydrates, keeping you fuller longer and helping your blood sugar to stay constant. Include yogurt, cheese, peanut butter and other protein foods when you snack.

Fortunately, there are many easy ways to bake up good-tasting, more healthful snacks to have on hand. Try these tips from Clabber Girl:

- Add whole grains — such as oats, flax and white whole wheat flour — to favorite treats to get more fiber in your diet.
- Add dried fruit to quick breads, pancakes and muffins; stir mashed sweet potato, grated zucchini or banana into corn bread,

Healthy Snacks For Healthy Kids

waffles and cakes for added vitamins and minerals.

- To reduce sodium in your baked goods, you can use Rumford Reduced Sodium Baking Powder.

- Try this recipe for a terrific healthful snack.

Spring Berry Outcakes Makes about 2 dozen

3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
2 cups whole wheat pastry flour
1 cup bran
1/2 cup almonds
1 tablespoon Clabber Girl Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter or palm shortening
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 cup applesauce
3/4 cup agave syrup or honey
2 eggs
1 cup milk, soy milk or buttermilk
1 tablespoon lemon zest
1 tablespoon orange zest
1 cup blueberries
1 cup dried cranberries, raisins or dates
Extra oats & blueberries for garnish

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line baking sheets with parchment or use non-stick spray for easier cleanup. Stir together oats, flour, bran, almonds, Clabber Girl Baking Powder, baking soda and salt. Using your hands or two forks, cut in butter, oil and applesauce, till the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In a separate bowl, whisk agave or honey, eggs, milk and the 2 zests. Combine dry ingredients with the wet ingredients and the berries. Stir with a wooden spoon until the dough pulls together. The dough will thicken as it sits for a few minutes and the liquids are absorbed. Scoop dough by the 1/3 cupful onto prepared baking sheets. Press a sprinkling of oats and blueberries over the top for a rustic scone look.

Bake about 22 minutes or until just firm in the center. Cool on a rack. Store frozen and reheat just before eating.

For more recipes and tips, go to www.clabbergirl.com/healthy_snacks/

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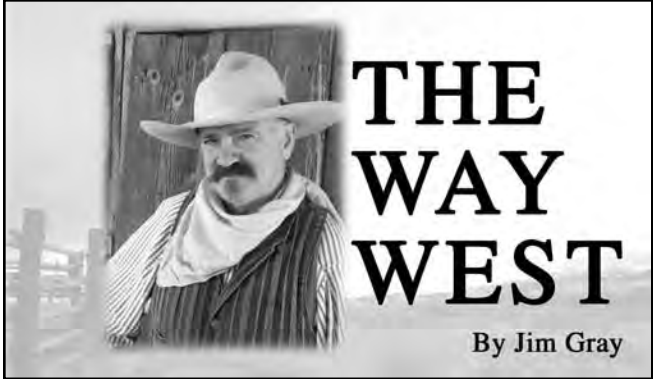
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Bobby the Gill

Gambling on the frontier was not just a game to wile away the time. The sporting fraternity took its gambling seriously. Often a newcomer might appear to be an easy mark, only to walk away with an accomplished gambler's holdings. Sometimes gamblers of noted reputation met each other around the green table to do battle in high stakes games to establish sovereignty over all others. Then there were the hangers-on, whose razzle-dazzle came and went with the Kansas wind. One day they were up, the next day in the dumps.

"Bobby the Gill" was the razzle-dazzle type. Known among the members of the sporting crowd throughout Kansas, he rarely used the name Robert Gilmore. Wherever gambling notoriety was being made, one could be certain to find the man the newspapers called Bobby Gill. His most famous escapade was the plot to "skin" a former Kansas governor in a rigged poker game. When all the cards were laid on the table Governor Carney found himself staring at four aces over his kings. The boys had even tossed the governor a joker to boot. It was obvious the joke was on the politician from Leavenworth.

A few months later, June 9, 1877, Bobby Gill was again in the pages of the Dodge City Times. Being a cowtown character, Bobby had a tendency to draw more than his share of attention. This time he was arrested after he ran afoul of Marshal Larry Deger with an insult that could not be ignored.

Bat Masterson was a good friend to Gill and not so affectionate toward Marshal Deger. On this particular occasion Masterson "wound his arm affectionately around the Marshal's neck and let the prisoner (Bobby Gill) escape." The fight turned ugly as "half a dozen Texas men" came to the marshal's aid. The Texans held Masterson while Marshal Deger pistol-whipped him into submission.

Bat was undersheriff of Ford County at the time. The entire incident instigated by Bobby Gill was a wild contest between city and county law enforcement. Bat Masterson's own brother, Ed, a city constable arrested Bobby Gill later in the day.

The next day Judge D. M. Frost fined Bat \$25 plus court costs. Bobby Gill was fined \$5 plus costs. Perhaps out of fraternal courtesy or simply because there was bad blood between Marshal Deger and Dodge City Mayor James Kelly, the mayor convinced the city council to remit \$10 of the fine back to Bat.

Deger took his position very seriously. As Marshal of Dodge City he intended to clean up the gambling crowd. The arrest of Bobby Gill kicked off a war between Mayor Kelly and Marshal Deger. Both Kelly and Masterson were members of the gambling crowd.

Deger next went after Charles Ronan. Like Bobby Gill, Ronan had taken part in the scandalous card game with former Governor Carney. An angry Mayor Kelly ordered Marshal Deger to release Ronan. Deger refused. Mayor Kelly responded with an order for Deger to "deliver his badge to one of the other officers and consider himself suspended."

Deger again refused. Kelly confronted Deger with his own officers. Deger warned the three men to come no nearer as he drew his pistol. However, cooler heads prevailed and Deger laid his pistol down.

Deger was jailed for about ten minutes, "being released on his own recognizance." Deger then arrested Mayor Kelly for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Both cases were taken before the police judge and both cases were discharged. Marshal Deger had merely done his duty. The City Council intervened on Mayor Kelly's behalf in order that all enmity might come to an end and "the municipal machinery" once again could run smoothly.

Bobby Gill had set off an amazing chain of events that nearly brought down the city government. He managed to steer clear of most of the trouble but soon his gambling luck turned against him. When gamblers are down on their luck they can often be reduced to the lowest level of poverty, only to rebound to the point of showering friends with cash.

By late July, Gill had hit the bottom with very little chance of regaining even enough cash to sustain himself. His old nemesis, Marshal Deger, in an act of kindness toward the likeable Bobby Gill, set about to raise donations for the unfortunate gambler. Gill was placed on a train bound for Emporia with enough money to make a new start and a hoped-for change from the man he had become on The Way West.

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

2 LAND AUCTIONS

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400+ ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND

Community Center, 1116 Main Street — SABETHA, KS
Tract 1: SW ¼ 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 ¼ 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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SATURDAY, JULY 27 — 10:00 AM
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Tools; Milwaukee hammer drill & saws all; Makita drills; 16" chain saw; Rigid pipe wrenches & pipe cutter; Craftsman router; drills; socket sets; hand tools; 7' fiber glass ladder; 18' wood ext ladder; sand blaster; clean bricks; metal storage cabinets & shelving; electrical supplies; lumber; wood & steel posts; **Hunting;** Marlin "Golden 50" Glenfield 65 22; Daisy air pistol; 30' x 30' octagon camouflage cover; tent; Daisy bb gun model 177; **Horse tack.**

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Miltonvale collectables; Phelps hand fans; 7 pc Ogallala Sioux Indian bead work; oil on canvas (Ordway, Wloer, Paul Man-nen 1933, Ann, BKoerner, Favcher); prints, many air-plane & horses; Kansas car tags; Kansas law books 1933-1971; Kansas adv pieces; Duncan Phyfe table; iron bed; flat top trunk; Western crock; Hull vase; oil lamps; Coke boxes; quilts; marbles; John Deere brochures; 1911 Model T, Ford car & tractors manuals; 45 & 78 records; coin supplies; ring display board; horse items; porcelain knob insulators; Ford & Essex hub caps; JD, IHC & Ford wrenches; 6 iron implement wheels; wood ironing boards; Lincoln logs; Cracker Jack box w/jumping jack; JD tractor rockers; doll house; bikes; books; KSAC 1896 "The Century Dictionary", many engineering & drafting books; stackable washer & dryer; Hot Point 17 cu refrigerator; electric range; roll top desk; drafting table; hall tree; book cases; chairs; coffee & end tables; Sears air cleaner; kitchen items; lamps; other collectables.

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

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AUCTION

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

KNOWN LOCALLY AS "THE WYATT PASTURE"
TRACT 1: 79.9 Taxable Acres, located 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 on Rd UP to the NE corner of Tract 1. *What a location and a view in the South Fork River Valley. Has 45.30 acres of native bluestem & mixed grasses and 34.63 Acres of tame grass (brome).*
TRACT 2: 400.2 Taxable Acres, located from Rd T and Rd 200 continue south on Rd T 1/2 mile to the NW corner of the property. *Nice usable size acreage. Stock it with livestock as it works for you. Watered by a good pond and a wet weather draw. Mostly free of trees & brush.*
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. *Beautiful productive pasture!* Property close to town with utilities nearby. There are wonderful views in every direction.
See last week's Grass & Grain or website for complete terms & information.

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Heat taking toll on Kansas crops and pastures

For the week ending July 14, 2013, temperatures heated up across Kansas, with most areas four to eight degrees above normal, and some reports of record-high temperatures, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Most areas through central and northern Kansas received some showers last week. In addition, west central and southwest counties along the Colorado border received up to an inch of rain, a welcome relief to that drought-stricken area. Withering dryland corn and sorghum crops were reported in areas struggling through last week's heat and dry conditions. There were 6.4 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 27 percent very short, 47 short, 25 adequate, and 1 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies were 31 percent very short, 43 short, 26 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Field Crops Report: The

winter wheat crop was 98 percent harvested, compared to last year's 100 and 97 average.

Corn silking was 33 percent, behind 70 last year and 56 average. Corn dough was 4 percent, behind 28 last year and 10 average. Corn condition rated 7 percent very poor, 15 poor, 38 fair, 36 good, and 4 excellent.

Sorghum was 97 percent emerged, near 99 last year and 98 average. The crop was 1 percent headed, behind 9 last year and 4 average. Condition rated 2 percent very poor, 12 poor, 43 fair, 42 good, and 1 excellent.

Soybeans were 21 percent blooming, behind 44 last year and 31 average. Setting pods were 2 percent, compared to 4 last year and 2 average. Condition rated 2 percent very poor, 7 poor, 45 fair, 43 good, and 3 excellent.

Cotton squaring was 50 percent, behind 77 last year

and 68 average. The portion of the crop setting bolls was 2 percent, behind 18 last year and 5 average. Condition rated 0 percent very poor, 6 poor, 51 fair, 34 good, and 9 excellent.

Sunflower was 93 percent emerged, near last year's 92 but ahead of 86 average. Condition rated 2 percent very poor, 8 poor, 39 fair, 44 good, and 7 excellent.

Alfalfa second cutting was 73 percent complete, well behind last year's 100 and 89 average. Third cutting was 4 percent complete, well behind 48 last year and 16 average.

Livestock, Pasture and Range Report: The condition of range and pasture rated 26 percent very poor, 21 poor, 31 fair, 20 good, and 2 excellent. Hay and forage supplies rated 24 percent very short, 19 short, 54 adequate, and 3 surplus. Stock water supplies rated 16 percent very short, 26 short, 57 adequate, and 1 surplus.



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Ads highlight deceptive fundraising practices by HSUS

HumaneWatch.org, a project of the nonprofit Center for Consumer Freedom, is highlighting the deceptive fundraising practices of the Humane Society of the U.S. (HSUS) through a series of humorous ads found throughout Union Station in Washington, D.C.

Each metro ad features a photo of a cat or dog with taglines including: “WTF? Where's The Funding?,” “She's pissed,” and “Read the Fine Print.” Each ad also includes the text: “The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) only gives one percent of its budget to local pet shelters,” and encourages riders to give to their local hands-on pet shelter.

Photos of the ads can be found at <http://bit.ly/19ZlowS>. HumaneWatch.org also ran its “Wayne's World” full-page ad in Roll Call and Politico. The ad can be viewed at <http://bit.ly/150dexB>.

Team Penning

Sunday, July 28 • 8:00 PM

At The Nemaha County Free Fair Horse Arena Seneca, Kansas

Registration: 6 PM:
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Concordia Tractor Inc
Scissor Works & More - Kathy Shawver
Riley State Bank - Riley & Leonardville - 4
Bayer Construction Company Inc
Union State Bank - Olsburg/Randolph - 2
Pfaff Services LLC - Randolph - 4
Crooked Creek Ranch - Rusty & AJ Berry
Leonardville Nursing Home
Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center - Dr Jamie McAtee
Manhattan Commission Co Inc - 2
Manhattan Surgical Hospital - 2
Home Oil Services Inc - Blue Rapids
Pfeiffer Funeral Home - Riley
Vern Bulk Family - Vern, Kim & Lindsay Bulk
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GOAT

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Candlewood Veterinary Clinic - John and Peggy Lyons
Brenda Jordan Law Office
Riley County Farm Bureau Assoc.

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Central National Bank - Manhattan
Alvan and Kristin Johnson

Bayer Construction Company Inc - 2
Frontier Chemical LLC - Travis Stukes - Beattie - 2
Ag Press/Grass & Grain
Manhattan Commission Co Inc - 2
Candlewood Veterinary Clinic - John & Peggy Lyons - 2
Tom Kimball Family Trust - Judy Kimball - 3
LG Seeds - Jamie Peter - Randolph - 2
Larson Construction Inc - 2
Key Feeds - Clay Center
Crooked Creek Realty - Leslie Eckhoff - Meade
Bruna Imp Co - Clay Center/Marysville/Washington
Copy Kats - Lynn Kloppenburg and Kari Cool
Dave Lewis
John & Karen McCulloh
Commerce Bank - Tom Giller - Manhattan - 3
Sump Ag Inc - Cody Sump - Randolph
Prairie Valley Veterinary Clinic - Dr Dan Musil - Blue Rapids
Irvine Family Realtors - Paul & Mary Beth Irvine - 3
Copeland Insurance - Riley/Manhattan/Wamego - Jay Copeland

Don's Stump Removal - Tom & Barb Van Slyke
Darrah Electric - Chad Darrah - 2
KanEquip Inc - Wamego
The Trust Co of Manhattan
Mike and Sandy Kearns - 2
Riverside Sales - Bryan Darrah
Kellstrom Pharmacy - John Kellstrom
Cary Co - Mike Motley
Representative Sydney Carlin
Riley County Farm Bureau Assoc
River Creek Farms - The Mertz Family
Paper Chase - Evan Howe
Citizen State Bank - Waterville
Union State Bank - Olsburg/Randolph
Tom & Barb Van Slyke
Willard Olson Family
Stan, Sandy & Seth Johnson - 7

SHEEP

Reserve Champion purchased by:
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UMB Bank - Manhattan
Tom & Barb Van Slyke

Riley County Farm Bureau Assoc - 2
Clifford and Karen Spaeth
Melvin & Rae Jean Hunt
Ron Fowles Construction Management Services
Hanson Ford - Mercury Inc - Clay Center
Orlin & Sharon Fritzson - 2
Gladys Sedam - 2
Gary Edwards - 2
Bob Sawyer
Candlewood Veterinary Clinic - John and Peggy Lyons
River Creek Farms - The Mertz Family - 2
Beattie Coop - Beattie/Blue Rapids/Frankfort/Waterville

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Triple T Harvesting
Jeff Ruckert
Mitch Langvardt

**Please join us for the 2013 Riley County 4-H Auction at 6:45 pm,
Monday, July 29 at the Riley County Fairgrounds.**

Kansas farmer harvests the 25 billionth bushel of wheat



Members of the Mike Brown crew harvested the 25 billionth bushel of wheat July 9 near Colby.

Photo by Nicole Lane

**By Nicole Lane,
Kansas Wheat
Communications Intern**

On July 9, at Solomon Creek Farms near Colby, the 25th billionth bushel of wheat in the past 100 years of Kansas farming was harvested. Mike Brown, co-owner of Solomon Creek Farms, caught the grain in a bushel basket as his son Tanner unloaded the combine into a grain cart.

Over the past 100 years, productivity and determination have allowed Kansas farmers to produce over 25 billion bushels of wheat, which equals more than 1 trillion commercial loaves of bread.

Often referred to as “The Wheat State,” Kansas has earned a reputation for wheat-production. On average Kansas is the largest wheat producing state with nearly one-fifth of all the wheat in the United States grown in Kansas. Mike sees this accomplishment of 25 billion bushels as a testament to the hard work farmers continue to put forth every single day, during the good times and the bad.

“I think it’s very symbolic of the perseverance and dedication that the Kansas farmer has done over the past hundred years,” Mike said.

Harvesting the 25th bil-

lionth bushel at their farm was an honor for the entire Brown family, as they share a rich history in farming. Mike is a first-generation farmer who got his start in agriculture by working as a farm hand for a couple who became his in-laws. He and his wife, Jeanene, now farm that same land today. Their son Tanner and his wife, Carla, run the operation with Mike. Tanner is a sixth generation farmer, as his mother’s family has been farming in Thomas County for over 100 years. Mike and Tanner are both active leaders in the industry. Mike has served as a commissioner on the Kansas Wheat Commission. Meanwhile Tanner was just accepted to the 12th class of the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program.

As a farmer in northwestern Kansas, Mike has seen his fair share of the struggles of agricultural life. The past few years, his farm has felt the negative effects of long-term drought. However, the silver lining of production agriculture keeps Mike and

farmers like him moving forward. This year, even though the drought cut his yields, Mike was ecstatic about the quality of his wheat.

“I guess what keeps us going is that farmers seem to be eternal optimists. We always think next year is going to be better,” Mike said.

Mike also credits several changes in technology that have allowed farmers to conquer the daily challenges on the farm. Through improved seed genetics and equipment, the production per person has changed dramatically over the past century. Mike also believes that management techniques such as no-till and crop rotations have

given a boost to the productivity and success of farmers.

“I think it is a pretty impressive milestone for the Kansas wheat producers. Obviously there is a reason they call us the wheat state,” Mike says. While 25 billion bushels of wheat harvested is a mighty accomplishment, just like any farmer, Mike has his view set on the future. He believes that the future will bring many new opportunities for farmers and, just as it has in the past, it will also

bring obstacles. However, progression in farming and the wheat industry is something that Mike is sure will continue.

This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the Kansas State Fair. The public is invited to celebrate the success of the fair and agriculture across the state of Kansas at this year’s state fair in Hutchinson, September 6-15. The 25th billionth bushel will be on display at the Kansas Wheat booth in the Pride of Kansas Building.

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K-State Animal Science academic quadrathlon team named reserve national champions

A team of Kansas State University students were named the 2013 Reserve Champions of the National Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon held July 8-9 in conjunction with the Joint American Society of Animal Science/American Dairy Science Association meetings in Indianapolis.

Members of the K-State

team, their major and hometowns, included: Chase Miller, junior in animal sciences and industry, Harrisonburg, Va.; Kiah Gourley, junior in animal sciences and industry, Philomath, Ore.; Analena Simmons, May 2013 graduate of feed science and management and minor in animal sciences and industry,

Barnard; and Angela Vesco, May 2013 graduate of animal sciences and industry, Winemucca, Nev. Karol Fike, faculty member in animal science, serves as the team advisor.

The competition includes four events: laboratory practicum, quiz bowl, oral presentation and written exam. The material in the events covers animal science and industry information, with the oral presentation focusing on contemporary issue topics in animal agriculture. The team competed against students from Montana State University, Oklahoma State University and Penn State University. K-State won the laboratory practicum and

written exam and placed second in the oral presentation and fourth in the quiz bowl.

K-State's team is sponsored by Fourth and Pomeroy Associates, Inc. of Clay Center. Joe Ebert, Fourth and Pomeroy's vice president and general manager is a 1971 K-State graduate in animal sciences and industry, and Joe Brown, company president, is a 1959 graduate in feed science and management.

Students earned the right to compete at the national event after receiving Midwestern Region Academic Quadrathlon Champion honors this past March competing against 15 other university teams.



The KSU Meats Judging Team gathers for a photo at the Healesville Sanctuary north of Melbourne, Australia. Front Row: Coach Terry Houser, Elsie Suhr, Courtney Schultz, Allie Hobson, MaryAnn Matney, Jeremy Mock, Pake Ebert and Lane Geiss. Back Row: Asst. Coach Aaron Tapian, Asst. Coach Garret Dietz, Austin Abeldt & Reiss Bruning.

Photo by Bryce Gerlach

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West Fest planned at Kansas Historical Society

The Kansas Historical Society announced that West Fest: National Day of the Cowboy will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 27. Activities include panning for gold, a cow pie toss, horse shoes, cowboy songs, rope making, crafts, story time, and other outdoor games. Visitors can see miniature ponies and a mustang. Activities appropriate for children age 11 and younger. From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. a free lunch of hot dogs and chips will be provided by HyVee, Topeka. Admission is \$8 adults, \$7 seniors (65 and older), and \$6 students. Children five and younger admitted free. The Historical Society is located at 6425 SW 6th Avenue, Topeka. For more information, visit kshs.org/18314 or call 785-272-8681, ext. 414.

This event is made possible with support from the Kansas Historical Foundation's Robert Quinn Rohde fund. Kansas is a member state of the National Day of the Cowboy, held on the fourth Saturday in July.

LAND AUCTION

**Tuesday, July 30, 2013 @ 7 PM American Legion,
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K-State swine researcher part of award-winning team

Kansas State University animal scientist Jim Nels- sen is part of a multistate team that will be honored for research that has solved problems related to swine nutrition.

The North Central Re- gion Excellence in Multi- state Research Award is given in recognition of suc- cessful, coordinated, high- impact research and exten- sion efforts conducted by scientists from agricultural experiment stations and co-

operative extension units at land-grant universities.

This year's award recog- nizes work that solved problems related to swine nutrition, including the de- velopment of economical feeding programs and di- etary guidelines for the swine industry, solving problems with contaminat- ed swine feed, and reduc- ing environmental impacts of swine production, ac- cording to a June 28 an- nouncement from the North

Central Regional Associa- tion of State Agricultural Experiment Station Direc- tors, which is presenting the award.

The United States is the world's third-largest pro- ducer and consumer of pork, and exports more pork products than any other country, according to the NCRA. As the sixth-largest U.S. farm commodity, the pork sector provides con- sumers with quality protein and is a significant contrib-

utor to the nation's econo- my. The swine industry faces constant challenges from new environmental policies, novel feedstuffs, and contamination of staple swine feeds like corn.

The 2013 award recipi- ents developed new tech- nologies and practices to improve the economic and environmental sustainabil- ity of swine production throughout the U.S., includ- ing work that optimized swine nutrition, improved

pigs' weight gain and over- all health, and reduced piglet mortality.

Research by the team identified alternatives to corn and soybeans that are cost-effective and still meet the nutritional require- ments of pigs throughout their lives.

The team also respond- ed to an outbreak of mold called Vomitoxin in corn in 2010. The mold posed a par- ticular problem for produc- ers who depend on corn as

a primary swine feed. The research committee re- sponded to the crisis, de- ploying treatments to pro- ducers in less than four months.

In addition to K-State's Nels- sen, this year's North Central Region Award of Excellence in Multistate Research honors scientists from 15 other universities and federal partners at the U.S. Department of Agricul- ture's Agricultural Re- search Service.

NCGA President's Award presented to USDA Secretary Vilsack

National Corn Growers Association president Pam Johnson presented NCGA's President's Award to Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack. The President's Award is given annually at NCGA's Corn Congress meeting in Washington to a leader who has worked to advance issues important to corn growers and agri- culture.

"Secretary Vilsack is a perfect recipient for the NCGA President's Award," Johnson said. "He has been a steadfast supporter

and advocate for American agriculture and I am proud to call him a friend of corn. During his tenure we have seen him work tirelessly to promote agricultural ex- ports, create a more vibrant rural economy and strengthen the role of farm- ers."

Vilsack currently serves as the nation's 30th Secre- tary of Agriculture. As leader of the U.S. Depart- ment of Agriculture, he is working hard to strengthen the American agricultural economy, build vibrant

rural communities and se- cure a stronger future for the American middle class.

"We appreciate the Sec- retary spotlighting why those who work in agricul- ture are important to Amer- icans," Johnson said. "But we also want to thank the Secretary for challenging us to tell our own story and let our voices be heard. Our organization has been privileged to work closely with the Secretary and his staff and we look forward to continuing that relation- ship."

Local workshops aim to improve soil health

Producers in Kansas seeking to im- prove their farm's soil can attend a soil health training in August. National and local presenters from the Natural Re- sources Conservation Service (NRCS) will teach participants how to protect and im- prove the soil habitat. The training will be offered on three different days and in dif- ferent locations:

- August 6—Scott City—William Car- penter 4-H Building, 600 E. Fairgrounds Road, 8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
- August 7—McPherson —McPherson Museum, 1111 East Kansas Avenue, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. (\$20 registration fee)
- August 8—Holton—Family Life Cen- ter, Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Avenue, 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

"At these workshops, we hope to change the way you view soils and improve your profit margin by applying agro-ecology principles," said Dean Krehbiel, state re- source conservationist, NRCS, Salina. "We'll discuss how farming practices af- fect soil quality as well as things you can do to improve the soil quality."

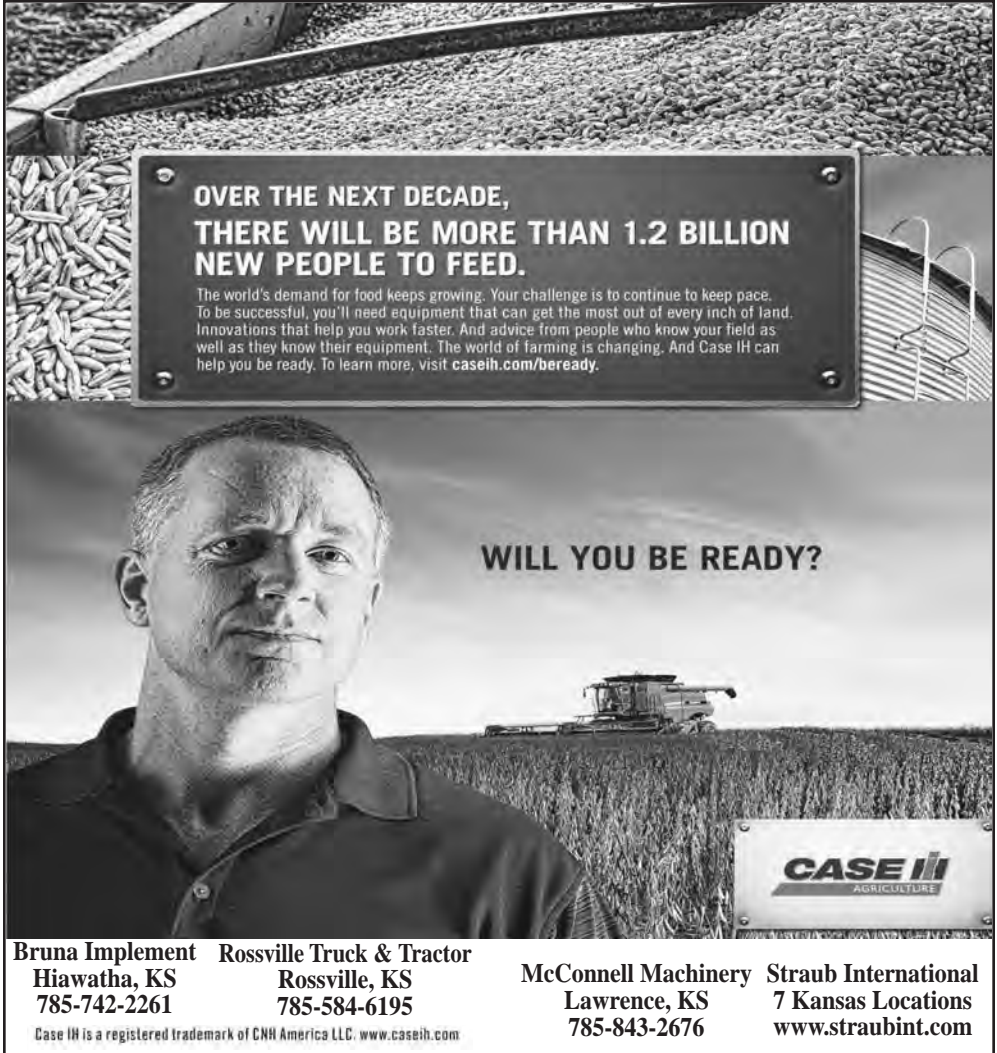
The keynote speaker is Ray Archuleta, a national conservation agronomist with

NRCS. Archuleta travels around the coun- try presenting information and technology that can help farmers improve their soil health. He says soils are a living factory of macroscopic and microscopic organisms. Providing a good habitat for those orga- nisms improves your soil. Archuleta will demonstrate a simple way to test soils to determine how well they function.

"These meetings are a great opportuni- ty to learn more about the important ba- sics of soil function and biology, and how diverse cover crops can improve the soil's ability to infiltrate water, resist drought and erosion, improve nutrient cycling, and produce healthy, abundant crops," said Kris Ethridge, resource conservationist, Manhattan. Ethridge is a speaker at one of the workshops and will be discussing the benefits of using cover crops.

For more information on these work- shops, contact the following NRCS offices:

USDA Service Center, NRCS, Scott City, 620-872-3230; USDA Service Center, NRCS, McPherson, 620-241-1836; USDA Service Center, NRCS, Holton, 785-364-4638. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and em- ployer.



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AUCTION

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Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in **JEWELL, KANSAS**

COLLECTIBLES
20's mahogany 3pc. bedroom set w/box springs & mattress; 20's mahogany 3 pc. poster bed set w/box springs & mat- tress; cherry commode; oak dresser; folding store table shelf; 42" square oak table w/leaves; set 6 pattern back chairs; pattern back rocker; oak rocker; sewing rocker; 3 oak parlor tables; oak lamp table; organ stool w/claw feet; short pie cupboard; 3 camel back trunks; bentwood high chair; wash stand; oak sideboard; quilt rack; treadle sewing ma- chine; child's rocker; 5' pine table; 2 painted drop leaf ta- bles; pine chests; painted kitchen table; fern pedestal; chrome dinette table w/chairs; school desks; pine stool; wash bench; wood crib; carpenters chest; sewing table; pink porce- lain wood cook stove; Detroit Jewel range; metal yard chairs; wood folding chairs; 20 quilts; large collection of 50's toys; Tonka toys; Fisher Price toys; tin merry go round; games; Tin- ker toys; tea sets; child's cast iron stove; rocking horses; dolls; crocks inc.; (3 & 5 gal salt glaze, 2 gal elephant ear; 8 gal Western; 6, 8, 12 gal Red Wing crocks, crock bowls); viewer w/cards; assortment pictures; assortment of T leaf china; corn bowls; red grape china; assort- ment blue glass; other glass; Mickey Mouse baby dish; 22 rifle; BB gun; Aladdin lamp; kerosene lamps; ice tongs; frosted glass door; Fina patch; pencils; butter molds; coffee grinder; fruit press; 4 qt. glass churn; Pleasure ice chest; wash board; lighting rod w/ball; cop- per boiler; assortment collector tins; sprinkling can; coal buck- ets; Schwinn ladies bike; mans 3 speed bike; porch posts; as- sortment wood boxes; wood egg case; wash tub; coaster wagon; lanterns; trikes; trom- bone; ball bats; 3 cast iron seat; jars; assortment of other collec- tibles.

HOUSEHOLD
Hand crafted entertainment center & china hutch (Leo made these); pine entry table; curio cabinet; pine coffee & end ta- bles; glider rocker; 2 brown re- cliners; 2 green swivel rockers; floral sleeper; sewing machine; metal 1 & 2 door cabinets; other household items.

Note: This is a large auction. There are many of everything listed. Leo & Janet went to many auctions and brought home lots of items. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com.

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Our Rural Selves on Display

Darkness does not descend but rises from the earth. Standing near the churchstand, wreathed within its mouthwatering bouquet of burgers and pies, I watched it swallow the grass and crawl incrementally up the sides of the carnival rides like a slow-moving tide and multicolored lights flickering on to throw it back. Around me ebbed and flowed families and children and roving packs of teenagers, hustling here and bustling there

while I waited off to the side, camera locked down on a tripod, lens focused on the central hub of the ferris wheel, anticipating full darkness when I would transform their corporeal shapes to shadows, to pale intangible ghosts.

I am a patient man. I wait with the placidity of Job, and suffer, too, with Jobian perseverance while mosquitoes whined and bit and raised welts on my arms and legs. A few people came over to ask what I was

doing and why before drifting away toward the merry-go-round or ferris wheel or octopus, or the concert still audible under the maples by the fair office, oblivious to the waxing moon haloed in storm clouds, an emergent and luminous spirit.

For four days and four nights I'd tried my best to capture the sights, sounds and senses of a country fair, and now, in its final hour, I was there for its denouement, its closing minutes, all the while knowing with

utter certainty that I'd failed. It was too big of a subject, too immense, and in too many ways alien for a former urbanite to fully grasp. Nor did it help that I played it safe, hanging back when I should have charged forward, purposely distancing myself from its nucleus of animal husbandry and rural culture while skirting the peripheries of the easy subjects, the parade, the tractor pull, the live concert and, now, the carnival.

What was it that held me back? I wondered but answers danced away leaving only the coppery taste of remorse. I wasn't a stranger to the fair, indeed I'd judged the photography division for two years and spent one season documenting the tireless people who volunteer their time to make it happen, but I'd never gone beyond my comfort zone. Or, I should say, I had but on a limited basis. And life, I have learned, is

only lived through the act of extending boundaries.

What I had witnessed of it, though, was of a community not just at its best but reveling in — and revealing — its best. Every entry, no matter how primitive or minor, was an unabashed representation of an individual's passion, vision and talent. And, too, every entry was an act of courage. Implicitly understood was that our best (and, by inference, ourselves) would be judged and weighed and, fairly or unfairly, compared to others with more experience and skill, sometimes by people whose decisions could only be interpreted as criminally imperceptive.

That I did not meet that courage with my lens was disappointing, and, perhaps, a lesson to learn from. Paramount in my mind was the axiom "He who hesitates is lost," inculcated in my childhood and carried across the decades like so much bag-

gage to a starry night in a riverine town where it suddenly applied to my own life and failings. It was, I also realized, merely an older version of Admiral Farragut's defiant "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," or National Geographic photographer Joel Sartore's "Go big or go home." With luck there would be another year, another fair, another chance for redemption.

For now, though, there were only the fleeting moments of the unwinding, of long exposures and kaleidoscopic light patterns stitching the velvety night, the dispersing crowds and last holdouts, machinery stuttering to a standstill, lights flickering out one by one and in the darkness one more ghost perambulating homeward on a thin sliver of moonlit road, the silent arcs of lightning bugs transcribing the air, the season's first cadence of crickets.

Kansas NFO meeting to feature marketing and legislative updates

Livestock and grain producers will have the opportunity to learn about marketing and legislative issues at a Kansas NFO state meeting to be held in Mayetta (Jackson County) on Thursday, August 8. Pete Lorenz, Kansas NFO grain marketing specialist, will present a grain marketing update. Kenny Schlottach will discuss livestock marketing. Donn Teske, Kansas Farmers Union, will conduct a legislative issues discussion, and there will

be a presentation from the Kansas Cattlemen's Association and Perry Garner, NFO media specialist, will discuss social media usage for agricultural producers. Kelly Lenz, WIBW, is the evening dinner speaker.

The meeting will be held at the Prairie Band Casino Resort and will start with a morning business session at 10:00 a.m. (registration opens at 9:00 a.m.) The legislative and marketing presentations will start

at 1:00 p.m. There is no charge for the registration and there will be a complimentary noon luncheon and evening dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made by August 1 by calling Pete Lorenz at 785-738-2113. Ruben Zeller at 785-845-7587, Gene or Darlene Ferguson at 620-328-2951,

Therese Seiler at 316-796-0606 or e-mailing Greg Stephens at greggs3@cox.net.

Kansas NFO is a general farm organization that offers producers the opportunity to create individualized marketing plans in local units with other grain and livestock producers for more price leverage.

HANOVER FIREMEN'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:30 A.M.

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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 pop-up 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; impact wrenches, cutting torch; Fairbanks 500 lb. scale; fuel barrel stand; battery chargers; soaker hoses, metal yard art; hub caps; many pieces of used iron (angle, flat, square, round, beams, channel); inflatable boat with motor; pickup camper shell, long bed; many more items.

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 cutters; 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; wagon wheels; Blacksmith tools; scythe; trash barrels; pump jack holders; squirrel cage fans; railroad tools; barn hinges; clevises; Fordson tool box; many more items.

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

Case IH Turbo 1256 tractor narrow 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 combine; 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; Hanover Firemen plate, Firemen's rock; JD lunch box; Coca Cola figurines; Mickey Mouse tin can; Wards Airline tube radio Model 62-194; tobacco tins, cream cans; Church Anniv. plate, Ohio, 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; metal signs: Springfield 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; glassware/bottles; Skilcraft microscope, wall maps; basketball goal; Christmas tree stands; (3) 35mm film projector/film; Booger PA system, duplicating machine; Fox art projector, old science equipment; 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.

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

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.

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★ LAND AUCTION ★

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 — 7:00 PM

Wamego Senior Citizens Center — WAMEGO, KANSAS

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

TWO LOCATIONS:

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406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS 66547
785-456-6777

Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker,
cell: 785-223-2947
www.kscrossroads.com



WEIGAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 30 — 7:00 PM

80 ACRES m/ in SUMNER COUNTY

Directions to land: Hwy 160 & Rock Rd, 2 miles South, ½ mile West

Auction held at 108 N Sumner, Oxford, Ks

SELLER: MIDDLETON FAMILY



Ken Patterson
Auctioneer
620-218-1713



620-455-3643:
auction house
800-377-2785



Cathy Sheets,
Branch Broker
620-488-2785



Rick Hopper
Auctioneer
620-229-3590

Ken Patterson AUCTIONS

LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 — 10:00 AM

1,280 ACRES LANE COUNTY, KANSAS

Auction Location: American Legion Building, south edge of DIGHTON, KANSAS

LAND LOCATION: From Dighton, Ks. 12 miles east on hiway 96, to Lane-Ness road, 6 miles south

TRACT 1: All of section 25-19-27 west of the 6th PM in Kansas. Containing 274 acres of dry land cropland and 352 acres of grassland more or less. Water for the pasture on this tract comes from tract 2.

TRACT 2: All of section 36-19-27 west of the 6th Pm in Kansas. Containing 134 acres of grassland, 500 acres of dry land cropland, 11 acres farmstead with 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage modular home, 48 x 126 Morton building, 60 x 120 slant wall metal building, round top building, (3)-4500 bushel Butler grain bins w/ pits, wooden barn and other out buildings. (Nice farm stead)

TRACT 3: Combination of Tracts 1 & 2

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, with balance due in certified funds at closing. Closing to be on or before September 14, 2013. Announcements day of the auction take precedence over printed material.

MINERAL RIGHTS: 1/2 of Minerals transferring to the buyer at closing. Remaining 1/2 of the minerals to be kept by the sellers for 7 years and thereafter, for as long as there is production. The land is not presently leased and in a area of oil production.

CROPS & POSSESSION: Possession on open ground at closing. Possession on grassland on November 15, 2013. Possession on farmstead at closing.

TAXES: *Tract 1: 2012 taxes* \$1006.26; *Tract 2: 2012 taxes* \$1849.02 - 2013 taxes prorated to day of closing.

EVIDENCE OF TITLE: Seller will provide to the buyer, title insurance in the amount of purchase price, with buyer and seller splitting premium 50%-50%.

Personal Property to sell following land auction:

1968 Winnebago Motor home, 22 cal. rifle, 12 gauge shot gun, 100 watt generator, Koehler light plant, coins, wheel horse garden tractor and trailer.

SELLERS: Alice M. Blakely Estate • Max Blakely
• Glenda M. Roane • Jimmie L. Blakely
• Terry F. Blakely • Lila D. Wilson
• Judy L. Bleumer

Broker:
Lawrence & Assoc. Realty
513 Main
Scott City, Ks. 67871
620-872-5267

Auctioneer / Listing Agent
Russell Berning
812 W M St.
Leoti, Ks. 67861
1-800-466-5202

Livestock organizations sue USDA over country-of-origin labeling rule

NCBA and seven other organizations representing the U.S. and Canadian meat and livestock industries filed suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia this week to block implementation of a mandatory country-of-origin labeling (“COOL”) rule finalized by USDA in May.

In their complaint, the organizations explained that the final rule violates the U.S. Constitution by compelling speech in the form of costly and detailed labels on meat products that do not directly advance a government interest. In addition, the organizations explained that the 2013 regulation exceeds the scope of the statutory mandate, because the statute does not permit the kind of detailed and onerous labeling requirements the final rule puts in place, and that the rule is arbitrary and capricious, because it imposes vast burdens on the industry with little to no countervailing benefit.

Plaintiffs include the American Association of Meat Processors, American Meat Institute, Canadian Cattlemen’s Association, Canadian Pork Council, National Cattlemen’s Beef Association, National Pork Producers Council, North American Meat Association and Southwest Meat Association.

Among the points made in the complaint, the organizations explained that the new and complex country-of-origin labels required for meat and poultry sold at retail constitute “compelled speech.” Under the U.S. Constitution, commercial speech may be compelled only where it serves a substantial government interest – for example, if the compelled speech is aimed at preventing the spread of a contagious disease. Because these labels offer no food safety or public health benefit, yet impose costs the government modestly estimates at \$192 million, the government cannot require them.

“All livestock and meat processed at federally inspected establishments in the U.S. and sold in interstate commerce are subject to the same health and safety requirements, as prescribed by the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act,” the complaint states. “Those products are also graded for quality according to a system administered by AMS (Agricultural Marketing Service) without variation based on where an animal was born or raised. In short, beef is beef, whether the steer or heifer was born in Montana, Manitoba or Mazatlán. The same goes for hogs, chickens and other livestock.”

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9,162 ACRE KANSAS LAND AUCTION GREENWOOD COUNTY, KANSAS LAND

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 2013 — 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: The Matt Samuels Community Bldg.,
110 S. JEFFERSON — EUREKA, KANSAS
(The corner of HWY 54 & JEFFERSON)

FRANK N. BILLS LIVING TRUST, SELLER
EMPRISE BANK, TRUSTEE

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- TRACT 2: 160 Acres Of Pasture & 3 Ponds.
- TRACT 3: 80 Acres Of Pasture & 3 Ponds.
- TRACT 4: 995.33 Acres Of Pasture, Irrigated Fescue, KDHE Compliant Cattle Feeding Facilities, Pipe Feeding Pens w/Concrete Bunks & 15 Ponds.
- TRACT 5: 484.84 Acres Of Pasture & 11 Ponds.
- TRACT 6: 1383.22 Acres Of Pasture, Creek, Timber, Great Hunting & 25 Ponds.
- TRACT 7: 1101.14 Acres Of Pasture, Creek, Timber, Tillable, Hunting & 9 Ponds.
- TRACT 8: 151 Acres Of Pasture, 4 Ponds, & Oil Income.
- TRACT 9: 910 Acres Of Pasture & 14 Ponds.
- TRACT 10: 800 Acres Of Pasture & 9 Ponds.
- TRACT 11: 80 Acres Of Hay Meadow & 1 Pond.
- TRACT 12: 320 Acres Of Pasture, Timbered Draw & 5 Ponds.
- TRACT 13: 320 Acres Of Pasture & 6 Ponds.
- TRACT 14: 305 Acres Of Pasture & 5 Ponds.
- TRACT 15: 632 Acres Of Pasture, Creek, Timber, Creek Bottom Tillable, Currently Planted To Brome, 4 Ponds And Excellent Hunting.
- TRACT 16: 640 Acres Native Flint Hills Pasture & 4 Ponds.

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Fall-planted cover crops become weeds to farmers at spring planting, MU specialists say at field day

New weeds were found in farm fields this spring. As producers rushed to plant their corn and soybean crops, cover crops planted last fall to provide erosion control were in the way.

“I’m not a cover crop specialist,” said Kevin Bradley, University of Missouri Extension weed specialist. “I help producers find the best ways to manage weeds.”

Bradley and Eric Riley, MU research associate, study ways to kill cover crops before planting season. They told of their progress during the July 11 Pest Management Field Day at MU Bradford Research Center, east of Columbia.

“We must be careful what species we plant as cover crops,” Bradley said. He granted that cover crops may benefit soil tilth and reduce erosion, but he stuck to the textbook definition of a weed: a plant out of place regardless of species. Even corn becomes a weed in soybean fields.

MU researchers studying nine cover crops found some were easier to control than others. Quick and complete control can speed up crop planting time.

The spring of 2012 provided challenges to researchers—and farmers. Frequent rains delayed getting into fields for pre-plant weed control.

That applied to all regular weeds, such as waterhemp, marehail, horseweed and other usual suspects. Cover crops planted last fall added more challenges.

Cover crops are difficult to control when herbicide applications are delayed and cover crops become taller. Increased biomass on the ground and added height increases difficulty in controlling any weed.

In other tour stops, a repeated message was to apply herbicides early, when weeds are about 4 inches tall. Delaying herbicides until weeds are twelve inches tall, or taller, leads to failure.

Bradley was emphatic.

Herbicides work best when applied according to label. “You won’t see any label approval for foot-tall weeds,” he said.

Back at the cover crop stop on the wagon tour, Riley showed plots that had been “aerial seeded” with cereal rye last fall in no-till corn prior to harvest.

Riley reported that cereal rye and winter wheat, both grain crops, were the best cover crops — for reducing the emergence of summer annual weeds in soybean fields this season.

This was in a study where MU weed scientists compared nine cover crops: Austrian pea, cereal rye/hairy vetch, hairy vetch, crimson clover, tillage radish, oats, annual ryegrass, cereal rye and wheat. The study was replicated near Moberly, Mo.

Bradley made a strong point to warn against one

particular cover crop being used by some for fall planting in crop fields. “Italian ryegrass is not the same as cereal rye.”

Also known as annual ryegrass, Italian ryegrass causes much confusion, Bradley said. It is a very different species from cereal rye, which is also called annual rye.

In many countries, Italian ryegrass has become resistant to the herbicide glyphosate. “Already, we have glyphosate-resistant Italian ryegrass in several states,” Bradley added. “Resistance reduces the ability to control any weed.” The Weed Science Society of America lists it as among the world’s worst herbicide-resistant weeds.

The field day drew 180 visitors who make crop decisions on more than 6.5 million acres.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM

1840 S W Hodges Road — TOPEKA, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: Auburn Rd to 21st St, west to Hodges Rd then north to auction site, watch for signs.

HOUSEHOLD: 4 big screen TVs, washer & dryer, upright freezer, 2 refrigerators, bedroom furniture, several cedar chests, antique tables, dressers, chairs, lots of glassware (some antique/collectible), pitcher & bowl set, old console radio.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES: padlocks & keys, old planes, brace & bits, old hand saws, old walk behind plow, old scales, double trees, single trees, M M loose hay loader, old box wagon, old trunks, sewing machines, cream separator, iron wheels, old blacksmith forge & tools, 2 old tool boxes, lots of antique hand tools, old hand-made 6 wheel wagon.

TOOLS: log chains, boomers, 3/4 " socket set, 1/2" socket set, box of screw drivers, box of pliers, vise grips, box of files, 3 torque wrenches, box of claw hammers, 3/8" drive Snapon sockets, misc. 3/8" drive sockets, Snapon line wrenches, misc nut drivers, Roto Zip, 2 lrg wrench sets, Black & Decker hammer drill & bits, Hitachi hammer drill & bits, Skill saw, cut off saw, 1 torch head/gauges/hose, nylon ratchet straps, box of side angle grinder wheels, Stihl quicky saw, Pardnes quicky saw, ball peen hammers, misc concrete hand tools, prybars, rock bars, Quicky saw blades, big saw blades, big C clamps, New Skill saw blades, safety glasses, paint brushes, Stick welder & accs/hood, sleeves/gloves, shovels, rakes, post hole diggers, 3 ton floor jack, 8' step ladder, 6' step ladder, 20' alum ext ladder, 50' ext cords, Ran set nail gun/nails & load, hack saws, David White builders level/legs/storypole, combination wrenches, box end wrenches, grease guns, large lot of nails/screws/bolts/washers/nuts, large amount of lumber/2x4/2x6/2x8, misc carpenter tools, 40 boxes of new nails.

OILS: 3/5 gal buckets of Hyd fluid, 1/5 gal bucket of TNC case hyd oil, 2 crates of Trans fluid & oil.

FENCING SUPPLIES: 2 lots of elec fence supplies, testers, elec fence posts, fence stretchers.

SPORTS EQUIP.: Misc fishing rods, tackle boxes/misc fishing equip, 12' John boat, 10" Coleman boat, first aid kits, Kawasaki jet ski with trailer.

EQUIPMENT: 24' flatbed gooseneck trailer Circle D (no title, will sell with Bill of Sale) 1979 Bryan gooseneck stock trailer, (21) 10' livestock panels, combination panels, squeeze chute, Hyd bale fork for pickup, creep feeder, feed bunks, water tanks, horse feeder, hay rake, loader for 8N Ford, old bar mowers, 55 gal bulk fuel tank/hand pump, walk behind Outback brush cutter, Husqvarna tree saw, Lilgyser water pumps, SOME SCRAP IRON.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Lifetime accumulation. Lots of items. Statement day of sale takes precedence. TERMS check or cash. Everything as is where is. Not responsible for accidents or theft. **CONCESSIONS & RESTROOM AVAILABLE.**

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 27 — 10:00 AM

OSAGE CITY, KS

Located at the Wischropp Auction Facility, HWY 31, East Osage City, KS (just around the corner east of Casey's General Store on HWY 31).

Antique dresser, wishbone oval mirror, carved handles; antique wooden bed; antique wardrobe side closet w/mirrors, center drawers, hat box 72x42x20"; antique dresser sets; dresser powder jar, old; fancy matching perfume bottles, 10 1/2"; 3 leather hat boxes w/hats, plus several other old hats; Queen Anne style chair; tea cart, 3 tier; antique round seat straight back chair; several nice straight back chairs; 2 curio cabinets 36x14x14" & 58x40x14", lighted, nice; pine cupboard; 3 chest of drawers; dark blonde 3 piece bedroom suite; maple china hutch & desk; dinette set w/4 chairs; modern oak 2 drawer file; glider rocker w/foot stools; glass kerosene lamp; thimble collection, approx 70 in case; View Master stereoscopic picture reel, IOB; antique stereoscope w/pictures; Eastman Kodak No 3A folding pocket camera, IOB; several old photos, 1900's; child's china tea set, old IOB; child's antique roll top desk; 35+ dolls, some Barbies, plastic, etc., some w/boxes, some older, newer; Sunshine Biscuit Tin full of old buttons; washboard; 2 step stools; 3 war ration books; 5+ wood cuts, 1 38x18" Farm Yard; 4+ vinegar cruets; 10+ salts; 6+ glass baskets; 15+ chicken figurines; 35+ pitcher collection; 2 Roseville vases; small clear glass pitcher w/leaf pattern; 6 glasses, nice; 5 fluted

Carnival glass pieces; 2 sets of china; 2 silverware sets; 35+ cup & saucer collection; 2 cup & saucer wall shelves; 35+ glass & porcelain shoe collection; 25+ head vases; 25+ music boxes; Avon 1980's Ladies Head Thimble Display; lots of Christmas décor; good selection of sewing items includes material, cabinet machine, thimbles, cabinets, etc.; Roper side by side refrigerator Frigidaire auto washer & elec. dryer.

CAR

2004 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 DR, Cloth, Power, 3800 Series II V6, AT, 79,760 miles.

JEWELRY


Jewelry armoire; 3 jewelry boxes; assortment of costume necklaces; large assortment of costume jewelry; fancy cameo lapel pin, old; cameo clip earrings, old; cameo pendant; cameo pendant w/matching clip earrings.

PICTURES IN FRAMES

Precious Moments "Special Blessing Bedtime Prayer"; set of 4 Girl & Butterfly Signed "M. Hartnell"; Terry Redlin "Winter Wonderland" 1992; Jessie Barnes "Spirit of Season" 1995; Blue Boy & Pinky Pictures & Figurines; Wall Thermometer Picture "Rich Farm Supply" Emporia-PH 2479 Gehl- M.M. Lincoln Welders; Hayden Lambson "Moon Shadow" Limited Edition.

NOTE: There are boxes and drawers unopened; partial listing of small items. Surprises & additions should be numerous. Most in good condition. Two rings possible. **AUCTION PREVIEW: FRIDAY, JULY 26, 5:30-7:30 PM**

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Little farms, big impact — Farmer's markets showcase another important facet of Kansas agriculture

By Mark Parker

When the horn squawks to announce the opening of the Ottawa Farmer's Market, there's a long line of folks stretching back from the Heck Farms tent.

Everyone is there for the first sweet corn of the season. The Heck family, from Westphalia, grows the very best, a woman in line comments to a friend.

Less than an hour later, though, the back of the Heck pickup is empty and there are still people in line. Duane Heck apologizes for running out of sweet corn but assures everyone he and his family will be back with more next time.

No one's going away empty-handed because there are plenty of tomatoes and onions and peaches and green beans and other great produce to be had at the farmer's market.

And all of it is grown in the area by small farms that are big on quality.

Frontier Farm Credit customer Mike Gerhardt can tell you that growing fruit and vegetables requires the same dedicated commitment as growing wheat or raising cattle. At his Pome on the Range Orchards and Winery near Williamsburg, the first trees were planted 30 years ago and today's consumers are hungry for their bounty.

In addition to 25 acres of apples and 12 acres of peaches, the operation has diversified to include plums, cherries, and apricots as well as European and Asian pears. There are also blackberries, pumpkins, asparagus and other vegetables — even apple cider and wine from its own orchards.

Gerhardt, who's even experimenting with hybrid persimmons, believes the trend of consumers who prefer their food locally grown isn't going away.

"The local food movement has legs," he says. "There's now a whole gen-

eration that has bought into the concept of locally grown food quality and there is a lot of potential for small growers to capitalize if they are willing to focus on producing the quality level consumers have come to expect."

The local aspect, Gerhardt believes, is the most compelling component of farmer's markets and other local food venues.

"Organically grown produce is fine but it still lends itself to corporate entities," he explains. "You can buy organic products at most grocery stores but it isn't necessarily local. Local is local. Period. It's fresh off the farm and consumers know where it comes from. They can make a real connection to the grower — and it's the connection that's important. More and more people want to know where their food was grown as well as who grew it."

As a lender with deep agricultural connections, Frontier Farm Credit

serves farmers like Gerhardt who have small acreages and big ideas.

"Frontier Farm Credit is committed to all of agriculture," explains Jarred Sterling, financial services officer at Baldwin. "Agriculture in eastern Kansas is diverse and getting even more diverse. Demand for locally grown food is driving an increase in fruit and vegetable operations throughout the area and we're dedicated to those farms just as we are to more traditional farming operations."

"This is a consumer-driven trend," he adds. "More and more people want a connection to the people who grow their food. I think it's something that can be good for agriculture as well as an opportunity for farmers with the right business plan."

Sterling, who works out of the Baldwin office, says Frontier Farm Credit serves fruit and vegetable growers with real estate and operating loans and

much more. Farm Credit leasing, he notes, offers advantages to produce operations just as it does to larger crop and livestock enterprises.

In fact, the full range of Frontier Farm Credit business services are available and may present important financial management opportunities for any size or type of farm-related business, Sterling says.

Although crop insurance is more limited for garden crops, there are also very economical wind and hail coverage options for sweet corn production, points out Frontier Farm Credit crop insurance specialist Jordan Olsen of Baldwin.

Sterling and Olsen were both on hand at a recent Ottawa farmer's market, talking to their customers and helping promote the event as a co-sponsor in a "Pick The Key" lawnmower giveaway organized by Ottawa's KOFO 1220 AM radio station.

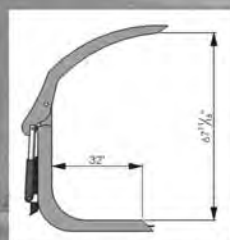
The enthusiasm for locally grown produce made it clear that there is an appetite for fruits, vegetables and other foods grown in Kansas. Frontier Farm Credit is pitching in to promote area farmers markets through its Facebook page, just as it stands side by side with all types and sizes of agricultural enterprises in their efforts to be successful.

Success for the growers who participate in farmers markets, Jarred Sterling says, is important for all of Kansas agriculture.

"It's no different from when a corn farm, or a cow-calf operation, or a dairy is successful," he concludes. "When farms of all sizes and types prosper, it's good for rural America."

For more information about Frontier Farm Credit lending and business services, contact your local Frontier Farm Credit financial services expert.

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Kansas farmers wary of scaled-down farm bill

(AP) - Kansas farmers remain leery of the scaled-down farm bill passed by the U.S. House as they wait to see what, if anything, actually makes it into law. But the competing versions for now preserve the one thing most cherished here – crop insurance subsidies.

Kansas Farm Bureau president Steve Baccus was stoic about the legislation's future as he returned from Washington, D.C., to his farm in Ottawa County where he grows wheat, corn and other crops. He remained uneasy about splitting the farm programs from the controversial food stamp spending, but was en-

thused about how much remained for farmers given the present climate of budget cuts.

“By and large, this is a good bill for Kansas agriculture,” Baccus said. “This is very similar to the first one they voted on and defeated. It is very similar to the farm bill that the Senate passed.”

The bill currently maintains conservation programs and keeps export market development and assistance programs that promote U.S. agricultural products overseas. And most importantly, especially in the Midwest, it keeps the crop insurance program, he said.

But gone from both the

House and Senate versions of the bill are direct payments, subsidies that are paid regardless of crop yield or market price.

“We talked to a lot of producers all across the country. They agreed it was time to get rid of the direct payments – you couldn’t justify them,” Baccus said. “Most people in agriculture felt like they were unnecessary.”

Kansas ranks sixth among the states in the amount of farm program subsidies it receives, with Kansas farmers collecting \$927 million in agricultural subsidies last year, according to a database compiled by the Environmental Working Group from

Agriculture Department statistics. That includes \$301 million in direct payments collected by the state’s farmers in 2012.

What worries crop insurance experts like Art Barnaby, a Kansas State University Extension specialist in risk management, is a provision in the Senate version of the farm bill called a “means test” that would keep farmers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$750,000 from qualifying for subsidized crop insurance premiums. The House version just passed contains no such income cap.

While most farmers would not now be impacted by such a high cap,

Barnaby is concerned that if the farm bill version which emerges from the conference keeps one it would open the door to lowering the cap in subsequent years to easily cut the crop insurance program.

The all-Republican congressional delegation from Kansas split on the House vote, with U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp voting against both farm bills versions that reached the House floor. Huelskamp’s office did not respond to phone and email messages seeking comment.

A farmer himself, Huelskamp represents one of the nation’s largest farming districts. Farmers in his sprawling congress-

sional district alone collect more than half of all the agricultural subsidies paid in Kansas.

U.S. Rep. Mike Pompeo voted against the first farm bill put on the House floor, but supported the second House version that stripped the nutrition programs. The state’s other two representatives supported both House versions of the farm bill.

“I could not support the previous Farm Bill because it was barely a ‘Farm Bill,’ as it was primarily a food stamp bill,” Pompeo said in a statement. “While this new farm-focused bill is far from perfect, it is an improvement that I can support.”

Not just dust in the wind

By Josh Coltrain, Crop Production Agent
Wildcat Extension District

In the state of Kansas, there are two foliar fungal diseases which can cause enough yield loss to justify spraying fungicides: gray leaf spot and southern corn rust. There is a third foliar fungus, common corn rust, that infects many fields but has been shown to not cause any economic yield loss. Thus, differentiating the two rusts can impact the bottom line. Doug Jardine, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist, and Vuyiswa Bushula, K-State Graduate Student released a publication entitled, *Corn Rust Identification and Management in Kansas* which provides excellent information on the two fungi.

Common corn rust is caused by the fungus *Puccinia sorghi*. This species does not overwinter in Kansas so infections are caused by spores that are blown in from the south. Since it is caused by a fungus, moisture plays an important role in disease development. Frequent rains, heavy dews, and fog encourage disease spread. One very important aspect in differentiating the diseases is the fact that common rust is usually much

earlier than southern rust. Common rust can show up on a leaf as pustules that vary in number from one to several dozen or more. The pustules often appear in a band that formed when the leaf was still within the whorl. The pustules tend to be linear structures and occur on both the upper and lower part of the leaves.

Southern rust is caused by the fungus *Puccinia polysora*. Like common rust, it does not overwinter in Kansas and must be blown in. Generally, the disease arrives around the first of August. In most years in southeast Kansas, this is typically too late to cause economic damage. However, when planting is delayed like it was this year, the possibility of economic loss increases. Temperatures above 80 degrees Fahrenheit and high relative humidity are the optimal conditions for southern rust infection. Highly susceptible varieties would exhibit symptoms first.


Southern rust can be differentiated from common rust a few ways. The pustules of southern rust are more likely to be circular to oval-shaped which are densely scattered on the leaf. Also, they are usually on only

the upper side of the leaf. Another fairly easy to scout for difference is the presence of spore dust on the leaf surface. Southern rust releases spores through sporulation which can cause light-colored clothing to appear to be covered with an orange-brown dust.

Fungicides are effective in controlling southern corn rust (remember, it is not necessary to control common rust). If the pustules have been found in a producer’s field, triazole containing fungicides should be used as a remedy. Strobilurin containing fungicides can be used as a preventative measure, but producers need to consider what is occurring in the southern states. If disease pressure is low in the south, then an outbreak of southern rust would be very unlikely to occur. One useful resource that is available to producers is on the Web at ipmPIPE.org. On this site, producers can track where southern rust has been confirmed.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 724-8233, or e-mail me at jcoltrain@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

PERSONAL PROPERTY



FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Antique Oak Hall Tree, Antique End Table w/Drawer, 2 Lane Recliners/Rockers w/heater & vibrators, Antique Round Piano Stool, Oak Music Chair (Broke), Childs Wooden Table w/2 Chairs, 3 bar stools, vanity stool w/cushion, small sailboat Lamp, Bear floor lamp, 9" color TV w/remote, 19" Sanyo TV, Shark hand vacuum w/filters.


GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES
Pink Depression (5 pieces glassware w/tray, 4 glasses & pitcher,) antique glass bowl, large Bavarian fruit plate, Nori-take (S&P set, toothpick holder & sugar set w/matching sugar spoon), Fostoria (pedestal cake plate, platter, vegetable dish, glass dish, pair candlesticks & toothpick holder), old round casserole dish w/fancy lid, Fenton glass bowls, wine goblets, martini glasses, crystal (Santa's, icesicles, snowflake, round ball, Angels & spheres), English china platter, Doulton

china gravy boat, 2 Ohio Centennial plates, Wisner, NE plate (1867-1956), antique Japanese china hair collector w/bowl, antique baby mug, crocks (yellow mixing bowl, 3 brown mixing bowls & cream mixing bowl), 2 Hummel figurines, quail (3) figurine, Loon figurine, 29 hat pins, antique hat pin holder, Scotty Dog bookends, bronze Doberman statue, 2 brass buckets, copper bucket, vases & planters w/artificial flowers, 12" Boyds Bear (Army), USA Mini Bear, 4-Vera Bradley purses, "Army Mom" camo purse, 8 Longa-berger baskets, antique market basket, wine basket, 3 paper mache snowmen, 2 wood cut Snowmen, turkey print in frame, fish print in frame, John Wayne picture, 2 antique picture frames, several assorted picture frames, shadow box clock w/fishing scene, wall clock, Hummingbird Welcome Sign, Slate Welcome Sign, Centennial buttons, Wells Fargo "Mr P" metal bank, antique optical glasses.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Honda self propelled 3-In-1 convertible mower w/bagger, Trikke Fitness Adult 3 wheeled scooter, propane outdoor burner, pizza maker, large George Foreman grill, recipe books, crock-pot cookbook, plastic storage containers, table cloth, Sirrus Satellite Radio home kit for Plug & Play Satellite Radio (New), pr men's Minnesota handmade Mukluk Moose Hide boots, set of golf clubs w/bag, decorative fishing basket, lots of Christmas ornaments, decorations & lights, luggage, 15 gal. aquarium w/accessories, 2 large dog crates w/hardware & bowls, 2 bikes (Raleigh Boys & Girls), bike helmet, pr ladies roller blades w/pads, blaze orange coveralls & jacket, blaze orange bucket hat, purple cooler, cement Angels & Bunny, Bird Bath, Beach Cart, & **MANY MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

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COMBINES & HEADERS
07 JD 893 w/Hyd Deck Plates & Knife Rolls; 04 JD 630 Flex; JD 6620 Combine; 84 7720 Combine w/Header Height, Chopper, & Chaff Spreader; JD 930 Flex; JD 643 Corn Head Oil Bath; JD 220 Rigid; 05 JD 630 Flex; 99 JD 893 Corn Head; 88 JD 643 Corn Head; 01 JD 925 Full Finger Flex; 00 C/IH 1020 25' Flex; JD 643 Corn Head; C/IH 1020 20' Flex; JD 30' PU Reel Off JD 630 Head; JD 920 Flex; 98 JD 893 Head w/Contour & Hyd Deck Plates; JD 643 Corn Head w/IH Mts.; IH 863 Corn Head w/Water Pump Brings; IH 963 Corn Head; JD 7 1/2' P.U. Head; JD 215 Head; 89 C/IH 1020 22 1/2' Flex; 2 IH 820 20' Flexes; 90 C/IH 1020 22 1/2' Flex; IH 863 Corn Head; IH 983 Corn Head; C/IH 1020 20' Flex; 93 C/IH 1020 30' Flex; Massey 9122 22' Flex; 98 JD 918 Flex w/Dial O Matic (Nice); JD 218 Flex; JD 853A Row Head; JD 653A Row Head; Int. 6row Corn Head; JD 653A Row Head.

PLANTERS & DRILLS
JD 1560 Dolly Wheel Drill, 24 Hole w/Dry Fert 15'; Hiniker 5800 Air Seeder w/Cart; GP 30' No Till 3020 Drill (rough); Int. 510 18 Hole Grain Drill w/Clover Seeder; IH 620 Drill.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
97 Kenworth T600 w/4 Tarps 2 Good; 98 Gooseneck 25' Flatbed; 95 GMC 2Ton Grain Truck w/Alison Automatic; Header Trailer; 4 Wheel Hay Trailer; 16' Stock Trailer; 86 Ford 700 Gas Cab & Chassis; 87 Chevy C70 5 Speed w/7.5x12' Steel Bed & Hyd Pump; 63 Int. 1700 Tandem Axle Twin Screw Truck w/20' All Steel Box & Hoist; 77 Chevy C65 Tandem Axle Twin Screw Truck w/21' All Steel Box & Hoist; 88 F700 Ford Diesel 2 Ton Truck w/Flatbed; Goose-neck 30' Tandem Single Axle

Flatbed Trailer; 69 Chevy w/13' Bed & Hoist & 366; 93 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 4x4 Pickup w/Shell; 88 Dodge Dakota 4WD w/Full Size Bed & Road Ready; 74 American 32' Hopper Trailer; 75 Int. 1600 2 Ton Truck w/88,000 Miles, Power Steering & 2 Speed Rear End; 04 BBK 25' Header Trailer.

TILLAGE
3pt 6' Tandem Disk; Kewanee 1175 Disk; Sunflower Offset Disk; JD 980 Field Cultivator; JD 4 Section 38' Drag Harrow; Dalton 9 Knife NH3 Pull Type Tool Bar w/Raven 440 Controller; JD 235 22' Disk; DMI Eco Till 527 12' Disk Ripper; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe; IH 3 Section Spike Tooth Harrow; NH3 3pt 12 Knife Applicator; Bush Hog 18 1/2' HD Disk; Krause 1924 24' Disk; Case 400 4-18 Semi Mtd Plow; Wilrich Quad 5 32' Cult w/3 Bar; DMI 3250 NH3 Bar; Blue Jet NH3 Applicator; White 516 5Btm Plow.

HAY & FORAGE
C/IH 8370 14' Windrower; JD 568 Baler 15000 Bales; JD 530 Round Baler; JD 670 Side Delivery Rake; JD 510 Baler; 14 Bale Rack; NH 499 12' Haybine; NH 890 Chopper w/2RN & 6' PU Head; JD 566 Baler & Kicker; JD 566 w/Wrap & Kicker; C/IH 8460 Automatic Twine Tie Baler w/New Bearings & Monitor; 90 JD 1600 Windrower; C/IH RBX 561 Baler; Hesston 565T Baler; Reese 2400 HI Disc Mower; C/IH 8370 Windrower; 91 C/IH 8460A Baler; 92 NH 660 Baler; 88 JD 430 Baler; Kelderman Rake; 93 JD 1600 Windrower; NH 116 14' Hydro Swing Swather; JD 5460 3RN Chopper.

WAGONS, CARTS, & SPRAYERS
05 1074 Rogator w/2820 Hrs 250HP 3126 Cat 90' Booms Outback Guidance, Sectional Control & Floater Tires; Brent 572 Grain Cart w/Tarp; 11 EZ Trail 510 Grain Cart w/Tarp, Lights & Flashers; 04 J & M 875 Grain Cart; 09 Brent 782 Cart w/New 30.5 Tires; Auger Wagon; Parker 2600 Gravity Wagon; Parker 2600 Gravity Wagon; Killbros 350 Gravity Wagon; Artsway Big E Gravity Wagon; Parker Gravity Wagon; Kuker Gravity Wagon w/Auger; M & W Wagon; 98 EZ Trail 3400 Gravity Wagon w/Plastic Auger, Tarp, Lights & Flashers; EZ Trail 500 Grain Cart; 3pt Mist Blower; 165 BU Gravity Wagon; M & W 325 BU Gravity Wagon; JD 125 Chuck Wagon w/Roof; Parker 6500 Grain Cart w/New Augers & Tires; M & W 600 BU Gravity Wagon; 500 Gal Century Tank, Running Gear & Hyd Pump; Automatic 20 Gal Mist Blower; Terra Gator 1664 Sprayer; Brent 420 Grain Cart; Parker 250 Grain Cart; A & L F505 Grain

Cart; Dakon Gravity Wagon; EZ Trail 230 Gravity Wagon w/Divider, 14' Hyd Auger, 9HP Electric Start Motor & Roll Tarp; UFT 500 Grain Cart w/Roll Tarp.

LOADERS
Oliver Loader; Dual 3605 Loader w/JD Mts.; C/IH 760 Loader; JD 740 Loader w/JD 7000 Mts.; Koyker K5 Loader w/Oliver Mts.; JD 740 Loader w/JD 7000 Mts.; JD 721 Loader w/6 or 7000 Mts.; JD 158 Loader; 04 GB 770 Loader; GB 760 Loader; GB Loader That Fits MF 180 Tractor.

GRAIN & LIVESTOCK
Knight 3020 Feed Wagon; Artsway Grinder Mixer; Grain O' Vator 30 w/Hyd Lift Auger; New Idea 3632 Spreader; JD 350 Spreader; Gehl 95 Grinder Mixer w/Long Auger; NH 352 Grinder Mixer.

MISCELLANEOUS
3pt 5' Rotary Cutter; Forklift Mast; Penrose Hot Tank; 3pt Forklift; Dymax Tree Shear; 3pt Tree Shear; Pair of 480/80 R50 Tires; Waldon Dozer Blade; 35' Wooden Poles; Rhino Shredder; JD HX15 Shredder; JD 2018 Shredder; JD 709 Shredder; Rhino SE15-4A Shredder; Used 3pt 7' Blade; Landpride RCF 2784 7' Shredder; Skid-loader Grapple; Skidloader Hyd Post & Brush Grabber (New); 10' Land Leveler; Skidloader Grapple Bucket (New); Landpride Shredder; 6 Good Tire Chains; 10 Super Single Aluminum Rims; 4" Ratchet Straps; 2" Ratchet Straps; Chain Binders; Brake Airpod; Used Front 3rd Member; 2 Year Old Torque Ditcher 540 RPM w/Big 1000 Yoke; Bush Hog 268 8' Rotary Cutter; Rhino 7' Shredder; Set of Pallet Forks; 14.9x46 Step Up Tires; Parker Hyd Auger; Rhino Post Hole Digger; JD No Till Coulters; JD 3pt 350 Sickle Mower; Rhino TW84 3pt Cutter; BE GE 6.75 Yard Scraper; Stout SS HD72 Brush Grapple; Landpride RB3596 3pt Blade; 20' Continuous Fence Panels; 10' Panel Gates; JD 4 Tyne Grapple; 6' Skidloader Bucket; 5' Loader Bucket; Skid-loader Pallet Fork; Skidloader Hitch Plate; Hyd Auger for Gravity Wagon w/Switch, Trough & Winch; IH 120 Balanced Head 7' Mower; JD 260 Skidsteer Rubber Tracks w/8 Bolt Drive Tires; JD 350 7' Sickle Mower; JD 3pt Head Mover; 500 Gal LP Tank; 3pt Blade; Bottom Roller Shells Rebuilt for D6C Cat; 30 Ton 5hp Press; Notch 10' Box Scraper (New); 11.00x16 Tires & Wheels; BMB 5' 3pt Finish Mower; BMB 42" 3pt Shredder; Bison 10' Hyd 3 Wagon 3pt HD Blade; 8' Cimarron 3pt Mower (Like New); JD Category 3 Hitch; Pair of 18.3x38 Ten Bolt Duals w/Hubs; 2 24.5x32 Combine Tires 90%.

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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 Auction Co.

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 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & miscellaneous at Junction City for Gary & Susan Miller & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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: Hartter 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 — McPherson County real estate at Canton. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

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

July 31 — Combines, tractors, trucks, trailers, balers, fertilizer, chemical, tillage & livestock equipment & more online

at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

August 3 — Farm/hunting land & farm dispersal at Fall River for Bob & Karen Spencer. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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

August 3 — Antique glassware, furniture, collectibles, implements & more at Peabody. Auctioneers: Wade Brubacher.

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 — Antique furniture, antiques, col-

lectibles, household furniture, misc. items at North Newton for Ethel (Mrs. Norman) Abrahams. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

August 3 — Collectibles & household at Jewell for Leo & Janet Birdsell Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 3 — Household, antiques, collectibles, tools, oils, fencing supplies, sports equip., equipment at Topeka for David Hunter. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

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

August 4 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Fred Burnett & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

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 10 — Tractors, farm machinery & related items at Moundridge for Wayne Niehage Estate, Virginia Niehage, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction & Real Estate.

August 12 — Washington County farmland at Washington for Washington Co. Commissioners. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 12 — Washington County CRP/Grassland at Haddam for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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. Blakeley, Terry F. Blakeley, 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 — Marion County land at Marion for Life Estate of Wilfred Boettcher. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

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 Auction Service.

August 17 — 2 real estate auctions (first one at Ottawa; second one at Fontana). Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Real estate, vehicles, household & tools at Linn for the Delbert Rule Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

September 6 — Farm & industrial equipment at Clay Center for fall machinery consignments. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 14 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Joe & Jean Warders. Auctioneers: Joe Horgan Realty & 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 Genetics annual Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

November 2 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auction-

eers: 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 Sale.

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

Beef Fest team roping event Aug. 25

The 27th annual Flint Hills Beef Fest is August 23-25. The team roping competition is Sunday, August 25 at the Lyon County Fairgrounds, Highway 50 and Industrial Rd, in Emporia beginning at 10 a.m. The #13 slide is a four head for \$60 and the #9 and #11 is a fourhead for \$50; 1½ second off above and below, no cap on the number. Both are progressive on one head and there is a saddle fee. A saddle will be awarded to high money winner (header or heeler of the day). Statements made the day of roping take precedence over printed material. Decisions of the judges will be final. For further information, call Eric 620-366-0782 or Brody 620-343-5107.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:04 AM

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM

+/- 120-Acre Farm/Hunting Land & Farm Dispersal

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Horses Good As Gold

Some horses are as good as gold. They take care of kids just learning, old cowgirls with osteoporosis, cowboys of any age who should have a designated driver, and homeward bound riders lost in a blizzard. I classify these gold horses in the same category as those equidae who performed routinely heroic duties in the Pony Express, pulling cannons in the civil war, Seabiscuit, and Trigger, who could always save Roy in times of distress.

There's a heroic picture of Cannonball hanging on the wall at Cheryl and Howard's ranch house on the Wasatch front.

One morning Howard was tending to his artificial insemination program and had to drive to town. He asked Cheryl to ride through the cows to check for those in heat. He left Cannonball saddled up in the barn.

Cheryl was the kind of horseman who rode when it was necessary. However, she had little interest in learning more than the basics; get on, go straight, turn or stop. The equivalent of a motorcar driver who doesn't change flats, drive anything with a clutch, and never thinks of checking the oil. She assumes someone else worries about that stuff.

She puffed out to the barn in her down coat, mud boots, mittens and stocking cap. Using a block for a stool, she climbed aboard. Cheryl trusted Cannonball. Howard was proud of his

new saddle, custom made by Bob Schild in Blackfoot. It was heavy and still squeaked.

Out amidst the cows they trod purposefully and soon spotted one showing signs of estrus. Cheryl approached the cow, leaned out over the right side to read the tag, and the saddle slipped fast as a fireman down a flagpole! She was under Cannonball's belly with one foot still in the stirrup, hung up and completely upside down!

From her precarious position she eyed Cannonball. She had thoughts of being drug to death, or paralyzed! Had she written her will? Who will raise her children? And, 'Did I leave anything simmering on the stove?' flooded her mind!

Fast-forward twenty minutes. Cheryl had extracted herself unhurt. She could not figure out how to undo the saddle so she unbuckled, unsnapped, untied and unwrapped every attachment she could find until it fell to the ground. The trusty Cannonball watched the whole process with resignation and patience.

It took three trips but she managed to drag the horse, saddle tree and all the pieces back to the barn. When she told Howard her story he said, "My gosh! Why didn't you check the cinch?"

She plopped her hands on her hips and said indignantly, "Now who in the world would ever think of that?"



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Wellington, KS	1015 N. Vandenberg	(620) 326-2626
Roca, NE	15505 A Street	(402) 420-0302

Lonnie Wilson's Consignment Auction

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

10:00 AM

601 S. Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following. Accepting consignments until Thursday, August 1, 2013. Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00 • Sellers include: El Dorado National; Land Pride; Advance Auto *



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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; 1995 Prowler 25' 5th-wheel, 2nd owner, always garaged, never smoked in; (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; (2) military 2-wheel trailers w/pintle hitches; PU flatbed w/tool boxes; 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: Wilbeck 3-pt. 12" chisel w/new points; 3-pt post hole digger w/2 augers; John Deere 3-pt blade; Bobcat 67" bucket; 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 match, pristine red interior, complete frame off restoration; 1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible; 1998 Ford Windstar van; 1984 Buick LeSabre - 501cu in Cadillac engine w/60k on rebuild.

FORKLIFTS
BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 4-cylinder Mercury I/O drive unit; boat trailer; 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

MOWERS, TILLERS, GENERATORS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Yard Machines riding mower 20hp 46" cut Hydrostatic; John Deere riding mower LX172 14hp 38" cut; 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; Soil Blender electric cultivator; open mesh 4-wheel yard cart; Ryobi gas leaf blower; Craftsman aerator; spring-tooth; nursery cart.

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES, ARCHERY: Winchester 12 ga. pump shotgun mod.1897; Stevens 22LR rifle mod.87A; Stevens Jr. 22LP mod.11 rifle; Wards 12 ga. single shot mod.11 Hercules shotgun; Brazil Firearms cap & ball rifle; Electric City 12 ga. single shot shotgun; 10 ga. single shot shotgun; H&R 10 ga. mod.176 single shot shotgun; Marlin goose gun 12 ga. mod.55 clip fed shotgun; .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; Century Arms 7mm B.A. rifle w/Gander Mountain scope; Interarms Star 9mm pistol mod.30 w/3clips; 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'; (2) 2hp 220v 3-phase air compressors; 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; military surplus air conditioner; complete Smart Move storage unit; DOD diesel 3kw generator 120/208v 3ph 120/240v 1ph meter shows 1317 hrs.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: 50+ rolls commercial carpet; 6 boxes+ vinyl siding w/insulation sheets, trim, etc; 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' 3/4" thick hardboard; used dark oak kitchen cabinets; Plexiglass sheets & chipboard pcs; commercial glass entry doors.

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 hoists; Ryobi detail sander; dog trainer bait lure cord winder w/3hp engine; tarps; extension ladders; pr climbing spikes; Craftsman 10" bench saw; 12' alum ladder; 24' alum ext ladder; 8' fiberglass stepladder; work bench; Puma air compressor.



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; Toastermaster 2-drawer bun warmer; #10 can rack; tray rack. **HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES:** GE front load washer & dryer; Whirlpool washer; Frigidaire 18 cu ft chest freezer; Kenmore gas range; Tru Cold Copptone refrigerator w/bottom freezer good condition; small chest freezer; Dyna Glo kerosene heater like new; (2) 220v air conditioners.

ELECTRONICS: Mitsubishi 40" tube-type TV w/stand; CheckPoint security system 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 keyboards.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: NordicTrack Cardio Grip Solaris treadmill; Weider weight machine; 21-spd Fusion bike w/shock frame, grippshifters; Instep jogging stroller; weight benches.

HEALTHCARE & INVALID EQUIPMENT: Shoprider electric power chair 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: 55" Mark Wayne S-curve roll top oak desk w/carved pulls; wood 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 Quickstart 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; Manson 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 salesman stool; old metal Coca Cola cooler; Kansas commemorative engraving; JFK commemorative pc w/coins; 30 folding chairs most w/cushioned seat & back; rolling folding tables; 1750 45rpm records (great for jukebox restorations); Charbroil Patio Kitchen gas BBQ w/side burner; wood stools, shelves, bird houses.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS
601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS
Saturday, August 17, 2013
8:00 AM

Will be another very large sale like July 14th. Huge assortment of hand and power tools, equipment, supplies. Will develop sale bill as we get things laid out.

BRYCE & SUSAN AREA AUCTION
4973 N. Ohio Street, Salina, KS
Saturday, September 14, 2013
10:00 AM

The Area's are moving to be closer to grandkids and cannot take it all with them. Will be selling tractors, mowers, trailers, equipment, antiques, household, hand & power tools, pick-up, recreational equipment.

GUN AUCTION
601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS
Sunday, September 15, 2013
1:00 PM

Old Winchester, modern rifles & handguns private collection - 1 owner no sales tax, no buyers premium, no FFL paperwork

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

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

It is mid-July and just about all we have to talk about is the weather. That is pretty typical this time of year so it should come as no surprise. Right now we are entering the pivotal pollination period for the bulk of the U.S. corn crop and in areas of the western Corn Belt that have been stressed due to poor planting conditions followed by lack of rain; it is very important that there is rain soon in order to avoid significant yield loss. Many of the problem areas in Iowa missed the rains over the weekend, but at the same time there were large portions of the rest of the Corn Belt that received beneficial rains. The mixed results will keep traders on their toes, and as usual, watching the latest round of forecasts.

Other than the weather, traders are watching the export markets. China has been very active buying U.S. wheat, corn, and soybeans. The export demand in the wheat is very crucial to that market to keep it from being a feed grain. If the wheat is going to work if feed rations this fall, it will have to get cheaper, but if we are exporting it, that won't be an issue and the current wide price spreads can be maintained. Corn exports are, of course, important as well. Exports have been horrible by a historical standpoint, but that is mostly because of our exceptionally tight supplies and our strong domestic demand. We basically didn't have any corn to spare. However, if we do have a large crop and we do have lower prices, there is a very good chance that we see much larger exports, or at

least we get exports back to normal. Normal exports would imply that USDA is under estimating our potential at the moment, so we have to keep an eye on the weekly sales numbers for indications that USDA has made a mistake.

On the charts the numbers to watch are \$5.30 and \$4.90 in the December corn. If the market gets outside of that range then we might be going somewhere, otherwise plan on sideways trade. Right now my bias is to the downside, but the declining crop condition ratings in Iowa may prevent that from happening very soon.

For the wheat market the numbers are \$7.11 and \$6.84 in the September KW. The wheat is close to breaking out to the upside thanks to the recent export sales activity and the bullish supply and demand report. If the corn market can keep from falling apart the wheat has a good chance of moving higher. With the tight supply situation it only takes a few more good export sales, especially HRW export sales, to make our stocks levels uncomfortably tight. This is the time we need to look at re-ownership strategies.

November soybeans keep hanging on thanks to the very tight old crop supplies and the weather concerns in the western Corn Belt. If we ever get to the point that traders are satisfied with the production potential of the soybean crop then this market is in trouble, but until then traders are nervous that USDA has overestimated yield potential and that supplies will not balloon as we have all feared. If the weather in

Iowa improves this market is in trouble, but right now I am cautiously optimistic.

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@swebell.net.

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



Viola and Charles Beatty will celebrate their retirement on July 28.

Photo courtesy of the Osage County Herald-Chronicle

Beattys to be honored at retirement reception

Charles Beatty and Wayne Wischropp formed Beatty and Wischropp Auctions in 1968. After 45 years in auction partnership, Charles and Viola Beatty have announced their retirement. Wayne and Marcia Wischropp will continue to meet the auction needs of northeast Kansas as Wischropp Auctions, Lyndon.

In celebration of Charles and Viola's retirement, a reception will be held on July 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Osage City Senior Citizen Center, Osage City.

For more information and to view the retirement party invitation, please visit www.wischroppauctions.com



Bar S Pride 0073 won grand champion bred-and-owned cow-calf pair at the 2013 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 5-11 in Kansas City, Mo. Grady Dickerson, Paradise, owns the January 2010 daughter of Plainview Luton E102. A January 2013 bull calf sired by CTR Industry 827 completes the winning pair. She first claimed champion mature pair.

Photo by Jerry Cassidy, American Angus Association.

Kansan appointed to USDA Secretary's Advisory Committee on Animal Health

Mary Ann Kniebel, White City, was recently elected to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Secretary's Advisory Committee on Animal Health.

Representing Kansas and the animal agriculture industry, especially the beef cattle sector, Kniebel joins seven other committee members with diverse backgrounds from across the nation as an expert in production livestock.

"Kansas is ranked third highest for the production of cattle and calves in the United States, with more than 6.1 million cattle on ranches and feedyards. Due to the high production of cattle, it is imperative that Kansas have representation on the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Animal Health," said Brownback. "Mary Ann's lifetime of experience coupled with her industry knowledge and involvement will allow her to help guide animal health decisions at USDA."

Kniebel plays an integral role in her family's cattle ranch, Kniebel Cattle Co., which is recognized as a leader within the Kansas beef cattle community for its quality of cattle. Under Kniebel's leadership, Kniebel Cattle Co. became a founding member of U.S. Premium Beef (USPB), an expanding marketing cooperative offering innovative, alternative marketing opportunities for cattlemen and women to earn premiums for the value they add to their cattle. USPB can be found in 36 states across the nation.

In addition to her work on the ranch, Kniebel works part-time as a cattle nutrition consultant. She works with ranchers and feedyard nutritionists to develop balanced rations to maximize cattle performance and contribute to

the overall health of the cattle. Her animal health work expands beyond this role as she currently serves as a member of the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Health advisory committees for Johne's Disease and trichomoniasis.

"We are proud to support Mary Ann as a representative of Kansas agriculture and the beef cattle industry on the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Animal Health," said Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman. "She has served as a valuable asset to the Kansas Animal Health Division's advisory committee and will provide valuable insight and firsthand knowledge about raising healthy animals in her new committee position."

In her spare time, Kniebel is active in her community and within the beef industry, serving on the board of directors for both the Kansas Livestock Association and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. She is a member of the Beef Improvement Federation and was the recipient of the 2008 Commercial Producer of the Year award.

The Secretary's Advisory Committee on Animal Health advises the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture on matters of animal health and broader issues of public concern. Committee members represent the greater agriculture community and make recommendations on collateral issues involving public health, conservation of natural resources, the stability of livestock economies and livestock disease management and traceability strategies. For more information about the committee please visit http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/acah.

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We had a good attendance of local and out of state buyers bidding on a seasonal run of cattle for our sale Friday, July 19. All classes of cattle offered were finding a good demand at steady to \$2 higher prices. Cull cows and bulls were selling at steady to \$2 higher on a light offering.

STEER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

Bobby Anderson	Pomona	5 blk	379@194.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	9 blk	510@179.00
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	8 blk	528@176.50
Larry & Reece Honig	Onaga	3 blk	501@171.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS

Bobby Anderson	Pomona	10 blk	586@168.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	20 blk	657@157.25
Austin & Lance Cline	Frankfort	3 blk	655@152.00
Larry & Reece Honig	Onaga	9 blk	646@150.00
Dave Hayden	Spring Hill	3 blk	646@150.00
Scott Baker & Roger Lambotte	Auburn	4 blk	653@150.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	6 blk	727@147.50
Austin & Lance Cline	Frankfort	16 blk	777@146.75
Stanley Havenstein	Alma	10 xbred	708@145.75
Larry & Reece Honig	Onaga	6 blk	734@145.50
Dave Hayden	Spring Hill	7 blk	756@145.50
Scott Baker & Roger Lambotte	Auburn	11 blk	767@144.00
Austin & Lance Cline	Frankfort	5 blk	812@141.75
Frank Hug & Sons	Scranton	16 mix	786@141.25
Dave Bausch	Hoyt	4 blk	706@140.75
Tim Wieters	Chapman	6 blk	774@140.00
Swartz Farms	Alta Vista	53 blk	960@137.00

HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

Rhodes Farms	McLouth	5 blk	517@158.50
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	3 blk	383@154.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS

Rhodes Farms	McLouth	6 blk	608@145.25
Dave Bausch	Hoyt	4 blk	618@142.50
Scott Baker & Roger Lambotte	Auburn	8 blk	671@142.25
Gene Matile	Elmdale	6 xbred	748@135.75
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	10 blk	853@130.00

BULLS — 1725-2175 LBS

Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 herf	1886@102.50
Mike Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	1745@97.00
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 herf	2175@95.75
Ron Savage	Florence	1 xbred	1730@95.75

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 1000-1675 LBS

Ron Savage	Florence	1 blk	1060@99.50
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk	1280@89.00
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk	1005@87.00
Lance Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1125@84.00
Greg Deters	Centralia	1 bwf	1485@83.75
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 herford	1440@83.50
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	1 blk	1025@83.00
Ron Savage	Florence	1 blk	1355@80.00
John E. Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1175@80.00
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	1 xbred	1110@79.50
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	2 mix	1312@79.25

Bobby Anderson	Pomona	3 blk	1301@79.00
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	1 herford	1675@75.75
Elmer Hodges	St. George	1 blk	1660@75.00
Dawn Hubbard	St. George	1 herford	1475@74.50
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	1 herford	1600@74.50
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1575@70.50
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	1 herford	1605@68.25
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1530@64.75

BRED COWS

		Age	Mo.	
Ron Savage	Florence	7 blk	2	7-8 \$1,620.00
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	4 xbred	SS	7-8 \$1,140.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 26TH:

70 Choice Angus strs & hfrs, weaned April, 2 complete rds shots, 550-750 lbs.

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

50 Choice Reputation Hereford strs, 950-975 lbs.

42 blk strs & hfrs, 675-725 lbs.

20 blk strs & hfrs, 900-1000 lbs.

20 blk & red strs, 2 rds shots, 600-700 lbs.

12 blk & bwf strs, 700-750 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND:

88 blk & bwf strs, 750-850 lbs.

52 blk strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.

24 blk & bwf strs, 650-750 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 5,898/2,732 Last week: 7,044/2,772 Last year: 8,068/2,838 Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. The CRP has been released for haying and grazing in 66 counties of Kansas. Contact your local FSA office for details. Alfalfa producers are finishing the second cutting, yields and quality vary from good to poor. Prairie hay harvest is beginning, producers are reporting yields around 1T/acre, the quality is good. A lot of the straw is being baled and moved. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, to spots firm. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00-400.00. Dairy, Supreme no trade; Premium 250.00-265.00, Good-Premium 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 7/8-13, 5,898T of grinding alfalfa and 1,795T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, Good 150.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00, 85.00-105.00 delivered. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, no trade, Premium 240.00-260.00; 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 7/8-13, 2,732T of grinding alfalfa and 925T 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.


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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:30 AM
317 Bluestem — NORTH NEWTON, KANSAS

Auctioneer's Note: A rare collection of antique, Victorian furniture in excellent condition along with other old collectibles. This auction will not last long — BE ON TIME!!
SEE WWW.LEPPKE.COM FOR PICS!

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Victorian Walnut Bed with matching dresser; 1870's Victorian Caned Cherry High Chair- folds into walker, stroller or high chair; Victorian 1880's Walnut Dresser with white marble top; 1900's Queen Anne style Hat & Umbrella Stand —walnut with gray marble; Player Piano — works mechanically or electrically, in good condition with 50+ piano rolls; 1870's Victorian Sideboard with brown marble top; Antique Wardrobe; Pressed Back Rocker with Needle Point Cover

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & MISC ITEMS
2 Matching Oak Night Stands; Wicker Porch Swing; 2 Floral Print Love Seats; Blue Floral Couch; Burgundy Hide-a-Bed; 1970's New Brunswick Pool Table & Equipment; 2 Large Area Rugs & 1 Runner; Numerous Pictures in Frames; Wooden Ironing Board; Single Bed; Wooden Serving Cart; Milk Glass Vases; Misc Glassware, Pots & Pans, Dishes, etc; Misc Hand & Garden Tools

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
Wooden Butter Churn in working condition; Antique Doll Beds including: 1800's folding Doll Bed, 1900's painted wood Doll Bed, Victorian Doll Bed, Cherokee Indian Doll Bed & Brass Doll Bed; Wicker Corner Stand; 10) 1920's Chinese Pre-revolutionary Scrolls; Hull Vase; 1860's Victorian Silk Lap Throw; Tatted Linen Piano Cover; Tatted Linen Table Runner; Mary Gregory hand paint-

SEE WWW.LEPPKE.COM FOR PICS!!

TERMS: Cash or check w/proper ID. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any other printed material.

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LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer/Broker — 620-382-5204; ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. — 620-382-2963

Southeast Kansas
Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, 300.00. Dairy, Supreme 300.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-160.00, an instance 190.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-135.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-165.00, 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, Premium 250.00. 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 55.00-70.00.

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, after seed 90.00-95.00; 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 delivered.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free
Alfalfa Quality Guidelines Quality ADF NDF *RFV/
RFQ **TDN-100% **TDN-90% CP Supreme
**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantita-



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2013

ON SITE: 917 N. Hickory OTTAWA, KANSAS 66067 10:00 AM

LEGAL: LOT 17 AND 19, BLOCK 1, BOWLES, SHELTON & TOPPING'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF OTTAWA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, KANSAS



Tons of potential packed into this 725 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath

OPEN HOUSE FOR BOTH PROPERTIES: Sunday, July 28 from 3-4:30 PM

LEGAL: LOTS 7 AND TEN, BLOCK 15, IN THE CITY OF FONTANA, MIAMI COUNTY, KS



ON SITE: 123 S. Merrill FONTANA, KANSAS 66026 • 2:00 PM

Ranch style dwelling with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & a detached garage

TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down money required 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 within 30 days. Owners title policy and closing fees are the responsibility of the Buyer. Property will be conveyed with a Quit Claim Deed. Both homes have Deed restrictions on them.

Please visit www.kscrossroads.com for full disclosure. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Government Seller.
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Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner:
785-770-0222 cell; 785-456-6777 office

TWO LOCATIONS:
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406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS 66547 785-456-6777
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tive 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; www.ams.usda.gov/lps/marketnewspage.

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

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AG PRESS

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 25 — 7:00 PM
9270 E. Highway 24 — MANHATTAN, KANSAS
ATTRACTIVE 9.5 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL 2826 sq ft HOME, GUEST HOUSE, SHOP, STABLE AND ARENA LOCATED ALONG HIGHWAY 24 JUST EAST OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS
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LIVING ESTATE SALE

Tony Harris & the late Arlene Hileman Harris

FRIDAY, JULY 26 — 3-7 PM
SATURDAY, JULY 27 — 8 AM-4 PM
1006 13th Street — CLAY CENTER, KS

FURNITURE: China cabinet; oval dining table with 2 leaves & 6 chairs on rollers; blue rocker recliner; full size wood headboard; blanket chest; bedside table; chest of drawers; 3 tall bookcases with door & drawer storage; old general store display cabinet with glass sides & marble top & bottom; small sofa sleeper; wood desk; quilt rack; old wood painted table; stand with storage for flat screen TV; 2 sets of card table & chairs; painted chest of drawers; 4 drawer chest of drawers; full size headboard with mattress/boxsprings; highchair; storage hammock; coat tree; side tables; old buffet; 3 matching bookshelves; 2 bar stools; 2 older rocker recliners; old couch; glass front display cabinet; upholstered chair with ottoman; rolling microwave cart; magazine racks; old Symphonic record player; 2 old rolling desk chairs; metal desk; metal file cabinets; 2 handmade desks; 12 drawer chest of drawers.

APPLIANCES: Large upright freezer; old microwave; Kenmore HD washer; dehumidifier; Oreck vacuum; Shark rechargeable vac.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: HUGE collection of antique perfume, medicine & household glass bottles; LOTS of primitives - egg baskets, single trees, old scales, brass torches, metal cans & buckets, cream cans, etc.; old kero lamps; old implement books; LOTS of vintage oil & gas cans; antique saws & wrenches; pottery; McCoy water lily vase; several pieces of old vanity china; set of Queen Esther Odd Fellows restaurant china; old postcards & Christmas cards; Shirley Temple breakfast set; trinket box & other items; 1936 Little Hostess china set in original box; Hopalong Cassidy items; sterling & plated baby cups & spoon; CF&I nail sign; 3 gal. Pittsburg churn; 5 gal. elephant leaf crock; market basket; Red Wing chicken font; 3 gal. Red Wing jug (broken handle); old toys; **LARGE BANK COLLECTION:** Cast iron St. Bernard, lion, elephant, US

mail, US Treasury Bldg, Kenton safe bank, several Uncle Sam register banks & many others; MANY book and safe banks from local banks in Clay Center & nearby towns; old CCCHS annuals; several nice vintage radios; book of Clay Co. veterans of WWI; book about 88th Division WWI; photographs & scrapbooks of 88 Div/313 Ammunition Train WWI; 1920s photos of JC Penney in Washington, KS; LOTS of advertising items of all kinds from Clay Center & surrounding towns; old license plates; telephone magneto; ruby red glass; Depression glass; Fostoria coin glass; Fenton satin glass; glass candy containers; Barney Google candy container/bank; old fountain pens; lots of pinback pins; military pins; sterling Camp Funston spoon; green Depression reamers; S&Ps; old knick knacks; set of Sango "Versailles" china; ladies costume & fine jewelry; WWII Navy uniform; several 1920s dresses; old ties; HUGE collection of Zane Gray books; many other Western books; old comic books; old records; old KSU annuals; vintage gas company prints & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: Humidifier; VCR/DVD player; doll collection; sewing, craft & knitting supplies; wood iron board; lots of wall art & mirrors; home decoratives; bed, bath & kitchen linens; LOTS of kitchenwares; glassware; small kitchen appliances; cookware; LOTS of cookbooks; barware; handmade wood wine rack; several pieces of medical assist items; office supplies; decorations for all holiday.

SHOP & GARDEN: Electrical woodworking tools; drill press; Dremel table saw; bench band saw; belt sander; scroll saw; Craftsman table saw; lathe; gas air compressor; air bubble; all kinds of fasteners; large round metal bulk bin; **LOTS** of hand tools for garage & garden; electric fence & other farm items; patio furniture; porch swing; fishing supplies. **LARGE OVER-SIZED 2-CAR GARAGE JUST PACKED FULL OF STUFF!**

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

The upside of inflammation: Kansas State University research on dairy cows may have implications for other species

By Mary Lou Peter

Inflammation. The word typically has a negative connotation. Arthritis ... infection ... numerous maladies come to mind.

But a Kansas State University researcher found that inflammation that occurs naturally in dairy cows the first few days after giving birth may play a surprisingly beneficial role in the complex process of going from late pregnancy to lactation.

"We know that during the first several days after giving birth and going into the lactating phase, dairy cows naturally experience some degree of inflammation," said Barry Bradford, associate professor in K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. "We also know that many disorders, including metabolic diseases such as ketosis and fatty liver, occur during this time of transition."

He, along with a team of researchers from K-State, Iowa State University and Michigan State University, wondered if inflammation actually causes the meta-

bolic problems. Thinking that reducing inflammation during this period might be beneficial for the cow's transition from gestation to lactation, plus limit metabolic disease, Bradford and the team conducted a study. The objective was to determine if using an anti-inflammatory drug (sodium salicylate or SS) for the first seven days of lactation would prevent liver fat accumulation, improve the supply of glucose for lactation, and limit metabolic disease in dairy cows entering lactation. SS was delivered to the animals in a controlled way to their drinking water.

The team did not get the result they expected. "Our findings suggest that mild inflammation may be a necessary part of a cow's adaptation to lactation," Bradford said. Among the significant findings, the research showed that rather than preventing fatty liver by blocking the inflammation, liver fat content was actually increased in the first week of lactation. Similarly, anti-inflammatory

treatment led to a dramatic drop in plasma glucose concentration in mature cows. Both of these responses are often associated with metabolic disease in early lactation cows. "The study improved our understanding of the re-prioritization process by suggesting that inflammatory pathways promote a temporary state of insulin resistance in dairy cows, resulting in conservation of glucose for use by the mammary gland," Bradford said.

The results of the study, which was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, indicate that inflammation-induced insulin resistance is in some cases an adaptive, rather than pathological, phenomenon. It may help clarify why the links between inflammation and metabolism have survived the evolution process, he said. And it's not just cattle that experience the shift in demands on the body: "Many species experience these dramatic shifts," Bradford said.

"The role of inflammation in this process has not been studied very much. We are missing some information about why our bodies are wired the way they are – even after evolutionary refinement of the immune system, there seems to be a role for inflammation in metabolic function."

The research team's findings have been published by the American Journal of Physiology, at: <http://ajpregu.physiology.org/content/early/2013/05/08/ajpregu.00152.2013.abstract>. "Our findings suggest that we want some degree of inflammation at this time because it helps the animal shift gears," Bradford said. "Rather than thinking of mild inflammation as a disease-inducing factor, we think there may be times during life where some inflammation is advantageous or necessary."

The research team plans to delve into the topic further and is seeking funding to find evidence of the phenomenon in other species.

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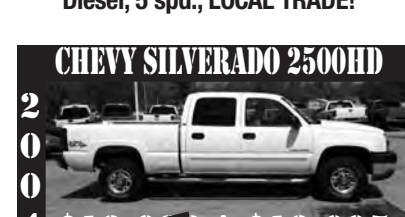
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LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10:00 AM

314.5 Acres Marion County, KS Land

(offered in 2 Tracts)

Sale held at Marion City Building Basement - 203 N. 3rd St. MARION, KANSAS

LAND LOCATION: From Junction Hwy 56/77/150, 2 miles East of Marion, KS then 4 miles North on Hwy 77 OR from Lincolnville, KS – 5 miles South on Hwy 77.

TRACT 1: 160 Acres

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE ¼ Section 10-19-4, Marion Co., KS
LAND DESCRIPTION: Approximately 3 Acres old Farmstead site which includes an old, uninhabited 1 ½ story farm home, 50' x 80' metal machinery shed, large barn with loft, several granaries, grain bins & numerous other storage buildings. Approximately 70 Acres is cultivated cropland planted to corn, soybeans & wheat. The balance of approximately 87 Acres is pasture/grassland with Clear Creek and many trees running through the property.

TAXES: 2012 Taxes were \$1784.48

NOTES: An attractive ¼ section with multiple uses on a great location! US Hwy 77 is this tract's East boundary. Clear Creek, a year around running stream, runs through the center of the ¼ providing good livestock grounds, plus out-standing wildlife habitat. The combination of above average cropland, grass, timber with giant oak trees, plus an older farmstead for hunting headquarters make this tract a real eye-catcher.

TRACT 2: 154.5 Acres

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW ¼ Section 11-19-4, Marion Co., KS
LAND DESCRIPTION: 48.88 Cultivated cropland acres – Planted to soybeans & wheat.

28.62 Acres cropland currently in brome grass. The balance of approximately 77 Acres is native grassland.

TAXES: 2012 Taxes were \$666.60

NOTES: This is a very nice location along US Hwy 77, having a combination of native grass, brome grass & good cropland.

MINERALS: Sellers will retain the property mineral rights. At which point the Life Estate or its heirs choose to sell the mineral rights, the Title Holder to surface rights will have the last right of refusal on all offers.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit in the sum of \$40,000.00 per tract due day of sale, payable to Hannaford Title Co. The balance will be due in full on or before September 16, 2013. Title insurance cost will be equally divided between buyer and seller. Taxes will be prorated to date of closing. All financing arrangements and/or inspections must be made prior to the auction. The property is being sold in an 'as is' condition and is not subject to financing or appraisal. All information is gathered from Marion Co. sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertisements, printed material or previous statements. Leppke, Inc. is agent of the Seller.

LIFE ESTATE OF WILFRED BOETTCHER, SELLER

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AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM

+/- 120-Acre Farm/Hunting Land & Farm Dispersal
266 CC 50 Road — FALL RIVER, KANSAS

This is a very special property, located below the Fall River Dam & Reservoir, just 2 miles Northwest of Hwy. 400. This farm is all pasture with heavy timber in spots, several ponds & mow land. **Improvements:** A 1986 Kit doublewide home approximately 2,166 sq. ft., according to court house records. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. living room w/fireplace, kitchen/dining room combo and a 16'x24' bonus room with fireplace and attached covered deck. Also a front covered deck with copper rain chain gutters. The home is 90% carpet, has vaulted ceilings, several ceiling fans, skylights, lots of storage, permanent foundation, composition roof and is very nicely arranged and cared for. The master bath has a garden tub, double sinks and separate shower. Master bedroom has his & hers closets. Kitchen has Pecan cabinets and island bar. Outside there are large shade trees, garden spot, nice lawn, shrubs and more. **Other Improvements:** 32'x40' all steel barn with large doors on each end, one with an opener, 110 & 220 electric. 62'x75' wood frame, metal clad pole barn that is a combination machine shed, hay barn & livestock shelter. Also a 100'x20' dog run & pen, old horse barn w/attached loafing shed, fenced yard, steel corrals & working pens. There is rural water with 2 meters, one at the home, one at the east end of the farm on the 40-acre parcel; also a water well. The entry is white fencing, a very nice drive-by appeal. **ORDER OF THE SALE:** **Tract 1** — Approximately 80 acres with home, spring fed ponds, all improvements and blacktop frontage. Fenced and cross-fenced. **Tract 2** — Approximately 40 acres unimproved hunting land with ponds, spring fed creek, heavy timber, rural water meter & gravel road frontage. **Both tracts are rolling with lots of character, deer & wild turkey.** **Tract 3** — Combination. **Legal Description:** W/2 NE/4 & SE/4 NE/4 Section 1, Township 28, Range 12 E, Greenwood County, KS.

REAL ESTATE NOTES: Well had new pump in 2012, Whirlpool cooking stove 2010, Anderson storm doors & windows 2007, Title on home was surrendered in 2004, making it permanent real estate. Home to sell approximately 1 PM following personal property. **TERMS:** The successful bidder will be required to sign a purchase contract at the end of the auction and deposit 10% of purchase price as earnest money to be held in escrow. The earnest money will be applied to the purchase price at closing. If a successful bidder does not consummate the sale according to the contract, the down payment will not be refunded. Payment is cash at closing in 30 days. Cost of title insurance and closing fee will be split 50-50 between Buyer and Seller. Taxes shall be prorated at closing using the 2012 figure of \$842.08. Possession shall be at closing. **Disclosure:** Sellers are selling the property as is without any warranties either expressed or implied. All inspections and required appraisals must be done prior to the date of sale. All potential bidders will be granted access to complete all needed inspections prior to sale. Real estate sold as is where is. Auctioneer is acting as designated agent of the seller. **Also selling:** JD 4030 tractor, 5028 hrs., roll bar, 2 bale spears & bucket w/F258 Farmhand loader, quick tach; Troybilt OHV 208cc tiller, like new; '08 lawn sweep 42"; Diamond H speed mover 10", like new; 3 pt. flexible harrow; 3 pt. carrier; Bark Buster splitter w/PTO; Wingfield drawbar harrow; Rhino mod SE154A; bat wing mower, like new cond.; 1990 Toyota PU, 4x4, 5 spd, flatbed, new trans & tires, runs great; Lincoln 170T wire feed welder w/cart; Blattner squeeze chute, like new, Cimarron, KS; Fimco gas powered slide-in port. sprayer; barb wire; chicken waterers & feeders; horse feeder; welded wire panels; lots misc. panels; 6 feed bunks; 4 rd. bale feeders; *Antiques & Collectibles; Tools; Sporting Goods; Household & Misc.*

SELLERS: BOB & KAREN SPENCER

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Heart-Check Mark continues to drive beef sales

Following the success of the 2011 American Heart Association (AHA) Food Certification Program pilot test with two grocery chains, the beef checkoff has collaborated with retailers to capitalize on the program's ability to drive incremental beef sales and build customer loyalty. The results from that initial pilot are used to compel other retailers to display the American Heart Association's Heart-Check Mark on-pack. Now retailers are seeing firsthand the impact of the program and the benefits of promoting beef's role in a healthy diet and helping nutrition-conscious shoppers make healthy choices in the meat case.

Hundreds of stores across the U.S. currently display the Heart-Check mark on certified beef items in the meat case and have signed up through the beef checkoff to participate in the American Heart Association Food Certification Program. Two such retailers include California-based Save Mart Supermarkets and Texas-based H-E-B.

Save Mart Supermarkets, which owns and operates 226 stores in northern California and northern Nevada under the Save Mart, S-Mart Foods, Lucky, Maxx Value Foods, and FoodMaxx banners, was an early adopter of the American Heart Association

Food Certification Program for beef. In 2012, the chain rolled out four of the certified beef items — Top Sirloin Petite Roast, Top Sirloin Filet, Top Sirloin Kabob and Top Sirloin Strips — and in February, Save Mart implemented a promotion to increase shopper awareness of the cuts and generate demand for beef with their shoppers. With support from the beef checkoff, the retail chain held nearly 120 cooking and tasting demos of the Top Sirloin Stir Fry in their top 50 highest beef volume stores. Month-long featuring of the cuts, special pricing, in-store radio, on-pack labels and point-of-sale also supported the promotion.

The certified Top Sirloin Stir Fry item that was featured in the demos experienced a 19 percent increase in sales during the promotional period. In addition, overall sales for American Heart Association-certified cuts continued to grow another 2 percent the month post-promotion, with Top Sirloin Stir Fry sales seeing an additional 4 percent growth.

H-E-B is another retail chain that's seen success in working with the checkoff on the American Heart Association Food Certification Program. H-E-B introduced five of the certified cuts in January and is cur-

rently working with the beef checkoff on a promotion around the Top Sirloin Filet which will make the product available in 300 of its locations, up from the 100 stores that previously sold the cut merchandised with the Heart-Check Mark. The promotion is running July 24-Aug. 6 and includes weekly featuring of the Top Sirloin Filet and an offer for customers to receive a free salad with their purchase of two packages of the AHA-certified Top Sirloin Filet.

The stores will also conduct demonstrations that will feature the filets prepared with the package recipe rub, served over the free salad mix with a light dressing. The beef checkoff created and provided labels, case dividers, recipes for demo and artwork for ads to support the program.

"The reinforcement to consumers that beef offers not only a delicious eating

experience but one the American Heart Association has specifically identified as 'heart-healthy' is positive news for the check-off," says Jeanne Harland, a beef producer from Illinois and chairman of the checkoff's Nutrition and Health Subcommittee. "We are definitely seeing the American Heart Association-certified beef cuts gaining awareness among consumers and retailers are recognizing the value they bring in the meat case. It's exciting to literally see our checkoff dollars at work in the meat case, providing return on investment to producers, but also providing that visible affirmation to consumers that they are making a nutritious purchase for meal-time. Beef can do a heart good!"

For more information about your beef checkoff investment, visit MyBeef Checkoff.com.

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Fair Association hosts 3rd annual Jackson County Rodeo

The Jackson County Fair Association is hosting the 3rd annual Jackson County Rodeo. The Rodeo will be held Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27, 2013 at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex. The gates will open at 6 p.m. with the events starting at 8 p.m. both nights. The rodeo will include eleven big events: ranch-style bronc riding, team roping, bare-back bronc riding, tie down calf roping, barrel racing, break-away roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, and bull riding, along with mutton busting and mini bull riding for the little buckaroos.

The Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex is located 1½ miles south of Holton on Hwy. 75 and ¼ mile west on 214 Road. All attendees (spectators and contestants) need to use the south entrance on 214 Road.

Entrance at the gate is \$6 per person with five years old and under free. Concessions will be available on the grounds. Coolers welcome for a \$5 fee at the gate. NO GLASS is requested.

The rodeo is one of the feature events prior to the annual week long Jackson County Fair, July 29 through August 2, 2013, at the Fair Grounds in Holton. Other events prior to Fair Week include the Pony Pull, Saturday, July 27, 2013, 2 p.m., at the Fair Grounds Show Arena in Holton.

Grab your hat, put on your spurs, bring your lawn chair (if you're not planning to ride a bronc or a bull), and let's rodeo!

UPCOMING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 • 9:00 AM

18900 N. Webster St. • Spring Hill, KS 66083

(at Country Meadows)

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Leon Knight **Bob Ramshaw** **Branden Otto**

(913) 530-4721 (785) 418-2227 (913) 980-4466

HARLEY GERDES CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:00 AM
LOCATED ON 75 HWY, NORTH EDGE OF LYNDON, KS (30 MILES SO. OF TOPEKA)
Miscellaneous, Tractors & Machinery will be lined in rows together.

TRACTORS

2006 CIH JX95, CA, MFD, 3 pt., PTO, 1600 hrs.

1992 FORD NH 7740, Powerstar S, 3 pt., PTO

FORD TW-25 II, CA, 3 pt., PTO, 4,713, one owner hrs.

1977 FORD 6700, CA, 3 pt., PTO w/15' flail mower, 6,956 hrs.

1986 CIH 1896, CA, PS, 3 pt., PTO

1981 IH 5088, CA, 3 pt., dual PTO, 7,500 one owner hrs.

1981 IH 986, Rops, 3 pt., dual PTO w/Koyker 510 ldr.

1979 IH 886, CA, 3 pt., dual PTO w/Koyker 510 ldr.

1978 IH 1086, CA, 3 pt., dual PTO, 6,589 hrs.

1971 IH 1466, cab, 3 pt., dual PTO, 1,174 hrs.

IH 560 gas, fh, PTO

IH 350, gas, fh, PTO w/ldr.

1980 JD 4440, CA, PS, 3 pt., PTO

1978 JD 4240, CA, syncro, 3 pt., PTO, Good

1973 JD 4430, quad, CA, 3 pt., PTO

1968 JD 5020, Wheatland, PTO, SN#18750

1964 JD 4020, PS, 3 pt., PTO JD 3010, gas, 3 pt., PTO JD 620, gas, nf, 3 pt., PTO OLIVER 1755, 3 pt., PTO IH 3414, gas, 3 pt. w/ldr., needs work

1969 JD 400, SN#97579, gas, 3 pt., no arms, PTO, loader, shuttle

1973 VERSATILE 700, 4x4

1979 AC 7010, CA, 3 pt., PTO AC D-14, gas, 3 pt., PTO w/ldr. AC 170, gas, 3 pt., PTO AC D-17, Series 4, LP, PTO AC D-17, Series 3, gas, 3 pt., PTO

1949 AC WD, gas, nf, PTO CUB Lowboy w/60" belly mower

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

BEARCAT, grinder-mixer

OSWALT 230, mixer wagon

BALAZER, chuckwagon

MONO MIXER, feed wagon

60) 20', 6 bar, fence panels

20) 20', 5 bar, fence panels

20) 24', 6 bar, fence panels

70) 20', 5 bar, fence panels

15) 10' Panels on cart

21) Misc. gates

MANURE SPREADERS:

NI, ground drive

NI 12A, ground drive, Nice

JD 450, hydra push

10x20 shed

2) Feed bunks, plastic

HARVEST EQUIPMENT

1989 JD 9500, CA, hydro, 5,305-3,726, Good

1988 JD 7720, Titan II, CA, hydro, 4x4, chopper, 3,430 hrs.

1981 JD 7720, CA, hydro, chopper, 2,447 hrs., Clean

1980 MF 760, CA, hydro, chopper

1977 MF 510, CA, gear chopper, Clean

JD 40, 10' platform, shedded

1995 JD 925, flex

1989 JD 920, flex

1988 JD 922, flex

2) 1998 CIH 1020, 30', flex

2) 1997 CIH 1020, 25', flex

1996 CIH 1020, 25', flex

MF 1859, 18', rigid

MF 1859, 13'

CORN & ROW HEADS:

1998 CIH 1083

1981 CIH 1063

1994 JD 893, Clean

1992 JD 853-A

1990 JD 843, Good

1982 JD 643, Good

1980 JD 853-A

MF 63-C, shedded

TILLAGE

JD 630, 25' disc, Clean

JD 235, 24', disc

JD BW, 13', disc

CIH 496, 28', disc

IH 490, 20', disc, Nice

IH 37, 10', disc

KING KUTTER, 6', 3 pt., disc

COOK, 6', offset, disc

CIH 4800, 32', field cult.

CIH 4800, 32', field cult., Good

WILRICH 2500, 24', field cult.

JD 845, 3 btm., roll over plow

FORD, 2 btm., 3 pt., plow, Nice

JD, 2 btm., pull type, plow

MF, 4 btm., 3 pt., plow

FORD, 4 btm., 3 pt., plow

MF, 3 btm., 3 pt., plow

IH 70, 5 btm., pull type, plow

JD 2800, 5 btm., spring, reset, plow

GLENCOE 14, spring shank, pull type, chisel

AC, 14 shank, 3 pt., chisel

2) FORD, 9 spring shank, 3 pt., chisel

2) IH 45, 12', 3 pt., vibra shank

HARROWGATOR, 20', pull type, harrow

FORD, 7 shank, 3 pt., cult.

DEARBORN, 2 row, 3 pt., curler

CONSTRUCTION

CONDOR T-40, All Terrain man lift, 2,500 hrs.

JD 544, articulating, wheel loader

Stump grinder, 3 pt.

Versalift boom

HAY EQUIPMENT

HESSTON 8400, CA, hydro, swath w/16' platform, 1,500 hrs.

2) 2010 JD 568, rd. balers, net wrap, kicker, Super Nice

JD 535 rd. baler w/net wrap

JD 535, rd. baler

NI 4865, rd. baler w/net wrap

VERMEER 605J, rd. baler w/tucker wheels, Clean

2) VERMEER 605-F, rd. balers

VERMEER 605-L, rd. baler w/tucker wheels

VERMEER 604-J, rd. baler w/tucker wheels

VERMEER 505, Super I, rd. baler w/tucker wheels

CJD 336-T, sq. baler

JD 348-W, sq. baler, Like New

OLIVER 620-T, sq. baler

NH 144, hay inverter

NH 1034, bale wagon

REESE, 8', 3 pt., drum mower

1988 CIH 1300, 7', 3 pt., sickle mower

Westendorf bale spear, Euro

WESTENDORF, bale spear

BUSHHOG, 46" fork, bale spear attach.

2) STOUT HD, adaptor plates

STOUT 66", brush grapple

STOUT 84", brush grapple

LOWE 750, hyd. post hole digger

SHREDDERS

LANDPRIDE 45-180, 15', bat wing, Clean

LANDPRIDE FDR 2572, 3 pt., grooming mower

RHINO SR, 15', bat wing

RHINO SM72, skid loader, Nice

RHINO TW-144, 12', pull type

SERVIS, 7', pull type

1997 ALAMO, 15', bat wing

BUSHHOG 3615, 15', bat wing

MISC. EQUIPMENT

North American, 7', 3 pt., snow blower

DUNBAR-KAPPLE, grain vac

5 STAR, 3 pt., seeder

KVEINELAND, 4 row, potato hiller

Wheat Heart GHR 100-61, portable grain auger, Good

Fert. Spreader, hyd. drive, 5T

PECK, 10x71, portable auger w/swing hopper

300 gal., 3 pt., sprayer

Post hole digger

10 ton, 4 wheel running gear, Good

Scissor hoist

WESTENDORF, Brush Crusher

TRACTORS, TRAILERS & VEHICLES

2008 CHEVY 1500, Ext. cab, Z71, V8, auto, 88,000 mi., Nice

2005 CHEVY 3500, ext. cab, dually, Duramax, auto, 4x4, 150,000 mi.

2003 DODGE 3500, 4 door, Cummins, 6 ps., 281,989 mi.

2) 2002 CHEVY 2500, 6.6, Duramax, auto

2002 FORD F-250, V8, auto, 4x4

2002 CHEVY 1500, Ext. cab, V8, auto, 4x4

1976 IH 1800, V8, 5x2 w/Kruse lime bed, Clean

2008 & 2006 FORD Crown Victorias, V8, auto

2005 FORD Taurus, V6, auto, 140,000 mi.

2006 NEDLAND EZ Rolloff w/20 yd. container, all hyd. Honda

2006 EAGLE, 32', triple axle, bumper, car trlr.

Home built, tandem axle, pintal hitch, trlr.

2010 PJ, 83"x22", 14,000 lbs., tilt trlr.

TRUCKS & CARS FROM THE STATE OF NEB.

1996 GMC Topkick, 3116 CAT, 8 sp., twin screw w/12' rock bed

1995 FORD LN-8000, 6 cyl., Ford, 10 sp., twin screw w/12' rock bed

5) 2007 CHEVY Malibus, LS, V6, auto, 70,000 to 116,000 miles, Nice, Clean cars in various colors

MISCELLANEOUS

Center links & PTO shafts

Hyd. cylinders

Loader bucket, 7', New

Pickup topper

Ladder rack for pickup

5 1/2 x 7 1/2, 2 wheel trlr.

TWO GO, 4x8, tilt trlr.

2) 18.4x38 Duals

231x26 on JD combine rims, Good

22.5 truck tires

88"x10', pickup flatbed

18.4x38, 9 bolt duals

TORO, Ground Master, 3000D, 4x4, 84" deck, needs motor work

Utility pickup bed, Nice

Running gear for hay rack

LOADERS

JD 158

JD 58

JD 840 w/grapple, joy stick, JD 8000 mounts, Like New

MDS pallet forks for 840

FARMHAND GL-745, New, no brackets

IH 2350, Super Nice

BUSHHOG 2426, fits AC, Nice

BUSHHOG, fits JD

DUAL 3605, fits JD

GB 800, fits JD

BLADES

LAND LEVELER F-12, pull

JD 524, dozer

BUSHHOG, 8', 3 pt.

10', 3 pt., hyd.

10', box blade

WAGONS

KILLBROS 350, gravity w/hyd. auger

FARM KING 350, gravity w/hyd. auger, gas, hyd. pack

JD 68, auger

PARKER, gravity

400 bu., center dump, gravity box

3) M&W, 400 bu., gravity

Hyd. auger for M&W gravity

PLANTERS & DRILLS

CIH 955, 6x30, Nice

JD 7000, 8x30 plate

JD 7000, 6x30, plate

JD 7000, 4x36, plate, dry fert.

JD 1240, 4x30 w/dry fert.

IH 800, 6x30 w/dry fert.

IH 620, 16x8, SD, Nice

JD FB, 16x8, SD

JD FB, 15x7, SD w/seeder

1983 BRILLION, 6', 3 pt., seeder

NEW SKID LOADER EQUIP.

STOUT HD, 48", walk thru, pallet forks

STOUT HD, 82", rock grapple

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Harley Gerdes - Lyndon, KS

Mark Lacey - Melvern, KS

Russ Puchalla - Roca, NE

Clerk: Cindy Gerdes

NEXT AUCTION:

Monday, September 2, 9:00 a.m.

Harley Gerdes 18th Annual Labor Day Consignment Auction, Lyndon, KS

We accept MASTERCARD, VISA, and DISCOVER Cards.

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DuPont and National Corn Growers launch program to empower farmers as leaders

DuPont and the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) announced a new program to develop corn farmers for agricultural leadership opportunities. With more focus on food than ever, the NCGA DuPont New Leader Program will help to empower growers to share their story of their farms and the benefits of a robust agriculture system with key audiences, including consumers, media and decision-makers.

"We're very excited to kick off this new program, sponsored by DuPont, at a time when farmers are critically needed for today's growing conversation about farming and food," said NCGA president Pam Johnson. "Our family farmers are a trusted voice and have a great story to tell, and communications support is especially important for those preparing to get more involved in leadership."

"These next generations of family farmers are critical to feeding a growing world population," said Susan Bunz, leader of Policy and Outreach for the advanced seed business of DuPont Pioneer. "We are excited for the opportunity to work with NCGA to prepare these new farmers to be advocates for agriculture and leaders in agriculture policy at the state and national levels."

The NCGA DuPont New Leader Program will bring farmers from each affiliated state to two sessions to develop and hone their communications and leadership skills. The first session will be held in November at the DuPont Pioneer facilities in Johnston, Iowa. The second session will take place in Washington in July 2014. In between the two sessions, those farm couples involved will be encouraged to be actively participating and honing their skills in state and national programs.

"The time between the two sessions is important for those involved because there are a number of ways they can and should engage – such as Commodity Classic, state association board meetings and events, and programs like CommonGround and the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance," Johnson said. "NCGA and its state affiliates are actively looking for farming men and women who want to get involved, and this is the perfect opportunity to do so."

Applications for the inaugural class will be available later this summer.

River Valley Extension offers educational bus trip

Get away this summer and go on the River Valley District Extension educational bus trip on Monday, August 5th. The group will explore unique barns, a cheese factory, a Kansas hardwoods factory and historic sites of Kansas on this scenic rolling hills bus trip.

The first stop will be a couple of unique barns in Marshall County. The group will tour a hardwoods factory in Belvue that specializes in handling a variety of native hardwoods and kiln-dried woods. They will stop at a cheese factory in Alma and see where cheese has been made for five decades. The group will view an impressive barn near Alma that is

being restored and will learn the history of an Indian Pay Station and the Beecher Bible and Rifle Colony church. A snack will be eaten at an Alma bakery which is located in a 1886 limestone bank building. A sandwich and salad lunch at a well-known Maple Hill restaurant will be enjoyed. On the way home, dinner will include beef meatballs and the trimmings at Olsburg.

The group will have four bus pick-up points. The bus will pick up passengers starting at 6:45 a.m. at the junction of Highway 24 & 81, 7:15 a.m. at Clay Center, 8:00 a.m. at Washington and

8:15 a.m. at the Pony Express Station near Hanover. Arrival time back at the Highway 24/81 junction around 8:30 p.m.

The bus trip registration fee includes the bus, tickets to sites, lunch and supper. Snacks and souvenirs will be on your own. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis until July 25th along with the registration fee. Erlene Slingsby, a member of the River Valley District Extension Aging Program Development Committee, planned the trip.

A schedule and more details can be picked up at all River Valley District

Extension offices in Belleville, Concordia, Washington and Clay Center. Sign up by calling the River Valley Extension District Office in Clay Center at 785-632-5335 (leave a message if at Fair) or mail to 322 Grant Avenue, Clay Center, KS 67432.

The Extension policy is that if a person signs up for an educational bus trip and has to cancel, he/she is responsible for finding someone to take his/her place or must pay the fee if there is not a waiting list. All interested men, women, and supervised youth are invited on this educational trip.



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Brian Barnhardt Lebo 785-587-7400
4-G Feeds Kingman 620-532-5746
Garden Plain Coop... Garden Plain 316-535-2291
Doug Adams Clay Center 785-632-4769
Roger Schultze Osborne 785-545-8611

HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.



CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM
SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD
WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH
JULY 17, 2013



Steer and heifer calves sold steady to higher depending on flesh condition. Feeder steers and heifers steady to higher on an active market. Cows and bulls sold steady.

COWS		Lincolnville, blk	2140@92.00	Galva, 15 mix	914@134.25
Burdick, blk	1385@80.25	Burdick, rwf	1320@90.25	Florence, 5 blk	1034@133.25
STEERS		Sold on Video Auction:		HEIFERS	
Council Grove, bwf	1600@75.50	Burdick, 135 mix	800@146.85	Florence, blk	400@161.00
Burdick, blk	1425@75.25	Council Grove, 2 blk		White City, 7 blk	550@143.25
Peabody, blk	1225@75.00	Wilsey, 14 mix	640@153.00	Council Grove, 2 blk	835@142.00
Burdick, blk	1380@75.00	White City, 4 mix	494@151.00	Wilsey, 10 mix	701@142.00
Lincolnville, rwf	1280@73.75	White City, 4 blk	653@145.50	Wilsey, 10 mix	754@139.25
Burdick, blk	1380@73.75	Council Grove, 29 mix	834@145.10	Council Gove, 21 blk	796@136.75
Peabody, bwf	1460@70.75	Florence, 15 mix	854@144.85	Galva, 11 mix	667@134.50
Peabody, rwf	1095@70.25	Lincolnville, 73 mix	855@143.50	White City, 7 blk	676@132.25
BULLS		Peabody, 13 mix	816@142.00	Council Grove, 27 blk	882@132.00
Lincolnville, blk	2180@100.00	White City, 7 blk	678@140.00	Galva, 32 mix	835@131.25
Lincolnville, blk	1815@95.75	Council Grove, 3 blk	662@140.00	Galva, 9 blk	848@131.25
Marion, red	2375@94.25	Tampa, 55 mix	909@138.25	Galva, 16 blk	812@130.50
White City, blk	1935@94.00	Galva, 23 mix	868@138.00		
Burdick, red	1565@92.75	Lincolnville, 12 blk	953@137.25		
		Council Grove, 14 blk	988@134.50		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 24TH:

- 48 reputation blk/bwf steers and heifers, 650-700 lbs.
- 150 blk reputation Angus steers and heifers, 675-750 lbs., home-raised, shots, coming off of grass
- 27 blk/bwf steers and heifers, 550-650 lbs., longtime weaned & shots
- 38 mix steers and heifers, 650-700 lbs., off grass
- 24 blk/bwf steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs., longtime weaned & off grass
- 11 black heifers, 625-650 lbs.
- 17 mix heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 60 black Angus steers and heifers, 550-700 lbs.
- 26 blk/bwf steers, 725-750 lbs.
- 16 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 70 mostly blk/bwf heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 120 blk/bwf steers, 775-825 lbs., originated out of Colorado
- 150 mostly black steers, 875-900 lbs., coming off grass
- 118 mix steers, 875-900 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 31ST:

- 150 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 65 mix heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 120 mostly black steers, 850 lbs., pending for video auction

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 www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online Subscription.

Farmer's Cafe Now Open:
Tuesday, 11-7 • Wednesday, 6A-8P • Thursday, 6-2
785-258-2785

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

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

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m.
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Gary Suderman - 913-837-6785

Bob Kickhafer • Cell 785-258-4188 Dave Bures - 402-766-3743

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK DEALS!



2008 Ford F-350
Hydra Bed, 4WD, V-8, 64K
\$32,900 #C212293



2011 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT
Crew Cab, 6.7 Diesel, 4WD, 49K
\$36,952 #C305312



2012 Chevy Silverado 2500HD
Reg. Cab, 6.0 V-8, 4WD, 28K
\$25,400 #C305152



2012 Dodge Ram 2500
Laramie, Mega Cab, 6.7 diesel, 4WD
\$47,952 #C306311



2011 Ford F-250
King Ranch, crew cab, 6.7 diesel, 4WD
ONLY 11,000 miles!
\$46,952 #C307083



2011 Dodge Ram 3500HD
SLT, 6.7 diesel, 4WD, crew cab
\$34,952 #C305141



DODGE



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Crew Cab 4WD Short Bed V8

Stock# 4050N



MSRP \$44,145

Plus you can save up to \$6000* in rebates & discounts!

GMC **GM Pro Grade Protection:**
2 YR / 24,000 miles of Scheduled Maintenance
3 YR / 36,000 mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty
5 YR / 100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty



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Plus \$1500 Cash Back or 0.0% APR

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2013 GMC Sierra 1500 WT
Extended Cab 2WD Short Bed V8

Stock #4072



MSRP \$30,019

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
Taking 300 head Prime Time, \$125; Regular, \$75
Catalog closes August 15th or first 300 head

ANNUAL COLT AND YEARLING SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
Taking 200 head only!
Catalog closes August 1st or first 200 head

Visit www.fandrlive.com for a consignment contract

Receipts for the week totaled 2400 cattle and 84 hogs.

STEERS			58 blk	Abilene	856@147.25
300-400	\$180.00-\$186.00		11 blk	Minneapolis	814@146.25
400-500	\$170.00-\$177.00		6 char	Ellsworth	801@145.25
500-600	\$170.00-\$178.00		5 blk	Little River	800@144.50
600-700	\$154.00-\$162.50		18 mix	Latham	814@144.00
700-800	\$143.00-\$151.00		62 mix	Centralia	863@143.00
800-900	\$140.00-\$147.25		60 mix	Enterprise	883@141.75
900-1000	\$132.00-\$139.75		57 blk	Hope	949@139.75
HEIFERS			15 blk	Durham	914@138.00
300-400	\$155.00-\$163.00		110 blk	Centralia	958@137.85
400-500	\$150.00-\$158.00		51 blk	Wilsey	1032@133.35
500-600	\$142.00-\$150.00		HEIFERS		
600-700	\$140.00-\$149.00		12 blk	Ada	595@150.00
700-800	\$138.00-\$146.50		7 blk	Minneapolis	613@149.00
800-900	\$130.00-\$138.00		12 blk	Tescott	561@149.00
900-1000	\$122.00-\$130.00		7 blk	Hays	557@149.00
STEERS			10 bwf	Galva	568@147.00
4 mix	Assaria	311@186.00	38 mix	Manchester	703@146.50
1 blk	Ada	360@181.00	2 blk	Durham	633@146.00
7 blk	Tescott	516@178.00	2 blk	Bushton	608@145.00
2 blk	Salina	418@177.00	8 blk	Ellsworth	567@145.00
6 bwf	Galva	475@175.00	51 mix	McPherson	695@144.50
3 mix	Salina	472@173.00	89 blk	Whitewater	746@143.60
5 blk	Tescott	595@168.00	6 blk	Delphos	719@143.00
2 blk	Lindsborg	593@166.00	19 mix	McPherson	607@143.00
6 blk	Hays	584@164.00	8 blk	Hays	641@143.00
10 mix	Ellsworth	615@162.50	15 blk	Whitewater	708@140.50
9 bwf	Galva	674@159.00	10 blk	Minneapolis	738@138.50
10 blk	Hays	650@157.00	7 blk	Tampa	754@138.50
3 mix	Bushton	577@156.00	65 mix	Enterprise	781@138.50
2 blk	Bushton	640@153.00	20 mix	Manchester	805@138.00
2 blk	Salina	703@151.00	11 blk	Ada	723@137.00
12 blk	Glasco	733@150.00	12 mix	Delphos	707@137.00
20 blk	Hays	723@149.85	66 blk	Whitewater	815@137.00
11 blk	Minneapolis	745@148.25	14 mix	Latham	719@136.75
18 blk	Ellsworth	751@148.25	43 blk	Whitewater	810@136.75
13 bwf	Lorraine	725@148.00	5 bwf	Galva	648@135.00
12 blk	Ada	754@147.50	11 mix	Latham	805@133.00

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- 6'8"x24 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
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Salina, KANSAS

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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.

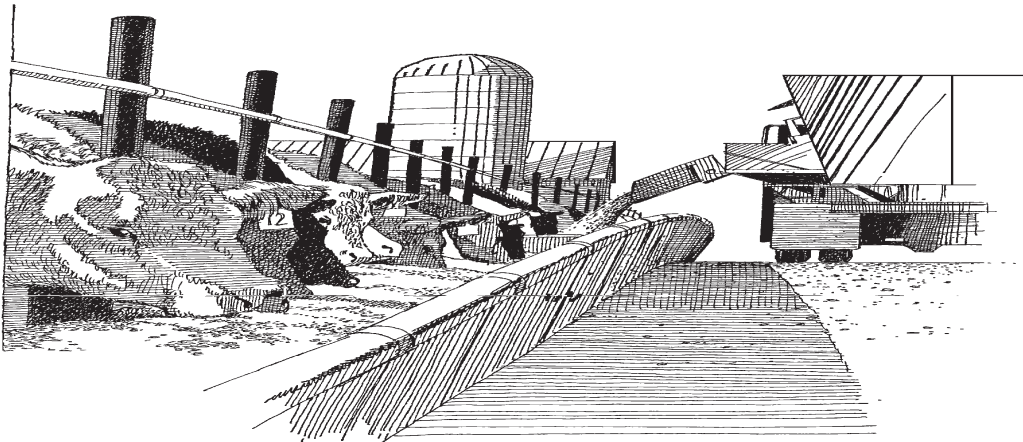
THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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



42 mix	Tampa	913@130.00	1 blk	Abilene	2080@101.00
CALVES			1 blk	Lincoln	2295@98.00
1 blk	Salina	240@560.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1805@96.00
1 blk	Salina	260@535.00	1 blk	Tescott	2050@95.00
1 bwf	McPherson	305@500.00	1 blk	Beloit	2005@94.00
1 blk	Beloit	215@460.00	1 blk	Gypsum	1725@93.00
1 blk	McPherson	210@460.00	1 blk	Hutchinson	1855@93.00
1 blk	Lincolnvill	75@160.00	SOWS		
COWS			1 wht	Abilene	605@66.00
1 bwf	Ellsworth	1055@78.50	2 wht	Russell	625@66.00
1 blk	Beverly	1185@77.50	5 mix	Leonardville	560@66.00
1 blk	Lincoln	1635@77.00	5 wht	Abilene	556@65.00
1 blk	Hope	1400@76.50	3 wht	Abilene	552@65.00
1 blk	Lost Springs	1320@76.50	5 wht	Carlton	607@65.00
1 blk	Ellsworth	1400@76.00	2 blk	Alton	508@63.00
1 char	Lincoln	1330@76.00	4 wht	Abilene	518@62.50
1 blk	McPherson	1235@75.50	1 wht	Abilene	530@62.00
1 roan	Ellsworth	1485@75.50	HOGS		
7 blk	Marquette	1299@74.75	2 mix	Abilene	215@64.25
1 blk	Wilson	1390@74.50	6 mix	Leonardville	318@63.00
1 bwf	Tescott	1180@74.00	PAIRS		
BULLS			8 red Angus Quinter	Hfr pairs	\$2,050.00
1 blk	Concordia	1865@107.00	18 red Angus Quinter		\$2,000.00
1 blk	Lincoln	2405@103.00	7 red Angus Quinter		\$1,925.00
1 red	Geneseo	2290@102.00	20 red Angus Quinter		\$1,885.00
1 char	Salina	1770@102.00	12 red Angus Quinter		\$1,850.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 25TH:

250 blk str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.; 130 blk str, 850-950 lbs.; 694 blk str, 875-950 lbs.; 65 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 500-800 lbs.; 40 hols-x str, 900 lbs.; 15 bwf/rwf str, 900 lbs.; 14 str, 800-900 lbs.; 500 mostly blk str, 800-850 lbs.; 55 blk str & hfrs, 600-650 lbs.; 16 Angus hfrs, 550-750 lbs.; 120 mostly blk str, 800 lbs.; 60 hfrs, 725 lbs.; 40 blk str, 750-825 lbs.; 45 hols str, 1000 lbs.; 20 blk/red str, 600-750 lbs.; 700 blk str, 700-750 lbs.; 80 hfrs, 700-750 lbs.; 85 hfrs, 700-750 lbs.; 55 Angus str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 62 str, 850-900 lbs.; 62 str, 850 lbs.; 140 mostly blk str, 800-900 lbs.; 150 hfrs, 600-625 lbs.; 20 str, 700 lbs.; 10 holstein str, 675 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.; 120 blk/red Angus few char, 3-5 yrs, bred Kaiser blk Angus, start Sept. 15.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

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

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Don Long
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Kenny Briscoe
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CLASSIFIEDS

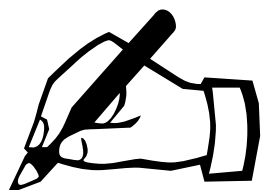
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY

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

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Number of words: _____ @ 60¢ each

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

Run ad _____ consecutive weeks.

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Cost for _____ weeks: _____

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

Less discounts: _____

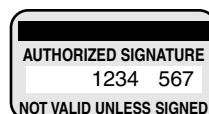
TOTAL: \$ _____

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

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Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

V-Code _____ (required) last 3 digits (see sample: 567) located on the back of your credit card on the signature panel.



Signature: _____

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HORSES	POULTRY
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IRRIGATION	WANTED
HARVESTING	PETS
LIVESTOCK OTHER	
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT	
BUILDINGS-BUILDING MATERIALS	
BINS - DRYERS - VACS	
MOBILE HOMES	
SPRAY EQUIPMENT	
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REMINDERS

- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
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- **BY PHONE:** Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.



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'04 JD 9760\$155,000
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'11 JD 9670 4WD ..\$205,000
'10 JD 9670 4WD ..\$193,000
'09 JD 9670\$172,500
'08 JD 9670 Hillco ..\$205,500
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'99 JD 9510 duals ..\$65,000
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'98 JD 9510 4WD ..\$59,000
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'01 JD 4710\$97,000
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'11 JD 2510H 23 row .90,000

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USED TRACTORS


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'08 Case IH Farmall 90 with
loader, 2200 hrs
'02 Case IH MX180 MFD,
4500 hrs
'81 IH 986
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish
mower diesel
'77 IH 1086 w/loader, 7200 hrs
'68 IH 656 hydro w/ldr.
'67 Ford 4000, gas
IH 300 gas w/loader and back-
hoe
Country Clipper com. mower
60", 158 hrs

MISCELLANEOUS

'11 Killbros 1150 grain cart,
new
'11 Case IH WD1203 Wind-
rower 14', 150 hrs
Case IH 3950 disk 23'
'05 Case IH 1020 30' flexhead
'01 Case IH 2388 4WD,
loaded, 2,728 eng., 1,875
sep. hrs
'96 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20'
Brent 620 grain cart
EZ Trail 475 grain cart
UFT 500 grain cart
'09 Case IH 2020 flexhead 25',
like new
IH 863 cornhead
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs,
clean
'09 CaseIH RB564 twine/mesh
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
Hesston 5010 10 wheel, like
new
Koyker K-5 loader JD mounts
GB 870 loader, fixer upper

SALVAGE

'80 NH TR-75 combine
IH 1440, 1460 & 1660 com-
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'07 JD 8430 MFWD .161,000
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'10 JD 8270 PS ...\$182,000
'07 JD 8230 PS ...\$141,000
'10 JD 7730 1UT ...\$136,000
'08 JD 5603\$44,000
'78 JD 4840\$21,500
'86 JD 4450\$46,000
'12 JD 3720\$35,000
'01 JD 4100\$9,850
'64 JD 4020\$10,000
'10 Cat MT765C ..\$188,850
'08 NH T8010 MFWD\$118,000
'03 CIH MX175 loader\$69,000
'12 CIH 75A\$22,000

— TILLAGE —

'05 JD 512 9sk\$33,000
'08 JD 637 29'\$35,000
'11 JD 2310 27'\$55,000
'07 JD 2210 65'\$56,000
'05 JD 2210 41'\$36,500
JD 960 36'\$7,500
'02 JD 726 25'\$23,000
Wilrich 3400\$11,500
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'09 CIH 330 UT 25' ..\$43,000
'08 CIH Ecolo Tiger ..\$21,500
Sunflower 40' disk ..\$29,500
'09 JD 3210 30'\$45,000
Krause 6161 23' ...\$25,000
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— HAY EQUIPMENT —

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04 CIH 8010.....\$169000(L)
00 JD 9650\$103500(S)
98 Gleaner R62\$62000(W)
94 CIH 1688\$48000(H)
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78 IH 6495\$4500(W)
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(3) CIH 2188\$54500-\$58000

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11 JD 635F 35' FH.\$35500(PR)
10 JD 635D 35' drpr\$50000
10 CIH 2020 35' FH..\$34000(H)
09 CIH 2020 35' FH
.....\$28200(PR)
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08 2142 35'\$39500(L)
08 JD 612C 12RN\$61000(H)
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06 CIH 2062 DH\$44900(GB)
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00 CIH 1083 12RNCH...\$17000
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92 JD 843 8RN CH\$10800
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09 CIH SDX40\$115000(L)
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07 GP 3S4000\$49000(S)
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03 GP 3S4000.....\$43000(H)
03 GP 3S4000 40'\$41000(H)

01 CIH SDX30/cart \$70000(PR)
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99 CB 4030MT\$16500(L)
98 JD 455 35'\$25000(GB)
97 GP 3S4000.....\$12000(H)
96 GP 2SF24RN.....\$16500(PR)
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04 CIH WDX1101 ..\$49900(GB)
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00 NH HW300 SP ...\$25000(S)
92 NH 1118SP.....\$15000(GB)
85 Hesston 6655SP ..\$5500(W)

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08 H&S HD11 17 whl\$19700
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08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$24000
08 CIH RB564 5x6 ..\$29000(H)
07 Sitrex MK16 rake \$10900(W)
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03 NH BR780 5x6 RB
.....\$10500(M)
03 CIH RBX562\$14500(H)
02 CIH RBX561\$15000(S)
98 JD 566 RB\$12100(PR)
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TILLAGE

11 Sunf 7630 12R...\$49500(GB)
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08 GP 4000 Turbo Till\$46475
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2008 JD 4720, cab, 4WD
2006 JD 5205, MFD, ROPS
1977 IH 1086 w/ldr.
2012 Case IH Maxum 140
2004 Case IH MXU 125 MFD
2009 Case IH FarmAll 60 cab/ldr.
2006 Case IH JX95, cab, MFD, ldr.
2005 NH TC 35 4WD, ldr., mwr.
1999 Kubota L3600 cab, 4WD
1999 Kubota B2400 4WD, MWR
1996 Case IH 5240 MFD
1975 IH 674 D w/loader
1985 JD 850 2WD

MISCELLANEOUS

2010 Case IH DC92, 9' disk, MoCo
2006 JD 535, 11' disk, MoCo
2012 Great Plains 1006, NT drill
2004 GP 1500, NT drill
2008 Kinze 3600 12/23
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH
1979 IH 490 20' DH
2000 Hesston 856A net/twine
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3
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2009 CIH 2010 30 ft. header . .
.....\$15,500
CIH 1020 25 ft flexheads
.....\$5,000
1998 & 1995 CIH 1020 25 ft.
flexCALL
CIH 1083 8x30 cornhead
.....\$4,500
Gleaner N630 \$4,000
JD 843 cornheadCALL
JD 843A rowheadCALL
JD 6620 combine hydro \$5,500
Balzer 1500 grain cart . \$47,500
Brent 572 grain cart . . \$10,000
J&M 500 grain cart . . . \$6,000
EZ Trail grain cart . . . \$5,500
JD 885 cultivator 8x30, nice . .
.....\$7,000
Hiniker 5000 8x36 row cult hyd.
fold, NICE \$6,000
Blue Jet 3 pt. caddyCALL
Mist blower/sprayer . . . \$700
Rhino batwing mower 15 ft. . .
.....\$4,000

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1428 wheel rake
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554XL, 605J, 504Is, 605Fs,
R-2300s, WR-22 wheel rake
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23"x80", 18 ga.\$10.00

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28' 8"x3"x1/4 rect. tube
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33' 166 sheet 40 pipe
42' 31/8x5/10 pipe

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3.9 Financing for 60

Smithsonian seeks farmers' stories for new exhibition

No one knows how much agriculture has evolved and transformed over time better than America's farmers. That's why the Smithsonian National Museum of American History is seeking farmers' help in telling stories of the innovation and experiences of farming and ranching across the United States.

Farmers are invited to share their personal stories about the ways innova-

tion and technology have helped to continually improve the industry at www.americanhistory.si.edu. The museum is currently seeking stories, photographs and other memorabilia to feature in its upcoming "American Enterprise" exhibition, which will paint the picture of American business through agriculture, consumer finance, information technology/communication, manufacturing and

retail/service.

"Agriculture continually evolves and has become extremely efficient and sustainable with the help of new technologies," says Sharon Covert, a farmer-leader on the United Soybean Board (USB), which recently committed a \$1 million investment in support of the exhibition. "Sharing your stories and artifacts of agriculture's transformations will allow the public to see incredi-

ble strides the industry has made in order to provide food, feed, fuel and fiber for the rest of the world."

Submitted stories could be included in the exhibition or featured on the museum's blog and social media sites. A few suggested themes include personal experiences, the effects of technology, or the roles of finance, competition, safety, animals, water or labor.

Scheduled to open in May 2015, this multimedia "American Enterprise" will capture the nation's history of business spanning the mid-1700s to the present, highlighting agriculture and its many contributions to our economy.

"Growing up in the 1950s, I remember 'walking the beans' to remove weeds from the fields with a long-handled hoe," says Covert in her story submission. "Now, we can spray that

same field to remove the weeds and our soybeans are strong and vigorous."

The development of American agriculture will be demonstrated through objects such as road signs related to no-till production and organic farming, a 1920s Fordson tractor and a computer cow tag and reader unit to show the change in dairy farming from an intensive hand-labor process to a modern computer-run operation.

Grass & Grain Weather Report July 23, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 95 Low: 72

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 91 Low: 71

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 93 Low: 75

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 90 Low: 71

SATURDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 88 Low: 72

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 91 Low: 72

MONDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 90 Low: 75

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 95°, humidity of 62%. The record high temperature for today is 114° set in 1936. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°.

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
7/12	99/70	92/67	0.00"
7/13	92/75	93/67	0.00"
7/14	91/69	93/67	0.07"
7/15	92/64	93/67	0.00"
7/16	94/61	93/67	0.00"
7/17	94/67	93/68	0.00"
7/18	97/66	93/68	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.07"
Normal rainfall: 0.94"
Departure from normal: -0.87"
Average temp last week: 80.8°
Average normal last week: 80.1°
Departure from normal: +0.7°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Tuesday	6:19 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:16 p.m.	7:29 a.m.
Wednesday	6:20 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:53 p.m.	8:41 a.m.
Thursday	6:21 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	10:28 p.m.	9:51 a.m.
Friday	6:22 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	11:01 p.m.	10:57 a.m.
Saturday	6:23 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	11:33 p.m.	12:02 p.m.
Sunday	6:24 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	No Rise	1:04 p.m.
Monday	6:24 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	12:07 a.m.	2:04 p.m.

Last 7/29 New 8/6 First 8/14 Full 8/20

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

July 23, 1788 - A weather diary kept by George Washington recorded that the center of a hurricane passed directly over his Mount Vernon home. The hurricane crossed eastern North Carolina and Virginia before moving into the central Appalachian Mountains.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
7/12	34	7/16	28
7/13	34	7/17	30
7/14	30	7/18	32
7/15	28		

AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 — 6:00 PM

10360 COZY GROVE ROAD — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS
(APPROXIMATELY 10 MILES NE MANHATTAN, KANSAS)

REAL ESTATE (Located in Section 13, Township 8, Range 8, Pottawatomie County, Kansas)

Approximately 70 Acres with Historic home located in Pottawatomie County, Kansas. The home on this farm was built in the 1860's it is stone & wood constructed and has been restored to show many of its original features (Walnut woodwork, stone work, fireplace & hearth etc). While being restored it has been updated to feature newer plumbing, wiring, appliances, hot water heater, rural water, modern bathroom and utility room. The home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. There are several outbuildings, fruit & walnut trees around the homestead. The home is on the Kansas Historic Register. The land currently has 2 tracts in the CRP program-one 36 Acre tract paying \$55.76 per acre until 9-30-2015 and the other tract is 18.6 Acres paying \$65.90 per acre until 9-30-2020. The balance has a hay meadow, creek, timber & home-

stead. A great get away home for a sportsman-a great home in the country. A great historical show place and many more possibilities for this farm. The majority of the antiques and furnishings will sell with the property. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 13, 2013. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. Buyer to receive 1/2 of the 2013 CRP payments and will pay 1/2 of the 2013 taxes. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE August 1, 2013 from 5-7 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker, 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-770-0066.**

PERSONAL PROPERTY:
1956 Massey Ferguson 65
tractor with loader & blade,
new rear tires & serviced; IH 6'

rotary mower; trailer with 1936
Plymouth rear end & frame;
1927 Chevy delivery bed; barrels; steel shelving; 2 air tur-

bines; propane bottle burning
torch; BBQ grill; picnic table;
various miscellaneous items.

RUBY & ROCKY ZELLER

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- Ottaway Amusements
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- Pedal Tractor Pull
- Apple Pie Contest
- Dog Agility Exhibition
- Fair Food
- And much, much more

For More Information: Call 785-537-6350
www.rileycountyfair.com

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 28 — 10:30 AM

530 Richards Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Walnut dresser; Oak dining table & 6 chairs; Oak kitchen cupboard; wardrobe; tin punch cabinet; 4-section stack bookcase; butcher block (from Pat Leonard's store); Oak dropfront desk; cylinder roll front desk; 5-drawer Oak chest-of-drawers; 2-door wardrobe; 3-drawer Walnut dresser with mirror; Walnut commode with fruit pulls; 2-door Oak cabinet; Oak washstand; kitchen cupboard; church pew; Oak kitchen cabinet with granite top; 5 Captain's chairs; 3-drawer chest with glove boxes; iron bed; 3-drawer Walnut chest; 2pc Walnut bookcase; Walnut stand with drawer; 2 Oak 3-drawer chests; 4-drawer Oak dresser; pine dropfront desk; wardrobe;

wicker furniture; wardrobe; Oak pattern back rocker; pine table; cane bottom chairs; pine coffee table from door (neat); Oak rocker; antique chairs; youth chair; trunks; bird cage; Oak sewing machine cabinet; twin bed; plant stands; school desks; bookshelves; pine table; wood swing.

Artwork including Jim Hagen, Nadine Green and many others; large set of Lenox 'Holiday china'; Oak wall phone; 10 gallon Red Wing water cooler; Red Wing fruit jar; 2 gallon crown water cooler; 20 gallon Red Wing crock; various other Red Wing and other crocks; splatter & crock bowls; Aladdin & kerosene lamps; copper boil-

er; spice rack; Oak framed oval mirror; Longaberger baskets; fruit jars; brass items; dresser boxes; snow skis; ironing board; quilting table; hand-made quilts; copperware; Royal Copenhagen mugs; glass crystal snowman & trees; insulators; picture frames; Boyd's Bears; costume jewelry; dishes; toys; games; granite-ware; set of Rogers silverware; afghans; snowman dishes; horse collar; Coke umbrella & chairs; books, crafts and cookbooks; many baskets; lamps; vacuums; stereo system; Holiday decorations; lots craft and sewing items; luggage; garden tools; folding chairs; household items.

NOTE: These items have been collected by Joe and Sheila Mills over the past 50 years. Check website for updated listing.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM

401 W. 2nd — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM)
2 Homes and garage on attractive corner lot.

The 'main' house is an attractive Victorian home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and spacious kitchen. The home has a 3 yr old central air & heat system and has been very well maintained. The home is in move-in condition. The beautiful wood work, foyer, stairway and wrap around porch creates a beautiful cozy atmosphere. This is a must see home. The 'guest' house has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. It has potential as an income producing property. There also is a garage on this property.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before August 30, 2013. Cost of

Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer and Seller. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**

OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE Wednesday, July 24, 2013 from 5-6:30PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

Antique KC Billiard pool table-old & nice; Oak buffet; dropfront desk; Oak piano & bench (nice); buffet; white wicker chair & table; ice cream table; couch; organ & bench; lift chair; refrigerator; Oak parlor table; Oak rocker; 3 living room chairs; full bed; loveseat; 3-drawer dresser with mirror; Duncan Phyfe table; vanity with mirror & bench; Jenny Lynd bed frame; tables; hall tree; Samsung refrigerator with bottom freezer; Kenmore 800 washer; 110 air conditioner; Whirlpool washer; small refrigerator; RCA home theatre TV; 4-drawer chest; round dinette table & 4 chairs; table/magazine stand; end tables; chairs; sewing rocker; 2 5-drawer chests; 4 folding chairs; patio table & 2 chairs; coffee table; wood stool; wicker potty chair; sewing machine cabinet; 5-drawer McCall's cabinet; portable TV; Captain's chair; metal cart; shelf; wicker stool; hat tree; metal shelves; concrete bench; lawn chairs; nice banquet lamp; Czechoslovakian china; Collector plates; 31-day clock; handpainted plates; glassware dog figurines; vases; pitchers; fancy Oak

framed mirror; pictures; amber fairy lamp; banquet lamp; guitar; horns; Military coats; fishing plaques; Airline radio; Mon-goose trick bicycle; Pierce Arrow wagon; trike; doll cradle; Santa's; lamps; books; celluloid fan; costume jewelry; linen; graniteware; picture frames; globe; Oak framed mirror; dresser lamps; bedding; blankets; sheets; old quilts; afghans; chenille bedspread; 3 mini kerosene lamps; lots of sewing notions; material; washboard; wood medicine cabinet; Tonka toys; fan-on-stand; golf clubs; 3 hand golf carts; children's books; small Emerson fan; 1964 Ford prom car; 2 toy IH tractors; Tonka pick-up; sad irons; tins; stoneware jug; children's books; Western graniteware; apple peeler; silhouette mirror; chalk Kewpie doll; Tinker Toys; child's Mickey Mouse gloves; dolls; tin Police jeep; tin Space Patrol toy; carom board; old games; Holiday decorations; pots; pans; bakeware; Farberware coffee pot; aluminum ware; B&D mixer & attachments; sandwich plate; chip 'n' dip set; glass bowls; snack sets; toaster oven; Avon; pres-

sure cooker; fruit jars; luggage; tower heater; fans; Bissell shampooer; Eureka vacuum; vases; silverware; Kenmore sweeper; lamps; mirrors; Johnson Seahorse 7 1/2HP boat motor; Iver Johnson 4-10 shotgun; Wards Hercules model 110 single barrel shotgun; Troybilt chipper/shredder; Homelite mower; power washer; band saw; chain saws; 4 weeders; 2 push mowers; wheelbarrows; dolly; sawhorses; lawn spreader; bike; bench grinder on stand; aluminum & other ladders; jig saw; level; drill press; vise; extension cords; sprayers; sander; router & table; 10" compound saw; shop vac; belt sander; circular saw; battery charger; car top carrier; wet/dry vac; nutcracker; saws; hardware; nails; screws; pipe wrenches; concrete tools; creeper; paint & supplies; gas BBQ grill; wood beam walking plow; golf clubs; old wood crates; folding bench; fishing rods & reels; Coleman lanterns; tool & tackle boxes; shovels; picks; gas can; tomato cages; sprayers; croquet set; garden tools; tree saw; fishing items; lots & lots MORE!

WANDA PRAY

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Pawnee County tour to provide look at agritourism, Kansas history

On Aug. 10 Kansas Farmers Union will be hosting a tour of Heartland Farm near Pawnee Rock and several area attractions. The tour is open to the public.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Pawnee Rock State Historic Site. A historic point on the Santa Fe Trail, this site was “regarded it as the most dangerous place travelers had to pass,” according to the Kansas Historical Society.

The Heartland Farm tour will begin at 10 a.m., at 1049 CR 390, Pawnee Rock. The Dominican Sisters of Peace will show the group their 80-acre agritourism operation, which includes organic produce gardens, alpacas, a labyrinth, some unique buildings and a farm store.

According to Heartland Farm, it “is a Christian community committed to working for the healing and care of the Earth and its inhabitants.” For more information on the farm, visit heartlandfarm-ks.org.

After the hour long tour of Heartland Farm, the group will carpool to the Kansas Wetlands Education Center (Cheyenne Bottoms) for a self-guided tour and lunch.

The group will then head back to Pawnee County and tour Fort Larned National Historic Site at 2 p.m. The Fort is often regarded as the best preserved of its time and is filled with Santa Fe Trail history.

At 3:30 p.m. the tour will move to the Santa Fe Trail Center Museum in Larned. The Center does charge an admission fee of \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for students (12-18), \$1.50 for children (6-11), and admission is free for children five and younger.

After the tour and before supper, attendees will have the choice of taking a break/settling into overnight accommodations, or a local tour lead by Pawnee County Farmers Union President Tom Giessel.

“The Giessels have offered to show us around their neck of the woods,” KFU Special Projects Coordinator Nick Levendofsky said. “There are other historical sites such as Sibley’s Camp, The Little Red House, Zebulon Pike Plaza, and the farm of a past NFU president. We may even get lucky and have the opportunity to visit Tom and Sheryl’s farm near Larned.”

The day will conclude back at Heartland Farm with a barbecue and live music at 7 p.m., followed by stargazing as the annual Perseid meteor shower streaks across the Kansas sky. Heartland Farm recommends that you bring lawn chairs and blankets for the evening. Supper is \$15 per family.

The Farm does have space available for those who want to bring tents and camp, or you may want to book one of their guest houses for the evening. Please make reservations in advance by calling (620) 923-4585 or email hfarm@gbta.net. There are other hotel accommodations in the Larned and Great Bend area in case Heartland Farm is booked.

Please RSVP for the tour and lunch by calling the KFU office at 620-241-6630 or email kfu.nick@gmail.com by Aug. 1. For more information, visit kansasfarmersunion.org.

No-till Points North Tour ready to roll

“Plans are firm for seven stops over Nebraska and South Dakota for our annual Points North Tour from August 7-10,” said Doug Palen, Mitchell County no-till farmer and long-term No-till on the Plains board director. Registration is open and we hope to fill the bus quickly.”

Palen, who will host this non-inversion tillage adventure, said that the tour will originate in Salina and travel to Green Cover Seeds, Bladen, Nebraska, to see cover crop plots and enjoy lunch courtesy of Keith and Brian Berns. Nebraska passengers can join the tour at the Bladen stop. Then, the bus hauls on to Kearney where the group will tour Ward Laboratories and talk with soils expert, Ray Ward. The tour will wind up in Pierre, South Dakota, where the action begins on Day 2. The group will spend the morning at Dakota Lakes Research Station hosted by

Dwayne Beck, long-time no-till researcher, he continued. That afternoon the group will tour the Kent Kinkler Farm at Onida and the Cronin Farm at Gettysburg. The day will finish with a steak dinner and discussion with Dan Forgey and Ralph Holzworth. Day 3 features tours at Rick Bieber’s Farm in Trail City with lunch courtesy of Bieber and the Arnolby Farm at Kennebec. The group will travel back to Kearney to overnight, then head home on Saturday morning.

The registration is available online at www.notill.org under Event Registration, or by calling 888-330-5142, Palen said. Costs for the Points North Tour are \$675 per person for double occupancy (lodging) and \$825 per person for single occupancy. There are very limited numbers of single rooms available to the tour group. And, the bus only holds 56 people, so do not

wait to get registered - do it today, he stated.

We are able to provide the tour at a reasonable price due to the generous support of our sponsors KFRM Radio, Koch Agonomic Services, Green Cover Seeds, Kauffman Seed, Arrow Seeds, Aurora COOP, and Sharp Seed Company, Palen continued.

This is an outstanding time to spend with your peers, to talk with experts in no-till and cover crops, and to see first-hand what farmers in other states are doing - innovative, cutting-edge, or old hat - you will be able to see it firsthand and interact with folks who are in the mix: no-till, cover crops, livestock, and all the rest.

No-till on the Plains is a nonprofit, educational organization run by a Board of Directors since 1996. No-till on the Plains works to bring the latest innovations and technology to farmers in a variety of formats including tours like this, seminars, field days, their renowned winter conference, and Agriculture’s Innovative Minds (AIM) Symposium. Find out more on No-till on the Plains by visiting the web at www.notill.org, follow them on Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube.

FARM AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 — 10:00 AM

At the farm, 778 Parallel Road, Clifton, Kansas, 1 ¼ miles east of Clifton on the south side of K-9 highway.

1990 International 9300 truck, tandem axle, twin screw, Cat 3406 engine, 9 spd, 50 in. sides, 22 ft. steel bed, Harsh scissors hoist, new rollover tarp; 1993 John Deere 4760 tractor, 15 spd. Power Shift, 4,168 hrs., 3 hyd., front weights, excellent 420/85R28 fronts, 480/80R42 rears, duals, SN 3644; 1970 John Deere 4020 tractor, Diesel, synchro range, good 18.4x34's, 2 hyd., SN 234519R; John Deere 158 front end loader, 7 ft. bucket; John Deere 1590, 30 ft. (2-15's) folding drill, single disc, dry fert., 7 ½", w/ 2 Unverferth drill fill augers; John Deere 920, 20 ft. flex head; Ficklin CA9600, 400 bu. grain cart, new rollover tarp; Shop built 4 wheel header trailer; Rhino 1540 3 pt. blade, 8', 3 cylinders; Ficklin 231 gravity wagon, w/tarp, 6 hole wheels; Kewanee 2500, 3 pt. 5 shank V-chisel; Servis 15 ft. rigid pull type shredder, 3 blades; 6 in. x 35 ft. auger w/electric motor; 3 pt. bale fork; Electric fence posts; Iron wheels; Log chains; Bolts, nuts, pins, parts; Torque wrench; other wrenches; Husky 7 hp. rear tine tiller; Electric dryer motor; other electric motors; 50+ ft. sliding door rail; 400+ concrete blocks; 22 glass blocks; 14 ft. aluminum boat w/trailer; 2002 Johnson 8 hp. outboard motor; 12 volt trolling motor; 36x80 alum. storm door; Other small items.

Very few small items. BE ON TIME.

Terms: cash or good check. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over previous advertising.

LINDY & WANDA KNOETTGEN

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

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

For the week of July 17, 2013:

1	450	168.00	Top Butcher Cow
11	684	152.50	\$80.50 @ 1,425 lbs.
63	732	148.50	Top Butcher Bull
66	802	144.50	\$96.00 @ 1,980 lbs.
62	912	136.25	Bred Cows: No Test
3	850	132.00	Pairs: \$1,550
2	653	135.00	Fat Hog Top: \$59.00 @ 243
4	665	134.00	Sows: \$45.00-\$61.00
2	695	129.00	

NEXT SALE: JULY 24TH

65 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....600-750 lbs.
90 Ang X Wf Strs/Hftrs400-650 lbs.....Weaned
60 Blk X Strs900-925 lbs.....Off Grass
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SALE: JULY 31ST

50 Ang X Strs/Hftrs550-700 lbs.....Weaned

SPECIAL CALF SALE, AUGUST 7TH

120 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....600-750 lbs.	120 Ang X Strs.....600-850 lbs.
80 Ang X Char Strs/Hftrs.....600-750 lbs.	80 Ang X Strs.....600-775 lbs.
40 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....600-700 lbs.	40 Ang X Strs.....700-850 lbs.
80 Red Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....600-700 lbs.	

BACK TO REGULAR SALE SCHEDULE!
SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY
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.

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

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

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

	HOWARD LANGVARDT 785-238-8212 Cell: 785-761-5812	KARL LANGVARDT 785-499-5434 Cell: 785-499-2945	MITCH LANGVARDT 785-238-1858 Cell: 785-761-5814	LYNN LANGVARDT 785-762-2702 Cell: 785-761-5813	
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CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of July 16, 2013:

17	660	157.00	Top Butcher Cow was
16	777	144.75	\$82.50 @ 1,525 lbs
12	778	144.25	Top Butcher Bull was
25	836	142.75	\$96.00 @ 2,225 lbs.
11	831	141.50	Bred Cows: No Test
			Pairs: No Test

Light test on heifers.

BACK TO REGULAR SALE SCHEDULE

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 30TH:

80 Holstein steers650-750 lbs.
10 Holstein steers750-825 lbs.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: AUGUST 3RD:

- 30 Droper 3 yr old ewes, open
- 30 Droper solid mouth ewes, open
- 25 Boer X Kinko bred does
- 2 Lamancha just fresh does

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

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

Date: 7/17/13. A good sale with all classes of cattle being represented. Calf market on those unweaned was mostly steady; weaned cattle steady to higher. Feeders steady to higher in spots even with commodities lower.

3 hrs	@380#	\$145.00	13 hrs	@867#	\$130.50
2 hrs	@345#	\$144.00	47 hrs	@932#	\$128.50
2 hrs	@475#	\$139.00	3 str	@575#	\$145.00
7 hrs	@485#	\$138.50	17 str	@691#	\$146.50
2 hrs	@425#	\$137.00	10 str	@684#	\$141.50
7 hrs	@633#	\$139.50	4 str	@694#	\$140.00
3 hrs	@645#	\$136.00	4 str	@654#	\$139.50
10 hrs	@641#	\$134.00	14 str	@744#	\$143.50
12 hrs	@675#	\$133.00	11 str	@720#	\$143.00 (calves)
6 hrs	@657#	\$130.50	11 str	@735#	\$137.00 (calves)
11 hrs	@679#	\$126.50	14 str	@744#	\$135.25
26 hrs	@701#	\$137.75	5 str	@810#	\$141.50
5 hrs	@732#	\$137.25	21 str	@855#	\$141.25
9 hrs	@771#	\$137.25	86 str	@849#	\$141.10
66 hrs	@785#	\$136.00	6 str	@896#	\$135.50
3 hrs	@708#	\$135.25	6 str	@846#	\$132.50 (calves)
9 hrs	@798#	\$125.75 (calves)	7 str	@859#	\$132.25 (calves)
14 hrs	@758#	\$125.50 (calves)	9 str	@909#	\$137.25
54 hrs	@875#	\$132.50	36 str	@924#	\$136.75
5 hrs	@876#	\$132.25	15 str	@967#	\$135.00
10 hrs	@854#	\$132.25	4 str	@998#	\$131.75

COWS: \$79.00-\$87.00
\$70.00-\$78.75

SHELLS: \$69.00 and down
BULLS: \$90.00-\$99.00 light test

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 24TH

- 33 blk & red str & hftrs, 600-750 lbs.
- 230 blk & char hftrs, 750-800 lbs.
- 40 blk & red str & hftrs, 750-825 lbs.
- 185 blk red & char hftrs, 750-825 lbs.
- 325 blk & red hftrs, 750-825 lbs.
- 20 blk & red str & hftrs, 775-850 lbs.
- 60 mostly blk hftrs, 825-875 lbs.
- 375 blk & char str, 875-925 lbs.
- 200 blk red & char str, 875-950 lbs.
- 180 blk red & char str, 875-950 lbs.
- 165 blk red & char str, 875-950 lbs.
- 20 blk & red str, 875-950 lbs.

More Consignments by Sale Time

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 31ST

- 800 blk red & char hftrs, 725-825 lbs.
- 640 blk & char str, 750-850 lbs.

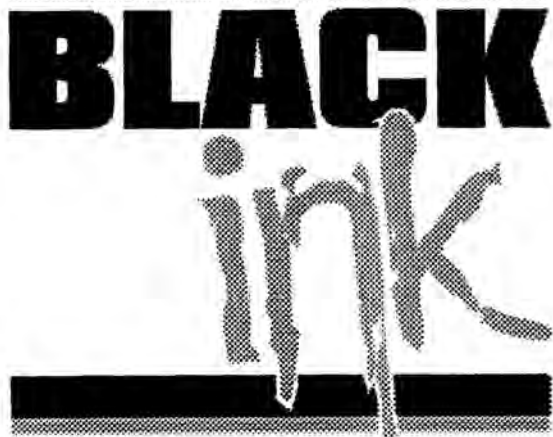
More Consignments by Sale Time

Give us a call to come look at your grass cattle, the market seems to be picking up some steam!

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

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

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



More than middles

By Miranda Reiman

The steakhouse: Dark wood, white tablecloths, mouthwatering cuts of beef and, of course, patrons with plenty of money to spend on only the best. Part of it's the glitz, part

the celebratory atmosphere, but mostly it's the expectation of a rich, filling meal that holds appeal to diners. No wonder they're so easy to talk about as the target of all targets for cattlemen. Who

wouldn't want their beef to end up as the crème de la crème, showcased where only the best of the world's highest-quality beef is served?

Perhaps it's this fascination with the steakhouse, or it could be the way we talk about the filet mignons, New York strips or prime ribs like they're the ultimate test of beef greatness. Whatever the cause, somehow folks are often led to believe that's the only place quality matters.

We sometimes hear the comments that high-quality standards and premium branded beef programs are great for selling the middle meats. But we have to market the whole animal in this business, and when it comes to end meats, grade just doesn't

make much difference.

That kind of thinking is at least a convenient denial where grade is lacking in cattle. Moreover, it's a disservice to the entire beef industry. Quality matters on everything from steaks to roasts to hamburger, and it adds value all the way along.

For example, the wholesale premium for some popular branded end meats is often 10 to 15 cents above the Choice grade cuts. Sure, it's not the \$1 premium over Choice that wholesale meat buyers paid for that same program's tenderloins last year, but still extra value in the system. And there is way more product to multiply the smaller premium by than there is in the case of the small, but valuable tender-

loin.

In the last five years, the premiums on these end meats have been growing, which may have quite a bit to do with the economy. As the price of all beef increases, people realize they can have the same quality by switching to a different cut of the same grade or brand, but only at the higher end of quality.

They don't want to give up quality or protein choice, so they just find cheaper cuts.

Work through the Beef Checkoff has helped identify new alternatives and ways to keep beef customers by pointing them toward some of these end-meat bargains. Premium grinds, made out of whole-

muscle cuts and higher quality beef, have also gained in sales popularity over the last decade, adding more value to these outside subprimals.

The bottom line for cattlemen is that the chuck is just as important as the rib and the round is as significant as the tenderloin. Sure, the dollars per pound aren't equivalent, but the higher quality across the entire carcass allows Team Beef to keep consumers, to market meat that fits their demands and to get top dollar on the entire animal.

Next time in Black Ink® Steve Suther will look at retained ownership. Questions? E-mail mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com.

South African team surveys HRW crop in Kansas

A South African trade team visited Kansas to obtain a firsthand glimpse of the 2013 hard red winter (HRW) crop. The team arrived in Kansas on July 6 and has spent the week visiting with wheat farmers, researchers, inspectors, traders and baking experts.

USW collaborated with Kansas Wheat to organize the team, which included two representatives from Premier Foods, who markets a number of the country's top flour and corn meal brands, and one member of the OLAM trading group. USW Regional Program/Information Systems Coordinator Dominique De Oliveira, based in the USW Cape Town Office, accompanied the team.

"These team members are well recognized in the South African milling industry for their evaluations of imported wheat quality," said USW regional vice

president for Sub-Saharan Africa Ed Wiese. "The information gained from this farm to inspection visit will be very useful in their discussions for future purchases of U.S. wheat."

South Africa is the largest wheat producer in Sub-Saharan Africa, but imports between 1.2 and 1.7 million metric tons of wheat each year. Importers annually assess the quality and price of local and world wheat crops and purchase accordingly from multiple origins.

USW is the industry's market development organization working in more than 100 countries. Its mission is to "develop, maintain, and expand international markets to enhance the profitability of U.S. wheat producers and their customers." USW activities are made possible through producer checkoff dollars managed by 19 state wheat commissions and cost-

share funding provided by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. USW maintains 17 offices strategically located around the world to help wheat buy-

ers, millers, bakers, wheat food processors and government officials understand the quality, value and reliability of all six classes of U.S. wheat.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

Go to the Source for calves in northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska

Riverside Cattle Company

All calves will be purchased in Missouri and Kansas, loaded, and shipped the same day (partial loads available)

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00

400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00

500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00

Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00

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

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

• Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise

• All blacks upon request add \$5.00

• All prices includes freight

• Will buy back as yearling

Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell

785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home

"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

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 16, 2013

RECEIPTS: 1042 CATTLE

STEERS

1 bfw bull 445@175.00

3 blk red str 408@174.50

1 bfw bull 380@171.00

5 blk bfw str 497@169.00

2 blk str 530@168.00

7 mix str 535@167.50

2 red rfw str 520@165.00

2 blk str 517@164.50

4 blk str 531@161.00

3 blk str 593@159.00

9 blk str 636@159.00

4 blk str 562@155.00

11 blk str 650@154.00

4 blk str 626@153.50

8 mix str 627@153.00

11 blk str 641@149.50

20 blk str 782@149.00

26 mix str 761@148.85

15 blk red str 675@148.00

38 blk str 783@148.00

5 blk str 709@147.00

9 blk red str 628@146.50

5 blk bfw str 621@146.00

22 mix str 717@145.00

157 mix str 844@144.60

8 blk str 749@144.50

6 blk str 691@144.00

5 blk char x str 723@143.50

10 blk bfw str 895@142.85

3 blk str 788@142.75

11 bfw rfw str 787@142.75

HEIFERS

42 mix str 865@141.00

10 blk str 908@140.10

4 blk str 657@139.50

5 char str 682@139.50

12 blk str 852@137.00

5 mix str 753@134.75

11 blk hfr 429@153.50

12 blk red hfr 650@144.50

23 blk hfr 694@142.75

4 blk red hfr 481@142.25

6 blk bfw hfr 493@142.00

3 blk bfw hfr 515@141.50

6 blk red hfr 736@141.25

9 mix hfr 682@141.10

4 blk bfw hfr 501@141.00

3 blk hfr 643@140.50

5 blk hfr 588@140.25

17 blk hfr 631@140.25

7 mix hfr 553@139.85

4 blk bfw hfr 580@139.50

4 blk bfw hfr 686@139.25

8 blk bfw hfr 581@139.00

10 blk bfw hfr 667@137.60

8 blk red hfr 685@137.50

7 blk hfr 653@137.00

6 blk red hfr 607@136.85

6 blk bfw hfr 787@136.75

6 blk bfw hfr 758@134.00

7 mix hfr 696@134.00

5 char hfr 649@133.50

4 blk bfw hfr 847@132.00

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"

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 18 we had 1,853 head of cattle selling on a higher market.

STEERS

3 bk 272@180.00

5 bk bfw 392@176.50

4 bk 404@175.00

7 bk 475@165.00

5 bk 545@161.00

14 bk 631@159.50

18 bk 597@156.50

10 bk 650@155.00

41 bk 708@154.75

64 bk bfw 798@150.80

61 bk bfw 804@150.80

64 bk bfw 818@149.80

69 bk bfw chr786@149.00

47 red char789@148.25

42 wf bfw 760@146.25

24 bk char 798@145.00

27 red bk 843@144.00

9 bfw rfb 919@139.75

13 bk 870@139.00

24 wf red 882@138.50

10 wf bfw 688@138.00

(calves)

60 bk red 942@136.90

41 red char945@136.00

29 bfw rfb 796@134.75

(calves)

14 bfw 894@132.25

(calves)

55 mix 1000@132.00

15 char 1099@126.00

31 Lnghorn 831@114.25

HEIFERS

4 bk 322@159.50

16 bk bfw 590@155.25

6 bk bfw 314@155.00

11 bk 503@155.00

11 bk 595@149.75

12 bk 595@147.00

13 bk red 617@145.50

61 bk bfw 695@144.50

16 chr rd bk703@142.00

29 bk 773@140.50

15 bk char 701@140.50

8 bk red 471@140.25

5 bk 659@139.25

16 bfw rfb 731@132.50

(calves)

8 bk bfw 648@132.50

(calves)

11 bk 657@132.00

(calves)

9 bk bfw 726@131.00

(calves)

11 wf bfw 593@129.00

(calves)

4 bk 1014@127.00

(calves)

BULLS

7 bk 728@133.00

BUTCHER COWS: \$50-\$94, mostly \$75-\$85, very active

BUTCHER BULLS: \$92.25-\$103.75, very active

BUTCHER COWS

1 bk 1590@94.00

1 red 1540@90.00

1 bk 1680@90.00

5 bk 1395@89.50

8 mix 1423@89.50

5 mix 1392@86.75

3 bk 1302@86.25

4 bk red 1272@82.75

6 bk bfw 1062@78.75

5 bk 1260@75.25

BUTCHER BULLS

1 bk 1685@103.75

1 brah 1625@103.50

1 bk 1710@102.75

Early Consignments for July 25:

- 450 blk red Charolais steers, 750-850 lbs.
- 110 blk red Charolais steers, 925-975 lbs.
- 55 mixed steers, 975-1,000 lbs.
- 100 mixed steers, 750-900 lbs.
- 150 blk bfw str & hfrs, 600-850 lbs., weaned & vacc.
- 60 blk bfw str & hfrs, 600-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.
- 40 black bfw steers & heifers, 400-575 lbs.

Early Consignments for August 1:

- 750 blk red char str & 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

DuPont Crop Protection introduces stewardship learning series

The DuPont Crop Protection land management business unit has introduced the first three in a series of learning modules that address stewardship best practices to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of day-to-day herbicide, insecticide and fungicide use. The Learning Series is a set of easy-to-use, 15- to 20-minute self-directed training modules that are available online 24/7. Pesticide applicators can access the Learning Series online at www.landmanagement.dupont.com/stewardship.

“Product stewardship requires constant collaboration between manufacturers and forage and livestock producers to responsibly maximize production,” said Roxanne Gutschenritter, range and pasture sales manager, DuPont Crop Protection. “Our business is about more than creating innovative products that help preserve and protect investments in land, cattle, horses and other livestock. We also have a responsibility to collaborate with stakeholders, informing and educating them on sound stewardship principles to minimize environmental impact and preserve precious natural resources.”

The training modules provide deeper knowledge and awareness of pesticide product stewardship. Future modules will discuss topics including emergency response and preparedness, regulatory compliance and record-keeping. Three modules are currently available and cover these topics:

- Understanding Pesticide Product Labels: Learn about the purpose and importance of pesticide product labels, product label types and contents;
- Handling, Storing and Transporting Pesticides: Review product stewardship best practices related to handling pesticides, pesticide storage and transportation; and
- Mixing and Loading Pesticides and Disposing of Pesticide Containers: Receive techniques for proper pesticide mixing and loading, and procedures for disposing of pesticide containers.

DuPont Crop Protection introduced the Learning Series as part of its ongoing commitment to understand the needs of livestock producers and develop reliable solutions that help meet the challenges of a growing world in a sustainable manner.

CONSIGN TODAY FOR HARLEY GERDES
18TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Monday, September 2, 2013 • Lyndon, Kansas
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DEMAND IS HIGH!
We need your equipment of all types!
CALL TODAY 785-828-4476 or cell: 785-229-2369
Visit us on the web:
www.HarleyGerdesAuctions.com

Plan now for fall forage

It wasn't the best of springs for baling hay. “Stockpiling fall forage can stretch your hay supply by delaying how early you start feeding hay, plus reduce your harvesting costs,” says Pat Miller, University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist. “Think of it as letting the cows do their own harvesting,” she says. “Fall fescue pastures have excellent forage quality, running 15 to 18 percent protein.” If you want to get fall grazing or winter stockpiling from your fescue stands, fertilizing needs to be done in late summer, preferably just before a rain. “Much of the late growth of fescue is made during August and September, so for the fertilizer to benefit the fall growth, it needs to be applied mid- to late July,” Miller says. If the stand is primarily grass, 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen would be plenty. If the stand is thick with legumes, they will provide much of the needed nitrogen. Apply phosphorus, potash and lime according to soil test recommendations to get the benefit of all the nitrogen you apply. If the stand is primarily fescue, it can also be stockpiled for winter use. For this use, Miller recommends removing cattle by early August and returning them in early October. Other grasses and legumes do not work as well for stockpiling. “The best way to utilize this stockpiled fescue is to strip graze or limit graze,” Miller says. An electric fence can be moved each day to give them one day's worth of grazing. This way, the cattle will not trample the grass before they are able to eat it. “They'll probably be there waiting for you to move the fence,” Miller says. For more information, contact your local Extension center or see the MU Extension guide “Tall Fescue” (G4646), available for free download at extension.missouri.edu/p/G4646.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 27 — 9:00 AM

At the farm, 2046 20th Road, Washington, Kansas, 3 miles north and 2 ½ miles east of Washington, on the south side.

Tractors: Case 730, LP, wf; Farmall M, 3 pt., new rear tires; Farmall M; Farmall H.

Stationary Engine Collection: Root & Vandevort; Eaton Co.; Sandwich; Cushman; Fuller Johnson; Fairbanks; Fuller Johnson; Fuller Johnson; Macleod; Indglio; JD; Novo; Witte; Stover; Rock Island; Waterloo; Dempster; IH; Busy Bee; Maytag 1 & 2 cyl.; other engines & engine trucks. Most of these engines could run. Some are not complete, but all have been stored inside.

Older Farm Equipment & Tools - Shop Equipment - Guns – Fishing Equipment – Farm Antiques & Primitives

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KDA requests authorization of emergency haying and grazing on CRP land

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman requested the authorization of emergency hazing and grazing on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) practice CP25 land in a letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack recently. Kansas has more than 850,000 acres currently enrolled in CP25, with a majority of these acres within the drought region. Many Kansas livestock producers, from the most severely affected areas, have worked closely with FSA county directors and converted CP2 to CP25 to enhance environmental ben-

efits and to be good stewards of the land. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) authorized this same land to be used for emergency haying and grazing in 2012 and extreme drought conditions have made the request necessary again this year. In the letter, Rodman emphasized the dire need for USDA to authorize emergency haying and grazing on CP25 land, saying the continued drought conditions have increased negative impacts on feedstock, which are exponential this year in drought-affected counties.

“Ride The Wave” at the NCK Free Fair!

July 30-August 3, 2013 • Belleville, Kansas

SUNDAY, JULY 28 7 pm: “Singspiration” Church Service, Entertainment Center MONDAY, JULY 29 9 am: 4H/FFA Horse Show 10 am to 6 pm: Check In Open Class Entries, Floral Hall TUESDAY, JULY 30 8 am: Open/FFA/4H Poultry and Rabbit Judging 9 am: Floral Hall Judging 1 pm: Open/FFA/4H Meat Goat Judging 3 pm: Open/FFA/4H Sheep Judging 8 pm: “Lucas Hoge”, Entertainment Center WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 8:30 am: Open/FFA/4H Swine Judging 1 pm: Open/4H Bucket Calves Judging 2:30 pm: Open/FFA/4H Dairy and 4H/FFA Dairy Goat Judging 6 pm: 4H Night at the Fair & Style Review, Entertainment Center 8 pm: “Streetside”, Entertainment Center	THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 10 am: Open/FFA/4H Beef Judging OPEN CLASS SUPREME HEIFER AND BULL -- 4 pm: Small Pets Show 8 pm: Polka Band, Entertainment Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 1:30 pm: Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby, Entertainment Center 5 pm to 7 pm: Pork and Lamb Supper, 4H Bldg 8 pm: “Sister Whiskey”, Entertainment Center SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 8:30 am: Open/4H Dog Show 10 am: Little Tuggers Tractor Pull, Front of 4H Bldg 11 am-2 pm: Open Class Horse Show 3 pm: Junior Livestock Sale 5 pm to 7 pm: KLA Prime Rib Supper, 4H Bldg 7 pm: Bingo, Entertainment Center SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 8 am: Vesper Service, Entertainment Center
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Wrist Bands Good Any Night
Tuesday-Saturday 6 pm - 11 pm

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy
Cattle
By Auction
STARTING TIME 10:30 AM
Tuesdays

We sold 1762 cattle July 16. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves, which sold \$3.00-5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES			HEIFER CALVES			STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			COWS			BULLS		
2 red str	343 @ 181.00	63 blk/red str	847 @ 147.50	1 blk hfr	365 @ 151.00	140 blk/bwf hfr	671 @ 148.25	1 blk cow	1520 @ 75.00	1 blk bull	1500 @ 93.75	1 blk bull	1375 @ 92.50	
1 blk str	385 @ 178.00	4 blk str	651 @ 146.00	1 blk hfr	360 @ 148.00	62 blk/bwf hfr	707 @ 143.50	1 sim cow	1555 @ 74.50	1 blk bull	1325 @ 93.50	1 blk bull	2110 @ 92.50	
2 blk str/bulls	383 @ 169.50	63 blk str	803 @ 156.00	1 blk hfr	400 @ 148.00	9 blk hfr	553 @ 142.50	1 red cow	1375 @ 74.00	1 blk bull	1440 @ 93.50	1 blk bull	1440 @ 89.75	
1 blk str	470 @ 166.00	68 blk/red str	808 @ 145.75	2 blk/bwf hfr	413 @ 142.00	5 blk/bwf hfr	570 @ 141.00	1 blk cow	1470 @ 73.25					
1 bwf str	505 @ 166.00	60 blk/red str	841 @ 145.50	1 blk hfr	525 @ 136.50	83 mix hfr	675 @ 141.00	1 red cow	1240 @ 72.25					
1 blk bull	360 @ 164.00	64 blk/bwf str	824 @ 145.35	1 blk hfr	525 @ 136.50	59 mix hfr	703 @ 139.60	1 bwf cow	1465 @ 71.50					
1 char str	365 @ 160.00	6 blk str	727 @ 145.25	1 wf hfr	350 @ 136.00	2 blk hfr	725 @ 138.00	1 wf cow	1250 @ 71.25					
1 bwf str	440 @ 160.00	6 blk str	713 @ 145.00			3 blk hfr	607 @ 137.50	1 blk cow	1275 @ 71.00					
1 blk bull	350 @ 158.00	44 blk/char str	861 @ 143.50			3 blk hfr	610 @ 137.50	1 blk cow	1330 @ 67.25					
5 blk/red str	529 @ 156.00	23 blk/red str	840 @ 142.85			4 blk hfr	755 @ 137.25	1 red cow	1075 @ 66.75					
1 x-bred str	515 @ 155.00	20 blk/bwf str	844 @ 142.85			61 blk/red hfr	692 @ 137.00	1 blk cow	970 @ 65.00					
1 red str	405 @ 152.50	102 blk/bwf str	945 @ 141.75			5 blk hfr	653 @ 136.50	1 wf cow	905 @ 57.00					
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS														
70 blk/bwf str	713 @ 156.00	7 blk str	732 @ 141.00			6 blk/bwf hfr	657 @ 136.50							
5 blk str	652 @ 153.75	15 blk/bwf str	855 @ 141.00			4 blk/bwf hfr	759 @ 135.50							
4 blk/bwf str	634 @ 153.00	9 blk str	888 @ 140.60											
2 blk/bwf str	688 @ 152.50	54 mix str	761 @ 140.00											
5 blk str	751 @ 152.50	14 blk str	886 @ 139.75											
70 blk/bwf str	735 @ 151.50	39 blk str	833 @ 138.00											
3 blk str	762 @ 150.50	72 mix str	926 @ 137.50											
55 bwf/blk str	724 @ 149.60	17 blk/bwf str	848 @ 135.00											
63 blk/red str	830 @ 147.75	47 mix str	978 @ 134.00											
		30 mix str	972 @ 127.50											
		10 hol str	667 @ 102.50											

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 23:

- 300 black Charolais steers, 750-850 lbs., off grass
- 126 black heifers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
- 101 black steers, 650-850 lbs., off grass
- 25 black steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 40 black steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 80 black steers, 825-875 lbs., off grass
- 42 black Charolais steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 57 black Charolais steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 58 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 30:

- 120 black Charolais steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

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