



Winter canola a sensible option for Kansas producers

By Katie Allen

The yellow flowering fields in Kansas during the springtime showcase one of the state's most beautiful crops—canola. The crop is not only pleasing to the eye, but its seeds produce oil that has many human health benefits and meal that is used as a protein supplement for livestock. The oil can also be used for making biodiesel.

Its growing demand for a variety of uses has, in the last 10 years, made canola a more popular and profitable rotational crop in Kansas. Winter canola is commonly grown in central and south central Kansas under dry-land conditions, while in southwest Kansas it is grown using irrigation. The window for winter canola planting begins in late August, so it is about a month ahead of winter wheat planting. Now is the time to make decisions to ensure a successful canola growing season for 2013-2014.

Mike Stamm, a canola breeder and associate agronomist at Kansas State University, said about 80 percent of the canola oil consumed in the United States is imported, so it makes sense for farmers in the southern Great Plains to grow more winter canola.

"One of the reasons why we're encouraging farmers to grow winter canola is that the same equipment used for wheat production can also be



The bright yellow flowering canola fields are not only eye-appealing, they provide oil for human consumption and biodiesel as well as meal used as a livestock protein supplement.

used for winter canola," Stamm said.

Canola makes an excellent rotational crop with winter wheat, he said, because different classes of herbicide used to control weeds in winter canola also control weeds that can be troublesome for winter wheat. The roots of a canola plant can draw nutrients and water that are deep in the soil up to the surface that oftentimes wheat roots can't reach.

Seeds within canola pods are small, but their value is not. Each 2 millimeter (mm) diameter seed is about 40 percent oil. With a current futures price for the 2014

crop around \$11.35 per bushel, canola is looking profitable for the coming year, Stamm said.

He had tips for producers who are considering growing winter canola this season:

- **Insurance:** Insurance is available for canola in all Kansas counties adjacent to and south of Interstate 70. Revenue and yield protection are available in Barber, Gray (irrigated only), Harper, Kingman, and Sumner Counties. Coverage in other counties is available by an individual written agreement, for yield protection only, if certain criteria are met. The deadline to apply

for canola insurance is Aug. 31. To qualify for full benefits of the coverage, including replant payment if necessary, canola needs to be planted Aug. 25-Sept. 25 in southwest Kansas; Sept. 10-Oct. 10 in Barber, Harper and Sumner Counties; and Sept. 1-30 in Kingman County and all other eligible counties.

- **Selecting the right cultivar:** Consider several factors when selecting a cultivar, including but not limited to winter hardiness, seed yield, oil content, disease resistance, relative maturity, lodging susceptibility and shatter tolerance. Selecting for two or more cultivars with differ-

ing maturities could be beneficial to spread out harvest and reduce risk.

- **Selecting the right site:** Consider soil texture, pH and crop rotation methods. Well-drained, medium-textured soils work best. The soil pH should be between 5.5 and 7.0 units. Planting canola continuously is not recommended and is not insurable. Be mindful when planting canola following broadleaf crops like sunflower, soybean, alfalfa or cotton, as these crops share similar diseases with canola. Canola will perform best when adequate time is allowed after the preceding crop to let soil moisture recharge and to control weeds.

- **Planting methods:** Decide on tillage or no-till. If using tillage, use aggressive tillage as early as possible and make each succeeding pass shallower than the last. Incorporate fertilizer and herbicide with the last tillage operation. Some long-term no-till producers have grown canola successfully, and with proper drill settings, no-till planting usually results in adequate stands. Maintaining stands over the winter, however, can be difficult with low disturbance in heavy residue cover. This can be resolved by burning surface residue immediately before planting or by using a more aggressive drill setup that removes residue from the seed row. Canola can be

planted in a variety of row spacings, from 6 to 30 inches wide, and should be planted to best suit the land and water situation.

- **Timing of planting:** The general rule is to plant canola six weeks before the average date of the first killing frost in central and south central Kansas, or eight to ten weeks for southwest Kansas. This allows adequate time for plant growth to improve winter survival and canopy development. Planting too late will result in small plants with insufficient reserves to maximize winter survival. Planting too early might result in excessive growth that depletes soil moisture and nutrients.

- **Soil, weed, insect and disease management:** Test soils to determine fertilizer needs. Control weeds early in the fall. Canola seedlings compete poorly with established weeds, so a clean seedbed is important. The best control of canola diseases is achieved through careful rotation.

For more information, read the newly revised K-State Research and Extension publication MF2734: Great Plains Canola Production Handbook (www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/crps12/mf2734.pdf). A video explaining winter canola in Kansas is available on YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/watch?v=fMHYsVa37Cs).

Flint Hills ranches host Mississippi beef producers

By Karaline Mayer

Mississippi beef producers recently visited local beef operations as part of a three-day tour.

Forty-two individuals spent Thursday, August 22nd through Saturday, August 24th touring various agricul-

ture based operations during their twelfth annual bus tour. County Agriculture agents from Mississippi State Extension (two retired and two current agents) coordinated the activities with K-State Research and Extension county agriculture agents Karaline Mayer (Wabunsee County) and Austin Sexten



Dr. Kirk Gray of Cross Country Genetics talks to tour attendees about the wide array of services offered through his business. This was one of the more unique stops these cattlemen made during their three-day tour. While most of their tours focus on beef operations, support services such as Cross Country Genetics have an important role in today's beef industry.



The touring group of cattlemen stops for a quick picture while touring the Mill Brae Ranch. Mark Nikkel, pictured here with the group, transported attendees to one of their pastures to view bulls to be sold at their sale in March of 2014. He also discussed the ranch's grazing program and benefits of warm season native grasses. The Mississippi cattlemen raise primarily Angus and Charolais, while also keeping about one-quarter Brahman influence in their cattle.

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(Pottawatomie County).

Tour attendees provided meals centered on beef throughout their travels in Kansas. Participants arrived in Kansas City Thursday and took in the Hereford House for a steak lunch. Following lunch, they spent a few hours touring the Merck Animal Health Research Farm. They were able to view current re-

search projects and learn about up-and-coming animal health products.

The group traveled to Manhattan for supper at Cox Brothers BBQ where they were met by Chuck and Jay Otte of Geary County Extension. The barbeque meal was enjoyed by all; although, the best treat was learning that the Cox brothers originated

from the same area as the Mississippi cattlemen and were acquainted with several of them.

Friday was a full day for the group, with the first stop at Cross Country Genetics (CCG) of Westmoreland. CCG supplies embryo transfer services to customers in

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Prickly Pear Cactus

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

Ever hear of digging prickly pear cactus out of a pasture for 50 cents an acre?

I hadn't either, until longtime Phillips County resident Max Schick told me his story.

Schick was a boy of ten back in the mid '30s when

the U.S. government paid people to rid their grass of prickly pear cactus. He and his older brother toiled for two years on his family's 65-acre pasture to rid the land of these sticky nuisance plants threatening the western Kansas short-grass prairie.

Extremely drought-resistant, the prickly pear

cactus was thriving during the drought of the Dirty Thirties crowding out the grassland and food supply of cattle.

There's a bit of untold irony here as well, Schick says. Some of the grass survived only because the cattle couldn't reach it because of the cactus spines and stickers.

"Back then, the cactus hills dotted the pasture like fly specks," Schick says. "They were everywhere in the pasture."

On his family's farm, located approximately seven miles northeast of Logan, Schick and his brother dug the cactus out of the ground

with a shovel. They couldn't afford gloves and were always fighting the little red stickers that broke off the plants and became embedded in their clothes and skin.

Every night when they finished digging cactus, the two boys would go down to the pond and try to wash themselves clean of the prickly pear cactus.

"The pond was our shower back then," Schick says. "It's how we got clean."

The Schick brothers dug from breakfast to dinner and from dinner until supper time. After about two days of digging, they'd go out with a team and wagon and load up the cactus and haul it into the farmstead and throw them in a rick or stack.

"You had to dig each plant out of the ground and then take 'em clean out of the pasture," Schick says. "At the bottom of each cactus was a little bit of a root, about as round as your little

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Prairie Ponderings

If there's one thing I really enjoy, it's a small-town festival. Smells of funnel cakes waft down the street, local crafters and artists peddle their wares, and anxious children line the streets waiting for the parade, all ready to catch handfuls of candy.

Growing up in the Chapman area, their annual Labor Day celebration was one of my earliest experiences with such festivities.

Actually, my very first experience with a small-town festival was when I lived in Olsburg and joined my fellow fourth-grade baton-twirlers to march in the Riley Fall Festival pa-

rade. Given what I've told you about my coordination – or lack thereof – I'm sure you're now picturing broken windows up and down the streets of Riley and innocent bystanders suffering concussions as I enthusiastically twirled my baton through the parade route. But I'm happy to report there were no injuries or property damage as a result of my being there.

When we moved near Chapman, my Dad became active in the American Legion and thus, the annual Labor Day celebration. Later, my Mom joined the Development Council, and she also was involved with the Labor Day activities.

Me, I played the saxophone in the middle school marching band – my baton having been confiscated in the interest of public safety by that point. Dressed all in white, we played *Magnificent Seven* with gusto under the direction of Mr. Harold Bray.

My brother also participated in the parade, generally riding his motorcycle, which actually caught on fire once, adding a little extra excitement to the festivities.

After I was grown and left home, I frequently made it back to Chapman for the Labor Day celebration. It was fun to relive the memories and see familiar faces, but I hadn't been in recent years.

This year was a beautiful day for the event, as



The college experience is a great time in everyone's life. For many of us it is a time to start living on our own, to gain new experiences and to see what the rest of the world is like. It is also a time when most of us are exposed to many points of view and not all of them are good or truthful. College newspapers are a good source of "new philosophy" and recently once such column was brought to my attention.

The column was about the benefits of organic farming and the evils of conventional agriculture. Right away, let's make one thing clear; I have no problem with organic farming. All of us in the realm of agriculture are on the same team and I am supportive of my organic counterparts. Producing food and fiber is a tough job, no matter how you go about it and we all need to stick together.

I do, however, take offense to those who directly attack conventional agriculture. I do not know this writer's background, I am fairly certain they are not directly involved with farming or ranching and that they get the majority of their information (if not all of it) from the internet. The column was filled with bad theories, twisted assumptions and outright fiction and it needed to be answered.

Right off the title of the article said organic farming was more efficient and healthier. Let's look at the efficiency part first. We all know that the development of new technology like GMO crops have made us far more efficient. Before the introduction of Roundup Ready crops we all spent more time cultivating and weeding our crops. Prior to no-till many more passes were made in preparation during planting season. We are far more efficient, whether we are talking about fuel, labor or any other input.

The author also asserts that the soil in an organic setting is healthier. I wholeheartedly disagree with this. No-till on our farm has allowed us to build the organic matter back to levels that have not been seen since the sod was broken. It does my heart good when I can see the remains of the last two crops on the ground under this current crop. Because we are not tilling, the residue slows the rainfall down and we lose much less soil to erosion.

The author also makes the assumption that organic farmers are promoting a more environmentally

sound method of agricultural production because they rotate crops and do not promote a monoculture. We all know crop rotation is something that bridges across all segments of crop production. We have all learned that a diversified mix of crops is good not only in terms of pest management but also for economic well-being. No one wants to put all of their eggs into one basket.

Finally, the columnist alleges that organic food is healthier for us to eat. No credible research has ever borne this out. I have seen no peer-reviewed, fact-based articles stating that conventionally raised food containing GMO crops poses any kind of a health risk. The only articles I have seen stating there is a health risk are those on the internet from dubious sources with no ironclad research to back them up.

What I saw in the *KSU Collegian's* column were the same internet-based rumors and outright lies that the author had extrapolated into a very well-written attack on conventional agriculture. The column went on to say that all the food we need could be grown locally, even in cities. While this theory is nice and may even work on paper, those of us in agriculture know that it will not work.

The accusation was even made that modern agriculture was somehow contributing to hunger and starvation. That is the most outright lie in the whole mess. It is a well-known fact that we need to increase production of food significantly to meet the demand of a growing population and we need to increase it on a curve steeper than the one we are on right now. I am sorry, but this cannot be done in any other way than to increase and continue to develop those technologies available to agriculture.

The bottom line is that the column highlights the misinformation our next generation of consumers is being exposed to. We need to step in and provide them with the facts and tell our story. If we stay silent more people like this columnist will fill the void with sensational propaganda and influence a whole generation of consumers. We must all be vigilant and take the time and opportunities to dispel bad information with the truth. That truth is that we are all proud producers, using the most up-to-date technologies to feed an ever-growing world.

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the oppressive heat from the week before finally broke, but it was still bright and sunny. My Dad wanted my niece to be in the parade with the 1972 Chevy pickup that she had fully restored with her father, and my son also took his restored 1965 Dodge D-200 pickup. He boosted my Mom up in the seat, Dad climbed into my niece's truck and they headed off to join the other parade entries.

I stood along the parade route with my son, daughter-in-law and three grandkids, thinking how it didn't really seem all that long ago that I and my fellow band members had marched along in sweltering heat, the sun glinting off our instruments and sweat dripping from our faces.

I think that's what makes small-town celebrations so special – their ability to transport us back in time, while fostering a heritage for younger generations.

And that Riley Fall Festival that I twirled my baton in? I am now on the committee that helps plan it – so it's all come full circle.

Come to think of it, maybe I should offer to twirl my baton for their parade. What do you think?

Aw, come on, isn't that what we buy insurance for?

Insight

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finger and a couple inches long. If you didn't get the root and all, the cactus would sprout and grow again."

When the brothers finally finished their prickly pear excavation project, their uncle and grandfather received payment from the government. The sum of approximately \$32.50 was considered a gold mine back then, Schick recalls.

"I didn't get anything, my brother kept it all," he says. "I was just trailing along for the fun. At ten and seven miles from a town we only went to three times a year, what did I need money for?"

Young Schick has no regrets about the two years of his young life spent digging prickly pear cactus out of his family's pasture. He prefers to look at this period in his life that made him appreciate what he did have.

It was also during this time he discovered a treasure that still holds his interest 75 years later.

"I can remember it like it was yesterday," Schick remembers. "It was along about 11 in the morning and I was pretty tired from all that digging. There he lay in

a low spot in the pasture a few feet from a cactus I was workin' on."

That's when the Phillips County farm boy saw his first arrowhead.

"It was about two inches long and worked on both sides," Schick says. It was made of flint with a round, good point – a real beauty."

Since that day many years ago, the Phillipsburg resident still collects, trades and admires his Native American arrowheads. He's walked many a mile and worn out the knees on more than one pair of coveralls in search of his passion littered across the High Plains prairie.

At the spry age of 86, Schick reports he's "doin' fine."

And with autumn just around the corner, he's preparing for his pumpkin patch and telling stories with the youngsters. But don't kid yourself, he still finds time to look through his collection of arrowheads – especially his favorites.

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

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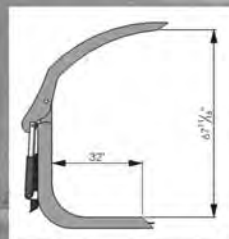


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1 cup buttermilk
- Frosting:
5 1/2 to 6 cups powdered sugar
1 tablespoon baking cocoa
1 1/2 cups butter, softened
3 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 teaspoons strong brewed coffee
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Let eggs stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in coffee and vanilla. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda, salt; add to the creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. In another bowl and with clean beaters beat egg whites on high speed until stiff peaks form; fold into batter. Pour into 3 greased and floured 9-inch round baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks to cool completely.

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4 boneless skinless chicken thighs
10-ounce can diced tomatoes & green chiles, undrained
2 carrots, thinly sliced
1 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon chili pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cans chicken broth
4 cups tortilla chips
3/4 cup shredded Mexican cheese
Place chicken in cooker. Add tomatoes, carrots, onions, chili powder, cumin and broth; cover with lid. Cook on low 4-5 hours or high 2-3. Use slotted spoon to remove chicken from slow-cooker, cool slightly. Coarsely chop chicken return to soup. Stir. Crush chips coarsely, place in 8 soup bowls. Ladle soup into bowls top with cheese.
- Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
PEANUT BUTTER SHAKE
2 cups milk
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Put all ingredients in blender and process until smooth. Serve at once. makes 4 cups of drink.
- Blueberry Peach Crisp
2 oz, unsalted butter, softened (plus more for pan)
3 ounces all-purpose flour
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt, divided
2/3 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
3 cups (1 pound) blueberries, washed, drained & room temperature
3 medium peaches (1 pound), halved, pitted & sliced 1/2 inch thick
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
Place rack in center of oven and preheat to 375 degrees. Butter a 9-inch square pan (or can use an 8-inch pan). For the topping, mix together flour, brown sugar,

cinnamon, and 1/8 teaspoon of salt in a bowl. Work butter into the mixture with fingers until clumpy. Stir in the pecans. In a large bowl, toss the blueberries, peaches, granulated sugar, cornstarch, 1/8 teaspoon salt and nutmeg together. Pour the fruit into the pan and level out. Sprinkle the streusel topping over the fruit. Bake for 45-50 minutes until the center is bubbling and the topping has browned. Serve warm.

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- Peach Frozen Yogurt
1 1/2 pounds ripe peaches
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup plain whole-milk yogurt
A few drops of freshly squeezed lemon juice
Peel the peaches, slice them in half and remove the pits. Cut peaches into chunks and cook them in water in a medium nonreactive saucepan over medium heat, covered, stirring occasionally, until soft and cooked through, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar and chill in the refrigerator.
- When peaches are cool, puree them in a food processor or blender with the yogurt until almost smooth but slightly chunky. Mix in a few drops of lemon juice. Freeze the mixture in your ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions. Makes about 3 cups. From The Perfect Scoop
- Peach Upside-Down Cake
Dry ingredients:
1 1/2 cups unbleached white flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup natural sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
Liquid ingredients:
1 cup vanilla soy milk mixed with 1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon lemon zest (or 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract)
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liquid ingredients in a separate bowl. Set aside without mixing them together.

Combine the peaches with the 2 tablespoons of sugar. Wipe or spray a 10-inch, well-seasoned cast iron skillet with oil (this step is very important if you want to be able to get the cake out of the pan). Begin heating it and add the 1/4 cup (or more) of sugar and the water. Heat and stir until the sugar is completely melted. Continue to cook and stir until the mixture is bubbly and slightly reduced (but be careful not to burn it). Place the peaches on top of the sugar and remove from heat.

Add the liquid ingredients to the dry, stirring briefly, just to moisten. Pour and smooth the batter over the peaches, covering them entirely. Put the skillet into the oven (you may want to place a cookie sheet or foil on the shelf below it to catch drips) and bake until the sides of the cake pull away from the edges of the pan and a toothpick comes out clean (about 30-40 minutes).

Allow the cake to cool in the pan for about 15-30 minutes. Then, run a knife around the edges of the cake to loosen it from the pan. Place a large plate or serving platter over the top and invert the skillet. Remove the skillet carefully from the cake.

Be sure to scrape any caramelized juices from the pan and smooth them over the peaches. Serve warm or at room temperature, alone or with vanilla non-dairy ice cream. Makes about 6 servings.

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Salted Caramel Peach Crumble Pie

For the crust:

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
6 tablespoons butter, cubed & chilled

3-5 tablespoons ice cold water

For the crumble:

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 cup butter, cubed & chilled

For the filling:

5 medium peaches, peeled, stone removed & sliced
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 cup salted caramel
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon cardamom
Salted caramel sauce, for garnish

For the crust, in a large bowl combine the flour, brown sugar and salt. Whisk to combine then add the vegetable shortening and rub it in with your fingers until it completely coats the flour. Add the cubed butter and, still using your fingers, rub it in until the mixture looks like coarse sand and no large pieces of butter remain.

Add the water, a tablespoon at a time, until the mixture forms a shaggy ball. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured work surface and press the dough into a disk. Flatten the dough, fold it in half and flatten it again. Repeat this process 4 times, then wrap the

dough in plastic and chill for 1 hour.

Once chilled pull the dough out of the refrigerator and let stand for 5 minutes to warm up. Roll out on a lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thick, about a 12-inch circle, turning the dough often to make sure it does not stick. Dust the surface with additional flour if needed.

Press the dough into a 9-inch pie plate and trim the dough to 1/2-inch of the plate's edge. Tuck the dough under and crimp the edges. Cover with plastic and chill until ready to fill and bake.

Next, prepare the crumble: In a medium bowl combine the flour, sugar and salt. Add the butter and rub it into the flour mixture with your fingers until the mixture resembles coarse sand. Cover and chill for 30 minutes before using.

For the peach filling: In a medium bowl combine the sliced peaches, cornstarch, salted caramel sauce, vanilla, cinnamon and cardamom. Gently toss to coat, then allow to stand for at least 10 minutes at room temperature.

Heat the oven to 425 degrees. To assemble the pie fill the pastry crust with the peach filling, then evenly spread the crumble over the top. Bake for 12 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake for 45 to 55 more minutes, or until the crumble is deeply golden brown and the filling is bubbling all over. Allow to cool to room temperature before serving. Yield 1 9-inch pie.

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Home and Away

Dreams

By Lou Ann Thomas

"I have three things to say," Diana Nyad told those who greeted her in Key West after successfully swimming there from Cuba on Sept. 2. "We should never give up. We are never too old to chase our dream. It looks like a solitary sport, but it takes a team." I don't know that we have a better example of those three statements than Nyad.

We should never give up. Nyad attempted to make the 110-mile swim from Cuba to Key West five times over the last 35 years. She certainly never gave up! Swimming 100-plus miles would be a lifetime goal for me, not something I could even imagine doing over a long weekend. But it was her dream and she

never gave up.

We are never too old to chase our dream. Nyad is 64 years old. She first tried to swim from Cuba to Key West when she was 28. Who knows if during the years since her last attempt, in 2011, she thought she might be too old to ever reach her goal. If she did, she didn't let it stop her.

In fact, after that attempt, which proved to be nearly fatal, Nyad said, "I am stunned, at age 61, at how fast it all flies by.... We blink and another decade passes. I don't want to reach the end of my life and regret not having given my days everything in me to make them worthwhile."

I understand that

feeling of time speeding up. It seems like just a couple of weeks ago I was cleaning house for a Memorial Day Summer Kickoff Party and now school is back in session and I'm looking at fall crops racing toward harvest. So in the time I have left what dream do I still want to chase? Well, there are many, but one is to learn Spanish. I was working on that last year, but then stopped, telling myself that I was too old to learn a new language.

But as I watched Nyad walk onto the beach at Key West last week after swimming for almost 53 hours without stopping, I realized that was only the story I told myself and, as its author, I could change how it ended. So I'm going to adopt the mantra Nyad said kept her going on her successful swim, "Find a way".

And for whatever dream you still wish to achieve, I say, "Vaya equipo!"

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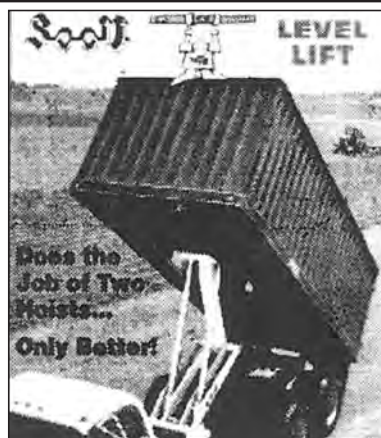
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Flint Hills ranches host Mississippi beef producers

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the Flint Hills and across the Midwest. Attendees toured the grass paddocks housing donor cows, the laboratory, and the working facilities.

Late morning, the tour continued onward to Rezac Land and Livestock, owned and operated by Jay and Lance Rezac and their families. Jay Rezac, Mrs. Barbara Rezac, and five full-time employees discussed their backgrounding and cow-calf operations before serving a roast beef box luncheon from the Friendship House of Wamego. Jay Rezac then led the group through the feedlot explaining their current efforts to increase water quality by rerouting and filtering runoff from the cattle feeding facility. One of the highlights of the Rezac tour stop was the large shop built by Lance Rezac. Participants recalled it from an edition of the magazine *Successful Farming*.

Dan Imthurn and Jeff Flach of Imthurn Cattle Company near rural Maple Hill were the next ranch hosts. Imthurn owns his family's operation, which specializes in backgrounding steers, stocker cattle, and a sizeable cow-calf operation. The hosts guided the group through the cattle feeding facilities before discussing their water quality and soil conservation efforts. In recent years, lagoons were built to filter runoff from the feeding operation. They had also installed a cattle waterer in a nearby pasture below a pond dam. Fencing off the pond and installing a watering system increases pond water quality, extends pond life, and improves livestock safety and health.

A short drive to the southeast landed the Mississippi cattlemen at the Mill Brae Ranch. Mark and Janice Nikkel are managing partners of this registered Angus cow herd. Participants stepped off the bus to be welcomed by a host of Mill

Creek Cowboys' members and other folks in the agriculture community: Jeff Flach, Gary Fike (Certified Angus Beef), Dan and Stephanie Imthurn Family, Mitch Mayer, Clint and Jessica Michaelis Family, Mark and Janice Nikkel Family, Aaron Popelka (Kansas Livestock Association), Stephen (Kansas Beef Council) and Dixie Russell Family, Earl and Jeannie Stuewe, Heath and Beth Stuewe. Certified Angus Beef provided 12 ounce ribeyes for the meal entrée. After supper, the visitors toured the cattle handling facilities before enjoying an evening hayrack ride through replacement heifers and the registered cow herd. Visitors were able to take in the beautiful Kansas sunset before heading back to their hotel.

The Downey Ranch of Wabaunsee hosted the cattlemen Saturday morning at the British Ranch pasture south of Manhattan. Attendees were welcomed by the Downey Ranch family and employees: Joe Carpenter and Barb Downey family, Joe Downey, Abe Shanholtzer, and Matt

Haynes. Participants traveled by stock trailer up to a hilltop to view their registered angus cowherd. After studying the cows and calves, and asking lots of questions, participants traveled back down to the pens housing several bulls to be sold this fall.

For the last stop of the tour, participants traveled to Grantville to the home of Gene and Anna Barrett. The Barretts raise registered Angus and Charolais cattle. Gene spoke in-depth about operating their cow-calf herd solely with artificial insemination (AI). He also spoke of his AI business, traveling across the state annually. The Barretts then transported tour attendees to a pasture to view a portion of their cow herd. Upon returning, participants were served a home-cooked brisket sandwich luncheon.

The group was incredibly appreciative to all of the hosting operations for their hospitality. Every meal served included a beef entrée, fitting for a tour of this style.

All of the producer stops included conversations

around low-stress cattle handling and how they have adapted this management style into their cattle operation. Attendees enjoyed inspecting the various brands of cattle chutes, tubs, alleys, and "Bud boxes."

Another surprise to a number of the Mississippi cattlemen were the views from atop the hills at each operation. Fortunately, the recent rains extended the green appearance of the native grasses this year in comparison to the last two years. The breathtaking views warranted many pictures and attendee comments.

The tour attendees live in Mississippi's Jasper and Smith Counties. They own a variety of operations: cow-calf, backgrounding, horse, chicken, and timber. Of the beef operations, the producers primarily raise Angus, Charolais, and Red Angus cattle. There is also up to one-quarter of Brahman influence for heat tolerance. Each year, they select a region in the United States to tour beef operations. This is the second time they visited operations in the Flint Hills.



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Joe Carpenter of Downey Ranch explains their breeding program to Mississippi beef producers as part of their Flint Hills Beef Tour. The visitors were eager to learn about their fall bull and female sale, to be held November 1, 2013.

Kansas Farm Bureau, KFAC to host Be Ag-Wise training workshops

Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom will host the seventh annual Be Ag-Wise training workshops in early 2014.

The workshops are designed to assist volunteer agricultural educators such as Cooperative Extension presenters, county Farm Bureau agricultural education volunteers, Conservation District managers, agricultural educators, youth presenters and teachers.

Be Ag-Wise sessions will give participants the opportunity to receive training on a variety of agriculture-based, hands-on learning labs; receive resource materials; share ideas; network with others and practice their pre-

sentation skills.

KFB encourages each volunteer to bring an elementary teacher to the training. Professional development points will be available upon request.

The dates and locations for the one-day workshops are: Jan. 18 in Garden City at the Southwest Area Research and Extension Complex; Feb. 8 in Olathe at the Johnson County Extension Office; Feb. 22 in Great Bend at Barton County Community College; and

March 1 in Colby at the Prairie Museum. The workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme for the workshops is "Soil: The Earth's Living Skin," which focuses on earth science, the importance of soil management and conservation and the types of soil in Kansas.

There must be at least ten participants at each location in order to conduct a workshop. In the event that one of the workshops is not held, registered partici-

pants may attend any of the other workshops.

More information and registration forms can be found on the KFB website, www.kfb.org, under Education and Outreach. Teaching Tools. Registration fees are \$50 per person and include lunch, refreshments and resource materials. Registration forms and fees are due by Jan. 3, 2014 to the KFB Accounting and Human Resources department, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503.



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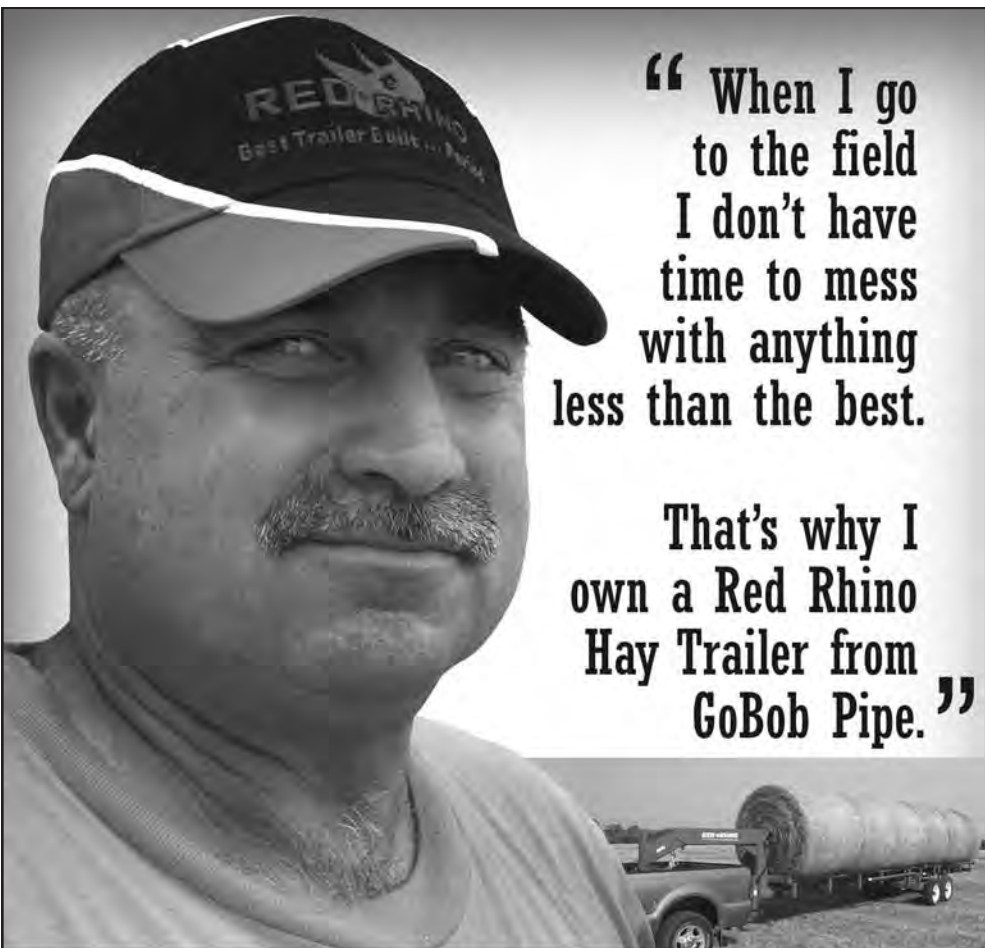
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Review grain bin safety rules before harvest

University of Missouri Extension rural safety and health specialist Karen Funkenbusch said now is a good time to review safety precautions for grain bins with farm workers and family members.

Grain bin entrapments are sad reminders that grain storage can be deadly. It takes only five seconds for a person to be caught in flowing grain, and less than 20 seconds to be sucked into the center of the grain, which acts much like quicksand, Funkenbusch said. A child can be buried in far less time.

Grain's weight and other properties make it difficult to get out of a bin without assistance, she said. Grain resists the force a rescuer uses to remove the victim. It takes more than 325 pounds of force to raise a 165-pound mannequin covered in corn, she said.

Farmers who have worked around grain bins all of their lives might think this won't happen to them. But the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration reports that at least 26 U.S. workers were killed in grain engulfments in 2010,

the highest on record. Since then, OSHA has inspected numerous bins and is committed to changing the "it won't happen to me" mindset, Funkenbusch said.

All augers and grain-moving equipment should be turned off before anyone enters a bin. Farmers and their employees should never "walk down" grain from the bin's sides to make it flow, or walk on crusted or bridged grain, which can collapse under a person's weight. If there is crusted or bridged grain, workers should use a tool to probe the surface from outside the bin.

Funkenbusch advises grain producers to design and install reclaim systems that allow access to the grain without having to enter the bins.

She also recommends larger service tunnels, at least seven feet high and with good lighting and drainage. Install larger outside access doors, not a simple 24-inch round opening in the side of the bin. Larger access doors should be at least three feet by three feet, with a platform and handrails installed.

Moist grain can form

toxic gases and fumes. Bins should be checked for these gases before entering.

Farm families should discuss safety measures with all members, and children should never be near a grain bin. Sadly, many grain bin accidents involve multiple fatalities because of failed rescue attempts.

Grain handlers, bin manufacturers, safety experts and others have formed a national Grain Entrapment Prevention

Initiative, which emphasizes six points in bin safety:

Develop a "zero entry" mentality. Stay out of the bin.

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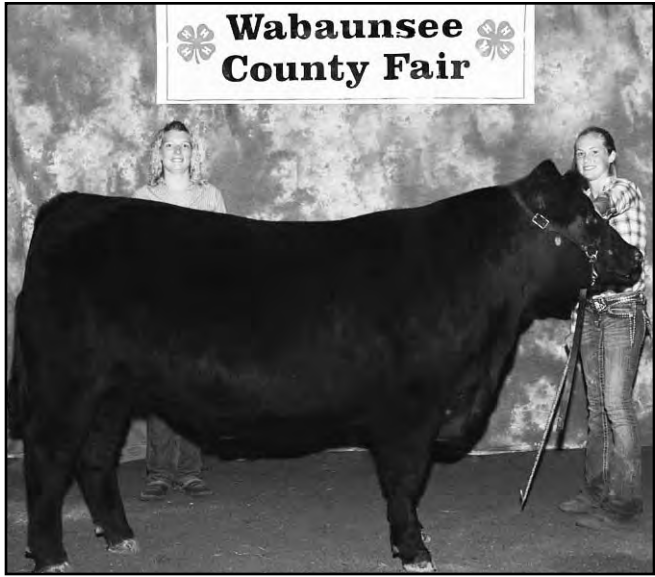
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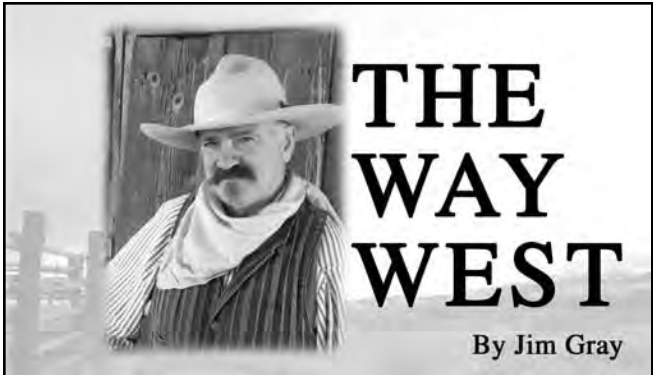
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However, some down-on-their-luck cowboys took a chance on the Tascosa-Dodge City stage in mid-September. The stage had just pulled out of the Defree Ranch after boarding two passengers, Grant Wells and Lizzie Miller. One report referred to Lizzie as Well's wife, although her pledge of marriage may have been a short term arrangement acquired through the exchange of legal tender. Following behind on a "bronco" was Well's brother Wilford.

Three cowboys approached the ambling stage from the north on horseback. As cowboys are prone to do, the men dashed about the stage in a bluster, stirring up everything in their path. The leader shouted, "Open up them mail bags, I want to see what's inside." One of the cowboys quickly dismounted and boldly jumped on the back of the bronco. From his position behind Wilford Wells the cowboy gave a firm tug to Wilford's hair and spurred the bronco just for fun. All the while another cowboy rode circles around his pal as he tormented poor Wilford. Grant Wells was no stranger to cowboy ways. He had been a "special policeman" in 1883.

When the cowboy began to slap Wilford's face Grant jumped from the stage, demanding the wayward cowboy's attention. Grant told him that Wilford was

sick and "not able to stand such an annoyance," and that he should leave him alone.

With that, one of the cowboys responded, "I'm a wolf and this is my time to howl." Grant knew what was coming next. Pistols were drawn almost simultaneously, and when fired sounded like one shot. Lead from the cowboy's shot split in half when it hit the muzzle of Grant's pistol. One fragment hit Grant in the shoulder while the other hit him in the hand. Grant's bullet smashed into the cowboy's forehead, sending him reeling from his saddle. He was dead before he hit the ground. Stunned by the sudden turn of events, the torment of young Wilford abruptly ended. The would-be band of outlaw cowboys was broken up and the remaining pair rode frantically for the open plain as fast as their horses would take them.

The corpse of the unfortunate cowboy was taken to Dodge City and laid before Ham Bell, Dodge City's coroner. According to a newspaper report dated September 15, 1885, an inquest identified the young man as twenty-eight-year-old Robert J. Robbins of Georgetown, Tennessee. Apparently the week before Robbins and his two companions had arrived in Dodge City dead broke. A

note written earlier from Dodge City and addressed to his mother was found in his saddle bags. "I am going to rob someone tonight and if I get out alright I will come home this winter ... I was raised by a good honest mother ... My father has gone before me and I will perhaps go tonight."

The three cowboys reportedly rode out of Dodge City Sunday evening with pistols piercing the air. They reportedly accosted others along the trail before they met the stage and were generally recognized as a trio of drunken cowboys on a "spree." The coroner's inquest found that the shooting of Robbins by Grant Wells was justifiable and Wells was released from custody. When Robbins' pockets were searched one

lone nickel was found. He was buried in a potter's field, the location lost to time.

The incident was covered by newspapers from across the country as evidence of Dodge City's lawlessness. A writer for the *National Police Gazette*, published in New York City, was most impressed with Wells' accuracy while shooting from the hip in an urgent situation.

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

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September 15 — Contents of Havensville Lumber & Hardware at Havensville for Mrs. Dean (Betty) Myers. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Guns, pickup, tools, antique furniture, antiques, collectibles & guns at Havensville for Paul Weber Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

September 16 — Real estate (home & acreage, & tract 2 acreage) W. of Burlingame for Betty & Bob Buek Estate. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate (Lyndon).

September 16 — Rooks County acreage at Plainville. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 17 — Tractor, equipment & mowers, antiques, collectibles, household, tools at Beloit for Bud & Marjory Zadina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Lippert Family Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 17 — Nemaha County farmland at Seneca for Joseph Tappehorn Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 18 — Tractors, wheel loaders, grain carts, combines, balers, farm equipment of all kinds online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 19 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Sally & Bryan Green. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 20 — Cowley County flint hills ranch at Wichita. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 21 — Trucks, vehicles, farm equipment at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

September 21 — Collectibles, antiques, what-nots, glass, primitives, sewing at Osage City for property of the late Joe & Izona Schwarting (Es-kridge, KS). Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 21 — Ag equipment, tractors, trailers, rakes, ATV, plows & more at Gridley. Auctioneers: Platt Auction Company, LLC.

September 21 — Coins, Olpe memorabilia, guns, antiques, household, misc. at Olpe for property of the late Dick Schneider. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 21 — Real estate, trucks, equipment, tools, etc., skid loader at Salina for Porter Construction. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 21 — ATV, tractor, shop tools, yard equip., misc., collectibles at Abilene for Randi & Robbi Travelute. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 21 — Machinery at Herington for Gehrke & Monnich. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer Auctions.

September 21 — Tractors, skid loader, buggies, wagons, automobile, truck, trailers, tack, supplies, antiques, collectibles horsedrawn machinery, machinery, household, tools & misc. at Blue Springs, Nebraska for Larry Foreman. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers,

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September 21 — SW Nemaha County pasture & farmland held on site SW of Centralia for Gerald & Dorothy Mitchell Heirs and Gary & Joyce Mitchell. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 22 — Real estate, pickup, shop equipment & tools, furniture, household, equipment, collectibles & misc. at Herington for Kenneth H. Riffel Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Tractors, combines, corn heads, hay & forage equip., till equip. & more at Cannon Falls, Minnesota for Frontier Ag & Turf & online (www.gehlinglive.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

September 26 — Tractor, tools, antiques & more at Towanda for Beverly McCulloch. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 26 — Harper County land in 2 tracts at Harper. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 26 — McPherson County acreage, grassland at McPherson for Luann & Kelvin "Pat" Boyer. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Farm machinery at Berryton for Daryl & Marcella Petefish. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 28 — Coffey County farmland, truck, tools, misc. shop, milking equipment, old farm machinery, scrap iron W. of Leroy for the Floyd Rodgers Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

September 28 — Car, coins, household, antiques at Belleville for Eleanor E. Klabzuba Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 28 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery, shop tools, household & misc. N of Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Romberger. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

September 28 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 29 — Household, tools, trailers, mowers, trucks & more at Salina for Jeff Sheele. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 29 — Quarter horses at Manhattan for Shannon Creek Cattle Col.

September 30 — Fall bull sale at Ashland for Gardiner Angus Ranch.

October 1 — Prime Harrison County, Missouri Farmland in 8 tracts at Bethany, Missouri. Auctioneers: Generators Real Estate, Inc., Lenny Mullin.

October 5 — Glass, antiques, collectibles, furniture, guns at Osage City for Harold & Margie Bloom Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 5 — Furniture, household goods, lawn items, shop tools & misc. at Wamego for Sally & the late Don Breymeyer. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

October 6 — Consignment auction at Odell.

October 10 — Western Greenwood County Kansas land at Eureka for property of Transport Express, Inc. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 12 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 12 — Cow Power Gelbvieh Female sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 30 — Farm machinery & misc. E. of Salina for Dean & Virginia Seim. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics annual Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

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

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November 7 — Ellsworth County Kansas cropland at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

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November 9 — Farm sale NE of Clay Center for Stanley Roberts Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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Pickled Bulls

Robin lives in a valley that is dotted with grazing pasture and selected irrigated vegetables. She has neighbors who graze yearling heifers to sell in the fall and another neighbor who grows pickling cucumbers.

Her heifer neighbors, Barry and Claire, had their yearlings comin' on strong. The grass held up and they supplemented them. Their heifer market was good, but one of the requirements of their buyers were that they were guaranteed "open" as opposed to bred. To their dismay, one of the cattlemen in the valley had his bulls, good bulls, no doubt, but still bulls, within "wafting distance" of the

600 yearlin' heifers. I'm guessing 50 or so were in the estrogenic phase of the estrus cycle on any given day. A wreck was predictable!

That day came. A rutting Angus was discovered in with the heifers. In concert Barry and Claire opened gates on each end of the pasture. They cared not which end the bull went out of, just as long as he went! They were horseback and got the bull headed in a long trot toward one end. He became agitated and stirred up, as any testosterone carrier can in the presence of estrogen dispensers. The bull shifted into high gear and was roaring and blowing when he swerved from

the gate and plowed through the four-strand bobwire fence... into the pickle grower's field where workers were hard at it.

Normally the biggest enemy of cucurbits (cucumbers, pumpkin, squash and calabash) is the nasty little cucumber beetle. It comes in striped or spotted attire and carries the dreaded bacterial wilt. However, on this day a bull tornado was heading that way!

El Toro crashed through the field scattering gherkins, trailing vines, dragging yards of black plastic covers, startling pickle pickers and ambushing bacterial wilt! He upset boxes, bags and bugs! Cucumber beetles were racing for cover!

According to the rules of OSHA, one chemical toilet should be available per 20 people. In our pickle farmer's situation only one Tommy's Totable Toidies stood tall in the field.

Tommy's business logo was a bull's-eye on the door. Whether the logo had any influence or not, the green outhouse with the black and white bull's-eye drew the attention of the mad bull. He attacked it, knocking it over and rolling it several times. It was a page out of the rodeo clown's "man in the barrel" instruction manual.

Barry thundered by after the bull, chasing him down the road while Claire was calling the bull's owner. She left a message then looked back at the overturned Toteable Toidy. It had landed with door up. It creaked open and a head appeared. It was as you might expect, except he was still wearing his hat.

Although it was very inappropriate, she couldn't help herself. And... she already had her Smart Phone out, so she took a picture. She told herself it might be needed if OSHA ever became involved.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

This week USDA will release the September supply and demand report, which will hold a great deal of market moving information, and yet at the same time be like a teaser for the October report. There will probably be numerous new crop demand adjustments and most analysts are anticipating yield cuts for but we probably won't see any changes to the acreage estimate and most adjustments to any of the old crop numbers will probably be put on hold until October because it is the Quarterly Stocks report and the end of the month that establishes the final ending stocks figure for the corn and soybeans.

Just as soon as these September numbers are released the focus will be upon the implications for the October supply and demand estimates. If yields are cut significantly there will be a great deal of anxiety about another large cut in October, which will probably fuel a counter-seasonal rally while harvest activity expands.

Yield reports will also play a role, and so far the early yields have been very good, but traders are really worried about Iowa and how those numbers will turn out.

Another event is that we are coming to the end of the planting price calculation for the HRW. The price will be much lower than last year, but it will be interesting to see how the combination of lower price, but better moisture in many areas, affects acreage decisions. It seems that good moisture this fall would still encourage more planting than last year, but time will tell.

On the charts, the December corn is stuck between \$4.50 and \$5.00 as traders wait for this week's supply and demand numbers. It is likely that we break out of that range shortly after the report depending on what kind of numbers we see. The November soybeans are similar, but the trading range the beans are stuck in is near the contract highs and not the contract lows like the corn. The soy-

beans have the potential for huge price swings depending on what kind of yield numbers USDA throws out. One should plan on \$2.00 swings over the course of the next few weeks. Meanwhile the wheat wants to trade side-

ways to slightly lower. Fundamentals are pretty good, but nobody is too excited about the wheat. Some consistent strength in the corn would probably do wonders for the wheat market.

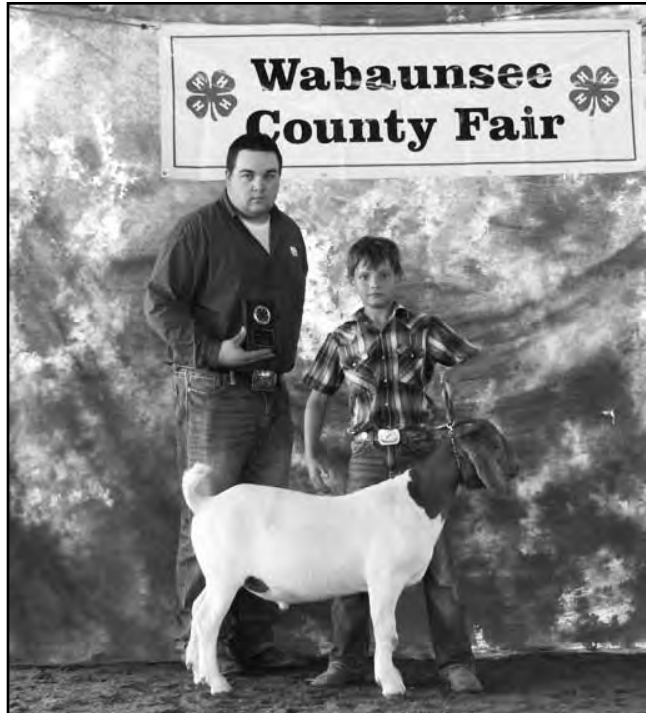
The cattle market is disappointing. It seems like it doesn't matter how much bullish information the market is handed the live cattle futures can't get much going because the cash market can't get much going. The feeder cattle index is near the all-time highs, but won't be able to stay there if the corn gets stronger and

the deferred live cattle can't firm up. Right now the charts look negative and we have to respect that.

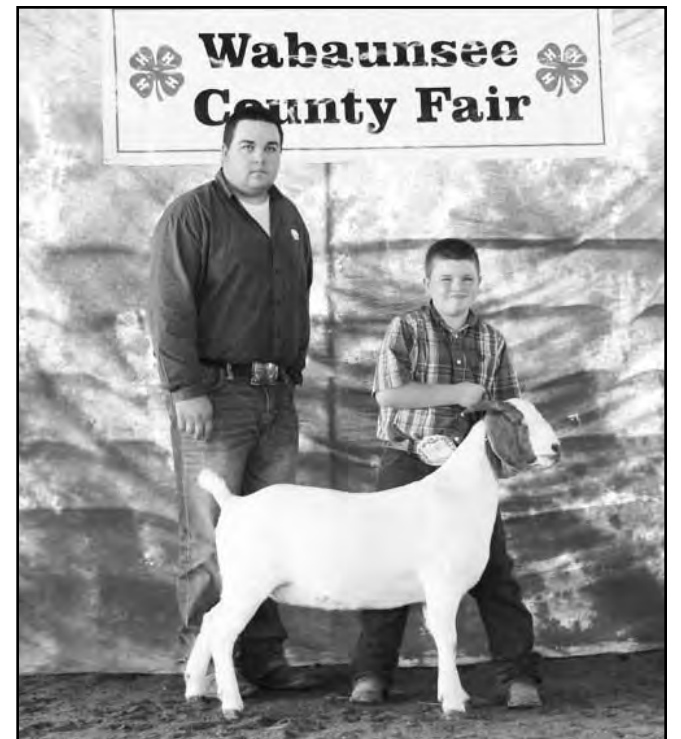
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For our sale Friday, September 6, the bulk of the run was light weight and heavy weight calves. All cattle offered were finding a very good demand at steady to strong prices. Cull cows were selling at steady to \$3 higher prices.

STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS

Dan Coates	Baldwin City	9 blk	378@211.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	3 blk	305@211.00
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	3 blk	328@209.00
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	11 blk	429@200.00
NNR	Allen	6 blk	483@193.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	20 blk	504@190.50
Ron Taylor	Blaine	3 blk	493@186.50
Frank O'Neil	Beattie	2 xbred	447@184.00
NNR	Allen	3 blk	535@184.00
Bryan Kemp	Linwood	2 bwf	447@179.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1025 LBS

Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	11 blk	553@184.50
Justin Anderson	Baldwin City	2 xbred	550@183.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	14 blk	586@178.00
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	18 blk	654@171.75
Chayse Griesbaum	Wamego	3 blk	665@170.25
Frank O'Neil	Beattie	5 xbred	561@167.50
Frank O'Neil	Beattie	2 xbred	617@167.00
NNR	Havensville	27 blk	672@162.50
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	2 blk	637@161.50
Bill & Linda Raine	Topeka	9 blk	758@159.25
NNR	Havensville	22 blk	775@156.75
Jim Elder	Wamego	4 blk	750@156.75
Justin Anderson	Baldwin City	6 xbred	698@150.00
Bill & Linda Raine	Topeka	6 blk	849@148.50
NNR	Blaine	13 blk	827@148.00
Justing Anderson	Baldwin City	15 xbred	830@147.75
TOB Farms	Beattie	2 blk	817@147.00
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	2 blk	850@146.00
TOB Farms	Beattie	4 xbred	737@145.50
Cline Cattle Company	Frankfort	2 blk	845@144.00
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	12 blk	1025@143.50
Jim Winter	St. George	2 char	957@139.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS

Doug & Becky Heimer	Assaria	17 holstein	839@105.75
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HEIFER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

Bryan Kemp	Linwood	3 bwf	350@179.00
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	19 xbred	457@173.00
Ron Taylor	Blaine	2 blk	482@169.50
Bryan Kemp	Linwood	4 bwf	445@168.00
NNR	Allen	4 blk	461@166.50
Larry Breedlove	Kansas City	2 blk	440@160.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-600 LBS

Ron Taylor	Blaine	2 blk	575@169.50
NNR	Blaine	5 blk	684@156.50
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	16 blk	583@154.75
Rafter P Cattle	Waterville	8 blk	709@154.50
Jim Winter	St. George	4 blk	718@152.50
Frank O'Neil	Beattie	4 blk	568@150.50
Ron Taylor	Blaine	2 blk	647@150.00
NNR	Blaine	2 blk	787@150.00
Chayse Griesbaum	Wamego	2 blk	632@148.50
Bill & Linda Raine	Topeka	6 blk	740@148.50
TOB Farms	Beattie	5 blk	698@148.00
NNR	Allen	2 blk	587@147.50
JW Brune	Overbrook	3 blk	751@145.00
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	6 blk	920@143.50
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	3 blk	743@141.00
Bob Avery	Olsburg	12 blk	973@139.50
Berges Ranch	Onaga	6 blk	941@138.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	5 blk	986@137.50
NNR	Frankfort	3 blk	895@137.25
NNR	Junction City	5 herford	934@131.50

BULLS — 1575-1950 LBS

Russell Peterson	Randolph	1 xbred	1590@105.50
Richard Roeser	Junction City	1 herford	1900@102.75
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	2135@100.75
Marlin Allen	Emporia	1 xbred	2190@97.25
Ron Savage	Florence	1 blk	1770@83.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 925-1625 LBS

Ryan & Sharon Breiner	Manhattan	1 bwf	1065@133.00
Ryan & Sharon Breiner	Manhattan	1 herford	1070@128.00
JW Brune	Overbrook	1 blk	1230@101.00
Cindy Brown	Junction City	1 herford	1180@99.50
Kelley Brenner	Randolph	1 blk	1000@96.25
Dean Wolfe	McLouth	1 xbred	1145@96.00

Doug Sund	Overbrook	1 blk	1455@91.50
Spencer Jones	Wamego	1 blk	1385@91.25
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 bwf	1460@91.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	1 blk	1195@91.00
Tony Staten	Olsburg	1 xbred	1210@90.75
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	1 simm	1335@89.50
Kelley Brenner	Randolph	1 bwf	1280@86.75
Spencer Jones	Wamego	1 blk	1325@86.25
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	1 blk	1610@83.00
Lance Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1285@83.00
Larry Breedlove	Kansas City	1 blk	1505@82.75
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	1400@82.50
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 blk	1305@79.25
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	1220@76.50
Rafter P Ranch	Waterville	1 blk	935@76.00
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	1280@72.75
Larry Breedlove	Kansas City	1 char	1255@72.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

36 Angus strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.

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

23 blk strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.

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12 Angus hfrs, 750-775 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. The sunny and hot weather has allowed alfalfa producers to finish the third cutting, prairie hay producers are down to the last fields or in some cases taking a second cutting on the early cut meadows.

The alfalfa, milo and soybeans could use a rain and the fall-planted alfalfa needs rain to get it up. Wheat producers will need rain to plant in a couple of weeks.

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Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00. Dairy, Supreme 265.00-280.00, a little 250.00-255.00 shipped in; Premium 240.00-265.00, some large round 235.00-250.00 shipped in; Good 220.00-235.00, some large round 220.00-230.00 shipped in; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-240.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 170.00-210.00, mostly 190.00, less for rain-damaged or weedy alfalfa. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 235.00-255.00, a little contracted 215.00-220.00. The week of 8/26-31, 6,123T of grinding alfalfa and 1,550T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, Good 150.00. Wheat hay, Good 115.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00, 85.00-105.00 delivered. Corn stalks 53.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 85.00-100.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Premium-Supreme 240.00-260.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 170.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-190.00, Utility-Fair 160.00-175.00, Utility 150.00-160.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 205.00-235.00. The week of 8/26-31, 3,601T of grinding alfalfa and 1,615T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 255.00-260.00, 17 pct protein 275.00-280.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 350.00. Straw, Good, 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.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00-300.00. Dairy, Supreme 300.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 135.00-170.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, mostly 135.00, large rounds 75.00-100.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-165.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 90.00-115.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Oat hay, Good 115.00. Triticale hay Good 100.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-60.00.

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Alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 190.00-240.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, 212 Iowa St
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Preview 8-10 AM morning of Auction
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dick had put together a very nice collection of coins over the years. Don't miss your opportunity to purchase some of them along with some other nice collectible items.
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1934A \$10 Silver Certificate; 1953 \$2 US Note; 1935A \$1 Silver Certificate; 1994 US Capitol Bicentennial Silver Dollar Proof; 1998 American Eagle Silver Dollar; 1959 Proof set- 5 coins; 1999 Dolley Madison Commemorative Silver Dollars (Proof & uncirculated); 5 Morgan Dollar set x2; Liberty Walking Half Dollars, 1936-1947 (33 coins); The US Dollar Story- \$1 Silver Certificate & 4 coins; Heritage Barber Collection (6 coins); US Coins of the Twentieth Century (16 coins); Morgan/Pearce Silver Dollar collection (10 coins); 2000 \$5 Canadian Silver Maple Leaf Choice uncirculated; Franklin D. Roosevelt 1 Lucky Play Money; 1918 Birthday coin set; 2002 United We Stand set- 5 stamps & 1 coin (Sept. 11, 2001- Never Forget); American coinage- Mint Mark collection-SF/Den/Phil (18 coins); 1877 S Trade Dollar; 2005, 2007 Liberty Silver Dollar, 1 oz. fine silver w/Bald Eagle coin holder; \$10,000 Fed Res Note stamped one Troy pound #05561; \$100 Fed Res Note stamped one Troy pound #05301; US Five Silver Dollars Silver Certificate stamped one Troy pound #04625; 2000 \$100 Fed Res Note 4 Troy ounces- .999 fine silver #1129; 1878 Morgan Dollar one Troy pound coin #01799; Commemorative Bank Note coins (2007 Woodrow Wilson \$10,000, 2001 Alex Hamilton \$10, 2001 Benjamin Franklin \$100); Approx. 20 Morgan Dollars; Approx. 20 Peace Dollars.
OLPE MEMORABILIA: Spirit of 1976 Medallion- Olpe State Bank- 1905-1976; Olpe Heritage Book- 1877-1977; Olpe State Bank ashtray- 1905-1980; Olpe plates; Olpe yearbooks from 1950 (St. Joseph High School, Olpe "The Builder") through 2008; Panhandle Eastern 30 belt buckle.

GUN, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, & MISC.: Double Barrel Shotgun, side-by-side; oak curved glass cabinet; misc. glassware; Ansonia mantle clock; Holy Water pot & water; state quilt & other misc. quilts; Pan American cornet w/ case (#223598) Resistol XXX Beaver & Self-Conforming Cowboy hat, size 6 7/8; Bailey Cowboy hat, 7; Record player and records; oak library table; small cedar end table; wild turkey decanters; toy scaled vehicles ('53 Corvette, T-Bird, Chevy truck, '53 Chevy truck); JFK Commemorative plates; Emperor Grandfather Type clock; small lanterns; Eagle desk lamp; marbles; decorative wall mirror; oak beveled mirror; oak dresser w/beveled mirror; oak parlor table; oak chair; metal bed; Kansas license plates; oak rocking chair; small wooden barrel; vintage camera & radios; oak child's rocking chair; metal display cabinet; luggage; Lane cedar chair; sprinkler; Perfection Smokeless oil heater x2; lamp; picnic table; branding iron; electric brander; misc. yard & hand tools; Diamond Plate full sized truck tool box; other misc. household and shop items.

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Hays tour to focus on short grass prairie grazing research for cattle producers

Kansas ranch managers and livestock producers are invited to the Short Grass Prairie Grazing Basics and Research Tour, September 17, at the K-State Western Kansas Agricultural Research Center, 1232 240th Ave. Hays.

Keith Harmon, KSRE range research scientist, and John Jaeger, KSRE beef cattle scientist, will be hosting the tour, which will show producers ways they can cope with two of their greatest challenges: drought and input costs. For producers who would like to have some early season grazing, but not annual cereal crop, the perennial cool-season grasses can fill that niche.

Grass production and persistence are two key

traits to consider when making a decision on what grass to plant. For producers who want to feed less hay in the wintertime, stockpiled native grass for winter grazing can help reduce winter feed costs. How to measure the stockpiled grass to estimate how many days of grazing are available from a winter pasture will be demonstrated. Because of the long drought that has been prevalent in the western and southwestern part of the state, many producers are interested in the effects of early weaning. Recent rains have provided some relief, but most areas of western Kansas are still well below average rainfall for this growing season, not to mention still coping with

the deficits from the prior two growing seasons.

"This field day will help producers see what they might expect from implementing early weaning in their operation and how young calves respond to early removal from the cow. Early weaning is one of the most practical ways to lighten the pressure on native pastures that need to gain some vigor," said Harmon.

To learn about grazing in the Central Kansas Short Grass Prairie area, producers are invited to meet at the auditorium. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. with the field day running 9:00 a.m. through mid afternoon. Cost for the day is \$20.00 which includes lunch and

handouts. For more information, and to register, visit kansasgraziers.blog.spot.com. For questions contact Mary Howell at kfu.mary@gmail.com or call 785-562-8726.

The Amazing Grazing Education Project is a collaborative effort provided by the following sponsors: Kansas Graziers Association, Kansas Farmers Union, Kansas SARE, Kansas Cen-

ter for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, with funding from North Central Risk Management Education Center and USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Time the last cutting of alfalfa

By David Hallauer,
Meadowlark Extension
District, Crops and Soils,
Horticulture

Short term gain/long term loss or vice versa – what's your forage production goal? Alfalfa producers get to answer that question every year as the calendar reaches September. Do I make a final cutting now or wait until just before the first killing freeze to get as much productivity as possible? The timing is critical and has long-lasting impacts on the stand.

From now forward, alfalfa

plants are working to store enough carbohydrates to survive the winter. Fail to replenish root reserves adequately before the first killing freeze (24 to 26 degrees F) in the fall, and the stand will be more susceptible than normal to winter damage, resulting in slower green-up and early growth next spring. The last cutting prior to fall dormancy needs to be timed so there are four to six weeks of growth time (8 to 12 inches of foliage) before the average killing freeze date to allow adequate time for replenish-

ment of root reserves.

For northeast Kansas, late September is the target date for the last cutting before dormancy. Making one last cutting in mid-October, if significant growth has occurred, could reduce root reserves during a critical time. The plant's lowest carbohydrate reserves occur when it's about three to six inches tall. A killing frost at that time could significantly delay green-up next spring. After a killing freeze, any remaining forage can be hayed safely – just act quickly before you lose leaves!



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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM
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As we are retiring from our farming operation the following machinery and equipment will be offered at Public Auction located at the farm 4 1/2 miles north of Butler, MO on Interstate 49 to Passaic Exit, then west 3 miles on F Hiway to FF then North 3 miles. Watch for signs.



PICKUP: 2002 Dodge Ram 3500 1 ton diesel 4X4 pickup with Dew EZE 485 extra-long bed, 6 speed, good air, chrome cattle guard grill, 2 under bed tool boxes, 92K miles, nice truck.

TRACTOR: JD 4650 Diesel with cab air, Power shift with duals, front suitcase weights 20.8 BR38 tires, 3 remotes; 930 Case Comfort King Diesel open station with Brand New 18.4-34 rear tires, front weights; WD Allis Chalmers "Starts and runs great" with rear wheel weights descent rubber with 3 pt. attachment.

LIME TRUCK: 1968 Ford 750, 2 ton truck with L-20 New Leader Lime 10' bed with double fans, bottom conveyor, has been replaced, field ready.

SHED: Large open faced shed 24'X62' always painted pole construction with trusses and corrugated tin.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: 3 pt. chisel plow (13 shank Krause); John Deere Van Brunt 15 hole rubber tired drill (field ready); 7 bottom Model 700 International Trip semi Mounted plow; JD W 14' finishing wheel disc with cylinder and hose.

MANURE SPREADER: Case 135 with extension sides, extra good condition PTO driven (being used now).

ROTARY MOWERS: 6' JD 3 pt. rotary mower; "Like New" Bush Hog 2720 20' Batwing mower with walking tandems chain guards. Extra nice.

HAY EQUIPMENT: JD Model No. 1 Steel PTO Crimper (steel rollers); Pop up square bale loader; New Holland 270 Hayliner square baler twine tie; 10 wheel 3 pt. hay rake; Several Big Bale movers including two 3 pt. bale forks, one 3 pt. bale spear and one 3 pt. bale unroller.

FERTILIZER BUGGY: Tandem axle single fan buggy with tarp, good condition.

GRAVITY FLOW WAGONS: Model 165 Korker gravity flow wagon on a John Deere running gear also gravity flow on a Hercules 10T running gear, both wagons have extended sides and pull extra good. Both boxes have spring suspensions on running gear and have been stored inside.

AUGER WAGON: Heider approx. 120 bu. Auger wagon with extended sides (stored inside).

3 PT. BLADES: 10' Rhino 1540 Heavy Duty 3 pt. blade with turn and tilt cylinders; Heavy duty 8'-3pt. blade.

EARTH MOVER: 8 yard Kuntz pull type scraper.

CHAIN HARROW ON CART: 30' extra heavy chain harrow on 4 wheeled cart.

POST HOLE DIGGER: 3 pt. post hole digger with 2 augers 18" and 12".

WOOD SPLITTER: Heavy duty 3 pt. horizontal hydraulic wood splitter.

GOOSENECK CATTLE TRAILER: Coose 20'X7' tandem axle with escape door and middle partition, new floor.

GOOSENECK FLATBED TRAILER: Heavy duty flatbed dual tandem axle 20' metal floored flatbed with 5 1/2' dovetail and 5' fold down ramps.

TRAILER: Bulldog flatbed bumper trailer 16'X6'9" (6'9" is between fender wells) tandem 6 hole trailer with 14" tubing side rails 2007 model with 7,000 lb. axles with wooden ramps and electric brakes.

DUMP TRAILER: L and L trailer MFG. 14'X7' heavy duty steel gooseneck hydraulic hoist heavy duty tandem axles with 8 hole wheels and new 14 ply 750 R16 LT tires also spare (nice).

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WELDING: Oxyacetylene Marquette torch set on 2 wheeled cart with tongue; Oxygen and acetylene bottles; Welding rod; P&H Chematron Model ACS-225 arc welder; Copper lead.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT: Approx. 13-12' green cattle panels; 20' portable cattle alley with head gate and palpating side gate; Bale ring; Small rubber water tub and feed tubs.

CATTLE GUARD GRILL: Chrome grill guard for pickup.

FUEL TANK: 112 gallon sloping pickup bed fuel tank for easier rear view with 12V pump filter and hose.

WILSON WHEEL CORRAL: Extra nice portable corral system with extra sorting gate.

FENCING: Rope fence stretchers; Battery fence chargers; Several new green 15' gates.

LAWN & GARDEN: Hoes, rakes, post jabbers, ax, shovels, potato fork, leaf rake, ensilage fork & more.

MISCELLANEOUS: Electric 11'-4" auger with motor; 12'-6" hydraulic auger; 12V ATV sprayer; Aluminum scoops; 5' plastic whistle; 18.4-34 tractor tires & one tube; Pickup bed feeder (Home built with auger); Chicken waterer; Lots of buckets full of bolts; Pitch forks and more unlisted items.

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USDA’s Farm Service Agency reminds producers of September deadlines

Kansas USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) state executive director Adrian J. Polansky reminds producers of two important Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) deadlines this month.

Producers who have either not yet enrolled in DCP or have not yet signed their DCP contracts must do so by close of business Monday, September 16, 2013. Contracts filed after this date will be elevated from the county office to the state office and will require state committee action.

“It’s easy to get distracted during the busy harvest season, but producers should be careful not to let their DCP contracts and other important FSA business slip through the cracks,” said Polansky.

Additionally, Polansky reminds producers that any succession-in-interest changes made to an operation that affect interest in base acres since the current DCP contract on file was signed, must be reported to the local FSA office by close of business Monday, September 30, 2013.

Changes that qualify as succession-in-interest include:

- Sale of land

- Change of operator or producer, including an increase or decrease in the number of partners
 - Foreclosure, bankruptcy or involuntary loss of the farm
 - Change in producer shares to reflect changes in the producer’s share of the crop(s) that were originally approved on the contract.
- Failure to report a succession-in-interest can result in contract termination and a loss of program benefits for all producers involved.

The American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, enacted on January 2, 2013, amends the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 and provides for a one-year extension of the DCP program.

There are two types of DCP payment: direct payments and counter-cyclical payments. Both are calculated using the base acres and payment yields established for the farm. DCP is administered by the FSA. Regulations covering the provisions for DCP appear at 7 CFR Part 1412.

Further information on DCP is available at local FSA offices or on FSA’s DCP website at: www.fsa.usda.gov/dcp.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

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 Sears 12 ga shotgun; Daisy Powerline BB gun; square oak twist leg table; oak chest drawers; White treadle sewing machine; 10 gal Red Wing crock; 2 & 3 gal brown top crock jugs; Underwood typewriter; barn lanterns; pedal grinder; 4 iron implement wheels; Crescent WWII food mover; Budweiser pool table light; John Deere wood corn sheller; **125 Collector bells**; Buffalo meat grinder; Airline radio; sled; wringer washer; sump pump; fishing equipment; household items.

TOOLS
 Toolcraft 10” table saw; Delta jig saw; Craftsman 13 drawer tool cabinet; wood lathe; bench grinder; saws; sanders; wrenches; large assortment of tools.

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Miles McKee to present “Building the Legacy”

On Sunday, September 15 at 2 p.m. Miles McKee will talk on “Building the Legacy,” A History of the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at the Meadowlark Hills Community Room in Manhattan. Dr. McKee is Professor Emeritus from Kansas State University. He was hired as an assistant instructor at K-State in 1959. Dr. McKee retired from the department in 2005.

Dr. McKee has written a book by the same title as his talk. He is qualified to chronicle the history of this chapter of the K-State family. McKee was born in Cottonwood Falls. He earned his B.S. in agriculture in 1951 and his M.S. degree in animal husbandry in 1963 at Kansas State University. He was awarded his Ph.D. in animal sciences from the University of Kentucky in 1968.



The reserve champion breeding heifer at the Wabaunsee County Fair was shown by Mandy Michaelis.

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Play Station & Games; Books; Paper Books; World Book Encyclopedias; Western Pictures

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Stone fence renovation workshop to be held in October

The Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee is once again planning the semi-annual fall stone fence renovation workshop. It is scheduled for October 5 & 6, 2013. They will be working at the same site as the 2013 spring workshop in Wabaunsee County, 1½ miles south of Alma on Hwy. K-99 (just south of the Skyline Drive turn-off).

Participants are asked to apply. Rocky Slaymaker, a professionally trained dry stone conservancy mason will again be the lead teacher. The workshop gives Kansans the opportunity to learn how their forefathers built these sturdy fences. The historic stone fences, which were authorized by the Kansas legislature in 1867, are highlights of the Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway. Participants will learn the nine essential elements for successful stone fence building and repair. It involves actual stone fence reconstruction on a fence at the Jack Schmitt property. Participation fee is \$100 and the workshop registration is limited. There are a few scholarships available for young people of high school or college age. Contact Marita Elliott, Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee, at (785) 817-3005, or e-mail her at samari_0043@gmail.com. You may also download an application from the Wabaunsee County website (wabaunsee.com), click on Native Stone Scenic Byway.

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Agronomy lecture series brings global food security leader to K-State Sept. 11

A new lectureship series in Kansas State University's Department of Agronomy kicks off on Wednesday, Sept. 11 with a special lecture by a renowned international leader in global food security issues.

Ruben G. Echeverria, director general of the International Center for Tropical Agriculture, will be the inaugural speaker for the Chuck and Sue Rice International Agronomy Lecture, which is open to the public. The title of his talk is "New Research Partnerships for Global Food Security." The lecture, which begins at 4 p.m. with a reception at 3:30 p.m., will be in 1014 Throckmorton Hall on the K-State campus.

Born in Uruguay, Echeverria has worked on agricultural and rural development issues for more than 30 years. He has a bachelor's degree in agronomy, and advanced degrees in agricultural economics. He has conducted field research in Mexico, and worked on policy issues in Asia, Africa and Latin America during his career.

In 1992, he joined the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C. From 2004 to early 2009 he was the executive director of the Science Council of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, based at the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations in Rome, Italy. Since 2009, he has served as the director general of the International Center for Tropical Agriculture - CIAT, a CGIAR Center, based in Colombia.

CIAT was established in 1967 with a mission to reduce hunger and poverty, and improve human health in the tropics through research. The organization has a global research mandate related to food security, natural resources and policy analysis, working with a staff of 850.

The Chuck and Sue Rice International Agronomy Lecture was established for attracting scholars to interact with students and faculty on the international aspects of agronomy, agriculture and the environment.

The lecture honors the ongoing career of Charles W. Rice and his years of service to Kansas State University and the global agricultural community. Donations were provided through honorariums received by Rice for speaking engagements and through other donors to endow the fund.

For more information on the new lectureship series and how to make contributions to the fund that supports it, contact Rice at cwrice@ksu.edu.

Cowboy poet to perform in Clay Center

Hear Kansas cowboy poet Ron Wilson perform on Friday, September 27, 1:30 p.m. at Apollo Towers Dining Room, 330 West Court in Clay Center. "Mavericks and Movies: The Kansas Cowboy" will be the title of his presentation.

Wilson performs all original poetry in full costume. His poetry is fun, family-oriented and patriotic. Ron will write and share a poem about the group or event. He has been proclaimed by then-Governor Bill Graves of Kansas as a "Poet Lariat". Ron's poems are featured in an area newspaper and on radio and television. He and his family live on the farm where he grew up near Manhattan.

The free program is sponsored by the Clay County Wellness Council, River Valley District K-State Research and Extension and the Clay County Task Force. Parking is available north of

the building. Snacks will be provided. For more information contact Deanna Turner, District Extension agent at 785-632-5335 or

Amber Bowser, Apollo Towers, at 785-632-5767. All interested men and women in the area are invited to attend.



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Appliances: Like new Maytag stainless steel French door refrigerator 20 cu ft. 2 microwaves; Perfect Sun tanning bed.

Antiques & Collectibles: American Electric wood wall telephone complete; art deco glass picture frame; milk glass hen on a nest & standing chicken; Fenton vases; crystal kero lamp; silver plate coffee set & other silver plate pieces; several pieces pink depression glass; old glass Christmas ornaments; set bubble lights in box; set of etched crystal stems; Hubley Duesenberg metal model; old John Deere memorabilia; WW II collectibles — US pocket knife, suitcase, duffel bag, uniform jacket Airborne Troop Carrier, wood trunk; set of colored aluminum glasses; celluloid handle straight edge razor; pottery jug; sad irons; old Playboys; old chrome auto spotlight; lighted

bottle cap sign Metz beer; beer trays- Dick's, Schlitz, & Pabst; other old barware; vintage collection of beer cans & bottles; baby clothing 1940's; 2 cream cans.

General Household: Bissell Little Green machine NIB; Dirt Devil; Hoover Wet/Dry hand vac; stereo cassette deck; Nordic Track Sequoia; exercise bike; wardrobe rack; home decorations; Christmas decorations; old records; linens; Health O Meter scale in box; large abstract oil paintings; walker & quad cane; luggage; red Avon glass; 2 sets TV trays; dehumidifier; cool vaporizer; picnic basket; small kitchen appliances; Corning & Pyrex; metal bakeware; pots & pans; glassware; kitchenwares; set dishes Sterling "Springtime"; set dishes Taylor Smith & Taylor "Autumn Harvest"; Fire King Philbe casseroles & custards; ice cream freezer; refrigerator dishes; ironing boards; nice ladies clothing, shoes, scarves & bags.

Tools: Craftsman radial arm saw; Craftsman convertible jet pump & attachments; 12" sliding compound miter saw; Sawsall; new 16 gal Shop Vac; Dewalt wet/dry vac; Werner fiberglass ladder; 16' extension ladder; 6' wood ladder; angle grinder; floor jack; manual chain hoist; come along; lots of Craftsman hand tools; other automotive & household hand tools, small tool boxes; 50 lb Howe block weight.

Lawn & Garden: Poulan push mower with bagger; Remington electric pole saw; hedge trimmer; blower; weed eater; wheel barrow; new water cooler; picnic coolers/ ice chests; lawn & garden hand tools; mounted wringer; John Deere gas BBQ grill; wrought iron patio set; old JC Higgins bicycle; six six one dirt lid helmet; bird bath; new mop bucket; 2 storage trunks; coin mats; round wood storage box; packing blankets; old screens & wood doors.

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1981 CJ7 Jeep-Frame off restoration, 3spd, 4x4, excellent condition. Truck top for 8' bed. Car travel topper. 2-wheel trailer.

Household: Rolling butcher block island, round kitchen table, 2 blk café chairs, toaster, door knobs, coffee table round copper top, candle holders, lamps, Christmas ornaments, silk flowers, Pilates machine, wooden parrots-from Jamaica, old books, baskets, tiled table, welcome stone, colored vases, quilting cutting board, wooden TV trays, iron bed frame, mattress & box springs, massage chair, 4 drawer dresser, clay pot, Mexican pottery, TV stand, File cabinet, antique end table, leather love seat & recliner, leather sofa-chair & ottoman-**Nituzzi Leather**, double broiler, book stand, 2 bar chairs, dehumidifier, electric heaters, very old hinged cigar box with removable metal liner, glider, fountain, 2 Adirondack chairs, 3 picnic tables, concrete bench, potting stand, 2 white metal chairs, redwood camelback settee, **2 person hot tub**, Small organ, armoire, surround sound system, dvd stand, TV, old school desk, easel, dvd player, vcr player, small antique metal milk pail, sewing machine, organ w/bench, Far infra-Red Sauna, Platinum Marcy 3200 weight system, Inversion machine, skeeball game, wrought iron table w/4 chairs, swimming pool slide, 2 old metal chairs, 2 wrought iron lounge chairs, tiki lamps, 3 piece willow furniture set, long cabinet, butcher block table, butcher block bench, 4-woven cane chairs, J&G Meakin Hanley England ironstone china xl old large bowl, lava lamp, bread machine, lg George Forman, misc. glassware, antique porcelain pitchers, knife set, meat grinder, electric grill. Numerous other items to many to mention.

Shop tools-Lawn & Garden: 3-wheel barrows, step ladders, craftsman 10" drill press, power light, Milwaukee cordless impact wrench, 12" Dewalt planer; pipe wrenches, 10ga shop vac, sheet rock tools, simco framing hammer, misc. air hose, 2-pneumatic pinner stapler, levels, plastic & metal shelving, Pam stand up deck guns, Stihl 16" chain saw, misc. nail, screws, nuts & bolts, Air compressor 12ga craftsman, wire cutters, electric meters, work mate bench, window A/C, Troy bilt weed eater, Joyce hangers, pipe clamps, hand clamps, sump pump, auto torch, gas charged framer, Kohler gas power washer, Dewalt miter saw, Numerous tool boxes, elec. Sabre saw, elec. Hand planer, concrete tools, floats, brooms, scaffolding, garden hoses, misc. lumber, telephone cable, misc. lawn tools, push mower, ext. cords, coolers, vises, radial arm saw, 2-table saws, router stand, skill saws, 12 Dewalt tools, elect screw guns, roto tiller, utility wagon, **Poulan Pro riding mower 48"**. Many surprises don't miss this quality sale.

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We have sold our house and will sell the following items at public auction the residence located at 1323 13th St., Clay Center, Kansas.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: almond Whirlpool washer & dryer; nearly new high capacity dehumidifier; older dehumidifier; lg. oak finish dining room table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs, nice; 4 nice recliners; nice plaid sofa; ornate walnut side table; oak parlour table; queen brass bed w/mattress & box spring; full size waterfall bed; 2 full mattress & box spring sets, like new; walnut vanity; oak sewing rocker; walnut wicker rocker; child's bentwood rocker; 40s wooden high chair; 2 primitive tall wooden cabinets; sm organ; interesting old lamps; console TVs & stereo; Singer sewing mach. in cabinet; sm. dropleaf table; metal 2 dr. filing cabinet. **GLASSWARE:** over 100 pieces of American Fostoria including dinner, luncheon & salad plates, sherberts, pitchers; lg. bowls; many accessory pieces; several pieces of milk glass; bubble glass; crystal lazy susan relish; juice pitcher & glasses; vases. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** 3 crock jars up to 6 gallon; 2 stoneware pitchers & basins, one w/matching commode; chalk horse; grey graniteware colander; Vernon Company advertising mirror, Newton IA; books; antlers; primitive wall decor; cold pack canners; **OLD TOYS:** Bryan tin pump w/tank, Fireman motif, 60 years old, nice; 50s Hiawatha doll w/box; child's wagon; sm ant. pool table w/balls & cue; doll carriage; nice 24" lady doll; monkey doll; variety of other dolls; lots of old kid's books; games; folding blackboard; homemade toy wagons; Tyco train; model rockets, planes & cars; lg. offering of other old toys **JEWELRY:** nice dinner ring w/seven diamonds, appraised value of \$1,043.85; lots of costume jewelry; set of 8 Tudor flatware, other misc. silverplate utensils. **MISC. HOUSEHOLD:** lots of tableclothes; bedding; towels; fabric; mirrors; pictures; wall ornaments; usual assortment kitchen wares; jigsaw puzzles; fruit jars; coffee grinder; rocks & seashells; bottle cutter & bottles; lots of Christmas decor. **YARD & SHOP ITEMS:** Rockwell 9" table saw; standing router table; ladders; picnic table; lawn furniture; wheel barrow; walnut dimension lumber; garden hose; garage full of misc. items.

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Wheat research indicates rise in mean temperature would cut yields

Any producer will tell you, growing a healthy, high-yielding wheat crop takes skill and hard work. Quality drought-tolerant varieties that are resistant to pests and disease are important. And cooperation from Mother Nature in terms of temperature and precipitation doesn't hurt, either.

To quantify the impact of genetic improvement in wheat, disease and climate change over a 26-year period, a team of researchers at Kansas State University examined wheat variety yield data from Kansas performance tests, along with location-specific weather and disease data.

Their results showed that from 1985 through 2011, wheat breeding programs boosted average wheat yields by 13 bushels per acre, or 0.51 bushel each year, for a total increase of 26 percent.

Simulations also found that a 1 degree Celsius increase (1.8 degrees Fahrenheit) in projected mean temperature was found to decrease wheat yields by 10.64 bushels per acre or nearly 21 percent. "Kansas wheat producers are challenged by weather, pests and disease," said Andrew Barkley, professor of agricultural economics and lead researcher of a multi-disciplinary team that included agronomists and plant pathologists. "Fortunately, the Kansas wheat breeding program pro-

duces new varieties of wheat that increase yields over time.

"Given weather trends in recent years, climate change is expected to increase temperatures, and this is likely to lower wheat yields in Kansas," Barkley said. "Diseases such as fungi and viruses can attack wheat and lower yields. This research quantifies the impact of weather, diseases and new wheat varieties on yields. So far, genetic improvement has allowed wheat yields to increase significantly over time, but there are challenges ahead to keep up with potential increases in temperature."

The study, funded by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, is the first to quantify all of these impacts (climate change, disease and genetic improvement) using a unique data set, and state-of-the-art statistical methods, Barkley said. The results update and expand previous research to identify and quantify the impact of the Kansas wheat breeding program.

From Tribune in the western part of the state to Ottawa in the east, and Parsons in the south to Belleville in the north, the

data came from 11 locations across the state. All yield data are for dryland (non-irrigated) hard red winter wheat, including 245 varieties.

Daily temperature was collected at the specific location of each variety trial, resulting in a location-specific match between variety yield and weather data. That made the study's approach unique in this branch of climate change literature, which typically relies on weather estimates over broad geographical areas.

"We don't know what the future holds," Barkley said. "The research does not predict climate change, or forecast future weather conditions. Instead, it shows the predicted change in Kansas wheat yields if we were to experience a 1 degree (C) increase (1.8 degrees F) in temperature. If the average temperature does increase, this research helps us to understand the potential impact on wheat production."

The full study, publication SB665 "The Impact of Climate, Disease, and Wheat Breeding on Wheat Variety Yields in Kansas, 1985-2011 is available online at www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/Item.aspx?catId=299&pubId=16559.

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1878	S	4	1901	O	2	1901	O	2	1878	CC	1	1901	O	2	1864	2c	piece
1878	CC	1	1902		2	1902		2	1879		7	1902	O	1	1853-1865	3c	piece
1879		7	1903		3	1903		3	1879	S	1	1903	O	1	\$1.00 Silver Certificates		
1879	S	1	1904		1	1904		1	1880		9	1904	O	1	5 UNC sets of \$25.00		
1880		9	1904	O	1	1904	O	1	1880	S	1	1904	O	1	Consecutive Numbers		
1880	S	1	1921		8	1921		8	1880	O	1	1921	S	20	8 UNC from 2 to 16 each		
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Bryce & Susan are moving closer to grandkids and can't take it all with them. Will sell a tractor, pickup, mowers, trailers, equipment, antiques, household, hand & power tools, and recreational equipment. The antiques are top quality and everything is excellent condition. Following is a partial list with more to be added by sale day.

EQUIPMENT: Massey Ferguson 85 Hi-Boy tractor, gas, 3-pt, live PTO, power steering, wide front, 2nd owner; trailer mounted hydraulic log splitter w/20hp Kohler electric start; 6' x 16' 1989 Hillsboro G-neck stock trailer; older hay rack; small utility trailer; (2) ATV 12v sprayers; 3-pt two blade box blade; 3-pt post hole digger w/6" & 10" augers; 3-pt 6' Bush Hog mower; (2) 3-pt bale mover; 3-pt 3-section harrow; grain bin on wheels (2) rubber stock tanks; misc tank heaters; cattle head gate; fence chargers; horse & tack supplies.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Snapper zero turn riding mower 20hp 60" cut; Dixon Zetor zero turn riding mower; Huskee rear tine tiller tills forward & reverse; front tine tiller; wheel mounted weed eater; hand held weed eater; Poulan gas chain saw; Remington electric chain saw; gas power washer; garden tools.

ANTIQUES: fainting couch; oak English sideboard; brass suit/pants stand; oak hall mirror/seat; oak wardrobe cabinet; oak baby high chair; oak bed frame with tall headboard; numerous oak side tables (parlor tables); pine cupboard w/drawers; round oak table; walnut cedar chest (missing foot); cut down church pew; (2) 10' street lights & bases (from Iron Street); (2) horse drawn mower/hay rakes; (2) brass bed frames; corn sheller; tools; shovels; cream cans; crocks.

HOUSEHOLD: blue/grey furniture set w/2 sofas, oversize chair & ottoman; white Kenmore refrigerator @ 5 years old; white Kenmore upright freezer @ 5 years old; (2) semi recliner chairs w/foot stools; occasional chairs; numerous side tables; (3) working televisions; electric wine cooler cabinet; mini fridge; dishes; glasses; cook books; pictures & frames; books; Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress; 22 qt.

pressure cooker; fabric headboard w/pineapple posts; Christmas tree w/lights.

OUTDOOR ITEMS: patio table w/4 chairs; patio table; black trellis; (2) custom built rose arbors w/seating; (2) grey rocker patio chairs w/fabric seats; (2) bird baths; hammock w/steel frame; brick pavers; grey pavers; various flower pots; concrete flower pots; Pella double pane doors (used to make sun room).

SHOP ITEMS: truck tool box; table saw; Delta miter saw; step ladders; propane heater; kerosene heater; power tools; hand tools.

RECREATIONAL: 2-man bass boat w/12v trolling motor; paddle boat; bicycles; ice chests; coolers; golf clubs; exercise bike; shot gun shells; hunting & fishing equipment.

PICKUP: 2000 Chevrolet ½ ton 4-wheel drive w/flat bed, V6, 5-speed, power windows, keyless entry, light hail damage, very good truck.

GUN AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 1:00 PM

601 S. Broadway — SALINA, KS

September 15, 2013, preliminary gun list:

WINCHESTER RIFLES: Winchester mod.1873 44-40 cal. rifle, octagon barrel mfg.1895; Winchester mod.1873 38-40 cal. SRC carbine, mfg.1898; Winchester mod.1886 40-65 cal. rifle, mfg.1891; Winchester mod.1886 Deluxe 38-70 cal. rifle, mfg.1910; Winchester mod.1876 40-60 cal. rifle, mfg.1887 mint; Winchester mod.64A 30-30 cal. rifle, half mag, excellent; Winchester mod.1892 button mag 32-20 cal. rifle, mfg.1913; Winchester mod.1890 22 WRF cal. rifle, pump, mfg.1912; Winchester mod.1906 22 cal. S-L-LR rifle, pump; Winchester mod.1894 SRC 30-30 cal. rifle, half mag, very nice; Winchester mod.1890 Deluxe 22 cal. short rifle, pump, nice; Winchester Teddy Roosevelt comm. 30-30 cal. rifle, nickel, octagon barrel, 2/3 mag; Winchester mod.1894 30-30 cal. rifle, mfg.1898; Winchester mod.1892 25-20 cal. rifle, mfg.1905; Winchester mod.1907 SL 351 cal. rifle, semi auto, rare; Winchester mod.1873 38-40 cal. rifle; Winchester 62A Gallery 22 Short rifle, mfg.1940; Winchester mod.1894 30-30 cal. rifle, mfg.1941, excellent; Winchester mod.1894 SRC 25-35 cal. rifle, mfg. 1910; Winchester mod.1894 32-40 cal. rifle, button mag, mfg. 1902; Winchester mod.1907 40 cal. rifle, semi auto, very rare; Winchester mod.1200 12 ga. pump shotgun.

MARLIN RIFLES:: Marlin mod.1894 SRC 25-20 cal. rifle; Marlin mod.1889 33-40 cal. rifle; Marlin Glenfield mod.30 30-30 cal. rifle, half mag, rare; Marlin mod.1881 38-55 cal. rifle, lever action; Marlin mod.1893 Deluxe

38-55 cal. rifle, lever action. **REMINGTON:** Remington Rand WW2 45 cal. semi-auto pistol, excellent; Remington Arms 32 cal. rifle, falling block; Remington mod.870 Wingmaster 12 ga. shotgun, nice; Remington mod. BDL 270 cal. rifle with scope, nice.

BROWNING: Browning mod.BL-22 22 cal. rifle, lever action.

Soil testing cool-season pastures can produce dividends

By Scott C. Gordon, District Extension Agent, Agriculture, Wildcat Extension District

A little extra effort this fall can possibly pay big dividends by improving brome and fescue production next year. The key lies hidden in the soil and can only be discovered by soil testing.

A lot of producers tend to just put on nitrogen when they fertilize their brome and fescue pastures. In many cases, especially on older stands that have received nitrogen applications nearly every year, yields are limited more by low phosphorus levels than by nitrogen. Producers often don't realize this and just keep applying more and more nitrogen with disappointing results.

The only way to discover a phosphorus deficiency is to have a soil test done. For brome and fescue, a routine test for phosphorus, potassium and pH is sufficient. A routine soil test will cost less than \$10 per sample through most K-State Research & Extension offices. This test can reveal some surprising results. I would estimate that at least half the samples from brome and fescue pastures that I see test low or very low in phosphorus. This certainly limits production potential.

If phosphorus is low, you do not get good efficiency from the nitrogen that you do apply. On these fields, a phosphorus application can

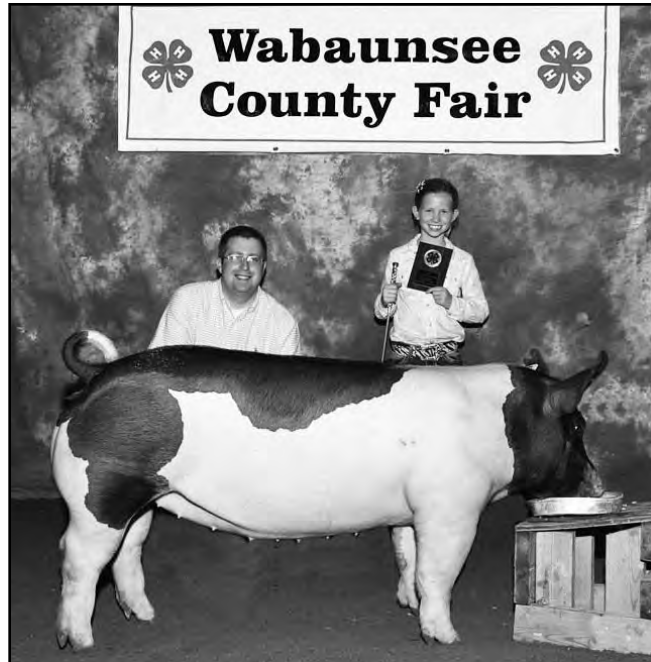
help increase yields and make nitrogen more effective. In other words you'll get more bang for your buck.

It may not be obvious, but brome and fescue remove more phosphorus from the soil than grain crops in many cases. About 10 to 12 pounds of phosphate per ton of production are removed through haying and grazing, and must be replaced. Phosphorus is needed by the plant for root development and energy transfer.

A soil test should be done during the next few weeks if possible. The necessary nutrients could then be applied this fall, after the grass goes dormant for

the winter and before the ground freezes. Nitrogen would still need to be applied early next spring for next year's growth. However, getting the needed phosphorus and potassium applied this fall can help those cool-season grasses get a head start on next year's growth by helping build the root system this fall and winter.

Fortunately, phosphorus does not have to be incorporated into the soil to improve pasture production. Brome, fescue and other grasses have extensive root systems near the surface and are very good at utilizing surface-applied phosphorus.



Kaylee Lukert's entry earned reserve champion market swine at the Wabaunsee County Fair.

For additional information on soil testing or pasture management, visit with your local Extension agent. Information is also available at the K-State Research and Extension website which is www.ksre.ksu.edu.

For more information feel free to contact Wildcat Extension District agent Scott Gordon in Independence by calling (620) 331-

2690 or by email at sgordon@ksu.edu. You may also contact Keith Martin in Altamont - (620) 784-5337, rk-martin@ksu.edu; or Josh Coltrain in Girard - 620-724-8233, jcoltrain@ksu.edu. We also offer programs in Family Consumer Science, 4-H and Youth, and horticulture. Program information and additional contacts can be found on our website www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
10:00 AM BOTH DAYS

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Selling Saturday, September 21, 10 AM:

TOYS

Toys inc.: 1930's Marx Roadside Service Station w/acc. complete; Keystone Garage w/acc.; Keystone Air Mail riding airplane; Amos Andy taxi in box, Moon Mullins Kayo Handcar w/track in box, Jazzbo Jim in box, Lehmanns Balky Mule in box, Little Abner Tune Time; Ham & Sam; Hi Ho Silver; Flash Gordon; Ranger Rider; Flex; Alligator w/man; Army plane; many other tin windup; motorcycle; 30's Buddy L truck; military tin toys in boxes, other military wind up tin toys; Smith Miller log truck w/trailer & Mobil Oil semi; 50+ 1950's Tonka, Buddy L, other trucks; tin 20" Medical Corp truck;

Steel Craft Army Scout plane; assortment of airplanes; tanks; assortment of tin toys in boxes; 35+ pieces of cast iron Arcade wreckers, motorcycles, cars, tractors, thrashing machine, dozer, washing machine; cast iron Hubley race cars; Tootsie trucks; Auburn cars; tool set; cap pistols; Daisy Six Gun BB pistol; large assortment of other toys.

MILITARY & GUNS

1942 Under Southern Skies yard long picture; Somewhere In California yard long picture; 1940 Camp Cody New Mexico picture; 100+ pieces of Sweetheart jewelry many sterling; 3 Dough Boy helmets; 10 WWII

helmets; Civil War canteen; military pillow tops; 100+ military bars & buttons; 30+ trench art pieces; military buckles; sterling military rings; military car tags; military lighters; set military Pep pins; military wall mirrors; military sheet music; WWII picture; many war posters; military plaques; many silver airplanes; viewer w/military cards; Remember Pearl Harbor glasses; Guns inc.: Stevens C.C. Chicopee 32 rifle pistol; Winchester 12 ga model 37; 12 ga pump shot gun; 30 Krag & Winchester blanks; Winchester ice cream freezer & fishing pole.

Selling Sunday, September 22, 10 AM:

ADVERTISING & COLLECTABLES

Signs inc. Coke 6" button new old stock, Coke (40's & 50's), En Ar Co oil, Star, Wings, Chesterfield flange, Debus, Pepsi inc.: cap, RC Cola, Wonder pop, Dads, Quiky pop, Derby gas, State Exchange Bank, many other porcelain & tins signs; Thermometers inc.: Good Year, Mail Pouch, Quench, Sun Crest, Squirt, several DP inc. Hot or Cold, Pepsi, Nugrape, Hires, Coke, Wolverine, Nesbitt, Quiky, Standard, other; Menu boards inc.: Barqs, Coke, other; Door push inc.: RC, 7 UP, Nesbitts; Clocks inc.: Coke, Sun Crest, Sunkist, NuGrape, Coke, 7UP, Hires, Nesbitts, Dairy Land, Exide battery, other; Mirrors inc.: Standard, Whistle orange, other; 20" curved glass table top California Fruit & Pepsin showcase; National brass cash register; Snuff store displays; Quick Meal wall match holder; 10+ Coke trays from 40's & 50's; Coke bottle stands; 100 + 6 oz pop bottles inc.: Donald Duck, Black Bear, many other; Hires wood box; 2 Coke bottle holders for grocery cart; ice chest coolers (Squirt, RC, 7 UP, Coke, Hires); card-

board Coke Santa; cardboard RC sign; Conoco shirt & hat; 7UP hat; Coke calendars; 50+ milk bottles (US War Bond, Alamilo, many cream tops, cream top spoons); assortment silhouette pictures many advertising; 25 straight razors; fountain pens; lady pocket mirrors; JD pocket ledgers; tire ash trays; Hamms Beer items; other beer signs; 1945 Blatz beer can; Kool Aid store stand; Cruso cast iron waffle iron w/rooster; egg scale; bottle carrier; beer salt & pepper shakers; oil co. salt & pepper shakers; car tag toppers (Phillips 66, Dekalb, Gillespie, Dixie, Enarco, Vee Dol, Globe, flying red horse, Goodrich, Piper, other); bike flags; 15 lb. coffee tin; license tag reflectors on cardboard; Phillips 66 bank; advertising tape measures; Vergas girl calendars; several Winchester dealer pamphlets; Pabst beer tray; cigar box openers; many other pieces of advertising; **Smoking inc:** signs (L M, Chesterfield, others); several standing ashtrays 1 w/light; Dills Best tin tray w/3 tobacco tins, rare; 50+ tobacco pocket tins; Sunset Trail tobacco tin; 25+ girl ash trays; many advertising ash

trays; assortment lighters, some table; Cadillac car lighter; Kool lighter, match holder; large assortment of Kool advertising; Camel store stand; assortment Joe Camel items; match book collection; collection tobacco pouches; large assortment of other smoking; **COLLECTABLES** Wooden carousel horse (has been primed for final coat of paint, good); 1930's slot machine converted to tokens; leaded glass table lamp; rare blue glass airplane TV lamp; collection mini kerosene lamps inc.: Little Jewell, Nutmeg; 2 Aladdin lamps; RS Prussia swan pitcher, hat pin holder; hat pins; Roseville vase; 6 occupational shaving mugs; head vase; Flintstone glasses; cast iron Jayhawk door stop; Red Wing crocks 2 through 12 gal.; 5 gal Coffeyville brown top crock; Western crock; ½ gal Mason Stone fruit jar; lighting rods w/balls; Big Little books; bridge lamp; Hummer chicken & flat bull windmill weights; brass telescope; Halloween noise makers; copper boiler; blue & white granite pan; 8 steering wheel spinners; assortment of other collectables

Note: This is a very quality one individual auction, there are many unusual pieces. They have collected for many years. Both days will be very large. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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COWS		STEERS			
Hillsboro, hol	1465@84.00	Marion, 3 blk	360@185.00	Tampa, 57 mix	855@151.00
Council Grove, grey	1420@82.75	Salina, 9 mix	524@180.50	Hope, 62 mix	852@150.25
Junction City, rwf	1170@82.50	Alta Vista, 9 blk	536@178.00	Herington, 6 blk	820@149.25
Hillsboro, hol	1725@81.50	Marion, 37 blk	591@169.50	Herington, 11 mix	881@147.50
Junction City, rwf	1200@78.75	Salina, 2 blk	585@166.50	Herington, 4 mix	848@144.50
Junction City, rwf	1305@77.75	Ramona, 19 mix	601@164.10	Sold on Video Auction:	
Junction City, rwf	1355@76.25	Hillsboro, blk	570@158.50	HEIFERS	
Hillsboro, hol	1695@76.00	Marion, 26 mix	658@158.50	Alta Vista, 4 blk	529@162.00
Junction City, rwf	1280@75.75	Hillsboro, 6 mix	637@157.00	Ramona, 8 mix	515@157.00
Junction City, rwf	1395@75.00	Ramona, 9 mix	697@157.00	Ramona, 13 mix	619@152.35
Junction City, rwf	1240@72.75	Taft, CA, 4 red	686@157.00	Wilsey, 10 blk	645@152.00
BULLS		Lost Springs, 4 blk	663@155.00	Hillsboro, 3 blk	667@146.75
Alta Vista, blk	475@177.00	Florence, 72 mix	731@154.00	Alta Vista, 2 blk	603@146.00
Marion, red	1925@110.25	Herington, 11 mix	784@153.00	Hillsboro, 3 blk	740@143.00
White City, blk	1905@98.25	Marion, 17 mix	810@152.00	Herington, 18 blk	810@140.25
		Ramona, 121 mix	848@151.25	Hillsboro, 2 blk	855@138.00
				Marion, 35 mix	884@136.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 11:

- 12 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 14 blk/bwf bulls, steers, and heifers, 450-550 lbs., spring shots
- 20 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned
- 12 mix steers and heifers, 600-750 lbs.
- 60 mostly black steers, 850 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 800-825 lbs., pending
- 61 mostly black steers, 800-825 lbs., pending

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 18:

- 60 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
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- 17 char-x steers, 875-925 lbs.

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16th ANNUAL COLT AND YEARLING SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

Receipts for the week totaled 1,495 cattle. No hogs to report as we had no sale on Monday.

STEERS		11 blk	Clay Center	695@159.50			
300-400	\$203.00-\$210.50	6 blk	Little River	778@159.50			
400-500	\$186.00-\$194.00	124 mix	Carlton	765@158.50			
500-600	\$178.00-\$186.50	3 blk	Ada	762@158.00			
600-700	\$162.00-\$170.50	4 bwf	Glasco	726@157.50			
700-800	\$157.00-\$165.00	19 mix	Inman	759@156.75			
800-900	\$146.00-\$154.50	6 blk	Randolph	754@156.50			
900-1000	\$138.00-\$147.00	4 mix	Ada	775@155.00			
HEIFERS		2 blk	Wilsey	810@154.50			
300-400	\$170.00-\$179.00	2 blk	Durham	780@154.50			
400-500	\$165.00-\$173.00	59 blk	White City	829@154.50			
500-600	\$160.00-\$168.00	59 blk	White City	835@154.50			
600-700	\$150.00-\$157.00	12 blk	Marion	832@154.10			
700-800	\$140.00-\$151.25	5 mix	Tampa	727@153.50			
800-900	\$136.00-\$146.60	35 blk	Minneapolis	800@153.25			
900-1000	\$130.00-\$137.00	31 mix	Hope	722@153.25			
STEERS		18 mix	Ada	856@153.00			
4 blk	Hutchinson	4 blk	Galva	824@153.00			
2 blk	Meade	51 mix	Ada	878@152.85			
3 blk	Windom	15 mix	Lindsborg	862@152.50			
2 blk	Canton	56 mix	Little River	887@152.10			
4 blk	Brookville	57 mix	Enterprise	886@152.00			
5 blk	Hutchinson	5 mix	Lincoln	864@151.75			
4 blk	Windom	3 bwf	Glasco	827@151.50			
1 blk	Hutchinson	61 mix	Bennington	886@148.00			
1 blk	Tampa	1 bwf	Lindsborg	815@147.00			
10 blk	Brookville	22 blk	Minneapolis	902@147.00			
2 bwf	Randolph	5 blk	Clay Center	813@146.50			
3 bwf	Randolph	2 mix	Minneapolis	808@146.00			
5 blk	Canton	3 blk	Randolph	863@144.00			
2 blk	Clay Center	6 blk	Randolph	912@142.25			
10 mix	Lindsborg	4 blk	Ada	960@135.00			
3 blk	Galva	1 blk	Clay Center	1005@131.00			
3 blk	Randolph	2 blk	Randolph	1025@130.00			
14 blk	Randolph	5 blk	Ellsworth	1054@130.00			
9 blk	Minneapolis	HEIFERS					
10 mix	Marion	3 mix	Randolph	367@179.00			
3 blk	Clafin	2 blk	Hutchinson	363@177.00			
23 blk	Lindsborg	4 blk	Meade	398@175.00			
15 mix	Randolph	1 bwf	Windom	355@174.00			
6 blk	Minneapolis	8 blk	Hutchinson	481@173.00			

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7 blk	Randolph	506@168.00	3 blk	Clay Center	755@145.00
1 blk	Canton	465@165.00	3 mix	Tampa	735@144.50
2 blk	Windom	538@163.00	19 blk	Minneapolis	728@144.50
2 blk	Canton	570@161.00	4 blk	Lincoln	874@143.50
5 blk	Salina	541@161.00	3 red	Salina	827@141.50
6 blk	Randolph	587@160.00	2 blk	Randolph	895@141.50
5 mix	Lindsborg	591@158.00	10 mix	Durham	855@140.50
10 mix	Randolph	591@157.50	14 mix	Durham	901@137.00
7 blk	Randolph	602@157.00	14 blk	Delphos	964@136.00
5 mix	Clay Center	612@155.50	1 blk	Salina	900@130.00
2 blk	Tampa	525@155.00	2 blk	Randolph	1140@122.00
2 mix	Brookville	595@155.00	COWS		
6 blk	Tampa	626@154.00	1 bwf	Abilene	1440@93.00
10 blk	Glasco	679@153.50	1 blk	Assaria	1535@90.00
1 bwf	Clafin	580@153.00	1 blk	Lorraine	1495@90.00
4 wf	Randolph	520@153.00	1 blk	Chapman	1285@89.00
9 mix	Clay Center	708@151.25	1 blk	Windom	1065@87.00
1 bwf	Assaria	600@151.00	5 blk	Hutchinson	1325@86.25
2 bwf	Lincoln	723@151.00	4 blk	Abilene	1146@86.00
23 mix	Lindsborg	703@149.25	1 blk	Chapman	1135@85.50
4 mix	Minneapolis	616@149.00	2 blk	Hutchinson	1423@85.25
17 mix	Randolph	661@149.00	1 blk	Abilene	1245@84.00
4 blk	Assaria	683@147.50	5 blk	Hutchinson	1261@82.00
13 blk	Randolph	697@147.00	2 blk	Hutchinson	1400@82.00
5 blk	Marion	843@146.60	BULLS		
13 mix	Wilsey	791@146.50	1 blk	Abilene	1785@108.00
21 mix	Minneapolis	797@146.25	1 blk	Abilene	1580@103.00
7 blk	Marion	741@146.00	1 wshp	Mayetta	1185@102.00
2 blk	Assaria	823@146.00	1 blk	Smolan	1965@100.00
14 blk	Lindsborg	814@145.75			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH:
400 mostly blk strs, 800-900 lbs., off grass; 37 strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., home raised/long weaned; 105 mostly blk strs, 875-925 lbs., off grass; 29 strs & hfrs, 650-900 lbs., long weaned/home raised; 90 strs, 750-800 lbs.; 46 blk strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., worked/ vacc.; 46 cows; 62 strs, 75% black, 825-850 lbs.; 34 hfrs, 700 lbs.; 120 strs, 800-900 lbs.
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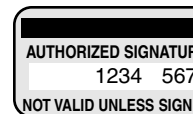
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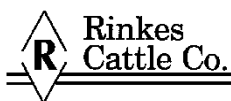
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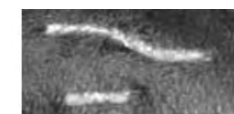
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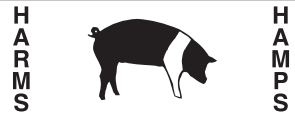
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Kansas Wheat announces yield contest winners

By Bill Spiegel
Three Kansas wheat farmers have each earned \$1,000 by winning their respective regions in the 2013 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest.

Ron Ohlde, Palmer, won the Central Region with a yield of 93.57 bushels per acre with the Westbred variety Cedar; Leland Johnson, Westmoreland, won the Eastern Region with a 78.7 bushel per acre yield from the Kansas Wheat Alliance variety Everest and Chuck Downey, St. Francis, won the Western Region by getting 70.05 bushels per acre from the Syngenta variety SY Wolf.

“The yield contest highlights success stories of how Kansas farmers are maximizing yield potential and producing high quality wheat for the marketplace,” says Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat, “It also serves as an educational opportunity for producers to learn new management strategies for improved wheat production.”

Gov. Sam Brownback will present prize checks and plaques to the winners at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The brief presentation will take place at 2:30 p.m. September 14, at the Kansas Wheat Exhibit inside the Pride of Kansas Building.

Cash prizes of \$1,000 come from Kansas Wheat and BASF, the lead corporate sponsor of the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest. In addition, the Kansas Wheat Alliance, Westbred and Syngenta will provide \$500 cash awards to each winner. Other sponsors include Bayer CropScience and Plains Gold.

More information about the winning yield entries follows:

Western Kansas: Chuck Downey, St. Francis

Moisture is often the limiting factor in Cheyenne County, where Chuck Downey achieved a 70.05 bushel per acre yield with the Syngenta variety, SY Wolf, to take the Western Region of the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest. Downey says his contest field received less than five-inches of precipitation from planting to harvest.

This is the second Yield Contest win for Chuck, who farms and ranches with his wife, Megan and her father, Walter Douthit, who owns much of the land Chuck farms. Walter has been supportive of Chuck's efforts to improve wheat yields over the years, which include improving crop health by using micro-nutrients and fungicide.

The contest field is silty clay loam that last year had been in wheat. He planted

the crop Oct. 12, applying 1.03 million seeds per acre. The seed was treated with Cruiser Maxx and Cruiser 5FS to ward off disease and insect threats.

The contest field received 24 gallons of 28-0-0-5, using streambars. At Feeke's 5 (final tillering stage), Downey sprayed 6 ounces of zinc, 5.5 pounds of magnesium sulfate, Coron and Ele-max, plus the herbicides Barrage and Ally, plus the fungicide Tilt. At Feeke's 10.1 (beginning of heading stage), he applied another round of zinc, magnesium sulfate, Coron and Ele-max, plus the fungicide Twinline.

In all, Downey made four post-emerge passes across the field to apply crop protectant products. That's more than most farmers would make, but Downey makes sure the investment has a chance to pay off. “It is important not to put the inputs on the crop until there is yield potential,” he says. “Each time I put more money into the crop, I make sure there is enough potential return on investment to pay for it.”

Although 2013 wasn't a year in which diseases were of utmost concern,

Downey applied two shots of fungicide anyway. The applications kept the plant greener longer, which he believes prolongs the grain-fill period, adding bushels to the field.

“The herbicide tends to delay harvest, which can be nerve-racking when storm clouds begin to gather in the west,” he admits. “I have sandy soils that tend to be ready to cut earlier, so by using fungicide on our heavier soils I can spread out harvest a bit.”

Yield: 70.05 bushels per acre

Variety: SY Wolf, Syngenta

Certified Seed Source: Mattson Farms, Colby

Central Region:

Ron Ohlde, Palmer
Washington County farmer Ron Ohlde attributes top wheat yields to a “systems approach” of production that includes soil sampling, variety selection, seed treatments, fertilization and fungicide application.

Ohlde, whose family runs Ohlde Seed Farms near Palmer, begins the crop with top-quality certified seed that has been length-graded and treated with Servo DP. He plants 1.2

million seeds per acre, with a goal of getting two to three tillers per plant

Herbicide application depends on what the plans are after wheat: if he wants to be able to plant double-crop beans after wheat harvest, he uses a contact herbicide. Otherwise, Finesse and 2,4-D are used most of the time.

“We're in a good area that receives adequate rainfall most years,” Ohlde says. “We can kind of push the envelope a bit when it comes to wheat yields. Most of the time it pays off.”

The contest field had been no-tilled for nine years. He applied 120 pounds of dry fertilizer along with eight pounds of sulfur and three-quarter pounds of zinc prior to planting; and topdressed with 30 gallons of 28% per acre plus about seven gallons of chloride.

Fungicide applications included four ounces of Headline at greenup in the spring, and additional 14 ounces of Quilt at flagleaf.

Participation in the

Kansas Wheat Yield Contest gives Ohlde a chance to compare his operation to others.

“I love to see how my operation stacks up. It boils down to testing. You've got to test varieties, fertilizer types and rates. Every field and every operation is different, but we can learn from each other,” he says.

Yield: 93.57 bushels per acre

Variety: Cedar, Westbred

Certified Seed Source: Ohlde Seed Farms

Eastern Region:

Leland Johnson,

Wamego

Most years, wheat isn't a big crop on Johnson Brothers Farm in Pottawatomie County, says Leland Johnson, one of the partners in the family farm. But a good crop in 2012, plus a contest-winning 78.7 bushel per acre yield in 2013, has Leland thinking that wheat could play a much larger role.

“We like wheat as a source of summer income,” he says, “but we haven't planted a lot of wheat in the

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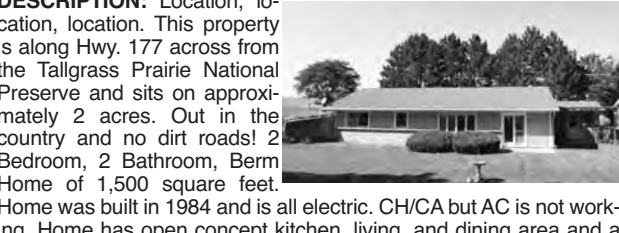
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last few years."

The partnership won the Eastern Region using the Kansas Wheat Alliance variety Everest. Johnson planted 1.4 million seeds per acre on September 24. The theory was that planting early and heavy would allow the crop to take advantage of early fall rain showers, and give it time to tiller.

"We maybe got a little lucky," he says of the rain showers that did occur last fall.

The contest field had been planted to wheat in 2012; after harvest, it was plowed. Prior to planting, 100 pounds of 18-46-0 fertilizer was spread; 80 pounds of 28% was applied in a spring topdress application. The field received one-third ounce of Finesse herbicide in late March as the crop was tillering. Twelve ounces of the fungicide Quilt applied at flag leaf.

Johnson says he was eager to see how his yield would compare to other eastern Kansas wheat farmers. "I knew we had a good stand, and a shot at a good wheat crop headed into winter," Leland says. "I was just intrigued to see if we would be among the top entries. It's been fun."

Yield: 78.7 bushels per acre

Wheat Variety: Everest, Kansas Wheat Alliance Certified Seed Source: Ruetti Seed Farms

Chuck Downey Wins the 2013 Quality Initiative

The 2013 Yield Contest also features a quality component that measures protein, test weight and milling and baking quality. Chuck Downey, Western Region winner from St. Francis, also won the 2013 Quality Initiative with Syngenta's variety SY Wolf, and as such, will receive a \$250 cash prize. Downey's sample featured 61.5 pound test weight, 14.1 protein, plus excellent mill and bake characteristics, with an emphasis on dough mix times, strength and loaf volume. "The milling industry is dependent upon high-quality wheat grown in Kansas. The Kansas Wheat Yield Contest Quality Initiative highlights the genetics and farming practices that deliver high quality products to the milling industry," Gilpin says.

The quality evaluation was conducted at the ADM Milling Quality Laboratory in Overland Park. ADM and the Kansas Wheat Commission sponsor the Quality Initiative.

Selling a vaccinated, weaned calf

By Jody G. Holthaus, Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Livestock-Natural Resources

Selling a vaccinated, weaned calf is the right thing to do. How you wean the calf is up to you. A study at the University of California Sierra Foothill Research and Extension Center in Browns Valley California found that traditional weaning practices can be costing you 22 to 24 pounds per calf. At today's prices, that's over \$30 per head.

Research studies have shown that allowing calves to have Fenceline contact with their dams reduced the stress of weaning and improved the growth of beef calves.

In the California study, one hundred Angus/Hereford-cross calves were randomly assigned to five groups for seven days in each of three years. The groups were:

- 1) fenceline separation from dams on pasture,
- 2) total separation from dams on pasture,
- 3) total separation from dams in a drylot (corral) after being preconditioned to hay,
- 4) total separation from dams in a drylot without being preconditioned to hay, and
- 5) nonweaned controls on pasture.

At the end of the first seven-day period after weaning, all calves were placed on pasture in large groups. Calves were weighed weekly for ten weeks.

In the days following weaning, calves that had fenceline contact with their dams exhibited less stress from weaning. Behavioral differences were greatest during the first three days following weaning. The fenceline-weaned calves gained more weight than

the other weaned groups (which did not differ). The fenceline weaned calves gained 95% more weight than the average calf in the three totally separated treatments in the first two weeks and were still the same amount (22-24 pounds) heavier at ten weeks.

Researchers concluded that providing fenceline contact between beef calves and cows for seven days following weaning reduces behavioral distress seen in the totally separated calves. In addition, fenceline contact with dams at weaning minimizes losses in weight gain in the days following separation. Totally separated calves did not compensate for these early losses in weight gain even after ten weeks.

The fence used to sepa-

rate calves and cows was barbed wire overlaid with woven wire. It proved very effective in keeping the animals separated. Neither cows nor calves made a concerted effort to break through or go over the fences. In herds accustomed to electric fence, two hot wires are usually enough to keep the calves separated from their mothers.

Fenceline weaning is a way to lower the stress of weaning. Lower stress often results in more gain, and more money in your pocket. Minimizing weaning stress and getting the calves gaining immediately is especially important if you participate in a value-added program where calves must be weaned at least 45 days before sale.

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Genotyping chip a milestone for sheep industry

A new sheep genotyping tool puts the sheep meat industry at the forefront of breeding technology, said FarmIQ chief executive Collier Isaacs.

The completion of the “Ovine Infinium® HD SNP BeadChip” was announced this week. It means that a sheep’s performance can be predicted by testing its DNA, rather than the need for extensive progeny testing, speeding up genetic gain.

Creation of the new

high-density chip and its use to create benefits for commercial farmers results from a collaboration across the commercial and scientific sectors, he says.

“Developing this high-density chip was such a large and technically complex job that it required the expertise, time and facilities of many different groups. Teams of scientists in New Zealand worked with teams in the United States and Australia to develop it. It was a collabora-

tive effort, and we really appreciate all their input,” said Isaacs. “This puts the sheep meat industry at the forefront of breeding technology.”

“We have been working with the lower density chip for the past five years and can correlate 28 on-farm traits to the DNA variants on that chip,” said Eleanor Linscott, con-

sortium manager for Ovita. “So that means we can predict a sheep’s performance for these 28 traits based on its genetics. These are traits for things like reproduction, growth, disease resistance and longevity on commercial farms.

“This new chip will now give us far more detail on those traits.”

Brownback proclaims September as Kansas Farm Safety Month

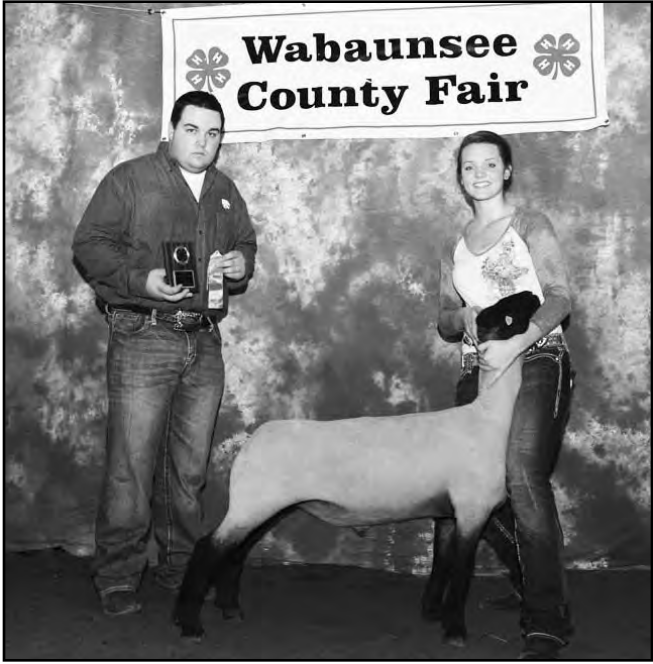
Raising awareness about the critical importance of on-farm safety, Gov. Sam Brownback proclaimed September as Farm Safety Month in Kansas and the week of September 15-21, as Kansas Farm Safety and Health Week.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture works with all stakeholders in the industry, including farmers and ranchers, Kansas 4-H, Kansas FFA, agricultural educators, Kansas agricultural organizations and other state agencies, to reduce the risk of injury on the farm, to reinforce the importance of taking necessary precautions while working on the farm, and to protect public health and safety through outreach and educational initiatives as well as through responsible regulatory oversight.

“Kansas has a rich heritage and history deeply rooted in agriculture that continues today as agriculture is the largest economic driver, employer and industry in Kansas,” said Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman. “Agriculture touches every Kansan every day, and it is our duty to raise awareness to keep our state’s farm and ranch families safe. These hard-working men and women and

their children work each day to provide a safe, abundant food supply for consumers around the world.”

The theme for National Farm Safety and Health week is ‘working together for safety in agriculture.’ KDA will be actively promoting farm safety throughout September. Please visit KDA’s social media pages, Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest and Instagram, to follow farm safety posts and tips.



Wabaunsee County Fair’s grand champion market lamb was led by Cara Flach.



Zane Green led the reserve champion market lamb at the Wabaunsee Fair. He also showed the grand and reserve champion breeding ewes.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 12:00 NOON
FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON, 530 RICHARDS DRIVE — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak dropfront desk; 4-drawer burl Walnut chest; desk; several pedestal sculpture stands; dry sink. Collection of paperweights; Art glass; Blown glass; decanters; Art glass eggs; vases; large variety of colored glass; thimble collection; large carving of Native Americans; stain glass; kerosene lamp; figurines; can-

delabras; pottery including Garzio, Southwest, life size bust, stoneware; Southwest décor; Indian blanket; etched stone artwork; Collection of ring boxes; small glass display case; metal & brass décor; brass school bell; many baskets; antique mantel clock; seed bird; coin collection; oxen shoes; scrimshaw type

items; **Artwork** Dr. Sloop collected from throughout the United States, many interesting pieces (pictures of some of these works on website); Approximately 25 brass post office door banks; unique collections of timers of all types; many jewelry and trinket boxes; many many more pieces.

NOTE: This is the second Auction of the Dr. Jean Sloop Estate, many unique and interesting items. Pictures on website.

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

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

For the week of September 4, 2013:					
STEERS			2	583	155.00
9	498	190.50	21	647	152.50
5	568	184.50	9	691	147.50
5	599	179.25	6	778	147.50
11	745	164.75	21	699	145.75
4	749	156.00	65	795	140.50
19	793	155.00			
14	848	152.25	Top Butcher Cow was		
7	887	152.00	\$93.00 @ 1,420 lbs.		
7	909	149.50	Top Butcher Bull was		
4	1095	132.75	\$106.00 @ 2,275 lbs.		
HEIFERS			Pairs: No Test		
1	315	175.00	Fat Hog Top		
1	375	175.00	\$59.00 @ 252 lbs.		
2	513	167.50	Sows: \$45.00 to \$56.00		
5	543	166.50			
10	549	164.50			

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 11:		
25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Yearlings
12 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-575 lbs.....	
90 Mix Strs.....	800-925 lbs.....	Yearlings
94 Mix Strs/Hftrs.....	300-500 lbs.....	Shipped In
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 18:		
90 Ang X RA Strs.....	475-650 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc .. V. Hettenbach
120 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-675 lbs.....	Spring Shots ... L. Luthi
240 Mix Strs/Hftrs.....	750-850 lbs.....	Yearlings
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!		

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

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

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CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of September 3, 2013:					
STEERS					
			4	423	157.00
1	385	197.00			155.00
2	408	191.00	4	603	146.00
1	580	175.00	1	780	139.00
3	600	175.00	2	698	137.00
4	688	158.00	Top Butcher Cow was		
6	689	152.00	\$93.50 @ 1,550 lbs		
2	688	150.50	Top Butcher Bull was		
6	748	149.50	\$105.25 @ 1,970 lbs.		
	818	149.50	Bred Cows: No Test		
			Pairs: No Test		
HEIFERS					
5	387	163.50			

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE: TUESDAY, SEPT. 10		
25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-550 lbs.....	Off Cow, Vacc.
45 Blk Angus Strs/Hftrs.....	400-550 lbs.....	Off Cow, Vacc.
50 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....	600-750 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
40 Blk CharX Strs/Hftrs.....	750-850 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
20 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
55 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
15 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....	600-700 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
35 rwf Strs/Hftrs.....	675-775 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
60 Blk X Strs.....	800-850 lbs.....	
120 Blk X Strs.....	800-900 lbs.....	
120 Blk X Strs.....	825-925 lbs.....	
120 Blk X Strs.....	800-875 lbs.....	
40 Blk X Strs.....	850-900 lbs.....	
30 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-550 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
40 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
25 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....	550-650 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
20 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....	650-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
40 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	250-350 lbs.....	Weaned 45 Days
60 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
50 Blk X Strs.....	500-600 lbs.....	Off Cow
20 Blk X Strs.....	700-800 lbs.....	Weaned & Vacc.
45 Blk Angus Strs/Hftrs.....	450-550 lbs.....	Off Cow
30 Blk Strs.....	825-875 lbs.....	

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Date: 9/4/13. Total Receipts: 762. Another good sale consisting mostly of yearlings which sold steady to cheaper in spots. Calves in demand and selling well especially if weaned and worked. Cows & bulls fully steady.

3 hrs	@488#	\$167.50	11 str	@592#	\$169.50
2 hrs	@475#	\$166.00	3 str	@580#	\$165.00
4 hrs	@519#	\$157.00	90 str	@677#	\$163.75
3 hrs	@527#	\$153.50	5 str	@610#	\$163.00
4 hrs	@599#	\$153.00	14 str	@680#	\$162.50
6 hrs	@580#	\$152.50	13 str	@668#	\$158.50
6 hrs	@695#	\$145.00	34 str	@679#	\$157.50
8 hrs	@691#	\$144.50	4 str	@655#	\$155.00
12 hrs	@679#	\$144.00	9 str	@732#	\$162.00
4 hrs	@616#	\$143.50	14 str	@731#	\$160.00
6 hrs	@719#	\$148.00	54 str	@761#	\$156.75
4 hrs	@760#	\$144.25	18 str	@769#	\$151.50
11 hrs	@778#	\$141.50	9 str	@764#	\$150.00
59 hrs	@876#	\$143.00	7 str	@798#	\$146.50
13 hrs	@830#	\$142.50	20 str	@836#	\$147.75
5 hrs	@860#	\$140.00	22 str	@839#	\$146.50
5 hrs	@884#	\$137.00	28 str	@898#	\$145.00
6 hrs	@1000#	\$130.00	4 str	@895#	\$140.50
15 hrs	@1009#	\$128.25	18 str	@939#	\$144.10
11 str	@518#	\$185.00	27 str	@910#	\$140.25
3 str	@525#	\$181.00	5 str	@1075#	\$137.25
7 str	@550#	\$175.50	29 str	@1028#	\$135.50
6 str	@562#	\$171.50			

COWS: \$88.00-\$98.50
\$77.00-\$87.75
SHELLS: \$76.00 and down
BULLS: \$101.00-\$106.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 11TH
• 45 black & red steers, 775-900 lbs.
• 103 mostly black steers, 850-950 lbs.
• 60 black & blkwf steers, 850-950 lbs.
More Consignments by Sale Time

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 18TH
• 210 black & red steers and heifers, 350-550 lbs.
More Consignments by Sale Time

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Grass & Grain Weather Report

Sept. 10, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Sunny
High: 94 Low: 69

WEDNESDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 87 Low: 64

THURSDAY
Sunny
High: 86 Low: 62

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 85 Low: 62

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 88 Low: 64

SUNDAY
Sunny
High: 91 Low: 65

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 89 Low: 68

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 94°, humidity of 51%. The record high temperature for today is 112° set in 1947. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 69°. The record low for tonight is 43° set in 1974.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
8/30	102/67	88/62	0.00"
8/31	96/70	87/61	0.00"
9/1	89/63	87/61	0.00"
9/2	85/55	87/61	0.00"
9/3	88/51	86/60	0.00"
9/4	92/53	86/60	0.00"
9/5	93/62	85/60	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.00"
Normal rainfall: 0.83"
Departure from normal: -0.83"
Average temp last week: 76.1°
Average normal last week: 73.6°
Departure from normal: +2.5°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	7:04 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	12:27 p.m.	10:49 p.m.
Wednesday	7:04 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	11:40 p.m.
Thursday	7:05 a.m.	7:38 p.m.	2:31 p.m.	Next Day
Friday	7:06 a.m.	7:36 p.m.	3:26 p.m.	12:38 a.m.
Saturday	7:07 a.m.	7:35 p.m.	4:16 p.m.	1:42 a.m.
Sunday	7:08 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	2:49 a.m.
Monday	7:09 a.m.	7:31 p.m.	5:41 p.m.	3:58 a.m.

First 9/12 Last 9/26
Full 9/19 New 10/4

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

Sept. 10, 1987 - A late afternoon thunderstorm roared through Austin, Texas, producing wind gusts to 81 mph and 2.17 inches of rain in just one hour. The high winds toppled six National Guard helicopters at the Robert Mueller Municipal Airport.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/30	34	9/3	20
8/31	33	9/4	22
9/1	26	9/5	28
9/2	20		

USDA launches #MyFarmBill campaign to push bill's completion

With members of Congress headed back to Washington and the farm bill end-game theoretically drawing near, USDA is urging farmers to speak up about why the farm bill matters on social media using the hashtag #MyFarmBill. The department said it is launching an account on photo-sharing website Instagram, www.instagram.com/usdagov, to highlight photos and videos from rural Americans. This social media outreach will complement USDA's presence on Twitter, Facebook and YouTube, where officials have been pressing the case in recent weeks for a new farm bill. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack did several interviews last

week calling for completing ideas of an extension of a new bill and re-



Keith Jones led Wabaunsee County Fair's grand champion market breeding goat.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 12:30 PM

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:

Frigidaire Galaxy Series front load washer, white; Maytag Quiet Plus dryer, white; Amana refrigerator; oak library table; primitive pine cabinet, painted; oak open front kitchen cabinet, painted; wardrobe; metal cabinets; Windsor rocker; oak upholstered rocker; blonde oak dining table; Singer treadle sewing machine in oak cabinet; sofa; recliner; queen size bed; waterfall front chest of drawers & dresser

and mirror; Toshiba color TV.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

Cinco tobacco tin; Dazey #40 churn; Boy Scout canteen; music & paper goods; Morris County Atlas 1920's; copper tea kettles; fancy work; several vintage prints; various enamelware pcs; cameras; pocket knives; costume jewelry; German language records; stamp collection; Santa Fe Trail maps; vintage wheel chair; misc. glassware; CI items; various primitives; mar-

bles; camel back trunk; vintage kitchen items; milk bottles & various jars; crock jug & other crocks; corn planter; Little Wizard lantern; Crossman air rifle; trunk; WWII Navy uniforms.

TOOLS & MISC.:

Craftsman radial arm miter saw; wood lathe; Toro snow blower; 2 ton portable floor jack; hand tools of all kinds; extension ladders; oil; hose reel; all kinds of kitchen & household items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

This is a partial list. We have a storage unit full of furniture and boxes to add to this auction. No way to know what is there till we setup.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 1:00 PM CDT

Toot - Toot Restaurant — One block West of I-35 at Bethany, MO - Exit 92
1,068 m.l. Acres of Prime Harrison County Mo. Farmland (tilled & pasture) Selling in 8 Tracts!

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Tract # 1: Contains 77 acres m.l. and is the farm headquarters. Tract is all tillable with exception of the area for the improvements and pond. Has road frontage on three sides and fronts on Missouri OO. Improvements consist of a 1,760 Sq. ft. ranch style home and a newer machine shed, shop, grain bins and other related farm improvements. **Tract # 2:** Contains 276 acres m.l. of tillable terraced farm land and pasture land, located on the East side of Missouri OO, North and South of 315th Street. Some older hog sheds, and barn on this tract. Pastureland is fenced and cross fenced with good water. Has road access on Missouri OO and 315th Street. **Tract # 3:** Contains 78 acres m.l. of tillable terraced land located East Missouri OO and along the South side of U.S. 136 Highway. Has road access on U.S. 136 Highway and adjoins Tract #2. **Tract #4:** Contains 148 acres m.l. of pasture land that is fenced. Exceptional pasture for the area with good water. Has road access on Missouri OO. There is a concrete bottom silage bunker on this tract. **Tract # 5:** Contains 160 acres m.l. of tillable and pasture land. Pond has a gravity flow watering trough behind the dam. Has road access on 340th Street. **Tract # 6:** Contains 151 acres m.l. of tillable, pasture and hay land with a creek. Older farm barn on this tract. Has access on 340th Street. **Tract # 7:** Contains 58 acres m.l. of tillable land with waterways. Has access on Missouri 146 and 340th Street. **Tract # 8:** Contains 120 acres m.l. of tillable land. Has road access on 330th Street just ½ mile west of Missouri 146.

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Tuesdays

We sold 1693 cattle September 3. Steer and heifer calves sold \$2.00-5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold on a steady market.

STEER & BULL CALVES

1 wf str	245 @ 197.00
5 blk/bwf str/bulls	378 @ 190.00
1 wf str	230 @ 188.00
2 blk/bwf bulls	408 @ 187.50
3 blk str	520 @ 185.00
1 blk bull	435 @ 185.00
2 blk str	525 @ 180.00
1 blk bull	490 @ 177.50
1 blk bull	535 @ 175.00
3 wf str	380 @ 174.00
1 wf str	470 @ 169.00
3 wf str	518 @ 169.00
1 red str	540 @ 167.00
1 wf str	415 @ 164.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

8 blk/wf str	562 @ 182.00
3 blk str	552 @ 177.00
5 blk str	611 @ 168.00
5 bwf str	593 @ 166.75
3 blk str	698 @ 166.00
65 blk/bwf str	753 @ 165.10
9 blk/red str	624 @ 164.00

HEIFER CALVES

3 wf/bwf str	693 @ 163.00
6 brang str	692 @ 162.50
60 blk/char str	782 @ 162.50
14 blk/red str	719 @ 160.00
12 blk/bwf str	736 @ 157.50
64 blk/bwf str	830 @ 157.10
58 bwf/blk str	840 @ 155.60
61 mix str	815 @ 155.25
39 mix str	619 @ 155.00
56 mix str	799 @ 155.00
3 blk/red str	620 @ 154.00
7 blk str	741 @ 154.00
10 blk/bwf str	819 @ 152.75
60 blk/char str	863 @ 152.75
183 mix str	875 @ 151.00
37 blk/red str	834 @ 150.75
59 blk/bwf str	881 @ 149.75
75 blk/red str	884 @ 149.10
58 blk/char str	884 @ 149.00
6 wf/blk str	851 @ 147.50
57 mix str	884 @ 147.50
58 mix str	897 @ 146.60
54 mix str	884 @ 146.50
10 blk/red str	898 @ 144.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

4 blk/bwf hfr	566 @ 160.50
6 blk hfr	559 @ 159.00
12 blk/bwf hfr	574 @ 157.50
37 bwf/blk hfr	636 @ 157.00
9 blk/bwf hfr	640 @ 156.00
137 blk/bwf hfr	691 @ 154.60

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk bred cow	@ 1185.00
1 blk hfrt	1190 @ 103.00
1 red cow	1210 @ 96.50
1 red cow	1435 @ 95.25
1 bwf cow	1470 @ 94.75
1 blk cow	1480 @ 94.25
1 sim cow	1245 @ 93.75
1 bwf cow	1635 @ 93.50
1 blk cow	1530 @ 92.75
1 blk cow	1130 @ 91.75
1 brang cow	1140 @ 89.50
1 blk cow	1175 @ 88.50

BULLS

1 blk cow	1185 @ 81.00
1 blk cow	1290 @ 80.00
1 blk cow	1160 @ 79.50
1 blk cow	1090 @ 77.00
1 hol cow	1190 @ 75.25
1 x-bred bull	1780 @ 106.00
1 blk bull	2005 @ 101.00
1 red bull	1640 @ 95.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 10:

- 46 blk steers, 650-700 lbs., weaned, off grass
- 46 blk str & hfrs, 750-800 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk Char steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 60 blk xbred steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 100 blk steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Char steers, 825-875 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk xbred steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass
- 65 black red heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 180 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 17:

- 50 Angus steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.

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