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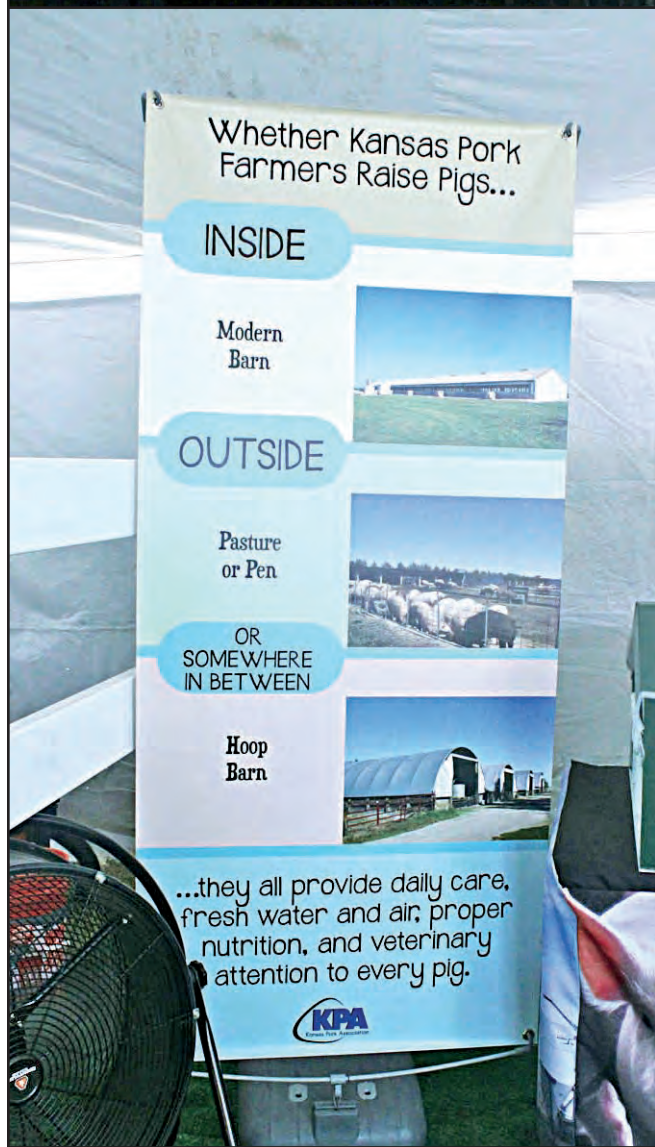
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Above: The Kansas Pork Association's traveling feeder barn gives consumers a glimpse into the production of pork. With modern feeders and an explanation of their rations, they see the farm products that make up a pig's diet. Far left: A large poster describes the different methods of raising pigs and emphasizes that they all provide good care to the animals. Left: Jodi Oleen gives a presentation using the smaller version of the feeder barn that was built to travel around the state.

KPA model feeder barn sparks conversations about pork production

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The Kansas Pork Association is hitting the road with its mission to educate consumers. Their display at the Kansas State Fair was designed to draw people into discussions about the various methods of pork production, answer any questions they may have and dispel their misconceptions.

The centerpiece of the display is a miniature model feeder barn, complete with pigs. Visible are the slatted floors, fans and sprinklers, fresh water and feed to demonstrate the care the pigs receive.

"The first thing we tell them is that this is a feeder barn," said Jodi Oleen, Director of Industry Relation for Kansas Pork Association. "It's where the pigs spend the majority of their time before they go to market."

A poster describes different methods of raising pigs, whether inside in a modern barn, outside in a pasture or pen, or in between in a hoop barn, emphasizing that whichever method is used, the pigs all receive daily care, fresh water and air, proper nutrition and veterinary attention.

"Our goal was not to disparage any kind of farming, but to open up the conversation on all farming," Oleen said.

The model was created by the Ohio Pork Council. The Nebraska, Ohio and Kansas pork councils worked together on the concept, visiting museums and trying to find something that would fit their needs. In the end it was an Ohio pig farmer, Randy Litwiller, who volunteered to build the model. He now has 20 of

them that travel the nation.

Once Kansas had its large model, KPA members asked Litwiller if he could make a barn that was easier to carry. So he constructed one 30% smaller that is now taken to classrooms and educational events all around the state. It is available for check-out by contacting the Kansas Pork Association at 785-776-0442.

The original one is a permanent exhibit at the National Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, with its only outing being the Kansas State Fair each year. There it generates a great deal of interest. "It sparks a lot of conversation," said Oleen. "When you bring coupons and recipes, the average consumer doesn't make the connection all the way back to the farm. But when you

bring coupons, recipes and a hog barn, it establishes a connection from the dinner plate or family meal to the farm."

Of the visitors to the display, Oleen says most are very inquisitive. "As you talk through the questions they have about their food, it becomes a fantastic conversation," she said. "People have walked up and had a lot of doubts about food, but when you engage around this barn, it becomes a great conversation piece."

"This is supposed to bring some type of recall," she continued. "Whether that person has a positive perception of the farm, or maybe things they don't understand, we want people asking us, Kansas pork farmers, not people who don't raise pigs on a daily basis."





Make the farm bill a top priority

Talk to anyone in farm country and next to concerns about the need for more rain, the farm bill remains at the top of the list of things Congress must do before the end of the year.

Unfortunately, the farm bill doesn't seem to be a priority in our nation's capital. At the present time Congress is mired firmly in the matter of whether we use military action in Syria.

With every passing day, the likelihood of a farm bill

extension increases. The current extension of 2008 farm program authority expires September 30.

The fly in the ointment has become the continued debate over whether the bill must include nutrition programs and the formation of a conference committee to work out differences between the Senate and House versions of the proposed bills.

Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts told a full house at the

Farm Bureau leadership breakfast during the State Fair the farm bill debate is a perfect storm.

"The Senate won't pass a farm bill without what they consider to be an appropriate food stamp program," he said.

Roberts promised to do what he can to protect, preserve and strengthen crop insurance and to stop using it as a bank for other programs.

Allowing the current extension to expire is not an option, he added. This would leave the 1949 farm bill to fill the void. If that happens, farmers and consumers will be in trouble because programs from conservation to research will disappear.



I am a pretty easy going guy, it takes a lot to get me fired up, but recently a Chipotle ad did just that. Some of you might be familiar with Chipotle restaurants; they are a chain selling tex-mex food. They have long been known for their social activism mainly using phrases like "anti-biotic free," "responsibility raised," "confinement free," "free of industrial agriculture"; all of these are in quotes because they are their words and not mine.

Let me be very clear, this is nothing new for Chipotle. I have never entered one of their establishments, nor will I ever. I refuse to spend my money in a place that mocks and criticizes something they know nothing about. They have long been enemies of those of us practicing modern, conventional agriculture. But now they have taken it to a new level.

Recently they released a web based You Tube ad that belittles all of us working to produce food every day. I am sure some of you have seen it and it is fairly easy to find. It is an animated piece that features a very forlorn looking scarecrow. It shows the poor scarecrow going to work for Crow Foods, a big, nasty, uncaring, cold, industrial corporation exploiting animals, plants and workers to produce unwholesome food.

The scarecrow goes about his day watching as chickens are injected with medicines that make them swell up, cows are confined to crates, and crops are covered with nasty pesticides. Then the food is processed in unnatural shapes and boxed up to be delivered mechanically to mindless consumers. All they while, mechanical crows with red eyes bully everything around them.

At one point the scarecrow is on a train and a billboard proclaims that "Crow Foods feeding the world." The world is a very barren, depressing desert with little or no signs of life. That is until our scarecrow arrives at his own humble farmstead. It is a small, wonderful, colorful, green place complete with a two story red barn, corn patch and very healthy looking little chipotle peppers (well isn't that a surprise).

Mr. Scarecrow then comes up with the life-altering decision to pick his produce and take it back into the wasteland of the city. He chops,

dices and seasons this wonderful food that he begins selling to all of the consumers long abused by the big evil corporate Crow Foods. Oh, and along the way he scares off the mechanical crow henchmen. It is a very well written, wonderfully produced piece of absolute propaganda and is totally fiction.

At the end of the ad I was so outraged and offended by the outright lies and total misrepresentations that I could not see straight. I waited a day (to cool off) and went to their corporate (yes they are a corporation, I find that ironic) website. They also have a scarecrow game and more propaganda about how responsible they are and how they would like to make those of us in agriculture more responsible (like them).

So let's be very clear Chipotle. I do not, have never, and will never be a minion to a big corporation. Sure, I benefit by using the innovations that have been developed by large corporations such as Monsanto, but they do not control me anymore than Ford controls you because you drive one of their cars. As for the accusation that I am not responsible because I utilize the best in veterinary medicines to care for my livestock, this is one of the most absurd statements I have ever heard. Providing the best care I can for my animals is responsible, making a social statement by not using antibiotics is not.

At first, I simply ignored Chipotle. I did not agree with their ideas but they had a right to their opinion. Then they came after my chosen career and profession. Did they do this out of a sense of social responsibility? Maybe, but I would guess not. I suspect they are using scare tactics and fear mongering to sell burritos. That is wrong and should not be tolerated by those of us in agriculture.

I will say they are right about one thing. I think we all rely on processed food too much and we all certainly eat out too much. So my solution is that I and my family will not eat at Chipotle. We will instead utilize the safe, abundant, wholesome food grown on our farm and farms just like ours and cook our meals at home. The food I produce is safe, it is produced responsibly and I will not patronize establishments who do not share my ethics and values.

Policy reforms, such as a larger role for crop insurance as part of the farm safety net, more equity across crops and increased support for fruit and vegetable growers, will not be possible if the current farm bill is extended.

In addition, some commodity prices could soar because they would be tied to farm productivity from the 1940s. Milk, as an example, could double or triple at the supermarket.

"I don't want to go back down the road where farmers plant for the government rather than planting for the market," Kansas' senior senator said.

A new farm bill will provide farmers the certainty they need to plan their crops and obtain financing. This is the number one reason a new farm bill must be hammered out in Washington. Another extension will not do so.

Additionally, a new farm bill provides stability to an industry buffeted by volatile weather conditions, erratic world commodity prices and international trade scenarios that cause spikes and valleys in world food markets.

It also helps ensure this nation's domestic food supply. Every U.S. citizen benefits from quality, affordable food.

Consumers understand deep in the pocket what it feels like to be dependent on oil from the Middle East. The farm bill ensures Americans can depend on American farmers to feed them.

Since the Second World War, nearly all nations help their farmers in one way or another. The United States does so with its farm bill.

"We need a bill, we'll get a bill, rest assured, with your help we'll live to fight another day," Roberts said. "We'll try to make this farm bill more market-oriented as we go down the road."

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.



There was a scene in a sitcom a few years ago that has come to my mind lately amid all the "food fights" taking place, both outside of agriculture and within its ranks. In the show, two sisters and their husbands lived in close proximity of each other. One sister was a perfectionist, and the other a bit of a slacker. One day they were arguing and the slacker sister yelled, "You always think your way is the best way!"

"Of course I do," her sister responded. "That's why it's my way!"

The line got a big laugh and the show went on. Of course, they made up by the end and all was well for another episode.

But if you think about it, it makes perfect sense. We usually do the things we do because we believe it's the best way. There's nothing wrong with that, as long as we all acknowledge that everyone is different and what's right for one is not necessarily right for another. It's when "My Way" becomes "The Only Way" that we start to get into trouble. When we begin to feel and act superior to those whose ways are different than ours, or even begin to attack them for their preferred methods, we set the stage for some very ugly fights that don't take commercial breaks or always have happy endings. It's particularly tragic, and its effects even more potentially devastating, when the fights occur within the same industry – in our case, agriculture.

We have groups outside of agriculture spreading misinformation about our industry every day, plus we

have infighting that only serves to weaken us more. Instead of embracing our diversity and using it to make us more viable, we use our differences to point out each other's flaws and prove the point that "Our Way is the Only Way."

Meanwhile, the true enemies of agriculture snicker and wait for us to implode.

We have all been hearing the message that the world population is to grow to 9.1 billion hungry mouths by 2050. Urbanization is expected to be at 70% of the world population by that same year, while rural population is expected to decline. Agriculture producers will be asked to increase food production by 70% according to projections. That doesn't even take into account the production needed for biofuels. We face a shortage of ag laborers and declining natural resources, plus attacks by groups that are anti-technology, anti-animal agriculture, anti-chemical, anti-antibiotics, anti-what-ever else you want to name.

Lest I sound all doom and gloom, my basic point is simple. Let's start appreciating all the many facets of agriculture and if we don't want to employ a certain practice – fine. Produce the best product you are capable of that satisfies your customers and meets standard safety and quality guidelines and market it based on its own merit. Don't disparage other producers that use different practices that best suit their operations. Large farms and small, organic and conventional, GMO and non-GMO, tillage and no-till, corn fed and grass fed, you name it – we will all be needed to accomplish the mission laid out before us.

Let's not allow agriculture to be that family whose dysfunction is fodder for sitcoms and finds success at each other's expense. Rather, let's use some of the very qualities that drew us to this industry in the first place – strong work ethics, honesty and a spirit of cooperation – to send a message to agriculture's detractors.

That message could be – at the risk of sounding all corny and Hatfield-McCoys-ish – Agriculture is a family and if you mess with one of us, you mess with us all.



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purchaser to inspect the water system and septic tank. Taxes for 2012 were \$1,720.30.

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161.10 acres located on highway 9 & 50th road, approximately 148.44 acres broke, 10.46 acres waterway. Taxes for 2012 were \$1,330.78

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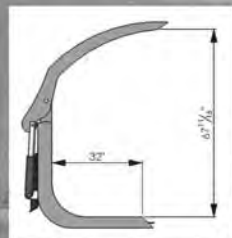
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This Week's Grass & Grain Contest Winner Is Linda Cunningham, Of Clay Center

Winner Linda Cunningham, Clay Center: "My husband Dallas and I were visiting good friends, Mike and Deb Mossburgh (Mike is a Clay Center native), in Colorado recently. Mike gave us his delicious Zucchini Soup recipe."

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI SOUP

- 2 pounds Italian sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup celery, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
2 pounds zucchini, halved & cut into 1/2-inch slices
56-ounce can peeled tomatoes (rinse cans with water & add that water to crock-pot)
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon sweet basil
1 teaspoon oregano
Pinch of garlic salt

Remove casings from sausage and cut into 1/2-inch chunks; Brown in a skillet. Remove sausage from skillet and add onion and celery; saute in the hot grease. Place the Italian sausage, onion, celery in a crock-pot. Add remaining ingredients. Cook for at least 6 hours.

- Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:
MULLED CIDER
2 quarts apple cider
1 orange, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 tablespoon brown sugar
4 cloves
2 star anise pods
2 cinnamon sticks

In a large saucepan mix cider, orange slices, sugar, cloves, pods & cinnamon sticks. Bring to a simmer. Remove from heat and allow to steep 2 hours. Strain out spices before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 131 cal; 0g fat (0g sat.); 0g pro; 33g carb; 0g fiber; 25mg sodium; 0mg chol.

- Karen Saner, Burns:
CUCUMBER QUICK BREAD
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 cups grated peeled big cucumbers (take out seeds)
1 cup oil
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs and add sugar, cucumbers, oil and vanilla until well blended. Combine the remaining ingredients; add to cucumber mixture and beat just until combined.

Pour into 2 greased 9-by-3-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes (I didn't bake it this long). Cool for 10 minutes before removing from the pan.

NOTE: You can add mini chocolate chips. I used 1 cup sugar & 1 heaping teaspoon of Stevia. For the oil I used 1/2 cup oil & 1/2 cup applesauce.

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- WICKED CHICKEN
4 skinless boneless chicken breasts
1/2 box any shaped pasta
1 jar Alfredo sauce
4-ounce can green chiles
Salt, pepper, garlic powder, red pepper flakes, to taste

Cook and drain the pasta. Salt, pepper and garlic powder the chicken breasts to your liking. Brown chicken in a skillet for 3 minutes on each side until brown. Sprinkle the chicken with red pepper flakes. In a casserole dish layer the pasta and the chicken. Pour over the Alfredo sauce and chiles; mix to combine. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with a green vegetable and garlic bread sticks.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "This recipe is from my cousin's cookbook and a southern dish. Use your own judgement on portions of flour, salt and pepper, accord-

ing to how many tomatoes you want. I know they are good, I've eaten some but I haven't tried the recipe yet."

- FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
Green tomatoes, cut into slices
Flour
Salt & pepper

Mix flour and salt and pepper together. Dip tomatoes in mixture and fry in heated oil until brown. Turn and brown on both sides. Drain on paper towel.

Mrs. Jo Hetzke, Barnes: "This has been a good year for gardens. These are 3 of my favorite pickle recipes I'd like to share."

SWEET PICKLES

NOTE: These are made from all the large cucumbers that are always found no matter how carefully you try to pick the cucumbers each day.

Peel and remove seeds and cut into small chunks or strips. Cover with a solution of 1 cup lime to a gallon of water and let set overnight. I save up my large cucumbers until I have enough to make a gallon of chunks. The next day, rinse well and cover with cold water and let set at least 3 hours. Drain and cover with a solution of 1 quart vinegar to 5 cups sugar. Tie up 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice in a cloth and add to the brine. Let set overnight. The next day, slowly cook the pickles in the brine until they are clear. Add green or red food

coloring to the cooking solution if you want the pickles to have a bright color. When the chunks are clear, pack into hot sterilized jars and seal. For safety, I always process in a hot water bath for 10 minutes.

DILLED GREEN BEANS

Cut 4 pounds green beans into lengths to fill pint jar. Pack into hot sterilized jars; add 1/4 teaspoon crushed hot dry red pepper, 1/2 teaspoon whole mustard seed, 1/2 teaspoon dill seed, 1 garlic clove. Boil 5 cups vinegar, 5 cups water and 1/2 cup salt. Fill jars, leaving 1/4 inch headroom. Seal and process in hot water bath for 5 minutes.

CINNAMON CUCUMBER RINGS

Peel and slice large cucumbers in 1-inch slices. Remove the seeds from the rings. Place in a crock or other glass container and cover with lime water, using

2 cups of lime in 8 1/2 quarts of water. Let stand for 24 hours. Drain and wash well with cold water. Drain and mix 1 cup white vinegar, 1 tablespoon alum, 1 small bottle of red food coloring, in water enough to cover pickles. Pour over rings, heat and simmer for 2 hours; drain. Make a syrup of 2 cups white vinegar, 2 cups water, 1 package red hot candies, 10 cups sugar and 8 sticks of cinnamon. Bring to a boil and pour over cucumbers. Let stand overnight. The next day pour the syrup off and bring it to a boil and pour over the cucumbers again. Do this for two days and on the third day heat the cucumbers in the syrup to boiling. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal. These rings look so pretty as well as tasting good. It is a good way to use up the large, even yellowed, cucumbers that are too large for other things.

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October 15: American Red Cross CPR & First Aid Class, 6:00-9:00 PM

October 17: La Leche League, 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact: Michelle Luppen (785) 268-0025.

October 18: 2nd Annual Pink Ladies' Night, 6:30-8PM, Lee Dam Center for Fine Art, 201 South 9th Street, Marysville, KS, sponsored by Sigma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and CMH, Contact: Ronda Sonnenberg (785) 562-4465.

October 23: Lung Health Awareness Day, 2:00-4:00 PM, CMH Cafeteria, a fun and educational event open to the public to celebrate Respiratory Care Week. Contact: Cheryl Skinner at (785) 562-4583.

October 24: Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group, 4:30-5:30 PM, Contact: Lucy Papes (785) 562-8659.

October 24: Loss of a Child Grief Support Group, 7:00-8:00 PM, Contact: Cheryl Stohs, (785) 562-2200.

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Lois Moon, Junction City: BEHIND THE "RECIPE"

I enjoy watching cooking shows, but the "little of this and little of that" which makes it look so easy, just isn't possible. They don't tell you the hours spent shopping and preparing the ingredients. But there IS an easy way to have most of the major ingredients ready in an instant. Almost any ingredient can be prepared ahead in quantity and frozen. Here is an easy way to do it:

Use a flat cookie sheet or baking pan with sides and sandwich bags that zip shut. Prepare the ingredients. Fill bags half full and then press them out so there's basically a single layer. Lay them flat on the baking sheet

and freeze them thoroughly. They can then be gathered up and placed in a larger bag. I like the reusable grocery bags. Tie the handles together with a colored ribbon indicating what is inside: green for peppers, purple for onions, yellow for cheese, etc. A large plastic bag would work well too. You can break off as much or as little as you need and you never have to throw away the rest of a vegetable you don't use before it spoils.

Some examples: Onions sliced or chopped (great to have green onions ready); peppers chopped, sliced or halved; celery (include the

leaves); sliced okra; grated cheese (use your Kitchen-Aid grater and prepare several big blocks at a time); and hash browns (cook white or Yukon Gold potatoes for 20 minutes, cool in cold water for 20 minutes, skin them if you prefer, and put them through your grater. They are so handy to fry or use in casseroles, soups or chowder.

We grow our own potatoes and it's a great way to use the smaller and cut ones that won't keep well). If you don't grow your own vegetables, check the farmer's market. The "less than perfect" ones work well for this and save money too.

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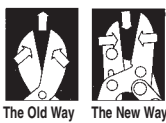
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Taking care of business

By Lou Ann Thomas

Decisions, decisions! There are always decisions that need to be made in farming and ranching and the choices can get overwhelming at times. Everyone has their own method for dealing with decisions. Some make lists of pros and cons. Others sit and ponder options until one seems to drift to the top of the heap. And others try to ignore the entire thing with the hope that it will simply work itself out and the need for a specific decision will pass, which can be risky.

After taking over management of my family farm I quickly realized how many difficult decisions I was expected to make. Whether those revolved around large

expenditures or contractual matters, I was the one responsible and quickly learned some valuable lessons, such as:

There is always someone smarter than me. I may have grown up on this farm and learned to drive tractors and harvest trucks at a young age, but when the talk migrated to the business side of things, I tuned out. Now I wish I had listened a little better, but I'm doing my best to make up for my inattentive attitude. The most important thing I've learned is that I have a lot more to learn, but there are many who can help me.

And that's why I don't hesitate to ask people who have been doing this longer than I a

lot of questions. I also watch and talk to anyone who is demonstrating success in business, whether that it has to do with farming or ranching or not. If they have a proven track record in running any business, I can learn from them.

Trust yourself first. We have to trust others, and that can be unnerving, especially if we are uncertain of our ability to make good decisions. It's crucial to learn to trust ourselves first. Our gut doesn't lie. If something feels icky, sticky or sketchy, there is a reason — probably a very good reason and it might be best to steer clear of moving in that direction. But, if the situation feels like a good fit, and it seems to create opportunities for both sides to feel heard and respected, then it could be a good option to explore.

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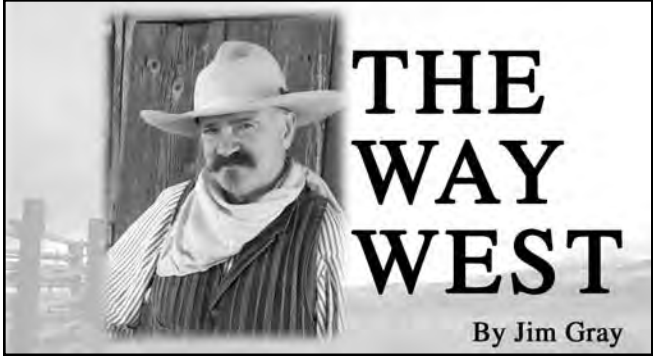
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Early Days in the Solomon Valley

The reminiscences of our early pioneers are the best places to find good stories. I found plenty of good stories in Theodore Baughman's book *Baughman, The Oklahoma Scout*. I was pleasantly surprised to find, in

spite of the title, that Mr. Baughman had spent a good deal of time in our fair state. Baughman arrived in Kansas in the spring of 1868. Traveling with friends, the party determined to visit Minneapolis.

At Solomon City, Baughman noted that a salt well was in operation producing the salt through "the process of evaporation...carried on by the natural agents, the sun and the wind."

From Solomon City they followed the Solomon River to Minneapolis, a town of four houses and one dugout. They were looking for productive river bottom land. Thirteen miles farther west near the post office of Delphos they found land that suited them. A stockade had been built at Delphos. The three families living there relied upon the timbered walls for protection from the Indians. The state militia had soldiers stationed three miles be-

yond as a deterrent to Indian raids on the settled part of Kansas.

Baughman and his friends built cabins, dug wells, and did the necessary breaking of the land. "There was a jolly set of bachelors in the neighborhood." With fall approaching thoughts turned to the winter's meat supply and a hunt was organized. A Kansas settler could not call himself complete unless he had participated in a buffalo hunt. The hunters found a herd of buffalo on the third day out, about sixty miles from their homesteads.

But the hunters were frustrated by the "very wild" nature of the buffalo.

They were only able to get close enough to kill four animals. George Karnes threw off his hat, mounted his horse, and charged at the herd in an attempt to get closer. Skinner, who was watching the herd was unaware of Karnes' actions. As the bareheaded rider passed him Skinner imagined him to be an Indian on the attack and being unnerved at the sudden surprise, shot the "Indian" from his horse.

The men were alone when the accident happened. When Karnes fell to the ground his horse ran for camp. Instead of an Indian, Skinner found his friend lying in the grass with a wound to the neck. The ball

was lodged near Karnes' spinal column. Baughman was in camp when the riderless horse came in. He rode out to find Skinner trying to carry Karnes. They placed the wounded man on his horse and took him to camp. Baughman hitched his team and drove Karnes to his home, changed horses, and continued on toward Minneapolis.

Karnes' own father had been killed by Indians in 1867, and his mother nearly died from the shock and misery of losing her husband. Now her son lay near death, being mistaken for an Indian. The hours passed slowly on that lonely trip to Minneapolis. Dr. McHenry operated a drug store in one



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of the four houses in town. Karnes was carried in the store and under the skilled hands of the frontier doctor the ball was cut from George Karnes' neck. Karnes survived and was doing well when Baughman published his book eight years later.

Baughman had yet to encounter Indians. He found the opportunity the following spring of 1869. Baughman, Karnes, and Bill McDowell headed west along the Solomon River in search of wild horses. McDowell discovered a small band of Indians sitting around a fire "just over the hill." The men determined to sneak up to them and kill them, but as they were in the act of stealing forward one of the guns discharged before the signal was given. The Indians were alerted and disappeared into the brush before any killing could be done. It seemed the law of the frontier was to shoot first and ask questions later.

Baughman finally got his

first Indian fight a year later on another buffalo hunt. The Indians began firing two hundred yards out. The first bullet hit a tree above one man's head. "His dodging would have done credit to a duck, but nevertheless he stood the firing like a man." When the Indians "made a rush for the camp...They had their war paint on, were naked to their waists, and it was a sight to see them coming at full speed on their fleet ponies with the regular Indian whoop." After about three hours the Indians withdrew and Theodore Baughman could boast that he had become an Indian fighter on The Way West.

"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

Smithfield, Shuanghui deal passes security review

A key U.S. committee approved the \$4.7-billion purchase of Smithfield Foods, Inc. by Shuanghui International Holdings, Ltd., the last major obstacle in what is expected to be the biggest purchase of a U.S. company ever by a Chinese firm. The Committee on Foreign Investment in the U.S., which reviews the national security risks of foreign acquisitions, gave the deal clearance at the end of an extended 45-day investigation, Smithfield and Shuanghui said in a statement last Friday.

Smithfield's shareholders

are scheduled to vote on the transaction at a special shareholders meeting on Sept. 24, where a challenge to the sale might be raised. According to the Daily Livestock Report (DLR), Starboard Value, a New York fund that holds a 5.7-percent stake, plans to protest the sale. Starboard reported last week that it is actively working with and has statements of interest from parties that will buy separate parts of Smithfield for "substantially" more than the \$4.7 billion Shuanghui has agreed to pay, DLR says.



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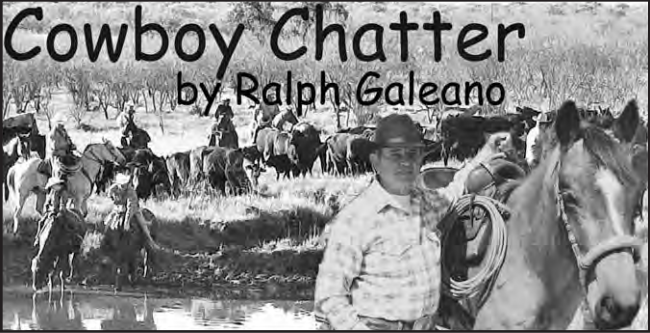
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Cowboy Chatter

by Ralph Galeano

Open the Door

When you open a door, it's usually to let someone in or out. With horses, it's a way to allow them to move the way you or they want to go. Horses like to feel secure. If they have an escape route, they feel better about the situation you have put them in.

When you're working with a horse on the ground and doing something unpleasant to them, they will be more at ease if people are on only one side of them. If people are crowded around both sides of the horse, they will feel trapped and maybe a little anxious because their natural instinct is to run from danger and now there is no opening for them to flee if the need arises.

Perhaps you won't see or feel the horse's uneasiness. You may be watching the vet or farrier work on your horse while holding the lead rope. The vet may ask you to stand on the same side of the horse as he is as he does his job. The vet will feel a lot better and so will the horse.

Never is giving the horse an open space more important than when you are either training a colt or simply cueing him to go in a different direction. If

you want your horse to move to the left, you can move your left leg away from his body and pressure him with your right

leg to get the action you want. You've probably heard trainers or clinicians use the phrase, "open the door." That's what they mean. Open the door and give him room to move through the opening. You create an opening by moving your leg away from him.

If you want him to move to the left and you keep your left leg on him, he'll be hesitant to move to the left because your leg is blocking him from moving in that direction. Move your leg off him and see the ease with which he

moves to the left. Now keep your left leg on him and ask him to move to the left. He may move to the left but it won't be much and certainly won't be a lively step.

If you want to side-pass to open or close a gate or simply make a lateral move to be in a better position to perform a chore, take your inside leg off him while putting leg pressure or bumping him with your boot heel to push his body sideways in the direction you want to go.

This works well even if you're trotting or loping

and you want to move the whole works over a little bit to move away from a barb wire fence, brush line or avoid an overhanging branch. Take your leg off him on the side you want to move and cue him with your outside leg to get the movement you desire. When he feels that leg move away from his body, he'll know you're going to ask him to move that way and he'll do it in a smooth, easy manner with no hesitation or balking.

Opening the door is the basic foundation of training a horse. Make it easy

for him to understand which way to go. When the door is open, the choice is easy for the horse. The rider enjoys a safer more comfortable ride when the horse responds readily to leg cues, either leg off or leg on. They both have different meanings and it won't take long for your horse to understand what each move means. They are basic and easy for a horse to learn.

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bump him the way I want him to move and my reins to hold him straight against the fence. It may take a while to get that first step sideways but once I get the first correct step, I will stop and reward the horse to let him know that was the right thing to do. Soon, he will learn that when my leg moves off his body and I bump or use leg or calf pressure to push him toward the open leg side of his body, he'll know which way to go. Remember, a young horse learns simple cues more easily and those first rides make a lasting impression. So it's better to start them young learning the basic cues. Giving them a way to go by opening the door will make your training go a lot easier and will require less time than pulling and tugging on the reins and kicking or spurring the colt. Rough handling only frightens the horse and makes training much harder. Be soft with your cues but firm in your correction.

World champion Texas

horseman, Jack Hennig, believes you should always start horses moving off your leg and work at getting a horse collected with the first rides. Watching Jack work young horses convinced me that it is important to start these maneuvers as soon as you feel comfortable sitting on the horse. Jack says that he's found prospective horse buyers are most impressed with a horse that has a smooth side-pass. He feels it shows buyers the horse has had proper discipline and training and they will be more inclined to purchase a horse that has these attributes.

So, if you're trying to sell a horse, maybe you should take Jack's advice and teach him to side-pass. If you're not trying to sell your horse, teach him to side-pass anyway. It will make a better, safer horse for you to ride. But remember, it all starts with opening the door.

Contact Ralph Galeano at cowboy@cowboy chatter.com or www.cowboy chatter.com.

Dana Minihan joins KGFA as new VP of member services

Dana Minihan has joined the Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) staff as vice president of member services and external operations effective September 3, 2013. Minihan will oversee the association's training programs, membership recruitment and retention efforts, and the Kansas Certified Crop Adviser Program.

Minihan spent 20 years in the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State University's College of Agriculture and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Student Personnel Services at KSU.

"Minihan has the agricultural background we were looking for in our new vice president of member services, and we are confident she will be able to utilize her knowledge and industry relations from the university to thrive in this vital role in our associations," KGFA president &

CEO Tom Tunnell, said. "We are thrilled to have Dana join our staff and welcome her to the KGFA team."

Minihan has replaced Sarah Sexton-Bowser, who has left to become the Kansas Regional Field Director for the United Sorghum Checkoff Board.

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Pacific temperatures forecast average winter

The Midwest should see a drier fall and an average winter, according to a climate scientist at the University of Missouri.

Tony Lupo, chair of the Department of Soil, Environmental and Atmospheric Science at the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, expects a weak La Niña period to persist through the autumn. This fall pattern will tend to steer storms following the jet stream west and north of the Midwest. A predicted shift later this year to a more neutral La Niña-El Niño pattern will bring the winter jet stream to a more typical route, giving the

Midwest an average winter.

Lupo and his fellow scientists base their La Niña prediction on sea surface temperature trends in the Pacific Ocean.

With the jet stream's autumn track, the Midwest from the Rockies to Illinois and Texas to the Dakotas will be mostly on the dry and warm side, Lupo said. "It should be generally quite pleasant," he continued. "The weather should be particularly good for farmers to get their crops harvested."

If La Niña weakens, as expected, Midwest weather patterns should begin to resemble historic norms.

"Most areas may see the colder weather come earlier than last year, when we were under the influence of La Niña," Lupo said. "Also, we should see a normal amount of snow. Last year, the Midwest had little snow well into the winter and then we got a lot of snow late. I expect a more normal distribution of snow this year."

Randall Miles, soil scientist at MU, said any additional moisture in the Midwest would be welcomed. He said most areas are still in deficit condition due to lingering drought conditions impacting Nebraska, north-

ern Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and parts of Wisconsin and Illinois. Western Kansas and much of Texas are in severe drought conditions.

Miles is most concerned about the upcoming soybean harvest. While the corn harvest generally was good in most regions, a continued lack of rainfall could hurt soybean production.

He said that 2012 soybean production got a last-minute reprieve by late August rains from Hurricane Isaac. "That made the soybean crop come out of the doldrums quicker than any other event that I've seen," he commented.

Another concern is when the first frost will occur. Early freezing weather could have a detrimental effect on soybean yields.

But Lupo doesn't think we'll have an early frost this year. "August was very warm at the end, and that momentum seems to be continuing into September," he said.

A return of normal rainfall this winter will help recharge soil moisture for

next year's crops.

Lupo is a Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society in London, and a member of the International Panel of Climate Change that shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Al Gore in 2007.

Miles is director of the Sanborn Field and Duley-Miller Research Plots, and director of the Missouri Wastewater Small Flow Research and Training Center.



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Getting stuck can bog down safety

Look in the back of any farm pickup and you're likely to see a set of rusty log chains that will come in handy when a friend or neighbor gets stuck in a ditch or a field.

But without proper precautions, those handy chains can be deadly, says University of Missouri Extension rural safety and health specialist Karen Funkenbusch.

Every year hundreds of people with neighborly intentions are injured or killed in accidents while trying to pull out a stuck farm vehicle. Lost time in the field means lost money, and that leads many to proceed without caution and proper equipment, Funkenbusch said.

Shortcuts can cause chains, straps and clevises to snap and strike drivers, passengers or bystanders. Broken metal chains can become deadly missiles that crash through window glass, sending debris flying with tremendous force and speed.

Hooks and links should have a rating capacity

equal to the chain and operators should know those ratings.

Know how deep the stuck vehicle is, she said. If the vehicle is stuck on a slick surface such as snow, it may pull out easily by simply getting the vehicle to move forward, but if the axle is buried, you will need more towing power. You should know if the tailpipe is covered and dig out around the tires to break the suction of the mud. Know the size of the towing equipment and make sure the towing vehicle is large enough. Apply power slowly and smoothly, and remain calm, Funkenbusch says.

To prevent broken chains from flying through windshields, Funkenbusch recommends lifting a toolbox lid to protect the back of the truck and raising the hood to protect the front windshield.

Another suggestion is to put a tire on the towing device to weigh it down and prevent it from going through a windshield if it breaks, Funkenbusch said. Also, remember to

have nonessential people leave the scene, and never mix alcohol and towing.

Funkenbusch gives the following recommendations on when it is time to call a professional rather than rely on a friend or relative for help:

If the towing vehicle's tires spin and smoke.

If attachments such as chains and straps break.

If multiple chains, ropes or straps are needed.

If you don't know rated capacity for towing equipment.

If extracting the vehicle requires a running start from the towing vehicle. It is natural instinct to back up and get a running start to yank out equipment, but this is the worst mistake you can make with a chain, because they can snap.

If tempers flare.

It's one thing to pull out stuck equipment, but quite another when the equipment is carrying potentially hazardous materials such as pesticide spray, fertilizer, liquid manure or fuel. If the stuck vehicle is carrying haz-

ardous material, Funkenbusch offers this advice to protect the environment:

Consider unloading materials from the stuck vehicle to reduce weight and prevent spillage. Not only will this reduce the likelihood of spillage, the load will be lighter. Isolate the pumps and materials.

Inspect hoses and fittings to make sure they are intact and won't be ripped off as the vehicle is pulled.

Have protective equipment and emergency numbers on hand in case of a spill.

If all else fails, Funkenbusch said, take your time and call a professional. A sense of urgency has been the beginning of many a catastrophe.



Grace Wilcox was selected as the intermediate reserve champion sheep showman at the Riley County Fair.

AUCTION



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM

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Bridgeport industrial drill press; KTF metal band saw; 3 metal calf sheds; electric shock collar; 25 gallon 12 volt sprayer; Duff house jacks; pitcher pumps; propane tank heaters; duck decoys; camping & fishing gear; wood stove; truck tool boxes; wash tubs; poultry items; blocking chute; old bicycles; hog equip.; various hand tools; wood splitter; large selection of salvage iron & machinery.

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FURNITURE
Regina oak music box w/15 1/2 disc; Mission oak signed rocker; Mission oak library table; Mission oak desk; Mission oak stain glass lamp table; Mission oak church pew; Mission oak plant stand; oak claw foot china buffet; mahogany hall seat; oak fireplace mantle w/beveled mirror; oak step down wash stand; oak hotel wash stand; oak stick & ball screen; Victorian walnut tier shelf; 1800's immigrants trunk; Tramp art corner shelf; walnut bible stand; walnut parlor table; pattern back rocker; oak parlor table; oak piano stool; counter top oak slant front desk; oak ladies end table; oak general store cabinet; walnut Victorian dresser; Victorian floor lamps; twig art child's rocker; oak salesman sample parlor table; child's bent wood rocker; brass music stand; oak office chair; Old Roos cedar chest; ladder back chair.

CROCKS & COLLECTIBLES
Corks inc.: 1 gal Wacanda Springs jug; Charles Gove jug; W.M. J. Campbell Bakers Confections jug; salt glaze 1 & 2 gal beehive jugs; 2 gal target salt glaze; 3 gal bee hive; 2 gal Iris salt glaze; 4 gal target salt glaze; Spring Valley butter crock; Lambrechts butter; LeGrues Creamery butter; Red Wing ("Oak Leaf Simmons Hardware" 1 gal bell feeder; 2 gal churn, 1 gal bottom mark salt glaze, 4" sponge band bowl; 2 qt fruit jar; 5 lb pantry jar w/wing; "Rhodes Food Shop" bean pot; "Chisago County Coop" casserole w/lid; cherry band pitcher; cattail cookie jar; sponge cap bowl; sponge band beater jar SD adv; Waterbury Sanitary Fountain 5 gal cooler w/lid; 3 & 6 birch leaf front stamp Union, 2 gal birch leaf, 6 gal elephant ear front stamp Union, 2 & 3 gal elephant ear, 5

& 6 gal stamped front & side, sponge band cookie jar, 7" sponge blue & red panel bowl; 5 gal water cooler lid, slip crocks, monkey pot; 15 & 20 gal Western; 3 & 6 gal Malcomb; churn lids; 4" Albany bowl; 5" blue bowl; blue & white butter crocks; blue band jug; blue sponge pitcher; 1/2 & 1 gal crock lids; large & small crock stackers; Red Wing signed books; smallest Sleepy Eye pitcher; Signs inc.: (Bell Telephone, Moor Mans, Havoline, Porcelain Cement, Shawnee Feeds, tobacco inc Camel, Prince Albert, Sir Walter Raleigh); Grey Seal paint clock; Camel store display; Winston Salem rack; Pepsi clock; Calumet 50 lb shipping drum; 1912 1 cent gumball machine; Star & Cupples tobacco cutters; Globe oil bucket; Signed stain glass lamp; slag Filigree panel lamp; Miller slag lamp; double wheel coffee grinder; table top victrola; apple butter kettle; violin; child's & lady bust mannequin; cigar cutters (Coke, 1915 Trans-Pan expo, Nep Raw Hide Co., St Louis 1904, Schlitz); Indian blanket; Art nouveau figural panels; Dayton candy scales; Coke grill; tins inc.: (tobacco, spice, talcum, samples, chocolate); Raleigh change tray; cigar felts; 3 flute brass lamp; ink wells; store scales; pictures inc.: (Victorian prints, large oil painting, Al Unser Jr., Two Century calendar 1801-2000, lady on telephone, others); **Toys inc.:** (early painted wagon; jointed teddy bear; Arcade Yellow Cab, rake, disc, elevator, Model T, grader, tractor, truck; cast iron motorcycle & airplane; tin windup toys; cast iron stove; Hubley tow truck; Eagle stove; circus wagon; Daisy gun; Hot Wheels Nascar cars; Indy race car models; semi truck toys; Texaco building; Johnny Bench

baseball autographed; sewing machine; tin horse & cart, windup tank, child's rocker, high chair, ironing board, Tom Thumb cash register, Cracker Jack toys; pocket mirrors; tip trays; jewelry caskets; Round Oak ash bucket; Longaberger baskets; Goetz tray & stein; granite pieces; Midget Mason's jar; Eisenhower items; Seth Thomas clock; post cards; antlers; Handy Dandy shoe shine stool; celluloid dresser boxes; duck decoys; wooden duck decoys; Victor fan; tin tea box; silver plate items; pocket watches; lamp globes; Artic 1 qt ice cream freezer; Halloween items; cream sample can; fishing lures & reels; mini horse harness; iron wheels; furniture hardware; wooden primitives; razors; branding iron; bird cage; bushel baskets; cook books; Farmers & Merchants Mutual Telephone stock certificate; Stromberg Carlson candle stick telephone; operators chair; Northeastern Farmer's Telephone seal; Stanley #36 cast iron level; Robinson #9 cast iron lever; Winchester 3045 plane; cast iron spoke shave; assortment tools; records; **Glass inc.:** Hull (Elks Club steins, cookie jar, tea pot, water pitcher, ewer, utility bowls, vases); White Hull Madonna; Venetian bowls; Van Briggie vase; Iris vase; 18" stain glass vase; Bennington hunt scene pitcher; 12 place set blue Fostoria water & wine glasses; Nanarosa & Allure Noritake china set w/many serving pieces; Davy Crockett mug; 6 paper weights; Blue Ridge potteries dishes; collector plates; Swedish stemware; perfume bottles; Mugsy salt & pepper; pig pitcher; Roseville vase; beer glasses; Nemadji vases; assortment books; large assortment of other collectables & glass.

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Chinese ag leaders sign commitments to buy \$2.8 billion worth of U.S. soy

As China's appetite for soy products continues to grow, it's leaning on U.S. soybean farmers to help meet demand – in one recent case, to the tune of \$2.8 billion.

During the recent U.S. Soy Global Trade Exchange, Chinese agricultural leaders signed agreements to buy approximately \$2.8 billion worth of U.S. soy. The delegation signed 13 contracts with U.S. exporters.

"These contracts speak to U.S. soybean farmers' work to produce high-quality soybeans," says Jim Stillman, chairman of the United Soybean Board (USB), which co-sponsored the Exchange with the American Soybean Association (ASA). "The U.S. soy industry is committed to meeting the

demands of our customers, and we are doing that by growing the best crops we can," says Stillman, a soybean farmer from Emmetsburg, Iowa.

"China is an important trade partner of the U.S. soy industry," says Randy Mann, chairman of the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC), which hosted the Exchange. "We look forward to continuing to grow our relationship with our largest international customer," says Mann, who raises soybeans on his farm Auburn, Ky.

More than 200 foreign trade delegates attended the Exchange in the Quad Cities Sept. 16-18. Farmer-leaders from across the soy family networked with international customers and solidified purchase

agreements.

"This is the first year we've held the U.S. Soy Global Trade Exchange, and we're very pleased that purchase commitments resulted from the event," says Kirk Leeds, chief executive officer of the Iowa Soybean Association. "The point of the event was to cultivate relationships with our customers, including China, and show purchasers the unrivaled U.S. transportation system."

In the last marketing year, the United States exported about 1.8 billion bushels of soy, valued at \$23

billion. Checkoff-funded efforts have helped turn China into the biggest international destination for U.S. soy. Customers in China bought 850 million bushels of U.S. soy last year, or more than one out of every four rows grown.

"The United States continues to export so many soy products because our customers recognize the strength of our delivery system and the quality of our soybeans," says Danny Murphy, ASA president. "These agreements certainly prove the U.S. Soy Global Trade Exchange was a success."



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COINS
11- 1886-1902 Morgan silver dollars; 11- 1922-1927 Pease silver dollars; 5- 1971-76 lke silver plate dollars; 1776-1976 lke dollar; 3- 2009-11 silver eagle dollars; 5- 2000P Sacagawea dollars; 6- 1941-45 Liberty half dollars; 7- 1951-61 Franklin half dollars; 2- 1964 & 4- 1967-68 Kennedy half dollars; Mercury 1942 dime, 1972 lke silver dollar & mountain horse belt buckles; 1942 walking liberty half, end of trail, & Navajo turquoise money clips; 1920 peace silver dollar coin watch fob; 1984 Democratic & Republican convention coins; silver Indian, Buffalo necklace; one troy ounce silver coin; 24 Foreign coins.

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AUCTION

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FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Leather sofa; recliner chairs; painted vanity; Singer treadle sewing machine; rocking chair; wardrobe; wooden bench; wall mt. quilt rack; round oak coffee table; end tables; glider rocker; bookcase; 2 pc. qu. bedroom set made by Cork Hoppes; lamps; old hospital exam table; pie safe; old NCRA wooden locker; kitchen cabinet; Kenmore refrigerator with btm. freezer; Kenmore gas range; sm. chest freezer; Maytag washer & dryer; Panasonic microwave; Samsung 21" flat screen TV; flatware; ice cream freezers; Kitchen Aid stationary mixer; roasters; 2 gal. crock; bedding; quilt; Tupperware; Golden Rose fine china, 12 pc. setting; pots & pans; crock-pot; glassware; Pyrex bowls; cookbooks; cups & mugs; wooden bowls; camping stove; jars; stemware; Chieftain yearbooks; Galva Centennial book; 2 iron beds; wooden chairs; egg basket; DVDs; books; sweepers; 30 qt. turkey fryer; ex. bike; Christmas decorations; pictures & frames; toys including: cast iron tractor with 2 btm. cast iron plow, cast iron running gear, old metal trucks; gas irons; old razors; old pocket knives & more.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 12:00 PM
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Sale Location: 4 miles west of Abilene, KS. on Hwy 40 to Deer Rd., 3/4 mile north.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2013 — 9:00 A.M.



Tractors, Car Trailer, Mowers, Etc.: 1964 International 460 tractor w/Dual loader, 3 pt., hyd., PTO; spare motor for International tractor; Minneapolis Moline M670 tractor, propane, hyd., PTO; 18' tandem axle steel deck car trailer; (2) 3pt. blades — 7' & 6' box; 3 pt. post drill; 4' rotary hoe & drag harrow sections; 22' Bayliner boat trailer; heavy I beam 22' tilt boat trailer; good 70's Chev. reg. PU bed; (2) Craftsman 18 hp riding mowers, one w/o deck; Craftsman 32" 8 hp. pull type roto-tiller; Stihl MS250 chainsaw; Stihl BG 86 blower; Stihl PS 74 weed eater; Yardman 5 hp. 22" string trimmer; Echo roto-tiller; 42" front blade for Allis mower; 2 wheel steel tilting lawn trailer; expanded metal pull cart — 2' X 4' sides & end open; Fimco 15 gal. pull sprayer; pull broadcast seeder; (2) 16-6.5-8 new mower tires; (2) 18-8.5-8 new mower tires.

Pulling Tractor, Go Cart, Golf Cart: 582 International Cub Cadet circuit pulling tractor, 3 yrs #1, 2 yrs #2, ready to go; Columbia golf cart, gas; single seat 5 hp. go cart; Yerr Dog 90cc ATV 4 wheeler; 4 new Carlisle 23X10.5X12 lugged pulling tires.

Welder's, Torch, Saws, Tools, Etc.: Elite series Briggs & Stratton 8000 watt generator; oxyacetylene torch — bottles & cart; Lincoln Idealarc 250 welder; Lincoln elec. Weld-Pak 100 wire welder; Campbell Hausfeld 60 gal. 6 hp. air compressor; Craftsman 10" table saw; Hitachi 12" miter saw; Makita 10" miter saw; Bostich framing nailer; 8" bench grinder; 2 cut off saws; 2 angle grinders — 9" & 6"; Comet air compressor; Kushlan elec. concrete mixer; Craftsman hyd. motor cycle jack; air tools & hoses; circular saws; jig saws; belt & vibrator sanders; Makita battery op. saw, drill, flashlight; 4 jack stands; comalong's; hydraulic & floor jacks; several gear pullers; 8 pc. 18" auger bits; pipe wrenches; adjustable wrenches; crobars; C clamps; welding clamps; 3 welding helmets; 75' 220 ext. cord; air bubbles; Craftsman rolling tool box; 4 drawer Kobalt work bench in box; Machinist tools — (micrometers 0 — 7", calipers, dial indicators, inside micrometers up to 12", counter sinks, center drills, lots of end mills, metal lathe bits, taps); boxes of drill bits; lots of socket sets up to 3/4" drive; wrenches of all types; side cutters; pliers; lots & lots of hand tools; rakes; hoes; shovels; pitch forks; axes; tree saw; elec. hedge trimmers; handy man jack; fence stretchers; lots of 2" ratchet straps; trailer balls; shop vac's; fans; wheel barrow; ladders; metal desk; log chains; 2 boxes drywall screws; loads of split firewood; steel cellar doors; propane burner; 100's of new cream colored bricks; concrete blocks; Astro 3 door topper for late model Dodge; 2 Sq tubing drop axles; 2 trailer house axles; (5) 3' X 6' tall metal shelves; metal cabinets; gas cans; shade tent; lots of new 4' T 8 & T 12 florescent bulbs; box of 8' and lots of 2' T 12 lamps; boxes of halogen bulbs — 60, 65, 75 & 100 watt; box of sealed beam lamps.

Chain Link Fence, Posts, Gates, Etc.: Used — Several rolls of 5' & 6' chain link fence; 8' pipe gate; (7) 10', (3) 5', (2) 4', (14) 3' chain link gates; approx (150) 16' to 20' top rail & approx (100) 7' to 8' posts for chain link fence; buckets of fence parts; (4) 25' telephone poles; (4) 4" X 6" X 16' & (4) 6" X 6" X 16' treated posts; landscaping RR ties; 6' T posts; large metal dog house.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2013 — 12:00 P.M.

Household Furniture - Very Nice: Oval oak dining table w/ 2 leaves, 62" to 107"; 4 oak chairs; 2 captain's chairs; matching oak Renaissance Deluxe Computer Roll Top Desk w/ utility stand, oak entertainment center, adjustable width 70". 9' & 4' X 6' oak double book case; oak curved glass china cabinet; 54" oak china cabinet; matching oak coffee table, 2 end tables w/ drawers & sofa table; matching 4 shelf oak book case and entertainment center; 2 oak end tables, matching coffee table — all w/ drawers; From Forever Oak — (hall tree, 3 shelf book case, 5 matching wall shelves, 6 shelf book case); Queen bed - oak headboard w/ Thomasville, Grand Imperial Mattress; 57" Hitachi Projection TV w/ huge sound system; dark brown Lazy Boy leather recliner; Lane recliner; upholstered oak glider & ottoman; swivel upholstered desk chair; 3 pc. Queen bedroom set — 5 drawer chest, dresser w/ mirror & headboard; 2pc wood desk w/ hutch; 5 shelf book case; magazine rack; oak quilt rack; brass & ceramic floor lamp; 4 brass lamps, Kenmore dehumidifier; Queen bed puff quilt set; twin bed quilt set; nice pictures & wall hangings; 3 pc. tapestry luggage; card table w/ 4 padded chairs; 4' folding table; glass hexagon patio table w/ 6 chairs; wicker patio table w/ 2 folding chairs; 3 pc. Winchester limited ed. knife set; books — The Left Behind Series, Danielle Steel; round tile patio fire pit; new propane grill; Christmas items; country CD's; paper shredder; coolers; Rubbermaid storage bench & chest; hose cart & reel; garden hoses; well pump; Disney VHS movies; child's card table w/ 2 chairs; misc. child toys; large child's wooden Leisure Time Play House w/ swing, slipper slide, monkey bars, ladder & climbing wall; battery operated R/C Helicopter Volitation & Truck.

Kitchen Items, Appliances & Exercise: Steel Blue front load Kenmore HE4 washer & dryer — very nice; Pro Form fold up treadmill w/ CD player; Body Champ Gravity Inversion System; Dyson DC 25 bag less vacuum; George Foreman grill; oven roaster; crock pot; 12 pc Corning dinnerware; copperware; toaster; ice cream maker; Moulinex blender; pressure cookers; Panasonic microwave in box; propane turkey fryer in box; smoker; canner & jars; misc. dishes, silverware, canisters, Pyrex, Rubbermaid.

Collectibles — Dolls, Precious Moments, Boyd's Village: The Yesterday's Child Porcelain doll's — approx. 30, in boxes; Precious Moment's figurine's — 100 +, in boxes; The Boyd's Village — entire set plus accessories.

AUCTIONEER NOTES: Sellers have moved to town. Merchandise quality is excellent. Most furniture is solid oak, tools are quality name brand, many items are nearly new and items have been extremely well cared for. This is one you don't want to miss! Lunch will be available.

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KSU team takes step in managing wheat disease

A team of researchers, Extension specialists and agents at Kansas State University is working with wheat producers to determine what percent of the aphid populations in Kansas have the potential to transmit yield-robbing barley yellow dwarf (BYD) into Kansas wheat. The project is a step toward better understanding and ultimately improving management options for BYD.

"Every spring when the BYD symptoms start to show up, there is always concern around the state that there is more of the disease than expected despite that we never saw plants covered with aphids," said Jeff Whitworth, K-State Research and Extension entomologist. "However, it only takes one infected aphid to infect one or possibly more plants."

Barley yellow dwarf can cause serious problems in wheat, including death, especially if young plants are infected in the fall.

As part of the three-year project, which began in 2012, the team has already developed procedures to collect live aphids in wheat fields and transport and test to detect BYD in the

aphids. Through their saliva, aphids serve as vectors of the BYD virus. Collecting and transporting the aphids live is important, Whitworth said, because the virus degrades too much to be detected in dead aphids.

He, along with K-State entomology professor and team leader Mike Smith and a group of entomologists, agronomists, plant pathologists, Extension agents, is working on the project, which was funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Many species of aphids may vector BYD, but in Kansas, Whitworth said, it is most commonly attributed to bird cherry-oat aphids or greenbugs, the two most common wheat aphids in the state. Both over-summer in grasses including corn, sorghum, and volunteer wheat, and also migrate into the state from southern states in fall, late winter, and spring.

"These aphids suck juice from plants and, under stressful growing conditions, can be detrimental just due to their feeding," he said. "However, this is rare in Kansas, because lady beetles and parasitic wasps usually control aphid populations before they

stress wheat plants. Aphid problems come mainly from their ability to transmit BYD, and it only takes one infected aphid to transmit BYD to the plant."

Aphids become infected with the virus by feeding on an infected plant. Once the aphid is infected, it becomes a carrier and can potentially infect other plants that it feeds on. Infected plants then become the reservoir and other aphids feeding on those plants can become infected.

The team developed a map www.flickr.com/photos/ksrecomm/9665228616/ that reflects the initial sampling of wheat fields in the spring of 2013. Sample sizes varied, from ten to many aphids.

While it's too soon to draw conclusions from the project, the team is putting together information that will be educational to growers and researchers alike about aphids and barley yellow dwarf in Kansas, Whitworth said. The next step is to work with growers around the state regarding submitting samples of live aphids once wheat fields have been established enough to attract them. More information about that will come out this fall.

Kansas seeks to extend emergency haying, grazing

(AP) – Kansas is asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend emergency haying and grazing on Conservation Reserve Program land.

State agriculture secretary Dale Rodman urged the agency in a letter to grant an extension through Nov. 30. The same step was taken during last year's drought without landowners incurring penalties in the form of a rental payment reduction.

Rodman says that while parts of Kansas have benefited from needed rainfall, many portions of the state remain in a severe drought condition.

There are 2.15 million acres enrolled in CRP in Kansas.

Rodman says in a news release that allowing ranchers to continue accessing that forage could be the difference between maintaining a cow herd or facing liquidation.

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September 25 — Real estate, machinery, livestock equipment & household at Wichita. Auctioneers: New-com Real Estate.

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 — Lumber, countertops, vanities, plywood, particle board, desks, chairs, office furniture, work benches at

North Kansas City, Missouri for formerly Case Warehouse/Shop Building. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

September 26 — Real estate at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate.

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 27 & 28 — Native American Indian art at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc. & Payne Auction Co., Bloomfield, NM.

September 28 — Tractor, machinery, trailers, trucks, boats, tools, misc. & salvage at Allen for Nancy Ritter & the late Lester

Ritter. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 28 — Tractors, dozer & skid steer, combines & heads, lawn mowers, UTVs, ATVs, trailers, trucks, cars, camper, livestock equip., hay, guns, skid steer equip. & misc. at Effingham. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

September 28 — Furniture, appliances, household, lawn mowers & garage items at Galva for Cork Hoppes Estate, Yvonne Hoppes. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Auctions/Real Estate.

September 28 — Corvette, tractor, equipment, riding mower, motor home, 5th wheel camper, boat & trailer, trailer, household, misc. at Ottawa for Kevin Jackson. Auctioneers:

Griffin Auctions.

September 28 — Pickup, guns, lawn & garden, boats, tools & misc., antiques, collectibles, furniture & household at Odell, Nebraska for George Pavlik. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

September 28 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles & glassware at Portis for Paul, Vicki & Beau Bergman. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

September 28 — Farm machinery & misc., guns, antiques, furniture & misc. N of Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. JW Romberger. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

September 28 — Construction retirement auction at Topeka for Graybeal Construction. Auctioneers:

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September 28 — Tractors, combine & heads, farm machinery, trucks, trailer, antiques, tools & misc. at Berryton for Daryl & Marcella Petefish. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 28 — Absolute real estate auction (2-story house) at Paola. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 28 — Tractors, trailers, ATV, machinery, building materials, livestock equip., tools, lawn, garden & misc. at El Dorado for Don & Frances Crank. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 28 — Vehicle, guns, ammo, fishing, antiques, collectibles, household, appliances, tools, shop items & misc. at Cottonwood Falls for property of the late Frank George. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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.

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September 28 & 29 — 28th: Real estate (home), tractor, machinery, collectibles, tools & other at Smolan; 29th: Antiques, sewing, collectibles at Salina for James & Eleanor A. Gustafson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Ottawa for Don Waymire Estate, Norma Waymire. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

September 29 — Glassware, guns, coins, farm equipment, vehicles, antiques at Burlington for Dr. Ralph Barrett & some consigned by Darald & Jane Nuessen. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Auctions.

September 29 — Automobile, furniture, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Helen Simpler & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 29 — Bedroom suite, furniture, household, collectibles, mower, air compressor, tools, shop tools at Manhattan for Bob & Margi Barber. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — Appliances, furniture, antiques, misc., tools, auto at Wamego for Ron & Wendy Thornton. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, household, outdoor equipment & tools at Clifton for Carolyn (Mrs. Dan) Alquist. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 29 — Tools, camping, antiques & collectibles, firearms, above ground pools, household, dolls N. of Chapman for Rick Jackson & Flo French. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 29 — Jeep, household, 2 person hot tub, shop tools, lawn & garden at St. George for Ken & Jacquie Matthiesen. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Household at Manhattan for Bob & Margi Barber. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — Household, tools, trailers, mowers, trucks & more at Salina for Jeff Scheele. 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 — Gage County, Nebraska land at Wymore, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 1 — Real estate (home) at Manhattan for Joe Mills. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

October 2 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, manure spreaders, farm equipment & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 3 — Real estate, ranch home (E. of Manhattan) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 4 & 5 — Hardware, lumberyard equipment & inventory at Marion. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 5 — Real estate (range style home on large lot), antique furniture, antiques, tools, household, lawn & garden at Manhattan for Henry C. Parker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 5 — Guns, fishing, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Furniture, cabinets, appliances, firearms, fishing & hunting gear, antiques, collectibles, paintings & art, tools & misc. at Wakefield. Auctioneers: Jim Goff Auction Service.

October 5 — John Deere tractors & equipment, International, car & pickups, JD parts, tools, guns, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Rantoul for Richard Mullins Estate, Mary Ann Mullins. Auctioneers: Griffin Auction.

October 5 — Antiques & coins at Belleville for Edward & Jan Scanlan. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 5 — Antique cars, tractors, hit & miss engines, tools at Nortonville for Don & Pearl Cowley. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

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

chropp Auctions.

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

October 5 & 6 — (Oct. 5: Tractors, car, trailer, mowers, etc., pulling tractor, go cart, golf cart, welders torch, saws, tools, chain link fence, posts, gates); (Oct. 6: Household furniture, kitchen, appliances, exercise items, collectibles, dolls, Precious Moments, Boyds Village) near Abilene for Larry & Nancy Ehrich. Auctioneers: Gray's Auction Service, LLC.

October 6 — Furniture, crocks & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 6 — Consignment auction at Odell, Nebraska.

October 7 — Washington County land in Washington County for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

October 12 — Real estate (home), coins, furniture, household, antiques, mower, tools & shop at Strong City for property of Judy Gordon and the late Max Gordon. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 12 — Guns, antiques, collectibles, household, shop tools & equipment at Bennington for Ron Comfort Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

October 12 — Farmstead (home, barn, outbuildings & acreage) at Marysville. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers, Countrywide Realty.

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 12 — Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale at Salina for Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co.

October 13 — Real estate, household, furniture, appliances at Greenleaf for Lola Donigan. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 14 — Trego County acreage at Ellis for Raemona Herman. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 15 — Lyon County grassland at Olpe for Estate of John F. Rossillon. Auctioneers: Tri County Real Estate.

October 17 — Jackson County acreage at Delia for Paul F. Matyak Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 18 — Cloud County real estate at Jamestown for Hi Nine Corporation. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Tractors, stationary engines, cast iron seats, collectibles at Burr Oak for Jack Byers Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Tractors, machinery, construction equip. & materials, outdoor equip., tools, buildings materials & more as consignments at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Southern Johnson County Auc-

tion Service.

October 26 — Antiques, antique furniture & collectibles at Washington for Glenn & Shirolyn Howland. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 26 — Furniture & household goods & more at Wamego for Mrs. Lloyd Merna Raine. Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

October 26 — Nemaha County land at Seneca for Ray & Rita Floersch Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty.

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 — Yard equipment, tools, machinery, primitives, antiques, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Jim & Jan Carver. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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

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

November 7 — Real estate land (located S. of St. Joe, KS) at Clyde for Ona Mae Fesenden Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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

November 8 — Herefords &

Quarter Horses at Quinter for Jamison Ranch.

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

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

November 13 — 6th annual Kansas Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Osborne sponsored by Kansas Auctioneers Association.

November 14 — Republic County land at Concordia for Shirley Hamilton. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 15 — Real estate, pasture (SW of Aurora) at Aurora for Larry & Carol Lingo Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 21 — Clay County farmland at Clay Center for James R. & Virginia L. Beck, trustees. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

December 5 — 9 tracts of Clay County & 1 tract of Washington County bottomland & upland at Clay Center for ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

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

February 22 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

March 24 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

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Antiques: Red velvet love set, Trunk, Oak mirror, Oil lamps.
Miscellaneous: Electronic games, Toys, Telescope still in box.
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Teamwork On The Farm

JB and Deb are one of those couples that form the backbone of Agriculture. They have a diversified operation that includes live-stock, loans, machinery and kids. There are times when it seems they can read each other's minds.

They were coming back across the pasture, her walking, him riding the Polaris Ranger. "Hop up here, Darlin'," he invited. She hopped up and put her arm around his shoulders as they bumped along a two-track dirt trail. A skunk wobbled out of the grass and onto the trail.

Deb felt, rather than saw JB smile. "Don't you be thinkin' what I think yer thinkin'," she said flatly.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"You know what I mean...runnin' over him. Don't you even be thinkin' that."

"Aw," he said, "How can you think I'd do something as dumb or insane or stupid as runnin' over a skunk!"

"Ya know," she said, "That's what I told my mother when she asked if I was gonna marry YOU!"

JB sped up just enough to catch the skunk. He jumped off, grabbed a shovel from the back of the Ranger and took out after the skunk. He was stumbling in his rubber boots over the rough ground but was athletic enough to wield the shovel. It clunked the ground, bounced back and thumped the skunk!

In the *Compendium of Skunk Thumping* one would learn that skunks are of the Order Carnivora (which includes mongooses, hyenas and walrus) and I quote "If you encounter a skunk, back away slowly and quietly...

be careful not to frighten them... an extremely fetid liquid..."

If a person is close enough to thump a skunk, (an arm's length plus 4 ft. shovel handle), it is reasonable to assume this person would be within the range of this sub-family Mephitinae member. It has been shown that skunks can spray 20 feet, weather permitting, and be accurate at 10 feet. This certainly includes JB's position in space at that moment.

JB took the full load, which according to The Skunk Authority, would be approximately a tablespoon of musk. Now, a tablespoon doesn't sound like much. Picture Mary Poppins singing, "...a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down," etc. But the skunk's 'extremely fetid liquid', a nasty combination of chemicals that also lend

aroma to decomposing flesh and feces, reacts slowly with water to activate. Thus, the more you try to wash it off, the more you activate the smell!

JB's coveralls took the brunt of the attack. He was able to continue wearing them due to that odd protective device called olfactory fatigue; the receptors of skunk odor that quickly shut down in self-defense. Actually he wore them until Deb's head cold cleared up, then she burned them.

They also have rattlesnakes in eastern Colorado in addition to skunks. JB has a little flat-blade scoop up against the frame of their back door for Deb, the accepted method of rattlesnake protection on the farm. "He's always lookin' out for me," she said with affection patting his arm.

He blushed, shuffled his feet, "Aw, shucks," he said.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Once again the cattle on feed report was friendly with only 93% of a year ago on feed and 89% placed. The question, of course, is will it matter to the market? But judging by past reactions to friendly reports, it probably won't matter for very long. Obviously the fundamentals of the cattle market are friendly, but we have to see stronger cash cattle trade to generate buying enthusiasm in the fu-

tures and bolster the confidence of the cattle feeder.

I hope this all works out for the cattle market bulls, because cattle feeders could certainly use the help. The charts are looking more friendly, but the October contract really hasn't gone anywhere for months. The biggest fear should probably be that since the deferred live cattle are already at a sizeable premium to the October contract, they

won't need to do anything but trade sideways to lower for the next several months if the cash trade can't improve. We have the perfect environment for stagnation.

The December corn is beginning to test the August low. Yield reports are good, and good enough to keep traders concerned about a higher yield estimate, but at the same time there is uncertainty about acreage and what yields will end up like

in Iowa. Those concerns are enough to keep the corn market from free falling.

On the charts, we do have to be concerned about a failure of the August low and a subsequent move down to the \$4.00 - \$4.25 area. We are still at least a week away from the normal harvest low and we must be prepared for further losses.

The wheat market is doing nothing but trading sideways. There have been some flashes of brilliance, but no consistent gains. I like the fundamental set up of the wheat market, but there is a complete lack of speculative enthusiasm for the market. If export sales stay as strong as they have been, traders will have to wake up eventually, but for the time being there is no

sense trying to pick a bottom in this market.

The soybean market is just on the verge of becoming exceptionally bullish, but some improved weather and some "better than expected" yields have tempered some of the bullishness of the market. Export sales are still very, very good and there is still the threat of lower production in the October supply and demand report, so a break below \$13.00 could be an excellent buying opportunity. This is probably a good year to replace cash sales with call options.

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Beginning Farmer/Rancher call to focus on pricing and selling in local food markets

The Kansas Rural Center invites beginning farmers and ranchers searching for information on pricing and selling in local food markets to join a teleconference call Thursday, September 26, at 7 p.m. The call will be moderated by Julie Mettenburg, Executive Director of the Kansas Rural Center, who brings experience in marketing grass-finished beef and other meats from her family's operation in Franklin County. Also joining the call will be producers with experience in fruits and vegetables, and value-added products. They will be available to share information, resources and ideas.

The conversation will be

structured around the questions and comments participants bring to the call. Participants on the call will be invited to share their experiences and challenges around pricing and marketing their products, to gain feedback and help identify what resources may be needed in Kansas.

KRC is conducting a year-long study of the challenges that are reported by beginning farmers, with a goal of identifying resource needs. KRC is also providing education on top challenges as identified through the study, including access to capital, equipment and land; pricing and marketing; and organic certification, among others. Funding

for this research and education project is provided by Farm Aid.

The call is toll free and can be accessed on a home or cell phone. To participate in the call, please visit www.kansasruralcenter.org to sign up and receive the call number or contact Natalie Fullerton at nfullerton@kansasruralcenter.org, or 402-310-0177.

The next call will be held October 24 and will focus on transitioning to certified organic. In addition, information for beginning farmers, and landowners who may be interested in meeting them, will be offered at KRC's annual Farm & Food Conference Saturday, November 2, in

Newton.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that since 1979 has promoted the long term health of the land and its people through research, education and advocacy that advances economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming systems. Beginning farmer and rancher support has been a long term core value KRC continues to cultivate.

More information about this call and other upcoming opportunities are available at www.kansasruralcenter.org. Or, please contact Project Coordinator Natalie Fullerton at nfullerton@kansasruralcenter.org, or 402-310-0177.



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Kelly Gonser	Leavenworth	3 blk	643@168.00
Kelly Gonser	Leavenworth	4 blk	712@164.25
Spencer Jones	Wamego	13 blk	638@163.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	35 blk	716@160.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	7 blk	603@158.00
Darrell Downie	Topeka	4 blk	603@158.00
Cosgrove Farms	Council Grove	61 blk	862@153.25
David Hugg	Emporia	7 blk	775@150.00
Tom Burton	Matfield Green	3 blk	820@148.50
Don & Gary Eisenhut	Dwight	5 xbred	740@145.00
Darrell Downie	Topeka	15 blk	837@144.25
NNR	White City	6 blk	731@142.50
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David Hugg	Emporia	15 blk	903@142.25
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HEIFER CALVES — 450-550 LBS

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NNR	White City	5 blk	523@159.50

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Jim & Mike McCormick	Blaine	1 blk	2070@93.00
NNR	Frankfort	1 blk	1855@91.25
Brad Fahrmeier	Olzburg	1 blk	2390@89.25
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Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	970@96.00
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43 blk & red str & hfrs, 750-800 lbs.
35 Holstein str, 400-600 lbs.
30 blk & red Angus str & hfrs, spring shots & implants, 400-600 lbs.
30 Choice Reputation Angus str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 450-600 lbs.
23 blk & red hfrs, 800-850 lbs.
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15 Holstein str, 500-600 lbs.
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Grass & Grain Community Deaths

HAROLD GENE INGWERSON

Harold Gene Ingwerson, age 85, of Silver Lake, passed away Monday, September 16, 2013 at a Topeka hospital. Harold was born September 4, 1928 near Summerfield, KS the eldest son of Bill and Pearl Hinton Ingwerson. He attended Rosenweed School near Pawnee City, NE before moving to the family farm north of Bern in 1942. Harold graduated from Bern High School in 1946 and married his high school sweetheart, Betty Hatch on July 29, 1946. Harold farmed most of his life in the Bern community except from 1957-1958, when he was employed by Boeing in Wichita, KS. His values and family ultimately lead him back to the farm where he enjoyed working with livestock and working the land. Later in life Harold extended his farming operation to the Silver Lake community in order to be closer to his family.

Harold was preceded in death by a sister, Betty Lou Spreer and a brother, Gale Ingwerson. Harold is survived by his wife of over 67 years, Betty of the home; a son, Jim (Mary) Ingwerson of Topeka; a daughter, Theresa (Ron) Wetzel of Silver Lake; 3 grandchildren, Gene (Kristin) Ingwerson of Topeka, Ilara (Johnny) Ringgold of Topeka and Cauitta (Jon) Robeson of Louisville, Neb.; two brothers, Donald (Lona) Ingwerson of Laguna Beach, Calif. and Darrell (Bev) Ingwerson of Maple Grove, Minn.; a sister, Dorothy (Carl) Peele of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother-in-law, Herman Spreer Jr. of Wichita; 8 great grandchildren, Ashley Ingwerson of Lawrence, Austin Ingwerson of Watford City, N.D., Jarrett Ingwerson of Topeka, Riley Ringgold of Topeka, Ronald Chase Ringgold, stationed in the Marine Corp in San Diego, Calif., Tucker Ringgold of Topeka, Cammy Robeson and Diesel Robeson, both of Louisville, Neb.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 23, 2013 at the Bern United Methodist Church. Interment was at the Bern Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be sent in care of Popkess Mortuary for charities to be named later. Online condolences may be made at popkessmortuaries.com.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 6:00 PM

113 North 6th Street, BURLINGTON, KS

Older 1 story bungalow style home. 1,016 sq. ft. w/2 BR & 1 BA in an excellent location close to downtown. **Please call Darwin to set up a time to view the property.**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:30 AM

1355 5th Lane, LEROY, KS

From Main Street in downtown LeRoy: 5 miles west on 58 Hwy to Native Road, then 1 1/2 miles north to 5th Lane, then 1/2 mile west to driveway. From Neosho Street in Burlington, KS: 6.3 miles south on 75 Hwy to Native Road then 1/2 mile east to driveway. **INSPECTION SALE DAY ONLY!**

TRUCK Sells first @ 10:30 AM; **MOBILE HOME**; **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**; **ANTIQUES**; **DAIRY EQUIP.** 11 AM; **FARM EQUIP.**; **LIVESTOCK EQUIP.**; **SALVAGE VEHICLES** (all have titles); **SHOP ITEMS**; **LARGE AMOUNT OF SCRAP IRON**; **ANTIQUE TRACTOR PARTS**; **TRAILERS**; **MISC.**
CONSIGNED BY GLENDA MARK: old boat; log splitter; semi box trlr.

LAND AUCTION: 1:00 PM

164 acres, Coffey County Farmland, West of Leroy, KS
91 acres tillable creek bottom land 72 acres, grass, trees, timber, lots of wild life & hunting potential old barn, old homesite. Has been in this family for 4 generations. **Land is owned 1/3 Floyd Rodgers Estate, 1/3 Glenda R. Mark, & 1/3 Phyllis F. Hale**

THE FLOYD RODGERS ESTATE

Glenda R. Mark & Phyllis F. Hale, Co-Administrators
Thomas F. Robrahn Attorney Burlington, KS, 620-364-5409

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for complete terms & more information
or see last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

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Corn picking & barn quilt blocks highlight Ag Heritage Park activities for Alta Vista Old Settler's Day

Old fashioned corn picking will highlight the activities at Ag Heritage Park, Saturday, September 28th as part of Alta Vista's annual Old Settler's Day celebration. A barn quilt block show will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and traditional bluegrass music is planned to begin at 9:30 a.m. by Ron Schultz and Friends at the main museum building. Ag Heritage Park will participate in the Old Settler's Day parade downtown at 11:00 a.m.

Step back in time with vintage corn picking demonstrations scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in a neighboring field near Ag Heritage Park. New to the demonstrations this year will be a Husker shredder. Traditionally, one-row corn picking will be part of the afternoon demonstrations, along with the circa 1920's shellers. Hand-husking corn will be demonstrated and also a horse powered ear corn grinder will be featured. The afternoon will be a time of reminiscing for some generations, and a time of learning agricultural history for younger generations.

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New for this year's activities, Ag Heritage Park and the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail will co-sponsor a "Barn Quilt Block Show," in the main museum building. This will be much like the traditional quilt shows, only the show will be barn quilt blocks. Those interested may display any size barn quilt block, from a 1' x 1' barn block that hangs from a mailbox, or by the front door, to a barn quilt block large enough to display on the barn. Participants may also show barn quilt blocks on display at their property by displaying an 8" x 10" photo of their block. The barn quilt block show runs from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Last September's activities at Ag Heritage Park featured the pair of barn quilt blocks, "Family Treasure," made and donated by the Kesl Family, that are displayed on the main museum building. Ag Heritage Park's barn quilt blocks are part of the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail, and linked to the American Quilt Trail.

Ron Schultz and Friends enjoy playing a variety of traditional bluegrass music. Plenty of seating will be available to "sit a spell" and enjoy a cup of coffee while enjoying the music. The group will begin jamming at 9:30 a.m. Drinks and snacks will be available all day at Ag Heritage Park.

Ag Heritage Park will be open from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday, September 28th on Old Settler's Day. Visitors are invited to visit the museums, 1880's era farm buildings, and a wide variety of farming implements from the 1800's horse drawn pieces through the 1960's tractors and implements. Ag Heritage Park is handicap accessible.

Alta Vista's Old Settler's

Day activities are planned all day, beginning at 8:00 a.m., with vendors, kids games, noon meal, music, all downtown and at the city park. Several businesses downtown will be open for the day as well. For more details on those activities visit the Alta Vista Facebook page.

The Alta Vista alumni banquet will follow up the day's activities at the Prairie Heights Middle School for all Alta Vista High School graduates.

Please follow www.AgHeritagePark.com and Ag Heritage Park Facebook for updated details on the schedule of events in conjunction with Old Settler's Day activities, or call Kirby Zimmerman at 620-767-2714.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 9:30 AM
BERRYTON (STULL), KANSAS

As we have retired from farming, the following sells at 113 N 1250 RD, BERRYTON, KS. DIRECTIONS: FROM OVERBROOK, KS: Go North on Maple St/Shawnee Heights Rd which turns into Shadden Rd 7 1/2 mi (stay on blacktop) then 2 1/2 miles East on SE 89th which turns into Douglas Co Rd N 115, then 1 mile North on E 100 Rd, then 3/8 mile East on N 1250. FROM TOPEKA, KS: From 37th St & Topeka Blvd, 2 miles East to California, 1 mile South to SE 45th St, East 8 1/2 miles to Stull Rd, South & East on Stull Rd 2 miles to E 250 Rd, South 3.5 miles to N 1250/458 Rd then West 1 mile. FROM LAWRENCE, KS: HWY 40 West 7 miles, then turn left (W on 442 Rd) for 4.5 miles to Stull then take E 250 Rd South 3.5 miles on 1023 Rd to N 1250 Rd/458 Rd then West 1 mile.

TRACTORS, COMBINE & HEADS, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, TRAILER, ANTIQUES—TOOLS—MISC.

Some Miscellaneous Household Items

See Website below or last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

Inspection Preview: Thursday & Friday, Sept. 26th & 27th, 9 AM to 6 PM. Lunch by Clinton Presbyterian Church

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 9:00 AM

101 Railway St. (Imes) – RANTOUL, KANSAS

(Approx. 4 miles East of Ottawa on 68 Hwy. to Tennessee Rd., then approx. 4 miles South to Kingman Terr. OR approx. 6 miles East of Walgreen Drugs in Ottawa on 15th St., 15th St. turns into Marshall Rd., then Oregon Rd., to Kingman Terr. Then 1 mile East. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**)

TRACTORS: John Deere 830, D, Standard w/cab; JD 50 w/JD 45 loader; JD 530; JD 40; JD-A; JD-D; JD-A; JD-B; JD -B; JD-B; JD-MT; JD-H; JD-70; JD 730; JD 730; JD 730; JD 620 w/JD 45 loader; McCormick Deering Farmall H; Ottawa Mule Team Tractor Mod. 23; Farmall F-12. *Check web for full list, info, serial #'s.*

PARTS TRACTORS: Massey Harris; Farmall F-12; Farmall F-12; Oliver 70; Case; JD 820; JD-B; JD-B; JD-H; JD-B; JD-B; JD-H; JD-D; JD-B; JD-G; JD 830; JD-B; JD-A; JD-D; JD-B; JD-B; JD 60; JD-A; JD-B; JD-B; JD-A; JD-LA; Case 411; Oliver 60 row crop frame, trans, rear end. *Check web for full list, info, serial #'s.*

CAR & PICKUPS: 2008 GMC Sierra pickup, 33,700 orig. miles; 1994 Chevrolet 1500 pickup; 1994 Oldsmobile 88.

JOHN DEERE TOYS & MEMORABILIA & COLLECTIBLES - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, GUNS, GOLF CART, 16' TRAILER, LOTS OF MISC. & SALVAGE EQUIPMENT

John Deere 110 riding mower, round fenders, 1000 bu. grain bin.

NOTE: Partial list. This is a large sale with many items not listed. We will sell from 2 auction rings much of the day. Tractors, Vehicles will sell approx. 1:30 PM. Tractors that run will be started and running at 8 AM until auction time. This is the first of 2 auctions for Mr. Mullins Estate. Richard was an avid collector and lover of the "Green Paint." He was a dedicated President of The Power of the Past Tractor and Engine Show and was a well-respected friend to all. Come and spend the day with us and take home some "Green." Loader available.

Check www.kansasauctions.net/griffin for full list, info & serial numbers of tractors & dozens of pictures!!!

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Sale Date Has Changed:

Sales will now be on Monday • Starting Time: 1 PM

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www.washingtoncountylivestock.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 9:00 AM

(Ending near 12:00 pm. Concessions on site.)

27468 Wells Creek Rd — WAMEGO, KANSAS

(2 mi S of Wamego on Hwy 99, E on Wells Creek Rd 2 mi)

Sale will be held indoors in event of inclement weather

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & HOUSEWARES:

Cedar china hutch, curved glass curio cabinet, glass front book case, oak corner desk, computer desks, over-stuffed love Seat — great condition, 5 drawer chest w/ bevel mirror, 3 drawer chest w/ bevel mirror, full bed w/ bookcase headboard, 5 drawer chest, 6 drawer dresser w/ mirror, glider rocker, glider rocker w/ ottoman, night-stands, wooden loveseat glider and matching chairs, 2 dinette chairs, end tables, wood sewing cabinet, oak display shelves, 2 drawer chest, cedar wardrobe, cherry 4 drawer chest, drop-leaf utility table, stereo system w/ speakers, dinette table w/ 4 chairs, wooden folding chairs, microwave stand, folding table w/ chairs, antique drop-leaf table, bag chairs, 4 drawer filing cabinet, GE 16 cu.ft. upright freezer, Westinghouse 18 cu.ft. chest freezer, Philco electric stove, 2 large cedar chest, sewing desk, knickknack shelf, lamps, box fans, misc small kitchen appliances, electric roaster, Holmes and Edwards silverware box set, 12 serving box set Community silverware, Courier and Ives-Blue china set.

SHOP & OUTDOOR: 50" Cub Cadet ZTR lawnmower, 2-5 drawer McCall cabinets, shop cabinet, metal shelving, freestanding

Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Photo ID required for bidding number. Cash or valid check only, no credit or debit cards accepted. Payment must be rendered before items are removed. Not responsible for accidents.

SALLY BREYMEYER & (LATE) DON BREYMEYER, OWNERS

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porch swing, solid wood picnic table, 8ft windmill, dog runs, dog houses, heated dog bowls, horse bale feeder, salt box w/ swivel hood, 50gal plastic livestock water tank, wheelbarrow, garden hoses, 2 wheel lawn cart, tomato cages, various plastic tubs, 55gal drums, misc. fencing, steel posts, electric fence, 8ft aluminum ext ladder, come-along, dollies, Echo chainsaw, Craftsman cultivator, battery pwr weed whip, tree trimmer, 2 push lawn mowers, push weed trimmer, misc garden tools, 6HP 33gal Craftsman air compressor, emery wheel, misc hand tools.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Child's wooden rocker, child's desk chairs, wooden tub, steamer trunk, push cultivator, single-row lister, grinding stone, iron wheels, metal washtubs, coal bucket, 18in diameter dinner bell, walnut cracker, metal lawn chairs, Enterprize hand-crank meat grinder, 10gal cream cans, Christmas village, 3 gal crock 4 gal Redwing crock, 4 gal WhiteHall crock butter churn, kerosene lamps.

SPECIALTY & MISC.: Silver Glide 15ft stair lift, shower chair, walker, adult potty chair, quilting machine on large frame, large quilting frame, Nordic Track auto-strider 800, Bionix treadmill, Ab-Away pro, Ab-Doer.

Constitution Hall State Historic Site sponsors Bald Eagle Rendezvous

The Kansas Historical Society announced that Constitution Hall State Historic Site is a sponsor of the 10th Annual Bald Eagle Rendezvous. The event will be held at Bald Eagle River View Park 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, September 26-28. Admission is free. Bald Eagle River View Park is located at East Second

Street, LeCompton.

Visitors can see living history reenactments with mountain men, plainsmen, American Indians, camp traders, and musicians. Demonstrators include a blacksmith, tanner, and gunsmith. Bow and arrow making and primitive camp cooking will also be demonstrated. The event is presented in cooperation with

the First Santa Fe Trail Plainsmen and the LeCompton Historical Society. School groups are welcome to attend. For more information, call 785-887-6520, or visit kshs.org/constitution_hall.

Constitution Hall State Historic Site is one of 16 state historic sites operated by the Kansas Historical Society, a state agency.

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 6:00 PM

Delia Community Building — DELIA, KANSAS

131.33 ACRES JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Tract located in NW ¼ Section 27, Township 9, Range 13E Jackson County, Kansas (East of 'E' Road and North of 106th Road)

This farm is located directly East of Delia, Kansas. There are approximately 91.24 Acres of tillable farm ground, balance in grass, CRP, waterways, timber & roadways. (9.7 Acres in CRP filter strips expiring in 9-30-2016 paying \$98.18 per Acre). This farm has had recent terrace work and is a very well balance productive farm.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before November 15, 2013. Possession upon closing and harvest of 2013 crop. Seller to pay 2013 and prior year's taxes. Cost of title insurance to be divided equally between Buyer and Seller. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. Contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316 for additional information.

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TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 8:00 AM
601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS

Viewing Friday 1-6 pm, early registration 3-6 pm

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a large sale with something for everyone — power tools, hand tools, pneumatic tools, tool boxes, welding equipment, pullers, garden tools, chain saws, pumps, compressors, electrical supplies, plumbing supplies, mowers, etc. There are thousands of wrenches, sockets, and mechanics tools from makers like Proto, Crescent, Craftsman, Williams, Thorsen, NAPA, Great Neck, Stanley, Ridgid, Kobalt, DeWalt, Bosch, Matco, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Makita, Channel Lock, S-K, True Craft, Challenger, Stillson, Skil, and Delta. Product still coming in — still sorting - there are tables & tables & tables of wrenches, sockets, tools, equipment & supplies not listed.

SNOW THROWERS: Sears track-drive 8hp snow thrower; Jari snow thrower; Sears snow thrower for garden tractor.

WELDING & PROPANE EQUIPMENT: Oxy/acetylene tanks w/regulators, torch, cart, plumbers torch; (6) propane tanks; propane radiant heaters; weed burners; welding gauges, torches, hoses; large 100 lb propane bottles.

PAINT SPRAYER: Titan XL335 airless paint sprayer.

ARC WELDERS: Chicago Electric 90 amp flux wire welder; Craftsman 240AC/180DC arc welder; Miller Thunderbolt AC/DC arc welder.

TOOL BOXES & CABINETS: KNAACK job box; parts cabinet; rolling work cart; asstd tool boxes.

CHAIN SAWS: McCulloch Mac 140 chainsaw w/case; Craftsman 16" chainsaw w/case; McCulloch MacCat chainsaw w/case; Mac 3200 chainsaw; Stihl 3200 chainsaw; Stihl chainsaw — no bar; Mac 160S chainsaw.

SPACE HEATERS: 30-40-50K Reddy Heater propane heater.

SEWER SNAKES: General Speedroter 90 ¾ hp sewer machine; (2) General EZRooter machines; Ridgid sewer machine; (2) General Speedroter machines.

POWER MITER SAWS & CUT-OFF SAWS: DeWalt 12" compound miter saw; Milwaukee chop saw.

PORTABLE POWER TOOLS: Skilsaw worm drive circular saw; Bosch angle grinder; Milwaukee ½" drill; Craftsman plunge router; Skilsaw circular saw; Milwaukee HD Sawzall; DeWalt screw gun; B&D screw gun; B&D palm sander; Porter cable palm sander; Stanley router; Craftsman circular saw; angle grinder on cut-off base; Chicago Electric 3/8" close quarter drill; 3/8" Ryobi drill; Milwaukee HD Sawzall; B&D ½" hammer drill; Makita pad sander; Makita circular saw; Skil circular saw; B&D circular saw; (2) Eddy heat guns; Craftsman all-in-one rotary cutting tool; Parker hot melt glue gun; Milwaukee screw gun; Hilti SD 4500 screw gun; Craftsman plunge router; Makita nibbler; Milwaukee Hole Hawg close-quarters drill; Skil drill in Craftsman drill press; B&D pad sander; Chicago Electric angle grinder; Dremel engravers; Craftsman rotary tool; Ryobi circular saw.

CORDLESS POWER TOOLS: Large box w/complete Makita 18v Ni-MH tools kit includes 2 drills, circular saw, recip saw, saber saw, flashlight, charger, 2 batteries; Hitachi 14.4v drill/flashlight/charger/2 batteries; Kawasaki 19.2v drill/charger/battery; other cordless tools by DeWalt — Cummins — Ryobi — Craftsman — Milwaukee — Makita — Porter Cable — Power Glide.

BENCH GRINDERS & SANDERS: Craftsman 6" bench grinder; Craftsman disc/belt sander; Delta disc/belt sander.

AIR COMPRESSORS: Puma vertical air compressor 2 hp 11 gallon.

AIR TOOLS: Air nailers by Bostitch, Craftsman, Senco; Duofast staplers; Senco staplers; Duofast Brad gun; Sioux impact wrench; (3) Blue Point impact wrenches; Air ratchets from Central Pneumatic — Rodac — Blue Point — Craftsman; Bostitch air nailer in case; NEW Hitachi N3804AB3 stapler in case.

FIXED STATION TOOLS: 8" bench grinder on stand ¾ hp; ¾ hp belt/disc sander on stand; Craftsman 10" compound miter saw on stand; Central Machinery 10" table saw on stand; Delta Shopmaster table saw on shop built stand; Van Dorn bench top drill press.

SPECIALTY TOOLS & KITS W/CASES: Hilti DX 400E piston drive tool kit; Milwaukee HD hammer drill; Makita power planer; Craftsman random orbital sander; Makita disk grinder; B&D detail sander; Craftsman commercial dustless 2-speed belt sander; Dremel rotary tool; Craftsman recip saw; Milwaukee Sawzall.

LADDERS: 14' aluminum ladder; 12' fiberglass stepladder; 24' aluminum extension ladder; 6' fiberglass stepladder; 6' step/12' straight combo ladder.

SORTED HAND TOOLS: We have emptied several tool boxes and sorted into boxes — categories include: Screwdrivers; pliers; tubing cutters; hacksaws/blades; files; wire brushes; ballpeen hammers; claw hammers; hammer handles; drill bits; small sledges; aviation snips; punches; straight snips; chisels; vise grips; squares & rulers; needle nose pliers; diagonal cutters; channel lock pliers; tape measures; welding clamps; chalk/chalk lines; staplers/staples; braces/augers; utility knives; air chucks/nozzles; adjustable wrenches; Craftsman sockets/ratchets; Craftsman wrenches; Snap-On tools; Proto Tools; Blue Point tools; S-K tools; Mac tools; Black Hawk tools; C-clamps.

YARD TOOLS: Push brooms; leaf rakes; snow shovels; mattocks; post hole diggers; scuffle hoes; potato forks; lawn edgers; levels; spades; grain scoops; garden claws; scrapers; pitch forks; aerators; augers; pluggers; garden weasels; bolt cutters; rollers; single bit axes; sledge hammers; double bit axes; picks; weed whips; hatchets; loppers; hedge shears; mops; brooms; handles.

MISCELLANEOUS: Electrical conduit & wire; 2-wheel dollies; aluminum ATV/motorcycle jack new in box; handy man/high lift jack; chain jack; plastic car ramps; floor jack; metal car ramps; air bubbles; (6) vases; critter live traps; oil-filled heaters; lots of chain — quantity & lengths (hooks on both ends) are (2) 8', (6) 12', (2) 15', (6) 20'; 48' chain no hooks; Milwaukee radio/battery charger combo; Star submersible utility pump; Ridgid pipe threading equipment; table full of VHS tapes & DVDs; Coleman camp lanterns.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 9:00 AM SHARP

LOCATION: Holton Livestock Exchange, 1/2 Mile East of Holton, Ks On K16 Hwy

TRACTORS & LOADERS

2005 Case IH MX255, MFWD, 5282 Hrs, Newer Hyd Pump, Inj. Pump, AC; 2000 NH TM 135 Super Steer MFWD/ 850TL Soft Ride Loader (Like New) /Joystick, 8' Bucket, 3 Pt, 4 Sets Outlets, 3900 hrs.; IH 674 gas Tractor/Hyd Scoop; JD 4010 Diesel, Umbrella, 3 Pt; JD 5300 4WD/540 Loader; JD 1070 2WD; IH 240 gas 2 Pt; JD 401 Industrial Tractor/Loader, 3 Pt, PTO, Power Steering; 1975 IH 154 Cub Lowboy/ 70" IH Belly Mower, Turf Tires, Very Clean; Farmall Cub/Belly Mower, Engine Rebuilt 2 Yrs Ago, Plow, Sickle Bar Mower & homemade Belly Blade; wide Front, Fits M Thru 450 Farmall; 5' Pallet Forks For Koyker Loader; JD 3010 Dsl, Dual Hyd, Good Rubber, Open Station.

COMBINE & HEADS

Gleaner F combine/15.5' grain head, gas; 1977 JD 6600 combine, 404 dsl, hydro drive, 28L tires, straw chopper, newer cyl. bars/feeder chains, Ser#258164, 2546 Hrs; JD 216 Flex Head; JD 454A Row Crop Head; JD 454 Row Crop Head; JD 15' Rigid Head; NH 973 25' Flex Head; JD 653A 30' Row Head.

TRUCKS & DIESEL MOTORS

2000 Freightliner, 750k miles, Good Tires; 1975 Ford F600 Grain Truck, 15.5 Foot box/Hoist, Rollover Tarp, 42,500 miles, Extra Good; 2000 Yanmar 4 cyl. Diesel Engine, Model #4TNE84-ES, Very Few hrs.; 2002 Yanmar 3 cyl. Diesel Engine, Model #3TNE88-ES, Very Few hrs.; BMB 8" Irrigation Pump, 250 Chevvy 6 cyl., Propane; 1967 GMC 8500 Twin Screw/ 16' All Steel bed & Hoist, 5 SP/3 SP, 351 Magnum V6 gas, Excellent Rubber; 2005 Freightliner Colubia/ 70" Condo Sleeper, Mercedes MBE 4000, 12 SP, 450 Hp, New Updated cyl. Heads, Good Tires, 754,000 miles; 1986 Mack Cab Over, No bed, PTO, Dsl, 5 Sp, 200k miles; 1997 Kenworth T2000, Series 60 Detroit, 10 Auto Shift, Mid Roof Condo, Good Shape, Poor Tires; 1993 Freightliner FLD/Sleeper, Detroit, 9 Sp, 480k miles; 1990 Freightliner Cab Over.

PICKUPS, CARS, CAMPERS & MOTORCYCLES

1987 Ford F250 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 Sp, GN Hitch; 1997 F350 4x4, 7.3 Powerstroke, Alum Flatbed/Dump, 86,000 miles; 2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee; Mazda 4x4 Mini Truck, 67k miles, 4 Sp, gas, 6' box, Extra Set Tires & Rims; 2000 Chevy 4WD; 1977 Chevy Nova, 4dr, 54,000 One Owner miles; 1992 Chevy 2500/ Utility bed, 2WD, 305 gas, AT; 2007 Chevy Trail Blazer, 4x4, AT, PW, PL, CD, 108,000 miles, Runs & Looks Good; 2005 Kawasaki Vulcan 1600 Clasic 1552CC V Twin Liquid Cool, Shaft Drive, 5 Sp, 7600 miles, Windshield, Rear Seat back Rest, Chrome Studded Leather Saddle bags; 2000 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 Dr, 250,000 miles; 1987 Lindy Motor Home, New battery, New Upholstery, Good Condition, No Generator; 1981 Chevy 1 Ton Dually, 4WD, Flatbed, 7.4 gas, 4 Sp, 74,000 Original miles; 1995 Chev. Georgia Boy 28' Motor Home, 50k miles.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Cat D5 Dozer; 1981 Michigan/Clark 210-HB Paddle Scraper, 25+ Yard, 400 Cummins, Cab, H&A (785)640-8866; 1978 Michigan/Clark 290M Open Wabco Bowl Scraper, 20 Yard, Articulating 4x4 Tractor, Updated 300 Cummins (785)640-8866; Ditch Witch 2300 Trencher; Wacker Packer; AC 840 Wheel Loader/3rd Function Grapple Forks.

ATV's, GOLF CART & BOAT

Kawasaki 4 Wheeler, Older, Runs Rough; 2008 Yamaha Electric Golf Cart/Charger, Excellent Condition; Yamaha 250 Timberwolf 4 Wheeler; Blue Star 14' Speed boat/ trailer, 45 Hp Evinrude, Mid 80's, No Title; Honda 350 4 Wheeler; Suzuki 4 Wheeler; Set Of (4) ATV Tires; 25 Gallon ATV Sprayer; Yamaha Big Bear 350 4x4 ATV/ 15 gal. Sprayer; 1995 Polaris 400 4x4 ATV, Good Tires, Elec. Start.

TRAILERS

1990 WW 6x20 GN Stock trailer; 2005 Towmaster 18' Car trailer, w/Fold-up Ramps, 8 bolt Wheels, Wood Floor; 1978 42' Drop Deck trailer, Spring Assisted Beaver Tail, Good Shape; 20' GN Low Profile; HD 4x7 Single Axle trailer/Steel Deck; Interstate 19'+5' Dove Tail, Pintle Hitch, Tandem Duals, Spring Assisted Folding Ramps, Air brakes, Wood & Metal Floor; 1990 Diamond D 24' GN Flatbed trailer, Like New 14 Ply Tires, New Axle Shackles; 2002 Trailman 32' Triple Axle Stock trailer, Good Shape; 24' GN trailer; 20' bumper Hitch Flat trailer; 2013 Diamond C 77"x12' trailer, Fold Down Tail Gate; 1971 Tempe 9 Hole Grain Hopper, Good Tires, brakes, Drums & Tarp New In 2010; 1988 Travalong 6x20 GN Stock trailer, Good Floor, Hvy Axles; 1987 Temple Grain trailer.

HAY EQUIPMENT

IH McCormick 46 Square baler; NH 1112 14' Swather, gas, Cab & Air; Electric/Hyd PU bed bale Spear; 2 Pt bale Carrier; JD Hay Fluffer/Crimper; JD 214T Square baler; 3 Pt bale Spear, Like New.

HAY

(8) big Round bales Straw, String Tie; (50) Square bales Straw, String Tie; (50) Square 1st Cutting Alfalfa; (14) bales 2013 Prairie Hay; (60) bales 4x5 2013 brome; (30) Square 2013 Alfalfa, 5th Cutting; (90) Square bales 2013 brome, Shredded; (75) Square bales Straw, Shredded; (100) Sq bales 2013 brome.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Apache 20' Feed trailer, Good Shape; Creep Feeder; (1) 36' & (2) 20' Elevator Feed bunks; (3) Blue Big Round Bale Feeders; Kelly Ryan 4x12 Remix Wagon; Case IH 8610 bale Processor, 3' Side Chute, Always Shredded, Ex Cond.; Cox 4000 Lb Creep Feeder/Gates, Good Shape; Portable Loading Chute, Needs Floor; (50) Combo & Cattle Wire Panels, Good To Excellent Condition; (25) 10' Portable Steel Corral Panels, Good Condition; Several Steel Gates From 48" To 12'; Approx (100) Steel T-Post, Used; Gehl Model BF130 Feed Wagon; (2) Round 6' Hopper 200 bu; (1) Rectangular Hopper 200 bu; (5) Metal Feed bunks; (2) Plastic Feed bunks; (2) Farmmaster 12' Hog Gates; Artsway 425A Grinder Mixer, 3 Screens, Mech. Good; Older Head Gate; (10) Inverted Tractor Tire Feeders; Mineral Feeder.

MACHINERY

Rhino 15' Bat Wing Brush Hog; JD 3 Pt 2 Row Planter; 200 bu Gravity Wagon; 100 bu Auger Wagon/ Front Auger; JD 7000 6x30" Planter/Liquid Fert. & Squeeze Pump; JD 4000 14' Plow Disk, Less Than 500 Acres On Complete Set Of blades & bearings; JD 630 Brush Hog; Krause 12' Field Cultivator; Kelly Ryan 4x10 Manure Spreader, PTO, Slop Gate; 6x12 box Wagon/Hoist, HD Gears; JD 10' Wheel Disk; Case 14' Wheel Disk; JD 2 Section Harrow; Demco 250 bu. Gravity Wagon/Demco Hd Gears; 11 Shank Chisel, Pull Type; IH 650 2 Row Silage Chopper, W/N Row, Pickup Attachment; Haybuster 1068 No Till Drill 3 Pt; Bradford 250 bu. Gravity Wagon/Bradford Gears Heider Auger Wagon; Rhino Hyd Post Hole Digger/16" Auger, bucket Mounted; Danuser Post Hole Digger/9 & 12" Augers; Wetmore 400 bu. Grain Cart/ Hyd Fold Over Auger, Tarp, 1000 PTO; JD Manure Spreader; (2) 10' & 12' Pull Type box Scrapers, New; 4 Wheel box Wagon/Hoist, Good Shape; IH 4800 28' Field Cultivator; 10' BMB Brush Hog; Unloading Auger For Semi trailer; 200 bu GN Gravity Wagon; Header trailer, up To 20' Head, 4 Whl Running Gears; JD 450 Hydro Push Manure Spreader.

SPRAYERS

2003 Hagie 2101 Sprayer, New 80' booms, New Tires, Raven GPS, 2417 Farmer Owned hrs., SN 1410330008; Big A 2000/1600 gal Tank, gas, 60' booms/ Raven 440 monitor & Radar, Foam Marker.

LAWN & GARDEN

Hyd Wood Splitter/ 5 Hp B&S; Vermeer Stump Grinder; Pull Type Garden Cart; DR gas Powered Walk behind Trimmer Mott 6' Flail Mower; 3 Pt. Hyd Log Splitter; JD Lawn Mower Front Mount blade; 2013 Grasshopper 226 O Turn Mower, 12 hrs.; Earthquake Pro Series Rear Tine Tiller, 6.5 Hp Viper Engine.

SKID LOADERS & ATTACH.

Case 1816 skid loader, Onan eng., 1543 hrs., good shape; Tree Terminator tree saw; forks; bumper hitch skid loader trailer, tandem axle; Grace Mfg. Tree Terminator 12" tree shear; Growser Tracks, need rebuilt; 6' hyd snow blade, completely rebuilt.

PIPE & IRON

Approx 1600' 2x4 14 Ga Rectangular Tubing
74' 6" Sch. 40 Pipe
38' 7x5x.375 Tubing CS
69' 7x7x.5 Tubing CS
32' 8x4x.188 Tubing CS
42' 6x6x.375 Tubing CS
14' Channel 4x4x11 ga tubing CS
14' Channel 6x8.2 CS
8' 5x6.7 CS
20' 5" Sch. 80 Pipe CS
45' Bar Grading .125x1.5 2'x20' CS

23' .250x4" Flat Bar CS
100' .375x6" Flat Bar CS
20' .375 X 5" Flat Bar CS
18' 14x10 Ga Round Tubing CS
17' 2.50 Sch. 40 Black Pipe
45' 1x7 Flat Bar CS
194' 1x6 Flat Bar CS
10' Channel 10x15.3 CS
14' Angle 6x3.5x.313 CS

MISCELLANEOUS

500 gal Fuel Tank On Stand, Diesel; 300 gal Fuel barrel On Stand, gas; 1000 gal Self Contained Fuel Tank, EPA Approved; 100 gal PU Fuel Tank; 110 AL Round-up Shuttle/12 Volt Pump & Meter; Tractor Chains For Ford Or Ferguson; Cable/ Hooks For Pull Line; (3) Stackable Rabbit Cages; Weatherguard Side Tool boxes & Oversize Cross bed Toolbox, White; 3 Pt, 6' Arena Finisher; Kato Light PTO Generator On Wheels, 100 KW Continuous, Like New With Less Than 6 hrs.; Hedge Posts; Load Of Creek Gravel On Truck, Will Deliver; Hunter TC 3250 Rim Clamp Air Tire Machine; (2) Cords Of Seasoned Split Oak Wood; Roll bar For Truck; Miscellaneous Tools; 1980 Ford Tail Gate, Like New; Wagon Load barn boards, Several Dimensions; 16' Roll Over Tarp/ Frame; box Wagon; Aluminum Ext Ladder; 500 gal gas barrel & Stand; Propane Tank Heater & 2 bottles; Hand Pallet Truck; TSC Alum PU Tool box, Full Size; 7.50x20 5 bolt Dodge Tire & Rim; trailer Load Misc. Shop Tools; MW Drill Press On Stand; Hydro Drive For Swing Away Auger; Older Scissor Lift; Atlas Copco XAS96 Air Compressor, 185 CFM, Older; 3000 gal. Dsl Fuel barrel; Satlock Light bar Guidance System; Approx 8000 Feet Of 10' barn Metal; 2 Garage Door Openers; Pipe Threading Tools; Custom Cutting boards; Large Water Tank; Log Splitter-Buzz Saw Combo; (2) Poulan Chain Saws; Lindy Hot Water Pressure Washer, Needs New Coil; 4x8 2 Wheel trailer; JD 4000 Watt Generator; Older Pellet Stove; Chev. Camper Shell, Hunter Green.

TIRES

3/4 Ton Chevy Mud Grips & Wheels, New; (4) 18.4 x 42 Tractor Tires.

GUNS

Winchester Mod 74 22 LR, Auto/Orignal box & Manual, Cleaning Rod Ser# 310XXXX; Winchester Mod 74 22 LR Auto Ser#13XXXX; Winchester Mod 67A 22, SLLR, bolt Action Single Shot; Winchester Mod 67A 22, Youth, SLLR; Rare Precision 22 Rifle Ind. Arms Div. Oz Mo USA, Wildcat Take Down Ser#B11XXXX; J Stevens Springfield Mod. 15 Youth 22 Rifle, SLLR, Single Shot; Rare Flobert 32 Cal Rifle, Octagon barrel, Mod. Fancy; Daisy Mod 8 22 Rifle LR, Youth, bolt Action, Single Shot, Synthetic Stock, Ser#604XXXX, Mfg Rogers, AR

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Kansas Energy Conference will highlight renewable energy industry

The 2013 Kansas Energy Conference will be held Oct. 1-2 in Manhattan, highlighting the latest developments in the renewable energy industry. The day-and-half event will feature three general sessions and several

breakout sessions focusing on different areas of the sector, including community and business renewable energy options, wind energy, transportation, education, agriculture, research and the integration of natural

gas and renewable energies. Gov. Sam Brownback will open the conference. Following the final breakout sessions on Oct. 2, attendees will have an opportunity to tour energy projects at Fort Riley, in-

cluding energy equipment in place in the brigade headquarters building. Those interested in participating in the tour are asked to visit KansasCommerce.com/EnergyConference to register. Space on the tour is limited.

The conference will be held from 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Oct. 1, and 9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 2 at the Hilton Garden Inn & Manhattan Conference Center, 410 S. Third St., Manhattan, Kan. 66502. Exhibits are open 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Oct. 1, and 8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 2. A reception is planned from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 1.

A complete list of speakers and workshops is avail-

able through Department's website at KansasCommerce.com/EnergyConference. General session speakers include:

- 9-10 a.m., Oct. 1 – J. Neil Copeland, director, Management Consulting Division, Black & Veatch, has more than 16 years of experience in preparing energy asset revenue forecasts, providing detailed assessments of market fundamentals, managing data gathering and price forecasting databases, and performing asset valuations for various power plants.

- 3:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 1 – Dennis Wierzbicki, president, Grundfos USA, has

more than 25 years of hands-on business management experience, including profit/loss responsibility, international sales management, project management and business process redesign.

- 9-10 a.m., Oct. 2 – Judd Moritz, director, Utility Solutions, EnerNOC Inc., develops EnerNOC's utility partnerships by helping utilities meet their demand-side management program needs.

A complete itinerary and online registration is available through KansasCommerce.com/EnergyConference. Cost is \$100, and registration closes Sept. 25.

Kansas Rural Center 2013 Farm & Food Conference to focus on “Farming as if People Matter”

Farmers, ranchers, community food organizers, conservation and wildlife enthusiasts, landowners and others interested in farming practices and our local food system may now register to attend the Kansas Rural Center's 2013 Farm & Food Conference on Saturday, November 2 in Newton. The event will be held at the Meridian Center, 1420 E. Broadway Ct., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's conference theme will be “Farming as if People Matter: How to Feed Ourselves, Build New Farms and Adapt to a Changing World.” The conference will feature keynote speaker Wes Jackson, founder and President of the Land Institute, Salina. Jackson and the Land Institute's primary work has been to develop a perennial polyculture using nature as model. Jackson is the author of several books including *Nature as Measure* and *Consulting the Genius of the Place; An Ecological Approach to Agriculture*, and is internationally recognized as a leader in sustainable agriculture. This daylong event will offer 14 workshop sessions that cover topics including family farm transitions; farming with limited access to land, credit and capital; pricing of farm products for local markets; encouraging pollinators; Farm to School; emerging policy issues in Kansas; building soil health; crop insurance for specialty crops and organic; establishing community gardens and more. The day will also provide an opportunity for networking with others who share the same interests, concerns, or challenges. These will include a “Lean In” inspired session for women in farming, and a

session intended to connect beginning and established farmers. An exhibition will be available throughout the day which will feature over 16 businesses and organizations offering information of interest to attendees. To register, please visit www.kansasruralcenter.org. Registration is \$45 per person, which includes conference materials and a lunch made from locally sourced ingredients. This conference is presented by the Kansas Rural Center in partnership with Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Research and Extension, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, and Farm Aid.

Additional sponsors include Heartland Mill, Inc.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that since 1979 has promoted the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education and advocacy that advances economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming systems.

A conference agenda, list of exhibitors and sponsors and other upcoming events are available at www.kansasruralcenter.org. Or contact conference coordinator, Natalie Fullerton, nfullerton@kansasruralcenter.org or 402-310-0177 for more information.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 1:00 PM

At the house, 305 5th Street — GREENLEAF, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (Sells at 2:00)

Lots 3 & 4, and the E 3' of Lot 5, Lenoux Addition, Greenleaf, Kansas.

This is a well kept ranch style home built in 1975. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, and laundry room on the main floor. There is a full basement and an attached garage. The home has central heat and air conditioning. The lot is 93x150. The 2012 taxes were \$1,383.21.

Terms on the real estate: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession given at closing.

To see the property call for an appointment or come to one of the Open Houses on Saturday evening, September 28th from 5:30-7:00. Saturday evening, October 5th from 5:30-7:00.

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Maytag glass top kitchen stove; Maytag washer & dryer; small Kenmore upright freezer; Admiral refrigerator; microwave; small appliances; dishes; bakeware; cookware; kitchen table & 4 chairs; China cabinet; arm chairs; sofa; beds; dressers; chests; desk; bookcases; file cabinets; treadmill; Kawai CP95 electronic piano; stereo & speakers; hose; ladders; wet/dry vac; other household items.

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

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Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00

Sellers include: Great Plains; Land Pride; ElDorado National *



MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: Jayco 32 Jaycrane 5th wheel camper.

CLASSIC CARS, TRUCKS: 1913 Ford Model T Touring, brass model, crank start, original interior, nobbies still on tires, wood spoke rims, Prest-O-Lite tank & carbide lamps, original oil lamps, 4925 miles on odometer, in storage for 45 years, everything in great condition; 1948 Chrysler Windsor sedan, suicide doors, good interior; 1970 Fiat Spider 2-seat convertible.

SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS: Super nice 2-axle 20-ft hydraulic tilt flatbed trailer; Shop-built 20' gooseneck trailer w/tilt bed; (3) trailer axles.

EQUIPMENT & PARTS CONSIGNED BY GREAT PLAINS / LAND PRIDE: Multiple pallets of NEW 22" discs — 36 bundles/50 #820-357C, 6 bundles/50 #820-444C, 18 each # 820-356C; (10) 15-19.5 NHT Titan HD2000 12-ply skid loader tires on 8-bolt rims; (9) 420/55-17 implement tires on rims w/spindles; crate of hydraulic hoses; seed box parts; seeder row units, some w/hoppers; wheels; drive assemblies; parts bins; 3-pt packer wheel / pulverizer; drill hoppers with & without closers; coulters wheels; coulters wheel assembly; hydraulic cylinders; openers & press wheels assembly; (4) 11L-15SL tires/rims airplane tread; hydraulic hoses & cylinders; large crate of vacuum hose.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford 9N tractor; sickle bar mower; King Kutter disk; Ranch Hand grill guard/bumper; 3-pt 6' rake; 3-pt drag harrow; pull-type spring tooth harrow; grain sides from 1956 Chevrolet 1-ton; 3-pt 6' blade; 3-pt 2-bottom plow; sickle bars; 3-pt post hole digger.

CARS, PICKUPS: 1997 Chevrolet 1500 4wd pickup w/flatbed; 1979 Chevrolet Impala w/400 4-bolt engine w/turbo, custom grill & interior; 2001 Chrysler LHS 4-door; Asstd light truck tires; Asstd large truck tires.

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 18' Maxum I/O ski boat mod.1800SR w/Mercruiser Alpha One drive unit & Power Trim XD w/trailer; RangerV1780 bass boat w/115hp Mercury engine (prepped for a repaint) w/trailer; 22' jet boat, no motor or interior w/trailer; 4-cylinder Mercury in-board/outboard unit; 13-1/2' aluminum fishing boat w/trailer; Yamaha XL760 Wave Runner; Yamaha Wave Runner model unknown; Evinrude trolling motor (broken prop).

MOTORCYCLES, ATVs, GOLF CARTS: Yamaha Bear Tracker 250cc 4-wheeler ATV; Honda ATC90 3-wheeler ATV; GPX 125cc mini-rider pit bike.

8'6" x 7'6" play house, front & rear doors, porch, 2 windows, built in table, floor & wall details

MOWERS, TILLERS, GENERATORS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Huskee Pro 6 hp rear tine tiller w/dual direction tines; 60" garden tractor push blade w/mount; asstd string trimmers.

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES: Glass front gun cabinet; 8-gun safe 12"x55"x10".

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Apex Broach & Machine vertical drill/press 480v; American Hole Wizard radial arm drill #4 Morris taper 480v (will drill 3" hole); Warner & Swasey Norton grinding machine 480v; DoALL power band saw 480v (prior 4 pieces of equipment are from Great Plains and were working when removed from service); new blades, feeder tables, access. for power band saw; tanks & pumps for grinding machine; Westinghouse 15hp 3ph motor; Century 7.5hp 3ph motor; DoAll contour machine (band saw) model DBW-15 240v single phase; Thorsen McCosh dust collector; electric motors up to 1-1/2hp; 7' crusher; air compressor w/3hp 1ph motor; American Fire truck pump; materials stand; dimension stock & pipe; 36v chargers; military surplus payload air conditioner 45,000 BTU 208v 3 phase; large brake; (3) Elkey water fountains; Campbell

Hausfeld air compressor 7.5hp 80 gal; King meat saw/grinder machine 3/4hp.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: New French doors; asstd interior & exterior doors; asstd gas heaters; asstd storm windows; chain link gates; lamp & electrical hardware; Myers sump pump new in box; Solarium (sun room for house).

TOOLS: Coleman Powermate Pro 2000T pressure washer; Dyna-Glo Workhorse 120,000 BTU space heater; (2) Greenlee hydraulic conduit benders (porta powers); drill press w/vise mounts; die grinder on stand; router w/table guide; sign cutter table; shaper table; handy-man jack; boxes of welding rod; 20 gallon 6hp shop vac; PowerMate by Coleman 18v cordless tools kit; Porter Cable 19.2v cordless tools kit; Craftsman air impact wrench; Bostitch air nailer; Bosch hammer drill; Milwaukee HD Sawzall; DeWalt 9.6v cordless drill; Craftsman air tools kit; Grip Rite framing air nailer; Makita 9.6v drill/flashlight kit; Tradesman air palm nailer; (2) Bostitch brad nailers; Hilti TE10 hammer drill; Milwaukee Sawzall; Milwaukee hammer drill; Porter Cable 19.2v cordless hammer drill; Porter Cable plate joiner.

NEW 31 top post batteries, NEW 37 side post batteries, clearance lights, brake lights, radios, flooring, flat screen TV, and pallets of plywood from ElDorado National

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: (16) 2' x 4' non-slip floor mats.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: GE electric range; GE Super Capacity washer & dryer; Bosch front load washer; Maytag HD electric dryer; Performa HD/oversize washer & electric dryer (washer doesn't complete spin cycle); Whirlpool electric dryer; GE flat top range; GE side-by-side refrigerator (freezer doesn't freeze solid); matching Amana commercial quality washer & electric dryer; Amana gas range.

ELECTRONICS: (2) Casio electronic keyboards; Radio Shack keyboard; Yamaha keyboard; Concertmate keyboard; Tascam Starguide telescope w/electronic tracking; Celestron NexStar 45E telescope w/electronic tracking; speakers galore; Clear Tech 13" LED TV; car stereo amps; Xbox 360 console; Ultra UPS; Peavey Basic 112 amp; The Voice karaoke machine; SoundX electronic drum set; Ragstrom electric guitar w/case; RCA 32" tube type TV; Sony Trinitron 32" tube-type TV; JVC 36" tube type TV; computer gear; Magnavox 19" tube type TV.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Neil Pryde 13' sailboard w/15' mast; Weslo elliptical w/electronic controls; Fuji Velo 26" folding bike; Swagman 3-bike carrier; (2) Johnson Executive Travel-Pac fishing sets; golf clubs/bag/cart; "Jugs" curveball pitching machine; fishing gear (poles, life jackets, ice auger, etc.).

HEALTH CARE & INVALID EQUIPMENT: Shoprider electric power chair Sprinter LE; Pride lift chair.

TOYS & COLLECTIBLES: Antique Clinton engine; Beam decanters; vintage ladies hats; Hamilton Beach malt maker.

FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS: Nice S-curve oak roll-top desk; full & queen size mattress/box spring sets; memory foam mattresses; Timber Eze wood burning stove w/fan & stove pipe; wood stoves; triple wall pipe; beautiful oak finish lighted china cabinet; nice upholstered furniture; chest, dresser w/mirror, night stand set; bakers rack; Char-Broil gas grill; Dyson bagless vac; Bissell power steamer; executive desk; double recliner loveseat; king size waterbed complete; (2) lateral files; console stereo; hutch; cherry gate leg dining table & chairs w/matching china cabinet; Highland House by Hickory 3-cushion sofa; Singer Stylist zigzag sewing machine w/cabinet; air hockey table 27" x 54"; wrought iron frame gazebo; dog house.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 10:00 AM

2222 Casement Road — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE

Ranch style home on large lot. This home has a large open floor plan with attached shop and garage. This is a great home for the handyman as it is in need of maintenance while it has many possibilities.

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Antique Oak 5-drawer chest; Oak dresser with mirror; buffet; Oak desk & chair; Tappan refrigerator; GE washer & dryer; small freeze; dishwasher; 4 wood chairs; desk; 5-drawer chest; antique Oak dresser; pattern back rocker; nite stand; green dropleaf table; 1/2 round table; desk; various wood chairs; dining table; red metal cart; 2-door white metal cabinet; Cosco stool; microwave & cart; Necchi console sewing machine; single metal cabinet; portable TV; metal files; gray kitchen chairs; step table; end table; wall shelf; computer; printer; gas stove; lamps; bath stool; stand table; Bo-Peep pitcher; celluloid doll; cookie

cutters; 1911 souvenir glass; binoculars; canning jars; coolers; bread machine; ricer; kitchen appliances; electric ice cream freezer; Tupperware; cast iron skillets; cast iron kettle with lid; roaster; Fostoria creamer & sugar; Christmas items; plates; dishes; 1939 leather bound woodworking book; wood & leather pattern books.

Craftsman 12" thickness planer; lathe & tools; jointer; Rockwell Delta drill press; Consew upholstery sewing machine belt/disc sander; table saw; air compressor; Craftsman router; work bench; grinder; sabre saw; sander; jig saw; paint sprayer; bar clamps; pipe &

other wrenches; hand & power tools; Troybilt 'Horse' roto-tiller; Craftsman 38" riding lawn mower; chipper/shredder; 2-wheel garden cart; cement mixer; wheel barrow; Echo weedeater; lawn fertilizer spreader; new Brinkman electric smoker; 2-wheel dolly; ladders; MW chest-on-chest tool chest; post driver; battery charger; garden hose; push garden cultivator; new large bird feeder; motors; oil cans; rods & reels; creeper; log chain; GI & gas cans; Briggs/Stratton clock; tubs & buckets; lots miscellaneous. Many good shop tools.

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Support available to aid Kansas woodlands, windbreaks

Recent inventories of an estimated 289,577 acres of windbreaks in Kansas suggest that 44 percent of those windbreaks are in fair-to-poor condition and in need of renovation.

"Windbreaks and woodlands provide a variety of benefits both environmental and economical," said Robert Atchison, rural forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service. "If properly cared for, they can provide soil conservation, increase crop yields, keep snow off our roads during the winter, help beef producers during calving seasons and reduce feed costs for livestock during cold or stormy weather." Windbreaks also can help reduce home energy costs and provide habitat for wildlife. In addition to environmental benefits such as air and water quality, woodlands in Kansas have a significant product value,

Atchison said.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) for Forestland Health is a voluntary conservation program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to help care for and establish woodlands and windbreaks in areas where they are needed. The cost-share program provides incentives in the form of financial and technical assistance to help participants plan, install or implement conservation practices on eligible land.

Agricultural producers, individuals or entities engaged in livestock, agricultural production or forestry management are eligible to apply for EQIP. The program is designed to help address natural resource concerns, such as old windbreaks with gaps or dead trees and shrubs, stream

bank erosion where tree planting can reduce soil loss and woodlands that are crowded and need thinning.

Landowners who qualify for EQIP will enter into a contract with the USDA and NRCS based upon the projects they want to accomplish. The length of an EQIP contract may be from one to 10 years, with most contracts running for two or three years.

"If you don't manage your woodlands and windbreaks, you won't get the economical value as well as all of the environmental benefits out of it," Atchison said. "So it's not the top thing on our landowners' list of things to do and that's a challenge for us. As a state forestry agency we're trying to give landowners the tools to make it happen."

The program is both competitive and selective. Landowners submit applications for EQIP that are ranked based on criteria developed by NRCS. The criteria include overall cost-effectiveness, how effectively the project addresses the designed resource concerns, how best the application would fulfill the EQIP purposes and whether the EQIP participant would improve conservation practices or systems already in place.

The deadline to apply for EQIP projects for 2014 is Nov. 15, 2013. However, landowners interested in

forestry projects through EQIP should begin the process as soon as possible for the following reasons:

* Kansas Forest Service district foresters must meet with EQIP applicants at the proposed project site to determine if the project qualifies. If it does, district foresters must prepare a plan to implement the project at no cost to the applicant.

* Kansas Forest Service district foresters provide one-on-one service through

a variety of programs across large multiple-county districts. Waiting to apply could mean landowners may not receive adequate services in time to apply for EQIP by Nov. 15. Interested landowners should contact their local NRCS office, located in USDA Service Centers and their local Kansas Forest Service district forester. Locations and contact information for USDA

Service Centers may be found online at www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov.

For more information on the Kansas Forest Service, to locate district foresters and for an EQIP brochure, go to <http://www.kansasforests.org/programs/rural/services.shtml>. Landowners also are welcome to call the Kansas Forest Service State Office at 785-532-3300 for more information.



Rachel Featherstone was selected as the junior champion dairy showman at the Riley County Fair.

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Marion, bwf	1285@85.00	Marion, blk	1365@80.25
Marion, blk	1235@85.00	Herington, blk	1565@80.00
Marion, blk	1140@84.75	STEERS	
Herington, bwf	1425@84.50	Marion, 11 blk	296@202.00
Marion, blk	1370@84.50	Hillsboro, 10 blk	551@172.50
Marion, blk	1390@83.75	Chapman, 2 bmf	530@167.00
Marion, blk	1275@83.50	Herington, 7 blk	584@160.50
Herington, blk	1560@83.25	Florence, 32 mix	737@160.10
Herington, blk	1355@83.00	Lincolnton, 25 mix	757@157.75
Herington, blk	1230@83.00	Burns, 21 mix	744@156.10
Herington, blk	1475@82.50	Burns, 47 mix	748@155.75
Herington, blk	1405@82.50	Lincolnton, 11 blk	760@155.10
Marion, blk	1135@82.50	Hope, 126 blk	821@153.00
Herington, grey	1655@81.75	Lincolnton, 62 blk	822@152.50
Herington, blk	1380@81.25	Herington, 11 blk	708@152.25
Lincolnton, bwf	1305@80.75	Marion, 53 blk	871@152.25
Lincolnton, bwf	1210@80.75	Ramona, 132 mix	858@151.00
		Herington, 7 blk	789@150.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 25:

- 14 mix steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 10 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 8 red Angus steers and heifers, 550-650 lbs.
- 10 red Angus heifers, 700 lbs.
- 28 red Angus steers, 750-900 lbs.
- 23 blk/bwf heifers, 700-750 lbs., home-raised, longtime weaned
- 34 blk/bwf steers, 800-850 lbs., homeraised, longtime weaned
- 47 black Angus heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 60 black Angus steers, 775-825 lbs.
- 58 black heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 62 mostly black steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 90 black steers, 850-950 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 850 lbs.
- 130 mix steers, 850-950 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 22 mix steers, 800-850 lbs.

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DOZER & SKID STEER

Caterpillar D6C, 10k, hyd. blade, hyd. tilt, in-frame OH, SN 1789; Case 1845C, works great.

COMBINE & HEADS

JD 4400D, chopper, cab, heat good, 3332 hrs.; JD 213 flex head; IHC 844 corn head; IHC 820 flex head.

LAWN MOWERS

JD X540, power steering, lift, 54" deck, nice; JD yard 2-wheel wagon; 4-wheel flatbed wagon; Cub Cadet push mower.

UTVs & ATVs

2007 Polaris Ranger, 700XP, 380 hrs., 4400 miles, full windshield & top, new tires, very nice; Honda Rancher 350 ES 2WD, A-one (nicer); Mule 500 w/dump bed, 2WD, different look, nice, great for farm chores; 2006 Arctic Cat 400 4x4, 170 hrs., nice; 2003 Series II Polaris Ranger 500 4x4 side-by-side, runs good and looks good; Push blade for ATV.

TRAILERS

6.5x16 GN stock or horse trailer, solid; Pro Stock BH stock trailer, 12', very nice, used little; (2) 6-bale hay trailers; 1977 Fontaine 96"W 44'L flatbed trailer; 6x12 single axle trailer; Fuel trailer, 750 tank w/elect. pump, 250 tank w/pump, new 14-ply tires, nice works great; 2006 Dodge dually PU bed, white; 3/4-ton 8' PU flatbed; 2000 Chevy 8' PU bed; 1984 F150 4x4, near new tires.

TRUCKS & CARS

2000 Ford Escort ZX2 2-dr., great mileage; Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 4-dr., great farm vehicle; 1967 IHC 1800 grain truck, wooden bed & hoist; 1978 Ford F-250 4x4 w/bale spike; 2000 Isuzu Rodeo SUV 4-dr., runs great, back window broken, great pasture car or fence fixer; 1979 IHC 2100, 20' wooden bed & hoist, 466 eng., 9-spd., twin screw; 1985 IHC 2300 single axle tractor, L10 Cummins 9-spd., runs good.

CAMPER

1995 Jaco Eagle model 263RK, 26', GN hitch, good.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

New Idea G.D. P.T. manure spreader, good; 16' steel self-feeder, good; JD 400 grinder/mixer, clean & good; IHC 550 manure spreader, PTO, good; JD 54 manure spreader, PTO, good; JD 34 manure spreader, PTO; IHC grinder/mixer, works fine, not too pretty; Powder River squeeze chute, like new; 60 Continuous panels, 6-bar, will sell to the highest bidder; Pipe post; Hedge post; (13) 12' panels, like new; New 16', 14', 12' & 10' gates; Used cattle panels, 20+; Framed hog panels; 3-pc. bale feeder;

Calf shed w/open front; 100's of T post, 5'5" & 6'; Electric wire; Barbed wire; Woven wire, 6 rolls; Prefert head gate; Schuler 175B feed wagon, good; (40) 10' corral panels, never used; 30 Stud horse panels w/2 walk-throughs, also great for cattle; Portable squeeze chute, on wheels; NH 519 manure spreader, very good; IHC 1250 grinder/mixer; Roto Mix 455 vertical TMR wagon, works fine; Small Creston 4-auger feed wagon, works fine; Oswald 250 Ruffage Master 4-auger feed wagon w/scale; Kelly Ryan feed wagon; Gehl 125 grinder/mixer, scales, shedded; (2) 6-bale hay trailers; 2 Cox 2-ton calf creepers w/gates; 15 gates 8 to 20-ft.; Vermeer 3-pt. bale un-roller; PU elect. over hyd. GN hitch, bale spike.

HAY

(14) 5x4 big bales of brome hay (net); 40 bales square brome, 2013; 24 Big Bales of 2013 Brome w/seed, 5x6 net.

GUNS: Sell at 10 a.m.

Baretta Stover 12-ga. over/under, like new; Glenfield 60 22 auto; Remington Fieldmaster 572 .22 pump; H&R 1908 16-ga. SS shotgun; Mosberg 12-ga. pump; Mosberg & Son 185K 20-ga. B.A. shotgun; Mosberg 835 Ultra Mag, use 234, 3 or 3 1/2, NBF; Mouser Argentino 1909 30-06 BA rifle; Remington 760 Gamemaster 30-06 pump, 4x32 scope; Sig 300 Winchester, mag, nice w/Bushnell multi-power scope; Stack-on 10-gun cabinet & ammo; Remington 700 NIB (270 Winchester), CDL, fancy, NBF

EQUIPMENT

Westendorf 61'x8" PTO grain auger; Rhino 3-pt. posthole digger, 12" bit, very good; Vicon 8-wheel 3-pt. rake; Krause 4907 disk, 25"; IHC 540 steerable plow; EZ Trail 500 grain cart, roll tarp & light, good, nice; JD 7000 8-row planter; JD 8300 drill, 16-hole; JD 650 PT sprayer; Ficklin CA 9600 corner unload, 500-bu. grain cart, good; Bradford 528 400 bu. grain cart, new auger & gear box w/roll tarp, good; 8 to 10 incline bin auger, Hutchison; JD BW 14' disk, very good; Glenco 3-pt. 13-shank chisel w/harrow; Parker 200-bu. gravity wagon; IHC 540 5-16 plow; Gravity wagon; Gravity wagon w/auger & tarp; New Idea PT bar rake; MF bar rake; PT crust buster; New Holland 3-pt. 5-wheel rake; 12' under car conveyor, Universal; JD VanBrunt drill; JD 506 3-pt. 5' cutter; 3-pt. Sidewinder ditcher, good; Gleaner 4-36 corn head; V tank saddle tank set. will fit FWA; Slim Line saddle tank; Sprayer pumps; JD 691 running gear; 6x10 barge wagon; 24" auger w/12" extension; Danuser 3-pt. posthole digger; Ford 3-pt. 8' sickle bar mower, good; JD 4-wheel box wagon; IHC 100 draw

bar mower, good; JD N8 draw bar mower, good; Large fert setup for Kinze 6-row planter w/squeeze pump; NH HT 150 12-wheel rake, good; JD 6-bot-tom steerable plow; JD 3-pt. 3-btm. plow, great; Lilliston 7-6 Pt. mower; Vermeer 605F baler, ready for field; Gehl 2-row head, TR 3038; Mayrath 8" auger w/hopper; JD 4-wheel hay wagon; 7' PT cutter; IHC 10' disk; NH 717 2-row 30" chopper, shedded.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 sets of JD 20 series rear fenders; Set 18-4-34 clamp-on duals, off 4020 JD, good; PTO generator on wheels; King Kutter 7' 3-pt. finish mower, like new; Lilliston 7-six PT mower, good; JD 5' 3-pt. mower; Pull-type cutter, older but good; Brute Jr. 7' 3-pt. hyd. blade, HD, nice; Several chairs, folding, stacking, padded & not padded; Set of Westendorf weld on brackets; 5' Westendorf bracket, snow plow; Westendorf bale spike; 7' FH blade; JD wheel weight; (3) 50-lb. IHC front weights; (6) 75-lb. IHC front weights; 2 storm doors; 12' canoe; 2 JD end snouts, steal good; R&L; JD corn board; Stanley roller toolbox, plastic; Grain cart tires & rims; Several sets of duals & tractor tires, take-off; Wisconsin 2-cyl. motor, free; Cub Cadet Lowboy running gear; Bell Saw 910-912 10' planer, 5-hp motor, blades, good; My-D-Handy under car hyd. auger, good; Stihl FS 80 weed trimmer, good; Assorted farm toys; Craftsman 6" planer; Craftsman floor model belt sander; 20x24 overhead door w/opener, complete; Several feet of 1-1/2" & 3/4" PVC conduit, also 3-1/2" & 4"

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Receipts for the week totaled 2,079 cattle and 86 sows. Butcher Hog top on Monday was \$59.00.

STEERS			
300-400	No Test	6 blk	Junction City 617@162.00
400-500	\$185.00-\$192.00	6 blk	Longford 757@162.00
500-600	\$177.00-\$184.50	6 blk	Sedgwick 728@161.75
600-700	\$160.00-\$169.25	4 blk	Alma 720@161.00
700-800	\$155.00-\$162.00	10 mix	Kanopolis 707@160.00
800-900	\$149.00-\$157.00	11 mix	Abilene 766@160.00
900-1000	\$138.00-\$149.00	7 blk	Lindsborg 741@159.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	No Test	11 blk	Randolph 818@157.00
400-500	\$166.00-\$175.00	32 mix	Tescott 784@157.00
500-600	\$158.00-\$166.00	16 blk	Abilene 849@156.50
600-700	\$145.00-\$154.25	34 blk	Hope 804@156.00
700-800	\$142.00-\$150.00	45 mix	Hope 814@155.50
800-900	\$136.00-\$142.00	62 mix	Minneapolis 817@155.35
900-1000	\$128.00-\$135.00	27 blk	McPherson 811@155.25
STEERS			
2 blk	McPherson	28 mix	Abilene 841@154.75
5 blk	Alma	8 blk	Bennington 829@154.50
2 blk	Ellsworth	6 mix	Longford 820@154.50
8 blk	Tescott	69 blk	Hope 857@154.25
4 blk	Wilson	5 blk	Marquette 801@154.00
3 blk	Junction City	31 mix	Kanopolis 858@153.75
8 blk	Wilson	14 blk	McPherson 892@151.00
10 blk	Sedgwick	56 mix	Marquette 914@149.00
6 blk	Ellsworth	64 blk	Abilene 906@148.85
2 blk	Moundridge	103 mix	Ellsworth 914@148.75
6 blk	Alma	17 mix	Gypsum 914@148.00
8 blk	Tescott	26 mix	Sutton, NE 906@147.50
14 mix	Wilson	63 mix	Kanopolis 921@147.50
HEIFERS			
4 blk	Wilson	11 mix	Kanopolis 940@147.25

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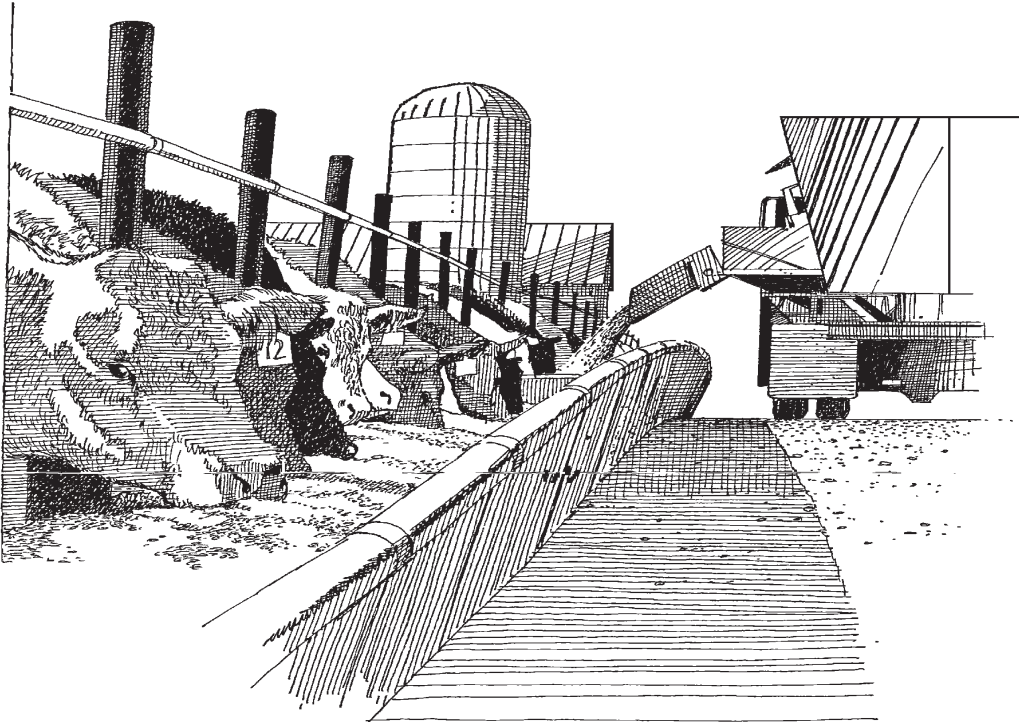
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3 blk	Sedgwick	498@166.00	COWS		
2 blk	Wilson	505@166.00	1 bwf	Gypsum	1415@87.00
6 mix	Glasco	511@165.00	3 mix	Ellsworth	1490@86.00
4 blk	Alma	545@164.50	1 red	Hope	1520@86.00
4 blk	Windom	519@164.50	1 blk	Salina	1820@85.50
3 blk	Courtland	540@163.00	4 blk	Lincoln	1651@85.50
3 bwf	Lehigh	468@163.00	4 mix	Ellsworth	1361@85.00
2 blk	Ellsworth	528@163.00	1 bwf	Delphos	1525@85.00
16 mix	Wilson	569@163.00	1 blk	Lincoln	1460@85.00
4 blk	Moundridg	548@160.50	1 blk	Lincoln	1590@85.00
7 blk	Sedgwick	555@160.00	2 red	Ellsworth	1200@84.00
3 blk	McPherson	542@157.00	BULLS		
10 blk	Raymond	607@154.25	1 blk	Gypsum	2070@97.00
2 blk	Marquette	680@153.50	1 blk	Salina	1930@93.00
4 blk	Gypsum	678@152.50	1 blk	Inman	1820@91.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	640@151.00	SOWS		
2 blk	Lindsborg	688@151.00	1 wht	Newton	700@70.00
7 blk	Lindsborg	706@150.00	5 wht	Longford	560@69.00
25 blk	Sedgwick	772@148.50	5 wht	Newton	558@68.00
10 mix	Lincoln	724@148.00	1 hamp	Abilene	520@67.00
6 blk	Gypsum	847@142.00	HOGS		
11 mix	Sedgwick	897@141.00	7 wht	Solomon	249@59.00
8 blk	Assaria	927@135.00	7 wht	Mankato	256@58.50
5 blk	Simpson	1003@134.00	4 wht	Glen Elder	271@58.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH:

200 blk strs, 800-900 lbs., off grass; 150 blk hfrs, 875-1000 lbs., very fancy; 75 strs & hfrs blk/char, 500-650 lbs.; 65 mostly blk strs, 650-800 lbs., weaned/vacc.; 147 mostly blk strs, 750-850 lbs., off grass; 70 strs & hfrs, 575-625 lbs., weaned/vacc.; 30 strs & hfrs, 600 lbs.
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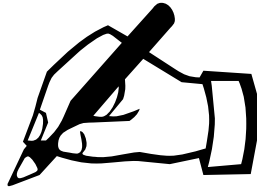
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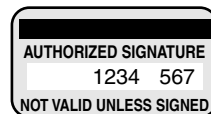
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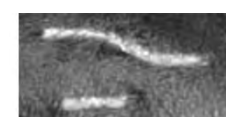
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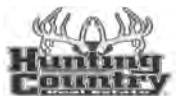
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Kansas puts rules to boost scale accuracy on hold

(AP) – Kansas has de-
layed imposing new regu-
lations designed to im-
prove the inspections of
large scales used to weigh
recyclable items, scrap
metal and agricultural
products as private inspec-
tors and companies mobi-
lize.

The Topeka Capital-
Journal reports that the
state Department of Agri-
culture confirmed that it
isn't moving forward with
regulations it proposed fol-
lowing reports in the news-
paper that the state's own
checking of scales showed
a high percentage of them
not complying with stan-
dards for accuracy.

The department's Divi-
sion of Weights and Meas-
ures is supposed to ensure
the accuracy of 4,000 large
scales. The state licenses
private companies to in-
spect scales at least once a
year but spot checks a frac-
tion of them. That system
was designed by Gov. Sam
Brownback when he was
state agriculture secretary
in 1986, in an effort to
boost the number of in-
spections.

Department officials
outlined proposed new
regulations in a meeting in
June with scale owners.

"The department has
pulled back on regulations
discussed during the meet-
ing, is currently doing fur-
ther review and analysis of
the Weights and Measures
program and will follow
the full administration

rules and regulations
process going forward,"
department spokeswoman
Mary Soukup said.

The process of adopting
new regulations takes at
least 2 1/2 months. It in-
volves reviews by legisla-
tors, the attorney general
and the Department of Ad-
ministration. And it in-
cludes a public hearing.

Meanwhile, a coalition
of scale inspectors and in-
spection companies plans
to meet Oct. 2 in Salina and
recently began soliciting
new members.

"It is in the best interest
of all companies that we
join together to review and
provide coordinated com-
ments to the Department,"
the letter said.

The proposals from De-
partment of Agriculture of-
ficials included limiting
the number of times scales
technicians can retake the
state licensing test if they
fail, publishing company
compliance rates online
and formalizing a tiered
penalty system that in-
cludes fines and suspen-
sions for repeat offenders.
A proposal to have scale
companies review com-
petitors' installations of
new equipment prompted
strong criticism from scale
owners.

Soukup said depart-
ment officials "encouraged
scale companies to form an
industry coalition, and
we are pleased to see
scale companies working
together."

JEFF SCHEELE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 10:00 AM

6264B N. Old Highway 81 — Salina, KANSAS

(5 miles north of I-70 & 9th Street -south side of Trows north pole mound)

Household, tools, trailers, mowers, trucks, and more. Will have real estate auction October 24.

(This is a partial list with a lot more added by sale time.)



VEHICLE LIFT: Challenger model 27,000 2-post
9000 lb car or truck lift single phase 230 volt.

RIDING MOWER: Zero turn Country Clipper 60"
riding mower, only 43 hrs, has 25 hp Kawasaki gas
engine, like new.

GENERATOR: 30 KW Windpower PTO driven
trailer mounted generator looks & runs good.

GOLF CART: EZ Go electric golf cart with charger,
all new batteries, 4 new tires, good condition.

MOTORCYCLES: Kawasaki KX85 dirt bike, like
new; Yamaha 3-wheel ATV Trimoto 200; folding
aluminum ramp for ATV.

TRUCKS: 1987 45' Strick enclosed semi-trailer (in-
sulated w/shelves, good storage trailer); spool trailer;
1977 Ford moving truck.

YARD EQUIPMENT: 3-pt 6' blade; 3-pt post hole
digger; 2-wheel Huskee lawn mower; walk-behind
Troy-Bilt string weed eater; Craftsman gas limb
shredder; 6-hp self-propelled high wheel lawn
mower; NEW MTD Pro weed eater; propane weed
burner; wheel barrow; yard tools; antique farm ma-
chinery; 35' light pole.

TOOLS: Acetylene welding & cutting torch on cart;
Craftsman radial arm saw; 10" Rockwell table saw;
tile saw; Ridgid 300 power head on stand (pipe
threader); Ridgid dies up to 4"; Ridgid pipe stand;
large metal job box; 6' aluminum platform steplad-
der; foldup aluminum ladder (like Little Giant); utili-
ty table on wheels; (2) 375,000 BTU propane
heaters; (3) 100-lb propane bottles (2 full); Elkay
electric heater 60,000 BTU; approx. 60-lb anvil; 5'
aluminum walk board; pallet jack; engine stand; 4'
x 8' x 6-1/2' industrial rolling metal shelves; large
metal file cabinet full of VHS & DVD movies; ap-

prox. 30' extendable pole for painting; (4) sheets of
new 4' x 8' painted pegboard; metal shelving; wire
panel display shelves; industrial ceiling fans; Mil-
waukee Sawzall & flashlight kit; Milwaukee radio;
work bench; gas cans; extension cords; chain
boomers; come-a-long; large ropes; jack stands;
utility carts; tonneau cover for Chevy PU; (4) scaf-
olding wheels; lumber; finish lumber (oak & pine);
6 ammo cans; Chevrolet pickup receiver hitch; lots
of hand tools; Delta table saw w/side table; planer;
shaper; saber saw.

Large wood laminated beams:
22' long x 18" tall x 3-1/2" thick;
16' long x 18" tall x 3-1/2" thick

Several pallets of new concrete block;
rebar; angle iron; roof decking

ELECTRICAL: (10) NEW T-8 2-lamp 2' x 4' Trufer
lights w/emergency ballasts; (2) electric wall
heaters; light fixtures; NEW light bulbs; NEW light
fixtures; NEW breakers; several boxes NEW I-line
breakers; PVC & metal conduit.

ANTIQUES: White enamel Hostess 4-burner gas
kitchen stove; Wade sharpening stone wheel;
buggy seat; steel wagon wheels; large cast iron
pot; Singer treadle sewing machine; antique bed
frame; antique mirror.

HOUSEHOLD: Bedroom suite; dresser hutch; par-
lor table; extra-large dog house; wood jungle gym
play area; electric Barbie jeep; Tonka toys; (4) like
new bikes; plastic building blocks; 5-pc metal patio
set; large hot tub; NEW basketball goal.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 12:00 NOON

FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON, 530 RICHARDS DRIVE — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Beautiful Massive bedroom
suite with King size bed,
dresser with mirror, 2 nite
stands, chest & settee (like
NEW); 52" Samsung flat
screen TV; Dining table, 2
leaves, pad & 6 matching
chairs; desk & chair; 2 couch-
es with built-in recliners; large
entertainment center; Modern
roll top desk; set of glass top
tables, coffee table, 1/2 round
entry table and round end ta-
bles; rocker recliner; Oak high
top table & 4 chairs; sofa hall
table with matching coffee and
end table; chairs; dining table
with 6 roll around chairs; com-
puter stand; Oak library table
& chair; small pine dropleaf
table; 2pc bedroom suite; cor-
ner curio cabinet; fireplace
mantel with heater insert;
stand table; 3 nice bar stools;
2-drawer file cabinet; Dorm re-

frigerator; microwave; gun
cabinet; bookcase; fern stand;
TV stand; very nice area rugs;
cabinet; white wicker end
table; corner wicker plant
stand; small white table; plant
stand; card table & chairs; TV
trays; game table; wood
stools; corner shelf; antique
table; quilt rack; patio table fire
pit with 4 chairs & cushions;
2-door metal cabinet; 2
loungers; lawn chairs; 2 plas-
tic storage units; Dirt Devil
vacuum; Bissell heated rug
shampooer; rechargeable
Shark broom; crystal lamp;
floor lamp; set of 12 dishes;
small kitchen appliances;
lamps; Noritake china; cook-
books; vases; glasses; chick-
en canister set; picture
frames; radios; puzzles; lug-
gage; games; bedspreads;
radio/CD player; records; CD

rack; electronic shelf; speak-
ers; Holiday decorations;
throw pillows; 6' lighted Christ-
mas tree.
Craftsman push mower;
Craftsman 3HP-20 gallon air
compressor; extension ladder;
4 McCall's cabinets; 2 work ta-
bles; Delta sander; Craftsman
10" radial arm saw; Craftsman
stool; B&D vac; snow shovel;
jumper cables; wet/dry vac;
chain saw; trimmer; Craftsman
sander & case; router & bits;
Craftsman sander; wheelbar-
row; step ladder & stool; ex-
tension cords; window wash-
ers; saw horses; fan-on-stand;
campstove; plastic lawn
chairs; solar spot light; hedge
trimmer; 20ga shotgun shells
(100); nails & hardware; gar-
den tools; sockets; reciprocating
saw; miscellaneous shop
tools; Lots more!

NOTE: Contents of a beautiful west side home, owners moving out of state. Very nice quality Auction! Pictures on website.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand light for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. Scattered rain has fallen over most of Kansas this past week, amounts have ranged from a trace to flooding in the northwest corner of the state. Along with cooler temperatures this will help all the fall crops, the new seeded alfalfa and provide good conditions for planting wheat. High moisture corn is being harvested, silage chopping is winding down. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00. Dairy, Supreme 265.00-280.00 old contracts, a little 250.00-255.00 shipped in; Premium 240.00-265.00 old contracts, some 235.00-250.00 shipped in; Good 220.00-235.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-240.00 old contracts. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 170.00-200.00, mostly 170.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 215.00-235.00. The week of 9/9-14, 5,820T of grinding alfalfa and 1,850T 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. Good, Sudan or Cane, regular or BMR 100.00-105.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Premium-Supreme 240.00-260.00, Premium 200.00-240.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 140.00-170.00,

mostly 150.00, Utility 130.00-150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 195.00-235.00. The week of 9/9-14, 3,768T of grinding alfalfa and 1,240T 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 345.00. 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. Good, Sudan or Cane, regular or BMR 80.00-100.00.

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 140.00-170.00, 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.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding 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 150.00-210.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 200.00-250.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Some 1.00-1.56/point RFV, Supreme 265.00-270.00 old contracts; Premium, 240.00-260.00 old contracts, some 170.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 130.00-180.00, mostly 130.00-150.00; Ground and delivered 200.00-230.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50-7.00/bale, 130.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 75.00-100.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-8.00/bale, 130.00-160.00/T, Mid squares, 130.00-150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 90.00-115.00, after seed 90.00-95.00; Grass mulch, large

round 60.00. Straw, Good, small squares 3.50/bale or 4.25 delivered /bale; large bales 55.00-65.00/T or 70.00-85.00 delivered.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 10:00 AM

535 W. 3rd — OTTAWA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 3 Pc. walnut settee; walnut parlor table; wash stand; spinning wheel; 2, Folk art carved medicine cabinets, His & Hers; quilts; oak rocker; trunk; oak library table; walnut dresser mirror; oak wash stand; Victorian child's push sleigh; inlaid tea cart; walnut table; oak wall phone; brass candlestick phone w/oak wall box; 1857 Melodeon pump organ; piano stool; sev. brass electrified gas & kerosene lanterns; oil lamps; 2, Aladdin lamps; brass carriage lamp; wood butter molds; oak spice cabinet; oil lamp w/cast iron wall bracket; medicine cabinets; fern stand; sewing rocker; Brass National Cash Register 98 606 7w 356; Aladdin brass lamp w/ hand painted shade; 2 Mother & Child busts; organ lamp; Stimpson No. 544103 hardware store scales; copper tea kettles; Gary Safe Co. safe 30" tall, 19" wide, 20" deep; Red Wing 2 gal crock; S.D. Mills 2 gal crock; Red Wing 5 gal. Crock; Western 6 gal crock; 10 gal crock; Red Wing 12 gal. crock; WH SP&S 15 gal crock; 5 gal crock jar; 6 gal. crock; 3 gal. water crock w/spigot; 5 gal. crock; wood butter churn; Welch oak case wall clock; coal hod; Johnson Brothers bowl , pitcher and bathroom set; Henderson crock foot warmer; brass grain scales; brass wash board; iron pots; School chairs; ice tongs; 12, 5 gal. glass jugs; Roseville bowl; 2 Roseville wall pockets; Hull vase; McCoy; 4 head vases; stoneware pitchers; floor lamps; figurines; Rockwell collector plates; vases; McCormick Gun-fighter decanter set; kitchen utensils; primitives; hay knife; games; buggy lap robe; copper boiler; children's books; kraut cutters; brass bird cage; jars; crystal; Rosepoint crystal; 12 place setting & accessories Rose Moss china; Snow White jelly glass set; vases; misc. glassware; straight razor & strap; records; stereo viewer; wood ammo box; many other antiques & collectibles.

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4 hrs	@304#	\$187.00	7 str	@451#	\$194.00
4 hrs	@313#	\$178.00	4 str	@444#	\$191.00
6 hrs	@328#	\$175.00	3 str	@468#	\$183.00
3 hrs	@380#	\$172.00	14 str	@502#	\$179.00
7 hrs	@431#	\$175.00	9 str	@548#	\$177.50
6 hrs	@408#	\$171.00	5 str	@513#	\$176.00
18 hrs	@424#	\$168.00	46 str	@549#	\$166.00
7 hrs	@474#	\$159.75	12 str	@569#	\$162.00
7 hrs	@505#	\$160.00	5 str	@594#	\$159.50
31 hrs	@508#	\$158.00	4 str	@619#	\$165.00
5 hrs	@579#	\$156.50	14 str	@604#	\$162.00
7 hrs	@544#	\$155.00	76 str	@697#	\$160.10
5 hrs	@562#	\$155.00	12 str	@641#	\$160.00
10 hrs	@597#	\$149.50	7 str	@641#	\$159.50
4 hrs	@590#	\$149.50	11 str	@665#	\$159.00
5 hrs	@614#	\$150.00	18 str	@613#	\$156.50
7 hrs	@682#	\$148.50	8 str	@680#	\$154.00
4 hrs	@674#	\$147.50	5 str	@747#	\$158.75
5 hrs	@690#	\$144.50	18 str	@767#	\$157.50
28 hrs	@712#	\$147.75	7 str	@752#	\$156.25
5 hrs	@720#	\$147.00	11 str	@740#	\$156.00
5 hrs	@726#	\$146.50	9 str	@733#	\$154.25
8 hrs	@725#	\$145.50	8 str	@793#	\$152.00
18 hrs	@745#	\$144.75	24 str	@862#	\$151.00
8 hrs	@750#	\$143.25	44 str	@833#	\$150.75
7 hrs	@839#	\$141.75	13 str	@825#	\$150.50
15 hrs	@856#	\$140.35	9 str	@876#	\$147.85
38 hrs	@845#	\$139.50	14 str	@887#	\$147.50
12 hrs	@808#	\$138.50	4 str	@895#	\$144.85
11 hrs	@893#	\$136.00	12 str	@903#	\$145.00
4 hrs	@875#	\$135.75	20 str	@930#	\$144.25
8 hrs	@914#	\$135.50	49 str	@920#	\$143.50
4 hrs	@955#	\$132.75	12 str	@946#	\$143.00
4 hrs	@940#	\$131.50	38 str	@983#	\$140.00
4 hrs	@968#	\$127.00	3 str	@987#	\$139.75
16 hrs	@1125#	\$122.00	38 str	@1040#	\$138.25
3 str	@265#	\$214.00	63 str	@1091#	\$134.50
5 str	@312#	\$234.00	7 str	@1065#	\$132.00
2 str	@308#	\$214.00	15 str	@1105#	\$131.75
12 str	@438#	\$199.50	26 str	@1189	\$127.10
4 str	@411#	\$198.50			

COWS: \$84.00-\$92.00
\$77.00-\$83.75

SHELLS: \$76.00 and down
BULLS: \$96.50-\$103.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 25TH
• 60 blk red & char hrs, 750-850 lbs.
• 180 blk red & char strs, 850-900 lbs.
• 80 blk & red strs & hrs, 850-950 lbs.
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	STEERS	20	1023	138.85
2	368	200.00		
10	432	195.00	3	397
17	508	193.50	7	476
22	505	191.50	4	634
11	511	186.75	17	671
3	583	176.00	23	725
46	604	174.75	63	804
30	610	170.00	7	871
8	694	163.50	12	936
22	696	158.00	2	945
4	741	158.00	5	939
34	809	155.10		
14	800	155.00		
13	843	154.25		
46	809	152.85		
21	829	152.50		
66	825	149.75		
15	896	147.35		
20	913	147.10		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 25:

90 Mix Strs/Hftrs500-750 lbs.Weaned all summer
50 Angus X Strs/Hftrs.....750-850 lbs.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SPECIAL CALF SALE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 • 6:30 PM

220 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-600 lbs.Pre-Vacc, Angus Sourced
80 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-600 lbs.Pre-Vacc.
65 Ang X Wf Strs/Hftrs.....	500-600 lbs.Spring Shots
25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-550 lbs.Spring Shots
50 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-650 lbs.Spring Shots
40 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-600 lbs.Spring Shots
120 Ang X Strs.....	475-575 lbs.Pre-Vacc.
60 Ang X Strs.....	425-575 lbs.Pre-Vacc.
30 Ang X Hftrs.....	400-525 lbs.Pre-Vacc.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME! Call with questions.

NEXT SPECIAL CALF SALE: Monday, November 4 • 6:30 PM

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

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of September 17, 2013:

	STEERS	2	783	139.50
6	291	200.50	5	843
17	344	200.00	5	896
21	395	182.00		
3	557	179.50		
2	585	174.00		
8	700	155.25		
4	758	149.50		
10	795	149.25		
	HEIFERS	5	179.00	
4	552	156.50		
3	647	145.00		
2	693	144.50		
7	752	143.75		

Top Butcher Cow was \$86.50 @ 1,460 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull was \$100.00 @ 2,145 lbs.

Bred Cows: No Test

Pairs: No Test

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 24:

50 Blk/Char X Strs/Hftrs.....400-550 lbs.....Vacc.
150 Xbred Strs/Bulls/Hftrs300-550 lbs.
65 Blk X Strs.....750-775 lbs. Weaned, Off Grass
85 Blk Strs825-875 lbs.Off Grass
38 Blk X Strs.....800-850 lbs.Off Grass
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*** Next Sheep & Goat Sale: Oct. 5 ***

20 3/4 Boer 1/4 Kiko Nannies,

Kansas Farm Bureau's annual Governor's Farm and Ranch Tour focuses on drought, young producers, ag opportunities

Kansas Farm Bureau's 37th Governor's Farm and Ranch Tour featured western Kansas Sept. 18 with stops in Scott, Lane, Ness and Rush counties.

Since 1975, the state's largest farm organization has been proud to sponsor the tour. It gives the state's governor, lawmakers, cabinet secretaries and staff a hands-on opportunity to see and experience Kansas agriculture, meet farmers and ranchers on their own operations and discuss policy issues.

At the Farris farm in Lane County, Gov. Sam Brownback saw demonstrations of the benefits of no-till farming. Until some re-

cent rains, the area has suffered one of the worst droughts in decades, and the benefits of moisture retention and promotion of root growth were evident in soil samples from area no-till farms.

In Ness County, Brownback visited the Vogel farm to talk with young producers about the challenges of entering the profession and hear their concerns about taxes, healthcare and schools.

The Brady farm in Rush County was the setting for a discussion of opportunities for expansion of Kansas agriculture and how it could impact rural populations. Dairy operation owners and

city and county commissioners stressed the need for a positive business climate, reasonable regulations, and assurance of a labor force.

"I can't think of any better way to showcase the true issues of agriculture or highlight what our members deal with on a daily basis

than with the Governor's Farm and Ranch Tour," said Kansas Farm Bureau president Steve Baccus. "There are no easy solutions to the issues we face, but opening up the dialogue is a definite start, and we appreciate the Governor's willingness to listen and learn."



Judge Gary Kubicek selected Ty Ruckert's champion crossbred as the reserve champion ewe at the Riley County Fair.

Tracking safety data protects workers

The Pork Checkoff has introduced a new web-based system to benchmark on-farm worker safety status, including a farm's safety incidence rate, DART rates (days away, restricted or transferred to other duties due to a safety issue) and worker compensation costs.

The Safety Benchmarking Database will house producer workplace safety information and create reports so producers can compare their operation with the aggregate of all participants. Participation will be voluntary, with farm information held by a third party and only accessible to the Pork Checkoff and others in aggregate form. If producers choose, information can be provided for production areas within a farm system.

The Pork Checkoff is committed to continuous improvement in worker safety. Providing a safe work environment is also one of the six We CareSM ethical principles.

"Worker safety is important to every farm, regardless of the number of employees," says Bill Winkelman, vice president of pro-

ducer and industry relations for the Pork Checkoff. "Checkoff training and education continues to include key safety components. But until the launch of the Safety Benchmarking Database, we had no way as an industry to identify safety concerns that need to be addressed."

Identifying the biggest needs in terms of frequency or cost of incidents will allow the Pork Checkoff to build resources to train employees on how to minimize risks or to change designs within farms to reduce exposure.

"Improving the safety record of the industry demonstrates our commitment to creating a safe work environment," Winkelman said. "The Safety Benchmarking Database will be valuable to producers because they can see how their farm's safety record compares with other operations and identify opportunities for improvement."

To learn more about the Safety Benchmarking Database, including how to participate, visit pork.orgs/afetybenchmarking.

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Market Report - Sale Date: 9-19-13. Head Count: 815

300-400 lb. steers, \$150-\$206; heifers, \$140-\$185; 400-500 lb. steers, \$135-\$182; heifers, \$135-\$181; 500-600 lb. steers, \$130-\$168.50; heifers, \$130-\$162; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$165.50; heifers, \$127.50-\$145; 700-800 lb. steers, \$125-\$156; heifers, \$125-\$142; 800-900 lb. steers, \$120-\$153; heifers, \$120-\$134.50. Trend on Calves: Choice steer calves, steady to \$3 lower; Choice heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers and heifers for good market test but steady under tone. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$80-\$87; Avg. dressing cows, \$65-\$80; Low dressing cows, \$30-\$65. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$90-\$101. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$2 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$3 lower.

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 10:00 AM

At the farm, 1 mile south of US 36 on the Republic-Washington County line, on the east side of 310 Road/Meridian Road. The N ½ NW ¼ 18-3-1, Grant Township, Washington County, Kansas

70 Acres Washington County, Kansas Land

This farm, 70 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 58.5 acres cropland with the balance being waterways and excellent wildlife habitat. The cropland soils are gently sloping to moderately sloping Crete soils. The terraces and waterways have been in place for many years. The farm is all in soybeans. The 2012 taxes were \$545.82. The FSA bases and yields are 39.7 acres wheat, 33 bushels; 20.7 acres milo, 56 bushels. This is a well located, productive tract of land that has been well farmed.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, with the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The new owner may plant wheat after the soybeans are harvested.

Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over previous advertising.

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On Thursday, Sept. 19 we had 1,312 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS			HEIFERS		
3 bk red	340@204.00	62 red char	764@155.00	11 bk bwf	595@153.50
7 bk	436@192.00	60 bk bwf	838@154.80	39 bk rd rbf	516@153.25
15 bk bwf	526@189.25	98 bk rd chr	914@145.00	7 brngs x	668@153.25
30 bk rd rbf	508@182.25	5 bk bwf	343@170.00	18 bk bwf	599@152.75
10 bk	582@176.50	6 bk bwf	414@169.00	10 bk bwf	708@149.75
15 bk	654@170.00	5 bk bwf	431@165.50	41 mix	750@142.50
11 bk char	584@169.00	16 bk	556@164.75	12 bk red	621@140.50
8 bwf rbf	714@164.75	13 bk red	359@161.00	12 bk bwf	985@137.00
18 mix	691@161.50	14 bk bwf	529@160.25	9 bk bwf	885@135.25
4 bk gray	706@160.00	9 bk bwf	506@159.25	6 beefmster	913@134.50
65 bk bwf	786@156.75	6 bk bwf	548@158.25	BULLS	
8 bk bwf	689@156.75	11 bk	635@155.50	8 bk char	413@183.50
		9 bk bwf	620@154.00	8 bk red	424@164.00
16 bk red	622@155.00			21 bk char	545@161.25

BUTCHER COWS: \$55-\$94, mostly \$70-\$85, \$3-\$5 lower. BUTCHER BULLS: \$85-\$97, mostly \$88-\$95, \$2-\$4 lower. Packer Cows & Bulls selling lower but on a very active market. BRED COWS: \$975-\$1,400 lbs.

Early Consignments for September 26:

- 100 bk red rbf steers & heifers, 450-625 lbs.
- 70 Angus steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 50 black steers, 900-1,000 lbs.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

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Kansas cattle on feed down 9 percent in 2013

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 1.98 million cattle on feed on September 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 9 percent from last year. This is the lowest September 1 inventory since 1998.

Placements during August totaled 385,000 head, down 11 percent from 2012. This is the lowest August placements since the series began in 1994.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of August totaled 395,000 head, down 2 percent from last year. This is the lowest August marketings since 1994.

Other disappearance during August totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from a year ago.

Land Auction

235+/- ACRES in Clay County, Kansas



**Thursday, October 10th
at 6:00 PM**

held at the Community Bldg. in Green, KS

Moore/Des Jardins Farm

Nice Farm located East of Green, Kansas. Waterway and Terraces are in place. Great opportunity to buy a Farm located in Clay Center.

Acreage: Tillable, Pasture, Pond, Waterways, Terraces and Fences Accessed by Black Top Rd. Legal: 167# NW1/4 & W1/2 NE1/4

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2013
RECEIPTS: 966 CATTLE

STEERS			3 blk red hfrs		
11 blk bwf str	373@214.00	15 blk hfrs	579@157.50		
4 blk str	281@211.00	13 blk hfrs	608@155.00		
3 blk males	418@203.00	12 blk bwf hfrs	557@154.00		
12 blk bwf str	460@198.00	10 blk hfrs	713@150.25		
4 blk str	448@196.00	7 blk bwf hfrs	697@148.50		
5 blk str	495@183.00	72 blk bwf hfrs	772@147.50		
16 blk str	542@179.50	8 red hfrs	733@145.50		
16 blk char str	525@176.50	6 blk hfrs	660@145.00		
17 blk str	541@176.00	32 mix hfrs	718@144.50		
24 blk str	646@173.75	4 blk hfrs	828@142.00		
13 blk str	644@173.00	8 blk char hfrs	826@142.00		
7 blk red str	487@171.00	5 blk hfrs	857@136.00		
5 blk str	661@167.00				
9 blk str	802@154.00				
5 blk str	722@152.50				
124 mix str	936@143.50				
110 mix str	1019@138.75				
3 hols str	500@116.00				
8 hols str	608@109.50				

COW/CALF PAIRS

3 blk cows clvs 4yr	1233@1,725.00
1 blk cow hfr calf 8yr1590	@1,650.00
1 herf cow bull calf	1070@1,650.00
1 blk cow blk calf 6yr1255	@1,575.00
2 blk cows clvs7-8yr	1380@1,525.00
1 blk cow bull cf 8yr	1185@1,500.00

HEIFERS

9 blk bwf hfrs	350@178.75
2 blk hfrs	437@166.00
2 blk red hfrs	515@162.00

BRED COWS

6 blk red hfrs 2-3pr	1004@1,460.00
1 bwf cow 7yr 2pr	1500@1,350.00

SEPTEMBER 24—SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION 6 PM

20 hol str	600-800	15 blk s&h	550-650
75 blk char x s&h	400-600	8 blk s&h	550-700
25 mix bulls & hfrs	400-600	30 blk bwf s&h	600-650 w&v
25 blk s&h	450-550	11 blk str	650-700 w&v
73 blk s&h	450-600	12 x bred str	700-750
38 blk & red s&h	450-650	47 mix str	750-800
20 blk s&h	500-600	38 blk char str	800-900
38 blk bwf s&h	500-700	70 mix str	900-950
40 mix s&h	500-700	1 char ang x butcher str	1300-
30 blk s&h	500-650		1350

OCTOBER 1—REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION

STARTING TIME: *** 12 NOON *******

Dairy herd dispersal: 20 hol & hol brown swiss x cows, 7 yrs & up, All'd to brown swiss or bred to angus bull for Dec. calves; 8 hol brown swiss x 1st calf hfrs, bred angus for Nov.-Feb calves; 9 x bred open hfrs, 12-18 months old

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