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The Molokai Ranch devotes more than 3,000 acres to their grass-fed cattle operation, which will soon include Wagyu genetics from Gypsum Valley Wagyu Cattle Company. *Courtesy photo*

Kansas Wagyu genetics to help build Hawaiian herd

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Created when two large volcanoes pushed through the surface of the Pacific Ocean, Molokai is the fifth-largest island in the Hawaiian archipelago. It has an estimated population of 8,000, nearly 40% of which are of Hawaiian descent, earning it the nickname, "The Most Hawaiian Island." Soon the island will be home to Kansas Wagyu beef, as Gypsum Valley Wagyu Cattle Company located near Salina re-

cently sent its first shipment of semen and embryos to the Molokai Ranch.

The ranch, which was once owned by King Kamehameha, cites four pillars of business: animal husbandry, sustainable agriculture, renewable energy and green improvements to existing infrastructure. Their grass-fed cattle operation spans more than 3,000 acres on the west side of Molokai. The cattle are processed on the island, with the beef supplying Molokai and the neighboring islands. The company also plans to breed high-quality pigs for use on the island and statewide.

Gypsum Valley Wagyu Cattle Company co-owner Jack Cossette met a representative from the Molokai Ranch at the Denver Stock Show last January. Cossette spoke to Molokai Ranch CEO Clay Rumbaoa by phone and they agreed to meet at a Wagyu auction in Escalon, California. While there were several other Wagyu producers competing for Rumbaoa's business, Cossette believes a combination of the Midwest approach and the extensive knowledge of Dr. Casey Barten of Bluestem Embryo in Dickinson County helped them seal the deal. Barten

did the embryo and semen work for the Molokai purchase, then shipped it to Hawkeye Breeders in Iowa who gathered all the embryos they had purchased and prepared them for shipment to the island.

"The big thing about putting embryos in is making sure the recipient cows are in the best shape they can be for conception," Cossette said. "Hopefully things will go well and they'll get a good conception rate and want to do more. They want to build their herd pretty quick and I think that's a good way to do it with the embryos and recipis." Cos-

sette said that 100% Wagyu cattle do better on grass, and that is how they will be finished out.

The American Wagyu Beef produced at Molokai Ranch will be sold to higher-end steak houses in Hawaii.

Gypsum Valley Wagyu Cattle Company has been in business since 2008, with their first calves born from flushed embryos in 2009. They market their American Wagyu Beef through Jackman Florida Wagyu Beef, LLC. They began partnering with other cattle producers and will soon buy their first batch of calves

back from Mike Marker of Cambridge.

Marker runs a Red Angus-based herd, and breeds to Charolais bulls to get females that he believes are perfect for breeding to Wagyu bulls. "You get the muscle and growth of the Charolais along with the marbling of the Wagyu," he said. "And we bring in the Red Angus to shore up quality."

Cossette pays a premium for the calves he buys back and continues to look for producers to include in his program. More information can be found at www.gvwwagyu.com.

Farmers face important decisions related to U.S. health reform

America's farmers have important decisions to make – both for their families and for their employees – with the Affordable Care Act which went into effect Oct. 1.

"On the whole, farmers are more likely to be insured than the rest of the U.S. population," said Roberta Riportella, the Kansas Health Foundation's professor of Community Health at Kansas State University.

"This is not surprising given that farm work is hazardous with many potential

occupational injuries. Purchasing health insurance and disability insurance is viewed by many farmers as essential elements in protecting their family farms."

The Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, is now federal law that requires all Americans to have health insurance. One provision of the law is set up as a 'marketplace' through which individuals can make decisions on what's best for them.

"Because premiums in the individual health insur-

ance market are rated based on the individual's own risks, they have been exceptionally high for farmers," said Barbara O'Neill, an Extension specialist in financial resource management at Rutgers University.

The new law, O'Neill added, makes it more likely that "farm families will be able to purchase less expensive coverage."

A challenge for farmers, however, is that many will have to make insurance decisions for their families and their business.

Farms with less than 50 employees will not be required to provide insurance, and thus won't face government penalties, O'Neill said.

But, she adds, "tax credits are available to help the smallest employers (less than 25 employees) pay for the cost of employee health insurance."

O'Neill added that a mandate for large farms (more than 50 employees) to provide health care coverage is currently delayed. So fines, which could be as much as \$3,000 for every employee,

will not be imposed until January 2015. Riportella shared three tips to help farm families make decisions about insurance coverage for themselves and their employees:

- Compare the cost and features of your current insurance with those in the new insurance 'marketplace.' State-based navigators and insurance agents can assist farmers in making decisions on personal insurance. "If you are considering

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Is the answer blowing in the wind?

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

With each passing day there's more interest in the Grain Belt Express Clean Line transmission project. This is the proposed direct current (DC) electric transmission line that would run from near Spearville north and east across the state to the Kansas-Missouri border.

Thousands of farmers and ranchers who live and work along the proposed route of this project may need to alter their practices if the line is built across their property.

Like other Kansans, farmers and ranchers understand the importance of developing our state's wind resources. They also realize that in order to maximize the potential for wind de-

velopment, transmission lines are necessary to move power to population centers across the state and the nation.

If Grain Belt is successful in building this transmission line, nearly 1,000 more wind towers could go online in southwestern Kansas. This could result in an economic boom for a part of the state that is reeling from extended drought and the impact of the declining Ogallala Aquifer on the grain and feedlot industries.

Utilities building transmission lines in Kansas should look at options that minimize the impact on landowners and create positive long-term relationships between agriculture and industry.

Compensation should be paid annually and based on the fair market value of the property impacted by transmission line easements or restrictions, says Mike Irvin, Kansas Farm Bureau legislative counsel. If lines impact farm or ranching operations or requires alteration of facilities, those expenses should be included in any compensation package.

"Sittings should be located along section of property lines," Irvin says. "Landowners may be able to maximize the potential of their land and minimize logistical inconvenience – even if a line is built on their property."

Developers must restore damage to grasslands and compensate for crop damage resulting from activity associated with the building, maintenance and operation of the line.

"Transmission line easements often try to shift or place liability for any unintended or inadvertent damage to structures to the landowner," Irvin says. "The KCC should require

developers to assume and manage that risk."

Transmission lines have the potential to interfere with modern agricultural technologies that are expensive and provide necessary, valuable data to farmers and ranchers about their production practices.

"We strongly suggest that before the KCC approves any transmission line routes in Kansas, that studies be conducted to show potential impacts and efforts be made by developers to minimize interference to landowners, their property and operations."

Are there other unknown and possible unintended consequences?

Consider the following: there has been no discussion of the impact or location of generator lead lines that will connect wind towers with the conversion station. There are no restrictions to prevent other power generation companies from accessing the line

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Prairie Ponderings

As I write this, our federal government has been shut down, but by the time the paper comes out it may be up and running again. Regardless of how that plays out, a story hit my desk today that I think illustrates what is good in our country and our ability to still do what's right even when the wheels seem to be coming off the train.

The government shutdown forced the closure of national parks and monuments. So when a group of 85 WWII veterans headed to D.C. with the Heartland Honor Flight, there was a good chance they would not get to see the memorial

built in their honor. However, Kansas Rep. Lynn Jenkins took a stand and hosted them anyway, issuing this statement: "We lose more than 600 of these WWII veterans each day – this is probably their only chance to see their memorial. We owe this to our greatest generation – it's the least we can do. These veterans stormed the beaches at Normandy, liberated Europe and raised the flag at Iwo Jima to protect and preserve freedom across the world."

The picture that accompanied the press release shows the aged veterans – some in wheelchairs, others holding canes and some waving little American flags. Just looking at it brought tears to my eyes.

I first visited the WWII Memorial shortly after it opened in 2004. I will never forget the sight of elderly men and women, some wearing American Legion hats or vests, standing at the section of the memorial that represented the theater they served in, tears just streaming down their faces. For so long they had waited for a memorial to honor their service and the sacrifices made by the ones who never made it home.

This summer when I was there with the youth group, it was still that memorial that had the greatest effect on me. I looked



I have always thought that God watches over fools and farmers. Why do I think this? Well, mainly because I am both and the good Lord certainly watches over me. I am often reminded of it and last Monday was a great, shining example.

Mondays are always a little rough, but this past one was a doozy. Oh, it all started innocently enough. I left home ready to meet the world and dive headlong into a busy week of harvest. Life was good and about to get better. I was about half-way between my house and Dad's when I realized I had left the mail on the table.

You see the last thing I heard as my wife left for work was "Don't forget to put the bills in the mail." What, me forget? How dare you suggest I would forget something that important? So there I was making a U-turn and backtracking my way home. First I thought I ought to call Dad to tell him I was going to be just a little bit later than I had originally planned.

That was about the time the whole day went downhill. Dad informed me to hurry up because I had a flat tire to change on one of the trucks. It just so happened to be the truck that was full of grain. We had filled the truck up with grain and parked it in the shed Friday night. Saturday it rained, harvest was delayed and I decided to wait until Monday to take the load into Wamego.

It must be noted that this would be the same Wamego that was hosting Oztoberfest. Don't get me wrong, I think Oztoberfest is a wonderful event. It brings many people and dollars to Wamego, it is a great celebration complete with a closed main street, yard sales and crowds. All good things, unless you are trying to navigate a grain truck across said town.

That leads us back to that fateful Monday morning. I dropped the mail safely into the receptacle in town

and went on to the flat tire. We wrestled the tire off and delivered it to the Co-op. Much to our consternation and disbelief a hole could not be found in said tire. It was decided to put a new valve core in it and return it to its rightful place on the left front of our fully loaded GMC grain truck.

Tightening the lug nuts involved starting the truck and applying the brake. During this process we heard a mysterious pop and soon noticed fluid dripping from many places and forming puddles under the truck. A quick check and the offending power steering/ brake line was identified. This discovery and turn of events rendered the truck out of commission and the day that started so promising had turned into a disappointment.

Much grumbling and kicking of the dirt ensued. More than once my decision not to take the load in on Saturday was discussed. Our luck seemed to be running low. That was, until we thought the situation through. Had I taken the load in, I would have driven through the middle of the Oztoberfest crowd. Would the tire have gone flat or would the brake line have ruptured? Who knows, but they might have.

In retrospect maybe my Monday wasn't so bad. The best place to have a flat tire on the left front of your fully loaded grain truck is in the shed, which is also the best place to have a brake line rupture. The tire has stayed inflated, a new brake line was found and harvest carried on. I guess maybe it was a good day after all.

Finally, on a related note to the person who followed me up that steep hill so closely that I could only see your driver's side mirror. I appreciate it, but you do not need to stop me if the transmission should fail and I would start to roll back down the hill. I am both a fool and a farmer and God will make sure I am safe on both counts.



"When a banker says it ain't the money, but it's the principle of the thing...you can bet it's the money!"



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at the wall of 4,048 gold stars, each one representing one hundred soldiers that were lost, and saw a hundred grieving mothers reflected in each one.

In the days after the October 1 government shut-down, several groups of Honor Flight veterans were able to see the memorial, even though there were barricades and initial reports were that they would not be allowed in. But common sense and decency prevailed, mainly through the efforts of individuals willing to take a stand, even if it involved a bit of civil disobedience. For all the power those in federal government may think they have and frequently abuse, this country is still a government by

the people and for the people. And those people will not stand by and let the service of brave men and women go unappreciated. Their actions changed the course of the war, as well as all of history. And the beaches of Normandy were not open when they arrived there, either.



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ANGEL FILLING CAKE

- 1 box angel food cake dry mix (I use Duncan Hines)
- 1 can no-sugar added cherry pie filling

Mix cake mix and pie filling together. Stir until mixed well. Put in a 9-by-12-inch cake pan that has been sprayed. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool.

NOTE: Don't be surprised; it falls! Just fill it with whipped topping. Any flavor pie filling is good.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:
SLOW COOKER CHIPOTLE BEEF & BLACK BEAN CHILI

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 large red pepper, seeded & diced
- 1 large green pepper, seeded & diced
- 1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
- (2) 14.5-ounce cans stewed tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 chipotle peppers in adobo, seeded & chopped
- (2) 15-ounce cans black beans, drained & rinsed
- Tortilla chips & sour cream, optional

Coat the bowl of a slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray. Place onion, garlic, peppers and ground beef in bottom of slow cooker. In a medium bowl combine

oregano, tomatoes, chili powder, paste, cumin, salt and chipotle peppers. Pour over ground beef. Cover and cook on high for 6 hours or low for 8 hours. Stir in beans during last 30 minutes of cooking time. Serve with crushed tortilla chips and sour cream if desired. Makes 8 servings.

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Ethel Weaver, Paola: "Cook once; eat twice. Serves 2-3 first day and 2-3 second day."

COWBOY BEEF CASSEROLE/SOUP

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 16-ounce can diced tomatoes, drained (reserve juice) or 3-4 fresh tomatoes, diced

- 1 can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can kidney beans, undrained
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 large squirt ketchup
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- For Casserole:
 - 1 cup coarsely crushed corn chips
 - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

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- 1-2 cans beef broth depending on how much casserole you have leftover and how "soupy" you want your soup
- Corn chips & cheese for garnish
- Brown beef with onion and green pepper; drain. Add tomatoes, corn, beans, tomato sauce, chili powder, garlic powder, ketchup, brown sugar and liquid smoke. Simmer until heated through. Put crushed chips on plate and top with casserole then top with cheese.

DAY 2 — Soup:

Put leftover casserole in a saucepan. Add leftover tomato juice and beef broth to de-

sired consistency. Simmer until warm. Top with additional chips and cheese.

- Kellee Rogers, Lawrence: PUMPKIN MUFFINS
- 1 box yellow cake mix (prefer Duncan Hines)
- 1 can Libby's pumpkin
- Mix the cake mix and pumpkin together. Put batter into muffin pan. Do not add water, oil, eggs ... NOTHING. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20-25 minutes.

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh: APPLESAUCE BREAD
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Set oven 350 degrees. Blend butter, egg and sugar. Add all dry ingredients until starts to form a crumbly dough. Add applesauce and vanilla and mix. Pour into 2 small greased loaf pans. Bake about 40 minutes.

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Hints To Help Improve Immunity

(NAPSA) — The common cold is nothing to sneeze at. Americans in general suffer nearly a billion colds a year and, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly 22 million school days are lost each year due to colds.

What You Can Do

Fortunately, following a few simple tips can help boost your immunity:

- Include vitamin C: From citrus to broccoli, many fruits and vegetables offer high levels of this necessary nutrient.
- Take a supplement: Multi-vitamins and probiotics can help you get more of what might be missing from your diet.
- Stay hydrated: Drinking extra fluids — especially lots of water — helps prevent dehydration caused by cold symptoms.
- Eat foods that are high in essential omega-3 fatty acids, such as chia seeds or ground flaxseeds. Sprinkle them on top of a salad or

blend them into your favorite smoothie.

If you've never had chia, try this Chia Pudding recipe from Whole Foods Market. It can be a delicious way to introduce it to your diet.

Chia Pudding

- 23 cup chia seeds
- 2 cups unsweetened 365 Everyday Value almond milk or soy milk
- 12 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons currants or chopped dried figs or dates (or fruit of choice)
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened coconut flakes
- Put chia seeds, almond milk and vanilla in a 1-quart glass jar with a lid. Tighten the lid and shake well to thoroughly combine. Or, stir together seeds, almond milk and vanilla in a bowl. Refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, stir well. Spoon into bowls and top with fruit and coconut.

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1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons orange blossom water or 3 tablespoons rose water
Low-fat plain yogurt, optional

Syrup:
2 to 3 tablespoons honey
Approximately 10 ounces water
2 cinnamon sticks
Orange peel, few strips
2 tablespoons orange blossom water or 2 tablespoons rose water

Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Coarsely chop pistachios and biscuits. Put into a bowl and mix into a paste with the almonds, sugar, cinnamon, egg yolk, and orange blossom water or rose water.

Fill the cavity of each



peach generously with this mixture, and arrange the fruit closely in a medium size baking dish.

To prepare the syrup, dissolve the honey in water over a gentle heat, add cinnamon sticks, orange strips and boil for 5-6 minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in orange blossom water or rose water and pour around the peaches.

Bake 15 minutes or until the peaches look soft without falling apart, basting occasionally. Serve with yogurt.

From the book Healthy Mediterranean Cooking by Rena Salaman

Habanero-Peach Butter

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 habanero peppers or 4 jalapeno chiles, minced
1/2 medium red bell pepper, minced
1/2 medium shallot, minced

6 tablespoons balsamic vinegar (do not substitute)
1 tablespoon honey
3 large ripe peaches, unpeeled, pitted & sliced
3/4 pound unsalted butter, softened

Heat the oil over high heat in a medium saucepan. Add the chiles, bell pepper, and shallot; cook over high heat for 2 minutes. Add the vinegar and honey to the chile mixture, reduce the heat to low and simmer until almost all the liquid has evaporated, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat; cool.

Place 2 of the peaches and the butter in a food processor or blender. Process until well mixed. Add cooled chile mixture to the butter puree, and process until well blended. Transfer the butter mixture to small bowl. Mince the remaining peach, add it to the butter mixture, and blend well. Cover and refrigerate in an air-tight container until ready to use, or freeze it.

From El Cocodrilo's Cookbook.



Home and Away

Fall Favorites

By Lou Ann Thomas

I love this time of year. Fall has so many unique smells, sights and traditions. You rarely hear anyone bad-mouthing autumn. We curse the heat and humidity of summer and we complain mightily about the cold and ice of winter, but spring and fall remain fairly free from our grumbling.

After a long, hot summer I enthusiastically welcome the chill of fall mornings but love how the days still warm enough to shed long sleeves and sit awhile appreciating the last remnants of comfort.

I love the colors and the smells of fall. I love how the leaves dance down from their branches when the wind scoots through the trees and how they crunch under my feet as I walk

through the woods. The whiff of dried corn stalks and grasses, the smell of smoke, whether from bonfires or burning leaves, warm me from the inside out. I love watching the crops being harvested and how it serves as a visible reminder of how abundant this earth is, if we do our part and tend it carefully.

This is the time of year when the skies above many small towns glow with excitement on Friday nights. Those Friday night lights mean the revelry of a grid-iron clash is unfolding beneath them.

It's the time of year to trade out shorts and t-shirts for old flannel work shirts and good sweaters. It's a

time to gather at October festivals, get a little lost in pumpkin patch mazes and take long walks without working up a sweat. It's time to get outside and soak up the last warm rays of the sun before the days grow shorter and the chill of dark returns.

The shorter and cooler days tell me it's time to gather and stack firewood, and do all those other outdoor tasks to ready the farmstead for winter. But long days working outside also means swapping out lighter summer fare for hearty soups and slow cookers filled with flavorful and tasty meals.

About the only downside to fall is that I can't shake the knowledge that just around the corner, a mere few weeks away, the winds of winter will once again blow and I will begin my long, winter's hibernation. But that only makes me appreciate each day of fall even more, because it reminds me to celebrate this day and to get outside to have some serious fun before that happens!



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USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) has reported that on September 1, there were 824 million bushels of old crop corn and 141 million bushels of old crop soybeans in storage. Corn and soybean stocks stored in all positions were down 17 percent from 2012, according to the quarterly Grain Stocks report.

On September 1, there were 275 million bushels of corn stored on farms and 549 stored off the farm, down 12 and 19 percent from the prior year, respectively. The U.S. corn disappearance totaled 1.94 billion bushels during June-August, down from 2.16 billion bushels during the same period last year.

NASS reported that as of September 1, there were 39.6 million bushels of soybeans stored on the farm, up 3 percent from 2012, and 101 million bushels off the farm, down 23 percent from last September. The U.S. soybean disappearance during June-August totaled 294 million bushels, down 41 percent from the same period last year.

In addition to releasing the Grain Stocks report, NASS also released the Small Grains 2013 Summary, which included the final tallies for U.S. wheat, oats and other small grains. According to the report, in 2013 U.S. small grain farmers in some parts of the country were challenged with adverse weather con-

ditions causing delays in planting and harvesting.

NASS reported growers harvested 45.2 million acres of wheat this year, down 8 percent from 2012. The levels of production and changes from 2012 by type are winter wheat, 1.53 billion bushels, down 7 percent; other spring wheat, 532 million bushels, down 2 percent; and Durum wheat, 61.5 million bushels, down 26 percent.

Oat production is estimated at 66.0 million bushels, up 3 percent from 2012 but the third-lowest production on record, according to NASS. Harvested area, at 1.03 million acres, is slightly below last year and is the second lowest acreage harvested for grain on record.

Due to delays in this year's harvest, NASS will re-survey small grain growers in Montana and North Dakota. Operators will be asked to verify and update, if necessary, the acreage, yield, production and stock estimates for barley, oats, Durum wheat and other spring wheat.

When producers were surveyed earlier this month, there was significant unharvested acreage in these two states. As a result of this re-surveying effort, NASS may release updated estimates for small grains in its November 8 Crop Production report. All NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov.

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Farmers face health care decisions

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insurance for your farm business, consult an insurance broker, employment law attorney, certified financial planner or others you trust," she said.

- Consult with a professional farm advisor to develop an action plan for the business.

- Allow enough time to shop around and select insurance coverage that is both affordable and adequate.

Additional information to help farmers make decisions is available on the government's official website, www.healthcare.gov. Riportella also maintains a blog that she is using to provide information regarding emerging topics on health reform: <https://blogs.ksre.ksu.edu/isuesinhealthreform/>.

Insight

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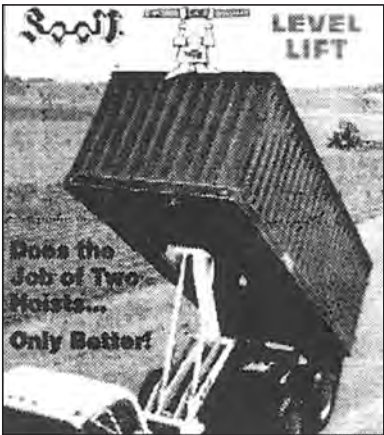
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Co-ops across Kansas support communities through food drives

October is national "Co-op Month" and Gov. Brownback has proclaimed it "Co-op Month" in Kansas, as well. Cooperatives across the state and throughout the nation will be celebrating all month long. "Co-op Month" also includes "International Credit Union Day" on Oct. 17.

The Kansas Cooperative Council and our member cooperatives host numerous events in October, highlighting the values inherent in the cooperative business

model. This year, co-ops are demonstrating "concern for their community," one of the seven core philosophies of the international cooperative movement, by donating to local food banks and charities providing nutritional support to those in need. The theme for the Kansas cooperative initiative to fight hunger, "Cooperatives ... Pounding Out Hunger," is modeled after the pioneer tradition of "poundings," where community members would

shower new residents or newlyweds with staple food items, which in those days were generally sold by the pound.

The KCC board of directors kicked off the food drive effort with a challenge to all member co-ops and each other. Every board member was asked to bring at least one case of non-perishable food items to their September board meeting which was held in Manhat-

tan. The KCC worked with Harvesters Community Food Network and their Manhattan area partner, Flint Hills Breadbasket, and the 443 pounds of canned and boxed food goods donated will go toward feeding the hungry in Riley County.

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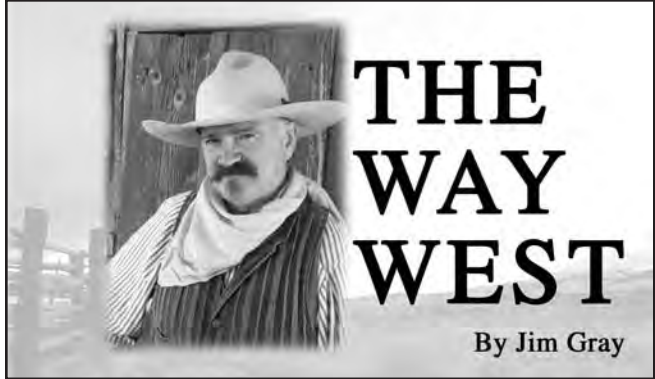
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James Riely was attracted to Arkansas City in 1880 after the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad reached the city. The town was platted on a peninsula of ground between the Arkansas River on the west and the Walnut River on the east. The Indian Territory border was four miles south. As with most frontier towns, the railroad brought prosperity to the town, creating a boom atmosphere. Arkansas City was just the place for an energetic young businessman.

Riely established a drug store and quickly became a fixture in the town.

The local editor described him as "a young man of more than ordinary intelligence, and, although at times quarrelsome, his general manner was prepossessing, and he gathered about him a circle of friends and admirers. His business prospered, and a bright future lay before him." He appeared to be on the road to success until he acquired a race horse.

Horse racing was popular all over America. However, the pastime, which involved gambling, was considered an immoral pursuit by respectable citizens. Riely dearly loved

his horse and could be seen regularly at the track seven miles southwest of town in Indian Territory.

In late September, 1881, a Missouri man by the name of Burch caused a considerable stir in Arkansas City when he suggested that his horse could outrun James Riely's horse. The challenge grew to a state of frenzy with fervent backers for each horse. The race was set and promoted as a "race for blood" among horse men. "Hacks and carriages were brought forth, and everyone of a sporting disposition turned out."

Riely was known to sell liquor to customers against Kansas prohibition laws. On the day of the race he sold two pints of liquor to Thomas J. Armstrong. Armstrong attended the race, and placed his bet on the Missouri horse. Riely's horse faltered and lost, bringing considerable argument over the fairness of the race.

Later that night Armstrong showed up at Riely's drug store. "Armstrong is happy," reported the Winfield Courier, "and

doesn't care one cent whether the white-winged angel of peace is within one mile or fifty of the spot." He just wanted to see Riely squirm and everyone knew Riely was passionate about his horse. He was passionate about everything.

When Armstrong asked Riely to smoke a cigar with him, Riely angrily replied "No. I won't smoke with anyone who bet against my horse." Armstrong insisted that Riely couldn't smoke with a better man, and suggesting that Riely was not in his class, Armstrong

added that he thought he was the best man in town. Riely's friends could see that the evening was about to have a bad ending and suggested Riely close the store, but Armstrong refused to leave. He was pushed outside and in the commotion Armstrong was hurled from the raised sidewalk to the ground eighteen inches below.

In the meantime, Riely could not be held back. He kicked at Armstrong as he was getting up from the ground. In the ensuing scuffle Armstrong pulled a

pistol from his pocket "and quick as lightning," the loud report of the pistol broke upon "the still night air." With a cry of "I'm dead! I'm dead!" the young druggist "fell in his tracks." Riely's friends gently lifted him and carried his lifeless body to the counter in his store. Armstrong ran up the street to a barn, acquired a horse, and raced out of town.

While Cowley County sheriff Albert Shenneman was mounting a posse to go after Armstrong, the fugitive's horse returned to the barn. Thirty minutes later

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the posse was in the saddle and in hot pursuit. It was an easy matter to follow the fresh tracks of the horse. When Armstrong found himself surrounded the killer first "yelled like an Apache Indian," then gave himself up without a fight.

The posse brought Armstrong back to Arkansas City where he was compelled to look upon the lifeless form of his victim before being whisked off to jail. Armstrong was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary; however the Courier noted that Riely had contributed to the tragic event through his own disregard for the law. "The liquor that was unlawfully dealt out over his counter was the same liquor that made a devil of Armstrong..." Disregard for the law and the devil's brew ruined two lives the day two unfortunate men crossed paths 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

Kansas to conduct agriculture preparedness exercise October 9-10

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) will lead an emergency preparedness exercise October 9-10, 2013, in Manhattan to practice the state's response plan to a foreign animal disease. The two-day functional exercise, which will be based out of the Biosecurity Research Institute (BRI) on K-State's main campus, will enable KDA and its partners in neighboring states, other state agencies, federal and local government, industry and universities to practice the state's foreign animal disease response plan. More than 200 individuals will participate in the functional exercise, which will be based on the confirmation of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States. According to Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman, the exercise will provide valuable preparation experience for the agency and all stakeholders as well as identify gaps in the response plan.

The purpose of the ex-

ercise is to evaluate plans and procedures that have been developed and revised since the Stop Animal Movement Statewide KS-OK border exercise was conducted with Oklahoma in 2009. The KDA Division of Animal Health has been working with more than 50 stakeholders from a variety of agencies and associations to refine plans and develop Memorandums of Understanding with border states to ensure collaboration and continuity of business for the livestock industry should a highly contagious disease outbreak occur in the United States. K-State, Riley County and the State of Kansas will activate emergency operations centers as part of the October exercise.

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KDA celebrates Kansas Farm to School with a visit to Lawrence school garden

Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman was joined by Kansas Commissioner of Education Dr. Diane DeBacker and Douglas County officials to celebrate and recognize Kansas Farm To School Month and tour the West Middle School garden and learn more about the food education program.

The event included a meal in the school cafeteria featuring produce grown in the school garden and secured from other local sources, a tour of the school's garden led by West Middle school students, a visit to a local farm providing food for the school district with a presentation covering challenges of local food distribution and First Lady Mary Brownback reading to a preschool classroom concluded the day.

"KDA commends the Lawrence School District for their exceptional commitment to growing food in

the school garden to be used in the cafeteria as well as securing locally grown, high quality products from Kansas farmers and ranchers," Rodman said. "Teaching students the connection between planting and producing food and then getting to enjoy those foods in the lunch room is a concept we need to see used in more schools across Kansas."

One of the more memorable parts of the event was the meal prepared by the USD 379 staff. The meal included over 50 percent locally sourced ingredients including produce from the school garden raised by students. Secretary Rodman and Commissioner DeBacker joined West Middle School students for the official Farm to School meal, promoted by KSDE. The meal included the choice of a locally sourced lasagna or chef salad entree, green beans, self-

serve salad bar, with produce from the school garden a locally grown apple and milk.

Lawrence School District Superintendent Dr. Rick Doll noted that the effort to provide high-quality food is important to his district. "Our food and nutrition services team is committed to finding sustainable ways to bring local food products into the school cafeteria. Farm to School programs allows us to have a positive effect on education, nutrition and our local economy."

KDA, KSDE and the Lawrence School District are committed to the Farm to School program concept including: promoting well-balanced, nutrient rich eating habits; purchase food locally when available, support all Kansas farmers and ranchers; continuously improving agricultural production; and reducing hunger in Kansas communities.

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UNL scientist: genetic modification one key tool for feeding growing population

Genetic modification of species has been a driving force of nature for thousands of years, and humans' ability to harness the science behind it is a critical, and safe, component of efforts to feed a growing global population, a leading plant scientist said recently.

Sally Mackenzie, Ralph and Alice Raikes Chair for Plant Science in the Center for Plant Science Innovation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was the first speaker in the Heuermann Lectures' 2013-14 series.

Mackenzie's lecture, titled "Beyond GMOs to a More Honest Dialogue About Our Food," put today's science into historical perspective.

"Recombinant DNA is the biological driving force of nature," she said. "It is a fact of life. It is why you have your mother's blue eyes and your father's dark hair."

Nature's genetic modification process helps ensure a diversity of life on the planet, and agricultural scientists long have been modifying plants too, through cross-breeding, she told a packed Hardin Hall auditorium at the lecture, sponsored by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

Scientists first developed a genetically modified plant — an antibiotic-resistant tobacco — in 1982. Great progress has been made since, Mackenzie said.

"We've simply taken advantage of a very natural process that goes on in nature all the time," Mackenzie said.

Until 2000, that process was motivated by a goal to increase yields, and profits. In 2000, though, what Mackenzie called "the start of a golden era," golden rice was developed. That nutritionally enhanced rice can help feed starving and malnourished children in the developing world, in particular preventing blindness that now strikes up to 500,000 a year because of a lack of Vitamin A. The effort was funded not by corporations for profit but by leading philanthropic organizations such as the Rockefeller and Bill & Melinda Gates foundations.

"This is why scientists get into science, to make a difference in the world," Mackenzie said. "This just makes me proud to be a part of this community."

There are downsides to genetically modified crops, but mostly due to mismanagement, not the science itself, she said. So-called "super bugs" and "super weeds" have emerged because the crops have been overplanted.

However, Mackenzie said, there is no evidence genetically modified crops are unsafe to eat. She dismissed claims otherwise as bad science or politically motivated activism.

"We're not encountering any health effects yet," she said.

The continued debate over genetically modified crops is a "sociological and psychological discussion," not a scientific one, Mackenzie said, and it's a distraction from the reality: The world's population, now about 7 billion, is expected to top 9 billion by 2050. There's not enough water or arable land to feed those people using current agronomic practices.

"Those challenges are your challenges," Mackenzie

said, directing her comments to the many UNL students at the lecture. "Genetic modification should be one of the tools in that toolbox, just one."

A related science that also shows great promise is epigenetics. Mackenzie, one of the world's leading scientists in exploring this technology, said this process focuses on changing how plants express their genes, rather than changing the genes themselves. Early findings indicate this technology could significantly increase yields.

"This is very new territory for the plant-breeding community. There's a lot of potential," she said.

This technology might be more acceptable to the public since it doesn't involve genetic modification, Mackenzie added.

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(From Enterprise, KS: Take 1st Street East, turns into 2150 Ave, follow signs)

STOCK TRAILER: 2006 Featherlight 6.7 x16 ft. bumper, aluminum with wood floor, like new. **Guns (all are in excellent or good Condition):** Browning, Ultra XS, over & under, 12 ga., extra triggers and chokes, hard case; Winchester Model 12, vent rib, 12 ga., pump, full; Remington 870TB Wingmaster, 12 ga., pump, vent rib, full; Browning Invector Plus BPS, Field Model, "30", 12 ga., 2 3/4", full; Winchester Model 94, 30-30.

BOATS & MISC: Bass Tracker Pro 16, 35 HP motor, MinnKota 28" Thrust Trolling motor, Humminbird Wide-Eye Fish locator w/trailer; Pelican 2-man paddle boat; 10 ft. Old Town 1-man Kayak; Cuda 128 fish finder, new; boat anchors; several life jackets; fishing poles; trout line; filet knife; small rod & reel in carry case; Coleman propane camp stove.

SADDLES & TACK: Billy Cook roping saddle, made in Sulphur, OK; Billy Cook trophy saddle, made in Greenville, TX; horse bits; blankets; saddle bag; gun scabbard; head stalls; bridles; lead ropes; halters; breast collars; saddle pads; lots of leather items and more.

DOG & HUNTING ITEMS: Houndsman Deluxe dog box, aluminum, insulated, 2 compartments with side air slides, new; Sunburst Eagle Coon hunting light; (2) dog tracker collars w/tracker; Coon Dog training roll cage; large animal trap; large number of duck decoys; Cabela's deer feeder w/stand; Cabela's pop-up turkey blind; turkey decoys; dog crates; deer sheds; blue rock thrower; (5) hunting knives; several soft gun cases; 2 1/2 boxes 30-30 ammo; old Toledo meat scale.

YARD ITEMS & MISC: Stihl 031AU chain saw; Craftsman 5 HP chipper; Troy-Bilt 3.75 rear tine tiller; compost twin compost mixer; 50 ft. chain link fence w/hardware; yard tools; drop seeder & fertilizer.

FARM ITEMS: Bale spear 3-pt; post hole digger; 4 ft. 3-pt one-way; Ferguson 3-pt cultivator; 3-pt carry all; 3-pt gooseneck trailer mover; horse hay feeder, needs bottom; incubator; brooder lamps; chicken waterers; Natural chicken feeder; misc. feeders; Co-op Hot Shot electric fencer 110V; top links; drawbar; side links; 4x4, 2x4, 2x6 lumber; more items not listed.

TOOLS: Montgomery Ward 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 10", 3 HP table saw; Makita grinder; new Stanley plier set; new Stanley screwdriver set; new Stanley nut driver set; several socket & ratchet sets, 1/4, 3/8; jig saw; hole saw set; drill bits; new Craftsman small tool set; screwdrivers; wrenches; tool boxes; refrigerant pressure gauges; trouble light; Miter box; large pipe threader; shop vac, 20 gal; old air compressor; large wooden bolt bin from a hardware store; lots of hand tools and items not listed.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES: Spools of wire; breaker boxes; conduit supplies; conduit bender; electrical boxes; large variety & amount of wiring supplies. **ANTIQUES:** 5 gal. Western crock; Model A "Ray" tool set; library table; (2) wooden rockers; wooden table; several older padded wooden chairs; canning jars; etc.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC: Toys; games; quilts; blankets; bedding; high chair; baskets; (2) quilt racks; ice skates; sled; bicycles; more items not listed.

Stock Trailer, Guns and Boat will sell at 12:00 noon. All items on this Sale are in Excellent or Very Good Condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Cash & Good Checks Only — No Credit or Debit Cards Accepted. Lunch will be served.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 12:30 PM

As I am moving, following sells at 8129 SW Hoch Rd., AUBURN, KANSAS (S. Auburn Rd. to 89th, West to Hoch, North 3/4 mile).

Guns sell first at 12:30

3 Ruger Single Six 22's; Kelter 2P3AT 380 pistol; Beretta 21-22 pistol; MF 1523 hydro tractor, dsl, 3 pt., FWA w/MF 1515 loader & 60" mower deck, 160 hrs., 2009, bought new 2010; JD L-120 L&G tractor 20hp 48" deck; Big Ox 6' blade; shopbuilt 8x4 tilt bed trailer; factory 10x6 trailer, nice; Lincoln 225 amp

welder, nice; Honda 6hp power washer; 2 L&G 12v sprayers; Dawey hand well pump; pitcher pump; Triumph Kent hand corn planter, good; antique Minn-Kota trolling motor; some fishing items; Baja mini bike; Elvis memorabilia including 3 decanters; good selection of hand & shop tools, some household.

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COLLECTIBLES—ANTIQUES—WHAT-NOTS—TOOLS TRACTORS—CLOTH—SURPRISES

Antique Round Oak Dining Table; Antique Spoke Rocker; 12+ Straight Back Chairs; Ornate Wall Mirror; Lane Cedar Chest; Cane Seat Rocker; 2 Old Foot Lockers; 4 Round Seat Straight Back Chairs; 8 Child's Chairs; Rustic Round Wooden Dining Table; 2 Wash Tubs; 3 Very Old Wooden Storage Boxes; Antique Remington Manual Typewriter; 8 Old Wooden Box Crates; Helmet—Thought to be Military Marked MP; I.H. Refrigerator, Working; 2 Old Cast Iron Floor Lamps; Antique Bird Cage on Stand; Antique Woven Wicker Rocker; Hump Back Trunk; Antique MM Johnson 'The Trusty Incubator; Church Pew, 7 ft; Wicker 3 Compartment Flower Stand, 5 1/2 ft; Several Maple Chairs; Antique Floor Lamp; Maple Bed & Night Stand; Large Wooden Dining Table; 5 Living Room Chairs; Noritake 12 Place Setting; Metal Hanging Light Fixture, Old; 2 Sets of Christmas Dishes; Love Seat Divan; Vintage Luggage; Set of 12 Stem Goblets.

*****TRACTORS*****
2 I.H. 450 Dsl. Tractors NFE, 2 pt.; Powr-Kraft Vac, Older; Darr James Model 3850 Jig Saw; 15+ C Clamps; 6+ Bar Clamps; Large Wooden Work Bench w/

Drawers; B & D Valve Refacer Work & Wheel Head Motors; Delta Rockwell Radial Arm Saw; Craftsman Shaper; Table Saw, Older Unit; Very Large Upright Air Compressor; Pick-up Bed Trailer w/ Topper, Older.

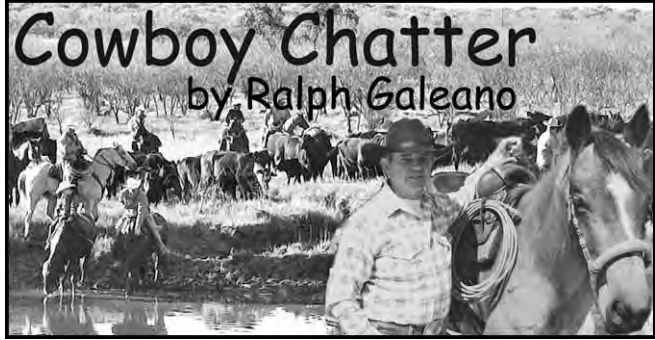
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Cowboy Chatter

by Ralph Galeano

Through the Eye of a Horse

They don't see the world the way we do. Horses see things different than humans. We see things with binocular vision. That means both our eyes work together and see the same thing. Horses have monocular vision, which means each eye is used separately and, because their eyes are on the opposite side of their head, they can see two different objects at once. What one eye sees has no connection to what the other eye sees. That's a simple explanation why you have to train both sides of the horse. You can teach them to make turn-arounds to the left but when you try to make a turnaround to the right, they don't understand what you want. You have to start over teaching them to

step around to the right. If you always mount on the left and want to instead mount on the right, don't be surprised if, at first, your horse won't stand still and becomes nervous when you try mounting from the right. That right eye has never seen you step into the right stirrup and the horse doesn't know what to expect.

We see straight ahead and a little to the side. We have good peripheral vision which means we can see things to the side fairly well but we can't see behind us. Horses have poor peripheral vision but they can see behind them. Seeing what's behind them is very important for a prey animal. They can see something trying to sneak up behind them. However, the poor peripheral vision

limits their ability to see something sneaking up on their sides and they are prone to bolt at the least indication of movement from their sides. They have a few blind spots that if you are aware of them can help you work around or train a horse in a more professional manner and avoid spooking the horse by creating movement or noise near these blind spots. If they can't see what is causing a commotion near their blind spot, they'll become nervous and possibly bolt away. Picture the 360-degree circle of a compass with the horse right in the middle looking north or at 360 degrees. They can see almost 350 degrees around them using their eyes separately on the sides and both eyes to look in front of them. Their vision goes from around 185 degrees of the compass clockwise all the way around to about 175 degrees of the compass.

There are two main blind spots. They cannot see directly behind their tail or the area of the compass around 180 degrees. To each side of this area, vision begins to improve. The other main area is directly in front of them in a cone-shaped area begin-

ning at their eyes and going out to a point three or four feet directly in front of them and also right behind the head. That blind spot extends over their back and behind the tail when standing with the head facing straight forward. As a horse jumps an obstacle, the obstacle briefly disappears from sight right before the horse begins to jump. It has entered that forward blind spot. So a horse going over a jump

loses sight of the jump just before it jumps.

That also means that a horse can't see part of your body when you're sitting in the saddle. How many times have you been on a horse and you pull your hat off or slap a bug and your horse reacts or spooks from the movement? Perhaps you swung your hat out into their field of vision and it surprised them. When I ride colts and have an itch or want to wipe sweat off my

brow, I am very careful to move my arm or hat slowly in the blind spot to prevent surprises with the youngsters. Horses also have a small range of binocular vision. Their binocular vision extends in front of them in an approximate arc of 65 degrees. They use this to look ahead in the distance. Ever notice how a horse will lift his head to look ahead? Usually they have their ears at attention too when they are trying to see

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 9:30 AM

619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS



FIREARMS (11:00 AM)

Abilene Centennial .22 cal. revolver mod. 926 w/Centennial holster, ser.#AK111 NF; Abilene Centennial Winchester #60 30-30 cal. 1869-1969 ser.#3303125 NF; Thompson/Center .223 single shot rifle w/4X12 Redfield scope; Remington 12 ga. pump mod. 870; Winchester 30-30 mod. 94; Eddystone US mod. 1917 30-06 sportized; Stevens .22 cal. mod. 1915 ser#J940; Stevens .22 cal. mod. 1915 w/octagon barrel, ser#F325; Savage .22 cal. w/scope pump action mod. 298; Remington .22 cal. pump action, ser#388260; Remington .22 cal. action w/octagon barrel, ser#166566; Winchester .22 pump action mod. 1906, ser#435989; Winchester .22 WRF pump action mod. 1909, ser#666254; Universal .30 cal. M1 carbine; Crescent .12 ga. single shot; Herter 357 mg. mod. 124S; High Standard .357 mag. revolver stub nose Sentinel MK 11; Norinco mod. 97 12 ga. pump; ammo & gun related items; wood US Army shotgun shell box; wooden gun cabinet.

COINS (10:00 AM)

100 lots of antique and collectible coins; \$5 gold peso; 2001 \$5 gold maple leaf; 1/10 oz. US gold; 1890 CC & 1879 S unc. Morgan silver dollars; 11 Morgan dollars; many lots silver dimes, quarters & halves; Walking Halves; books of partial sets of Washington quarters, Jefferson nickles, Mercury dimes; Standing Libertys; 13 coins from foreign lands some 1 oz. .999 silver; books of State Quarters, Delaware to Hawaii; 35 US mint sets, 1965-2007; books of (75) coin sets from foreign lands; US currency silver cert. dollars; other coins and silver.

TOYS

FARM TOYS: 80% are in original box; JOHN DEERE TRACTORS: Model M, HN, G 1937 on steel collector edition; 1937 GP on steel Coll. Ed.; 1934A on styled D on steel Coll. Ed.; 1953 "D" on rubber and "620" hi-crop Coll. Ed.; model 60; 1956 820

diesel and 720 high crop Coll. Ed.; 1931 GP on steel Coll. Ed.; "3010"; No. 12A pull type combine, newer; Peterbilt conventional semi w/John Deere trailer, Ltd. Ed.; IHC MCCORMICK DEERING: F20 and WD9 tractors; old plastic model H Farmall; 50th Anniversary "H" w/farmer; 350 Farmall; 1586 International w/cab; steel McCormick manure spreader, old; FORD-FERGUSON: TO 20 Ferguson; 1993 Farm Progress Show T020; Fordson Super Major; 7710 Ford tractor; Ford 8N pedal tractor, newer; Ltd. Ed. Co-op tractor; "L" Case on steel; DC3 Case; 555 Massey Harris; Oliver Super 77 highly detailed and numbered; Oliver 88 gas row crop; Cockshutt 60 tractor; other farm toys; die cast classic cars w/original packaging; many die cast advertising truck banks; other toys.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE (12:30 PM)

Oak sideboard clawfeet and beveled mirror, nice; oak bookcase-secretary combo, curved glass and carved face at top, unique; oak 3 dr. curved glass china cabinet; oak 2 level hotel dresser w/mirror and towel bar, scarce; 2 dr. Ashwood wardrobe; Ashwood commode w/towel bar; oak buffet w/mirror; 2 sheet music cabinets; Eastlake walnut dresser w/marble insert, mirror & glove boxes; Butterfly mirror dresser; oak dresser; 2 dr. oak display/china flat glass cabinet; oak library table; oak lamp table; Hoosier style kitchen cabinet; oak drop front desk; wood 3 dr. ice box; kitchen cupboard, painted; Bentwood high chair; primitive wood blanket chest w/2 lift up doors; blanket chest; 1960s solid maple lg. china hutch; Around the World low cabinet w/leather top & front; newer cedar chest; blanket chest w/seat.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 2 Edison console windup phonographs w/records; Victrola low console model VV-210 windup phonograph; table top windup phonograph; many antique Edison & Victor 78RPM records;

radio-phon console; RCA model 5T wood tabletop radio; diner booth juke box control; ornate cast iron baby bed; Bentwood churn on legs, complete; #12 cider press w/primitive wood stand; spring wagon seat; primitive snow sled; table top cream separator; double paper roller; wood coffee bin; camel back & flat top trunks; 1921 "Star Brand Shoes are Best" pretty girl lg. picture by Haskell Coffin; Collie & Sheep picture; Abe Lincoln Burntwood picture; many old collectible pictures; rusty Royal Crown Cola tin sign; 5 Western Series Time Life books; antique books; 1989 Central Kansas Fair posters; sewing basket; sewing notions & material; Akro Agate floor lamp; cast iron lamp holder; set of blue & white dishes, possibly Currier & Ives; red Fenton basket; Cobalt & Ruby glass; 4 crock jugs; crock churn lid; cream bucket; wood shaft golf clubs; Bosky & Hawkes flute; Stereoptic viewer and cards, some negro; Mobil battery service holder; AMF wagon; post drill press; pitcher pump; washboard; ice tongs; Harwi cast iron waffle iron; Norlieh "Diamond" barn lantern; Shapleigh Hwd. 1914 red lock nob chimney; old & newer Kansas car tags; ice tongs; 2 ice cream parlor tall stools; Avon figurines, many; old glass & porcelain; collectible belt buckles; many other antiques unpacked in boxes.

DOLLS & MISC. (11:00 AM)

Coca Cola Barbie; Millenium & Celebration Barbies; collector & holiday Barbies; 2001 Mattel Chatty Cathy doll, original box; lg. size Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls, MIB; Bride Dolls, MIB; Amelia American Classic doll; Shirley Temple Danbury Mint doll; collectible dolls w/boxes; old & modern dolls, never unpacked; antique childrens books; wood doll bed & chair; Fisher Price toys; doll toys.

MODERN ITEMS (After Noon) Modern Hurricane lamp; kitchenwares; Christmas decorations; 15 boxes full of unlisted items.

AUCTION NOTE: 4 Generations of merchandise. 25 boxes or more never unpacked. Will run 2 auction rings most of the day. Will start with antiques SO BE ON TIME! Lunch available.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 12:30 PM

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

2011 John Deere CX15 Batwing rotary mower, 15 ft, used less than 100 hours, excellent condition.

GUNS

Winchester Model 1902 22 cal. child's rifle, extra nice; Savage Model 6A 22 cal. rifle; Premier Trailblazer 22 cal. rifle, octagon barrel; Henry lever action 22 cal. rifle; Ruger Police Service Six 38 Special revolver; Winchester Md.11SL 12 ga. shotgun, for parts.

FURNITURE

Eastlake walnut dresser, marble

top, mirror; walnut dresser, marble insert, glove boxes; Oak drop-front secretary (soap premium); Oak secretary/curio; rocker; Klemp oak kitchen cabinet; wardrobe; full bed; oak rocker with cane seat; mahogany music chair; walnut drop leaf wall hugger table

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Various green and pink depression; Jewel T nested mixing bowls, covered casserole, gravy and misc pcs.; pressed glass; cut glass; Nippon; Occupied Japan; various Jadite pcs.; misc. Coke items; 1847 Rogers silver-

ware set; vintage S & P's; cookbooks; milk & cream bottles; Nilok pottery; wooden dough bowls; crocks; kerosene lamps; vintage kitchen items, linens aprons & hankies; Little Golden children's books; Keen cutter grinder; Griswold mold; tin wind-up parrot; dresser set; postcards; tins; costume jewelry; mantle clock; cookbooks; various glassware of all kinds; 2 high back saddles; tack; cattle panels; steel posts; windmill tower; Lincoln welder; tile saw & cutter; log chains; cords; various tools & primitives.

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something in the distance because they are trying to figure out what it is they see. They raise their head because it enables them to see better in the distance. In order to see something on the ground below them, they will lower their head to see better using that limited binocular vision. You've probably noticed when you walk directly toward a horse they will sometimes turn their head a little to the side to see you better and take you out of that blind spot directly in front of their head. The horse also has a

visual streak, which is a linear shape within the retina. Horses have better acuity (make out more detail) when the objects they are looking at fall in this region. They will tilt or raise their heads to help place the objects within the area of the visual streak to see more detail. They also don't like it when you work in the blind spot in front of them brushing their face or combing their forelock. When I do those chores, I try to stand off to the side a little so they can see me better. It makes them more

comfortable if they can see what I'm doing.

It's an advantage for anyone working with horses to understand the limitations of a horse's vision. They can use their knowledge to work with horses in a manner that enhances the animal's awareness of your activities. When they can see what you are doing, they will be more relaxed and comfortable making it easier to work with or train them.

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

Kansas growers to pay more for wheat check-off

(AP) – Kansas growers will soon be paying more for the wheat “check-off” program that supports research and market development.

The Kansas Wheat Commission announced recently that its board has approved a check-off increase to 2 cents per bushel from the current 1.5 cents per bushel, effective Nov. 1.

Commission chairman Ron Suppes says that shrinking government research funding, combined with fewer wheat acres and smaller crops, make it more vital than ever for farmers to invest in their industry.

The new Kansas Wheat Innovation Center that opened last December is a \$10.3 million research facility that is expected to create new wheat varieties.

The industry group says the check-off increase will help pay down debt on the building and fund research at the center.



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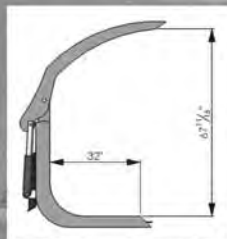
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held at the Community Facility 703 Spruce Street in JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

Tract I: SE ¼ 33-6-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

155.90 acres located on Highway 9 & 30 rd. approximately 103.93 broke acres, 5.46 acres waterway, balance grass. Taxes for 2012 were \$1,050.24

Tract II: SW ¼ 34-6-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

153.90 acres less approximately 2.66 acre tract with house and building. 147.15 broke acres, 5.45 acres waterway.

Tract III: approximately 2.66 acre tract along the highway in SW ¼ 34-6-5 with home that has 3 bedrooms on main floor, 1 bedroom upstairs, front room, kitchen, 1 ½ baths, den, family room, large amount of closets, small basement, central heat & air. There is a 40' x 40' metal building w/cement floor, the building has heat. There are several other out buildings. The seller will do no repair or inspections on the home. The inspection of water and septic tank will be the responsibility of the purchaser. Possession of the home and building will be upon closing. **To view the home contact Norris Andersen at 785-614-3799.** Total taxes on SW ¼ 34-6-5 for 2012 were \$2,546.38

Tract IV: W ½ NE ¼ 3-7-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

77.40 acres located on Highway 9 east of the Church, approximately 70.95 broke acres, 7.31 acres waterway. Taxes for 2012 were \$635.38

Tract V: NE ¼ 2-7-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

161.50 acres located on Highway 9 & 50th road, approximately 145.29 acres broke, 6.11 acres waterway. 11.49 acres with farm site that has old home, garage w/cement floor, block building w/cement floor, shed w/cement floor, 3 steel bins, bulk bin. The seller will do no repairs or inspections on any of the buildings. If purchaser wants to fix the home it will be the responsible of

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

Tract VI: NW ¼ 1-7-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

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

Total farmland acres on tracts I, II & IV are 391.19 with 349.63 cropland acres. Bases: Wheat 198.8 with 35 bu yield, Milo 104.2 with 60 bu yield, Soybeans 1.0 with 16 bu yield for a total of 304.0 base acres on the 3 tracts.


Total farmland acres on tracts V & VI are 321.79 acres with 308.13 cropland acres. Bases: Wheat 172.5 with 35 bu yield, Milo 90.4 with 60 bu yield, Soybeans 0.9 with 16 bu yield for a total of 263.8 base acres on the 2 tracts. The conservation system is being actively applied on all tracts.

Possession: Possession on all ground planted to wheat will be after 2014 wheat harvest. Possession of open ground and grass will be on Jan. 1, 2014. Purchaser will receive the landlords 40% share of 2014 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay landlords 40% share of fertilizer and crop insurance on 2014 wheat crop. Purchaser will sent rent termination to renter Jerry Jensen before Jan. 20, 2014.

Terms: 10% of purchase price day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before December 31, 2013. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Cloud Co. Title will act as escrow agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC. is acting as seller agent.

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October 9 — Tractors, trailers, trucks, planting, tillage & livestock equipment & much more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
October 10 — Clay County farmland at Green for Moore/Des Jardins Farm. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 10 — Furniture, household & more at Manhattan for Jean Anderson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

October 12 — Antiques &

collectibles at Ottawa for Cecil Spratt. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

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, LC.

October 12 — Firearms, coins, farm toys, antique oak furniture, primitives, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Don Zumbrunn. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Muller & Geist.

October 12 — Guns, antiques, collectibles, household, shop tools & equipment at Bennington for Ron Com-

fort Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

October 12 — Car, tractors, equipment, 1 cy. gas engine, pedal tractor, hand & shop tools, Hesston belt buckles, misc. at Delia for John "Kenneth" & Ermyl Broyles. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 12 — Guns, antiques & collectibles, household, appliances, shop tools & equip., farm machinery, lawn & garden tools, fishing gear 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 — Construction & shop equipment at Elyria for Zerger Construction, Bill Zerger. Auctioneers:

Schmidt Auctions.

October 12 — Antiques, collectibles, coins, inventory from the Rural Rooster (new collectibles), furniture, household & camping gear at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

October 12 — Skidsteer, mini excavator, backhoe, truck, concrete equip., generators, pumps & hand tools, shed & misc. at Canton for Plenert Concrete Co., Inc. Auctioneers: Crane Auction.

October 12 — Tractors, antiques, shop tools, collectibles & household at Eskridge for property of the late Joe & Izora Schwarting. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 12 — Firearms & accessories at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

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

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

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

October 13 — Furniture, household, misc., tools, mower & misc. at Kansas City, KS for Robert Ziman. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

October 13 — Rotary mower, guns, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Council

Grove for Marion Baron & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 13 — Antiques, collectibles, toys, pickup, motorcycle, mowers, tools & misc. at Havensville for John & Phyllis Cory. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 13 — Antique furniture, collectibles & more at Wamego for Wamego storage unit. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 13 — Tractor, guns, household & tools W. of Auburn for Vic Funk. Auc-

AUCTION

247 Acres more or less Ness County, Kansas
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Days Inn, 205 N Washington, ELLIS, KS
FOR: GEORGE & VELMA DINKEL

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AUCTION

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Personal Property 10 AM • Real Estate 11 AM
2521 KS Hwy. 177 — **STRONG CITY, KANSAS**

DIRECTIONS: From Intersection of Hwy. 50 & Hwy. 177, go north on Hwy. 177 for approx. 2.5 miles. Property is on East side of highway. On Scenic Byway just across the road from Prairie Tallgrass Preserve.

PROPERTY OF JUDY GORDON & the late MAX GORDON

DESCRIPTION: Location, location, location. This property is along Hwy. 177 across from the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve and sits on approximately 2 acres. Out in the country and no dirt roads! 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Berm Home of 1,500 square feet. Home was built in 1984 and is all electric. CH/CA but AC is not working. Home has open concept kitchen, living, and dining area and a master suite with attached bath and walk in closet. Nice patio area, 2 car garage and 1 car garage with insulated shop. Home has well and lagoon. **2012 PROPERTY TAXES:** \$1,237.82

TERMS: Earnest Money Deposit \$10,000 due day of auction at signing of contract. The balance due at time of closing on or before December 3, 2013 at Seller's discretion at which time buyer will receive Kansas Warranty Deed. Cost of the title insurance and closing cost of the title company will be split equally between buyer and seller. Taxes will be prorated to date of closing. The property is sold in as is condition. Property is not sold subject to financing. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

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Budweiser mugs; Electrolux carpet cleaner; dining table w/4 chairs; office desk; wall mirrors; TVs & stand; Oreck vacuum; games; suitcases; books; Christmas decorations; trash compactor; American Legion decanter; electric filet knife; 4 drawer file cabinet; queen bed; refrigerator.
MOWER, TOOLS & SHOP: John Deere 165 hydro riding mower, 38" deck, Kawasaki FB 460V engine #M00165x486092; CH 7 gal. air tank; aluminum step ladder x 2; aluminum extension ladder; fishing tackle, nets, rod & reels; B&D hedge trimmer; Coleman cooler; Igloo water cooler; gardening tools; 500 gallon propane tank; 2 pallets of facing bricks; 2 wheel trailer (needs floor); concrete ring for water meter; kids wagon; Delta 10" tilting arbor saw; misc. hand tools; Makita 6095 D 9.6V drill; Delta 6" bench grinder; Craftsman Carry tool box; bar clamps; plane; B&D circular saw; B&D jig saw; 7 1/4" skil saw; Workmate bench; B&D electric 18" push mower; Stanley level; putty knives; scrapers, saws; Craftsman metric wrenches; pipe wrenches; misc. nuts, bolts; wooden table; Delta Rockwell drill press; 16 gal. wet/dry shop vac; extension cords; drop light; Westinghouse box fan; CH 110 psi air compressor; wheelbarrow; 2 wheel dolly; Phoenix bicycle by Murray; router table; PRO 4000 3/4 HP air compressor; storm windows & doors; propane torch; jumper cables; B&D Wizard rotary tool.

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tioners: Wischropp Auctions.

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

October 14 — Pickup, appliances, furniture, tools, new gift bags, Formula One Model cars, misc. at Manhattan for Laura Ekart. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 16 (bidding starts to close) — ag equipment internet auction (www.purpletwave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

October 16 — Wheel loaders, excavators, scrapers, skidsteers, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

October 17 — Marshall County farm ground & pasture at Oketo. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

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

October 19 — Stock trailer, guns, boats, saddles & tack, dog & hunting items, yard items, farm items, tools, electrical supplies, antiques, household & misc. at Enterprise for Gene & Marilyn Whittle. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 19 — Real estate acreage, JD tractors, equipment, car, grain bin, parts & misc. at Welda for Richard Mullins Estate, Mary Ann Mullins. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

October 19 — Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, tools, & more at Marion for property of Carol Maggard & the late Dick Maggard. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 19 — Furniture, pistol, window AC, household, tools & misc. at Emmett for Dale & Carol Luttig Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 19 — Pickup, lawn mower, tools, electrical, household & collectibles at Belleville for Robert & Ladonna Dide. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. &

Gieber.

October 19 — Brome grass acreage at Lost Springs for Donald R. & Dana L. Cole. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

October 19 — Vehicles, vehicles for parts, tractor, antiques, scrap iron, tools, livestock equipment, misc. at Eureka for Tim Mitchell. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 19 — House at Herington for (known as) Betty Haas home, Nick Haas & Diane Fisher. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

October 19 — Household at Salina for Donna Mollach. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 19 — Tools, shop, household & collectibles at Osage City for Clyde Fillmore. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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 Auction Service.

October 20 — Appliances, furniture, gun safe, scooter, metal building, tools & misc. at Emmett for Karl Bechard Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 20 — Tractors, farm items, guns, coins, antiques & collectibles NW of Meriden for Steve & Nancy Rolin. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 20 — Oak furniture, antiques & collectibles SE of Council Grove for the Eldred estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

October 20 — Real estate, household & collectibles at Linn for the Tom M. Mall Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 21 — Clay County CRP/grassland at Clifton for the Arlan D. Conrad Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 24 — Chase County Flint Hills grassland at Olpe for Mark Owens, Thomas Owens & Pauline Coulter. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 24 — Real estate (house w/acreage) at Salina for Jeff Scheele. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 25 & 26 — (25th: trucks, pickups, camper, motorcycles, backhoe, trencher, tractors, lawn mowers & tools at Burr Oak); (26th: Guns & col-

lectibles at Mankato) for Gary Cosand Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 26 — Coins & stamps at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 26 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, tools, hay & misc. at Chanute for David Olson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson.

October 26 — Tractors, loaders, vehicles, ag equipment, shop equipment at Cottonwood Falls for Becki Roberts & the late Robin Roberts. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 26 — Appliances, household, antiques, collectibles, tools, outdoor, vehicle at Horton (Mercier) for Bob & Reba Shaffer. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions, Craig Wischropp.

October 26 — Home, appliances, furniture, household, riding lawn mower, air compressor, lawn equip., tools at St. Marys for Margaret A. Tomson Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 26 — Tractors, horse drawn, black smith shop items, antiques, farm equipment & guns at Winfield for Miller Family. Auctioneers: Webber Land Company.

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 27 — Antiques, collectibles, sporting goods & tools, china & glass, household & furniture at Salina for Elmer & Marilyn Kirkpatrick. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 28 — Ness County land at Ellis for George & Velma Dinkel. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 29 — Middle Creek Valley, Chase County, KS real estate at Cottonwood Falls for Brickhouse Family Revocable Trust & Ronald Pracht. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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 Ran-

dolph.

October 31 — 320 acres of pasture & CRP S. of Wakeney for Jeffrey & Kevin Poston. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 1 — Marshall County land W. of Winifred held at Frankfort for Albert Ketter Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Restaurant real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 1 — Production sale SE of Manhattan for Downey Ranch & Kniebel Cattle Co.

November 2 — Real estate, farm equipment, household & misc. at Scranton for Scott & Becky Schooler. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 2 — Tillable farm ground acreage at Berryton. Auctioneers: Countrywide Realty, Inc., Marc Bunting.

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 2 — Annual bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 2 (& 7) — Antiques & collectibles (art prints, glassware, pottery, toys & more) at Salina for Ron Green. Auctioneers: Mark Baxa & Norm Miller.

November 3 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for the Olson Family. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 7 — Antiques, collectibles & tools at Salina for Ron Green. Auctioneers: Mark Baxa & Norm Miller.

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 — Cowley County land, homes & lake at Arkansas City. Auctioneers: Webber Land Company.

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 — 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.

November 14 — NW Wabaunsee County crop ground, pasture, creek, timber, wildlife habitat at Wamego for William A. Martens. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

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

November 14 — Morris County farmland at Her-

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

November 16 — Western Jackson County farmland & pastureland at Havensville for Della M. Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

November 30 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Powder River squeeze chute; 7 grain bunks, 8 hay feeders; calf creep feeder, branding irons; Freeze brand number irons; Water tanks, Cattle panels; Fencing equip; Semen tank & AI equip; Hereford 16" Roping saddle & tack, Saddle stand.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Tools, drills, grinders; Wire feed Century welder; Montgomery Ward stick

welder; saws, cutters, trowels & tile.

OTHER: Cub Cadet mower, 0-turn radius, 42"; Winchester 1300 - 12 g. shot gun; Remington 710 - 30.06 rifle (like new); ABS residential smoker; 1965 Thunderbird runs, needs restored; Alum. windows, Lumber; 200 boxes misc. new items including: plush animals, auto and truck items; steering wheel covers, floor mats, antennas, air fresheners, massagers and much more.

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I carry a horse bite scar on the back of my arm from my teenage days trying to

help a damsel in distress to bridle her equine! But, it can't hold a candle to my Louisiana friend Sammy, who got bit on the ear by a yellow-bellied slider turtle. I guess it could only happen to a cowboy.

Pause a moment and try to picture how this could have happened. Was he using it to trim the hair in his ears? Did he mistake the turtle for a new smart phone? Was he listening to the turtle hum 'Jambalaya!' Did someone tell him if he held it to his ear he could hear the ocean? Had he finally decided he wanted to pierce one ear like Harri-

son Ford and Formerly Called Prince?

None of the above. Sammy was heading out with his crew to work cattle. They were in a crew cab pullin' a gooseneck with four horses. They turned down a back road and Sammy spotted a turtle crossing the road. "Hey, Bryan, wanna turtle?" he asked.

"Shore do!" said his son. He clammered out of the back seat, picked up the turtle, about the size of a salad plate, and climbed back in.

Back on the road Bryan was being playful with his new pet. He held it up by Sammy's head and spoke in his best turtle-voice, "I've seen tectonic plates move faster than you!"

Sammy glanced in the rear view mirror just as the snapper clamped down on his right ear! He slammed on the brakes, howled and jackknifed the rig! Sammy grabbed the turtle and pulled. Turt just mashed

down harder. Sammy was turning the atmosphere blue!

"Here, maybe this will help," said his nephew and threw a two-liter Big Cup of Mountain Dew on Sammy's and the turtle's heads!

"Do you think if you lay on the ground and I got the propane burner from the brandin' pot..." "No!"

"I've got a shotgun in the..."

"No!"

"They say," said Jeb, "if a turtle bites you it won't turn loose till lightning strikes... and there ain't a cloud in the sky."

Although it was an awkward procedure, and had to be repeated several times, Uncle Jeb manages to pry the turtle's mouth open with his alligator knife. Over the next two or three weeks the swelling went down but not before the entire neighborhood was sporting bumper stickers proclaiming "FREE SAMMY! FREE SAMMY! FREE SAMMY!"

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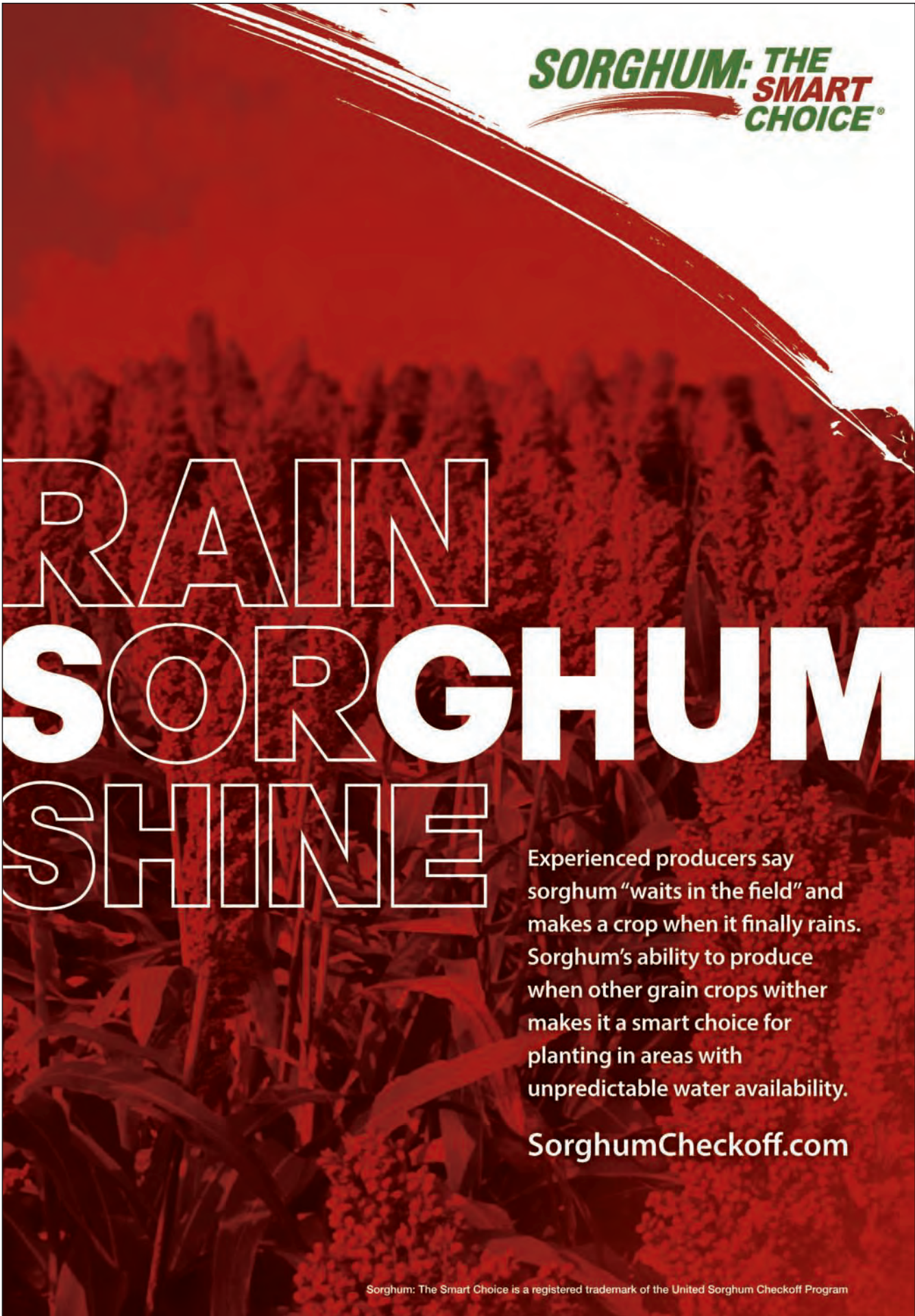
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Pond Management Workshop planned near Valley Falls October 14

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

Whether we like to admit it or not, most ponds are less than maintenance-free. There are always repairs to be made to the tube or trees to remove from the dam. Then there's stocking, aquatic weed control, and simply hoping that the thing doesn't leak! Your management and maintenance can affect the pond in a big way.

To help you with some of those management tasks, the Meadowlark Extension District is hosting a Pond Management Workshop starting at 5:15 p.m. on Monday evening, October 14th. Larry and Kristy Burns will be our hosts at their pond located one half mile east of the junction of Highway K-16 and Ferguson Road on the south side of the road (approximately two and a half miles east of the K-4/K-16 junction - watch for signs for parking) just east of Valley Falls.

Shawnee County Weed Director John Kabus will talk about pond weed identification and some options for control. Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism Fisheries Biologist Kirk Tjelmeland will discuss stocking as well as pond evaluation and use. Copies of KSU's Aquatic Weed Control publication will also be available.

We won't be out there long, but while we're there, we'll try to help you get a better handle on at least a couple of management tasks you can implement for your pond.

No RSVP is necessary. For further information, directions, or questions, contact the Meadowlark Extension District office in Oskaloosa at (785) 863-2213 or e-mail me at dhallaue@ksu.edu . Hope to see you there!

Farm bill inches forward as Senate renames conferees, officially requests conference

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) has re-named the Senate's 12 conferees, and officially requested a conference to iron out differences between the versions of farm and nutrition legislation passed by both chambers.

Representing the Senate in the conference will be Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) and fellow Democrats Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Tom Harkin of Iowa, Max Baucus of Montana, Sherrod Brown of Ohio, Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Michael Bennet of Colorado. Republican Senate conferees include Ranking Member Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) and Republicans Pat Roberts of Kansas, Saxby Chambliss of Georgia, John

Boozman of Arkansas and John Hoeven of North Dakota.

House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) has yet to name conferees from his chamber, and it remains to be seen if the Speaker will name conferees representing the House Agriculture Committee, or if the contingent will come from the House as a whole. It also is unclear whether House Majority Leader Eric Cantor (R-Va.), a leader in the House's effort to split the legislation into standalone farm and food components, will be among the House conferees. Given the ongoing shutdown of the federal government, however, there are questions over what priority the farm bill will take on Congress' to-do list.



Britt Bair exhibited the grand champion Angus heifer EXAR RITA 6632 at the 2013 Reno County Fair.



Hayden Maier drove the grand champion market swine at the Rush County Fair. Tyree Ag, represented by Lacy Parton, was the premium buyer.

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STEER & BULL CALVES — 200-550 LBS

Stan Hartwich	Onaga	1 bwf bull	205@241.00
Alan McKinsey	Onaga	2 bwf bulls	322@237.00
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	2 blk bulls	320@232.00
Seth & Laura Savage	Florence	2 blk bulls	332@231.00
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	1 blk bull	290@230.00
JC Cattle Co.	Junction City	22 blk	417@215.50
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	7 blk	452@196.50
JC Cattle Co.	Junction City	15 blk	508@193.00
Rex Savage	Florence	6 blk	524@192.75
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	18 blk	521@192.50
Jeff Schwartz	Onaga	3 xbred	508@192.00
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	18 blk	527@191.75
Alan McKinsey	Onaga	4 bwf	506@190.00
NNR	Council Grove	4 blk	463@185.50
Paul Hartwich	Onaga	3 herford	455@185.00
Alan Schwartz	Onaga	3 blk	536@183.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1000 LBS

Dan Reves	Westmoreland	4 blk	562@185.75
Mickey Karr	Americus	5 xbred	569@182.00
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	6 blk	584@179.00
Joyce D. Burdick	Whiting	5 blk	595@178.50
Rex Savage	Florence	3 blk	606@176.00
Tom Swearngin	Lawrence	8 blk	615@175.25
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	14 blk	600@175.00
Collin O. zirkle	Harveyville	3 blk	566@174.00
Mickey Karr	Americus	9 xbred	687@173.50
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	5 blk	736@170.50
Christopher Claflin	Linwood	4 xbred	628@169.50
Jason & Justin Brown	Dwight	6 blk	700@169.50
Alan McKinsey	Onaga	4 bwf	617@168.00
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	5 herford	679@168.00
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	5 blk	639@167.50
JC Cattle Co.	Junction City	11 blk	664@167.50
Phillips Creek Farm	Alma	8 blk	667@166.50
Calvin Drake	Manhattan	5 xbred	576@166.00
Rick Sprang	Effingham	8 blk	664@165.00
Tom Swearngin	Lawrence	7 blk	727@164.50
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	4 blk	638@164.50
Ray Kraus	Osage City	24 xbred	800@163.85
Paul Cox	Burns	4 blk	612@162.50
Ray Kraus	Osage City	5 xbred	612@162.50
Dewayne Taylor	Manhattan	10 blk	787@162.00
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	4 xbred	783@160.50
Kenneth Cain	Axtell	6 blk	710@160.00
Dave Nelson	St. George	69 xbred	791@159.35
Cody Hartwich	Onaga	4 blk	741@156.00

HEIFER CALVES — 275-550 LBS

Alan McKinsey	Onaga	4 bwf	285@211.00
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	5 blk	398@167.50
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	7 blk	500@165.00
Phillips Creek Farm	Alma	3 blk	541@162.50
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	4 blk	525@161.00
Jason & Justin Brown	Dwight	5 blk	475@159.50
Rick Sprang	Effingham	4 blk	511@159.50
Collin O. Zirkle	Harveyville	4 blk	512@156.50
Alan McKinsey	Onaga	5 bwf	502@155.50
Stan Hartwich	Onaga	3 herford	385@155.00
John Carson	White City	3 bwf	536@150.50

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS

Bob Rogers	Manhattan	9 blk	553@164.50
Mickey Karr	Americus	7 xbred	675@164.00
Jason & Justin Brown	Dwight	11 blk	581@162.00
Jason & Justin Brown	Dwight	8 blk	669@161.50
Steven Hurla	Paxico	22 xbred	705@158.60
Calvin Drake	Manhattan	3 xbred	556@158.50
Steven Hurla	Paxico	7 blk	649@157.00
Christopher Claflin	Linwood	4 bwf	642@156.50
Paul Cox	Burns	6 blk	666@155.50
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	10 herford	711@154.50
Hurla Farms	Paxico	31 blk	731@151.00
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	5 blk	630@150.00
Hurla Farms	Paxico	4 blk	588@150.00
Malcolm Casey	Council Grove	59 blk	855@150.00
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	3 blk	650@149.50
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BULLS — 1875-2275 LBS

NNR	Frankfort	1 blk	2225@91.25
Herb Rogers	Alta Vista	1 blk	2255@90.50
McDuffett Farms	Alma	1 herford	2225@88.25
Miller Brothers	Dwight	1 Holstein	2085@78.75
Miller Brothers	Dwight	1 Holstein	1875@75.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 925-1725 LBS

NNR	Frankfort	2 blk	1022@130.50
Mark Sylvester	Leonardville	3 blk	1138@124.50
Ben & John Hanson	Leonardville	1 xbred	940@100.00
Will Hartwich	Wamego	1 blk	1295@98.00
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	1295@87.50
Mark Sylvester	Leonardville	1 blk	1280@87.00
Michael Dikeman	Manhattan	1 blk	1625@86.25
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 bwf	1470@83.50
Toby Yoder	Axtell	1 xbred	930@82.50
Will Hartwich	Manhattan	1 blk	1520@81.50

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60 Choice Reputation Angus str, 2 complete rds shots, 800-850 lbs.
40 blk str, weaned 2-4 wks, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.
40 blk Simm-x str & hfrs, Black Leg shots, 500-600 lbs.
35 Choice Reputation Angus str, 2 complete rds shots, 475-550 lbs.
35 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
34 blk Feeder str, off grass, 800-900 lbs.
29 Angus str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.
25 blk str, spring shots, 500-600 lbs.
19 Choice Reputation blk str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.
13 blk Simm str & hfrs, weaned, 500-600 lbs.
12 red & red Brockel Face running age cows, bred Angus
8 blk Feeder hfrs, 775-850 lbs.
3 Angus hfrs, 725-775 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18TH:
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13 Gelbvieh Angus-x str, 1 rd shots, 500-700 lbs.
10 Holstein hfrs, 775-800 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Because of the government shutdown the Kansas Hay Market Report was not available this week.

FSA announces sequester-based changes to 2013 crop marketing assistance loans

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced several adjustments to commodity loan programs to accommodate the automatic funding reductions known as sequester that are mandated by the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 as amended by the Budget Control Act of 2011.

The programs, which provide interim financing for agricultural commodities to be stored after harvest and sold throughout the year when unaffected by harvest-season pressure on prices, are subject to sequester reductions of 5.1 percent. With commodity loan programs operating on a crop year basis and Sept. 30 marking the end of the federal fiscal

year, adjustments will occur for the 2013 crop year as follows:

Loan-making for all commodities will be suspended on Oct. 1 and are targeted to resume mid-October. Loan repayment and loan servicing for all disbursed commodity loans will continue. Beginning in mid-October, the 2013 crop loans, and if applicable, loan deficiency payments (LDPs) will receive 5.1 percent reductions. Re-pledged 2012 crop sugar loans are not subject to sequester. 2013 crop loan rates are not affected.

Commodity loans issued by FSA, marketing associations and loan servicing agents are all subject to these reductions.

Rawhide Portable Corral to host open house, drawing for free use of corral system

An open house showcasing the new manufacturing facility of Rawhide Portable Corral will be held Saturday, October 19th at 900 N. Washington St. in Abilene. The event will begin at 10 a.m. with plant tours and product demonstrations. Free hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. Cattlemen and ranchers attending the open house are encouraged to register and enter for a chance of winning the free use of a corral system for six months. The winner will be drawn and announced at 3 p.m., concluding the event.

Rawhide began manufacturing and selling portable corral units in Abilene in 2002 when owner and founder, John McDonald, developed and built his first design of a livestock corral system. That first unit utilized hydraulics unlike any other at the time and could be set up in ten minutes by

one individual and transported on the road at highway speeds.

As the company grew and needed more space, it moved to various locations in Abilene until purchasing and moving all operations to its new location this year. The 20,000-sq.-ft. facility houses the complete manufacturing operation as well as offices. Today, Rawhide employs 20 people and manufactures three different sizes of Rawhide Processors and supplies them to livestock producers located all across the United States and areas of Canada. One unit, currently in production is destined for Brazil. Owners John McDonald and wife Mary, manage the daily manufacturing operations with son, Ethan, managing sales.

For more information, view their website: www.rawhideportablecorral.com

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Collecting and analyzing yield data is important at harvest time

Collecting yield data for crops like corn, soybeans and wheat at harvest time is an important step when it comes to precision ag management techniques, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension precision ag specialist says.

Yield data collected from yield monitors allows producers who have been doing precision ag management to evaluate year to year what is happening in their fields, and, more specifically, within management zones in those fields, said Joe Luck, UNL Extension precision ag specialist.

Yield monitor calibration is one of the most important aspects of collecting that data, and it's often overlooked by many producers at harvest time, he said.

"It is important that yield monitors are calibrated for every different crop that producers harvest," Luck said. "If you are harvesting corn, you need to perform a calibration for corn, if you switch to soybeans, you need to perform a calibration for that and so forth."

"If you want to get the most accurate data, you want to have a good calibration for that crop."

Luck said another thing that is becoming very important right now is "cleaning" the yield data, or removing the errors from that data.

"This has become a very important part of the process as people try to get really accurate infor-

mation from their fields," he said. Producers have been using yield monitors for more than 20 years, but the systems haven't changed very much and still tend to generate some errors.

He said there is a software program available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture called Yield Editor that can help remove those errors.

"This is becoming very important as producers use yield data to develop new prescription layers – for example nitrogen recommendation based on yield information from the previous year – it is important to have accurate yield data to move that process forward," he said.

Luck also recommends producers become familiar with the capabilities of farm management software to bring in yield data from the harvester, display that data and then perform some sort of analysis of that data. Even if producers are going to allow a trusted advisor to manage their data, understanding how that process works will result in better communication about the goals for their operation.

For more information about the best precision agriculture management practices, visit precisionagriculture.unl.edu or read the "Checks and Adjustments to Ensure Quality Yield Data Collection" article in this week's CropWatch, UNL Extension's crop production newsletter, at <http://go.unl.edu/cwprecision>.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

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LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 10:00 AM

**At the American Legion Building, 3070 Frontier Road
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The NW ¼ 33-6-1, Clay County, Kansas.

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, consists of 100 acres gently sloping to moderately sloping upland cropland, now in the Conservation Reserve Program, 49 acres well managed native warm season grass pasture, and 6 acres brome waterways. The CRP portion has had conservation practices in place for many years. The soils are Crete silty clay loam with a little Lancaster loam. There is a good sized, centrally located pond in the pasture. The pasture fences are fair, with no perimeter fence around the entire farm. A power line runs along the west and north sides of the place. The CRP contract expires on September 30, 2020, and the payment is \$5,384 per year. The 2012 taxes were \$994.82.

The farm is located 5 miles south and 3 miles west of Clifton, Kansas. The northwest corner of the farm is at the intersection of 26th Road and Cherokee Road. The farm is easily accessed, with a good rock road on the north.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The Buyer will receive the entire CRP payment for the fiscal year October 1, 2013 to September 30, 2014.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following. Accepting consignments until Thursday, October 10, 2013

Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00 • Sellers include: Great Plains; Land Pride; Eldorado National *



MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 1996 Dolphin class A motor home National RV mod. 33-796 has 2 TVs, nice bathroom, oak finish throughout; Jayco 32 Jay-crane 5th wheel camper; 1973 Road Ranger trailer.

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; 1932 Ford Roadster w/350 Chevy engine, superb paint & upholstery, lots of chrome; 1970 Nova Yenko clone w/355 hydraulic roller engine, 350 auto trans., 411 12-bolt posi track rear end, 400 hr. restoration, 39K miles; a real 1969 Olds 442 not a clone w/455 cubic inch V8 big block, Turbo 350 automatic – complete frame off restoration w/50 miles on freshly rebuilt engine & tranny; 1948 Chrysler Windsor sedan, suicide doors, good interior; 1970 Fiat Spider 2-seat convertible.

SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS: 1996 IHC 9400 semi-tractor w/CAT 3406 engine, 475 hp, 13-speed OD transmission; 1995 Volvo WIA, 380 Detroit engine, 9-speed; 1997 IHC 9400, 500 Cummins, 10-speed; 1997 Timpte 42' grain trailer bottom dump; 1997 Vantage 39' aluminum end dump w/3' way gate; 1992 43' Timpte grain trailer bottom dump; 1996 Freightliner FL70 Allison automatic w/11' bed & Princeton forklift; Hillsboro aluminum flatbed for 1-ton pickup 8'6" x 8' w/gooseneck hitch ball; 1992 GMC Topkick dump truck (propane) w/15-1/2' bed; American 24' x 8' enclosed trailer, tandem axle, 2 side doors (right side front, left over wheel wells), swing doors; Super nice 2-axle 20-ft hydraulic tilt flatbed trailer; Shop-built 20' gooseneck trailer w/tilt bed; 8-1/2' x 16' tandem axle shop built trailer; 20' tandem axle flatbed trailer w/side panels; military pintle hitch trailer; 4' x 12' drop gate trailer; 4' x 7' drop gate trailer; tandem axle trailer 8' x 20'; tandem axle trailer 7' x 18'; tow dolly; (3) trailer axles.

SKID LOADERS, FORKLIFT, MANLIFT: Bobcat 763 skid loader; Bobcat 440B skid loader, gas; Grove man lift mod. AMZ66 (66' reach) propane powered; Clark propane 4000 lb forklift.

EQUIPMENT & PARTS CON-SIGNED 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 NH 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; coupler wheels; coupler wheel assembly; hydraulic cylinders; openers & press wheels assembly; (4) 11L-15SL tires/rims airplane tread; hydraulic hoses & cylinders; large crate of vacuum hose; folding frame mod. NP-30; hydraulic hoses & cylinders; coupler disks; 400 gallon poly tank; (2) 150 gallon poly tanks; 3-pt Land Pride 6' blade

w/Quick Hitch mod. RB1684; 3-pt Land Pride 8' blade w/Quick Hitch mod. RB3696; Land Pride 5' grapple forks mod. SGC1560; 3-pt Land Pride PTO drive wood chipper mod. WC1503; 3-pt Land Pride 5' rotary mower mod. RCR1260; 3-pt Land Pride 8' rotary mower mod. RCF3096; 3-pt Land Pride 6' rotary mower mod. RCF3672; many other wheels, parts, and equipment not listed.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford 9N tractor; sickle bar mower; 6-1/2' Meyers snow blade w/mount & lights; 3-pt 8' Land Pride blade mod. RB3596; John Deere 8' box blade pull type; 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; (2) fuel tanks w/stands; (7) pallet tanks; (2) 20.8R38 Co-op Agri-radial tractor tires; 30.5L-32 Firestone Super All Tractor 23 tractor tire; Kellerman 10-wheel hay rake.

CARS & PICKUPS: 1997 Corvette Black T-top w/cream interior, less than 10K miles on \$21K speed shop installation of Z24 GM crate engine/ aluminum radiator/transmission; 2005 Ford F350 1-ton dually flatbed w/V10, automatic; 2001 Suburban LT 6-door w/\$1500 new Mickey Thompson all terrain tires; 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada 4x4 SUV; 1994 Ford Ranger w/topper; 2003 Ford ZX2; 1988 Ford F350 pickup w/flatbed; 1997 Chevrolet 1500 4wd pickup w/flatbed; 1998 Cadillac De Ville; 1989 Cadillac Sedan de Ville (some dash gauges don't work); 1979 Chevrolet Impala w/400 4-bolt engine w/turbo, custom grill & interior; 2001 Chrysler LHS 4-door; 1967 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup; set/6 NEW Michelin LT235/85R16 tires; Asstd light truck tires; Asstd large truck tires.

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 24' Bayliner I/O w/cuddy cabin, Chevrolet V8 225hp; 1994 19' Crown Line I/O 4.3L V6; 18' Maxum I/O ski boat mod.1800SR w/Mercurier 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; Pr matching 650 Kawasaki jet skis & trailer; Yamaha Wave Runner no trailer; Evinrude trolling motor (broken prop).

MOTORCYCLES, ATVS, GOLF CARTS: 2011 Polaris Ranger 800 4x4 628 hrs 3400 miles; 2009 Polaris Sportsman Twin 850 EFI AWD ATV; 2009 Honda Rincon 4x4 ATV 128 hrs 774 miles; 2007 Arctic Cat Prowler 650H1 4x4 w/winch 299 hrs 3990 miles; 2002 Kawasaki 650 V-twin 4x4 ATV w/561 hrs (3612 miles); 2005 John Deere Buck 500 4x4 ATV w/tilt bed 3400 miles; 1985 Honda Fourtrax ATV w/snowblade; 250 Yamaha Bear Tracker 250cc 4-wheeler ATV; GPX 125cc mini-rider pit bike; 1988 Yamaha 350 4-wheeler ATV; Honda ATC90 3-wheeler ATV.

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

I-beams & channel iron 16' to 24' long * square tubing and pipe

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

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES: Glass front gun cabinet; 8-gun safe 12"x55"x10"; Remington mod.770 30-06 black nylon; litha-ca mod. 600 O/U 12 ga. trap gun, cracked stock, 30" bbl; Browning BAR 270 w/3x9 Tasco scope; Winchester mod. 94 30-30 lever action; High Standard mod. 22 pistol 6" bbl; High Standard Flite King 22 pistol 4" bbl; Espinola made in Spain 25 auto pistol; Iver Johnson 410 shotgun; Remington 22 rifle mod. 1909 octagon bbl; Browning compound bow 60-80 pull; other bows; reload equipment – dies, shot, reloader, etc.; scopes; 16' Big Dog Trail Breaker ladder tree stand.

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) Elkay water fountains; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor 7.5hp 80 gal; King meat saw/grinder machine 3/4hp; Gen-erac 7KW generator; Red Arrow press; (7) concrete barricades 32" tall x 10' long; 12 pcs of NON-STOP jack up veneer scaffold (enough for 70' wall); Curemaster Twin infra-red paint dryer.

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); pallet of new brick; limestone medallions; plywood sheets; (71) glass blocks; (8) pallets topledge textured & colored block; NEW kitchen cabinets; 16' garage door w/hardware.

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; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 6-1/8" jointer/planer; 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; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw.

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); Kenmore upright freezer w/electronic controls; matching Amana commercial quality washer & electric dryer; Amana gas range; GE flat top range *Frigidaire stacked washer/dryer combo.

ELECTRONICS: (2) Casio electronic keyboards; Radio Shack keyboard; Yamaha keyboard; Concertmate keyboard; Tasco Starguide telescope w/electronic tracking; Celestron NexStar 4SE 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.); Sun trike.

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 & MISC.: 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; Fisher wood burning stove; Sentry safe 18"W x 24"T x 24"D; 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"; ice cream table w/4 chairs; wrought iron frame gazebo; dog house.

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K-State Master of Agribusiness offers tour of Brazilian and Argentine agribusinesses

Kansas State University's Master of Agribusiness (MAB) program is offering travel to Brazil and Argentina to learn about the food and agriculture industry in South America. The trip will include professional visits to agricultural and food-related industries. Guided sightseeing tours will be arranged along with free time to explore Buenos Aires, the waterfalls at Puerto Iguazu, and Sao Paulo. The tour is scheduled for Feb. 14 – March 1, 2014 and is open to anyone with an interest in international agribusiness.

This the second time the MAB program has traveled to South America since it began hosting international agribusiness tours in 2004. Tracy Brunner, president of Cow

Camp Beef in Ramona, was one of the participants on the first South America tour.

"The MAB-sponsored agricultural study tour to South America (in 2004) became even more than we expected. We saw and learned many things about crop and livestock production. We also witnessed firsthand some of the inherent strengths and challenges of agriculture in the MERCOSUR countries we visited," Brunner said. MERCOSUR is an agreement between several South American countries designed to promote free trade, among other efforts.

Allen Featherstone, professor of agricultural economics and director of the Master of Agribusiness program, thinks people will enjoy getting a different

perspective on agriculture.

"While the MERCOSUR region is a direct competitor for U.S. agriculture, their perspective on many issues is very different than the U.S. perspective," Featherstone said. "Understanding management challenges in a region that deals with turbulent macroeconomic conditions, no formal government support, and few formal insurance markets will provide a keen insight into one of the biggest challenges to the U.S. agricultural system. Understanding the process used by the South American livestock sector in dealing with animal traceability will also be educational."

Previous international trips hosted by K-State's MAB program have been to

South America, Russia, Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand, and Europe. Travelers get a first-hand perspective of international agriculture, while building relationships with members of the group. When remembering the most recent trip to Europe, Brunner said he enjoyed the mix of the group, professional visits and sightseeing.

"I think the K-State Master of Agribusiness group assembled an excellent tour that was not only interesting and educational, but really enjoyable. One of my favorite things was getting to know the group members. There is such a great dynamic on MAB trips. We also sampled European agriculture and saw many of the

world-class sights of Rome, Milan, Lucerne, and Paris; few tours could ever boast so much in such a short time," Brunner said.

K-State's Master of Agribusiness is an award-winning, distance-education degree program that focuses on food, animal health and agribusiness management. Students and alumni work in every sector of the food and agribusiness industry

and are located in 40 states within the United States and in more than 30 countries. The program has three start dates and campus session locations for the convenience of working professionals.

More information about the trip can be found at <http://mab.ksu.edu/Alumni/SAmerica14.html> or by contacting Mary Bowen at 785-532-4435, mjbowen@ksu.edu.



Exhibiting the supreme champion heifer at the Riley County Fair was Reid Shipman.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 1:00 PM
At the house, 708 South Elm Street — LINN, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (Sells first at 1:00 PM.)

This is a 1 1/2 story home, with a very good 24x28 garage with new metal roof, a barn, and other outbuildings. The house has one bathroom and two bedrooms on the main floor, and one very large bedroom upstairs. Central heat and AC was installed in 2008. There is a nice garden spot on the west side. The lot is 66x330. The 2012 taxes were \$726.72.

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & COLLECTIBLES

Dressers; chests; new wardrobe; kitchen table & chairs; Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool gas cookstove; Whirlpool washer & dryer; stools; chairs; dishes; other furniture & household items; Red Wing 15 & 2 gallon, Western 5 & 1 gallon, & Union 3 gallon crocks; shelf clock; guns, including Remington 870 Magnum 20 ga. shotgun vent rib; Remington 700 BDL .243 w/scope; Smith & Wesson .22 semi-automatic; Marlin .22 semi-automatic rifle; Winchester Model 25 pump 12 ga. shotgun; Savage .22 Magnum bolt action Universal 30 carbine; golf clubs; 2 — John Deere bicycles; hand and garden tools; other antiques.

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CHASE COUNTY ~ 322 ACRES FLINT HILLS GRASS

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 7:00 PM
Auction Location: Chicken House — OLPE, KANSAS
SELLERS: MARK OWENS, THOMAS OWENS & PAULINE COULTER

LOCATION: From Olpe, Kansas, west on paved road 70th 1.5 miles to J5 Rd, north 1 mile to Rd. 80th, West 8.6 miles on county gravel road which dead ends at the northeast corner of said property.

This half section is fenced with average to above average fence on all 4 sides. Good pond on the north side along with a couple of small catch ponds. Pasture has a few trees around an old homestead site with the original stone cellar still in place. A windmill is on the east, but is not functional. Years ago part of the pasture was cultivated, but has long since been put back to grass. Native Bluestem and mixed grasses offer livestock grazing in the heart of the Flint Hills. Access is by a minimum maintenance road for the last mile, but is very well graveled for good access.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: VFW, 420 W. Santa Fe
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dick and Carol shared a great passion for wildlife and the outdoors. Dick was an avid hunter and as you can tell by his collection, he took immaculate care of his guns and hunting supplies. Dick also worked for years as a mechanic and had a nice assortment of Snap-On and MAC tools. Don't miss this opportunity for some nice, quality items. Auction will be held inside VFW. We look forward to seeing you at the auction! **GUNS WILL SELL AT NOON.**

Property of CAROL MAGGARD & the late DICK MAGGARD

GUNS: Winchester Model 61 rifle 22 S.L. or LR pump, #401248; Remington Model 700 stainless steel Mountain rifle, 7mm-08 cal, laminate stock w/stainless Weaver Grand Slam 3x10x40 scope, #S6354057; Savage Model 110 rifle, 25-06 cal. w/Tasco World Class Plus 3x9x42 scope, #E980638; Mossberg Model 935 12-ga. semi auto vent rib, 3 1/2" chamber, Accuchoke tubes, #AM076842; Stevens Model 77D 20-ga. pump; Marlin Model 917VS rifle heavy barrel stainless, laminate stock 17 HMR w/Cabela's Pine Ridge 2x21x140 scope, #94611455; CVA Optima stainless 50 cal. Black Powder w/Konus Pro 3x9x40; Remington Model 1100 12-ga. semi auto, vent rib, 2 3/4 chamber, #205056V; Savage Model 11 rifle, 300 WIN short mag w/Tasco World Class Plus 3x9x42 scope, #G014978; Remington Model 700BDL rifle, .223 cal. Custom Camo w/4x12x40 scope bullet drop compensator, #B6852020; Taurus .357 mag revolver w/wood grips, #1G174488; Ruger Mark III stainless steel, 4.75" heavy barrel 22 LR target pistol, #227-03626; Smith & Wesson M&P9C compact 9mm pistol, #MRK8586; black powder rifle, .50 cal. percussion cap; compound bow; Daisy Model 840 BB gun; soft & hard gun cases.

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HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES: Stock-On Total Defense 28 gun fire resistant & waterproof safe w/full convertible interior & electronic lock; Bushnell Scout 1000 laser range finder, 5-1,000 yds.; Jason Fixed Focus 10x50 binoculars; Simmons 10x25 binoculars; Leupold 8x23 binoculars; Cabela's shooting tri-pod; gun mount adjustable bi-pod x2; Eternity target; Primos Ground Max hunting blind "The Vision", new in box; Ameristep deer cart, new in box; Earthway Fert-a-ply fertilizer applicator model 1500; Ducks Unlimited Migrator Flag den lay

out blind; Cabela's dog vest new 3XL; Canada Goose decoys x24; goose decoy flags x30; turkey decoys x2; dove decoys x4; Prey Master digital caller w/3 chips; predator call; H.S. calls "Quad Grunter" Plus; several turkey box calls; tie downs; Mad Dog camo hunting back pack.

TOOLS: MAC rolling toolbox; Snap-On & MAC (1/4" ratchet & socket set, swivel sockets, driver, socket ext, ring pliers, 1/2" impact driver, drive allen wrenches, swivel sockets, deep drive sockets, misc. sockets, ratchet, flex swivel head sockets wrenches, wrenches, combo/flare nut wrenches, crows feet, wrench ratcheting box, torque wrench, impact swivel sockets, spark plug gap pliers (CF-70A, 71, 72), feeler gauge, other misc.); Master Tech 9-pc. deep socket set; Torx driver socket set; ACE Hardware socket ratchet set; Wilmar impact driver; Blue Point ring pliers; Krauter metric wrenches; NAPA deep metric impact sockets; Proto ratchet; compression tester; Mitutoyo dial caliper; flex gear wrenches; misc. tools (saws, chisels, pliers, screw drivers, crescent wrenches, drivers, hammers, pry bars, allen wrenches, C-clamps, pipe wrenches); Husqvarna 346 XP chainsaw w/case.

CONSIGNED ITEMS: Sweeney automated solar powered feeding systems x8; tripod stands for feeders; Do-All traps sit down double clay Pigeon shooter; 12 gun composite wood stand; double ladder tree stands x3; free standing tripod stands x3; Ameristep multi season dog house pack-in blind; Remington 20-ga. shells target loads, 10 boxes; Estate 12-ga. shells Super Sport Competition Target Load, 10 boxes; Winchester 270, 130 gram, 2/3 box full; misc. shotgun shells; owl decoys; Fostoria Sun-Mite infrared heater; BlueClean 118 electric pressure washer; B&D circular saw; 2-ton floor jack; electric leaf blower; folding chairs; 60-quart stockpot.

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TRACTORS: Ford Industrial 4110, Ford NAA & more soon to be delivered.

CONSTRUCTION, MOWERS & PIPE: 1980 Case 580C, Lima Mac 10kw generator on trailer w/3cyl Lister diesel, more being added.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: Continental Belton 6' belly finish mower; 28' milo head; corral panels & more.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:00 AM
Washington County Fairgrounds — WASHINGTON, KS

The Storm; 5 Senses Cats; Pot of Basil; The Guardian; Perfect Peach; several "Fox" prints; many others; 100+ CANDLE STICKS; 2 black amethyst double candleholders; Nippon candle sticks; Horse candle sticks; Sandwich pattern candlesticks; 2 Iris & heringbone double candlesticks; 2 Roseville 352-4 candlesticks; Cambridge frosted candlesticks; 2 Blue milk-glass candlesticks; Cobalt Blue candlesticks; Blue Clematis Roseville candlesticks; Fostoria short candlesticks; 2 milk-glass Serpentine candlesticks; Carnival candlesticks; 8 pair short green Depression candlesticks; many, elegant glass candlesticks, singles, doubles, triples; **15 mantle clocks,** Diegers & Glust eagle clock, Ingraham, 2-dome 365day German clocks; several others; Wall clocks, Seth Thomas, Binkosha-Japanese wall clock, 8-day cuckoo, others; **7 pickle canisters;** several bridal baskets; **5 glass display cases;** Dresser & chair; floor lamp; gate-leg table; oak rack; high-boy dresser; baby beds; Knockdown wardrobe; maple wardrobe; dropleaf tables; metal glider; chair; oak table; rocking chairs; tall ornate wood stove; several crock bowls; many old kitchen utensils; wainscoting dry sink; wainscoted kitchen cabinet; wainscoted side board; **Pump-organ, oak, works, Beckwith Organ Co. Chicago Ill.;** Oak china hutch; Music rack; oak stand; oak stick and ball end table; Sm. Flip top table; other nice furniture; Johnson Bros. Friendly village 16 pc place setting with extras; Barristers desk and shelves; atlas clock; marbles; 10 noddies collection; glass door knobs; Frosted pitcher & 6 glasses; 6 green depression juice glasses; Relishes; Compote; candy dishes; Watt apple bowl; 7+ crock bowls; Aluminum pitcher & glasses; Weller vase; 10" Hiesey gold trim basket; Spanish lace cake plate; White hobnail basket12"; Cranberry basket; Fenton Ruby cameo basket; 10 asst. wall pockets; Fenton bowl; Hull console bowl & candlesticks; Pink glass pieces; approx. 45 other assorted colors glass baskets; Majolica vase; Green hobnail sugar and creamer; console bowls, several; **many other pieces of elegant glassware.**

Tools & outdoor equipment: JD 425 all wheel steer lawn tractor; JD XL178 riding mower, 15hp v-twin, mulching deck; Krause folding ladder; Stihl MS170 chainsaw; Craftsman 21" mower; Vigoro yard wagon; yard roller; yard sprayer; horse trough; JD yard cart; Log chains; Sm. 2 wheel trailer; Extension ladders; 5hp tiller; Craftsman tool boxes; S&K 1/2" socket set; deep well sockets; Craftsman socket sets; box end wrenches, Craftsman, Plomb, others; floor jack; bottle jacks; Craftsman, belt sander, angle grinder, jigsaws, orbital sander, circular-saw, router, laser level, belt sanders, & other hand tools; Dremel tool; B&D polisher; vise grips; crescent wrenches; Craftsman 2hp tablesaw. Bench grinders; Craftsman 10" bandsaw; Ryobi 18V drills; Ryobi circular saw; Large vise; misc chemicals; universal meat grinder; live trap; 4- 265 75R 17 tires; Propane grill; bird baths; many other tools.

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Ethanol byproducts still pay their way in feedlot rations

By Lyndee Stabel

Paying the feed bill has cleaned out bank accounts faster than Jesse James in recent years, as high corn prices left cattlemen everywhere looking for the cheapest, most efficient alternatives.

Answering that search, Galen Erickson shared research results and insight on distillers grains at the Feeding Quality Forums in Omaha, Neb., and Garden City in August.

As of late summer, the ethanol byproducts were selling at near corn prices. Many cattlemen responded by cutting back or removing it, but Erickson, feedlot Extension specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said that could be a mistake.

Ethanol plants remove starch from grain, he explained, thus concentrating the remaining protein, oils and minerals in byproducts that have nearly three times the amount of those as corn.

"No matter how expensive it gets, it's still an inexpensive protein source," Erickson said. He suggested lowering the amount of distillers grains in a diet to no less than 15% to lower input costs while maintaining a relatively cheap protein supplement.

After reviewing research

on feeding performance, he explained there are three common forms to consider.

All ethanol plants produce wet distillers grains and solubles, frequently mixed together (WDGS). Some plants partially or completely dry the WDGS, producing modified distillers grain (MDGS) or dried distillers grains (DDGS). These three products start out the same way, but feeding performance differs.

Research has studied performance of all three in comparison to dry-rolled corn in feedlot rations.

"Wetter is better," Erickson said as he went over the results. With diets including 30% distillers grains, WDGS had the most value at approximately 137% that of corn.

During his presentation in southwest Kansas, Erickson warned of local exceptions because of steam-flaked corn fed in the region rather than dry-rolled corn. Research showed performance of WDGS was distinctly lower in a steam-flaked ration: gains decreased when more than 15% WDGS were added to the steam-flaked diet, while feed conversions stayed the same.

"So how you process the corn appears to dramatically impact the value of distillers relative to corn," he

said. "If you're in an area where you have access to a lot of distillers grains and you're planning to feed 20% or more, I would not recommend flaked corn."

For those feeding a steam-flaked diet, Erickson offered another option. He found feed-to-gain ratios and average daily gains could be improved by including more solubles in the ration.

Most rations that contain solubles have no more than 10%. But if the price is right, Erickson would double the amount. Research showed optimum gains and conversions when 18% to 27% solubles were included. That may change the appearance of the feed, he added. "But cattle don't really care what the diet looks like."

Nearly half the ethanol

plants across the U.S. have added a new step in processing: to cut back on tonnage shipped out, they spin off a third of the oil from those soluble first.

Erickson expected that to decrease feeding performance but was surprised by research results that showed no large impact. So far, studies show a range of 1% improvement to a 3.5% decline in performance depending on the setup, and results will be monitored over time.

Producers often ask if distillers grains in a ration require changes in roughages or additives, but the Extension specialist said to manage the same as any grain-based diet.

One concern associated with feeding a high level of

distillers grains is that one of the concentrated minerals is sulfur. Too much of that can lead to polio in cattle. But the Nebraska research often feeds cattle much higher levels of distillers grains than any commercial operation would.

"So if there's going to be any polio, we should see it," Erickson said, noting they have seen 28 cases out of 17,000 head finished in the past seven years. Summariz-

ing that data, he concluded as long as an operation is feeding less than 40% distillers grains in the diet and the water does not have high levels of sulfur, there should be no problems with polio.

The Feeding Quality Forums were sponsored by Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), Feedlot Magazine, Purina Animal Nutrition, Roto-Mix and Zoetis. More details and coverage at CABpartners.com.

SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 2051 220th Rd.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66845

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Roll Tarp; John Deere 4430 Quad Range Shows 2051 hrs.

Cab Replaced, Newer Paint, Like New Rubber, 4430H Dual Hyd w/ axle mount Dals & Rims, (No Tires on Dual Rims); 2011 Gooseneck Hillsboro Tuffloader Trailer with 2 Single 7,000 lb. axle with 16" Tires, and 6x16 tilt bed; Caterpillar 966 loader, rebuilt/overhauled engine, replaced all center pins & brushings 75A3388 Series B Bucket has newer teeth; Shop built Articulating 4x4 loader; John Deere 4320 Tractor E Hydro 3 pt. PTO front wheel assist 121 hrs, hydrostat, roll bar shade; A&L model 425 grain wagon w/ extensions; JD 400 Rotary Hoe; Clipper seed cleaner mod #1465 Super 498 BD; Land Pride at 3590 rotary mower; Spike/Drag harrow; Peck 10 in x 71 ft auger w/swing away unloading auger; Quick attach pallet forks for a JD loader; John Deere EZ flow; 6" auger, gas powered 25-30"; 1000 JD PTO adapter; forks for homemade loader; 1999 ½ ton Chevy pickup, auto, 196,000 + miles; 1978 Delta 88 Oldsmobile (diesel).

SHOP EQUIPMENT: MAC tools tech 1,000 rolling tool box; 400 gal water tank; tanks: 2 Oxygen, 1 Compressed gas, NOS, 2 Acetylene, 2 Carbon Dioxide; Hydraulic Autolifter; Shop Built hoist on wheels; CP ¾" air socket w/ sockets; Milwaukee 1 ¼ drill motor; Milwaukee 16 Gauge nibbler; Milwaukee shear ;Milwaukee Thunderbolt 1 ½" rotary hammer drill; Milwaukee ½" hole-hawg; 4 ½" Milwaukee grinder; Black & Decker HD 7 7/9" Angle Grinder; Milwaukee hole shooter; ½" HD drill Milwaukee; Metal shelving; Chicago 2 gal parts washer; 18" crescent, 15" crescent wrench; Jac-lift cable x2; 36" pipe wrench; aluminum railroad jacks; welding vise grips; ½" CP air ratchet; air sockets; Craftsman rolling toll box- ball bearing grip latch; Ratchet wrenches- Channel lock; 1 7/16, MAC wrench; NAPA 21 pc ¾" Dr Socket set; MAC 3/8" air ratchet; nuts & bolts; ESAB plasma cutter PCM-1000; Miller Millermatic 210 w/ bottles wire welder; Planer Bel-Saw Model #9123 12"; Hampton Bay Shop Floor Fan; Carpentry Tools: Milwaukee 7 ¼ Circular saw, Milwaukee HD screw shooter w/case; DeWalt 18V cordless drill; staple guns & hole saws; Milwaukee super saw 22 w/case; DeWalt jig saw; DeWalt Laser chalk line DW 087; Werner ladders; NAPA battery charger; heavy duty work bench,

metal; The Columbian vise 8"; Hydraulic press shop built; Victor cutting torch on cart; Thor 8" HP bench grinder; Milwaukee 14" cut-off saw; Shop built large cut off saw; hydraulic floor jacks; 6" vice; bench grinder-tool master; bridge port industrial milling machine 3 phase series 1 R2E3; Hitachi Seiki Model 4D Lathe Industrial 3 phase; Wilton machinery industrial drill press; Rockwell planer; Industrial wet saw; Rockwell International RT-4D Table saw 3 phase; Titachi C12RSH sliding miter saw 12" slide compound metersaw; Craftsman radial arm saw; 220 steam cleaner; flex gear wrench swivel set; MAC, Snap On, John Deere wrenches; swivel open end sockets MAC; Crowfoot; Deep Impact Sockets; 2 Extensions; 3/8" Torque wrench; air chisels; Snap on air ratchet; ¼" Snap drill air; MC cut off tool; Snap-On ½" air drill; ¾ CP Air drill; gear wrenches; amp meters; crimping kit; Snap On tap & die; saw extractor set; retaining ring plier set; hammer, mallets; 1" to ¾" sockets; electrical tools; Snap On Punches; Fuel tank 12V 15gpm with pump; compressor 220V GE; Extension ladders; 3 pt sprayer w/ gas engine w/ 5' booms; Honda 5.0 HP w/ Hand-held sprayer; lots of scrap iron; large culvert; grain bin jacks; GE motor 220/440 HP CONT 55 Century 5 HP; A.O. Smith 10 HP; Blador 1/3 HP; GE 5HP; Century 7.5 HP gear box John Deere; Alternators, Starters, PTO shafts; hydraulic pumps & valves; cable wench; sprockets, pulleys; Hydraulic cylinders, misc; Misc dry-wall caulking adhesives; propane ProCom space heater; cement tools; carpet tools; misc. ceramic tiles; misc. water hoses w/ screens, suction hoses; misc. foam insulation, duct work; surveyors tripod w/ rod; gas portable generator (not working); R12 Gauges; Sheetrock stilts; porter cable electric drywall sander; try plex wiring; grain belting; pacer water pump; misc. drywall tools; 90 weight oil dispenser; Bulldog trailer jack; John Beam pump; sand blaster; Halogen lights; pneumatic sheet rock lift; box trailer; electrical fittings; pipe bender; electrical switches & boxes; PVC elbows; electrical wire; replacement windows; welder; 1 beams; electric cords; misc. plywood; grain bin concrete forms; JD wheel weights; 2 JD Draw Bars; Metal Band saw Ramco "Oil Bath" Model: RS1000P SN 14415; Coats 4040 SA Tire Changer; Puma Twin 8 gallon tank, 5.5 hp Honda engine model: PUK 5508G air compressor.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 10:00 AM

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1 block east of 75 Hwy on 5th Street — HOLTON, KS

Inspection: Friday, October 18, 12-4 p.m.

The following items are out of a lifetime accumulation of the Auswell & Vinita Stauffer Trust of Holton, KS. Must be present to appreciate everything that will be offered. Hundreds of items not listed. This will be the third and final auction for the Stauffer Trust. Everything goes. Please come and spend the day with us.

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BLACKSMITH TOOLS

Hundreds of tongs & hammers; Wheel Wright machine; Forming anvil; Spoke shavers; Measuring tools; Bolt threaders; Metal shear; Other misc. Blacksmith tools.

CARPENTRY

Large wooden work bench/ wooden vise; Wooden wood planes; Brace & bits; Hand saws & hammers.

HORSE ITEMS

Buffalo Soldier mule bridle for precision teams; Sev. Bridles; Dozens of bits; Fly netting, new old stock; celluloid ring sets; Hames, brass knob, wooden; Boxes of new old stock harness buckles, snaps, celluloid rings; Box of wooden stirrups; Buggy lamps; Horse shoes; Single trees.

FARM EQUIPMENT

International cream separator; Harpoon hay forks; Wooden wheat drill; Wheat cradle; Wooden well pump; New old stock hay buck, never assembled; Dozens of wooden machinery tongues; Garden culti-

vator; 3 shovel cultivator; Wire stretchers; Post hole diggers; Cow yokes; One row corn planter; Sev. One bottom horse plows; Assortment of weather vanes & lightning rods parts.

HUNTING EQUIPMENT

Hide stretchers; Dozens of traps; Ammunition boxes; Gun scabbard; Boxes of misc. Shells.

HOUSEHOLD

Assortment of whiskey bottles, jugs, medicine bottles; Copper boilers; Cast iron tin ware; Pitcher pump; Fold-up baby buggy; Sev. Iron beds; Dressers; Church pews; Cream cans; Spittoons; Wooden chairs & rockers; 20 or more glass lamps; Boxes of books; Dozens of pictures & frames; 2 multi colored stain glass windows; Bearskin blanket; Mail boxes, various shapes & sizes; Numerous coffee cans & tins; Sev. Boxes of Saturday Evening Post, Kennedy, Elvis, Beatles; Sev. Salesman sample pieces; New home sewing machine

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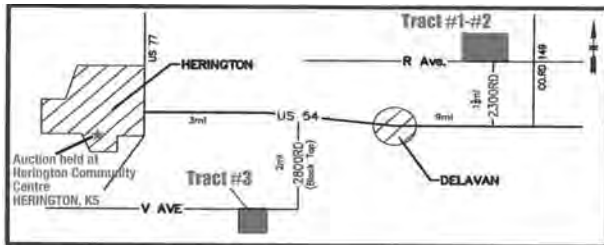
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 7:00 PM

Auction held at the Herington Community Centre, located at

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400 ACRES M/L of MORRIS COUNTY FARMLAND



LEGAL DESCRIPTION & ACREAGES: TRACT #1 SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 6 East of the 6th PM.

Tract #1 acreages: 70ac m/l Tillable; 83 ac m/l Pasture; balance in Waterways & Easements.

TRACT #2 The W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 6 East of the 6th PM.

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What is agroforestry?

Forests and farms may seem like two completely different things, but agroforestry puts them together.

Agroforestry offer land-owners an opportunity to diversify farm income, provide habitat for wildlife and practice good land stewardship, says Tim Baker, regional horticulture specialist for University of Missouri Extension.

“Agroforestry involves the intentional integration of trees with other aspects of agriculture,” Baker said. “There’s not only a place for foresters in agroforestry, but also row crop, livestock and even horticultural producers.”

Agroforestry concentrates on five main practices: alley cropping, forest farming, silvopasture, riparian buffers and windbreaks.

“Alley cropping is the practice of planting crops in between rows of trees,” Baker said. “It may seem counterproductive for a farmer to plant trees in a field, and in most cases this is not what a farmer wants or needs. However, sometimes it makes sense.” In the early years, crops are harvested between the rows of trees. Later, lumber and/or nuts and other crops may be harvested

from the trees as they mature.

Common alley cropping plantings include wheat, corn, soybeans or hay planted between rows of black walnut or pecan trees, he said. Nontraditional or value-added crops might include sunflowers or medicinal herbs between rows of nut trees alternated with nursery-stock trees. Fine hardwoods like walnut, oak, ash and pecan in alley cropping systems can potentially provide high-value lumber or veneer logs while the landowner derives income from a companion crop planted in the alleyways.

Forest farming is the practice of growing high-value specialty crops under the protection of a forest canopy. “There are many shade-tolerant crops that can be grown within a forest. Some of these are quite valuable,” Baker said.

Forest crops like ginseng, mushrooms and decorative ferns are sold for medicinal, culinary and ornamental uses. “Or your entire planting may be of woody species that produce food, such as nut crops or elderberries,” he said.

Silvopasture is the inte-

gration of livestock and pasture under trees. “This is not simply turning the livestock out into the woods,” Baker said. “It is truly a well-designed rotational grazing system, benefiting both the trees and the livestock.”

In a typical silvopasture practice, perennial grasses and/or grass-legume mixes are planted between rows of trees for livestock pasture. The trees not only provide a long-term investment for nut crops or a timber harvest, but also provide the animals shade in the summer and a windbreak in the winter.

Riparian forest buffers deal with areas along stream banks and other waterways. Farmers losing cropland to streams might create a buffer with trees, shrubs, grasses and forbs to prevent erosion. “In extreme cases, it may take some engineering practices to help stabilize the stream bank,” Baker said.

Windbreaks can protect livestock and crops, and control soil erosion. Windbreaks can help keep drifting snow away from roads or spread snow more evenly across a field, increasing spring soil moisture.

You can learn more

about agroforestry at an Oct. 5 field day at the MU Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center in New Franklin. For more information about the event, call the center at 660-848-2268.

A variety of information and resources on agroforestry are available from the MU Center for Agroforestry at www.CenterForAgroforestry.org.

More gardening and horticulture information from Tim Baker is available at extension.missouri.edu/nwregion/hort/.



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Council Grove, blk	1245@73.50	Lincolnvill, 116 blk	934@150.60
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Herington, blk	1405@71.25	Council Grove, 13 mix	847@148.25
Council Grove, blk	1225@70.75	Hope, 8 mix	823@146.60
Tampa, 5 blk	560@182.50	Lincolnvill, 159 blk	970@144.60
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• 10 rwf bulls, 400-450 lbs.	grass
• 19 mix steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.	• 172 blk str, 875-925 lbs., originated out of Colorado, off grass
• 12 mix steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.	• 124 mix steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass
• 10 blk/bwf hfrs, 625-650 lbs., off grass	• 120 mostly blk steers, 825-850 lbs.
• 12 mix heifers, 750-800 lbs.	• 122 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
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- Winchester lever 30-30 "A Century of Leadership" 1866-1966 carbine
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- Browning Medalist target pistol in box 22 lr
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600-700	8 blk	Courtland	763@167.50
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900-1000	63 mix	Manchester	800@165.35
HEIFERS	29 blk	Ellinwood	815@164.85
300-400	11 blk	Durham	836@163.25
400-500	26 mix	Hope	825@162.35
500-600	18 red	Clafin	838@162.25
600-700	37 blk	Longford	847@162.00
700-800	10 blk	Windom	848@161.25
800-900	63 blk	Gypsum	849@161.00
900-1000	27 mix	Abilene	911@159.10
STEERS	58 blk	Gypsum	917@157.00
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13 mix	Salina	697@153.00	1 wf	Wakefield	1420@84.50
4 blk	Longford	755@152.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1550@84.50
4 blk	Windom	733@151.50	1 blk	Lincoln	1280@84.50
22 mix	Durham	803@150.50	BULLS		
4 blk	Culver	846@149.00	1 red	Minneapolis	1690@92.00
4 blk	Clifton	959@148.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1925@91.00
2 mix	McPherson	808@147.00	1 char	Bennington	2425@90.00
57 mix	Wilsey	919@146.75	SOWS		
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CALVES			1 hamp	Hill City	695@72.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	80@310.00	2 mix	Hill City	585@71.00
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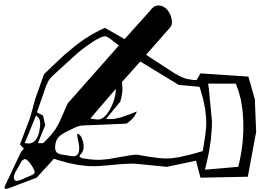
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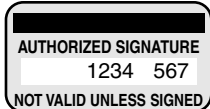
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Gardiner Angus Ranch holds 9th annual fall bull sale

Now, more than ever before, the beef industry continues to signal the fact there is extraordinary value throughout the food chain. That message was clearly communicated Monday, Sept. 30, at Gardiner Angus Ranch's 9th annual fall bull sale. Disciplined breeding using proven sires for nearly 50 years, genomic enhanced EPDs, GMX testing on Angus commercial cattle, and continuing efforts to educate both registered and commercial beef producers confirm this. Three of the top selling bulls were purchased by progressive commercial beef producers.

The high selling bull, Lot 4, GAR Daybreak 6512, is a fall yearling that illustrates "you can have it all" through disciplined breeding and powerful data. The MCC Daybreak X 5050 combination takes a double digit calving ease and a +117 yearling weight EPD to the Tommy Cartrite, Sunray, Texas, cow herd. A 6.02% IMF, a REA ratio of 116 and a +104.20 \$B is a clear indication this young sire will be a valuable addition. Tommy Cartrite paid \$22,000 to own Lot 4.

Lot 1, GAR Daybreak 5542, is another MCC Daybreak X 5050 combination with a bright future. 5542 also posted a +12 CED, -0.5 BW and a +125 YW EPD and a +109.60 \$B. Repeat buyer,

Thaine Schickedanz, Fargo, Okla., paid \$19,000 for Lot 1. Long time customer, Joe Mayer, Guymon, Okla., had the winning bid on Lot 2, GAR Prophet 6502, for \$17,000. GAR Prophet 6502's data indicates he may be a near perfect bull to sire calves with exceptional growth and carcass value.

There was much competition for Lot 103, yet another MCC Daybreak X 5050 genetic combination. GAR Scale House 6252, like Lots 1 and 4, earned a double digit CED of +15 with a YW EPD of +119. Brandon Peterson, Alcester, S.D., had the winning bid for Lot 103 at \$17,000.

Three bulls sold in the \$14,000 range. Lot 9, GAR Daybreak 6192, sold to John Wessel, Garber, Iowa; Lot 11, GAR OAF Prophet 1114G, sold to William Ray, Fairview, Texas; and Thaine Schickedanz added Lot 160, GAR Prophet 5912, to his herd bull battery.

Lot 33, GAR Rest Assured N6292, attracted considerable attention prior to the sale. CED of +13, -0.4 BW EPD, +1 Marb, +0.94 REA, %IMF Ratio of 128, +99.94 \$B just begin to describe the potential of this bull. Sired by Connealy In Sure out of GAR Predestined N408, one of the truly great GAR donors, Rest Assured is certain to make an impact on every calf crop, registered

or commercial. Lot 33 was purchased by CAM Ranches and Ogeechee Farms, Arnoldsville, Ga.

Joe Mayer added Lot 82, GAR Rito 9M25 H 2519, to his purchases for the day with a winning bid of \$10,000. Paul Mayer, Hardesty, Okla., selected Lot 85, GAR Ingenuity K852, and paid \$10,000. Maplecrest Farms, Hillsboro, Ohio selected Lot 91, GAR Prophet W482, to add to the Grimes family operation with a winning bid of \$10,000.

Two bulls, Lots 94 and 95, sold to Tom and Paula Watkins, Ringwood, Okla., and Clarence Yanke, Sunray, Texas, for \$9,500 respectively. Five bulls sold in the \$9,000 range and will be working in progressive commercial cow-calf operations. Lots 37, 54, 76 and 88 sold to Joe Mayer. Lot 97 sold to Gary Stone, DVM, Chandler, Okla.; Kerry Stitt, Dover, Okla., purchased Lot 12 and Clarence Yanke added Lot 96 to his load, each selling for \$8,500.

Long-time GAR customer and friend, Randy Bayne, Protection, purchased Lot 31X, for \$8,000. Six more bulls, Lots 55, 84, 87, 98, 128 and 131 sold for \$8,000 to David Carter, Melbourne, Ark., Joe Mayer, Steve Ehrig, Gonzales, Texas, David Taylor, Dallas, Texas, and Dale Long, Gate, Okla.

Ten bulls sold for \$7,500

to registered and commercial producers from six states. Ten more bulls sold for \$7,000 to progressive producers representing seven states.

Online bidding was active for the bred registered heifer groups. Twenty-four registered bred heifers sold in six groups. Online bidder, Lee Shepherd, Purdy, Mo., purchased one of the top selling groups with a winning bid of \$3,700 per head. Long-time GAR commercial producer Jimmy Richardson, Carlsbad, N.M., also paid \$3,700 per head for Group #4. Another online bidder, Jessie Walker, Altamont, Utah, paid \$3,300 per head for Group #5. David Stevenson, Gilmer, Texas, paid \$3,200 for Group #2. Brandon Fields, Lebanon, Va., and Lee Shepherd purchased the remaining two groups for \$2,800 and \$2,750 respectively.

One-hundred-nine bred commercial heifers sold in groups of ten. Stan Benkenstein, Lufkin, Texas, had the winning bid on the high selling group of heifers at \$2,350 per head. Benkenstein purchased Groups #11, 6 & 3 for \$2,250, \$2,200 and \$2,350 respectively. Harlan Hockett, Adrian, Mo., purchased Group #4 with a final bid of \$2,250. Denny Machin, Kellogg, Iowa, paid \$2,200 for Group #1. Jessie Walker and

Mark Clark, Dalton, Ohio, each purchased a group for \$2,200. Bill Gumma, Bluff City had the winning bid of \$2,150 and \$2,100 for Groups #8 and #10 respectively.

Immediately following the GAR Fall Bull Sale, the Profit Proven Group presented a high quality offering of 260 GAR-influenced commercial females. More than 648 head sold in three and a half hours to 103 buyers representing 20 states.

Volume Bull Buyers: Mike Vickrey, Claremore, Okla.; Joe Mayer, Guymon, Okla.; Steven Mafrige, Tilden, Texas; Rod Blunk, Alva, Okla.

Registered Heifer Buyer: Lee Shepherd, Purdy, Mo.

Volume Commercial Heifer Buyers: Stan Benkenstein, Lufkin, Texas; Bill Gumma, Bluff City.

Sale Total & Averages
255 registered Bulls, 13-20 month old, averaged \$6,163 for a total of \$1,571,500

24 bred registered heifers averaged \$3,225, totally \$77,400.

109 bred commercial heifers grossed \$239,250 with an average of \$2,195.

There were 388 head in all, averaging \$4,866 for a total of \$1,888, 150.



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ONAGA	6 BLK STR	562@\$166.50
AXTELL	6 BWF STR	665@\$165.50
WESTMORELAND	7 BLK STR	582@\$165.00
SENECA	29 BLK STR	778@\$163.10
WATERVILLE	32 BLK STR	792@\$162.50
BARNES	8 BLK STR	761@\$162.00
BARNES	3 BLK STR	616@\$161.25
FRANKFORT	2 BLK STR	550@\$160.00
FRANKFORT	13 MIX STR	807@\$158.00
ONAGA	8 BLK STR	651@\$157.75
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BLUE RAPIDS	2 BLK HFR	415@\$160.00
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AXTELL	18 BLK HFR	788@\$153.50
BLUE RAPIDS	5 BLK HFR	506@\$149.00
BARNES	8 BLK HFR	764@\$148.25
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If you are a woman involved in agriculture, or

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mower; JD Van Brunt grain drill on rubber; JD spring tooth harrow; JD 494A 4 row planter, incomplete; JD cultivator; JD 6 row planter; JD mounted cultivator; JD 3 pt. 4 row cultivator, incomplete; 21' hay elevator.
CAR: 1965 Chevrolet Impala, not running.
GRAIN BIN: 1000 bu. Columbian grain bin to be moved
PARTS: Many assorted John Deere parts.
MISC: 500 Gal propane tank; 18.4 x 34 combine tires; 2, 300 gal. fuel tanks; misc. scrap iron; lots & lots of misc. items too numerous to mention.

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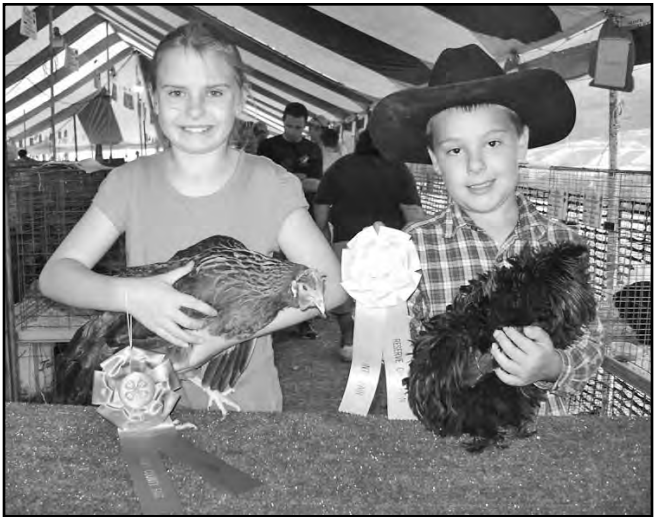
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The champion junior poultry showman at the Riley County Fair was Rachel Featherstone while Gavin Meyer captured reserve champion honors.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

DONNA MOLLACH AUCTION
Saturday, October 19, 2013 • 10:00 AM
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Nice household items. Will post sale bill when we get photos and sale bill made.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 9:00 AM
4-H Building • Marion County Fair Grounds • HILLSBORO, KS
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Howard-Miller Grandfather Clock in Oak Cabinet; Divan; Love Seat; Matching Divan & Chair; Oak Book Shelves, Book Cases & Cabinets; Computer Desk; Oak Entertainment Center; Oak Game Table with Reversing Top & 6 Chairs; Modern Oak Cedar Chest; Modern Oak TV Stand; ¾ Size Upright Freezer; 2) Apartment Size Refrigerators; Frigidaire Refrigerator; Small Safe; 2 School Desks; Luggage; Metal Files; Lamps; Kerosene Heater; Turkey Fryer; Exercise Bike; White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer; Marcy Home Gym Exercise Machine; Collection of small Pot Belly Stoves; Misc Old Glassware.

COLLECTIBLE: Oak Rectangular Table with Pull Out Leaves & 6 Oak Chairs; Oak Buffet; Oak Wardrobe (refinished & nice); Oak Treadle Sewing Machine; Wagon Wheel Rocker Chair with Matching Table; Wood Egg Crate; Ingraham Eight Day Mantle Clock; Numerous Ducks Unlimited Prints; Pitcher Pump; Wash Tubs; Gum Ball Machine; Printers Drawer; Croquet Set; Old 4 Wheel metal Spoke Baggage Cart; 2) Horse Drawn Cultivators; Several Walk Behind Plows; 2) 5 Row Horse Drawn Drills (1 Van Brundt); Keen Kutter Pedal Stone Grinder; Metal Corn Sheller; Old Metal Gas Pump; Approximately 30 Die Cast Toy Cars & Trucks; Assorted Nascar Cars & Trucks, 1/24th Scale; Colt & Stone Mountain Souvenir Bowie Knives; Colt .45 Peacemaker Cap Gun; misc holsters, shells & gun Supplies.

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The top poultry showmen at the Riley County Fair were, reserve intermediate – Brittini Winter; champion intermediate – Brooke Statten; champion senior – Annette Trieb and reserve senior – Sarah Featherstone.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 9:30 AM
619 PARK — ALTA VISTA, KANSAS

Due to the death of Barbara McDiffett, the following items will be auctioned. Excellent auction for collectors, flea marketers and swap and shoppers. There is a little something for everyone!

COLLECTIBLES: Sports cards; 1988 Royals poster; Cabbage Patch dolls, never removed from box, older version; Barbie dolls and accessories, never removed from box; Beanie Babies; McDonald's Happy Meal Toys still in packages some from 1984; I Love Lucy dolls, never removed from box; collectible plates; Avon bottles; Hot Wheels new in package; McDonald's glasses; crocks; Budweiser and Coors collectibles; vintage sewing patterns; vintage magazine; Elvis collectibles; NASCAR collectibles; baseball cards and many more items. **FURNITURE:** Hoosier cabinet; curio cabinet, lighted; 1930-40 couch and chair; vintage table; floral sofa; vintage trunks; china cabinet; dressers and night stand; chairs; bookcase; jelly cupboard still in box; librarian; old school desk and chair; vintage sewing machine. **MISC.:** DVDs; 8 Tracks; cassettes; albums; kitchen items; new microwave still in box; new bedding sets in packages; new throws; tools; ladders; childs battery operated ATV; VHS tapes; file cabinet; lamps; numerous childrens toys; clocks; holiday decorations; music boxes. *This is a partial listing due to numerous items and we are still unpacking boxes. Items will be added until sale date.*

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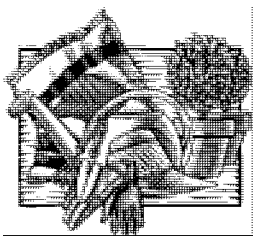
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Dremel multimax; Porter Cable drywall sander with wet/dry vac; Grizzly 1hp drum/flap sander; MK tile saw; sm. sand blaster; DeWalt grinder; 10' Porto bender brake; torch; B&D leaf blower; (4) 4' & (10) 5' scaffold sections; 12 scaffold casters; 7 alum. planks scaffold railing, leg levelers, plank ext.; 3 sm. scaffolds; 2', 4', 2-6', 7-8', 2-10' fiberglass step ladders; 3-16", 20", 2-24", 26", 32' fiberglass alum. ext. ladders; 25-14" Jorgensen clamps; 20+ 110 & 220 ext. cords; Craftsman & Ridgid wet/dry vacs; Drill Dr. Quick Point mortar gun; 10+ air hoses; 2', 4' Sands levels; Bostitch hammer stapler; Jac-Pac; heat gun; fire extinguishers; Work Mates; bolt cutter; ladder & roof jacks; 100', 300' tapes; Forstner bit set; drill bits; saw blades; sockets; wrenches; squares; 18", 24" steel forming stakes; rebar cutter/bender; Stihl quickie saw; concrete trowels & floats; 36" bull float; Screedmatic power screed; alum. screed; concrete rakes; Gates form ties; form spacers; Simpson hangers; wheelbarrows; shovels; brick & stone hammers; mason tools; drywall tools; paint tools; hyd. jacks; bars; rolls of plastic floor covering; hand tools; Halo-gen work lights; clamp lights; metal flashing; 3hp motor; MinnKota 24v trolling motor; saw horses; shop vacs; glue guns; creeper; alum. ladder rack; 6 mil plastic; steel shelving; work tables; nails; screws; fasteners; 5'x4' new vinyl window; 6' ext. french door; new 36" Queen Air forced air fireplace; used doors; 100s ft. of hardwood trim; 8' steel studs; 3'x6" plywood laminated beams; 180+ bd. ft. #2 & 3x6/4" Hickory; 500+ bd. ft. #1 common 4/4" Hickory; misc. lumber & trim; file cabinets; misc. block & block mesh; new brick; tons of misc. split stone; colored split face block; & more.

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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

A Rosy Ending

I'm a rose lover because most bloom up to the first frost. Their colors and fragrance draw my attention. Roses also vary in form and leaf for added interest. With approximately 3,000 varieties available, it would seem to me that everyone would have a rose that they like to grow.

Modern shrub roses are the current trend in rose growing. My favorite is the Knock-Out® with its cherry red fragrant blooms. All roses bloom in the spring and the modern roses keep on blooming. Pruning to keep them the size you want is about their only maintenance.

Hybrid tea roses are grown mostly for harvest of the blooms for enjoyment indoors. Our local public gardens in the Manhattan City Park and University Gardens have several varieties of roses to view. These roses perform best with some care from pests, spent flower removal and consistent water. My seven varieties of hybrid teas supply my home and office desk with blooms all season long.

Fall moisture and temperatures spurs a big burst of blooms before dormancy. These are generally left to produce the seed pods or hips. Some of my roses already have colorful hips on

them since I didn't get around to removing these seed pods. Roses will go into dormancy as the temperatures and light levels diminish. No fertilizer is needed until next year. Irrigation is only to keep the plants alive and not needed in abundance. Pruning until frost is only to remove damaged plant parts.

I do most of my pruning and disease control in the spring as they are coming out of dormancy. Some rose growers prune at winter dormancy and apply a fungicide. My rose garden hasn't needed this treatment.

Modern shrub roses are pretty much left to them-

selves for the winter. The roses that are not winter hardy need some winter protection applied. I've mulched my hybrid tea roses at different times over the years. Generally, I put a foot of woodchip mulch over the crown of the roses that need it after several frosts.

The pleasure I get from roses is tenfold from what I put in. Enjoy the roses around you this season. They still have much to offer before the frost.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu.

Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110

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Cheyenne McCabria earned both grand and reserve champion best in show poultry at the Riley County Fair.



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AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 4:00 PM

1818 Poyntz — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Amana automatic washer & dryer (bought new May 2013); Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves & matching buffet; brown 1950's couch & chair; Walnut dropleaf table; therapeutic chair; library table; Magnavox TV; 1950's green chair & ottoman; wood framed orange/brown couch (makes into bed) & matching rocker; mattress & springs; coffee & step tables; console stereo; small Oak stand; sewing machine stand with marble top; Oak arm chair; rocker; bookshelf; floor lamp; fan-on-stand; microwave; step stool; shower bench; corner shelf; stands; table; Singer sewing machine; sewing bench; Featherweight

table; footstool; clothes rack; ironing board; cabinet; what-not shelf; fans; dehumidifier; humidifier; blender; crockpot; meat grinder; kitchen utensils; baking dishes; soup tureen; Firestone record player; clock; ceramic bowl & pitcher set; gold leaf glasses; miniature plate & shelf; 2 McCoy planters; planters; Angels; many figurines; Kansas wood plaque; 11 miniature lamps; cleaning products; washboard; green kerosene lamp (electric); milk bottles; 2 bell banks; plates; pink depression platter; silver-plate; candy dishes; amber glassware; salt & peppers; cobalt blue dishes; figurines; miniatures; pewter ani-


mals; Avon Cape Cod; kerosene lamp; trophies; vases; chalk bull; purple pool; artificial flowers; curtains & drapes; Metz beer bank; punch bowl; milkglass; radios; vintage tablecloths; rugs; sewing notions; material; luggage; bedspreads; lamps; Dirt Devil; Christmas decorations; blankets; pictures & frames; books; Toro lawn mower; extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; leaf blower; extension cords; garden tools; trash cans; bricks; toolbox; tree saw; dolly; hose & reel; lawn chairs; cast iron boiler; miscellaneous tools.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Community Building, Swope Park — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS

SELLERS: BRICKHOUSE FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST & RONALD PRACHT

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E/2 of NW1/4, SW/4 of NW/4 less right of way all in Section 18, Twp. 19, Rge 7 East, Chase Co., KS. 118 acres more or less.

ADDRESS: 822 Middle Creek Rd., Elmdale, KS 66850.

LOCATION: From Elmdale, KS and Hwy. 50, property is 4 miles west, northwest on paved Middle Creek Road. The property is on the north side of the road. Watch for signs.

TAXES: \$1,138.47. **MINERALS:** Sellers mineral rights sell with the real estate.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: What a location! The property consists of Flint Hills high country overlooking Middle Creek Valley, cropland and brome grass. Collett Creek and timber flow through this property. The cropland consists of 34.5 acres with soils of Reading Silt Loam (top soils for crop production!) with some Irwin Silty Clay loam and Lady Smith silty clay loam. There is currently no ag lease on the cropland. The 2013 crop was in wheat. There are 13.23 acres of brome on the west side of Collett Creek. The native bluestem & mixed grass pasture is north & east of the improvements. The pasture is watered by 2 ponds, cattle can also get to a water hydrant near the improvements. From atop the Flint Hills pasture one overlooks miles of beautiful country in every direction as well as the home site, timber & cropland. The pasture is leased through December 31, 2013. Collett Creek has sparkling water flowing over limestone rocks, inviting deer, turkey and other wildlife.

IMPROVEMENTS: Ranch style modular home on a full basement. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2

baths w/attached garage. There are 1,152 sq. ft. on main floor. The home has central heat with wall unit and free standing gas heater. The basement is partially finished. There is a private well and septic. Other outbuildings include two open front sheds & older house structure. The property has in the past used its own natural gas, but it does need some maintenance. Propane has been used for the main fuel service. The home is in need of some repairs. It will be sold as it is, with no warranties.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Large beautiful oak trees in the yard and Collett Creek just yards away from the home. What a great home site! Fix up the home or start fresh, either way this is a great opportunity in the Middle Creek Valley. Water, utilities, creek, timber, wildlife and the impressive views of the Flint Hills are all there - just waiting for the vision, care and management of you, the buyer! Please call ... it will be a fun day showing you this property!

TERMS: Earnest money deposit evening of the auction is \$20,000.00 payable to Lyon Co. Title. Closing on or before November 26, 2013 at which time buyer will receive appropriate warranty deeds. Sellers will retain 2013 income and pay 2013 real estate taxes. Possession of the cropland & improvements at tie of closing. Possession of the pasture will be as of Jan. 1, 2014. Title insurance will be split equally between the buyer and the seller for the owner's policy and also for title company closing fees. The property is sold in as is condition. Buyer needs to rely on their own judgements and make their own inspections. Property is not sold contingent upon financing or inspections. All statements made evening of auction take precedence over advertisements.

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By Steve Suther

Ford County Feed Yard is a big one. In fact, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) has never licensed a larger feedyard, but the 50,000-head-capacity business runs like a collection of smaller yards.

Maybe that's because it is family owned and operated, and 22-year manager Danny Herrmann is the youngest son of a founding partner. Wheat-stocker and feeder George Herrmann went in with four others, including three from what later became National Beef in Dodge City, to build the feedyard 15 miles to the southeast, near Ford, starting in 1972.

Big from the start at 15,000 head, it doubled a couple of years later and was added to in sections to reach current capacity by the time its current manager took the reins in 1990.

That made the alleyways seem like neighborhoods for different types of cattle that came in off the wheat or up



The 50,000-head-capacity Ford County Feed Yard managed by Danny Herrmann was awarded CAB Feedlot Partner of the Year.

from Mexico or in from auctions and farms in the fall—and there were more Herefords than Angus for many years.

Or maybe, Herrmann suggests today, “When you have to get in 100,000 head a year, you’ve got to dance with everybody.”

Seeing more and better Angus cattle coming in, Herrmann decided in 2010 to do

brand, but he and the staff of 45 at the feedlot committed to the program and showed the greatest increase in single-year enrollments across the U.S. with a respectable 21.4% CAB and Prime level.

Ford County Feed Yard channeled several thousand cattle into the CAB supply chain in the last year, while expanding data feedback and sharing with customers for herd improvement. That’s part of the reason the company was honored at the CAB annual conference in Desert Palms, Calif., Sept. 20-22. Herrmann and his wife Colleen accepted the CAB Feedlot Partner of the Year Award for yards with more than 15,000 head capacity.

The feedyard has fed all kinds, but if there’s one breed that is most likely to do it all, in terms of feedlot performance and grade, “that would be Angus,” Herrmann says. “There are

herds that will gain, convert well and also do well in the packinghouse.”

He wasn’t feeding many of those in the early 1990s when he and Colleen were on vacation in the Cayman Islands and gained a favorable impression of CAB.

“I remember seeing the brand and being surprised first, and then I remember what a good eating experience it was,” Herrmann says.

In the years since, he saw more Angus cattle doing it all, and other leading feedlots building on that fact in their yards.

“So I thought, why can’t we participate in this?” Her-

rmann says.

Bryan Adams, Welda, was a college roommate back in the 1980s and has fed with Herrmann for 28 years. His AAA Farms background yard has room for calves from his own 400 commercial Angus cows, plus those from several neighbors using Angus genetics, bought to fill trucks for load lots.

“My dad started with nothing and traded his way up, but calves were usually one-third good, a third medium and a third runts,” Adams says. “Twenty years ago I got more involved and we built on a set of 30 Montana-origin Angus heifers.”

46th ANNUAL LIONS CLUB CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

Silver Lake Lions Club Community Park, SILVER LAKE, KS

WINDOWS: Good Selection (20 plus) of New Windows and Doors - Various Sizes. LUMBER: Several Bundles of New Dimensional Lumber. CARS, LAWN-MOWERS, ETC.: 1998 Cadillac Deville, new tires, clean; 1997 Ford Crown Vic, Nice Color, Runs Good; Craftsman DLS3500 Riding Lawn Mower, good condition/had light use, w/42" Deck & 4 ft. Blade; Craftsman Push Mower, self propelled - like new.; Craftsman 2.5 HP Edger. FARM: 20 Sq. Bales Alfalfa Hay - 5th Cutting; 20 Sq. Bales Prairie Hay; 7 Woods RB7 Blade; 2 Antiques Implement Wheels; Dump Rake Teeth. S&S Sales, Burlington, KS Jacks; Socket Sets; Trailer Hitch Kits; 2 Ton "Come A Longs"; Impact Sockets Bolt Cutters; Battery Tester; Router Tool Sets; Tie Downs; Hacksaws; Hand Saws; Steel Brushes; Sand Paper Hammers Air Hoses; Wrench Sets; Pipe Wrenches; Drill Bits; Magnets; Pry Bar Sets; Adjustable Wrenches Tapes; Collector pocket knives; Trailer Hitch Balls; Bar Clamps; Screw Driver Sets; Hex Key Sets Grinders; Plus Lots and Lots of Additional New Tools and New Miscellaneous. SPECIAL ITEMS: 1 Year Wellness Plan (\$250 value at Silver Lake Animal Practice). COINS/GEMS: (30; Lots). Uncirculated Roosevelt Dimes; Buffalo Nickels; Uncirculated Old Wheat Cents. Buffalo Nickels; Foreign Coins; Uncirculated Mint Set Medallions; Steel War Penny; Indian Head Cents. Uncirculated Roosevelt Dimes; Wheat Cents; Old Proof Coins; California Mission Trail Medallion; Silver Certificate; Mexican Silver Dollar; Victory or V Nickel; Old \$2 Bill; 24K 1st Day Commemorative Stamp Collector Cards; Gemstones; Plus Other Collectibles, Coins & Gems. HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, MISC. GE Washing Machine (Front Load - newer model) Kenmore Dryer; Gas Kitchen Range; Swing Set; Fishing Poles; Heavy Duty Washer & Dryer; Reptile Cage; Portable Basketball Hoop; English Saddle & Misc. Tack; Coffee Tables; New Wall Clock; End Tables; Elec. Typewriters; Office Chairs; Televisions; File Cabinets; Small Kitchen Appliances; 50 # "Squirrel" Ear Corn (in 5# Bags); Boxes of Books; Golf Clubs; Purses; Boxes of LP Records; Plant Stand; Wooden Stools. Wooden Bench; Wooden Office Desk; Several Large Painting; Upright Piano; Metal Cabinet; Wooden Podium. Wooden Plant Stand; 4 Wooden Auditorium Chairs; Sports Ball Caps; Ball Cap Holders; Cowboy Hat; Lamps. Deco Water Fountain; Action figure Toys; Misc Toys Electronic Games; Telephone Table/Stand; Army Camo Shirt Pool Cue & Case; Hard Hat; High Pressure Paint Roller; Wicker Plant Stand; Sm Round Wicker Table; Wine Glasses; Set Roller Blades; Lounge Cot; Childs Car Seat; Carhart Style Coats & Sweatshirt; Computer Desk Computer Cart; Printers & Computers; Outside Building Lights; New Quality Paint; Library Desk; Lots of Misc. LOTS OF GIFT CERTIFICATES, GIFT ITEMS & COUPONS. EXPECTING THESE ITEMS & MUCH MORE BY SALE TIME. For Consignments, Donations or Information, Contact Wayne Kellner 582-4013. The Silver Lake Lions Club will use the Profits from this Activity for Community Projects.

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9		763	166.00	5	733	145.00
9		757	166.00	17	802	145.00
10		756	163.50	10	849	144.00
13		818	160.50	20	885	143.00
63		857	156.75	2	963	135.50
26		845	156.10			
51		902	154.50			
54		889	149.75			
60		947	148.00			
44		953	147.00			
18		1047	142.50			
	HEIFERS					
5		556	160.00			
23		722	158.50			

Top Butcher Cow was \$86.75 @ 1,540 lbs.
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Pairs: No Test
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100 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....550-700 lbs.....Spring Shots
65 Ang X Wf Strs/Hftrs.....500-600 lbs.....Spring Shots
125 Char X Strs/Hftrs.....400-550 lbs.....Spring Shots
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME! Call with questions.

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

Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 weeks in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we feel will help both you as a customer and buyers as well.
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For week of October 1, 2013:

5	STEERS	240	221.00	4	513	157.50
2		488	185.00	5	674	150.50
7		589	185.00	3	810	138.00
12		625	182.25			
3		597	170.00			
11		738	168.25			
20		729	166.75			
4		879	149.00			
25 hol		488	129.25			
33 hol		566	127.00			
	HEIFERS					
8		265	188.00			
7		331	177.00			
2		365	175.00			
3		488	160.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$86.50 @ 1,475 lbs.
Top Butcher Bull was \$93.50 @ 2,245 lbs.
Bred Cows: \$1,010 to \$1,375
Pairs: \$1,435

CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 8:
75 Angus Strs.....475-600 lbs.
Off Cow, 2 rds of vacc., pre-cond.

70 Blk X Strs.....500-675 lbs.
Off Cows, 1rd of shots

150 Blk X Strs/Bulls/Hftrs.....350-600 lbs.
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Date: 10/02/13. Total Receipts: 747. Weaned calves showing a premium, but all calves in demand. Feeders selling steady to \$5 higher in certain spots. Most all feeders this week were mixed in color.

4 hfrs @283#	\$191.00	9 hfrs @1076#	\$128.75
2 hfrs @350#	\$189.00	3 strs @306#	\$220.00
3 hfrs @400#	\$185.00	2 strs @420#	\$193.00
2 hfrs @335#	\$175.00	3 strs @470#	\$188.00
2 hfrs @370#	\$168.00	7 strs @529#	\$184.00
2 hfrs @385#	\$164.00	3 strs @540#	\$180.00
4 hfrs @440#	\$160.00	3 strs @533#	\$176.50
8 hfrs @504#	\$157.00	4 strs @520#	\$172.00
3 hfrs @543#	\$155.50	6 strs @561#	\$166.00
5 hfrs @539#	\$155.00	4 strs @580#	\$163.50
6 hfrs @540#	\$153.50	3 strs @598#	\$161.50
2 hfrs @598#	\$152.50	3 strs @620#	\$163.00
3 hfrs @593#	\$149.50	3 strs @630#	\$161.00
8 hfrs @677#	\$151.50	4 strs @640#	\$158.50
5 hfrs @607#	\$150.50	6 strs @652#	\$158.25
6 hfrs @635#	\$149.50	5 strs @657#	\$157.00
10 hfrs @670#	\$148.50	8 strs @658#	\$157.50
5 hfrs @613#	\$148.00	6 strs @672#	\$157.00
5 hfrs @665#	\$144.50	6 strs @683#	\$156.00
8 hfrs @744#	\$152.85	3 strs @697#	\$154.00
56 hfrs @751#	\$151.85	19 strs @708#	\$160.50
6 hfrs @754#	\$151.00	6 strs @710#	\$159.75
53 hfrs @778#	\$150.00	4 strs @756#	\$153.75
14 hfrs @828#	\$148.75	5 strs @763#	\$151.00
53 hfrs @815#	\$147.00	5 strs @733#	\$150.00
71 hfrs @848#	\$146.10	25 strs @802#	\$158.00
7 hfrs @889#	\$144.25	8 strs @820#	\$155.00
4 hfrs @845#	\$138.50	4 strs @830#	\$150.00
25 hfrs @928#	\$141.60	18 strs @968#	\$146.25
5 hfrs @969#	\$139.50	10 strs @1104#	\$134.75

COWS: \$85.00-\$94.00
75.00-\$84.75

SHELLS: \$74.00 and down
BULLS: \$86.00-\$98.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 9TH
• 15 blk & red strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.
• 20 blk & blk wf strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
• 200 mostly blk strs, 800-900 lbs.
• 115 blk & red strs, 900-1000 lbs.
More Consignments by Sale Time

Hinkson Angus Influence Sale will be on October 16th in conjunction with our regular sale. This sale always brings top quality Angus calves for us to merchandize.

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Making use of feedback from Ford County and registered Angus bulls mainly from the Gardiner, Hinkle and Ratcliff Ranch programs, Adams developed half spring- and half fall-calving Angus herds that do not produce runts.

Closeouts on two loads of heifers this year show average daily gains of 3.82 pounds (lb.) in February and 3.58 lb. in July, both converting dry matter at better than six to one. CAB acceptance was 40.3% and 34%, respectively.

Relationships like this

are the reason Ford County Feed Yard is thriving. Herrmann enjoys sharing information because it's good for customers and good for the beef industry.

"I say give them everything we know about what stuff does here, so they know. That's the best thing for a producer," he says. "Otherwise, they're always assuming, and usually assuming calves are better than they are."

"By working together, optimistic assumptions can become reality," Herrmann adds.



Danny and Colleen Herrmann, center, accept the CAB Feedlot Partner of the Year from CAB vice president Larry Corah at left and CAB president John Stika at right.

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STEERS							
3 bk	328@219.00	63 mix	787@161.40	6 bk	599@159.00		
3 bk	452@204.00	35 bk bwf	rd779@161.00	6 bk bwf	745@156.00		
4 mix	492@180.00	20 bk red	806@157.00	21 bk red	533@156.00		
8 bk	533@180.00	61 mix	839@156.00	14 bk bwf	684@155.75		
25 bk red	516@178.50	39 mix	874@155.00	11 mix	647@155.00		
13 mix	543@176.00	11 bk	891@153.00	12 bk bwf	689@153.50		
12 bk bwf	646@173.00	9 bk red	933@149.25	8 bk bwf	758@153.00		
12 bk bwf	751@168.75	12 bk	960@148.50	12 bk	588@152.75		
20 bk	614@167.00	27 mix	906@147.00	13 bk red	527@152.00		
14 mix	659@166.00	19 mix	918@147.00	7 bk bwf	789@149.25		
14 bk bwf	740@165.75	HEIFERS					
16 bk red	604@164.25	9 bk	464@164.00	7 bk red	881@135.25		
8 bk red	767@162.25	8 bk bwf	477@162.00	5 bk	1040@132.00		
		15 bk red	529@158.00				

BUTCHER COWS: \$55-\$91.50, mostly \$75-\$88, steady. BUTCHER BULLS: \$78-\$98, mostly \$91-\$95, steady. Butcher Cows & Bulls selling steady on a steady market & very active.

Early Consignments for October 10:

- 200 mixed steers, 800-900 lbs.
- 60 black red steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 12 Holstein steers, 400-750 lbs.

Early Consignments for October 17:

- 400 mostly black steers & heifers, 450-700 lbs.

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K-State's Rogers honored for work in agricultural water resources management

By Mary Lou Peters

Kansas State University professor of biological and agricultural engineering Danny Rogers, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers. He was honored at the annual ASABE International Meeting in Kansas City, Mo., in July.

Rogers, who has given many presentations addressing water resource management in his 36 years at K-State, is an agricultural engineer with K-State Research and Extension. He,

along with K-State professor and colleague Gary Clark, was co-founder of the Kansas State University Mobile Irrigation Lab, designed to address reduced irrigation water availability.

Rogers and Clark also developed KanSched, the crop water use-based irrigation scheduling program, which was approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service in Kansas. KanSched is now also used in seven other states.

"Rogers is recognized as an authority in physical on-

farm evaluation testing of center pivot sprinklers," the ASABE said in announcing the award. "These evaluation tests have reduced sprinkler nozzle misapplications and have led to greatly improved on-farm usage in Kansas and other neighboring states, through educational and training activities."

He helped develop the Farm*A*Syst and Home*A*Syst educational programming for domestic wellhead protection and worked with the Kansas Farm Bureau in plugging abandoned wells across Kansas, which increases safety and helps keep contaminants from entering underground aquifers. Rogers was one of 13 individuals named ASABE fellows this year.

To be considered for the grade of ASABE Fellow, an individual must demonstrate unusual professional distinction, with outstanding qualifications and experience in the field of agricultural engineering. Only about two percent of the ac-

tive members of ASABE have achieved the grade of Fellow, according to ASABE.

ASABE (www.asabe.org) is an international scientific and educational organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering applicable to agricultural, food and biological systems. Its members come from more than 100 countries.



Earning round robin showmanship honors at the Riley County Fair were: junior reserve – Hailey Sharp; junior grand champion – Brock Burgman; intermediate reserve champion – Danny Bond; intermediate grand champion – Isabel Bond; senior reserve champion – Breanna Stillwagon; senior grand champion – Reid Shipman.

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

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

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Market Report - Sale Date: 10-03-13. Head Count: 2083

300-400 lb. steers, \$145-\$239; heifers, \$140-\$200; 400-500 lb. steers, \$140-\$229; heifers, \$130-\$182; 500-600 lb. steers, \$135-\$190; heifers, \$125-\$173; 600-700 lb. steers, \$130-\$172; heifers, \$120-\$160; 700-800 lb. steers, \$125-\$165; heifers, \$120-\$162.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$125-\$159; heifers, \$110-\$141.50. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, \$5-\$10 higher on all of the front end calves. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers, \$5 higher; Feeder heifers, \$2-\$3 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$75-\$86; Avg. dressing cows, \$65-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$50-\$65. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$87.50-\$99. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

CONSIGNED FOR OCTOBER 10TH

- 200 mostly black steers and heifers, 400-600 lbs., 1 round shots

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Special Calf Sales: Friday, Oct. 25 • Nov. 1st & 8th

Consign early for the sales! Buyers wanting calves. The Calf Market is VERY STRONG!

STEERS

400-500 lbs. \$185-\$210

500-600 lbs. \$170-\$200

600-700 lbs. \$160-\$180

HEIFERS

400-500 lbs. \$160-\$180

500-600 lbs. \$152-\$172

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2013
RECEIPTS: 833 CATTLE

STEERS							
3 blk char bulls	215@235.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	396@169.50	4 blk hfrs	437@169.00		
4 blk red str	426@201.00	67 mix hfrs	637@166.85	5 blk bwf hfrs	466@159.00		
2 blk str	435@193.00	17 blk red hfrs	505@158.50	3 blk hfrs	640@156.50		
26 blk red str	457@192.00	11 blk hfrs	485@153.50	4 blk hfrs	531@152.00		
5 blk red bulls	504@190.00	18 mix hfrs	717@151.25	9 mix hfrs	596@151.00		
5 blk str	428@185.00	4 blk hfrs	528@150.50	6 blk hfrs	611@150.50		
5 blk str	531@185.00	5 blk hfrs	604@150.00	7 blk hfrs	532@150.00		
8 blk bwf str	560@181.00	3 blk hfrs	581@149.00	21 blk bwf hfrs	803@148.25		
4 blk str	507@177.00	50 mix hfrs	823@147.85	8 blk bwf hfrs	665@147.50		
5 blk str	561@175.50	8 blk gry hfrs	538@147.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	494@147.00		
6 blk bwf str	540@174.00	5 blk hfrs	718@141.00	3 blk hfrs	928@130.00		
3 blk str	601@169.00						
5 blk str	619@168.00						
4 blk bwf str	613@167.50						
3 blk str	616@166.00						
5 blk bwf str	611@165.00						
7 blk red str	604@164.50						
6 blk bwf str	576@161.00						
15 blk bwf str	710@157.00						
2 blk str	885@148.50						
5 hols str	758@108.50						
HEIFERS							
5 blk hfrs	289@173.00						

OCTOBER 15-SPECIAL PRE-VACC AUCTION-12 NOON

35 blk & red s&h	450-600 fall	58 blk s&h	500-700 fall vaccs
vaccs		100 blk & red s&h	550-700 fall vaccs
26 blk hfrs	500-650 w35d & 2 fall vaccs		
131 blk str	500-700 w35d & 2 fall vaccs		

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Kansas State University's Soil Judging Team won a recent competition at Missouri State University. The team includes, kneeling, from left: Matti Kuykendall, assistant coach; Mickey Ransom, coach. Front row: Michelle Busch, holding 1st individual; Erin Bush, holding 3rd individual; Dorothy Menefee, holding 3rd place team in group judging; Kyle Stropes, holding 1st place team overall; Reed Koop. Back row: Holly Laughlin; Garrison Gundy; John Bergkamp; Jessica Barnett; Evelyn Nordberg; Jeffrey Albers; Christina Wilson.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Sunny
High: 76 Low: 53

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
High: 77 Low: 56

THURSDAY
Sunny
High: 78 Low: 59

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 76 Low: 54

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 79 Low: 51

SUNDAY
Sunny
High: 80 Low: 52

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 78 Low: 54

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 76°, humidity of 43%. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 2000. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 53°. The record low for tonight is 28° set in 1985. Wednesday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 77°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
9/27	89/69	78/51	0.00"
9/28	76/48	78/51	0.24"
9/29	77/42	78/50	0.00"
9/30	82/44	77/50	0.00"
10/1	87/48	77/49	0.00"
10/2	86/58	77/49	0.00"
10/3	86/62	76/49	0.97"

Rainfall last week..... 1.21"
 Normal rainfall..... 0.78"
 Departure from normal..... +0.43"
 Average temp last week..... 68.1°
 Average normal last week..... 63.6°
 Departure from normal..... +4.5°

Today's Local Outlook

Local UV Index

0	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+
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0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High,
 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

First	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
10/11	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	11:23 a.m.	9:37 p.m.	10/18	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	11:23 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
	Wednesday	7:31 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	10:34 p.m.		Wednesday	7:32 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	1:22 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
	Thursday	7:32 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	1:22 p.m.	11:35 p.m.		Thursday	7:33 a.m.	6:52 p.m.	2:14 p.m.	Next Day
	Friday	7:33 a.m.	6:52 p.m.	2:14 p.m.	Next Day		Friday	7:34 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	2:59 p.m.	12:41 a.m.
	Saturday	7:34 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	1:48 a.m.		Saturday	7:35 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	1:48 a.m.
	Sunday	7:35 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	4:17 p.m.	2:55 a.m.		Sunday	7:36 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	4:17 p.m.	2:55 a.m.

Weather History

Oct. 8, 1982 - An unusually early snowstorm hit the northern Black Hills of Wyoming and South Dakota. The storm produced up to 54 inches of snow and winds as high as 70 mph. Rapid City, 20 miles away, received just a trace of snow.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
9/27	29	10/1	18
9/28	12	10/2	22
9/29	10	10/3	24
9/30	13		

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Tuesdays

We sold 2100 cattle October 1. Steer and heifer calves sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold on a steady market.

STEER & BULL CALVES

3 blk strs	403 @ 210.00
2 blk strs/bulls	368 @ 210.00
12 blk strs	495 @ 195.25
7 blk strs	497 @ 193.50
5 blk strs	510 @ 191.75
3 blk strs	488 @ 191.50
2 blk strs	513 @ 191.00
3 blk/bwf strs	530 @ 191.00
4 blk/bwf strs	544 @ 191.00
5 blk strs	486 @ 190.00
4 blk strs	511 @ 189.00
5 blk strs	539 @ 189.00
2 bwf strs	528 @ 188.00
2 blk bulls	455 @ 188.00
2 blk bulls	475 @ 182.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

11 blk strs	555 @ 177.50
6 x-bred strs	570 @ 175.00
2 bwf strs	595 @ 175.00
10 blk/char strs	626 @ 174.50
6 blk strs	654 @ 174.50
13 blk/bwf strs	642 @ 173.00
7 blk/red strs	724 @ 172.50
9 blk/red strs	632 @ 171.00
29 blk strs	643 @ 170.00
7 blk strs	689 @ 168.00
3 blk strs	657 @ 165.00
5 blk/bwf strs	710 @ 165.00
66 blk/char strs	796 @ 162.75
61 blk/bwf strs	807 @ 162.75
60 blk/bwf strs	850 @ 159.10
63 mix strs	759 @ 158.25
62 mix strs	804 @ 158.25
64 blk/char strs	863 @ 158.00
31 blk/bwf strs	806 @ 157.00
60 blk/red strs	858 @ 156.00

HEIFER CALVES

2 blk hfrs	293 @ 167.00
2 blk hfrs	408 @ 167.00
3 blk hfrs	407 @ 160.50
2 blk hfrs	540 @ 157.00
6 blk hfrs	525 @ 155.00
10 blk/bwf hfrs	537 @ 153.00
2 blk hfrs	515 @ 152.50
9 wf hfrs	389 @ 148.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

12 blk hfrs	559 @ 160.50
9 blk/bwf hfrs	661 @ 160.00
17 blk hfrs	556 @ 158.50
15 blk hfrs	589 @ 157.50
39 mix hfrs	659 @ 157.00
5 blk hfrs	666 @ 157.00
11 blk/bwf hfrs	740 @ 155.50
39 bwf/bk hfrs	712 @ 155.00
6 blk hfrs	623 @ 154.75
25 mix hfrs	747 @ 154.75
6 blk/bwf hfrs	583 @ 154.00
18 blk/bwf hfrs	673 @ 154.00
65 blk/bwf hfrs	796 @ 153.85
7 blk/sim hfrs	776 @ 153.75
6 blk hfrs	593 @ 153.50
55 blk/bwf hfrs	877 @ 152.85

5 blk/bwf hfrs	655 @ 152.25
63 blk/red hfrs	831 @ 150.50
65 mix hfrs	817 @ 149.10
8 blk/bwf hfrs	804 @ 147.00
62 mix hfrs	872 @ 146.85
4 blk/bwf hfrs	649 @ 146.50
3 blk hfrs	700 @ 146.50
3 blk/bwf hfrs	880 @ 146.00
4 blk hfrs	933 @ 144.50
63 mix hfrs	791 @ 142.50

COWS

1 blk cow	1360 @ 90.25
1 sim cow	985 @ 90.00
1 blk cow	1505 @ 89.50
2 blk cows	1520 @ 89.25
1 blk cow	855 @ 89.00
1 blk cow	1675 @ 88.50
1 blk cow	1740 @ 88.00
1 blk cow	1500 @ 87.75
3 blk cows	1628 @ 87.25
2 blk cows	1565 @ 86.50
1 wf cow	1440 @ 86.00
2 brang cows	1150 @ 85.00
1 bwf cow	1405 @ 84.50
4 blk/bwf cows	1466 @ 83.25
1 wf cow	1200 @ 82.50
2 blk/sim cows	1370 @ 82.00
1 blk cow	1410 @ 81.50
2 blk cows	1488 @ 81.00
2 blk cows	1565 @ 80.50
2 blk/bwf cows	1053 @ 80.00
4 blk/red cows	1468 @ 79.50
3 blk cows	1420 @ 79.00
1 blk cow	1105 @ 78.50
1 blk cow	1170 @ 78.00
1 x-bred cow	1540 @ 77.50
1 blk cow	1325 @ 77.00

BRED COWS

3 x-bred cows	@ 1275.00
6 blk/bwf cows	@ 1200.00
2 blk/bwf cows	@ 1185.00
1 char cow	@ 1100.00
2 brang cows	@ 1025.00
1 blk cow	@ 925.00
1 blk cow	@ 850.00
1 blk cow	@ 785.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

2 blk cows/cvs	@ 1500.00
2 wf/blk cows/cvs	@ 1350.00
1 wf cow/cf	@ 1185.00

BULLS

1 blk bull	2050 @ 99.75
1 blk bull	1800 @ 96.00
1 blk bull	1640 @ 95.25
1 blk bull	1360 @ 89.50
1 hol bull	1985 @ 88.75
1 char bull	22

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