



McClaskey appointed new Secretary of Agriculture

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback has announced Jackie McClaskey as Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, succeeding Dale Rodman, who will step down from the position Dec. 10, 2013. McClaskey, Manhattan, grew up on a small family farm in Girard. She has been with the Department of Agriculture since 2011. She served as an assistant secretary beginning in January 2011 before being named Deputy Secretary in July. Before joining the Department of Agriculture served as Assistant Dean of the Kansas State University, College of Agriculture.

"Jackie has been a wonderful asset for the Kansas Department of Agriculture," Brownback said. "Her extensive broad-based experience, along with her hard work ethic makes me confident she will do an outstanding job."

Rodman, a native Kansan, has an extensive background in agribusiness and agriculture development. In January 2011, Brownback appointed him as Secretary of Agriculture.

In May 2012, he was confirmed by the Senate to



Newly appointed Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey outlined some of the details of the Governor's 50-year water vision at the Kansas Farm Bureau meeting. According to the Kansas Geological survey, if no action is taken, fifty years from now the Ogallala will be 70% depleted, and another 40% of the area irrigated by the Ogallala won't be able to support a 400-gallon-per-minute well for irrigation. "So it's very important for us to think further ahead about what we need to do and really put together a plan and a vision for what's next in order to protect the Ogallala," McClaskey said.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

serve on the Board of Directors of the Kansas Bioscience Authority. In July 2013, he was elected chair of the KBA Board of Directors, a position in which he will continue to serve.

"I would like to thank Dale for his dedication and the contributions he made

as Secretary," Brownback said. "I am grateful for his service to Kansas and to my administration. Dale's personal commitment to Kansas agriculture and extensive knowledge of agribusiness has helped grow our agricultural economy."

Yunk honored at KFB annual meeting



At the Kansas Farm Bureau annual meeting Senator Jerry Moran presented retiring KFB executive director/CEO Dan Yunk with a flag that had been flown over the United States Capitol in his honor. Moran also shared remarks with the members that were gathered for the 95th annual meeting, held December 3 and 4 in Manhattan.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

World Soil Day highlights importance of a valuable treasure in Kansas

A treasure trove of life-sustaining food, pharmaceuticals, clothing, and much more lies just beneath us. The source of this treasure: the multitude of tiny organisms, minerals, and water that combine to make up that miraculous resource called simply "soil."

There is nothing simple or humble about soil, how-

ever, said Gary Pierzynski, professor and head of the department of agronomy at Kansas State University.

"Soil should be treated like royalty by all of us – protected and nourished," Pierzynski said. "Soil is a finite natural resource and cannot be replaced in our lifetime once it is lost to dust storms, water runoff, or pollution."

The value of soil as a precious resource is being celebrated internationally on Dec. 5 as World Soil Day, Pierzynski said.

World Soil Day has been held every year since 2002, when the International Union of Soil Sciences made a resolution proposing its creation.

The purpose of the worldwide celebration is to draw attention to this vibrant, non-renewable resource that surrounds all of us on land, said Chuck Rice, K-State university distinguished professor of agronomy.

"Looking at the soil from a broad perspective, there is not much of it – just a few inches to a few feet in depth

over most of the Earth's land. And once it is lost, we'll have lost it forever. The soil is literally a thin line between prosperity and peril for all of us," Rice said.

"Soils provide much more than just the essential basis for food production, he said. "Soils play a role in sustaining human health and the environment. Soils are home to billions of living organisms, yet only a small fraction has been studied. These organisms are a source of antibiotics and anti-cancer drugs."

Most people probably associate soil with plant life or construction foundations, Pierzynski said. Those functions provide tremendous value to all Kansans.

In terms of plant life and agriculture, perhaps few regions of the country derive such immediate benefits from a healthy and productive soil resource than the Central Plains and Midwest, he said.

"People throughout the country and world depend on soils, along with water, to produce food and fiber. But

it's in the states where agriculture drives the economy that we see the biggest economic benefit from these finite resources," he said. "We have a lot at stake in protecting our soil in Kansas. Every time we have a dust storm or see our soil flowing into surface water, we see our economy as a state take a hit."

Agriculture is the largest economic driver in Kansas, valued at more than \$33 billion, according to the Kansas Department of Agriculture's most recent Farm Facts. The productive nature of soils in Kansas is a major factor in this economic engine.

The KDA report also states that in Kansas, there are 52,320,102 acres of land. Farmland accounts for 88.6 percent of all Kansas land. More than 28 million acres in Kansas are devoted to growing crops and nearly 16 million is pastureland for grazing animals.

"All of this illustrates the economic importance of the soil to the Kansas economy since soil is the foundation of agriculture. Once our valuable topsoil in Kansas is

lost, it takes millions of years to generate more of it," Pierzynski said.

Worldwide, the value of plant life and soil organisms to produce valuable chemical compounds that benefit human and animal life adds even more to the value of soils, Rice said, adding that everyone in Kansas can do their part to help protect the state's valuable and non-renewable soil resource.

"Those directly engaged in managing soil resources as part of their business can use practices that will keep the soil from being lost to erosion or pollution. Those in agriculture can protect or increase organic matter, practice conservation tillage and good grazing practices to help prevent wind and water erosion, use terraces and other conservation measures, and keep the soil covered with plant growth or residue year-round as much as possible," Rice said. "Those in the construction and mining industries can treat the soil they manage as a treasured resource and make sure it remains viable

for future generations.

"Those not directly involved in soil management through their work can help protect the resource by not allowing soils in urban areas to become contaminated by pollutants and by taking steps to keep soil from washing into storm drains," he added.

The non-farm community can also help in World Soil Day efforts by realizing the value of land that is protected by vegetation and conservation measures, and appreciating the efforts of others in keeping the soil protected, Rice said.

The good, productive soils in Kansas, such as the Harney silt loam, the state soil of Kansas, evolved over thousands of years under prairie grasslands, and with good stewardship will keep providing economic benefits to the state for thousands of years to come, Pierzynski said.

For more information on World Soil Day 2013, see: www.fao.org/globalsoilpartnership/gsp-events/detail/en/c/206930/.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Now how am I gonna explain to everybody the only thing I shot wuz my foot!"



By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

When I think about the perils associated with winter travel, I think about my dad's simple, but sound advice, "Stay off the roads."

Dad has lived by this creed for more than 70 years in northwestern Kansas. He's seen his share of blowing and drifting snow. When he talks about western Kansas blizzards, the years of '31 and '57 are singled out.

The '31 blizzard hit on April Fool's Day and killed hundreds of cattle. One of Dad's neighbors lost 80 head of cattle in a pasture

less than a quarter-mile west of their small community of Seguin.

I was just a youngster, but I remember the blizzard of '57. Snow drifted as high as the roof on my friend, Vernon Rietcheck's two-story home. We sled-ded down the drifts and played in the snow all day.

Our parents weren't as lucky. There were roads to open and cattle to feed and water. Our homes were without electricity for five days.

My father and those hearty souls who lived on the High Plains learned from these storms. He learned to travel only when necessary – to feed, water and care for his livestock. He never traveled anywhere in his pickup without several pairs of gloves, a scoop shovel, a log chain and chains for the rear tires.

Dad always wore a cap with ear protection and carried a couple extra on the front seat of his pickup in the winter. The trunk of our car also had extras. He knew a person couldn't last long outside in freezing weather with all of your body heat escaping through the top of a bare head.

If we traveled anywhere during the winter months, the trunk of the family car was always packed with extra warm clothes, blankets, overalls, gloves, a flashlight, fresh batteries, chains and a shovel to clear the snow from in front of the tires.

Dad had been stuck in snow before. He'd heard of, and known of, people who were stranded and froze to death in some of the fierce northwestern Kansas blizzards. Before every winter season began, and often

Continued on page 9

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

The times I've visited Washington, D.C., the memorial that touches me the most is the one for WWII. Maybe it's because it had just opened the first time I was there as an adult several years ago. The sight of aging men and women finally getting to see the memorial honoring their service and sacrifice, tears streaming down their faces, is something I'll never forget. When I went this past summer, the younger of my two sons was with me, and our youth group kids aren't that much younger than many who would have served. So looking at their youthful faces in that setting, and thinking about the young men and women who fought and died to preserve freedom around the world, stirred strong emotions in me.

Last Saturday was the 72nd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. How many of us even thought about it as we decorated our homes for the holidays, shopped for Christmas, attended sporting events, cleaned house or whatever else occupied the day? My guess is not very many – unless we have someone in our family who served or was alive at the time and still vividly remembers the day the world changed and our innocence died.

The war ended in

1945, yet it was 1993 before President Clinton signed Public Law 103-32 authorizing the American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC) to establish a World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., and it was completed in 2004. Unlike all the other national memorials, this one honors not only those who served in the war, but also the commitment of the entire nation to the effort. We were a nation united for the common defense of our own country as well as advancing peace and freedom from tyranny world-wide.

The heroes of that war have become known as the Greatest Generation – not just the ones who fought, but also those who sacrificed at home to keep supplies headed to our troops and our nation running. The WWII Memorial acknowledges those sacrifices and represents all that is good and honorable about America and her people.

As we stood at the entrance to the memorial, I asked the kids to think about what the world might look like today had those brave men and women failed in their mission. It's hard to even imagine, and thankfully, we don't have to.

But we do have a duty to remember. And to never take for granted the



Once in a while something sticks in my craw and annoys me to no end and that is this Christmas shopping season. I love the Christmas season and it seems to go by way too quickly, but sometimes I think we kind of forget what it is all about. Black Friday seems to have become somewhat of a tradition, shopping in the wee hours of the morning for those "can't miss" bargains. I have to say it is not my cup of tea; I prefer to go hunting on the morning after Thanksgiving and do my Christmas shopping when the crowds thin out a bit.

I have always felt a little sorry for those who had to go in to work in the early morning hours on Black Friday. It seemed a little unfair to me that while I was in a turkey-induced coma, others had to roust themselves out and go to work. Each year it seemed that one store or another would try to beat the others to the punch and open just a little earlier. Eight a.m. became six a.m. and that turned into two in the morning. Eventually we all knew what was coming next.

I think a couple of stores opened on Thanksgiving last year; however, this year it seemed like almost every store opened. The media even started to call it "Gray Thursday," and that is when they stepped on my last nerve. Listen to me closely: it is not "Gray Thursday" it is Thanksgiving and it is a national holiday. You know, the day we are all supposed to give thanks for the blessings in our lives, such as the families we are all supposed to spend the day with.

If I thought early morning or late night openings were a little unfair, I think making anyone work on Thanksgiving is horrendous. Of course I feel I can address this issue since I have to work on Thanksgiving most years as do others, but that is because livestock need feeding and emergencies need to be attended to. But shopping is entirely another issue.

I treasure Thanksgiving as a day to spend with my family, a day free of work conflicts and busy schedules. It is one of those precious few days when the world stops to take a deep breath. Well, it used to be. It is like the whole Christmas shopping season has superseded the real hol-

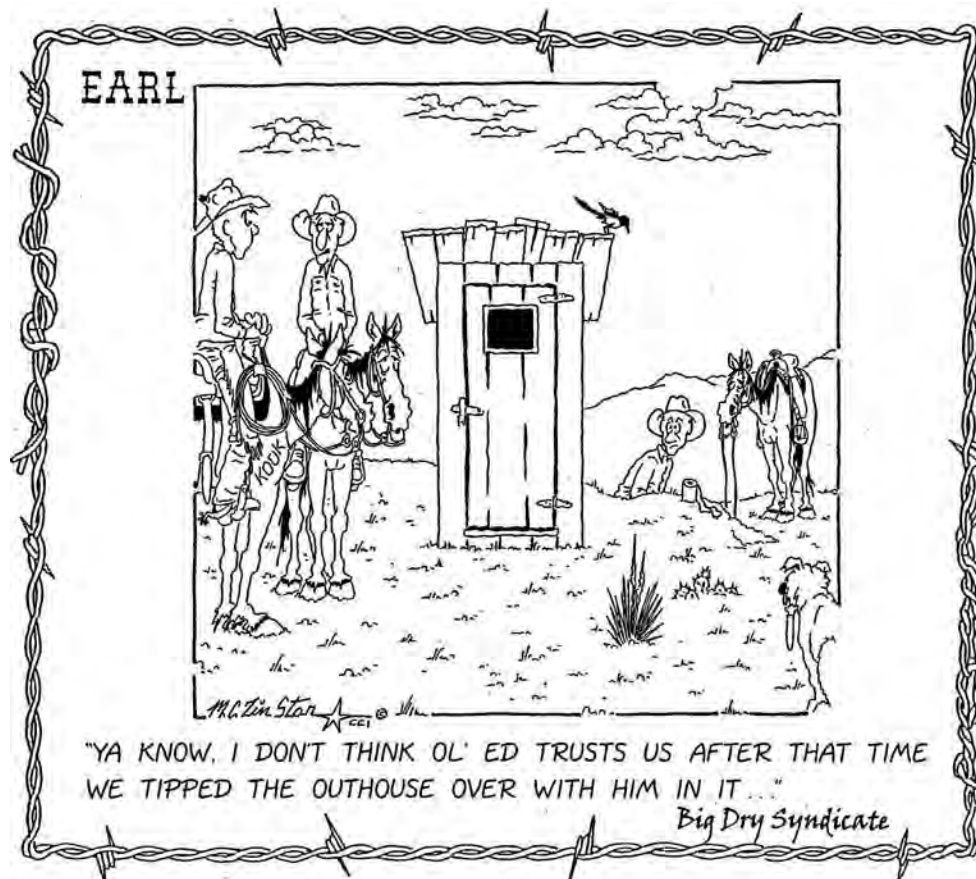
idays and I think that is a bad omen for our society. Truthfully, we probably started down this slippery slope several years ago and I am just a guilty as anyone.

I remember when Sundays were a day of rest and no businesses opened. Now nearly every business is open, with the exception of Hobby Lobby. While I would rather be beaten than go in that store, I do admire them for their stance. Sunday should be a family day and we have gotten away from that, and I truly believe our families are suffering because of it. Like I said, I am as guilty of shopping on Sunday as anyone.

That is why I feel the need to put my foot down on holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. All of these are days with special deeper meaning, and days meant to be spent as a family. I realize that this time of the year is important to retailers; a big portion of their annual sales comes during this time period. However, do they really need "Gray Thursday" aka Thanksgiving, too? Have we all become so engrossed in the spend, spend, spend gift buying frenzy that we have forgotten why we celebrate Christmas?

I know, I am just one person and no one really cares what I think. Surely I am not alone? Don't get me wrong, I am not condemning everyone who went shopping on Thanksgiving. I know many of my friends and family partook of the madness. But soon the six p.m. opening will become a noon opening and we will start shopping before the bird hits the oven. I am asking that we all hit the pause button on the madness and just take a moment or two to reflect.

If we knew this was going to be our last Thanksgiving, would we have been so eager to leave the family dinner? If we thought this might be the final holiday for a family member, would we worry so much about our shopping list? I pray that this is not the case for any of you and maybe I am being melodramatic, but I just want us to think about our priorities. Just ask yourself this one question. Is it the gifts and the material stuff or is it something else that is important during this Christmas season?



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freedoms we enjoy that so many fought and died for throughout our history. We have a responsibility to cultivate that same appreciation for true freedom in future generations, as well as the willingness to make sacrifices for the greater good.

It's a tall order, but I believe those seeds of greatness still exist in all of us. That thirst for freedom remains strong, and the desire to make the world a better place resonates within us.

All eight of the United States battleships were damaged on that fateful day, and four of them sunk. But a disadvantage for the Japanese was that

the ships were in very shallow water, which allowed all but one of them to be raised, and six of the eight were returned to service and fought in the war. To me, that is also symbolic of our nation. We most definitely have our problems, but they are not what define us. And if anyone tries to use them to sink us, they will discover that one of our greatest strengths is our resilience and the ability to rise out

of the shallow waters of defeat to continue to fight for the freedom we value so highly – not just for our own sakes, but for the good of those to come after us. So that one day they may look back and see a people, who while maybe not the Greatest Generation, were nonetheless committed to making sure no sacrifice made before or any sacrifice yet to come will ever be in vain.

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Texas man sentenced in Kansas for cattle fraud

(AP) – A 50-year-old Texas man has been sentenced in Kansas to 21 months in federal prison for cattle fraud.

The U.S. Attorney's office says William P. Cadle, of DeKalb, Texas, was sentenced last Monday in federal court in Wichita,

where he pleaded guilty earlier to one count each of loan fraud and criminal conversion.

Cadle admitted defrauding First National Bank in Independence in February 2012 by lying on a loan application about the number of cattle he

owned as collateral.

He also claimed to have bought Angus cattle with a Farm Service Agency loan. Those cattle had actually been bought by his son with an FSA loan, but Cadle sold them anyway without making payments to the agency.

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*This Week's Holiday Winner
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"Goes great on buffet table."

HAM BALLS

- 1 1/2 pounds smoked ham, ground
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh ground pork
- 2 1/2 cups dried bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine ham, ground pork, bread crumbs, milk, salt and eggs; mix well. Form into balls. Place in (2) 9-by-13-inch baking dishes. Combine cider vinegar, dry mustard and brown sugar with water. Pour over ham balls. Baste with sauce once or twice while baking. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 30 minutes or until internal temperature measures 160 degrees. Balls may be shaped the day before and refrigerated. Yield: Approximately 30 balls.

Barbara Bausch, Mayetta:

APPLE DUMPLING PIE

- Crust:**
- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 2 tablespoons milk
- Filling:**
- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ground
 - 8 cups tart baking apples, peeled & thinly sliced
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Topping:**
- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine flour, sugar, salt, oil and milk. Press into an 8-inch deep dish pie pan. For filling: Toss apples in mixed sugar, flour and cinnamon. Place in pit crust and dot with the butter. For topping: Combine flour and sugar, then cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Spread evenly over apples. Cover pie tightly with aluminum foil and

bake for 35 minutes. Remove foil and bake 15 more minutes. Serves 8.

Mildred Goehring, Manhattan: "This is delicious."

CHRISTMAS MORNING

CINNAMON ROLL

CASSEROLE

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or baking spray
 - (2) 12.4-ounce cans Pillsbury® refrigerated cinnamon rolls with icing
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1/4 cup maple syrup
- Garnish:**
- Icing from cinnamon rolls

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Pour melted butter into greased 9-by-13-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish. Separate both cans of dough into 16 rolls; set icing aside. Cut each roll into 8 pieces; place pieces over butter in dish. In a medium bowl beat eggs. beat in cream, cinnamon and vanilla until well

blended; gently pour over roll pieces. Sprinkle with pecans; drizzle with 1/4 cup syrup. Bake 20 to 28 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 15 minutes. Meanwhile, remove covers from icing; microwave on medium (50%) for 10 to 15 seconds or until thin enough to drizzle. Drizzle icing over top.

Sondra O'Connor, Plattsburg, Mo.: "This keeps for a week and the apples will still remain white."

APPLE SALAD

- 8 large apples (I use 2 red, 2 yellow, 2 green and 2 of the light pinkish red)
 - 2 cups red grapes, halved
 - 2 cups green grapes, halved
 - 20-ounce can pineapple tidbits, drain & save juice
 - 2 small cans mandarin oranges, drain well
 - 2 cups miniature marshmallows, optional
 - 1/2 cup toasted pecans, chopped
 - 1/2 flaked coconut, optional
- Dressing:**
- 4 ounces softened cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup sugar

Dice the apples and put in pineapple juice to keep apples from getting dark. Discard the pineapple juice when ready to assemble the salad. Combine the pineapple tidbits, orange sections, marshmallows, coconut, grapes and pecans. Set aside while making the dressing. To prepare the dressing, in a small bowl beat cream cheese, mayonnaise, sour cream and sugar. Beat until smooth. Pour over fruit and stir gently. Refrigerate and let set several hours before serving. Serves 16.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

FRUIT PIZZA

Make a batch of sugar cookies. Spread dough on

round pizza pan. Bake dough as directed. Let cool to room temperature. Blend: 8 ounces cream cheese 1/2 cup sugar

Spread over cookie crust. Top with fruit:

- Strawberries
- Blueberries
- Oranges
- Apples
- Pineapple
- Bananas
- Bing Cherries
- Grapes

NOTE: Banana and apples should be dipped in lemon juice after sliced.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Freezes well."

CHRISTMAS SALAD

- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 cups small marshmallows
- 1 medium container whipped topping
- 1 small package pecan pieces

Mix pie filling, pineapple, sweetened condensed milk, marshmallows, whipped topping and pecans in order given. Chill.

NOTE: Add a few drops of red food coloring if cherries are pale.

Barbara Rott, Clifton:

WHITE CHOCOLATE

CHERRY

CREAM PIE

- 1 chocolate cookie crust for 9-inch pie
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 cup white chocolate chips
- 8 ounces whipped topping
- 21-ounce can cherry pie filling

Beat cream cheese, sugar, almond extract until smooth. Melt white chocolate in microwave. Pour into

cream cheese mixture. Beat until smooth. Fold whipped topping into mixture. Pour in crust. Cover and chill for 2 hours. Spoon pie filling on top and enjoy.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:

BUTTER BRICKLE

BREAD

- 1 package butter brickle cake mix
 - 1 package instant coconut pudding mix
 - 1/4 cup cooking oil
 - 1/4 cup nuts
 - 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon butter flavoring
- Combine all ingredients and mix well with mixer. Pour into 2 well-oiled loaf pans. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Kellee Rogers, Lawrence:

BROCCOLI DISH

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup finely shredded extra sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 teaspoons whole grain mustard
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli florets (steamed or you can use frozen)

In a saucepan melt butter then stir in cornstarch. Add milk, salt and pepper stirring to combine. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium-low, cook stirring constantly 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until melted and smooth. Stir in mustard. Serve over cooked broccoli.

Janis Mickelson, Lyndon:

PUMPKIN

TRIFLE

- 10 3/4-ounce frozen pound cake, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

- 3 tablespoons cream sherry or orange juice
- 1 can whole cranberry sauce
- 1/3 cup orange marmalade
- 15-ounce can pumpkin
- 4-serving package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

Layer all cake cubes in a 2 1/2-quart clear serving bowl. Sprinkle cake with sherry or juice. In a small bowl stir together orange marmalade and cranberry sauce. Spoon mixture over cake cubes. In a large bowl stir together pumpkin, pudding mix, milk, cinnamon, ginger and cloves until well combined. Spoon mixture over cranberry layer. In a chilled mixing bowl combine cream, vanilla and sugar. Beat with chilled beaters on medium speed until soft peaks form. Gently spread over pumpkin layer. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Sprinkle with nuts before serving. Makes about 12 servings.

***NOTE:** Pressurized whipped cream could be used on each serving just before eating then sprinkle with nuts.

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2013 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

HOT PIMIENTO CHEESE DIP

6 ounces cream cheese
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup jarred diced pimientos
1/3 cup sliced green onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons hot sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In bowl, mix cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, mayonnaise, pimientos, onion, lemon juice, mustard, hot sauce, salt and pepper. Spoon into a 1-quart baking dish. Bake until golden brown and bubbling about 20 minutes. Serve with pita chips, vegetables, crackers, etc.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: "Great for gifts."

CANDY CANE POPCORN MIX

7 cups unsalted popped popcorn
3 cups small pretzel twists
2 cups lightly salted dry roasted cashews
1 1/4 pounds vanilla candy coating, coarsely chopped
1 cup very finely crushed candy canes or other hard peppermint candies

In a shallow roasting pan, combine popcorn, pretzels and cashews; set aside. In

heavy saucepan melt candy coating over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 cup of the crushed candy. Pour melted mixture over popcorn mixture. Stir gently to coat. Spread onto a large piece of foil or parchment paper. Sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup crushed candy. Cool and break into pieces. Store in an air-tight container for up to 1 week.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance:

RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup rice
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup margarine
4 cups milk

Mix together and bake for 2 hours at 325 degrees, stirring after 1 hour.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

TURKEY APRICOT CASHEW SALAD

2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 Granny Smith apple, cored, peeled & diced
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup dried apricots, finely chopped

1/2 cup cashews, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons apricot preserves

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon pepper

8 slices sandwich bread
Lettuce leaves

In a large bowl, toss turkey, apple, celery, apricots and cashews, set aside. In bowl whisk remaining ingredients except bread and lettuce; spoon over turkey mixture and fold in until well blended. Spoon evenly onto 4 slices of bread. Top with lettuce leaf and remaining bread slice. Could use different kind of rolls, etc.

Diane Schlegel, Alma:

DINNER ROLLS

1 cup milk
1 stick butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/2 cup warm water
1 1/2 packages yeast or 3 1/4 teaspoons yeast
5 1/2 cups to 6 cups flour

In 4-cup measuring cup, in microwave heat milk to scalding (just under boiling, don't let boil). Immediately add 1 stick butter or margarine and melt in milk. After butter or margarine is melted, stir in sugar and salt. Stir until it has dissolved and then let it cool down to tepid. Combine in small bowl water and yeast, let stand for 5 minutes. In separate bowl, whip eggs with fork until blended. Add to milk mixture and stir

well. Add yeast mixture and again stir well. Pour mixture into huge bowl (I like to use the big Tupperware "fix 'n' mix" bowl). Sift and measure 5 1/2 cups flour into the bowl, stirring after each cup added. The dough should be a little sticky. If it appears too moist, add no more than another 1/2 cup flour. Place lid on bowl and refrigerate several hours or overnight. This dough will keep for 5 days, although it raises best if used within first day or two of refrigeration. This dough is good for either dinner rolls or sweet rolls. To make Dinner Rolls: Divide dough into 3 equal sections. Roll out into 12-inch circle one section at a time (I use a lightly floured pastry cloth and rolling pin cover). Cut circle into 12 wedge shaped pieces. Take each wedge and starting with the wide end, gently roll up and place about 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet with small end tucked on bottom side of roll. This makes 36 rolls. Let dough raise until doubled in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until just lightly golden brown. Take stick of butter and gently rub over rolls as soon as they come out of the oven. Serve immediately.

Marcile Shippy, Woodbine:

HOLIDAY

CRANBERRY SALAD

3-oz package raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce
3-oz. package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, half drained
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Few chopped walnuts, for topping

Dissolve raspberry gela-

tin in boiling water, stir in cranberry sauce. Pour into 9-inch square baking dish. Chill until almost set. Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water and set aside to cool. Beat together with mixer, softened cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth, gradually add dissolved lemon gelatin; stir in pineapple. Chill until partially set. Fold in whipped cream and marshmallows. Spread over cranberry layer. Sprinkle with walnuts. Chill until firm and cover to keep fresh. Can serve in squares on lettuce shreds or just in bowl.

G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 26 through Dec. 24

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$35 in addition to the prize gift.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
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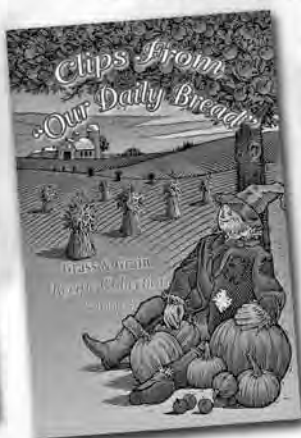
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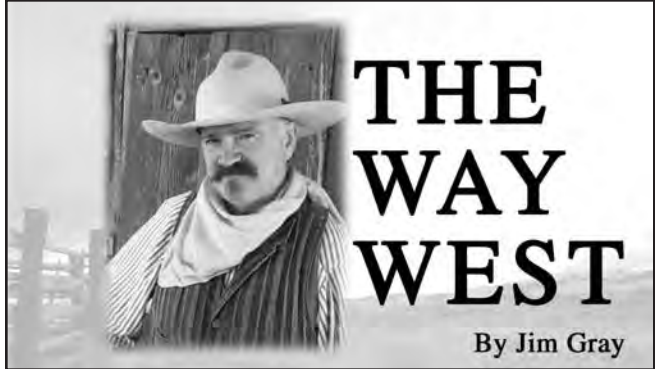
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A Texas Ox

The forerunner of today's tractor-trailer rigs on the seemingly endless highways across America were the big freight wagons pulled by horses, mules, or oxen. Early Americans preferred horses, but as the freighting industry spread west mules were substituted for horses. Oxen were tried and gained a substantial following within a few years. On the overland trails mule men swore by the speed, endurance, and dependability of their animals, but ox men were just as loyal to their draft animal, citing the economy of using oxen and their ability to pull heavy loads with ease. Companies chose their draft animals according to the need.

The mules originated from trade with Mexico after William Becknell blazed the Santa Fe Trail in 1821. Becknell brought mules home from Santa Fe to Missouri and founded the famous Missouri mule business. The oxen came from the farms of early America. The heavy Devon and Durham breeds made sturdy draft animals, however the draft ox could be of any large breed or, more often than not, of mixed origin.

Today, ox teams are sometimes demonstrated on living history farms and at historical attractions. One noted difference between the modern animals and those used by our predecessors is in overall condition. The animals routinely in use on the overland trails lacked the sleek, well-fed condition of their modern counterparts. They worked hard every day and not just for a few weekends. Photographs of ox teams are generally a little shocking when one sees gaunt steers with ribs clearly showing just under the hide. For all their fragile

appearance those oxen performed in an outstanding way.

The immense wagons were originally built in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Also called a Pitt Wagon, the Conestoga was truly immense. The typical Conestoga averaged eighteen feet long, eleven feet deep, and four feet across, large enough to transport up to eight thousand pounds of cargo. The "Prairie Schooner" was designed to resemble a boat, to help it cross rivers and streams. The seams between the boards were caulked with tar allowing no leakage which kept the cargo safe and dry. Compared to the classic farm or road wagon the Conestoga wagon was a "Cadillac." Later wagon companies were the J. Murphy, the Espenschied, and the Studebaker.

Two oxen were "har-

nessed" with a wooden beam above their necks called a yoke. A U-shaped bow slides from below the neck, in front of the shoulders, and into the yoke to efficiently transfer energy from the animal's shoulders for draft purposes. A pair of oxen tied together in such a way was known as a "yoke" of oxen. An ox train was sometimes known as a bull train and the teamsters, known as bullwhackers. Five to six yokes of oxen (ten to twelve animals) were needed to pull a fully loaded freight wagon.

The pair directly in front of the wagon was usually a yoke of heavy, well-broke oxen called the "wheel" team, with another good pair of heavy oxen for the second yoke. The yokes in the middle, known as the "swing" teams, could be partly trained pairs. A good bullwhacker always wanted a good pair of "leaders" out front to keep a lively forward progression. Over the years, bullwhackers found that Texas Longhorns made great leaders. The wily cattle held their heads high with good long horns and "wild eyes" of a deer. They were quick on their feet, clean-cut and if you weren't careful they could run like a horse!

Charles Raber told of a

Texas ox that ran a man down in *Life on the Plains*, 1860 to 1868. The account was published in *Kansas Historical Collections*, Volume XVI, 1923-1925.

On the way home to Westport, Missouri, in the fall of 1866, he traveled with George Eaton, a well-known wagon master. One of his Texas steers became badly worn out and lame. Raber explained that being ambitious travelers the Texas Longhorns would often "work themselves down." Rather than

leave him behind, Eaton directed his men to remove the endgate from an empty wagon and also take the back wheels off. He hoped to drive the steer into the wagon, replace the gate, jack the wagon back up, replace the wheels, and haul the steer home, like a pet. "But the gentleman from Texas showed fight and wouldn't budge." When Eaton got too close the Texas ox charged and butted the fleeing wagon master in the back driving him face-

first into the road. After some pretty strong language Eaton forced the ox to "hoof it" as the animal had always done 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

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Pratt tells how local Farm Bureaus can be local answer to global problem

Katie Pratt recounted her experiences over the past year as one of the Faces of Farming and Ranching for the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance, during the Kansas Farm Bureau Annual meeting. She and her husband Andy, who is a seventh-generation farmer, raise corn, soybeans and seed corn on their Illinois farm. She says her experience growing up on a farm near where she lives now, as well as in 4-H and FFA, are why she feels so passionate about telling the farm story and listening to the questions people have about what is done on farms and ranches. According to Pratt, the buzzwords driving menus these days are local and sustainable. "Local is the movement that gives people the opportunity to put down roots," she said. "And in a transient society such as ours, people are looking for that sense of family. Local is not so much a method of food production as it is just an opportunity to support people who are endeavoring in that."

"At some point in time we are going to talk about society's responsibility to feed ourselves," she said. "How do we get to the day when there are no more starving children?" She said that county Farm Bureaus are the local answer to the national and global problem of food insecurity.



Sharing stories of her own family's life on the farm, Katie Pratt described her year as one of the Faces of Farming and Ranching for the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Meet the real Kailey



Dan Yunk had the opportunity to introduce his granddaughter Kailey, who was the inspiration for his book series, *Kailey's Ag Adventures*, at the Kansas Farm Bureau Annual Meeting.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

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Allowing farmers to determine how they manage groundwater is new approach

Necessity is the mother of invention, goes the proverb. And that's how Kansas State University agricultural economist Bill Golden sees what is happening in western Kansas when it comes to how farmers are adapting to a diminishing Ogallala Aquifer. His presentation on how crop profits are affected by water management policies is among several planned for the K-State Ag Profitability Conference Jan. 7 in Oakley.

The Ogallala, which has long been the source of water for farmland irrigation in western Kansas and other states, is being depleted faster than it can be replenished. As a result, government agencies and producers are working to conserve what is left in order to keep the land productive for generations to come.

Golden, a natural resource economist with K-State Research and Extension, said a water regulation program called Intensive Groundwater-Use Control Areas (IGUCAs) implemented more than 30 years ago sparked changes on farms in west central Kansas when producers lost 15 to 50 percent of their water.

"Farmers there have been very innovative. By adopting new technologies and being willing to try different crops, they've returned to their previous levels of profitability," Golden said.

He believes that farmers will respond to a new process called Local Enhanced Management Areas, or LEMAs, in much the same way. LEMAs, unlike IGUCAs, are public-driven and allow irrigators and other water users to establish their own groundwater conservation policies.

Golden said he is watching the first LEMA in Kansas, the Sheridan County LEMA, or Sheridan 6 LEMA in the northwest part of the state. Through support from the Kansas Water Office, the Kansas Farm Management Association will assist participating producers in that area in keeping accurate enterprise records of their LEMA activities. Golden will then analyze the profitability of the LEMA activities over five years. The conference will feature presentations by K-State agricultural economists including:

- Grain Market Outlook and Strategies for 2014 – Dan O'Brien;
- How Crop Profits are Affected by LEMAs and

Other Irrigation Water Management Policies – Bill Golden;

- Farmland Rental Rates for Irrigated, Dryland and Pasture – Mykel Taylor;
- Macroeconomic and Agricultural Outlook – Brian Briggeman;
- Beef Cattle Leases and Pasture Rental Arrangements – Marty Fear and Dan O'Brien; and
- Northwest Kansas Farm Management Association

tion Crop Enterprise Lease Breakevens and New Tax Law Issues – Kiel Roehl, Mark Wood and Clint Milliman.

The cost to attend is \$15 if paid by Jan. 3 or \$20 at the door. Lunch is provided. More information or registration is available by contacting Julie Niehage in the K-State Research and Extension Golden Prairie District at 785-671-3245 or julienie@ksu.edu.



Willowdale 4-H Club member Jonah West earned reserve champion senior showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

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- 14 mix cows, calve Feb. & March
- 25 blk cows, calving now, 3-6 years
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Insight

Continued from page 2

throughout, he'd remind us of these stories.

My father always topped off his fuel tanks for winter travel. He believed a full tank provided extra weight on the rear wheels.

"It runs better on the top half (of the tank)," he always said.

Although Dad never carried sand bags in the back of his car or trucks, he did carry extra weight during the winter. He always lugged around tractor tire weights while some of his neighbors preferred sand and sprinkled the gritty stuff in front of their tires for extra traction in snow and ice.

If someone absolutely had to go out during a winter storm, Dad preached extra time and patience. If you're frightened or overly concerned about weather conditions - don't drive. Wait the storm out.

Remember, it takes a while to find your "driving legs" each new winter season, he'd say.

Relax. Sit back in the seat. From time to time take deep breaths. Don't

grip the wheel until your knuckles turn white.

Try to anticipate what other drivers intend to do. Let them speed, spin, slip and slide. Allow at least twice as long to reach your destination. Concentrate on the road ahead, behind and on your right and left.

While driving during hazardous weather brings out the worst in some drivers, it can also bring out the best in others. Some welcome the chance to brave the elements. To

drive safely under such conditions can provide a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Drive safely and know your limitations. Remember, if you have to take a chance that could result in an accident or worse, "Stay off the road."

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



Earning reserve champion junior goat showman honors at the Central Kansas Free Fair was Kyler Welling of the Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club.

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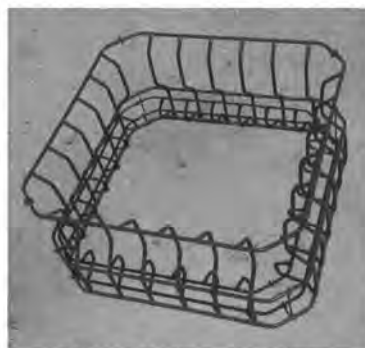
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Thankless birds

Later, as the house fell silent except for the hum of the furnace, Lori turned to me and said, “Too bad about the chickens, I was hoping your family would be talking about them for years to come,” and I said, “Oh, they will. Those chickens will never be forgotten.”

After a long pause, she laughed. “I guess you’re right,” she said. “But they might never ask you to cook again.”

I’ve always said that the things we remember most are those that go spectacularly wrong. Adventures, I call them, and not in the usual sense of an exciting, typically hazardous, experience or activity calling for enterprise and enthusiasm. (U-Haul’s unfortunate use of the word in their motto, “Adventures in moving,” certainly applies.) Cooking the Thanksgiving chickens called for enterprise and enthusiasm aplenty, though minus the hazardous part as the potential threat of banishment from the kitchen wasn’t an overt concern. After all, the most effective way of never being asked to do something again is to do it so poorly that nobody in their right mind would ever ask again.

Still, the pressure to perform added an edge to the proceedings. It was our first family Thanksgiving in 40 years and I’d volunteered to cook the turkey. The others had heard me bragging of

being able to cook a turkey in 45 minutes and demanded proof. It was only after we settled on the size of the bird that we all agreed that turkey wasn’t our favorite fowl, so we settled on a pair of large chickens, which were.

My first clue that the chickens might be an adventure came when I stripped off their wrappers. The larger chicken tipped the scale at eight-plus pounds, a behemoth of such gargantuan bulk that I wondered if it might be radioactive. “Free-range from Chernobyl,” my brother quipped. The second was smaller but no less voluminous. Rather than something to roast in the oven, they seemed more applicable to firing from a catapult.

Nevertheless, I crowded them into a roasting pan, dusted them with Himalayan salt and Tellicherry rainbow peppercorns, and slid them into the oven. Every 20 minutes I basted them with butter and spices. After an hour I added a pound of white mushrooms to the pan. When the skin began to crisp, I basted more frequently. The kitchen was a blizzard of activity. My mother whipped up her famous cornbread stuffing, my sister-in-law creamed the peas, Lori mashed the potatoes and made giblet gravy, my dad put on another pot of coffee. My younger

brother anchored the table.

Forty years is a long time not to spend Thanksgiving together. Somewhere along the line we’d all grown older. My parents were frailer than I’d ever seen them, and my brother’s red hair was graying. There was both more and less of me than before. But for a few blessed hours on a warm New Mexico afternoon it was like old times again, and maybe even better because after all we’d been through in the past year we recognized the fragility of existence and the waning of our days. Life as we knew it shortened with each heartbeat. As my father said, this might well be our last Thanksgiving together.

Two hours into the cooking, I slid the crisp, browned birds from the oven and wiggled the legs for doneness. They wouldn’t budge. I tugged and twisted and pried but the chickens remained impervious to my exhortations. Uh-oh, my wife said.

Undaunted, I stuck a meat thermometer into the breast. This involved positioning the sharp tip of the instrument against the skin and pounding the base until the tip broke through. The underlying white meat proved equally resistant. Enthusiastic hammering managed to sink the probe about an inch until the thermometer became intractably lodged. Nor would any amount of enterprise free it.

“Are they done?” my father asked.

According to the thermometer, they were 40 degrees shy of that mark. Suddenly, the number took on an ominous symbolism.

“Almost,” I said, and slid the chickens back into the oven.

As the gravy congealed and the creamed peas

gelled into a greenish viscous glob, we made small talk. Not a word was whispered about my culinary skills though I sensed an unspoken questioning in their glances. When nobody was looking I rooted through the trash can until I found the wrappers. Roasting chickens, they said. What the heck is a roasting hen? I asked myself. To my family’s credit, they gave me another 30 minutes. Another 30 fruitless, wasted minutes. If anything, the meat was tougher. After hacking at it for several minutes with a sharp butcher knife, I asked my father if I could borrow his chain saw.

As I said, 40 years is a long time not to spend Thanksgiving together. We laughed and joked and dredged memories from the archives of our lives, and the green chile wine whetted our appetites for my mother’s cornbread stuffing, my wife’s gravy, my sister-in-law’s pumpkin and apple pies, and we stuffed ourselves until we could hold no more. Off to the side, the two roasting hens solidified into an inedible rubbery concretion that would eventually be dumped into the trash. And it didn’t matter because we had each other, and for that we gave thanks.

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 — 10:30 AM

SALE SITE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 1st Street

SENECA, KANSAS

TRACT 1: 132 ACRES m/l

LAND LOCATION: From the east edge of Seneca, KS, take Hwy. 63 10 miles north to 232 Rd., turn west 3.5 miles. Property starts on south side of 232 Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW 1/4 Sec. 7, Twp. 1, Range 12, Nemaha Township, Nemaha County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Property has a modern home with a metal roof and several outbuildings. Farm has approximately 88 acres tillable and 18 acres good prairie grass hay ground. Balance is pasture land and waterways. Property has rural water.

NOTE: Call Mary at 785-336-6368 for more information. Home will be sold "AS IS."

TRACT 2: 264 ACRES m/l

LAND LOCATION: From the east edge of Seneca, KS, take Hwy. 63 10 miles north to 232 Rd., turn west and go 4 miles to G Road, turn south. Property starts at the 1/2 mile line on west side of G Road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 12-1-11 and the west 50 acres of the NE 1/4 of 13-1-11 and the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 north and east of Turkey Creek in 13-1-11, all in Nemaha County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Property has approximately 212 acres of good brome pasture. Pasture is cross fenced in 3 units. Approximately 34 acres tillable farm ground. 5.7 acres filter strips at 93.52 per acre through 2017. Balance waterways and creeks. Hunters' paradise. Bountiful deer, quail, turkey and other wildlife.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Tract 1 and Tract 2 will be auctioned separately and WILL NOT be combined to sell as a unit.

TERMS: 10% down auction day with balance due on January 14, 2014. Possession upon closing. Buyer and Seller to equally split title insurance expense. Seller will be responsible for taxes to closing date. Buyer and Seller will equally split closing costs of Nemaha County Abstract Title Co. Statements day of sale take precedence over printed material. Seneca Realty represents sellers interest.

SELLERS: GEORGE M. CRANDELL

MICHAEL D. ULMER (Heir of Myra Easton)

Auction Conducted by: SENECA REALTY

Mike Kuckelman, Broker, 785-336-3852

Dale Wilhelm, Auctioneer/Sales, 785-336-3501

Mary Boeckman, Sales, 785-336-6368

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951 Lots Selling! Tractors (80); Combines (22); Air Seeders (1); ATVs Recreational (20); Baggers & Equip. (1); Balers (13); Buildings (1); Bulk Seed Equip (3); Combines (22); Cultivators (5); Disks (17); Dozers (2); Drills (15); Excavators (4); Feeder Wagons (5); Fertilizer Chemical Equip (52); Field Cultivators (9); Floaters (7); Forage Harvesters (3); Forage Headers (2); Forklifts (5); Grain Carts (9); Grain Storage (3); Grinder Mixers (1); Harvest Equip (14); Hay Equip (12); Headers (36); Irrigation Equip (9); Irrigation Pipe (3); Loaders (9); Manure Spreaders (3); Motor Graders (2); Mower Conditioners/Windrowers (8); Pivots (3); Planters (25); Plows Rippers (15); Power Units (3); Rakes (4); Rotary Hoes (2); Scrapers (3); Skid Steers (6); Sprayers (22); Stalk Choppers (2); Tillage (1); Tillage Equip (21); Track Loaders (1); Trailers Dump (1); Trailers (38); Trenchers (1); Trucks (35); Pickups (29); Semis (6); Tub Grinders Bale Processors (1); Wheel Loaders (5); AND MUCH MORE!

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• 20 choice Angus cows bred to Angus & Red Angus bulls, 3-5 years old, spring calving

• 15 Angus & crossbred cows bred to Angus bulls, March & April calving, 4-5 years old

• 10 registered Angus cows bred to Angus bulls coming with 2nd calf March & April

• 14 Angus cows bred to Angus bulls coming w/2nd calf early spring calving

• 22 Angus & bwf cows bred to Red Angus bull, late spring calving, 4-6 years old

• 10 mixed cows bred to Angus bull, February & March calving, 5-7 years old

• 10 black with big calves by side bred back to Angus bull, 5-8 years old

• 5 crossbred cows running ages bred to Angus bull, spring calving

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Auction Sales Scheduled

December 10 — Morris County pasture land at White City for Fred M. Worrell & Wilda R. Worrell. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

December 10 — 2 tracts of land in Sumner County at Caldwell. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

December 10 — Restaurant equipment & fixtures at Kansas City, MO for Nickols Fixtures. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

December 11 — Warehouse & office equipment at Salina for School Specialty Supply. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

December 11 — Tractors, planters, drills, tillage, skid steers, hay equipment, combines, corn heads & platforms, grain handling equipment, sprayers, cutters & misc. at Hiawatha for inventory reduction Bruna Implement Company. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

December 11 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

December 12 — Tractors, combines, corn heads, planters, graining handling & misc. equipment for absolute complete inventory liquidation at West Bend, Iowa for West Bend International. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction, Inc.

December 12 — Woodson County acreage (near Yates Center) at Yates Center. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

December 14 — Nemaha County land at Seneca for George M. Crandell, Michael D. Ulmer (heir of Myra Easton). Auctioneers: Seneca Realty.

December 14 — Guns, ammo, reloading tools & components at Douglass for Allan Harshman Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

December 14 — Tractors, combines, trailers, farm equipment near Medicine Lodge for Gene Bell Estate/Bar Bell Ranch. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

December 14 — Farmland real estate NE of Bern for the heirs of Kay Harter. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 15 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

December 16 — Western Pottawatomie County pastureland at Olsburg for Carl Pache Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 16 — Skid Steer, tractors, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment near WaKeeney for Bryan Brunswig. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

December 17 — Tractors, combines, grain carts, pickups, trucks, machinery at Greensburg. Auctioneers: Ag Auctions.

December 17 — Clay County land at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

December 17 — Snow blade, automotive supplies & tools, tools, air compressor, race car, 4 wheeler at Salina for the Kansas Department of Revenue. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions, Jeff Ruckert.

December 17 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove for Darrell V. & Beverly A. Leeds. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 17 — Farm

equipment of all kinds at Greensburg & online (www.agauctions.com). Auctioneers: AgAuctions, LLC.

December 18 — Anderson County farmland with center pivots, pens, feedbunks at Greeley for Les McGhee (Bryan Enterprises). Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates, Webb Realty Auctions & Appraisals.

December 18 — Coffey County acreage land at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

December 18 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

December 19 — Dickinson County cropland & grassland at Abilene for William F. Gragg Trust, Judy Gossage & Mark Gragg, co-trustee. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

December 21 — Tractors, equipment, lawn mower, truck, pickup, collectibles, small items & tools at Admire for Jim Hannigan Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

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

January 9 — Clay County & Dickinson County farmland at Clay Center for ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate,

Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

WEATHER DATE: January 14 (for January 9) — ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP real estate auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

February 6 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for PT Myers LLC. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

February 10 — Real estate, cropland at Concordia for Heirs of Shirley Laman. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 13 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Eva Zumbrunn Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

February 20 — Clay County & Washington County farmland at Clay Center for ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

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

WEATHER DATE: February 25 (for February 20) — ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP real estate auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

February 25 — Mill Creek Ranch "Brand that Works" production sale, Hereford & Angus bulls & female at Manhattan.

March 1 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous at Green for Bruce Dodds. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

March 1 — Annual bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

March 8 — Concordia Optimist Club Annual Ma-

chinery auction at Concordia, KS.

March 24 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

K-State Agronomy Night set for Thurs., Dec. 19 in Independence

Crop producers from across the area are invited to attend the third annual Wildcat Extension District K-State Agronomy Night that will be held at the Independence Civic Center on Thursday, December 19.

The event gets under way with registration and an opportunity to visit the booths of industry sponsors at 5:00 p.m. The program begins at 5:50 p.m.

The program will feature the following topics and speakers:

– Spray Adjuvants for Herbicide Applications; Dr. Dallas Peterson, Weed Management Specialist, K-State Research and Extension.

– Alternative Methods of Diagnosing Crop Production Issues; Dr. Ignacio Ciampitti, Cropping Systems Specialist, K-State Research and Extension.

– Southeast Area Agronomy Update - Wheat Fungicide Research and More;

Dr. Doug Shoup, Southeast Area Crops and Soils Specialist, K-State Research and Extension.

K-State Agronomy Night is sponsored by the Wildcat Extension District and K-State Research and Extension.

Several local companies will be on hand with displays and door prizes. These exhibitors will also be providing a complimentary brisket dinner that evening. There is no registration fee for this event. However, please pre-register for the dinner by calling the Wildcat Extension District — Montgomery County Office at 620-331-2690 by Tuesday, December 17, or email sgordon@ksu.edu.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 — 1:00 PM

Auction location: St. Johns Hall
GREELEY, KANSAS

Exceptional Anderson Co. Farmland with center pivots
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580 m/l acres of exceptional Anderson County, Kansas farmland in 2 tracts, 2 houses, barns, center pivots. This is productive farm land with large trees, panoramic views, cattle feeding area, excellent hunting, filter strips, timber & more. U. S. 169 highway to the West side of Greeley, Kansas • Property is on the North side of road.

Live online bidding available via DV Auctions link
<http://dlwebb.dvauction.com/>

Real Estate information: Les McGhee is the sole owner of Bryan Enterprises. He has decided to retire from feeding cattle, and raise grass cattle. Come and bid. This choice property is ready for your ownership!

TRACT 1: This parcel contains 520 acres m/l of land located on the West side of Greeley, Kansas and North of the RR track and South of Pottawatomie Creek. This tract has 238 acres of tillable land, 21.5 acres of filter strips with new 10-year contract at \$123.00 per acre per year, 80 acres that is a working feedlot that has been permitted for 4,000 cattle, 128 acres of grass and hay land, and 45 acres of timber and creek area with an abundance of deer and turkey. There are three lagoons and two ponds for water storage and/or hunting. This tract includes two Reinke center pivots that are 7 years old, one 4-tower towable pivot with 1,774 hours, and one 7-tower pivot with 1,976 hours. There are 90 plus acres that can be irrigated. They are all connected and the electric pump and pivots go with the property. Additionally there is a 1999 OCMIS traveling gun irrigator with a 3" x 1080' hose. There are two barns on this tract: one pole barn is 12,800 square feet and the other is a metal building containing 1,500 sq. feet. There are two 5,000 bushel grain bins. Hundreds of concrete feed bunks. Additionally there are cattle pens that have been used in the feedlot area with some shading and feeding area. There are three pit silos that can hold 2,000, 2,500, and 3,500 tons of silage. There are 7 overhead 12-ton bulk bins and a commodity building. The 2012 taxes were \$3,532.69. The 2012 USDA farm payment was \$5,422.00. Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this exceptional, property. There are panoramic views from the high area that looks over the bottomland and area.

TRACT 2: This parcel contains 62 acres m/l of land located on Trego Road on the West Side of Greeley, Kansas. Located on this tract are two houses and barns. The main house estimated to be constructed in the mid 1800's and contains 2,660 square feet of living space with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. This house was recently remodeled. The second house estimated to be constructed in the early 1900's contains 920 square feet of living space. This house will need to be remodeled. Additionally there are two main barns one older peg construction barn with cupola and another open storage shed. There is another older barn and loafing sheds. This tract at present is all in grass with pipe and barbed wire fencing with large majestic oak trees. There are 8 acres of CRP grass with an expired contract. The 2012 taxes were \$ 2,672.66

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Les is a native of Anderson County and a very well respected cattleman and rodeo champion. If you have been looking for farmland in eastern Kansas with additional opportunities this property is ready for your ownership and offers many continued or exceptional new opportunities. We look forward to having you at the auction and we appreciate you being there.

Refreshments available.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% down day of auction balance due upon closing, not to exceed 30 days, Anderson County Abstract Company to handle closing. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. Auction is subject to owner confirmation. The auctioneers Webb Realty are agents of seller only. Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied. Possession at closing for cropland and 90 days for the remainder of the land and improvements. All portable panels and working chute will be removed all permanent pens, concrete blocks, and feedbunks will remain. All information is from sources deemed reliable, however accuracy is not guaranteed. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Each bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property. This is bottomland and some is located in the flood plain, typical for bottomland it can and has flooded. For on line bidders only there is a 2% buyer's premium, additionally you must pre register no later than 24 hours prior to the auction and make prior arrangements for the down payment.



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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Cryptorchid is King

“In the land of the geldings, the cryptorchid is king.”
That seems to be the best way to describe American politics since Reagan or Truman. But we get what we deserve.
Politics by nature is divisive, susceptible to cor-

ruption and injurious to the participant. Government bureaucracy is the pre-eminent example of Peter’s Principle, which says as long as one achieves at a position he is in, he will be promoted. When he finally reaches a position he is not good in, he remains at that

level. Mediocrity is the expectation.
The appointed jobs after elections often go to big campaign donors or cronies. Cabinet members and judicial positions are only as good as the judgment of the president himself. Then stop and remember how presidents are chosen. By the time they reach that level they are fully gelded politicians. To paraphrase William Buckley, “I would rather be governed by the first 400 people in the St. Jo phone book, than by the hapless congress and administra-

tion in Washington, D.C.”
We are governed by the lowest common denominator.
I don’t know which is more unintelligibly obtuse; a politician being interviewed by a reporter OR an NFL lineman being questioned about his poor performance. When they pontificate from the podium that “everybody counts or nobody counts, that we are all in this together,” ask yourself why every senator, representative, administration member and their sycophants are exempt from the force-fed debacles

they create and we, the victims, are gagging on. We resent CEOs in business who wreck a company, get fired and walk away with millions of dollars. Our own elected government potentates in Washington wreak their own havoc but have protected themselves with a “golden parachute” that would make Donald Trump blush!
I must admit, after making these comments, I have little hope that it will ever change. Even the terms of presidents Washington, Adams and Jefferson were beset with connivery, slan-

der and sabotage. “Lack of character” did not begin with Nixon or end with Clinton. The most we can expect from our leaders is “not to make it worse.”
On a lighter note, once you get over the indignation, disgust and urge to protest, try this; while watching them squawk politico-media blather on television with their talk show accomplices, turn the sound down. Then imagine they are actors on a reality show discussing hemorrhoid medications. At least it would be more believable.

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Genomics test strategies explored

Every day, bulls and breeding stock are selected with the help of genomic tools. Whether producers know it or not, DNA testing affects most cow herds by way of their seedstock suppliers.

But those who are more intentional about it are reaping the benefits.

"I am still a big believer in making visual appraisal on phenotype, but the main thing that you're doing there is for soundness," says Sam Hands of Triangle H, near Garden City. His family operates a cow herd and feedlot where they have retained ownership of calves for 40 years. They use all the data for culling the herd, so when Hands got DNA results back on some of his mature females he says he was shocked.

They used GeneMax™ (GMX) to evaluate their potential for gain and grade, which is ranked on a scale from 1 to 99. "As we went through this herd, I was happy we had 60% to 70% of them, but it was a good 10% that I'm embarrassed to say, snuck by me," Hands says, noting their scores ran the whole gamut from 1 to 99.

"The younger ones in the herd were mostly at the upper end, so at least that told me that my genetic source was doing a good job," he says, yet it still bothered him to see those low scores. "They were counterfeits."

Hands says this could help producers sort cattle from home first, generating a pool that they can select from. In his case, Hands is looking for the ones that will make the most money in the feedlot.

"Pounds pay the bills,

but if we want to get more for those pounds they need to be high quality," he says.

Joe Mayer, of Guymon, Okla., follows that reasoning as he rebuilds his herd after a forced sale of mature cows a multi-year drought.

He bought 500 heifers from different ranches after trying to research their backgrounds. Still, Mayer admits, "We were kind of like a guy in a cave because all we really knew about the cattle was the write-up in the catalog and a vague idea of the genetics behind them.

"We were looking for anything that would help us decide which of those cattle we wanted to keep in our herd and multiply and which ones we wanted to feed or do something else with," he says.

That's when Mayer, too, found GMX and tested 10% of each group of females. He set the threshold high—a score of 80 or higher—for those heifers he'd retain after checking the rest of those in the top two groups.

"We don't know how this is going to work, but we had that flashlight in that dark cave," Mayer says. "GeneMax gave us a little bit to see where we might be headed."

When it comes to replacement heifers, Ashland veterinarian Randall Spare is on the other end of the equation.

"Several years ago there was an opportunity to buy some heifers, breed them and resell them," he says. "Our goal was to add value and then sell the known quality of genetics."

That worked, so his "Profit Proven" group kept buying from the same

ranchers for the past seven to eight years, DNA-testing them for the first time this year.

"Now there are cattle that are better, but at least we can tell people, 'This is what they are,' with an average GMX score of 75," Spare says.

They've always given buyers information like sires and health programs, but Spare says, "Today, I don't think that is good enough. We want to give the people who buy from us a known quality, not just from a health standpoint, but also from a genetics standpoint." To show how much difference that can make, he cited one client who earned a \$181-per-head premium for fed cull heifers. They were 100% Choice, including 40% Prime.

Profit provides obvious incentives.

Mayer plans to use the GMX Sire Match feature on calves to help evaluate bulls used in multiple-sire pastures. "We are always trying to prove up our bulls and decide if this bull is siring some great calves or not," he says.

As a feeder, Hands knows most customer cattle so well that he has no plans to test calves coming into the yard, but he says many feedlots could benefit from such data. And a few customers can help themselves with the technology. One who has never had an identification program and thus no way to correlate carcass data to the herd recently started DNA testing.

"He realizes what he's been missing, but at the same time he can quickly catch up by using the GeneMax program," Hands says.

Farm Bureau honors members and friends at 95th annual meeting

Kansas Farm Bureau recognized members and friends at its 95th Annual Meeting, Dec. 2-4 in Manhattan.

Tyler and Becky Ryder, Ness County, were honored with the Achievement Award, which recognizes young farmers and ranchers who have excelled in their farming and ranching operations and honed their leadership abilities.

They won \$500 in cash courtesy of Ford, a plaque, and will compete in January at the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in San Antonio to win a 2014 Chevy Silverado or GMC Sierra.

David Mugler was honored with the Distinguished Service Award. Mugler retired in 1998 as associate dean of agriculture and director of academic programs for the K-State College of Agriculture. He impacted thousands of students with his knowledge and caring attitude.

The organization also recognized its Friends of Agriculture. This award recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to Kansas Farm Bureau and agriculture or rural Kansas in selected areas:

Almeda Edwards, Franklin County, is a long-time member of Farm Bureau who has been honored at the state level and involved at the national level.

Dick Reinhardt, Neosho County, has served many years on the Neosho County Farm Bureau board and has volunteered countless hours promoting agriculture.


Stanley Dreher, Allen County, has represented Farm Bureau at the county, state and national level. He is a long-time member of Allen County Farm Bureau and served 14 years on the Kansas Farm Bureau board of directors.

Dan Stehlik, Cloud County, is an agricultural education instructor, serves on the Cloud County Farm Bureau board, is part of the Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators and is a member of the Kansas Association of Career & Technical Educators. He has been actively involved with FFA and has received numerous teaching awards.

Carmelita Goossen, Meade County, is an agricultural education instructor working toward her Ph.D in agricultural education. She is active in FFA and is a world traveler who brings a global perspective to her classroom.

The Walton Rural Life Center near Newton was once in danger of closing. School officials decided to convert it to a charter school and integrate agriculture into all classes. These changes have resulted in increased enrollment and higher test scores. It now ranks in the top 5 percent of all Kansas schools for its academic achievement.

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USDA increases FY 2014 ag export forecast by \$2 billion

By Mary Soukup

In an updated report, USDA increased its projections for fiscal year 2014 agricultural exports to \$137 billion, up \$2 billion from its last forecast in August but \$3.9 billion below last year's record export figures. While grain, feed and cotton exports are forecast down compared to the August report, projections for oilseed and livestock exports pushed total forecasts higher.

USDA also increased its projections for agricultural imports to a record \$109.5 billion. This represents a \$3.7 billion decrease from USDA's August forecast but \$5.7 billion higher than in fiscal 2013. The U.S. agricultural trade surplus is expected to fall to the low-

est level since 2009 at \$27.5 billion.

Oilseed and product export forecasts of \$28.8 billion, up \$2.4 billion from August, for fiscal year 2014 accounted for the majority of the increased projections. Improved soybean yields and larger production have boosted the export outlook. In addition, USDA's report says oilseed unit values were raised based on strong demand and current price trends. Specifically the report forecasts a \$1.5 billion increase in soybeans and a \$900 million increase in soybean meal export value.

Livestock, poultry and dairy exports were \$700 million higher to a record \$31.8 billion in the December 2 report compared to the previous export out-

look report in August. Pork is forecast nearly \$500 million higher to \$5.5 billion. According to the report, the increase in pork export projects is due to higher prices and strong demand expected from Mexico and some Asian markets. Dairy was raised \$300 million to \$5.9 billion on strong demand, particularly from Asia. Beef projections were nearly \$100 million higher to a \$5.0 billion total, with

higher prices due to strong global demand and tight supplies.

The top destinations for U.S. agricultural products are Canada, projected exports totaling \$21.6 billion; China, projected exports totaling \$21.5 billion; Mexico, forecast at \$18.6 billion; Japan, forecast at \$13.1 billion; and the European Union, forecast at \$10.1 billion.

World income growth, estimated at 2.1 percent in

2013, is projected by USDA to increase to 2.8 percent in 2014. Trade growth, estimated at 2.5 percent in 2013, is expected to double in 2014. The dollar is projected to depreciate by a weighted average of 1 percent in 2014, on top of 4 percent depre-

ciation in 2013, will aid export prospects in North America. According to the USDA report, lower U.S. energy prices and more available credit at continued low interest rates makes the U.S. agricultural trade outlook promising in 2014.



Earning reserve champion senior goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair was Marcus Cox of the Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H Club.



Raine Garten, Willowdale 4-H Club, led the reserve champion breeding doe at the Central Kansas Free Fair. She was also named the champion junior showman.

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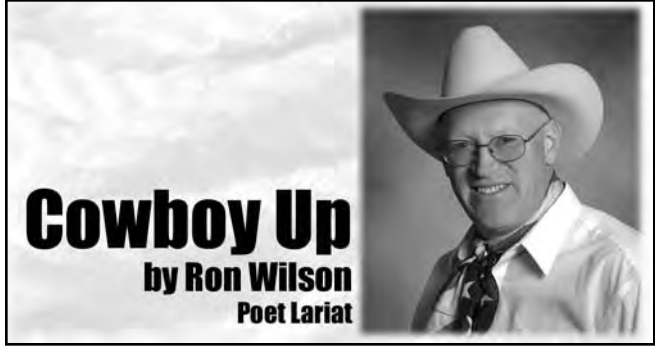
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Bilingual

Do you speak English? Spanish? French? Swahili? In some schools, they have a program called ELL or English Language Learner, similar to ESL or English as a Second Language. Generally these are programs to help students learn English when they come from households where English is not the primary language. It must be a challenge for these young students to have to learn a new language in addition to learning the subject matter. I only speak English, and some days I don't do that very well. This may not be enough in a multi-lingual world. Every owner's manual I pick up has a page or two of directions in English, followed by several pages of directions in various other languages (Sometimes the instructions in English are about as indecipherable as the foreign languages anyway).

In the international economy of tomorrow, being multilingual might be a real asset. Knowing another language can come in handy, as described in the accompanying poem.

Recently I heard a speaker who is an expert in translation, but his language specialty isn't Spanish or French. It is Horse.

In Any Language

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

The barn cat was loafing out by the horse stall,
When he saw a mouse creep along the far wall.
The mouse snatched some grain and started back toward its hole,
Relishing this tidbit of food that it stole.
But the barn cat observed this felonious act,
And what did he do? He counterattacked.
He gave chase to the mouse,
which made a mad dash,
Toward the nest where the mouse kept his food stash.
With the cat on his heels, the mouse zigzagged and weaved,
Leaving that barn cat frustrated and peeved.
Then the mouse found its hole and jumped in out of sight,
Convinced that he safely had gotten home all right.
Then the mouse heard "Woof, woof!" from where he was at,
And he figured the farm dog had run off the barn cat.
So the mouse ventured out after a few minutes pause,
Only to find himself caught in the barn cat's sharp claws.
And the barn cat said, with an expression sublime,
"It sure comes in handy to be bilingual sometime."
Happy Trails!

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Of course, this does not refer to the spoken word. It is the body language of the equine species, and it communicates a lot once we understand it.

Robert Miller, D.V.M., was the featured speaker at a recent equine clinic put on by the Kansas Horse Council and the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Miller is a lifelong horseman who went to Colorado State and then founded a veterinary practice in California. He retired thirty-one years later and has produced numerous books and videos about horse behavior. He was a fascinating speaker.

The key message I got from Dr. Miller is that horse behavior is all about prey and predator. The horse is naturally a prey animal. In the wild, horses (or their ancestors) were preyed upon (literally) by the big cats such as lions or tigers. The horses' natural defense mechanism is to be wary and to run if necessary. If we understand this, we can begin to understand the horse's body language.

For example, when a

horse has his head held high, he is being alert and preparing himself to run if necessary. I saw this just yesterday when loading a young horse into an unfamiliar horse trailer. His eyes were big, nostrils wide, and his head was up. By contrast, my older, experienced horse lowers his head which demonstrates comfort and submission. When the horse's head drops, he is signaling that he is submitting and allowing



Willowdale 4-H Club member Savannah Stout exhibited the reserve champion meat goat at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

me to be the leader.

Dr. Miller showed a fascinating video of an "uncatchable" mule. The mule would simply run away from people. When Dr. Miller took an aggressive, staring, predatory stance, the mule would definitely run. But when the mule stopped or slowed, Dr. Miller immediately reinforced him by changing to a passive, non-predatory stance. In a matter of minutes, the mule modified its behavior. Eventually, Dr. Miller could catch him every time.

Another example is the horse's mouth. Dr. Miller

pointed out that a horse cannot breathe through his mouth but must breathe through his nostrils. When the horse needs to maximize his oxygen intake in case he needs to run, the mouth is tightly closed and the nostrils are wide open. But when the horse is submissive or comfortable, he will chew or wiggle his mouth.

When we come to understand these unspoken cues, we can begin to decipher what the horse is telling us. What I need is an HLL program. Sign me up. I want to be a Horse Language Learner.

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4 door, 4x4, 5.9 Cummins Turbo Diesel

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD

\$9,995

Reg. Cab, 4x4, 6.0 Vortec, AT

FORD F-350 REG. CAB 4X4

\$9,995

7.3 Powerstroke Diesel w/BALE BED!

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD

\$16,988 * \$14,995

Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec AT, LOADED!! #8942

CHEVY 2500HD

\$15,988 * \$14,988

Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec, AT

DODGE RAM 3500 (SW)

\$15,988 * \$14,988

4x4, 4 Dr, SLT, Cummins Turbo Diesel

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD

\$16,995

Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec, AT, 74K

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD

\$14,988 * \$13,988

Reg. Cab, 4x4, 6.6 Duramax Allison AT

CHEVY SILVERADO 3500

\$17,988 * \$16,988

Reg. Cab 4x4, LS, Duramax Diesel, Allison AT w/Deweze Bale Bed.

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD

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DODGE RAM 2500

\$14,988 * \$13,988

Reg. Cab, 4x4, SLT, Cummins Turbo Diesel w/Bale Bed.

CHANGEA 4032 4WD

7 IN STOCK! \$7,995

3 cyl diesel, 32 horse, #204218

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NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!!!!

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For Sales Call: 785-584-5850

AUCTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17 — 10:00 AM
601 S. Broadway Blvd. — SALINA, KS

Snow blade, assorted wiper blades, assorted shocks, Automotive refrigerant identifier, 7 horsepower portable generator, drain plugs, air conditioner gauges, boxes of light bulbs, 16 inch M Series wheel covers, caliper brackets, Craftsman rubber garden hose, dolly, 2 aluminum ramps, boxes of windshield washer fluid, floor jack, shop vac, power steering fluid, power steering fluid changing machine, polar sets Mac tool cables, bearing press, rotor turning machine, assorted nuts and bolts, lubricant pump, assorted new tires, break nipple bleeders, boxes of lag screws, auto transmission flush and fill machine, portable Lincoln welder, Blue Point toolbox and assorted tools, Dewalt saw, boxes of assorted muffler clamps battery tester, boxes of temperature controls, acetylene cutting torch, copper brake line, Craftsman roll set, automotive fuses, timing light, Cisco router, hydraulic brake pressure bleeder, jack stands, transmission jack large assortment of new mufflers, exhaust pipes and clamps, power steering hose, Chrome tail pipes, hubcaps, spinning wheel covers, exhaust manifold installation kit, wheel alignment equipment, battery accessory kits, battery cables, battery tester, bottles of engine enamel, hydraulic brake fluid, air compressor, tire changing machine, Wheel balancer, bead breaking machine, pipe bending machine, boxes of assorted o-rings, toolbox trace, Dewalt pipe cutter headlights, Murray riding mower, fan belts, air filters, wheel cylinders, brake rotors, brake hoses brake drums, brake shoes, brake calipers, battery charger, squirrel cage fan, assorted seals boxes of wheel bearings, tie rods, ball joints, pressure washer, drum turning machine, Hunter wheel alignment machine, Stanley jump start system and compressor, powerbilt puller set, Dewalt sawzall, oil filter wrenches, Universal radiator set, adapter brake fluid pressure tester, air tank, cotter pins, booster cables, fishing nets, air compressor, electronic pole chainsaw, ramps for ATV trailer, enclosed car trailer bumper pull, 97 Ford truck, 97 Chevy dually, 02 Tahoe, **Race Car**, welding helmet, Lincoln welder, snap on 6 inch grinder, Drive lines, toolbox, 2 BMX mini ATVs, **Polaris Sportsman 500 four wheeler 4x4**, John Deere zero turn mower, pellet barbecue smoker, aluminum jack. Lots of good merchandise.

Selling for the Kansas Dept. Of Revenue

Auctioneers Note: Complete liquidation of muffler, brake and tire shop. Lots of new inventory, equipment and tools. Don't Miss This Auction. Check website for pictures.

Terms: All sales final. Cash, good check, Visa or Mastercard accepted. 10% buyers premium applies to all sales. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed material.

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM

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

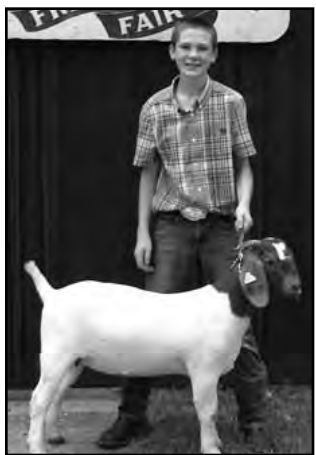
Gavel to rap on Kansas online auction

(AP) – When the gavel raps to start a sale this month at the offices of a 73-year-old auction house, the third-generation family business will take farm auctions into the Internet age.

Scott Brown and his son, Jamie, owners of Brown Auction and Real Estate, along with employee Mike Burkhart, have formed AgAuctions LLC to offer a live simulcast auction via the Web.

The auction will combine traditional farm sales with Internet technology, allowing bidders around the country to join those at a live auction in Greensburg, Jamie Brown explained.

Unlike timed Internet auctions, such as on eBay where there's a deadline to submit a bid online, the auctions by AgAuctions "will offer the excitement created by the auctioneer's chant," Scott Brown said.



Rogan Tokach, Willowdale 4-H Club, exhibited the champion doe and the champion market goat, as well as being named the champion senior showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

"We've been doing Internet bidding on antiques for three years," Jamie Brown added. "We saw a need in the marketplace to extend it to farm sales."

Every item included in the auction will be listed on the business website in advance of the sale, offering information about the item and its location, so that potential buyers can inspect the item in person prior to the sale if they desire, Jamie Brown said.

For the first sale, set for Dec. 17, they expect several dozen items on site or at a storage site the business owns about three blocks away, Brown said. They're still accepting consignments for the sale.

"Items not here in Greensburg will usually be sitting wherever the seller happens to live," Brown said. "We have some in Scott City, some in Great Bend, there's a tractor in Woodward, Okla."

During the sale "we'll have an on-site live crowd for the auction and we'll sell the items off a big screen projector," he explained. "At the same time the crowd is bidding live, Internet bids can come in."

Rather than stand outside in the weather next to the equipment being sold, buyers can sit inside in comfort, enjoying a cup of coffee at the live auction, as well as at home.

"Bidders more comfortable with Internet bidding will be able to participate in the bidding from their office, tractor or on the ranch," Scott Brown said. "We think this is the best of both worlds."

Thanks to the Internet connection and computer software, buyers will also

be able to pre-bid for items, Jamie Brown said.

"If for some reason they can't be present, they can leave a maximum bid in front of the sale and the system will automatically bid for them. It doesn't bid up unless someone bids to push it up."

For example, if a bidder leaves a maximum bid of \$10,000 for a vehicle, if the opening bid is only \$1,000, the pre-bid may start at \$1,250 and step up in increments automatically as other bids are received. Lower bid totals will result in lower incremental increases.

Brown Auction has been in business in Kiowa County since 1940, founded by Scott Brown's father and his brother, John and Jerry Brown. In the 1970s Scott Brown took the business over and Jamie joined it about ten years ago.

"It's pretty much a small family operation, with me, my father and mother and two other full-time employees," Jamie Brown said.

Using the live online auction brings a wider audience to sellers, but also keeps it relatively local, Brown said.

"Our area of focus is from about Interstate 135 west to Colorado, and from the Nebraska state line to the first couple of counties south into Oklahoma," he explained. "There are other companies selling online from this area, but they're such large companies, spread out all over the Midwest and U.S., they don't really focus heavily in this area."

"When you go to our site, the first thing you'll know is that everything for

sale will be located in this area, in western Kansas. As a bidder you're not going to be looking at an item and find its four states away."

The Browns expect to offer an online simulcast three or four times a year. After the December auction, the next will probably be in March, as farmers gear up for spring planting and dealers make room on their lots for new equipment, Brown said.

"By doing only three or four a year, that allows us enough time for each auction on both the front and back ends, to do due diligence and treat the seller and buyer alike with a good quality customer service experience," he said. "A lot of times after a sale, if there's a little hiccup or trouble getting the seller and buyer lined up on the right day to pick up an item, we're here to assist. We spread them out so we have time to do the service and we're not so busy focusing on the next auction."



GSi

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Sydney Stout, Willowdale 4-H Club, was named the champion intermediate goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

JIM HANNIGAN ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 — 12:30 PM

3178 Road P — ADMIRE, KANSAS

From Emporia, Ks, North on Highway 99 about 17 miles to Road 310, West on 310 to Road P and North to auction site. From the intersection of Highways 99 and 56 (Admire) South on 99 for 3 miles to Road 310, West to P and North to auction site.

TRACTORS

John Deere 2940 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 pt, dual remotes, canopy; Farmall 450 wide front, tractor, sn 2326, TA, 2 point, good tires; Farmall M with loader and blade, sn 226701, power steering (add on).

Trak 27 hp 48" deck zero turn mower.

TRUCK & PICKUP

1972 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup, 350 V8, AT, 82,000 odometer; 1964 Chevrolet 60 truck with gravity box, 6 cyl. 4&2.

COLLECTIBLE

Hog oiler with chain, bolts to wall or board; Balloon tire bicycle; 8 wagon size Steel wheels; Copper boiler; Small cast iron seat; Tin seats.

SMALL ITEMS & TOOLS
(trailer load)

EQUIPMENT

John Deere 7' MX7 3 pt. PTO rotary mower, like new, less than 10 hours, sn MX7X012319; 2 John Deere 55 combines, 1 runs, 1 for parts; Line of 4 row equipment; 14 wire hog panels; Lot used tin; Pile of scrap iron.

LAWN MOWER

Like New John Deere Z445 EZ

Outdoor event. Tractors and trucks will start selling at 1:30 pm. About a 2 hour auction.

TERMS: Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items promptly, no loader assistance.

www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com for details

SELLER: JIM HANNIGAN ESTATE



620.340.5692

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 — 9:33 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS



2009 HYUNDAI ACCENT GS
4 CY., 33+ MPG, AT, AC, POWER WND/LOCKS/MIRRORS, ALLOY RIMS, SATELLITE RADIO, CD, HANDS FREE PHONE, REMOTE START, ONLY 17,000 ACTUAL MILES



ANTIQUE STOVE



6'X16" BOX FREIGHT TRAILER, TANDEM AXLE, WITH SWING OPEN BACK DOORS, SIDE DOOR AND ELECTRIC BRAKES

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Recliner rocker; walnut buffet; walnut dining room table; refrigerator; straight back chairs; metal step stool; 2 glass top end tables with matching coffee table; hexagon end table; 3 pc. bedroom suite; console stereo; 2 recliners; 4 kitchen chairs on rollers; microwave; Kenmore washer & dryer; 25 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator; dry sink cabinet w/TV; sewing machine cabinet; 2 Holmes heaters; 32" & 27" TVs; Hoover sweeper; cookbooks; crochets books; dollies; bread machine; meat slicer; misc. bakeware dishes; misc. bowls; electric skillet; silverware; 30 cup coffee maker; rugs; wall

clock and pictures; ceramic Christmas tree; shower chair; cookie jar; 4 folding chairs; card table; sewing notion box; linens and bedspreads; afghans; plant stands; swag lamp; records; Tupperware; yarn; John Deere night light; small kitchen; appliances; Christmas decorations; fans; pots and pans; Panasonic speakers; 2 air beds; ceiling fan; cooler; iceless cooler; suitcases; Coors glasses; glass cans; fax machine; trash bin; 3 exercisers; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

YARD & SHOP

Potato fork; alum shovel; weed eaters; shovels; lawn and gar-

den hand tools; new Poulan chain saw in box; camping gear; impact wrench; drywall drills; satellite dish w/stand; fireplace set w/screen; 5 ton bottle jack; golf clubs; floor jack; Weber grill & stand; 7 ft. step ladder; flower pots; Sawzall; hammer drill; Mason jars; telephone insulators; lawn darts; cross country skis; womens ice skates; spreader; Craftsman lawn mower w/grass catcher; 2 air compressors; 3 tool boxes full of tools; **INTERNATIONAL 560 GAS FARMALL TRACTOR W/GB 900 HI MASTER LOADER**, tractor needs work; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. LUNCH SERVED.

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HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.



CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM

SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD

WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

12/04/2013



Steer & heifer calves sold on a steady to active market. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$1 higher depending on condition. Cows & bulls sold steady to \$1 lower.

COWS		HEIFERS	
Lincolnvill, bnf	1060@95.00	Lincolnvill, 4 mix	466@165.50
Burdick, blk	1180@87.00	Council Grove, 10 blk	509@164.50
Marion, blk	1735@87.00	Wilsey, 5 blk	516@164.00
Lincolnvill, wf	1045@85.50	Tampa, 6 blk	535@163.50
Ramona, bmf	1515@85.00	Cedar Point, 3 blk	532@163.00
Lincolnvill, bnf	1165@85.00	Lost Springs, 2 blk	555@156.50
Lincolnvill, blk	1335@85.00	Herington, 62 mix	769@155.00
Wilsey, blk	1070@85.00	Lincolnvill, 8 mix	578@154.00
Herington, blk	1730@84.50	Lincolnvill, 9 blk	776@153.60
Hope, blk	1210@84.50	Abilene, 17 mix	766@153.40
Lincolnvill, rnf	1135@84.50	Wilsey, 14 blk	620@150.00
Hope, blk	1210@84.50	Alta Vista, 4 blk	683@147.00
Wilsey, blk	1235@84.25	Tampa, 8 blk	671@144.75
Marion, blk	1370@84.00	Alta Vista, 4 blk	838@144.00
Lincolnvill, blk	1210@83.50		
Marion, blk	1430@83.50		
Tampa, blk	1815@83.00		
Wilsey, blk	1405@83.00		
Burdick, blk	1160@83.00		
Lincolnvill, bmf	1420@83.00		
Burdick, bnf	1170@83.00		
Herington, blk	1505@83.00		
Delavan, bnf	1620@82.75		
Wilsey, blk	1480@82.50		
Cedar Point, red	1160@82.50		
Marion, blk	1400@82.50		
Burdick, blk	1310@82.00		
Lincolnvill, bnf	1280@81.50		
Herington, bnf	1425@81.50		
Cedar Point, red	945@81.50		
STEERS			
Tampa, 2 blk	340@211.00		
Lost Springs, 5 blk	492@192.00		
Lost Springs, 5 blk	422@189.00		
Marion, 14 mix	544@185.00		
Wilsey, 10 mix	509@185.00		
Cedar Point, 3 blk	507@181.00		
Tampa, 5 blk	590@179.00		
Council Grove, 6 blk	535@178.00		
Cedar Point, 14 blk	618@174.00		
Marion, 64 mix	681@169.00		
Wilsey, 13 blk	674@165.25		
Council Grove, 130 mix	757@164.50		
Tampa, 4 blk	723@162.00		
Alta Vista, 3 blk	743@162.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 11TH

- 14 mix steers and heifers, 500-550 lbs.
- 26 blk/bwf steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 16 wf steers, 500-575 lbs.
- 60 mix steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 62 mix steers, 850 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 875-900 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

Don't forget the video as an option to market your cattle.
View our live auctions at lmauctions.com

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

Farmer's Cafe Now Open:

Tuesday, 11-7 • Wednesday, 6A-8P • Thursday, 6-2
785-258-2785

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

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

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m.

Barn Phone 785-258-2205 *Fax No. 785-258-3766

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PLUS \$2000 in Cash Rebates or 0% Financing up to 48 Months!
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MSRP \$49,505
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PLUS Up to \$6000* in Rebates or 0% Financing up to 60 Months!
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2013 Buick LaCrosse 1SL
Leather V6 AWD
Stock #3064 \$38,385

2013 models are going fast! Get yours while the rebates are still available!

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR:

Preconditioned Calf Sales:

- Tuesday, January 7, 2014
- Tuesday, February 4, 2014

Sale starts at 12 Noon

Upcoming Cow Sales:

- Tuesday, December 17th - 12 Noon

ONLY 2 MORE THURSDAY SALES FOR THE YEAR: DECEMBER 12TH AND DECEMBER 19TH

Receipts for the week totaled 6,647 cattle and 29 hogs.

STEERS		72 blk	Clafin	811@167.25
300-400	No Test		HEIFERS	
400-500	\$200.00-\$222.00	13 blk	Ellinwood	469@189.00
500-600	\$189.00-\$210.00	20 blk	Solomon	514@182.00
600-700	\$172.00-\$190.00	37 mix	Smolan	536@180.00
700-800	\$160.00-\$170.00	19 mix	Welch, OK	507@174.00
800-900	\$154.00-\$167.25	4 mix	Sylvan Grove	400@172.00
900-1000	\$150.00-\$162.60	4 mix	Welch, OK	568@172.00
HEIFERS		5 blk	Bushton	545@169.50
300-400	No Test	16 blk	Minneapolis	583@169.00
400-500	\$170.00-\$189.00	39 blk	Hope	611@165.50
500-600	\$158.00-\$182.00	16 blk	Smolan	615@164.00
600-700	\$150.00-\$165.50	14 blk	Piedmont	636@163.00
700-800	\$148.00-\$158.50	34 blk	Solomon	601@163.00
800-900	\$142.00-\$155.25	10 blk	Bushton	602@161.00
900-1000	No Test	7 blk	Hillsboro	637@159.00
TUESDAY CALF SALE:		9 blk	Brookville	611@159.00
STEERS		4 blk	Geneseo	628@158.50
6 blk	Ellinwood	8 blk	Delphos	721@158.50
6 mix	Smolan	14 blk	Hope	709@157.50
10 mix	Sylvan Grove	5 blk	Piedmont	712@157.00
5 blk	Beloit	5 blk	Hillsboro	701@155.00
9 blk	Tescott	21 blk	Hillsboro	765@155.00
22 mix	Smolan	REGULAR SALE		
3 blk	Salina	STEERS		
48 mix	Smolan	2 blk	Inman	413@210.00
12 blk	Ellinwood	3 red	Lucas	450@205.00
9 blk	Beloit	6 blk	Bavaria	522@199.50
11 blk	Clafin	5 blk	Inman	525@199.00
32 mix	Welch, OK	3 blk	Sylvan Grove	528@197.00
38 blk	Russell	10 mix	Falun	467@197.00
15 blk	Ellinwood	4 char	Clafin	518@196.00
8 blk	Delphos	28 mix	Falun	580@180.25
16 blk	Minneapolis	13 blk	Bennington	633@176.00
26 blk	Tescott	11 char	Clafin	649@175.00
40 mix	Clafin	15 mix	Aurora	600@175.00
47 mix	Smolan	18 mix	Falun	698@169.75
29 blk	Beloit	187 blk	Lincoln	837@167.10
11 blk	Piedmont	11 blk	Lincoln	728@166.00
7 blk	Nickerson	68 blk	Whitewater	759@165.50
17 mix	Oak Hill	7 mix	Falun	826@163.50
44 blk	Tescott	57 blk	Canton	920@162.60
46 blk	Minneapolis	66 mix	Whitewater	843@161.35
26 blk	Russell	60 blk	Enterprise	944@160.85
6 blk	Geneseo	61 blk	Hope	944@160.60
36 blk	Hays	7 blk	Ada	904@160.50

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

— AUCTIONEERS —
KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at www.fandrlive.com

HEIFERS		1 blk	Galva	175@450.00
11 red	Brookville	1 blk	Durham	185@435.00
7 mix	Beloit	1 red	Solomon	115@400.00
23 mix	Lucas	1 blk	McPherson	110@400.00
3 blk	Salina	COWS		
11 red	Brookville	2 blk	Gypsum	1413@90.00
32 mix	Falun	1 blk	Wilsey	1180@86.00
14 blk	Bennington	1 wf	Minneapolis	1215@85.00
15 blk	Glasco	1 bwf	Canton	1300@82.50
25 mix	Beverly	1 blk	Clay Center	1325@82.00
34 mix	Falun	1 blk	Miltonvale	1500@81.50
7 blk	Lincoln	1 bwf	Salina	1320@81.50
11 blk	Little River	BULLS		
7 blk	Falun	1 red	Galva	1935@101.00
10 mix	McPherson	1 blk	Tampa	1770@94.00
32 mix	Bennington	1 blk	Minneapolis	1820@94.00
13 mix	Lindsborg	1 blk	Barnard	1855@94.00
8 blk	Chapman	1 blk	Barnard	2065@94.00
14 mix	Lindsborg	1 red	Beloit	2080@91.00
11 blk	Canton	SOWS		
17 blk	Lincoln	1 wht	Lincolnville	690@65.00
CALVES		2 mix	Lincolnville	600@64.00
1 red	Solomon	1 blk	Lincolnville	610@63.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12TH:
60 blk str & hfrs, 800-900 lbs.; 80 blk str, 650-800 lbs.; 15 blk/char str & hfrs, 650-700 lbs.; 10 Angus str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 494 str, 750-875 lbs.; 61 str, 900 lbs.; 70 blk hfrs, 750-775 lbs.; 35 str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.; 49 str, 500-750 lbs.; 29 hfrs, 500-700 lbs.; 4 hols hfrs, 900-1000 lbs.; 30 blk str, 850-925 lbs.; 150 hfrs, 700-800 lbs.; 58 str, 800-850 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 17TH COW SALE:
BRED HEIFERS: 45 Angus hfrs, all one iron Montana origin 90% AI bred, start Jan. 15; 100 blk hfrs, bred Angus, start Feb. 1st; 20 blk hfrs, bred Angus or horned Hereford, start Feb. 15; 90 blk hfrs, bred to Green Garden Angus bulls; 20 Angus hfrs, bred blk; 130 blk hfrs, AI bred to In Focus Nebraska origin, start Feb. 1st for 60 days; 220 blk hfrs, OCHV'd, SD origin, start Feb. 1 for 70 days, bred to easy calving Ohlde bloodline bulls; 50 blk hfrs, OCHV'd, home raised, AI bred; 62 home raised blk/bwf hfrs, OCHV'd, start Jan. 25th for 45 days; 84 blk/red hfrs, OCHV'd, AI bred to Chinnok bull, start Feb. 5th, home raised; 36 blk hfrs, bred Balancer bulls, start March 1st for 60 days, OCHV'd, Pi neg., pelvic measured, 2 rnd vacc.; 50 red/blk Angus hfrs, bred Angus, OCHV'd, start Jan 25th; 20 blk hfrs, bred blk; 35 blk hfrs, OCHV'd, Montana origin, bred Angus, start Jan. 18 for 65 days; 182 blk/bwf hfrs, OCHV'd, 70% AI bred to Mr. Future Direction (25 bred to Domino Hereford) cleaned up with Angus bulls, start Feb. 10th for 45 days, South Dakota origin hfrs.

HEIFER PAIRS: 20 blk pairs, October calves; 4 blk Angus pairs

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 28 red Angus hfrs, OCHV'd, home raised.

COWS: 47 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, bred red Angus; 60 blk/bwf/red cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Angus; 20 Angus pairs; 72 blk/bwf cows, 3-6 yrs, bred blk, all raised calf last year; 60 blk cows, 6-8 yrs, bred blk or Hereford; 55 broken mouth cows, bred blk or char; 20 cows, 4-7 yrs, bred blk/red Angus; 100 blk/bwf pairs, 4-6 yrs, northern origin blk/red Angus calves; 5 blk Angus pairs, 7-8 yrs fall pairs; 7 blk cows, bred blk Angus; 30 blk cows, 3 yrs, bred to registered red Angus bulls; 7 bred cows; 82 blk/red Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Angus and char, start Feb. 1 for 75 days; 34 blk cows, 6-8 yrs, bred Don Johnson Angus bulls, start Feb. 24th; 10 young blk bred cows; 36 blk/red Angus cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus, 4 blk cows, 5 yrs, bred Angus; 40 blk cows, 3 yrs, all with 2nd calf bred Angus/red Angus, start March 1 for 60 days; 20 blk running age cows, bred blk; 8) 3 yr red Angus pairs; 90 red Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, 75% 3-4 yrs bred red Angus, start Feb. 25th; 33 blk cows, 6-9 yrs, bred Angus, Feb.-Mar. calvers; 10 blk, 3-5 yr pairs, Angus/char calves; 10 running age cows; 27 blk/red, 3 yrs to broken, bred blk or red Angus; 40 mostly blk cows, home raised, 3-8 yrs, bred Angus and char, Feb.-Mar. calvers.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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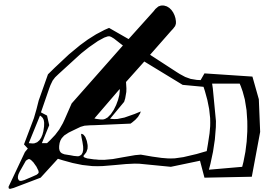
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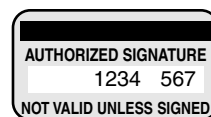
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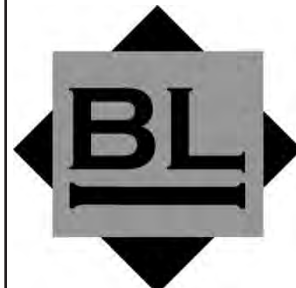
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• **160 ac FR, Co.** tillable & hunting

• **203 ac FR, Co.** great hunting & land characteristics

• **320 ac AN, Co.** highly tillable

• **320 ac LB, Co.** highly tillable & hunting

• **325 ac FR, Co.** tillable, hay, pasture & hunting

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• **640 ac FR, Co.** tillable, grass, great hunting & oil

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Saline Co.- 3.85 Acre building site in southeast Saline school district. Rural water hook-up included. Chris Rost. 493-2476.

Saline Co.- Almost 1 Acre m/l. Lots of updates. Property on Rural Water, plus well for watering. Chris Rost. 493-2476.

Saline Co.- 20 Acres m/l. Custom Built Home. Morton Building w horse stalls. Stocked Pond. Chris Rost. 493-2476.

Ellsworth Co.- 52.4 Acres m/l. Excellent hunting, live spring, expired CRP, timber, hay meadow. Chris Rost, 493-2476.

Saline Co.- 5.8 Acres m/l. Newer 5 bdrm home. Walkout basement. Plenty of trees & wildlife. Amber Renfro, 820-7472.

Saline Co.- 10.17 acres m/l building site. Call Linda Redding, 826-0125.

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155 Ac +/- SW of Hope. New home, 40 ac timber, balance in creek bottom tillable. Call Brad!

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214 N. Lincoln, Bennington, KS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, large garage and shop. Great home! Call Ray!

603 N. Nelson, Bennington. 2 bdrm, lg. bath, attached garage and detached 30x24 two car garage/shop that is insulated with heat! Priced below appraised value. Call Ray!

Very nice custom built home. 711 N. Lincoln Bennington, KS. 4 bd, 3 bath, custom kitchen, vaulted ceilings, large lot. Call Ray!

Newer, well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 24x24 garage in Hope. Cheaper than renting! Call Ty!



UPCOMING AUCTIONS:

800 Ac +/- including home and bldgs. just NE of Geneseo will auction Jan 8, 2014. Offered in 3 Tracts and then combined, 600 Ac +/- pasture, 200 Ac +/- tillable. Good water, good fences, productive soils. A complete ranching operation. Call Ray!

RECENT SALES:

Nice Country home with outbuildings on 20 ac +/- 3 mi E of Barnard. **UNDER CONTRACT!**

320 Ac +/- Sportsmans Paradise! 10 miles NE of Salina. 3 big stocked ponds. Ducks, deer, pheasant and quail. 24x60 bldg. with living quarters and wood burning stove. **UNDER CONTRACT!**

320 Ac +/- all grass in NE DK County. 1 mi. east of 15 Hwy. Newer fences, 2 ponds, one is spring feed. Heavy timber in part making excellent trophy deer and turkey habitat. **UNDER CONTRACT!**

150 Ac +/- tillable/pasture combo on blacktop 3 mi S of Enterprise. **SOLD!**

20 Ac +/- with a 2 story home NE of Ellsworth. **SOLD!**

320 Ac +/- Pasture N of Lucas. **SOLD!**

50 Ac +/- Excellent soils now in brome grass on the blacktop 12 mi of Salina. **SOLD!**

200 Ac +/- tillable/pasture combo NE of Lincoln. **SOLD!**

1500 Ac +/- Pasture just SW of Ada. **UNDER CONTRACT!**

***Auctions * Private Treaty Sales * Value Assessments**

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• **160 ac.** m/l Industry area
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• **60 ac.** m/l NW of Talmage

• **36 ac.** Broke Possession after 2014 Wheat Harvest

• **24 ac.** Pasture

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• **880 ac.** m/l Hope Area

• **500 ac.** Broke

Call for more info.

• **160 ac.** Pasture & Waterways

• **125 ac.** CRP

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2005 JD 1790 16/31
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 98 JD 9200\$74000(H)
 97 CIH 9330\$74000(H)
 97 CIH 8930\$67500(GB)
 91 CIH 9240\$38500(PR)
 88 JD 4650\$35000(H)
 81 Versatile 895\$21000(H)
 81 IH 5288\$32000(S)
 79 IH 1486\$13500(M)
 77 Versatile 950\$9900(W)
 68 IH F856\$13000(H)
 67 JD 4010\$6500(GB)
 66 IH Farmall 706\$11000(S)
 JD 4520\$17000(GB)
 IH 1586\$14000(S)

COMBINES

12 CIH 7130\$255000(W)
 11 JD 9770\$230750(PR)
 10 CIH 8120\$250000(H)
 09 CIH 8120\$264000(GB)
 09 CIH 8120\$260000(GB)
 09 CIH 7088\$230000(H)
 08 CIH 7010\$210600(PR)
 06 CIH 8010\$184500(W)
 06 CIH 8010\$159000(H)
 05 CIH 8010\$159000(H)
 04 CIH 8010\$146900(L)
 98 Gleaner R62\$62000(W)
 96 JD 9600\$29500(W)
 95 CIH 2188\$71900(GB)
 94 CIH 1688\$48000(H)
 86 CIH 1680\$19900(GB)
 83 IH 1460\$13000(W)
 82 IH 1480\$15000(W)
 81 IH 1480\$15000(W)
 78 IH 6495\$4500(W)
 (6) CIH 2388 ..\$62000-\$120000

HEADERS

13 Grnhf MS 1230CH ..\$80000
 12 CIH 3020 35'\$43000(M)
 12 CIH 2162\$69000(L)
 11 CIH 2162\$51000(L)
 11 JD 635F 35' FH ..\$35500(PR)
 10 JD 635D 35' drpr ..\$44000
 10 JD 635D 35'\$43000(H)
 10 McDN FD70\$63500(W)
 10 CIH 2020 35' FH ..\$34000(H)
 09 CIH 2020 35' FH

.....\$28200(PR)	09 CIH 2020 30'	\$2
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MACHINERY



605 & 605 Super M balers
664/665M Rancher baler
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2010 Case IH Magnum 215 MFD, 3239 hours\$123,500 (S)
2010 Case IH Maxxum 125 MFD w/ldr., 1144 hours\$77,000 (M)
1997 Case IH 8910 2WD, 4008 hours\$56,000 (S)
1988 Case IH 7120 MFD, 8744 hours\$40,000 (C)
1994 Case IH 5250 MFD, 8900 hours\$35,000 (W)
2005 Case IH DX25E, 274 hours\$11,500 (S)
2011 NH TG6030 MFD w/ldr., 200 hours\$76,500 (W)

PLANTERS

Case IH 1200 16RN w/liquid\$62,000 (C)
Case IH 1250 24RN w/liquid\$110,000 (W)
Case IH 955 12RN w/dry.....\$21,500 (M)
Case IH 955 16RN w/liquid\$33,000
Kinze 3600 12/23RN w/liquid ...\$56,000 (S)

MACHINERY

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'09 Case IH FarmAll 35 MFD w/loader, 215 hrs, like new
'08 Case IH Farmall 90 with loader, 2250 hrs
'02 Case IH MX180 MFD, 4600 hrs
'93 Case IH 7130 MFD, 3800 hrs
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish mower diesel
'67 Ford 4000, gas
'66 JD 2510, gas, w/loader
Oliver 1550, gas, w/loader, fixer upper

MISCELLANEOUS

'11 Case IH 5088 combine, 4WD, 770 hrs. engine, 528 hrs sep.
'11 Case IH WD1203 Wind-rower 14', 150 hrs
GP 2400 TT Series 2
'07 Case IH RMX340 25' Case IH 3950 disk 23'
Case IH 3950 29' disk
Case IH 4800 FC 32'
Case IH 6500, conser-til 14'
'91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD

'95 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20' Brent 620 grain cart
EZ Trail 475 grain cart
IH 863 cornhead

'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs, clean

'09 Case IH RB564 twine/mesh
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo

'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler

Tonutti 8 wheel rake
Hesston 3982 12 wheel rake

IH 2001 loader
Koyker K-5 loader JD mounts

GB 870 loader, fixer upper
JD 8350 drill w/seeder

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COMBINES

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.....\$256,500 (M)

2011 Case IH 8120, 462 hours

.....\$273,500 (C)

2004 Case IH 8010, 2226

hours.....\$142,500 (C)

2007 Case IH 7010, 1352

hours.....\$183,500 (W)

2011 Case IH 7088, 1056

hours.....\$223,500 (C)

2011 Case IH 6088, 450 hours

.....\$218,500 (W)

2003 Case IH 2388, 3618

hours.....\$102,000 (M)

2009 JD 9670 STS, 1376 hours

.....\$173,500 (H)

1999 JD 9510 Sidehill, 1997

hours.....\$85,000 (M)

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Vermeer 605M baler
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hrs
HAY EQUIPMENT

Hesston 1265 14' MoCo
2008 Hesston 5556 A baler

w/net
2004 Hesston 3986 14 wheel

rake
2004 Hesston 956A rd. baler

COMBINES

2008 Case IH 1020 25' flexhead

1994 Case IH 1010 25' head
2004 Case IH 2366

2008 R75 Gleaner, 464 rotor
hrs.

2010 R66 Gleaner, 595 rotor
hrs.

1995 Case IH 2188 AFX rotor
1990 CaSe IH 1083 cornhead

1982 IH 1480
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New Sunflower 9421-25 no-till
drill, demo

New Sunflower 9435-30 no-till
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mounts.....\$2,250
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Gravity boxes.....CALL
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Gleaner 700 30' rigid
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Gehl 5240 skid loader
Gehl 7810 skid loader
2006 8000 25' flexhead



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- 1475 NH swather
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MISCELLANEOUS

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New Sunflower 6630/27' vertical

till
Sunflower 1440- 29' disc

IH 720 7x18 plow, on land hitch
2010 Rhino 184 7' rotary mower

2008 Rhino RC20 flail shredder
Rhino SR166 13' rotary mower

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Landoll 7431-23 vertical till

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Livestock, poultry and dairy exports were \$700 million higher to a record \$31.8 billion in the Decem-

World income growth, estimated at 2.1 percent in 2013, is projected by USDA to increase to 2.8 percent in 2014. Trade growth, estimated at 2.5 percent in 2013, is expected to double in 2014. The dollar is projected to depreciate by a weighted average of 1 percent in 2014, on top of 4 percent depreciation in 2013, will aid export prospects in North America. According to the USDA report, lower U.S. energy prices and more available credit at continued low interest rates makes the U.S. agricultural trade outlook promising in 2014.

K-State Ag Leasing Workshop to be held at Salina January 15

Price volatility in recent years, particularly in the grain markets, has led to difficulties for landlords and tenants to successfully determine and negotiate appropriate rental arrangements.

It is critical that producers understand the concepts, mechanics, and implications of alternative forms of leasing land.

To address this issue, the Central Kansas Extension District and K-State Research and Extension will offer a day-long workshop to help landlords and tenants manage the risk associated with rental arrangements. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, January 15 at the American AgCredit meeting room located adjacent to Menard's at 925 West Magnolia, Salina. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m. with coffee and rolls and the workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cost is \$15.00 and includes lunch and materials. Space is limited and participants are asked to pre-register by January 9, by sending checks to: Central Kansas Extension

District, 300 W. Ash, Salina, KS 67401.

The workshop will be comprised of four parts, led by K-State Extension agricultural economists Kevin Dhuyvetter and Mykel Taylor. The first part will help participants better understand different rental arrangements, including cash rent, share rent, and the recently popular flex rent arrangement, where rental rates can "flex" depending on changes in prices, yields, or both. The second part will include a discussion of ethics in leasing. The third section will provide computer training in using Excel spreadsheets. Finally, participants will be introduced to examples of alternative leasing scenarios and a decision-making tool, KSU-Lease, will be demonstrated. Participants will then have the opportunity to sharpen their skills via hands-on computer application sessions.

For more information contact Tom Maxwell, CKD-Salina at 785-309-5850 or go to the agmanager.info website for a copy of the registration brochure.

Pankratz joins United Country-Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC

Terry Pankratz, licensed Realtor®, has recently joined the sales team at United Country-Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC, of Wellington.

Terry Pankratz, a life-long resident of Hillsboro, has had a lifelong interest in agriculture and real estate. He is an agricultural economics graduate from Kansas State University and has worked most of his career in sales of varying products, including trailers and building materials. Pankratz and his wife, Kandis, have four children. They are active members of the Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church where Pankratz works with the men's ministry outreach.

"Terry brings a wide range of skills and experience to our office, and he will be an invaluable resource to our clients," said Larry Theurer, president, broker and auctioneer with United Country – Theurer

Auction/Realty, LLC.

Terry Pankratz can be contacted at 620-877-0477 or terry@theurer.net. The rest of the United Country-Theurer Auction/Realty,

LLC, team can be reached by phone at 620-326-7315 or by email at unitedcountry@theurer.net. Their full listings can be viewed at Theurer.net.



Gabe Backhus, Lyon Prospectors 4-H Club, was named the reserve champion intermediate goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

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CALVES BY THE HEAD			MARYSVILLE		1 XBRD HFR	700@	\$136.00	
ST. GEORGE	3 BLK BULL	\$520.00	FRANKFORT		2 MIX HFR	560@	\$136.00	
BARNES	1 BLK HFR	\$460.00	SENECA		2 XBRD HFR	562@	\$135.50	
ST. GEORGE	2 BLK HFR	\$440.00	PAWNEE CITY,NE		15 BLK HFR	1,057@	\$132.75	
ST. GEORGE	1 BLK HFR	\$360.00	SENECA		6 XBRD HFR	964@	\$131.50	
WYMORE,NE	1 BWF HFR	\$310.00	HFRETTES					
ST. GEORGE	1 BLK BULL	\$260.00	ST. GEORGE		1 BLK HFRETTE	845@	\$140.00	
WYMORE,NE	1 BLK BULL	\$240.00	ST. GEORGE		1 BWF HFRETTE	895@	\$137.00	
STEERS			HANOVER		1 BLK HFRETTE	930@	\$126.00	
SENECA	4 BLK STR	341@	\$225.50	WATERVILLE		1 CHAR HFRETTE	1,040@	\$125.00
FRANKFORT	1 WF STR	340@	\$220.00	HERKIMER		1 BWF HFRETTE	1,050@	\$118.00
WETMORE	1 BLK STR	310@	\$213.00	HANOVER		1 BLK HFRETTE	1,225@	\$108.50
RANDOLPH	4 XBRD STR	435@	\$213.00	ST. GEORGE		1 BLK HFRETTE	915@	\$108.00
RANDOLPH	1 XBRD STR	450@	\$213.00	ST. GEORGE		1 BLK HFRETTE	970@	\$101.00
BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK STR	415@	\$209.00	OLSBURG		1 CHAR HFRETTE	1,315@	\$100.50
SENECA	9 BLK STR	493@	\$201.50	BRED COWS				
GREENLEAF	9 BLK STR	460@	\$200.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	8 YRS	6 MO	\$1,500.00
WETMORE	14 BLK STR	495@	\$197.25	MILTONVALE	1 BWF COW	5 YRS	5MO	\$1,470.00
SENECA	1 BLK STR	470@	\$193.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	8 YRS	7 MO	\$1,275.00
BLUE RAPIDS	4 BLK STR	471@	\$192.50	ST. GEORGE	1 XBRD COW	2 YRS	3 MO	\$1,200.00
WATERVILLE	5 XBRD STR	497@	\$189.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	SS	5 MO	\$1,175.00
SENECA	10 BLK STR	599@	\$182.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	8 YRS	8 MO	\$1,175.00
SENECA	1 BLK STR	580@	\$182.50	MILTONVALE	1 CHAR COW	5 YRS	6 MO	\$1,175.00
BAILEYVILLE	8 BLK STR	615@	\$182.50	BLUE RAPIDS	2 BLK COW	SS	4 MO	\$1,100.00
WETMORE	31 BLK STR	605@	\$181.00	COWS				
WATERVILLE	1 BLK STR	370@	\$181.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,460@
WASHINGTON	2 BLK STR	575@	\$179.00	BERN	1 BWF COW			\$98.00
FRANKFORT	1 BLK STR	485@	\$179.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,330@
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL	440@	\$179.00	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW			\$85.75
WATERVILLE	6 BLK STR	620@	\$178.25	WASHINGTON	2 BLK COW			1,115@
ST. GEORGE	5 BLK STR	651@	\$177.50	GREENLEAF	1 XBRD COW			\$85.00
MARYSVILLE	9 XBRD STR	622@	\$176.75	GREENLEAF	1 XBRD COW			1,427@
GREENLEAF	6 BLK STR	608@	\$176.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			\$84.75
RANDOLPH	5 XBRD STR	594@	\$176.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW			1,600@
RANDOLPH	4 XBRD STR	556@	\$176.50	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			\$83.50
BLUE RAPIDS	8 BLK STR	605@	\$175.50	HANOVER	1 BLK COW			1,545@
WYMORE,NE	1 XBRD STR	575@	\$175.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			\$83.00
GREENLEAF	6 BLK STR	618@	\$175.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,320@
MARYSVILLE	4 BLK STR	493@	\$174.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,535@
WASHINGTON	6 MIX STR	657@	\$172.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW			\$81.25
RANDOLPH	6 BLK STR	690@	\$171.75	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,455@
WYMORE,NE	9 WF STR	506@	\$171.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			\$80.75
WATERVILLE	2 MIX STR	575@	\$171.00	GREENLEAF	1 XBRD COW			1,645@
AXTELL	5 BLK STR	662@	\$170.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			\$80.75
LIBERTY,NE	6 MIX STR	642@	\$170.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			1,390@
GREENLEAF	18 BLK STR	727@	\$170.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW			\$80.25
SENECA	5 XBRD STR	667@	\$170.00	SENECA	1 BWF COW			1,140@
WETMORE	13 BLK STR	698@	\$169.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW			\$80.00
FRANKFORT	3 BLK STR	583@	\$169.00	BERN	1 BLK COW			1,655@
WATERVILLE	9 BLK STR	707@	\$168.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			\$80.00
AXTELL	59 BLK STR	806@	\$166.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW			1,650@
RANDOLPH	3 BLK STR	551@	\$165.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			\$79.75
WASHINGTON	3 BLK STR	703@	\$165.50	AXTELL	1 BLK COW			1,250@
FRANKFORT	2 XBRD STR	475@	\$165.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW			\$78.50
DUBOIS, NE	4 BLK BULL	475@	\$165.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,375@
SENECA	20 BLK STR	769@	\$162.50	BARNES	1 BLK COW			\$78.00
WYMORE,NE	7 XBRD STR	716@	\$162.25	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW			1,280@
FRANKFORT	3 XBRD STR	701@	\$162.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW			\$76.00
WYMORE,NE	16 WF STR	602@	\$160.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BWF COW			1,345@
GREENLEAF	5 XBRD STR	700@	\$160.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW			\$76.00
WYMORE,NE	2 BWF BULL	342@	\$160.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW			1,490@
SENECA	10 BLK STR	786@	\$159.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			\$75.75
WASHINGTON	18 BLK STR	754@	\$159.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			1,450@
WASHINGTON	9 BLK STR	776@	\$159.00	SENECA	1 BWF COW			\$75.25
SENECA	18 XBRD STR	836@	\$158.85	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW			1,595@
BERN	6 RED STR	764@	\$158.00	BERN	1 BLK COW			\$75.25
WATERVILLE	4 BLK STR	773@	\$158.00	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW			1,170@
FRANKFORT	7 BLK STR	697@	\$158.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW			1,735@
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	560@	\$158.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW			\$75.00
BERN	20 RED STR	860@	\$157.75	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW			1,105@
BERN	1 BLK STR	770@	\$157.75	BREMEN	1 WF COW			\$74.00
GREENLEAF	5 XBRD STR	804@	\$157.50	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,865@
AXTELL	19 BLK STR	933@	\$157.50	BEATRICE,NE	1 XBRD COW			\$74.00
BAILEYVILLE	60 MIX STR	909@	\$157.25	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW			1,210@
RANDOLPH	5 XBRD STR	789@	\$157.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			\$73.50
SENECA	7 XBRD STR	739@	\$155.50	HANOVER	1 WF COW			1,510@
SENECA	1 BLK STR	670@	\$155.50	BERN	1 BLK COW			\$72.75
FRANKFORT	111 XBRD STR	965@	\$155.25	SABETHA	1 BLK COW			1,320@
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	3 RED STR	760@	\$155.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW			\$72.50
WYMORE,NE	4 BLK BULL	490@	\$155.00	MUSCOTAH	1 BLK COW			1,265@
HERKIMER	7 BLK STR	963@	\$153.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW			\$72.00
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	575@	\$151.00	SENECA	1 BWF COW			1,110@
SENECA	5 BLK STR	750@	\$150.50	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW			\$72.00
FRANKFORT	1 BWF STR	615@	\$147.50	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW			1,285@
WYMORE,NE	2 BLK BULL	650@	\$122.00	WYMORE,NE	1 WF COW			\$71.25
HEIFERS			BERN		1 BLK COW			1,460@
ST. GEORGE	7 BLK HFR	297@	\$197.00	BERN	1 BLK COW			\$71.25
SENECA	5 BLK HFR	381@	\$189.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW			1,615@
GREENLEAF	6 BLK HFR	420@	\$177.00	SENECA	1 WF COW			\$70.25
RANDOLPH	3 CHAR HFR	400@	\$172.00	WYMORE,NE	1 WF COW			1,230@
SENECA	10 BLK HFR	466@	\$169.50	MUSCOTAH	1 BLK COW			\$70.25
BREMEN	2 BLK HFR	395@	\$169.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			1,050@
DUBOIS, NE	2 BLK HFR	405@	\$166.00	SABETHA	1 BWF COW			\$70.00
SENECA	7 BLK HFR	555@	\$160.00	AXTELL	1 WF COW			1,395@
SENECA	1 BWF HFR	580@	\$160.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW			\$67.50
BAILEYVILLE	5 BLK HFR	509@	\$160.00	GREENLEAF	1 BLK COW			1,190@
MARYSVILLE	5 XBRD HFR	417@	\$160.00	BEATRICE,NE	2 BLK COW			\$67.25
BLUE RAPIDS	2 BLK HFR	450@	\$159.25	BERN	1 BLK COW			1,050@
STEINER,NE	2 BLK HFR	527@	\$158.50	WYMORE,NE	1 WF COW			\$67.00
RANDOLPH	2 BLK HFR	482@	\$158.00	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW			1,057@
FRANKFORT	6 XBRD HFR	521@	\$157.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			1,240@
WATERVILLE	1 RED HFR	470@	\$155.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW			\$67.00
WYMORE,NE	1 XBRD HFR	620@	\$157.50	WYMORE,NE	2 WF COW			1,335@
WYMORE,NE	1 XBRD HFR	665@	\$157.50	WYMORE,NE	1 WF COW			\$66.00
STEINER,NE	13 BLK HFR	663@	\$157.25	BERN	1 BLK COW			860@
WATERVILLE	3 MIX HFR	650@	\$157.00	SABETHA	1 BLK COW			\$65.50
WETMORE	4 BLK HFR	598@	\$157.00	BEATRICE,NE	1 BWF COW			1,490@
GREENLEAF	5 BLK HFR	649@	\$154.75	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW			\$65.00
AXTELL	3 BWF HFR	475@	\$154.25	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW			1,360@
FRANKFORT	5 BLK HFR	669@	\$154.25	GREENLEAF	1 BLK COW			\$65.00
AXTELL	13 BLK HFR	710@	\$154.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW			1,372@
RANDOLPH	2 CHAR HFR	670@	\$153.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW			\$65.00
MARYSVILLE	3 BLK HFR	688@	\$153.50	WYMORE,NE	2 WF COW			1,030@
WASHINGTON	1 BLK HFR	540@	\$153.50	WYMORE,NE	1 WF COW			\$65.00
FRANKFORT	16 BLK HFR	709@	\$152.50	BERN	1 BLK COW			1,540@
DUBOIS, NE	13 XBRD HFR	484@	\$151.00	SABETHA	1 BLK COW			\$65.00
WASHINGTON	12 BLK HFR	702@	\$150.50	BEATRICE,NE	1 BWF COW			1,160@
BAILEYVILLE	2 BLK HFR	785@	\$150.00	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW			\$62.75
SENECA	13 CHAR HFR	743@	\$150.00	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW			1,095@
AXTELL	7 BLK HFR	816@	\$149.75	GREENLEAF	1 BLK COW			\$62.50
MARYSVILLE	2 BLK HFR	497@	\$149.50	ADULT BULLS				
WASHINGTON	30 MIX HFR	753@	\$149.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL			2,025@
WASHINGTON	6 BLK HFR	701@	\$148.75	HANOVER	1 BLK BULL			\$94.25
MARYSVILLE	3 BLK HFR	750@	\$148.25	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL			\$90.25
WYMORE,NE	1 RED HFR	710@	\$148.00	HANOVER	1 BLK BULL			1,915@
BERN	4 RED HFR	705@	\$147.50	ODELL,NE	1 BLK BULL			\$89.75
WATERVILLE	4 XBRD HFR	585@	\$146.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL			2,215@
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFR	615@	\$146.50	ODELL,NE	1 BLK BULL			\$88.75
HANOVER	2 BLK HFR	490@	\$146.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 12-12-2013				
WASHINGTON	5 BLK HFR	785@	\$146.00	12 BLK 1ST CALF HFRS	3 MO OLD CALVES			
BERN	5 RED HFR	793@	\$145.50	15 HOLSTEIN STRS	400-500#	WV		
RANDOLPH	2 BLK HFR	642@	\$145.50	25 HOLSTEIN STRS	400-600#	WV		
GREENLEAF	1 BLK HFR	755@	\$145.50	13 HOLSTEIN STRS	475-600#	WV		
RANDOLPH	1 BLK HFR	565@	\$145.50	20 RED HOLSTEIN STRS	550-700#	WV	HR	
MARYSVILLE	3 XBRD HFR	576@	\$144.50	18 HOLSTEIN STRS	700-800#	WV		
AXTELL	1 CHAR HFR	790@	\$144.00	36 HOLSTEIN STRS	750-800#	WV		
HANOVER	3 XBRD HFR	591@	\$143.00	20 MIX STRS/HFRS	400-600#	WV	HR	
WATERVILLE	1 BWF HFR	445@	\$141.00	17 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-500#	WV	HR	
MARYSVILLE	2 XBRD HFR	655@	\$140.00	26 BLK STRS/HFRS	500-650#	WV	HR	



Repeat customers Lyle Kufahl, Wheaton, and Ralph Suther, Westmoreland, smile for the camera before the start of the Moser Ranch's 22nd bull sale on Saturday, November 9th. Kufahl purchased two SimAngus bulls and Suther purchased the first Angus bull in the video offering that day.



These four guys are regulars at the Moser Ranch bull sale each year. Left to right: Tyrel McClintock, Soldier, bought a bull for his boss Dan Pollock, Soldier; Phil Perry, Oskaloosa, purchased two SimAngus bulls for Perry Ranch; Chris McCormick, Blaine, helped his dad and brother Jim and Mike McCormick pick out just the right bull for their operation; and Tim Murray, Wheaton, bid on several bulls throughout the day and bought a SimAngus bull for his cow herd. They all stayed for a while after the sale to celebrate Cameron Moser's 30th birthday later on that evening.

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785-539-7558

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Dec. 5 we had 1,398 head of cattle on a very good market.

STEERS			
2 bk	420@219.00	27 bk bwf	796@166.75
13 bk bwf	457@209.00	12 bk	782@165.75
30 bk char	475@208.25	18 bk bwf	824@160.00
3 bk	517@200.00	22 bk	876@159.00
24 bk bwf	524@197.75	18 bk	910@157.00
10 bk	553@196.00	12 bk	924@156.00
36 bk red	579@190.50	56 mix	926@154.75
20 bk char	615@188.25	12 bk red	965@153.00
29 bk bwf	607@186.50	HEIFERS	
32 bk bwf	581@180.25	3 bwf	270@192.00
12 RdAngs	603@176.00	9 bwf rbf	352@189.00
16 bk bwf	683@172.00	64 bkbf rbf	510@184.75
28 bk red	667@170.50	5 bk char	412@180.50
14 RdAngs	674@169.75	14 bk red	460@177.00
66 bk gray	683@169.00	8 bk	509@176.50
22 bk bwf	715@168.75	7 bk	539@175.00
17 bk	745@168.25	6 bk bwf	507@172.00
BULLS			
14 bk red	487@167.50	13 bk	852@152.50
27 bk red	611@164.25	12 mix	781@151.00
11 bk	582@161.50	17 bk bwf	846@148.00
12 bk	608@158.25	3 bk bwf	967@136.00
9 bk	643@157.00	8 RdAngs	1000@137.50
5 bk	788@153.75	BULLS	
9 bk char	725@153.25	5 bk bwf	439@219.00
15 bk	744@152.75	4 bwf wf	511@173.50
13 bk	852@152.50	4 bwf	651@151.50
12 mix	781@151.00		

BUTCHER COWS: \$56-\$96, mostly \$75-\$90, very active.
BUTCHER BULLS: \$76.50-\$95, mostly \$85-\$93, very active.
PAIRS: \$2,250-\$2,450

Early Consignments for December 12:

- 103 fancy Angus & bwf cows, 3-4-5 yrs old, spring calvers, bred to Angus bulls
- 4 Angus bulls, 3-4 yrs old, will be semen & trich tested Complete Dispersal of T&W Ranch of Eureka, KS
- 14 fancy Red Angus bred hfrs, May calvers, bred to Red Angus bull, from the Mann Ranch
- 25 bk red Char cows, 3-8 yrs old with 8 calves at side, balance heavy springers, bred to Angus bull
- 300 fancy bk bwf strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs., weaned 70 days + double vacc.
- 90 fancy blk steers, 600-750 lbs., weaned 70 days + double vacc.
- 70 mixed steers & heifers, 350-550 lbs., calves
- 190 bk red Char strs & hfrs, 650-850 lbs., longtime weaned & double vacc.
- 150 mostly blk steers, 700-825 lbs., longtime weaned

Last sale of the Year 12-19-13.
No Sale Dec. 26th. Merry Christmas!

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
Home Phone - 620-583-5385
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman
Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin



Greg and Terri Young and son Donovan, Holton, were active bidders and buyers at the Moser Ranch bull sale on November 9th. They purchased a fall-born Sim-Angus bull sired by Sharper Image.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

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

Riverside Cattle Company

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

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00
400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00
500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00

Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00
450-500 lbs. \$140.00-\$145.00
500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00

- Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
- All blacks upon request add \$5.00
- All prices includes freight
- Will buy back as yearling

Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:
Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell
785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home
"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

EL DORADO

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 12-05-13. Head Count: 1013

300-400 lb. steers, \$140-\$217; heifers, \$130-\$187; 400-500 lb. steers, \$130-\$209; heifers, \$125-\$177.50; 500-600 lb. steers, \$125-\$186; heifers, \$120-\$157; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$168.25; heifers, \$120-\$156.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$168.25; heifers, \$115-\$145. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady from 2 weeks ago. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers and heifers, not enough for good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$75-\$85; Avg. dressing cows, \$65-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$50-\$65. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$87.50-\$98.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady from 2 weeks ago; Butcher Bulls, steady from 2 weeks ago.

CONSIGNED FOR DECEMBER 12TH SALE:

- 30 black steers and heifers, 400-600 lbs., weaned
- 35 steers, 500-600 lbs., weaned
- 250 steers and heifers, 600-750 lbs., weaned
- 70 heifers, 750 lbs.

BRED COW SALE: THURSDAY, DEC. 19TH - 11:00 AM

In Conjunction with regular sale
Expecting 800-1000 cows

- 80 black first calf heifers, 1100-1150 lbs., bred to low birth weight Angus bulls to start calving Mar. 1 for 60 day period.
- 90 black first calf heifer pairs, 1150-1200 lbs., calves are 45-75 days old and all worked and vaccinated.
- 140 black, 3 year old cows that originated out of the north and grazed in the Flint Hills. Bred to reg. Angus bulls to begin calving Feb. 10 for 60 day period. This fancy set of 3 year olds weigh 1000-1150 lbs. & have been on a complete health program.
- 120 black baldy 3 year old cows, 1150 lbs., originated from northern Colorado or Wyoming. They were grazed and calved in the Flint Hills and bred back to reg. Angus bulls to begin calving Feb. 1 for 75 day period.
- 40 black 3 year old cows, originate out of western Nebraska, are bred back to reg. Angus bulls to begin calving Feb. 1 for 60 days.
- 40 blk cows, 3 to 5 yrs old with 45 to 65 day old calves at side. Pairs will weigh 1350 lbs., very nice set of pairs.
- 40 black cow/calf pairs, 3 to 7 years old, pairs will weigh 1400 lbs.
- 40 black cows, 7 to 8 years old, bred to Angus bulls to calve in spring.

BULLS:

- 4 year old Dalebanks Angus bull
- 6 Angus bulls, 2 years old

More Consignments by Sale Day

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
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Larry Womacks, Fieldman
(620) 394-3273 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman
(620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

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BELLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

December 6 large sale. Slaughter cows to \$91.00

STEERS		HEIFERS	
450-600 lbs.	\$172-\$210	500-600 lbs.	\$146-\$170
601-750 lbs.	\$151-\$178	601-700 lbs.	\$148-\$161
775-900 lbs.	\$150-\$169	701-900 lbs.	\$146-\$153

Special Calf Sale: Friday, December 13

70 char-x, 550-700 lbs.; 75 char-x, 750-850 lbs.; 140 blk/char-x/red, 750-850 lbs.; 14 blk strs, 750-800 lbs.; 40 blk strs, 750-800 lbs.; 23 blk, 550-650 lbs.; 85 blk, 600-750 lbs.; 50 blk, 600-700 lbs.; 20 blk, 650-750 lbs.; 30 blk/red, 600-700 lbs.; 40 blk strs, 750 lbs.; 120 blk strs, 675-750 lbs.

Bred Heifer with Regular Sale: Friday, Dec. 20

35 blk hfrs, 1000+, 1- Ranch raising, AI Final Answer, Cleaned up In Focus, calf Feb. 1st for 25 days, very nice, Vince and Riley Sorrell; 20 blkwf hfrs, 1000-1100 lbs., bred blk Feb. calf Jon Auten; plus good run of feeders.

If you have cattle to sell please call anytime!
785-527-2258

For Market Reports, Early Listings and to Watch Our Sale Live click on Website: Belleville81.com
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Thanks for Your Business!

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway

Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON

Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 62 Years!
******STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON******

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2013
RECEIPTS: 2379 CATTLE

STEERS			
1 char male	385@232.50	74 blk strs	778@160.75
7 blk strs	421@225.00	13 blk strs	721@160.50
4 blk strs	455@219.50	25 blk red strs	655@160.00
2 blk strs	450@215.00	35 blk strs	706@160.00
6 blk char strs	462@204.00	13 blk bwf strs	679@157.00
3 blk bwf strs	471@202.00	15 blk red strs	709@157.00
4 blk strs	476@198.50	10 blk red strs	777@156.50
2 blk strs	550@197.00	17 blk strs	771@156.50
3 blk bwf strs	540@196.00	7 mix strs	663@150.00
8 blk strs	568@195.50	2 hols strs	657@115.00
7 blk strs	543@194.00	7 hols strs	687@114.50
11 blk bwf strs	558@193.00	12 hols strs	510@113.00
11 blk strs	566@189.00	28 hols strs	424@112.00
10 blk red strs	492@187.50	HEIFERS	
13 blk strs	527@178.50	5 blk hfrs	378@180.00
10 blk red strs	569@176.50	4 blk hfrs	396@179.00
12 blk strs	602@176.00	5 blk hfrs	432@173.00
11 blk strs	601@175.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	471@172.00
9 blk strs	627@174.00	8 blk bwf hfrs	518@170.50
14 blk strs	643@173.00	4 blk hfrs	466@170.00
16 rwf strs	653@170.50	10 blk bwf hfrs	551@170.00
13 blk strs	633@169.50	25 blk bwf hfrs	575@169.00
12 blk strs	668@169.00	9 blk char hfrs	552@167.50
24 blk bwf strs	715@169.00	23 blk red hfrs	530@166.50
42 blk strs	683@168.75	5 blk hfrs	548@166.00
17 blk strs	572@168.00	9 blk hfrs	567@164.00
25 blk bwf strs	710@167.50	11 rwf hfrs	604@163.00
14 blk strs	612@167.25	8 blk hfrs	687@160.50
10 blk strs	669@166.75	16 blk hfrs	696@160.50
52 blk bwf strs	733@166.75	19 blk bwf hfrs	670@160.25
86 blk red strs	662@166.75	19 blk hfrs	665@160.00
10 blk strs	738@166.00	10 blk hfrs	654@159.50
5 blk strs	769@165.00	26 blk bwf hfrs	660@158.75
17 blk strs	768@165.00	26 blk hfrs	639@158.50
13 blk strs	675@164.00	13 blk hfrs	658@157.50
17 blk red strs	798@163.75	41 blk hfrs	684@157.25
26 blk red strs	789@163.75	11 blk hfrs	663@157.00
10 blk red strs	683@163.50	12 blk hfrs	587@157.00
15 blk strs	606@163.50	57 blk bwf hfrs	743@156.85
4 blk strs	818@163.00	12 blk hfrs	767@155.25
69 blk bwf strs	785@162.50	10 blk red hfrs	635@154.00
25 blk strs	716@162.25	14 blk red hfrs	772@152.50
6 blk strs	830@162.00	4 blk red hfrs	646@151.50
7 red strs	780@161.50	7 blk hfrs	765@150.00
		9 blk char hfrs	636@150.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13: SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION, 6 PM

58 blk 1st calf hfrs/blk fall calves (40-70 days old), hfrs & calves vacc & calves banded, hfrs exposed to Oleen angus bulls since Nov. 25	8 herf & ang cows/calves, 8-SS 35 blk bwf char cows 4-SS, bred MSR blk bulls for Feb. calves
24 blk 1st calf hfrs/blk fall calves (30-40 days old) hfrs & calves vacc & calves banded	10 blk bwf cows 4-8 yrs, bred angus or herf
40 blk bwf red 1st calf hfrs/ angus sired fall calves, exposed to angus or balancer bulls since Nov. 12	10 blk & red cows/calves, 7-SS 30 mix cows, SS-Aged, bred MSR bulls for Feb. 25 calves
20 blk bwf red cows/angus sired calves fall calves, exposed to angus or balancer bulls since Nov. 12	38 red angus cows, 8 & 9 yrs, bred Mushrush red angus bulls for March 1 calves
9 blk 2nd calf hfrs/blk ang/simm sired calves (cast. & vacc), exposed to ang/simm bull since Nov. 18	35 blk bwf cows, 7-8 yrs, bred simm/ang bull for Jan.-Feb. calves
	40 blk bwf red angus cows, 4-7 yrs, bred blk or red angus bulls for March-April calves
	25 blk cows, 8-SS, bred Rinkes angus bull for March calves

DECEMBER 17--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

DECEMBER 24 -- NO AUCTION

DECEMBER 31 -- NO AUCTION

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Applications for Conservation Stewardship program due Jan. 17

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is opening the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) for new enrollments for federal fiscal year 2014. Through Jan. 17, 2014, producers interested in participating in the program can submit applications to NRCS.

"Through the Conservation Stewardship Program, farmers, ranchers, and forest landowners are going the extra mile to conserve our nation's resources," NRCS Chief Jason Weller said. "Through their conservation actions, they are ensuring that their op-

erations are more productive and sustainable over the long run."

The CSP is an important Farm Bill conservation program that helps established conservation stewards with taking their level of natural resource management to the next level to improve both their agricultural production and provide valuable conservation benefits such as cleaner and more abundant water, as well as healthier soils and better wildlife habitat.

Weller said the announcement is another example of USDA's comprehensive focus on promoting environmental conserva-

tion and strengthening the rural economy, and it is a reminder that a new Food, Farm and Jobs Bill is pivotal to continue these efforts. CSP is now in its fifth year and so far, NRCS has partnered with producers to enroll more than 59 million acres across the nation.

The program emphasizes conservation performance — producers earn higher payments for higher performance. In CSP, producers install conservation enhancements to make positive changes in soil quality, soil erosion, water quality, water quantity, air quality, plant resources, animal resources and energy.

- Some popular enhancements used by farmers and ranchers include:
- Using new nozzles that reduce the drift of pesticides, lowering input costs and making sure pesticides are used where they are most needed;
 - Modifying water facilities to prevent bats and bird species from being trapped;
 - Burning patches of land, mimicking prairie fires to enhance wildlife habitat; and
 - Rotating feeding areas

and monitoring key grazing areas to improve grazing management.

Eligible landowners and operators in all states and territories can enroll in CSP through January 17th to be eligible during the 2014 federal fiscal year. While local NRCS offices accept CSP applications year round, NRCS evaluates applications during announced ranking periods.

To be eligible for this year's enrollment, producers must have their appli-

cations submitted to NRCS by the closing date.

A CSP self-screening checklist is available to help producers determine if the program is suitable for their operation. The checklist highlights basic information about CSP eligibility requirements, stewardship threshold requirements and payment types.

Learn more about CSP by visiting the NRCS website or a local NRCS field office.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Sunny

High: 31 Low: 11

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 30 Low: 16

THURSDAY

Sunny

High: 37 Low: 20

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 39 Low: 21

SATURDAY

Sunny

High: 44 Low: 25

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 41 Low: 25

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 38 Low: 24

Local UV Index

0-2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11+

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

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 31°, humidity of 54%. The record high temperature for today is 71° set in 1998. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 11°. The record low for tonight is 1° set in 1919. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 30°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Low	Normals	Precip
11/29	57/17	48/25	0.00"
11/30	57/21	48/25	0.00"
12/1	57/20	47/24	0.00"
12/2	63/28	47/24	0.00"
12/3	68/32	47/23	0.00"
12/4	40/20	46/23	0.01"
12/5	20/13	46/23	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.01"
Normal rainfall: 0.33"
Departure from normal: -0.32"
Average temp last week: 36.6°
Average normal last week: 35.4°
Departure from normal: +1.2°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 29/10

Blue Rapids 29/10

Seneca 28/9

Clay Center 30/11

Manhattan 31/11

Wamego 31/11

Ogden 31/11

Junction City 31/12

Abilene 32/13

Council Grove 31/13

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Full	Tuesday	7:35 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	1:03 p.m.	12:57 a.m.	New 1/1
	Wednesday	7:36 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	2:00 a.m.	
	Thursday	7:37 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	3:02 a.m.	
	Friday	7:37 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	2:46 p.m.	4:02 a.m.	
	Saturday	7:38 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	
Last	Sunday	7:39 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	5:56 a.m.	First 1/7
12/25	Monday	7:39 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	6:49 a.m.	

Weather History

Dec. 10, 1989 - Heavy snow fell across the northern and central mountains of Colorado, with 24 inches reported at Steamboat Springs. Six to 12 inches of snow fell in the Denver and Boulder areas, delaying plane flights and snarling traffic.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
11/29	0	12/3	0
11/30	0	12/4	0
12/1	0	12/5	0
12/2	0		

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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy

Cattle

By Auction

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1320 cattle December 3. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at steady to \$3.00 higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
4 blk str	428 @ 225.00	57 x-bred str	889 @ 164.50
2 blk str	380 @ 220.00	20 blk str	791 @ 162.50
1 blk str	445 @ 217.50	63 bwf/char str	802 @ 162.00
2 blk/bwf str	323 @ 212.00	54 blk str	928 @ 161.35
1 blk str	245 @ 210.00	63 mix str	798 @ 161.00
1 red str	320 @ 194.00	4 mix str	856 @ 161.00
2 w/bwf bull	418 @ 185.00	10 mix str	899 @ 160.75
2 blk str/bulls	490 @ 182.00	10 blk str	715 @ 160.50
1 char str	425 @ 181.00	37 mix str	809 @ 160.25
1 blk str	485 @ 180.00	54 mix str	931 @ 158.50
8 blk/bwf str	514 @ 179.50	12 blk/bwf str	957 @ 157.50
1 blk str	445 @ 177.00	13 blk/bwf str	977 @ 156.00
6 blk str	532 @ 177.00	57 mix str	902 @ 155.00
1 red str	415 @ 176.00	5 blk/bwf str	963 @ 154.50
2 shn bulls	460 @ 176.00		
1 blk str	475 @ 175.00	HEIFER CALVES	
1 blk str	515 @ 174.00	1 blk hfr	310 @ 188.00
2 blk str	540 @ 173.00	1 blk hfr	240 @ 176.00
3 blk str	468 @ 170.00	1 blk hfr	395 @ 173.00
2 blk bulls	530 @ 170.00	2 blk hfrs	373 @ 172.00
1 sim bull	465 @ 168.00	1 blk hfr	305 @ 171.00
1 bwf bull	545 @ 165.00	2 bwf hfrs	395 @ 165.00
		1 blk hfr	440 @ 160.00
		6 blk hfrs	474 @ 158.00
		1 blk hfr	400 @ 157.00
		1 sim hfr	470 @ 157.00
		1 blk hfr	480 @ 155.00
		3 blk hfrs	520 @ 155.00
		3 blk hfrs	515 @ 154.00
		2 blk hfrs	458 @ 152.50
		3 red hfrs	498 @ 148.50
		STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	
		8 blk hfrs	665 @ 162.50
		70 mix hfrs	722 @ 157.75
		7 blk hfrs	598 @ 157.50
		6 blk hfrs	655 @ 156.50
		7 blk hfrs	579 @ 154.50
		4 blk hfrs	678 @ 154.00
		2 blk/bwf hfrs	580 @ 152.75

COWS & HEIFERETTES			
8 blk/bwf hfrs	553 @ 152.50	1 red cow	1490 @ 76.00
2 blk hfrs	578 @ 152.50	1 spot cow	1420 @ 75.50
5 blk hfrs	588 @ 152.50	1 blk cow	1275 @ 75.00
7 blk hfrs	614 @ 152.50	1 hol cow	1665 @ 74.25
3 blk hfrs	608 @ 150.00	1 red cow	1240 @ 74.00
5 mix hfrs	735 @ 150.00	1 bwf cow	1240 @ 73.25
54 mix hfrs	812 @ 149.85	1 blk cow	1330 @ 73.00
31 mix hfrs	791 @ 149.25	1 bwf cow	1300 @ 72.50
19 blk hfrs	868 @ 148.00	1 wf cow	1220 @ 72.00
15 mix hfrs	867 @ 147.25	1 jers cow	1170 @ 71.50
4 blk hfrs	623 @ 143.00	1 bwf cow	1225 @ 70.50
2 blk hfrs	675 @ 140.00	1 bwf cow	1190 @ 70.00
2 red hfrs	715 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1225 @ 68.00
6 limo hfrs	670 @ 130.00	1 blk cow	1375 @ 67.50
		1 red cow	1060 @ 67.00
		1 blk cow	1475 @ 66.00
		BRED COWS & HEIFERS	
		1 blk hfr	@ 1550.00
		1 blk hfr	@ 1500.00
		1 blk cow	@ 1475.00
		1 red hfr	@ 1425.00
		1 blk cow	@ 1425.00
		1 blk hfr	@ 1150.00
		1 red cow	@ 1125.00
		1 blk hfr	@ 1000.00
		1 bwf cow	@ 875.00
		2 red hfrs	@ 850.00
		1 bwf hfr	@ 800.00
		1 red hfr	@ 640.00
		BULLS	
		1 blk bull	1755 @ 95.00
		1 blk bull	1940 @ 93.50
		1 red bull	1795 @ 90.50
		1 blk bull	1980 @ 90.00
		1 blk bull	1925 @ 87.00
		1 blk bull	1970 @ 81.00
		1 blk bull	1950 @ 80.00

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 10:

- 20 blk hfrs, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 56 Angus str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 62 black Charolais steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 62 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 58 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 70 black heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 114 black heifers, 750-800 lbs.

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BULL SALE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 • 1 PM

- 39 blk 1st calf bred heifers, start calving Feb. 20, bred to Angus bulls
- 20 Angus cows, 3-6 yrs old, bred to Angus bulls
- 10 Angus cows, 2-5 yrs old with early fall calves running back with Angus bull
- 20 Angus cows, 3-8 yrs old, bred Angus bull start calving March 1
- 10 Angus cows, 3 yrs old, bred Angus bull
- 40 Angus cows, 3 yrs old bred Angus bulls, start calving Feb. 1st
- 45 Angus bwf 1st calf heifers, start calving Jan. 15, bred to LBW Angus bull
- 50 Angus 1st calf heifers, start calving Feb. 1st, bred LBW Angus bulls
- 10 blk 1st calf heifers, bred Angus bull
- 10 blk cows, running age
- 35 mix 5-8 yrs old, bred to Angus bulls

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 17:

- 70 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 60 black Charolais steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 120 black steers, 825-850 lbs.

NO SALE DECEMBER 24th & 31st

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

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