

Angus influence grows in U.S. herds

English-origin cattle have dominated U.S. cow herds for more than a century, but a recent online survey of 1,245 producers updated the details.

"We found that 34% of them run straight-bred Angus, having used no other breed of bull in the past three years," said Steve Suther, director of industry information for Certified Angus Beef LLC, which commissioned the study. "That's about four times the number of all other straight-bred herds."

Crossbred herds accounted for 58% of the total, and most of those used Angus genetics. Only 20% of all herds have no Angus genetics, and after accounting for non-Angus purebred herds, that means 89% of crossbred herds use Angus genetics.

"Nearly 46% owned fewer than 50 cows," Suther said, "but results did not change significantly when small producers were excluded." Those with more than 200 cows or located in the north central region tended to use a slightly lower percentage of Angus bulls. In all, the survey represented 65,000 bulls, 55% of them Angus.

Ages 46 to 75 years made up 79% of producers, followed by those 30 to 45, and older than 75. The 3% younger than 30 were much more likely to use Angus bulls (70%), and those over 75 used the most other

breeds. Except for those opposite ends, the older the producer, the more likely they were to use Angus bulls.

Bull usage in 2013 was recorded as 40.2% Angus only, followed by "multiple breeds including Angus" at 29.2% and "multiple breeds but no Angus" at 7.2%, Suther said. The rest were widely scattered among a dozen or more other breeds that showed as much as one-tenth the Angus level, such as Hereford at 4.2%.

Asked to name one breed that most represents the herd, producers named Angus 65% of the time. Twelve percent named other English breeds, with Hereford representing half of those.

"In a market where a single premium beef carcass may bring \$2,500, a surprising 39.6% paid less than \$2,500 for a bull in 2013, and only 11.2% paid more than \$5,000," Suther said. Producers were similarly unwilling to invest in DNA technology, with only 8.5% willing to use it at current market prices above \$15 per head.

Cross-tabulation by breeding system and other answers created profiles for various mindsets among producers.

Operators of primarily Angus herds led all others in stressing the importance of a bull being registered and backed by DNA information, while in manage-

ment traits they chose feedlot performance and carcass data as top concerns more often than other producers.

Those who ranked individual carcass data as above-average importance numbered only 37%, but it was 41% among primarily Angus operations. Similarly, access to feedlot performance data was more important to 35.4% of all, but to 39.8% of Angus operations. By comparison, only 33% of those with other purebred herds ranked each of the two traits at more than average importance.

Crossbred herd managers ranked calving ease, breeder reputation and growth as the top three traits in bull selection. Among those who ranked carcass data as a top management concern, 55.6% named carcass value and 44.4% named feedlot performance in the top three for bull selection. "For the subset of those who operate primarily Angus herds, those numbers were 65% and 51.3%, which shows a significantly higher than average focus on what happens to their calves after



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they leave the ranch," Suther said. For those with no Angus genetics but favoring carcass data, the numbers were 50.7% and 41.4%.

The survey asked if respondents have retained more heifers in the past three years and if they plan to retain more in the next three. A similar question explored the past and intentions to buy females. By a

margin of 58 to 42, they have kept more in the past and that ratio goes up by one for the next three years. On the other hand, fewer than 30% bought breeding females in the past three years and only 26% plan to buy in the next three. In both categories, disposition and calving ease ranked highest for bull selection, followed by breeder reputation.

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Cameo Farms	Osage City	5 blk	485@275.00
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Rhodes Red Angus	Wichita	3 xbred	421@271.00
Rhodes Red Angus	Wichita	30 xbred	510@266.00
Steve Ingala	Olathe	4 blk	541@262.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-850 LBS

Gary &/or Annette Schreiber	Soldier	7 xbred	550@257.00
Rusty & John D. Dummermuth	Barnes	9 blk	553@251.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	8 blk	587@246.50
NNR	Blue Rapids	5 blk	598@244.00
Rhodes Red Angus	Wichita	18 xbred	592@241.50
Gary &/or Annette Schreiber	Soldier	17 xbred	620@238.50
Cameo Farms	Osage City	4 blk	635@231.50
Austin, Shenan, & Lance Cline	Frankfort	13 blk	664@229.50
Rusty & John D. Dummermuth	Barnes	17 blk	674@228.50
Dori Boling & Butch Harris	Soldier	4 blk bulls	606@227.50
Keenan Penning	Washington	3 blk	640@226.50
NNR	Blue Rapids	10 blk	685@225.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	12 blk	715@219.50
Cameo Farms	Osage City	4 blk	693@218.50
Gary &/or Annette Schreiber	Soldier	12 xbred	699@218.00
NNR	Blue Rapids	7 blk	765@216.50
NNR	Blue Rapids	5 blk	799@211.50
Brian Falk	Harveyville	4 blk	667@211.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	4 blk	818@211.00
Dori Boling & Butch Harris	Soldier	5 xbred bulls	787@187.50

HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

Steve Ingala	Olathe	10 blk	447@250.00
Gary &/or Annette Schreiber	Soldier	4 xbred	471@245.00
Joe Domann	Easton	4 xbred	431@231.00
Joe Domann	Easton	10 xbred	509@230.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-850 LBS

Rusty & John D. Dummermuth	Barnes	6 blk	551@239.00
Gary &/or Annette Schreiber	Soldier	5 xbred	569@229.25

Ron Street	Council Grove	4 blk	566@225.00
Joe Domann	Easton	10 xbred	610@223.00
Rusty & John D. Dummermuth	Barnes	3 blk	616@223.00
Joe Domann	Easton	8 blk	586@221.50
Ron Street	Council Grove	6 blk	665@209.50
Ron Street	Council Grove	15 blk	684@208.00
NNR	Blue Rapids	3 blk	715@205.00
Joe Domann	Easton	14 blk	730@202.50
Joe Domann	Easton	5 xbred	721@202.50
Ron Street	Council Grove	5 blk	805@196.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 850-1,750 LBS

Bruce Wurtz	Riley	8 blk	1008@153.50
Shannon Creek Cattle	Olsburg	1 blk	940@150.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	855@150.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1070@148.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1080@144.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 xbred	1215@142.50
NNR	Perry	1 xbred	1165@141.00
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk	995@140.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	1250@138.50
NNR	Council Grove	1 blk	1140@135.00
Justin & Valerie Visser	Riley	1 bwf	1185@122.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	1 blk	1715@121.00
John B Niehues	Havensville	1 blk	1410@119.00
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 xbred	1210@118.50
Nancy A. Raub Trust	Frankfort	1 bwf	1395@118.00
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	1 blk	1435@118.00
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Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 blk	1515@117.00
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 blk	1440@117.00
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk	1245@117.00
Chris Niehues	Havensville	1 xbred	1350@116.50
Mike & Sharon Lindell	Leonardville	1 blk	1465@116.50
Ron Street	Council Grove	1 blk	1380@116.00
Dave Overby	Souix Falls	1 blk	1165@116.00
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 blk	1320@116.00
TOB Farms	Axtell	1 bwf	1125@116.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	1325@115.50
Royce Rothlisberger	Leonardville	1 blk	1410@115.00
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 blk	1570@115.00
Brooklynn Zoeller	Olsburg	1 blk	1120@115.00
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	1 blk	1525@115.00
Rusty & John D. Dummermuth	Barnes	1 blk	1285@115.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1225@114.00
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	1 blk	1490@114.00

Cameo Farms	Osage City	1 blk	1215@113.00
Bill Havenstein	Alma	1 blk	1360@112.50
NNR	Auburn	1 blk	1240@112.00
Royce Rothlisberger	Leonardville	1 blk	1350@111.00
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk	1145@111.00
Warren Hamilton	Soldier	1 xbred	1155@109.00
Joyce Burdick	Whiting	1 xbred	1020@108.00
Charles Long	Alta Vista	1 blk	1215@106.50
TOB Farms	Axtell	1 blk	1255@106.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1250@105.50
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 blk	1400@105.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	1 xbred	1185@104.00
Royce Rothlisberger	Leonardville	1 bwf	1090@103.50
Bill Havenstein	Alma	1 blk	1310@103.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	1 blk	1250@103.00

HOLSTEIN COWS

Manhattan	1 holstein	1610@114.50
Manhattan	1 holstein	1470@93.00
Manhattan	1 holstein	1460@83.00

BULLS — 1,700-2,100 LBS

St. George	1 blk	1840@134.50	
NNR	1 herf	2000@129.50	
Pete Day	Council Grove	1 blk	2025@128.00
NNR	Blaine	1 blk	2055@126.50
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk	1795@125.50

BRED COWS

		Age	Mo.	
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	1 blk	3	\$1,950.00
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	1 blk	6	\$1,675.00
Mike Orr	White City	1 blk	5	\$1,425.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 11

120 blk str & hfrs, off grass, worked, 1 rd shots, 650-850 lbs.
48 choice blk Angus & Angus-Sim-x str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 550-750 lbs.
16 bwf str, 1 rd shots, out of Mill Creek Hereford bulls, 675-700 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 18

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade and movement slow to moderate. Demand remains strong for dairy alfalfa, moderate for grinding alfalfa and pellets, light to moderate for grass hay. Thunderstorms brought rain over most of the state recently, amounts ranged from a trace to spots four inches. North central Kansas had the least. Even with the rain most of the state is still in some degree of drought because of the lack of sub moisture. Pastures are in good to excellent condition. Wheat, brome, alfalfa and oat hay cutting are active when the weather allows. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/com/modities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady, softer undertone. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, 250.00-300.00, small squares 10.00/bale. Dairy, Supreme 230.00-260.00, some 250.00-290.00 delivered; Premium 215.00-235.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 200.00-210.00, an instance 170.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 235.00-260.00, mostly 235.00-250.00. The week of 6/16-21, 7,537T of grinding alfalfa and 1,750T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 60.00-70.00, ground and delivered 85.00-110.00. Good, Sudan or Cane, old crop BMR 160.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady, softer undertone, pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 280.00 or 9.00/bale Dairy, Supreme 230.00-260.00; Premium 220.00-230.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 190.00-210.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 225.00-240.00. The week of 6/16-21, 4,454T of grinding alfalfa and 1,575T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 245.00-250.00, 17 pct protein 250.00-270.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 300.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Grass hay, Good 80.00-100.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa and brome steady, prairie hay steady to soft. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme, mid squares 280.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 135.00-160.00, Fair, 130.00, mid and large squares 110.00-130.00, fair quality 100.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-80.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-160.00, mid and large squares 120.00-140.00, Fair, 100.00, large rounds 70.00-90.00, Fair, 60.00-70.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady, to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 160.00-200.00 some on old contracts. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 205.00-240.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.50-

9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 235.00-275.00; Premium, 210.00-240.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 170.00-180.00; Ground and delivered 200.00-210.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 130.00-150.00, Mid squares 110.00-130.00, fair quality 100.00-110.00, large rounds 55.00-75.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 7.00-9.00/bale, 130.00-160.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-130.00, Good, large round, 30.00-40.00/bale, 60.00-80.00/T, Fair 50.00-60.00/T; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-70.00, a little 70.00/bale. Straw, Good, small squares 3.50-4.00/bale or 4.25 delivered/bale; large bales 55.00-60.00/T or 70.00-85.00 delivered.

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

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

USDA announces new support for beginning farmers and ranchers

U.S. Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden announced the implementation of new Farm Bill measures and other policy changes to improve the financial security of new and beginning farmers and ranchers. Harden also unveiled www.usda.gov/newfarmers, a new website that will provide a centralized, one-stop resource where beginning farmers and ranchers can explore the variety of USDA initiatives designed to help them succeed.

“New and beginning farmers are the future of American agriculture,” said Deputy Secretary Harden. “The average age of an American farmer is 58 and rising, so we must help new farmers get started if America is going to continue feeding the world and maintain a strong agriculture economy. The new policies announced will help give beginning farmers the financial security they need to succeed. Our new online tool will provide one-stop shopping for beginning farmers to learn more about accessing USDA services that can help their operations thrive.”

USDA's New Farmers website has in depth information for new farmers and ranchers, including: how to increase access to land and capital; build new market opportunities; participate in conservation opportunities; select and use the right risk management tools; and access USDA education, and technical support programs. These issues have been identified as top priorities by new farmers. The website will also feature instructive

case studies about beginning farmers who have successfully utilized USDA resources to start or expand their business operations.

Today's policy announcements in support of beginning farmers and ranchers include:

Waiving service fees for new and beginning farmers or ranchers to enroll in the Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) for the 2014 crop year. NAP provides risk management tools to farmers who grow crops for which there is no crop insurance product. Under this waiver, announced via an official notice (PDF, 171KB) to Farm Service Agency offices, farmers and ranchers whom already enrolled in NAP for the 2014 crop year are eligible for a service fee refund.

Eliminating payment reductions under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) for new and beginning farmers which will allow routine, prescribed, and emergency grazing outside the primary nesting season on enrolled land consistent with approved conservation plans. Previously, farmers and ranchers grazing on CRP land were subject to a reduction in CRP payments of up to 25 percent. Waiving these reductions for new and beginning farmers will provide extra financial support during times of emergency like drought and other natural disasters.

Increasing payment rates to beginning farmers and ranchers under Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Pro-

gram (ELAP) (PDF, 288KB). Under this provision, beginning farmers and ranchers can claim up to 90 percent of losses for lost livestock, such as bees, under ELAP. This is a fifty percent increase over previously available payment amounts to new and beginning farmers.

In the near future, USDA will also announce additional crop insurance program changes for beginning farmers and ranchers — including discounted premiums, waiver of administrative fees, and other benefits.

These policy announcements are made possible through the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to imple-

ment each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

The Deputy Secretary made these announcements at the inaugural meeting of the reconvened Beginning Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee held at the University of California Davis, California. This Advisory Committee, composed of 20 members, including Extension agents, lenders, farmers, ranchers and aca-

demics, will meet through 2015 to learn, discuss, and formulate recommendations to USDA on how to support new and beginning farmers.

A fact sheet outlining

significant USDA efforts to support beginning farmers and ranchers, and other Department-wide accomplishments, are available on www.usda.gov/results.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 9:30 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 3397 E. Water Well Rd
SALINA, KANSAS

FARM EQ. & VEHICLES: 8N Ford Tractor (needs work); Ton mower 6 hp, self propel, rear bag; 1975 F350 wrecker truck (does not run); motor hoist, mast type truck mount; generator; 2 Ford body trailers; utility box for full size pickup w/ladder rack; 2 Chevy S-10 truck top-pers; 4' Bush Hog; 2 fiberglass cross bed tool box (1 sm, 1 Full size); fertilizer spreader; Suncast lawn cart; GMC 1985 Cargo van chassis, no front end; 3 wheel Herald hauler (does not run); 3 pt post hole digger; 3 pt blade; 2 luggage car top-pers.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Oak butcher block (approx 30"x30"); wood pie safe; Bavaria Tomato pitcher; Ashley Grain Co. wooden Bucket; 1952 Kit Kat Kappers Tray; captain chair w/wicker seat; sm Aunt Jemima cast iron banks; 2 Aunt Jemima cookie jars; Dutch Shawnee boy & girl salt & pepper; 50's girl head vase; mustard jar w/zinc lid; granite ware bowls, teapot, plates, utensils and more; sm cast iron bird bath; wood Cavalry saddle; sickle saw; scythe; sm parlor table; drop leaf table; kt cabinet top; 1 Red Wing 5 gal crock; many other crocks & crock jugs; vintage dresser; animal skulls; Enterprise sausage press; rendering kettle; iron wheelbarrow; metal glider; lg baking powder wood keg; half moon table; Tom Mix Big Little book; Roy Rogers book; East of the Sun & West of the Moon (illustrated); several old 1880's books; Excelsior 5 cent classics (Legend of Sleepy

Hollow & Snow Bound); 1932 The Gingerbread Boy book; raised framed animal prints; iron horse; 6 old rolling pins (2 red handle); chicken salt & pepper; chicken décor items; child's Bentwood chair; sm etched mirror; some hand work.

FURNITURE: blue recliner; Modern china hutch & dining table w/6 chairs; floral sofa; oval glass top coffee table; table lamps; octagon end tables; oak sofa table glider rocker; floor lamps; 2 older captain chairs; 6 drawer dresser.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: 19.8 cross top Kitchen Aid refrig; 1-6 gun & 1-8 gun cabinets; 5 Hidden Horses by Bev Doolittle; Many other nice pictures; western deco; black trundle bed; wicker baker rack; Bicycles Schwinn Stingray, Greenbrier Free Spirit, Western Auto, Roadmaster Edge, Shack, and others (all in various conditions); limestone rocks; free standing lawn swing; Proform treadmill.

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Any producer, age 18 or older, who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate candidate and/or participate in the election. All eligible producers are encouraged to bring with them a sales receipt proving that hogs were sold in their name and the checkoff deducted. **For more information, contact Kansas Pork Association, 2601 Farm Bureau Road Manhattan, KS, telephone 785/776-0442.**

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Subcommittee examines credit availability for agricultural producers

Rep. Eric A. "Rick" Crawford, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Livestock, Rural Development, and Credit recently held a public hearing to review credit availability in rural America. Several institutions provide credit to our nation's farmers, ranchers, and rural constituents. It is important to ensure credit is readily available through fundamentally sound institutions.

Congress established the Farm Credit System (FCS) in the Federal Farm Loan Act of 1916 to provide a reliable source of credit to agricultural producers, input suppliers, cooperatives, and rural homeowners. The Federal Agriculture Mortgage Corporation ("Farmer Mac") was established in 1988 and provides credit for

agricultural real estate, rural housing, and rural utility loans on the secondary loan market. Both FCS and Farmer Mac are regulated by the Farm Credit Administration (FCA), which is an independent federal agency.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA) provides direct and guaranteed loans to producers who cannot obtain credit from commercial lenders. Much of the loan dollars from FSA are reserved for beginning and socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers who do not have the required resources to obtain financing from FCS or commercial lenders.

Additionally, local banks provide a significant amount of credit for rural communities.

Members of the Subcommittee heard from two

panels of witnesses that included representatives from FCA, FSA, the Federal Reserve Bank, Farmer Mac, and local banks. They provided insight into the availability of credit for producers and the potential risks.

"I believe it is important to hold hearings like the one today because the farm credit landscape is always changing. As we know, the agricultural economy is highly cyclical - eventually interest rates will go up, and record-high commodity prices will come down. In fact, after a recent period of historic highs, crop prices have declined, and farmland values are slightly decreasing. In order to sustain an abundant supply of food and fiber well into the future, we must ensure that responsible farm and agricultural credit policies

are in place," said chairman Eric A. "Rick" Crawford.

"It is imperative that our farmers, ranchers and dairy producers have access to the resources necessary to produce the best

and safest food and fiber in the world," said ranking member Jim Costa. "We must ensure that credit is available to our producers, as it is vital to the continued prosperity of the agricultural economy."

Support programs, like the dairy program in the Agriculture Act of 2014, are essential reforms that will help bolster rural America and instill confidence in our agricultural economy."

"Adapting to the changes around you" is the 2014 range school focus

"Change is a hard thing to accept, but for ranchers in Kansas things are always changing and successful ranchers are always looking ahead - adapting their management to meet that change," said Tim Christian, state coordinator for the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition (KGLC). "Registration is open for the 2014 KGLC range schools and we encourage interested folks to get their names on the list to attend the school."

The Tallgrass Range School is set for August 19-21 at Camp Wood YMCA, Elmdale. Registration is \$300 per person and scholarships funds are available to qualified attendees. A scholarship form and more information on the schools is available at www.kglc.org under 2014 Range Schools found in the navigation bar. Scholarship applications must be submitted by August 5 for the Tallgrass School.

Moving from drought to wetter conditions, staying

ahead of market shifts, or dealing with challenges posed by wildlife habitat considerations all factor into planning for the grazing season, the off-season, and in making many of the needed management decisions on ranches today, said Christian. To help ranchers, landowners, and land managers think through many of these processes and remain economically viable is the goal set before our range school instructors as they work to provide tools, concepts, and sound advice on better managing ranch operations. KGLC partners help with the costs for covering about half of those participating ranchers, their hired help or spouses; landowners; land managers; college students; and qualifying agency staffs. This requires outstanding financial support from many of our KGLC partnering individuals, organizations and agencies.

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USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service; Kansas State University Research and Extension; Fort Hays state University; National Grazing Lands Coalition; Kansas Department of Wildlife Parks and Tourism; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Kansas Partners Program; Kansas Section of the Society for Range Management; The Nature Conservancy; William F. Bradley, Jr.; Trust, *Feed-Lot* magazine; ITC Great Plains; Kansas Farm Bureau; and Graze the Prairie.

KGLC organized in 1991 as a non-profit educational organization and its vision is to regenerate Kansas grazing lands. For more information on the 2014 KGLC Range Schools, contact Tim Christian, state coordinator, at 620-241-3636, email to tdchristian@cox.net, or Ken Sherraden assistant coordinator, 785-922-7061, email to kennethsherraden@sbcglobal.net. You may also go to the web at www.kglc.org.

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Strong showing: Quarter-scale tractor teams score high at international competition

The winning streak continues. For the 16th time in the last 17 years, a Kansas State University quarter-scale tractor team has won or placed in the top three at the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers' annual International Quarter-Scale Tractor Student Design Competition.

This year's A Team — juniors and seniors — and its Powercat tractor placed second out of 29 entries, and the X Team — freshmen and sophomores — and its tractor placed third out of 13 entries at the May 29-June 1 event at the Expo Gardens in Peoria, Illinois.

"K-State was the only school to have both A and X teams place in the top three," said Joe Harner, head of the university's biological and agricultural engineering department. "This was significant because the X team entries were based on modifying the 2013 tractor and the A team entries were based on designing a new tractor for 2014."

Teams spend the 2013 academic year designing and building the utility or recreational pulling tractors that they present and demonstrate at the competition.



Members of Kansas State University's quarter-scale tractor team, which placed second at the recent International Quarter-Scale Tractor Student Design Competition include, front row, from left: Tyler Siebels, Lars Peterson, Dalton Owen, Luke LaTourell, Kristen Fischer, Becky Zeller, Josh Medeiros, Ryan Strasser and Ben Bellar. Back row, from left: Jordan Reisinger, Justin Sales, Zack Rust, Jonathan Pasowicz, Andy Engelhardt, Andrew Koch, Eli Sheppard and Tyler Montgomery. Attending the competition but not pictured: Zach Stejskal, Luke Weller and Austin Schmitz.

Each team is supplied with one 31-horsepower Briggs and Stratton Vanguard Big Block Engine — with the option to run two 16-horsepower Briggs and Stratton engines — and a set of Titan tires. They are then responsible for acquiring all other components of their machines. All the tractors run on a 10 percent ethanol fuel

blend sponsored by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association.

"The support we receive from the university, coupled with our students' work ethic and advisers' guidance, enabled us to enter A and X teams," Harner said. "This encourages all of the team members to be involved in the creative process and truly seek to improve the design each year. The students take pride in representing K-State and continuing the tradition of excellence of previous teams."

The quarter-scale competition is unique among student engineering-design contests in that it provides a realistic workplace experience. Industry experts judge each design for innovation, manufacturability, serviceability, maneuverability, safety, sound level

and ergonomics. Teams also submit a written design report in advance of the competition, and on site they must sell their design in a formal presentation to judges, who are playing the role of a corporate management team. Finally, machines are put to the test in a performance demonstration requiring four tractor pulls.

Advisers for this year's team were Pat Murphy, professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Ed Brokesh, instructor of biological and agricultural engineering; Dan Flippo, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Jon Zeller, research technician in biological and agricultural engineering; John Kramer, adviser for biological and agricultural engineering; Lou Ann Claasen, adminis-

trative specialist for the biological and agricultural engineering department; and Jim Schmidt, a Kansas State University biological and agricultural engineering alumnus and the senior mechanical engineering manager for the Dell Corp.

Members of Kansas State University's A or X Quarter-Scale Tractor teams and leadership position, if applies, include:

Tyler Montgomery, biological systems engineering, Almena, A Team; Dalton Owen, biological systems engineering, Andover, X Team; Darren Falk, biological systems engineering, Atchison, A Team treasurer; Andrew Koch, biological systems engineering, Auburn; Austin Schmitz, biological systems engineering, Axtell, A Team; Zach Stejskal, biological systems engineering, Bison, A Team; Ryan Strasser, biological systems engineering, Garden City, A Team shop foreman; Jordan Reisinger, biological systems engineering, Havensville; Ben Bellar, agricultural technology management, Howard, A Team equipment manager; Lars Peterson, biological systems engineering, Lindsborg, A Team; Blake Brown, biological systems engineering, McPherson, A Team; Kyler Macy, biological systems engineering, Minneapolis, A Team; Kris-

ten Fischer, mechanical and nuclear engineering, Nashville, X Team secretary; Eli Sheppard, agricultural technology management, Olsburg, A Team.

From Overbrook: Becky Zeller, elementary education, A Team fundraising chair; and Josh Zeller, biological systems engineering, X Team shop foreman.

From Overland Park: Jonathan Pasowicz, biological systems engineering, X Team vice president; and Luke Weller, biological systems engineering, X Team president.

Zack Rust, agricultural technology management, Smith Center, A Team; Luke LaTourell, agricultural technology management, Sterling, X Team; Aaron Spare, biological systems engineering, St. John, A Team fundraising chair; Peter Masters, biological systems engineering, Troy, A Team; and Justin Sales, agricultural technology management, Valley Falls, A Team president.

From out of state: Joshua Medeiros, agricultural technology management, Hilmar, California, A Team; Tyler Siebels, biological systems engineering, Council Bluffs, Iowa, A Team secretary; and Andy Engelhardt, biological systems engineering, Adrian, Missouri, A Team vice president.



Along with showing the statewide grand champion meat goat at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Sheep, Swine and Meat Goat Shoot-out, Rogan Tokach was named senior meat goat showman for Dickinson County.

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Kansas NRCS announces funding for water quality monitoring

Eric Banks, state conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announced recently that funds are available for an edge-of-field water quality monitoring program under the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). Producers in Headwaters Grasshopper Creek in the Delaware River Watershed in south central Brown County and small portions of Atchison and Jackson Counties may apply. Applications must be received by July 18, 2014. Headwaters Grasshopper Creek is a 22,000-acre watershed that was selected in 2012 for the National Water Quality Initiative to improve water quality in small watersheds for nutrient, sediment, and pathogen concerns.

"NRCS is seeking producers to monitor the water quality benefits of a variety of conservation practices, such as no-till, cover crops, and grassed waterways on

their land," said Banks. "The data from the monitoring will show the impacts of voluntary conservation practices on water quality, and will be used to validate NRCS water quality modeling efforts that will benefit agriculture across the nation." The results will also be used to help farmers adapt their management to gain even greater water quality benefits that are compatible with agriculture production goals. As monitoring progress is made, NRCS will be better able to focus conservation practices on the areas of greatest need using the most effective conservation systems. EQIP contracts for edge-of-field monitoring may extend for a total of ten years. For more information about NRCS and its programs, stop by your local USDA Service Center or go to the website www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov. Follow us on Twitter@NRCS_Kansas.USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

25th Tomato Day July 26 in Wichita

Do you love everything tomato? Have you struggled to grow great tomatoes? The 25th Annual Tomato Day is for you! The event will be held at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 21st and Ridge in Wichita on Saturday, July 26th from 7:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. This event features information on selecting, planting, maintaining, and cooking with tomatoes. Admission is free.

Gardeners, bring your home-grown tomatoes and enter them in a contest for Ugliest, Largest, Best Plate of 3 and more! For more information on entering a contest: <http://tinyurl.com/tomatoday2014>

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- Enjoy Brunch
- Shop the Kansas Grown! Farmer's Market in the parking lot for great local products.
- Seminars in the Demonstration Garden and Sunflower Room include a wide variety of gardening and cooking subjects.
- Seminars in Demonstration Garden:
- 8:00 Composting Demonstration

- 8:30 Heirloom Tomato Trial Results
- 9:00 Saturday Sampler – Market Basket Challenge
- 10:15 Fall Vegetable Gardening
- 10:45 Tips for Growing Tomatoes Successfully
- 11:15 Water Wise Gardening
- Seminars in the Sunflower Room:
- 8:00 Ways to Preserve Tomatoes
- 9:00 Flowers & Food in Harmony
- 10:30 Chef Demo – Luciano Mottola, Luciano's Restaurant in Mulvane
- Tours Starting in the Meadowlark Room
- 9:00 Tour of Low Maintenance & Prairie Plants
- See contest details and rules at: <http://tinyurl.com/tomatoday2014>



Recipients of this year's Kansas Horse Council Foundation scholarships are: from left, Ethan Quaney of Burlingame, \$700; Blair McGehee of Wichita, \$1000; Todd Graber of McPherson, \$500; Charlie Armour of Fontana, \$500; Jordan Edington of Berryton, \$500; and Chelsea Gabriel of Grain Valley, MO, \$500. Not pictured are: Celsey Benada of Cuba, \$1000; Hayley Banister of Auburn, \$1000; Tyler Murray of Wheaton, \$500; and Faye Miller of Topeka, \$1000.

Kansas Horse Council Foundation awards \$7000 in scholarships

The Kansas Horse Council Foundation held a ceremony to present its 2014 scholarship awards on June 3rd in Wamego. The Kansas Horse Council Foundation was founded in 2003 to encourage higher education for individuals involved in the horse industry. Since that time, over \$70,000 in scholarships has been distributed. Funding for the awards is raised through a silent auction held each February at EquiFest of Kansas in Park City, just north of Wichita.

Scholarship application information is available on the Kansas Horse Council website, www.kansashorsecouncil.com. Applications are due each year by April 1st.

Kansas farmers help harvest neighbor's wheat

(AP) – The kindness of Kansas farmers was on display again recently, when some in Harper County delayed harvesting their own crops to help an ailing 85-year-old neighbor.

The harvest on Jim Wene's farm was necessary after he was found lying on his floor at home a few weeks ago. He was hospitalized for more than a week and is recovering in Seattle, where he lives part of the year.

A neighbor, Jeff Bornauf, says Wene drives himself to and from Seattle to plant his crop and harvest it. Bornauf says Wene was a proud man who was like a second dad to him. He says farmers always help each other in such situations.

KWCH-TV reports Wene was born on the farm where the harvest took place.



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Herington, 1 blk	1335@116.50
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White City, 1 blk	1335@115.50
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Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1110@112.00
Tampa, 1 rwf	1425@112.00
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Wilsey, 1 blk	1095@111.50

COWS	
White City, 1 blk	1445@111.00
White City, 1 blk	1210@110.50
Hope, 1 blk	1145@110.50
Wilsey, 1 blk	1095@110.00
Herington, 1 red	1305@109.50
Herington, 1 red	1630@109.00
Lincolnville, 1 blk	945@107.50

STEERS

Lincolnville, 63 mix	804@206.50
Tampa, 114 mix	851@203.35
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58 mix	Tampa 860@198.50	1 red	Holyrood1675@130.00
62 mix	Hope 876@196.75	1 blk	Abilene1835@130.00
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2 blk	Ramona295@271.00	3 wht	Lincolnville 600@76.00
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2 blk	Marquette420@245.00	1 spot	Lincolnville 573@75.00
4 blk	Wilsey 618@209.00	2 wht	Abilene 560@74.00
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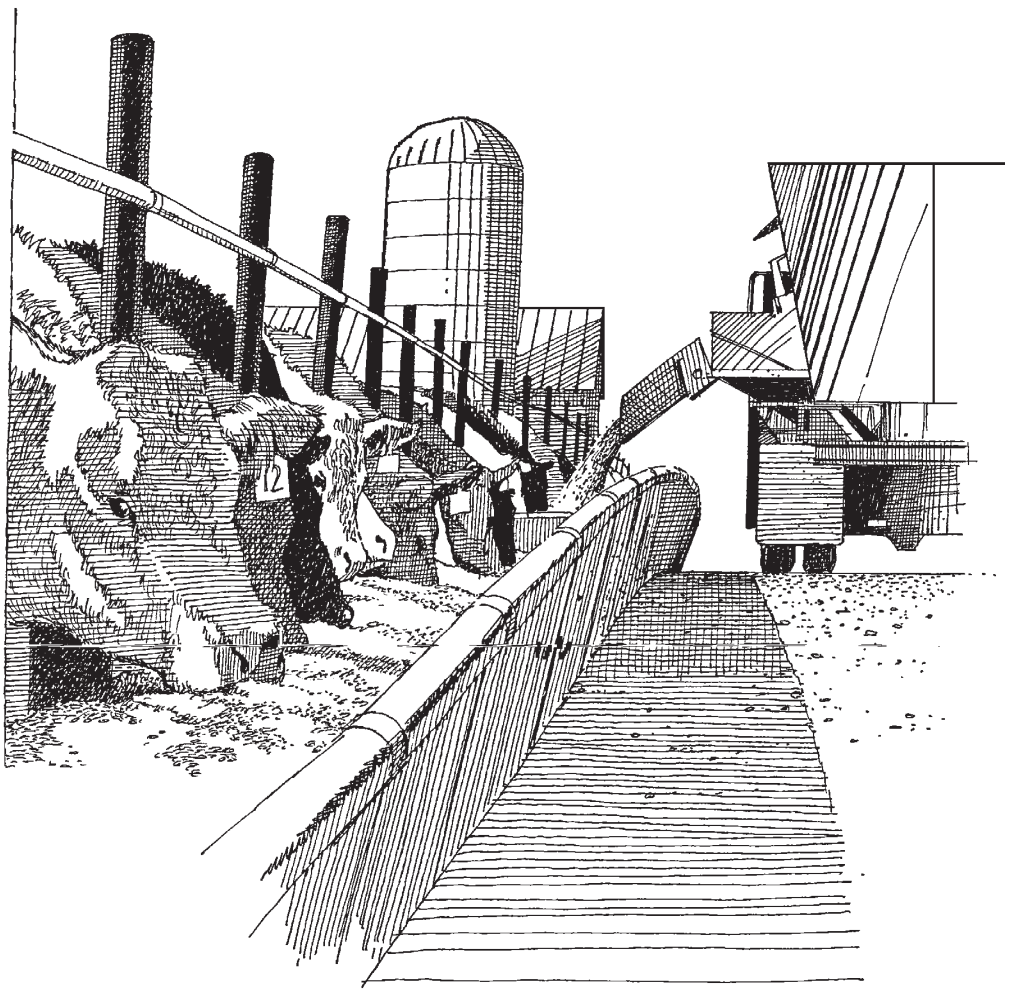
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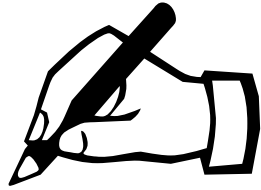
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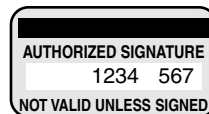
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The 13-person visiting team included the presidents of four of that region's largest red meat importers in addition to several senior officers (purchasing managers and general managers) and the supply chain director of Pizza Hut Hong Kong Management Ltd., one of Pizza Hut's largest international franchisees with operations in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Vietnam.

Developed with funding support from the Beef Checkoff Program and the Pork Checkoff, the team of buyers toured pork and beef processing plants in Nebraska, cattle ranches in Kansas and Nebraska and numerous retail outlets. The group also participated in a Meat 101 class conduct-

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were echoed by Eric Brandt, president of One World Beef, which represents Harris Ranch and Brandt Beef.

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K-State panel outlines global food challenges

Just in case feeding seven billion people isn't daunting enough, consider that in the next 30-40 years, the world's population likely will grow another two billion.

"It's a very large amount of food that we will have to produce in a very short time in order to feed everybody," said John Floros, dean of the Kansas State University College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

Floros noted that even with today's highly productive agriculture system, a billion people do not have adequate food or nutrition.

"(The world's farmers) will have to produce as much food in the next 40 years as we've produced in the history of our planet," approximately 10,000 years of human existence, he said.

Floros made his comments as moderator of an expert panel that discussed world food challenges at K-State on May 5. The university also hosted an interactive mobile display, Hunger U, in the courtyard of the Student Union, to help connect college students and share the story of agricul-

ture's role in tackling world hunger.

Producing more food is much more complex than putting more seeds in the ground or raising more livestock. Floros noted that it involves coordinating many food systems, including pre- and post-harvest safety, food science, animal health, processing, nutrition, transportation and more.

"All of these systems are becoming very strained when you look at world resources and the world population," said Randy Phebus, a K-State professor of food science and one of the panelists. "We're going to have to become more efficient and much more focused on how we meet these challenges in the future."

K-State president Kirk Schulz recently announced the university's global food systems initiative, which signified a move for K-State to become a leader in understanding and improving the world's food system.

As such, the university's commitment extends beyond agriculture, food science and nutrition to include such areas as sociology, anthropology, history and more.

"We have been doing this already, but it's not been packaged in a way that shows the integration of all of our programs across colleges, across departments and now across campuses," Phebus said.

The soon-to-be-built National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) is making headlines currently, but Phebus noted that K-State has long had facilities conducting research to support food and agriculture, including the Biosecurity Research Institute, K-State Olathe, the O.H. Kruse Feed Mill, veterinary diagnostic labs, the Food Science Institute, the Kansas Value Added Foods lab and more.

Last year, K-State also won three large grants totaling more than \$27 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to build facilities and advance science in post-harvest food loss, sorghum and millet development, and wheat genetics.

Dirk Maier, head of K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, is the project leader for the USAID's Innovation Lab for Post-Harvest Loss. His proj-

ect is an important piece in feeding the world in the future: one-third of the food produced for human consumption worldwide is lost or wasted somewhere between the farm and the dinner table.

"That's a huge amount," said Maier, who was on the May 5 panel at K-State. "I think the message we want to get across is that there's something each one of us can do with regard to reducing post-harvest loss or food waste in our homes, and in our own ways of thinking about food as a valuable resource like energy and water."

In the United States and other developed nations, 56 percent of food loss is at the consumer's level—such as throwing food away in the cafeteria line or in homes. In developing countries, food loss happens earlier in the value chain—such as during production, post-harvest handling and storage.

K-State sociologist Gerad Middendorf is studying differences in food needs between "developed" and "developing" nations.

Many people in the wealthier, industrial world

want to know more about where their food comes from and can enjoy the benefits of having more local foods and access to healthier foods.

Developing countries—especially in Latin America, Africa and Asia—rely on land and water to sustain a simple livelihood. About one in eight people (870 million) in developing countries experience chronic hunger.

Floros said K-State's commitment is about developing a better understanding on how to produce the right amount and type of food that is safe and nutri-

tious, "and getting it to the people."

"When you put all of this together, with the complexity of the food system...it is extremely important that the decisions we make from here on out are the right decisions," he said. "One wrong decision can truly take us down the wrong path, and a few years from now we might not be able to produce enough food to feed all the people on the planet."

More information about K-State's global food systems initiative is available online at www.ksu.edu/globalfood.

Angus Productions Inc. names Terry as new director of creative media

Angus Productions Inc. (API), a subsidiary of the American Angus Association®, welcomes Becky Terry as its new director of creative media. Terry will be primarily focused on spearheading the Association's annual convention and trade show, overseeing API's efforts to strengthen brand cohesion, marketing and cross-channel audience engagement, and leading its business development efforts.

"Becky brings to API a wealth of expertise not only in breed association communications and advertising, but also has a successful career in allied industry, working on some of the most

successful brand-building, advertising and marketing programs in the beef industry," says API general manager Eric Grant. "We are excited about her joining our team and the positive impacts she'll have on the breeders we serve."

Terry possesses nearly two decades of experience in ag communications, marketing and advertising. She served as manager of advertising and creative services for *Hereford World*, as well as publications manager for the North American Elk Association. She also owned and operated Showboat Graphics for 11 years, a company that provided graphic design, advertising

consultation and marketing for more than 20 companies, including API.

In 2010, she joined Osborn Barr, an industry-leading advertising agency, as account supervisor. In this capacity, she worked closely with Merck Animal Health and other clients in the development and execution of marketing and advertising campaigns. She was directly responsible for event planning and execution for last year's Cattle Feeders Business Summit and Cattle Feeders Hall of Fame, as well as the recent Vista® vaccine new product launch meetings. Terry was instrumental in founding the Cattle Production Vet-

erinarian Hall of Fame and leading its annual awards program.

Terry also led national trade show initiatives to maximize client presence and sponsorships at National Cattlemen's Beef Association Trade Show and Convention, World Dairy Expo, American Association of Bovine Practitioners and World Pork Expo.

A native of Kansas, Terry resides with her family in Winchester. She is a graduate of Kansas State University, holding a degree in agricultural business.

For more information about Angus cattle and the Association, visit www.ANGUS.org.

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13	646	238.00		
63	777	213.50		
53	809	209.50		
41	844	209.00		
39	975	193.75		
8	1078	175.00		
HEIFERS				
1	375	260.00		

Top Butcher Bull
\$133.50 @ 2,000 lbs.

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\$119 @ 1,470 lbs.

HOGS: No Test

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE:
July 2: NO SALE: DUE TO HOLIDAY!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 9:

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SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE:

July 5: NO Sheep & Goat Sale due to Holiday

NEXT SALE: JULY 8TH!

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2 hfrs @355#	\$248.00	2 strs @605#	\$234.00
2 hfrs @430#	\$242.00	4 strs @678#	\$208.00
4 hfrs @510#	\$236.00	2 strs @725#	\$211.50
3 hfrs @565#	\$230.00	6 strs @751#	\$210.50
3 hfrs @565#	\$226.00	3 strs @770#	\$200.00
3 hfrs @583#	\$225.00	64 strs @849#	\$202.50
3 hfrs @620#	\$217.00	64 strs @850#	\$201.75
75 mix hfrs @774#	\$194.75	15 strs @855#	\$198.00
46 mix hfrs @804#	\$194.00	6 strs @1058#	\$166.00

COWS:	SHELLS: \$99.00 & down
\$113.00-\$121.00	BULLS:
\$100.00-\$112.00	\$129.00-\$141.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 9TH:

- 420 blk, red, & char hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
- 180 blk, red, & char hfrs, 775-850 lbs.
- 77 blk, red, & char hfrs, 825-875 lbs.
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Cowboy Up by Ron Wilson Poet Lariat



Californios

Have you slept on a waterbed lately? I don't think I've done that since the 1970s, when my polyester leisure suit was in style. Recently I saw a "waterbed" in a place I wouldn't expect: A dairy farm in California. It happened when my wife and I had the opportunity to participate in an agricultural tour of California as one of this year's Kansas Farm Bureau Farm Families of the Year. We were very honored to be part of this trip and enjoyed the opportunity to be with some wonderful people.

California agriculture is a different world. The terrain varies from mountaintops to beachfront property to broad valleys, including the vast produce fields of the Imperial Valley and Salinas Valley. On our tours, our group would be asked, "What crops do you raise back home?" We would reply, "Wheat, corn, soybeans, cattle." But we visited one California grower who raised 50 different crops on his place! (It would take him a long time to answer that question.)

We saw organic and conventional growers, producers of flowers and foliage. Perhaps the most unique was a mushroom operation. In a small, intensified operation, the mushroom grower gener-

ated something like \$50,000 of annual ag value – per square foot! (That compares to less than one penny per square foot for Kansas wheat). Of course, his growing space was small and his labor and utility costs were high.

California agriculture has many challenges. San Diego County by itself has more population than the entire state of Kansas. The freeways are crazy. I even saw a sign that said something like "Route 405 – Five left lanes only." Five left lanes only? How many lanes does that leave? (Back in Kansas, I live on a gravel road that connects to a two-lane!)

Due to development pressure on land values, open southern California land may be valued at a million dollars an acre, and land with utilities and zoning may be \$2-4 million. One urban grower was literally looking for vacant city lots on which to raise produce. California is in a severe drought, and urban-rural water conflicts are looming. The urbanized legislature is a major headache. Growers spoke frequently about misguided legislation and conflicting, excessive regulations. Urban food trends are fascinating. We saw ads for products such as slow food, organic chicken feed, health food for dogs and cats, and

products which "promote food justice"! (What does that mean? Power to the Pistachios?)

In the face of these challenges, California growers have found ways to use water with incredible efficiency, to market creatively, and to try to educate urban consumers.

Then there were the waterbeds. We visited one of the last remaining dairies in southern California which has diversi-

fied into agritourism and other things. For cow comfort, their cows can lay on fluid-filled pillows they call waterbeds. It sounded like a 1970s flashback to me.

This was a fascinating trip for a Kansas cowboy to learn about a different side of agriculture. It was fun too. We took our kids out for a few extra days of sightseeing. Imagine: Cowboy hats in modern Hollywood. I'll tell about that in a future column.

California

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Here's a question that surprised me, and perhaps you can relate:

Of the two, would you say

Kansas or California is a farm state?

To me, the answer's clearly Kansas, but the evidence rebuts:

The number 1 ag state is California, with all those fruits and nuts.

Of course, Kansas is a farm state, but the data repeats:

California is number one in total ag receipts.

Now, one difference in the states

which helps me understand

Is that California's huge, in both people and in land.

In terms of reputation,

California has lots of other things,

Yet farms predominate in Kansas

so agriculture is king.

California has issues with environment,

water and overregulation,

But California also has the

"salad bowl of the nation."

Out there, huge volumes of produce, nuts, and fruit

Are grown for U.S. consumers

and those overseas, to boot.

Southern California has huge issues of urbanization,

But growers there succeed with

entrepreneurial innovation.

By adding agritourism or growing specialty crops,

These growers diversify

to keep their businesses on top.

From vegetables to mushrooms

or the beautiful flowers you see,

Their variety of crops show tremendous diversity.

So California is a farm state, in spite of water cuts.

Let's credit California growers,

in the land of fruits and nuts.

Happy Trails!

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5 bk gray	471@267.25	14 bk red	654@219.00	4 bk	529@225.00		
13 bk red	555@265.00	23 mix	612@209.75	5 bk	590@210.50		
20 bk bwf char	553@264.00	40 bk red	763@207.25	3 bk	732@200.00		
33 mix	504@262.00	7 bk bwf	778@203.50	12 red char	764@193.75		
9 bk	558@256.75	5 bk	829@197.00	12 bk	682@190.25		
29 bk bwf	632@243.50	32 mix	845@192.75	8 red bk	673@190.00		
3 bk bwf	638@240.00	15 bk bwf	966@182.50	11 mix	857@184.50		
HEIFERS				BULLS			
12 bk red	661@234.00	3 bwf	537@230.00	4 bk	458@250.00		
6 bwf rbf	667@226.00	4 bk red	526@230.00	2 bk	748@185.00		
3 bk	713@222.50	6 bk red	505@229.00				
7 bk	676@222.00	12 bk-x	480@226.00				

PAIRS: \$1,800-\$2,600

BUTCHER COWS: \$96-\$138.25, mostly \$115-\$125, \$3-\$5 higher

BUTCHER BULLS: \$114-\$141.50, mostly \$128-\$138, \$3-\$5 higher

Butcher Cows & Bulls selling in real active market

BUTCHER COWS							
1 bk limo	1265@138.25	1 wf	1305@125.00				
2 bk	1200@137.50	2 wf bwf	1373@124.00				
				BUTCHER BULLS			
1 brindle-x	1220@132.00	1 bk	2040@141.50				
1 bwf	1355@129.00	1 bk	2115@138.50				
1 bk	1625@127.50	1 bk	2145@135.50				
1 char	1490@127.00	1 wf	1990@133.50				
2 bk bwf	1218@126.50	1 bk	2130@129.00				
2 bk bwf	1523@126.25						

No Sale July 3rd!

Early Consignments for July 10:

- 260 mix steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs.
- 115 black-Holstein-x steers, 700-800 lbs.
- 65 Holstein steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 125 blk, bwf, rbf steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

• July 3rd - NO SALE

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Kansas Farm Bureau makes FFA chapter grants

Ten county Farm Bureaus and FFA chapters recently received grant funding from Kansas Farm Bureau for promoting agriculture and developing leadership-based initiatives.

The groups were recognized during the 86th Kansas FFA State Convention in Manhattan. They include:

- Chaparral FFA and

Harper County Farm Bureau

- Clay Center FFA and Clay County Farm Bureau
- Columbus FFA and Cherokee County Farm Bureau
- Girard FFA and Crawford County Farm Bureau
- Holton FFA and Jackson County Farm Bureau
- Hoxie FFA and Sheridan County Farm Bureau
- Riverton FFA and

Cherokee County Farm Bureau

- Royal Valley FFA and Jackson County Farm Bureau
- Spring Hill FFA and Johnson County Farm Bureau
- Syracuse FFA and Hamilton County Farm Bureau

 Kansas Farm Bureau provides \$5,000 in grant money, sponsors the

Novice Ag Teacher Mentoring Program, the state FFA Star in Ag Placement award and is a Five Star Sponsor of the Kansas FFA.

Kansas Farm Bureau represents grassroots agriculture. Established in 1919, this non-profit advocacy organization supports farm families who earn their living in a changing industry.

Export statistics: pork exports continue growth trend

U.S. pork exports continued its positive growth trend in April, increasing by double digits in volume and by an even healthier margin in value, according to statistics released by the USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

Higher prices commanded in the global market have driven up per-head export values for U.S. pork, as international customers have, so far, been willing to pay higher prices for larger volumes.

Korea's domestic supply levels of beef and pork normalize, we are seeing a robust rebound in demand for U.S. products."

Pork notes

Pork exports in April accounted for 28 percent of total U.S. pork production and 23 percent of muscle cuts alone, increases from 25 and 21 percent, respectively, over last April. Export value per head slaughtered equated to \$67.35 for the month, up from \$50.75 a year ago.

Pork export markets of note in April included:

- * Mexico: the top volume market was up 42 percent in value to \$132 million on 1 percent higher volume (53,288 mt), helping support record ham prices.
- * Japan: export volume set a new monthly record of 48,507 mt (up 39 percent). Sales to the top pork export value market rose 26 percent to \$193.9 million.
- * South Korea: imported its largest volume of

U.S. pork since March 2012: 17,126 mt (up 95 percent) valued at \$51 million (up 122 percent).

- * Canada: the No. 4 export market for U.S. pork rebounded slightly in April with volume up 4 percent (17,384 mt) and value up 27 percent (\$75.6 million).
- * Colombia: the top market in the Central/South America region continues to sizzle, up 76 percent in volume in April (4,398 mt) and 74 percent in value (\$11.4 million).

For the month of April, total U.S. pork exports (muscle cuts plus variety meat) rose 11 percent over year-ago levels in volume to 192,924 metric tons (mt) valued at \$596 million, a 26 percent increase. For the first four months of 2014, pork exports are up 11 percent in volume to 776,601 mt valued at \$2.25 billion, a 14 percent rise.

"Even with a plentiful supply of EU pork products in the marketplace and large volumes of Australian beef, we are still seeing demand grow in most of our key markets and remain steady in others," said Philip Seng, USMEF president and CEO. "It is encouraging to see solid growth in sales to markets where the U.S. industry has made the biggest commitment in resources. A good example would be Korea, where export volumes have struggled since 2012 but, as

Grass & Grain Weather Report
 July 1, 2014

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 87 Low: 66

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 88 Low: 68

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 87 Low: 65

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 89 Low: 65

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 90 Low: 67

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 88 Low: 69

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 86 Low: 64

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 43%. The record high temperature for today is 107° set in 1933. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
6/19	88/72	88/63	0.01"
6/20	93/67	88/64	0.00"
6/21	92/69	89/64	0.00"
6/22	93/68	89/64	0.29"
6/23	83/65	89/64	0.06"
6/24	84/60	89/65	0.01"
6/25	88/61	90/65	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.37"
Normal rainfall: 1.19"
Departure from normal: -0.82"
Average temp last week: 77.4°
Average normal last week: 76.5°
Departure from normal: +0.9°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 86/65
Blue Rapids 87/65
Seneca 86/65
Clay Center 88/66
Manhattan 87/66
Wamego 87/66
Ogden 87/66
Junction City 87/67
Abilene 88/68
Council Grove 87/67

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:04 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	10:11 a.m.	11:23 p.m.
Wednesday	6:04 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	11:06 a.m.	11:52 p.m.
Thursday	6:05 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	12:02 p.m.	Next Day
Friday	6:05 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	12:59 p.m.	12:22 a.m.
Saturday	6:06 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	1:57 p.m.	12:52 a.m.
Sunday	6:06 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	2:58 p.m.	1:24 a.m.
Monday	6:07 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	2:00 a.m.

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

July 1, 1987 - Lake Charles, La. was drenched with a month's worth of rain during the early morning. More than five inches of rain soaked the city. A thunderstorm in the southern Yakima Valley of Washington state produced high winds that downed large trees.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
6/19	30	6/23	24
6/20	30	6/24	22
6/21	30	6/25	24
6/22	30		

Grass management and weed control meeting planned in Longford

The fifth meeting of the 2014 Pasture Management Series will be coming to Longford on Wednesday, July 9th. This session will focus on grass management and weed control on rangelands. David Kraft, NRCS Rangeland Management Specialist, will sharpen participants' skills on plant identification and teach everyone how to use a grazing stick to evaluate forage amount and use. All participants will receive a free grazing stick, courtesy of the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition. A special event has also been added. Author Iralee Barnard, a retired botanist who worked with the National Park Service at the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Chase County will be speaking about her new book, the *Field Guide to Common Grasses of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska*. All participants will go into a drawing for three copies of her book.

The meeting will start with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Longford Community Center and run until approximately 11:00 a.m. Participants will be touring and evaluating local pastures, so please dress accordingly. If you are already signed up with the series, just show up. If you need to register, please call the River Valley Extension District-Clay Center office at 785-632-5335 or email robinreid@ksu.edu by July 7th. This event is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, Clay County Conservation District, and Cloud County Cooperative.

— REMINDER —

BECAUSE OF THE

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THURSDAY NOON

FOR ALL DISPLAY ADS AND AUCTIONS

THURSDAY 10 A.M.

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STEER & BULL CALVES

6 blk str 307 @ 304.00
1 blk str 335 @ 282.50
1 blk str 375 @ 275.00
4 blk str 536 @ 249.00
1 wf bull 450 @ 236.00
2 hol str 410 @ 168.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

50 blk/bwf str 730 @ 231.25
60 mix str 851 @ 207.10
64 blk/red str 875 @ 205.25
60 mix str 868 @ 204.25
61 mix str 875 @ 203.25
58 blk/char str 1011 @ 189.00

HEIFER CALVES

2 blk hfr 435 @ 238.00
1 blk hfr 325 @ 236.00
2 blk hfr 490 @ 235.00

2 blk/red hfr 523 @ 225.00
3 blk/char hfr 490 @ 222.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

154 blk/bwf hfr 657 @ 226.25
3 blk hfr 625 @ 226.00
5 blk hfr 570 @ 224.00
65 blk/red hfr 749 @ 205.00
62 mix hfr 740 @ 202.25
3 blk/red hfr 642 @ 197.00
41 blk/char hfr 815 @ 196.75
1 blk hfr 645 @ 194.00
1 red hfr 665 @ 191.00
1 wf hfr 620 @ 177.00
2 red hfr 748 @ 171.00
4 blk/bwf hfr 999 @ 169.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 red hfr 1030 @ 150.00
1 blk hfr 1260 @ 139.00
1 blk hfr 1135 @ 138.00

1 blk hfr 900 @ 132.00
1 red cow 1080 @ 130.00
1 red cow 1290 @ 121.00
1 red cow 1285 @ 119.00
1 blk cow 1365 @ 115.50
1 red cow 1290 @ 114.50
1 x-bred cow 1175 @ 110.00
1 sim cow 1400 @ 109.50
1 blk cow 1105 @ 109.00
1 blk cow 1305 @ 108.00
1 bwf cow 1615 @ 107.50
1 blk cow 1285 @ 106.00
1 blk cow 1185 @ 105.00
1 blk cow 1295 @ 103.00
1 x-bred cow 1245 @ 101.00
1 red cow 1210 @ 98.00
1 blk cow 1385 @ 97.00
1 wf cow 1090 @ 91.50

BRED COWS & HEIFERS

1 blk cow @ 1750.00

1 blk hfr @ 1575.00
1 blk cow @ 1525.00
1 blk hfr @ 1400.00
1 blk hfr @ 975.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

2 blk cows/cvs @ 2175.00
1 blk cow/cf @ 2175.00
1 bwf cow/cf @ 1850.00
1 blk cow/cf @ 1775.00
1 blk cow/cf @ 1250.00

BULLS

1 blk bull 1345 @ 129.50
1 blk bull 2365 @ 125.00
1 red bull 1925 @ 120.50
1 bwf bull 1270 @ 118.00
1 blk bull 1580 @ 115.50
1 x-bred bull 1755 @ 110.00
1 blk bull 2095 @ 109.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 1:

- 21 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 97 Angus str & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.
- 190 black Char steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass
- 104 black Char steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 58 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 20 black steers, 500-600 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 8:

- 200 black steers, 825-900 lbs., off brome grass
- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 15:

- 50 Angus bwf steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., vacc.
- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 160 black Char steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

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