

## Sorghum Checkoff announces Leadership Sorghum Class II

The Sorghum Checkoff is pleased to announce the members of Leadership Sorghum Class II. Leadership Sorghum is a program hosted by the Sorghum Checkoff that seeks to develop the next generation of leaders for the sorghum industry. Fifteen sorghum farmers from five different states have been selected to participate in the program's second class.

"Developing new leaders who are prepared to handle the diverse issues impacting sorghum and agriculture is important for this industry," said Sorghum Checkoff chairman Stewart Weaver, a sorghum farmer from Edmondson, Ark. "We have already seen many members of the first class get involved within state and national sorghum organizations and committees, and it is exciting to see the next generation of grower leaders stepping up the plate. We believe this program is not only benefiting the industry by developing the leaders of tomorrow, but is also providing its sorghum farmer class members with a valuable educational experience."

Sorghum Class II members from Kansas include: Dan Atkisson, Stockton; Kelsey Baker, Scott City; Casey Crossland, Wakeeney; Nathan Larson, Riley; Craig Poore, Alton; Lance Russell, Hays; and Jessica Wyrill, Kirwin.

From Oklahoma – Kent Martin, Carmen.

Leadership Sorghum Class II will begin the 15-month program in the Texas Panhandle in September focusing on the sorghum seed industry and research. Throughout the program, participants will be exposed to various aspects of the sorghum industry from basic research to international marketing.

Through both hands-on and classroom style education, participants will gain an understanding of how sorghum moves through the value chain, how checkoffs and interest organizations interact on behalf of the industry and what the future holds for the crop. For information about the Leadership Sorghum program, visit [www.SorghumCheckoff.com/leadership](http://www.SorghumCheckoff.com/leadership).

## National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference provides Kansas educators with fresh ideas, new opportunities

Tiffany Piatt, a first-grade teacher at Ray E. Heller Elementary in Neodesha, and the 2014 Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year, recently attended the National Agriculture in the Classroom conference in Hershey, Pa. Piatt attended "The Sweet Story of Agriculture" conference June 23-27, sponsored by the High Plains Journal.

Piatt and teachers around the country had the opportunity to attend exciting, engaging and interactive workshops and unique tours. By attending this conference, Piatt says she will have a multitude of resources to take back to her classroom.

"I enjoyed all of the classroom resources the presenters handed out," Piatt said. "Integrating new activities, specifically the technology, into my lesson plans is something that is going to be beneficial to my students."

By interacting with other state Ag in the Classroom programs, teachers and directors have an opportunity to enhance and grow their own programs or teaching methods.

"I loved the 'Ag Mags' from Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom," Piatt said. "I plan to use them during my food and nutrition unit. I am also going to try and plan a virtual lesson taught by Longwood Gardens when we study plants."

Kansas was represented



Kansas representatives at the 2014 National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference in Hershey, Pa., included Cathy Musick, KFAC, Jerry Esfeld, Barton County Farm Bureau; Tiffany Piatt, Teacher of the Year; two teachers from Bluestem USD 205 in Leon, Kan.; and four teachers from Walton Rural Life Center in Walton.



Tiffany Piatt, 2014 KFAC Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year winner and Cathy Musick of KFAC were among those attending the National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference.

by Cathy Musick, KFAC, Jerry Esfeld, Barton County Farm Bureau; Tiffany Piatt, Teacher of the Year; two teachers from Bluestem USD 205 in Leon; and four teachers from Walton Rural Life Center in Walton. The

Janet Sims Memorial KFAC Teacher of the Year Award and the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture Regional Excellence in Teaching Awards, encourages teachers who aren't in a vocational agri-

culture program and are using agriculture in the classroom to apply to become its Teacher of the Year. High Plains Journal provides the sponsorship for the KFAC Teacher of the Year award as an all-expense paid trip to attend the national conference or a \$250 gift certificate to purchase agricultural education supplies for the classroom. Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture provides a \$600 stipend to attend the national conference, or \$200 to purchase materials for continued integration of agriculture into their classroom for the regional award winners.

Teachers interested in applying for the 2015 award may download the application, rules and guidelines at KFAC's website, [www.ksagclassroom.org](http://www.ksagclassroom.org). The deadline to apply for the 2015 Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year and Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture Regional Excellence in Teaching Awards is July 3, 2014. The 2015 National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference, "Unbridled Possibilities" will be in Louisville, Ky., June 16-20, 2015.

For more information on the conference, please visit [www.agclassroom.org](http://www.agclassroom.org). To learn more about the KFAC Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year and the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture Regional Excellence in Teaching Awards, visit [www.ksagclassroom.org](http://www.ksagclassroom.org).

## KFB invites public to meeting and field demonstration on crop estimates

Have you ever heard about the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) crop acreage, production or stocks reports and wondered, "How does USDA come up with these crop estimates?" "Why do they impact prices so much?" Or, "Why can't USDA get it right?"

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The meeting details and agenda are:

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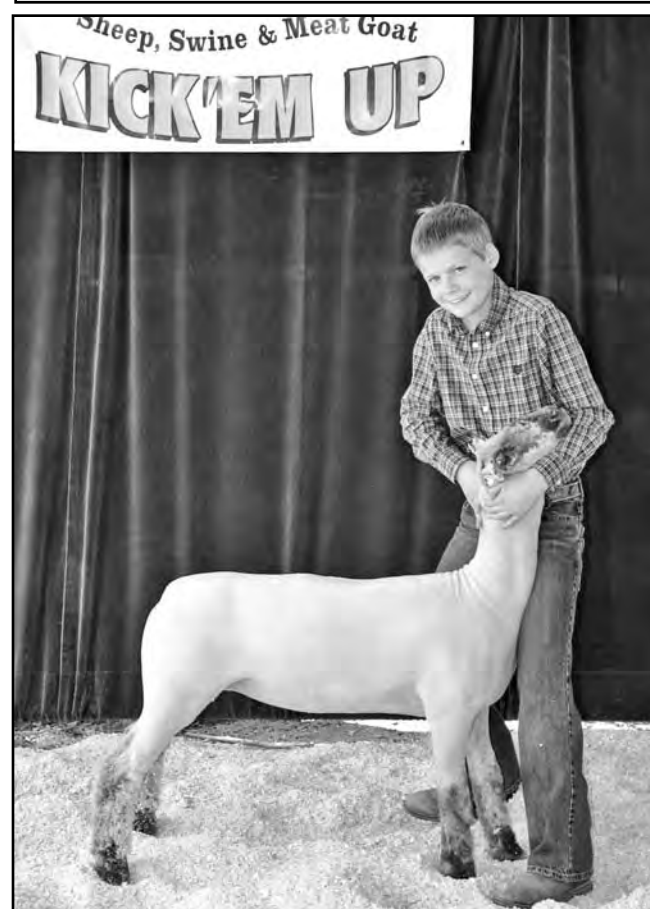
1:00 p.m. Welcome, Kerry Mueller, Wyandotte County Farm Bureau Presentations Include: "USDA, the Unbiased Provider of Market Information" Mark Nelson, Kansas Farm Bureau "The Role and Methodology of Kansas Crop Estimates" Jason Lamprecht, Kansas State Statistician Tour of the Ag Hall of Fame

3:30 p.m. Depart for Crop Estimating Field Demonstration

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4:45 pm Adjourn

The event is sponsored by the Ag Hall of Fame, Wyandotte County Farm Bureau and Kansas Farm Bureau. An RSVP is not required, but would be appreciated to help ensure adequate seating and refreshments. Contact Nancy Brown at [brownn@kfb.org](mailto:brownn@kfb.org) or 785-587-6111.



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# Herbicide-resistant weed threatens no-till farming

Known by the name tumbleweed, it's been romanticized in story and song. And when it's called summer-cypress, it sounds downright exotic. No matter what you call it, the weed kochia cuts into crop yields and farmers' profits. And it's become harder to control.

With roots that grow deep into the soil — as much as 16 feet during

drought — the kochia plant (*Kochia scoparia*) can grow up to seven feet tall, with thousands of small, individual flowers. And it saps much-needed moisture from crop land across the High Plains.

For 25 years, however, kochia as well as other weeds was successfully controlled by glyphosate, a broad-spectrum herbicide, initially sold under

the brand name Roundup and now available under a variety of names.

In 2007, however, Kansas State University weed scientists confirmed resistance to glyphosate in four separate kochia populations in western Kansas, according to Phil Stahlman, a weed scientist, based at K-State's Agricultural Research Center in Hays.

"The problem really blew up and got out of control in 2010," said Stahlman, who noted that testing of several populations by his graduate student, Amar Godar, "determined that resistance had become widespread in western Kansas and colleagues in Colorado, Nebraska, and South Dakota had found resistance in those states.

"By 2013, that the problem had developed from the Texas High Plains, all the way into the prairie provinces of Canada."

Stahlman and Godar rated 1,500 wheat stubble fields throughout western Kansas in fall 2010, and found that about 30 percent were tilled in an effort to control the weed.

"That was higher than I expected," he said, adding that there was evidence

that the kochia in several fields had been sprayed first — unsuccessfully. "It was eye-opening; they felt that they had to resort to tillage."

The practice is counter to the common practice of no-till or minimum tillage. Leaving the soil mostly undisturbed leaves a layer of residue from previous crops, which boosts soil fertility, helps conserve soil moisture and makes it less prone to erosion from wind and rain. Many studies have shown that crop yields from no-till fields are higher than when fields are tilled. In 2010, Stahlman and researchers in other states launched a regional effort to investigate alternatives to glyphosate for kochia control. They found that if an herbicide with residual properties was applied before the weed emerged in early spring, it cut emergence by at least 70 to 80 percent, often more than 90 percent. Then, the kochia that did emerge during the growing season was more easily managed.

In fall 2012, Stahlman and Godar asked crop consultants in western Kansas several questions to determine the impact of gly-

phosate-resistant kochia, evaluate growers' response to the problem and measure their success in managing it.

Fifty-two crop consultants completed the survey, which covered 46 of Kansas' 105 counties.

"Several important points came out," he said. "The percentage of fields infested with kochia increased from 47 percent in 2007 to 70 percent in 2012. Over the same period of time, the average use rate of glyphosate went up from 0.75 pound per acre to 1.25 pound per acre. That in itself indicates that producers were having trouble controlling kochia."

Many producers indicated that they had increased applications of glyphosate from two to three.

Stahlman and other scientists have been spreading the word at field days and other ways that applying herbicide prior to kochia emergence early in the spring can make a difference.

The good news, he said, was, in 2011-2012, the use of pre-emergent herbicide in addition to normal management began to be used effectively. Observations

and reports from retailers indicate that many growers are now using a pre-emergent herbicide in early spring prior to kochia emergence and many more — perhaps a majority — are using a pre-emergent herbicide in addition to glyphosate in Roundup Ready corn and soybeans.

"If we till the soil to manage kochia, we've lost the conservation gains we made in the last decade or more of using no-till," Stahlman said.

The researcher is optimistic that kochia is manageable by applying pre-emergent herbicide and dealing with what still comes up later in the growing season.

"Fortunately, the seed life of kochia is relatively short, not more than two to three years. But with uncontrolled kochia on roadsides and fence rows, and if we have one grower in an area who is not on board with how to manage it, it could be a problem."

Stahlman and other researchers are studying the kochia plant's mechanism of resistance as they look for even better ways to manage the weed and protect crops.

## Agricultural trucking regulation meeting scheduled July 15

The Lyon County Farm Bureau Association and K-State Research and Extension — Lyon County will be hosting a meeting on the new agricultural trucking regulations. The meeting will be held on July 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bowyer Community Building in Emporia.

Representatives from the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Kansas Highway Patrol will be presenting information that will be of particular interest to anyone — especially farmers and ranchers — hauling grain and livestock on the roads of Kansas and neighboring states.

Although there will be main points to be covered, the presenters try to allow open discussion and answer questions from the crowd. This is designed to be a very informative session to help farmers and ranchers understand how to be in compliance with the federal regulations.

Some of the main points to be covered in the presentations will include safety, exemptions, CDL and non-CDL licensing, vehicle registration for farm and/or commercial vehicles including livestock trailers, size and weight limits, permitting, fuel taxes, and roadside enforcement and inspections.

Reservations are not required. There will be light refreshments served. Even though hay season will be in full swing and many cattle may be shipping, most operations in the area should plan to have at least one representative in attendance on the evening of July 15 to gather as much information on these regulations as possible.

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# USMEF-Korea takes proactive approach on animal welfare and sustainability

Animal welfare and sustainability are not yet popular topics of conversation in Asian markets, such as South Korea, but it is only a matter of time before the trends that take root in Europe and the United States will find their way around the globe.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) office in Korea recently took a proactive approach to these sensitive subject matters by hosting a workshop for 230 Korean red meat importers, distributors, retail and food service operators to give them insights into the care that the U.S. beef and pork industries take both in raising livestock and in caring for the land that supports the production of American red meat.

The progress that American agriculture has achieved in the areas of efficient resource utilization was highlighted by Travis Arp, USMEF's manager of technical services, who also addressed the industry's ability to produce more high-quality red meat with the same or fewer animals in a humane environment. The educational program was provided with funding support from the USDA Market Access Program (MAP), the Beef Checkoff Program and the Pork Checkoff.

"One of the primary issues in South Korea is tight regulation on the ability of processors to label product as 'natural' or 'organic' or other marketing descriptors that cannot be uniformly defined," said Arp. "Since labels can't be used for this purpose in Korea, our goal is to help the importers and buyers in Korea bet-

ter understand the care that goes into the production of U.S. pork and beef so they can make their purchasing decisions based on knowledge."

Arp outlined the positive environmental impacts that both the U.S. pork and beef industries have made, resulting in significant reductions in water use, land use, greenhouse emissions and energy consumption.

At the same time, he noted how the overall efficiency of the U.S. pork industry increased dramatically from 1959 through 2009, realizing a 33 percent improvement in feed efficiency and a doubling of carcass weight production despite a 39 percent decline in the breed herd. Similarly, the U.S. beef industry boosted the yield per animal 28 percent between 1977 and 2007, requiring only four animals to produce the same amount of beef as five animals produced 30 years earlier.

While the U.S. livestock industry has improved its efficiency, it also has focused on the welfare of the animals, working to ensure that all livestock raised for food or as working animals enjoy the Five Animal Freedoms: freedom from hunger and thirst; freedom from discomfort; freedom from pain, injury or disease; freedom to express normal behavior, and freedom from fear and distress.

"The American livestock industries have made concerted efforts to address both product quality and animal wel-

fare, ranging from the pork industry's PQA Plus program to Beef Quality Assurance and the lamb industry's Sheep Safety & Quality Assurance," said Arp. "The USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS) oversees the process from a regulatory standpoint, enforcing the Humane Slaughter Act and utilizing its own Compliance Guide for a Systematic Approach to the Humane Handling of Livestock."

Unlike South Korea, some meat producers in the United States utilize third-party humane handling certification – as well as product certifications for organic, natural, grass-fed and free-range – to provide product differentiation and additional information to consumers at the point of sale. Arp noted that these labeling claims must be approved by the FSIS.

"There are many misconceptions regarding product labeling and what it means for product quality," Arp told the Korean audience. "Some consumers believe that meat with a 'specialty label' is safer than conventionally produced meat, or that meat without an animal welfare label has not been produced with the same care for the animal's well-being. The reality is that all meat inspected by USDA-FSIS is held to the same health standards, and all producers and processors are held to the same USDA animal handling standards."

The seminar, which included an economic

overview of the U.S. livestock industry as well as an analysis from the Korea Rural Economic Institute, was an important next step in the ongoing education of Korean importers and buyers, according to Jihae Yang, USMEF-Korea director.

"Some Korean livestock magazines have begun showing an interest in animal welfare and sustainability issues," said Yang. "The messages delivered to these importers and buyers provided a meaningful introduction to these issues, and we expect they will be reported back to a broader audience through these publications."

Through the first four months of 2014, South Korea is the No. 5 market for U.S. pork exports, purchasing 57,269 metric tons (126.3 million pounds) valued at \$167.2 million, increases of 31 and 40 percent over last year at this time. Korea also is the No. 6 market for U.S. beef exports (No. 5 in value), purchasing 37,481 metric tons (82.6 million pounds) valued at \$256.2 million, up 28 percent in value on 1 percent lower volume.

## Teens accused of taking stolen goat to McDonald's

(AP) – Five teenagers are accused of stealing a goat from a popular suburban Kansas City children's farm and taking it into a McDonald's restaurant.

The *Kansas City Star* reports the goat was stolen from Deanna Rose Children's Farmstead in Overland Park, and spotted in a McDonald's parking lot in Olathe.

Olathe police say the teens took the goat into the restaurant but were asked to leave. Officers found the goat outside when they arrived and contacted Overland Park police when they learned the animal was from the farm, a popular family attraction with around 200 animals.

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& wire; Craftsman sabre saw; router & bits; skill saw; welder with cables; wheelbarrow; saws; levels; metal sawhorses; CB radios; wood & metal shelving; 2 live traps; garden tools & hose; 3 wood block planes; sprinklers; new roll 12-2 wire; oil products; lawn sweeper; lawn fertilizer spreader; dethatcher; 36" Gambles parts riding mower; wood & aluminum ladders; 900' of new 3/4" PSI underground water line & hydrants; shop made farrowing crates; 6-10' rebar & wire panels; chicken waters & feeders; 5 wire rabbit/bird cages; fishing items; hedge trimmer; license tags; electric snow blower; fire pit; shop vac; Coleman stove; hog weather vane; scrap copper & aluminum; Johnson Seahorse 43cc trolling motor; Winchester model 670, 30-06 with Tasco scope; Westernfield 12ga model XNH-565-C shotgun. Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator with water dispenser; Maytag automatic washer; Kenmore refrigerator; Estate dryer; 28' chest deep freezer; microwave; antique brass bed; 3-drawer Oak dresser with mirror; china hutch; dining table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves; serving tea cart; antique loveseat; Grandmother clock; loveseat sofa; Oak library table; full bed; desk; Oak hall tree; Queen Anne chair; gun cabinet; sewing machine cabinet; 4 bar stools & portable bar; console TV; 4-drawer vanity chest; 3 kitchen chairs; stand table; end tables; chairs; nite stand; marble top

stand; quilt rack; lard press; park bench; patio table & 4 chairs; lawn chairs; patio lights; umbrella; gas BBQ grill; flower pots & planters; child's sled; bird cage; tricycle; globe on stand; smoke stand; clothes rack; magazine rack; Kenmore sewing machine; exercise bike; Oak mirror; books; insulators; pop bottles; gold framed mirror; kerosene lamp; cookie cutters; amber glass; stoneware dishes; glasses; green depression glass; amethyst cup & saucer; bowl & pitcher; glass canister set; horse clock; copper tea kettle; coffee grinder; necktie quilt; Christmas china; covered crystal dishes; candleholders; baking sheets; pans; baskets; children's books; ceramic tree; older video camera; tripod; trays; Foreman grill; air pot; glass trays; kitchen utensils; snack sets; books; wall shelf; bedding; paper products; 33 & 45 records; Starburst clock; Soo Railroad oilcans; VHS; lots craft items; lots Christmas decorations; tiki lights; cabinets; electric heaters; bottles; jars; white rack; 2 electric typewriters; hamper; afghans; pictures; lamps; linen; tablecloths; pillows; buttons; lots vases; toaster oven; fans; food grinder; coal bucket; Mr. Coffee; air purifier; bathtub chair; luggage; sleeping bag; Hoover vacuum; card table; rotary phone; bird feeders; TV trays; typing stand; wicker & wood shelves; small wood file box; lots miscellaneous.

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George Washington/Abraham Lincoln/Capitol Dome/ American Eagle antique mirrored coat rack; Unique hand crafted miniature lag cabin; Stone jug-Peter Berry & Son Wholesale Liquors; Western stoneware 3 gallon churn; Union stone mason fruit jar — 1 gallon RW, Minn and other stone crocks, jugs and jars; Tin butter churn; 1 gal. jar top butter churn; Large wooden keg butter churn: Manufactured for Richard & Conover HDW Co. Kansas City, MO; Freestanding Bent Wood Churn made by The M Brown Co.; Round bird cage; Spinning wheel; Stone pitcher; Wooden chalk box; Humpback trunk; Small oil lamps; Marble and agate; Wooden runner sled; Oak phone, candlestick phone; Cast iron items: waffle irons,

sad irons, kettles, stone bowls; Porcelain bowls; National Vacuum washer galvanized; tank, complete with wringer; Unique electric lamps; Several oil lamps Aladdin and more lanterns; Shoe last; Ice tongs; Planter's peanut glass jar; Copper boilers; Washboards; Very old car steering wheels & head lamps; Universal #8 bread maker-complete; WWI Army helmet; 2-old duck decoys; Calvary bridal; Old bar scale; Collections of old hand tools-many unique; Glass store candy container; Porcelain and brass doorknobs, large lot; Wooden buckets; Old kitchen utensils; Very old Texaco fuel price sign-wall mounts; Old books; Modern Mechanic magazine; Woven hickory basket; Vegesack violin with case and bow; Cast iron Uncle Sam bank; Cash register bank; Hopkins & Allen single shot shotgun; Bench mounted grain grinder; Toy wrecker; Glass insulators; Doctor Burt's rescue ointment tin; Campfire Girls Butter mint tin; Old jars and glass; Old buttons; Walking stick; Old quilt; Small fine ice cream churns; Large pen and pencil collection; Fancy wooden mantel clock; Jaf Rose soap wooden box; Educational games; Several old coffee grinders; Neat child's sewing machine-very ornate; Old padlocks and keys; Indian beaded purse

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# Brazil announces temporary tariff suspension on wheat

The Brazilian government announced on June 24 that it was suspending the 10 percent applied tariff again this year through August 15 for up to one million metric tons (MMT) of wheat from non-Mercosur sources "to ensure supply in the Brazilian market."

The measure was adopted because Mercosur member countries, which are Brazil's main suppliers of wheat, suffered from reduced production over the past couple years and are currently off-season.

Before the early 1990s, Brazil originated most of its wheat from the United States. However, the Mercosur free trade agreement allowed millers to import Argentine wheat duty-free and established a 10 percent tariff on wheat from non-Mercosur countries like the United States.

Brazil imports on average around 260 million bushels (7.1 MMT) of wheat, putting Brazil in the list of the world's top wheat buyers. Their neighbor, Argentina, typically exports that amount or more. Argentina's production has decreased in recent years because of internal price controls and poor weather conditions. This has led the Brazilian millers to request the government to open quotas.

Mercosur members, including Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Venezuela have a customs agreement where grain trade among them is tariff-free. Imports of wheat outside of Mercosur have been mainly hard red winter wheat from the United States.

In past years, the government has periodically expanded the quota and the window for imports as needed. In 2013, Brazil allowed a 3 MMT duty-free quota of non-Mercosur wheat, most of which was sourced from the United States. The announcement comes only weeks after a group of five executives representing the largest flour mills in Brazil was in Kansas on June 5-6 to learn more about the condition of the U.S. hard red

winter wheat crop as well as the wheat supply system. The team was well timed, as Brazilian millers, including the companies represented on this team, are the second largest importers of U.S. wheat this past marketing year, purchasing nearly 155 million bushels (4.2 MMT).

"We were very pleased to bring these millers to the United States because we have a unique window of opportunity to build demand for U.S. wheat in this market," said Osvaldo Seco, USW assistant regional director for South America, who traveled with the team.

While Argentina normally supplies most of Brazil's imported wheat, it could not supply enough to Brazil in 2012 and 2013. These millers have now had success milling U.S. wheat, so this trade team visit demonstrated why they should continue importing more U.S. wheat in the future. When Argentina severely restricted wheat export licenses in 2013, USW helped Brazilian millers successfully petition their government to temporarily suspend that tariff. That opened a big opportunity for USW to promote the value of U.S. wheat. USW has also been pushing hard for a permanent duty-free wheat quota in Brazil.

The group visited Gaviola Grain in Haysville and toured Kansas Wheat Commissioner Scott Van Allen's farm near Clearwater. By visiting farms in Kansas, meeting with commercial elevator managers and seeing the USDA grain inspection system, these executives were able to go back to their mills with a greater knowledge of how to specify for the best quality and value from the U.S. HRW supply, Seco said. In turn, he added, they will have the confidence to consider buying more U.S. wheat even when more Argentine wheat is available, in part because the demand for higher quality wheat foods, including whole wheat products, is growing in Brazil.

# Widespread rains challenge harvesters

For the week ending June 29, 2014, thunderstorms brought widespread rainfall over several days and some hail damage to crops in northwest Kansas, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The rain and high humidity limited wheat harvest, but was beneficial for row crops and pastures. Less than two inches of rain was common in the east and northeast, two to four inches in the south and central, and some areas in western Kansas reported over six inches of total rainfall. Temperatures were cooler than normal across the state. Growing weeds in thin standing wheat was becoming a big issue, with some farmers electing to spray. There were 3.1 days suitable for fieldwork last week. Topsoil moisture supply ratings increased to 7 percent very short, 14 short, 71 adequate, and 8 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 15 percent very short, 30 short, 53 adequate, and 2 surplus.

**Field Crops Report:** Winter wheat conditions rated 28 percent very poor, 33 poor, 27 fair, 11 good, and 1 excellent. Winter wheat coloring was 96 percent, near 97 last year and 99 for the five-year average. Winter wheat mature was 84 percent, ahead of 80

last year, but behind 89 average. Winter wheat harvested was 40 percent, behind 50 last year and 66 average.

Corn conditions rated 2 percent very poor, 7 poor, 36 fair, 45 good, and 10 excellent. Corn silking was 18 percent, ahead of 3 last year, but near 15 average.

Sorghum conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 5 poor, 39 fair, 48 good, and 7 excellent. Sorghum planted was 91 percent, behind 96 last year and 95 average. Sorghum emerged was 72 percent, behind 81 last year and 82 average.

Soybean conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 2 poor, 36 fair, 54 good, and 7 excellent. Soybeans planted was 93 percent complete, near 94 last year and 97 average. Soybeans emerged was 89 percent, near 87 last year and 91 average. Soybeans blooming was 5 percent, near 1 last year, but equal to the average.

Sunflower conditions

rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 34 fair, 54 good, and 8 excellent. Sunflowers planted was 84 percent, near 88 last year and 83 average. Sunflowers emerged was 68 percent, near 67 for both last year and the average.

Cotton conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 4 poor, 41 fair, 49 good, and 5 excellent. Cotton squaring was 5 percent, near 6 last year, but behind 20 average.

Alfalfa hay conditions were 4 percent very poor, 13 poor, 44 fair, 35 good, and 4 excellent. Alfalfa hay second cutting was 39 percent complete, ahead of 26 last year, but behind 54 average.

**Livestock, Pasture and Range Report:** Pasture and range conditions rated 7 percent very poor, 18 poor, 39 fair, 33 good, and 3 excellent.

Stock water supplies improved and rated 8 percent very short, 15 short, 74 adequate, and 3 surplus.



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station wagon 4 door; 1961 Chevrolet Impala 4 door 348 engine fully optioned w/AC, PS, PB, rare factory front bumper guard bar; 1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door; 1962 Chevrolet BelAir 4 door; 1966 Studebaker Commander 4 door; 3-1969, 1970 Pontiac GTO's; 1970 Ford Mustang; 1970 Ford F100 390, 4 speed pickup; 1976 Mustang II Cobra; 1978 Ford Thunderbird 2 door hard top; 1982 Chevrolet Aero conversion van, 20 series; 1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, runs.

## COLLECTOR & PARTS CARS

AMC (75 Gremlin, 81 Spirit); Buick (4LeSabre 64-82, 67 Opel, 78 Skyhawk, 63 Special, 78 Skylark, Custom); 65 Sedan Deville Cadillac; Chevrolet (5 BelAir 54-69: 3 Biscayne 58-66: 70 & 80 Camaro: 3 Caprice 65: 7 Chevelle/Malibu 64-79: 58 DelRay: 2-76 Chevette: 17 Impala 60-70: 8 Monte Carlo 73-80: 5 Nova 72-78: 73 & 75 Vega: 61 Parkwood station wagon: 16 pickups 48-78: 5 trucks 48-55: 8 various models 41-57); Chrysler 67 Newport 440 engine; Datsun (200 SX: 74 pickup); Dodge (4 Polara 65-73: 77 Charger Daytona, 2 pickups 73 & 78); Ford (4Custom 49-69: 2 55 Customline: 62 Country Sedan: 73 Country Sedan SW: 46 & 57 Country Squire: 75 Elite: 91 Explorer: 8 Fairlane 63-69: 60 Falcon: 81 Futura: 5 Galaxie 61-73: 5 LTD 72-79: 70 Maverick: 4 Mustang 74-78: 72 Pinto: 74 Ranchero: 71 Torino: 9 pickups 48-75); Fiat (69 & 71 convertibles: 72

Sport 850); GMC (4 pickups 52-77: 48 truck); Honda 73 Civic; IHC (58 pickup: 69 Post Office model delivery van right hand drive); Mercury (71 Capri: 76 Colony Park SW: 71 Comet: 68 Cougar: 74 Grand Marquis: 73 Montego: 53 Monterey); Oldsmobile (4 Cutlass 75-80: 73 Omega: Royale: 55 & 70 Eighty-eight: 69 Ninety-eight); Plymouth (61 Belvedere: 71, 72 & 74 Duster: 4 Fury 65-74: 73 & 74 Satellite: 63 Valiant); Pontiac (69 Custom S: 79 Firebird: 73 & 75 Grand Am: 5 Grand Prix 76-78: 8 LeMans 68-78: 68 Tempest); Rambler (61 Super SW: 61 Classic SW: 65 Classic); Subaru 78 Brat; Toyota (68 Corona: 79 pickup 3/4 ton); VW (67 type 3 fastback).

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500-600	\$235.00-\$249.00	2 mix	Barnard 628@232.00
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700-800	\$200.00-\$210.00	3 char	Tescott 555@230.00
800-900	\$194.00-\$204.00	12 mix	Canton 628@229.00
900-1000	\$178.00-\$187.50	3 blk	Hillsboro 575@228.50
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600-700	\$215.00-\$232.00	CALVES	
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1 blk	Delphos 345@300.00	1 blk	Marquette 190@750.00
3 mix	Ramona 465@272.00	2 blk	Windom 223@735.00
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2 mix	Delphos 460@259.00	1 blk	Randall 160@700.00
2 blk	Kanopolis 548@249.00	1 blk	Randall 110@510.00
4 mix	Ramona 584@241.00	1 blk	Randall 95@450.00
2 char	Tescott 653@237.50	COWS	
7 blk	Canton 618@231.00	1 blk	Little River 1445@127.00
15 red	Lindsborg 699@221.50	1 blk	Randall 1280@127.00
9 blk	Ozawkie 681@220.00	1 blk	Little River 1320@126.00
9 mix	Canton 713@210.00	4 blk	Ellsworth 1465@126.00
2 red	Lindsborg 818@204.00	1 blk	Hope 1345@125.50
49 blk	Burlington 985@187.50	1 blk	Sylvan Grove 1235@125.00
HEIFERS			
2 blk	Burns 353@265.00	1 blk	Randall 1405@125.00
1 blk	Delphos 340@251.00	1 blk	Little River 1335@124.00
2 blk	Barnard 418@245.00	1 red	Kanopolis 1295@123.00
2 blk	Burrton 533@239.00	1 blk	Hope 1155@123.00
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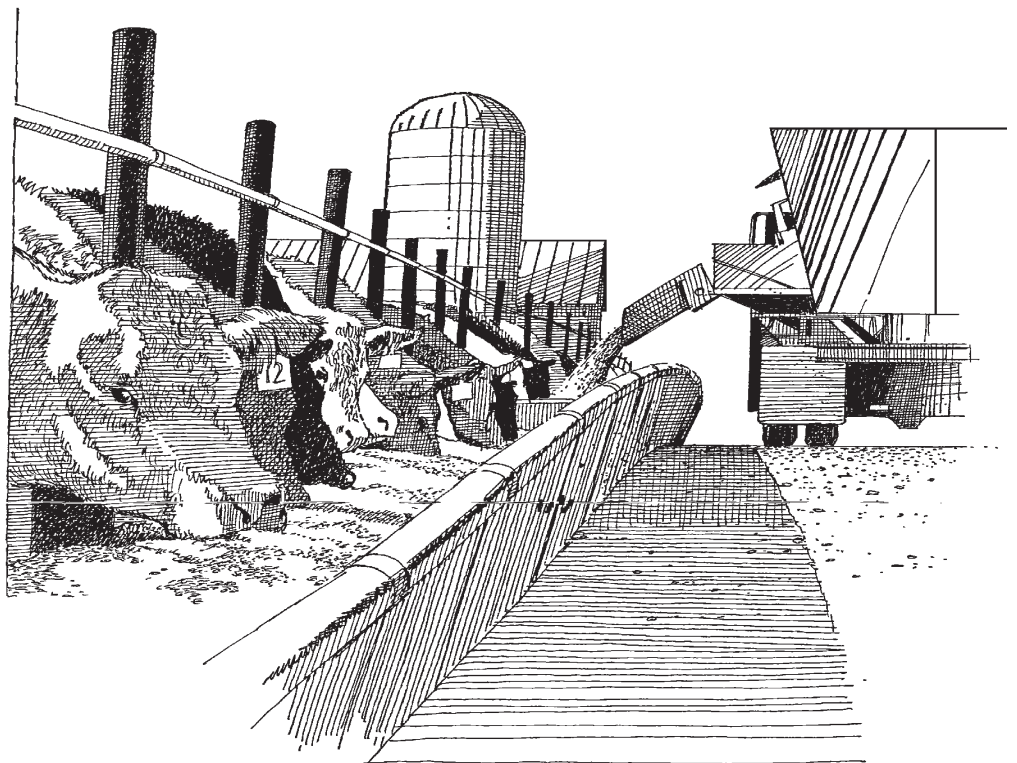
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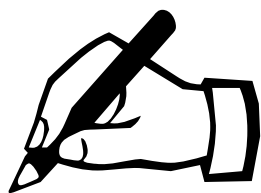
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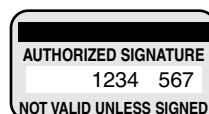
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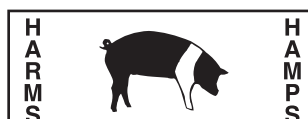
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## All but wheat stocks see increase in June

Kansas corn stocks in all positions on June 1, 2014 totaled 119.6 million bushels, up 38 percent above a year ago, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Off-farm stocks, at 92.6 million bushels, are up 31 percent from last year. On-farm stocks, at 27.0 million bushels, are up 69 percent from June 2013.

Soybeans stored in all positions totaled 17.2 mil-

lion bushels, up 44 percent from June 2013. Off-farm stocks at 15.2 million bushels are up 76 percent from last year. On-farm stocks at 2.0 million bushels are down 39 percent from last June.

Wheat stored in all positions totaled 116.8 million bushels, 28 percent lower than last June. Wheat stored in off-farm facilities total 114 million bushels, down 27 percent from last year. On-farm

stocks totaled 2.5 million bushels, down 56 percent from last June.

Sorghum stored in all positions totaled 59.5 million bushels, double the holdings of 2013. Off-farm stocks totaled 57.4 million bushels, more than double last year. On-farm stocks of 2.1 million bushels are up 17 percent from last June.

Oat stocks in off-farm facilities totaled 161,000 bushels, up 7 percent from June 2013.

## The American Royal announces return of the steak competition event Oct. 8

The American Royal Association has announced that the third annual American Royal Steak Competition Winner will be revealed at their 2014 Grapes & Steaks Competition on October 8, 2014. Beef producers from across the nation are invited to submit rib eye steaks to compete for the best tasting steak. Steaks will be judged by a panel of experts.

"Two years ago marked the first time for this event at the American Royal," says Bob Petersen, President & CEO of the American Royal. "Most traditional cooking contests are like the American Royal World Series of Barbecue® - they are mainly about preparation. This competition is about awarding America's best steak."

Each steak will be prepared in an identical manner at K-State University Olathe Campus. Points will be assigned for flavor, juiciness, and texture. The judging will take place mid-September and the winners will be honored at the American Royal 2014 Grapes & Steaks Competition on October 8.

"This is a great way for beef producers from all over the country to be judged purely on the quality of their beef. Every entry is treated equally and judged according to the same criteria. We are excited to have another year of this event taking place through the American Royal," said Mark Schatzker, author of *Steak: One Man's Search for the World's Tastiest Piece of Beef*.

It is hard to imagine a more appropriate place to hold a steak competition than the American Royal where 114 years ago the country's first exposition and sale of purebred cattle took place.

Steaks are submitted frozen before August 29, 2014 to the K-State Olathe Campus and entry forms must be submitted online at [www.americanroyal.com](http://www.americanroyal.com). There is no entry fee for this competition.

The American Royal Association is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation that has been a Kansas City tradition since 1899. Each year more than 270,000 people attend events at the American Royal Complex. In 2013,

the Royal was able to give \$1.4 million in scholarship and educational awards. In addition to its educational mission, the American Royal generates some \$60

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## Kansas Ag Alliance asks state leaders to help defeat EPA plan

Groups belonging to the Kansas Agricultural Alliance (KAA) are calling on the state's congressional delegation, Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt to join forces against a federal proposal that would place additional burdens on farmers, ranchers and rural businesses. The proposed Waters of the U.S. rule, according to KAA leadership, would infringe on state sovereignty by expanding federal jurisdiction over ponds and ditches in Kansas.

Through broad definitions of the terms "tributary" and "adjacent waters" contained in the proposal, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Corps of Engineers (the Corps) are effectively claiming all waters as federal. KAA points out, in some cases, the agencies would have regulatory control over dry land through the inclusion of floodplains and riparian areas.

"Under the proposal, permits would be required for routine farming activities like the application of commercial fertilizer or spreading organic compost," said KAA president Dalton Henry, who is the government affairs special-

ist for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

KAA analysis of the proposal suggests these additional requirements will prevent expansion, conservation practice implementation and other activities that provide benefits to Kansas and its agricultural community. The rule also would require the use of additional Kansas resources as EPA subjects waters, traditionally regulated by the state, to federal quality standards and total maximum daily load requirements.

"While the U.S. Supreme Court has not provided great clarity on the issue, it was clear on one thing: There is a limit to federal jurisdiction," said Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) vice president of legal affairs Aaron Popelka, the president-elect of KAA. "Kansas does not need EPA and the Corps taking over the central tenets of state and local government."

KAA members consist of statewide farm, livestock, commodity, cooperative, agri-business and agri-service organizations. Its purpose is to promote the general welfare of agriculture and rural communities within the state and nation, with special emphasis upon

legislative activities affecting agriculture, rural areas and cooperative services. KAA members include the Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association, Kansas Association of Conservation Districts, Kansas Association of Ethanol Processors, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Kansas Cooperative Council, Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Grain and Feed Association, KLA, Kansas Pork Association, Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Kansas Soybean Association, and the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

## Kansas State University develops genetics test to detect E. coli

Researchers at Kansas State University have developed a genetic test that could help the beef cattle industry more rapidly detect pathogenic Shiga toxin-producing E. coli O157:H7, and according to the university, could save the cattle industry millions of dollars annually by developing earlier and accurate E. coli detection.

According to *Drovers CattleNetwork*, the project is part of a bigger research project studying preharvest food safety in cattle and is being led by graduate student Lance Noll, T.G. Nagaraja, university distinguished professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, and Jianfa Bai, assistant professor in the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

"Developing a method to detect E.

coli before it can potentially contaminate the food supply benefits the beef industry by preventing costly recalls but also benefits the consumer by ensuring the safety of the beef supply," Noll says.

The new test is a molecular assay that has been developed and validated to detect and quantify four genes specific for E. coli O157:H7. Specifically, it detects bacteria based on genetic sequence. K-State says the test is rapid, less labor intensive, can be used in a diagnostic lab to accurately test many samples for E. coli and can also be automated to help with quality control in cattle facilities. The project is being funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant. Find the story at <http://tinyurl.com/kstate-ecoli>.

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# Broad industry coalition asks Congress to prevent WTO non-compliance on COOL

In an effort to prevent billions of dollars in retaliatory tariffs against the United States, a broad coalition of industries is urging Congress to take action on the U.S. country-of-origin labeling (COOL) dispute with Canada and Mexico. The newly formed coalition has sent a letter to the leaders of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees asking Congress to take action directing the Secretary of Agriculture to suspend indefinitely the revised COOL rule if it is found to be in violation of

U.S. international trade obligations. Canada and Mexico challenged the revised COOL rule for muscle cuts of meat in the World Trade Organization (WTO) shortly after the USDA issued the revised rule, arguing that COOL has a trade-distorting impact by reducing the value and number of cattle and hogs shipped to the U.S. market, thus violating the WTO Technical Barriers to Trade Agreement. “Together Canada, Mexico and the United States make up one of the most

competitive and successful regional economic platforms in the world,” said Jodi Bond, vice president for the Americas at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. “The disruption of that partnership by WTO non-compliance would have a devastating economic impact on industries including food production, agriculture and manufacturing.” A WTO dispute-settlement panel is expected to issue in late July its final report to the parties on whether the COOL rule is WTO-compliant. Canada

and Mexico have indicated they will seek to retaliate against the United States if it is found noncompliant. “If Congress fails to ensure that U.S. COOL requirements comply with our international obligations, U.S. jobs and manufacturing will be put at risk,” said Linda Dempsey, vice president of international economic affairs at the National Association of Manufacturers. “The United States helped create the WTO to ensure that all countries play by the rules; U.S. leadership in complying with

our own obligations is critical to the United States’ ability to address effectively unfair and WTO-violative trade barriers by our trading partners around the world.” The WTO in November 2011 ruled against a previous version of the COOL rule, finding that it treated imported livestock less favorably than U.S. livestock (particularly in the labeling of beef and pork muscle cuts), and did not meet its objective to provide complete information to consumers on the origin of

meat products. The international trade body gave the United States until May 23, 2013, to bring the rule into WTO compliance. It is that revised rule on which the WTO will rule and that the coalition is seeking to suspend. Canada released a list of products they would seek retaliatory tariffs against, tariffs that would harm all members of the coalition and create severe economic hardship to the U.S. economy.

## World Soy Foundation’s Acre Challenge campaign nearing \$100,000 goal thanks to top supporting states

The World Soy Foundation (WSF), the philanthropic arm of the American Soybean Association, has never before surpassed the goal of \$100,000 raised through their Acre Challenge campaign. But, this year, in just nine months, they have raised over 85 percent of their goal. The top supporting states of this spring have helped give the campaign an extra boost and the WSF is looking to carry that momentum right past the 100K mark in the final three months.

The Acre Challenge, a fundraising campaign started by farmers for farmers, is a way U.S. soybean farmers can help alleviate hunger and malnutrition around the world by donating the value of an acre of soybeans. The campaign begins Oct. 1 and runs for a full year. Just one acre of soybeans can make a life-changing difference. Did you know that one acre of soybeans, when converted into soybean oil and soy flour, provides enough high-quality fat and protein to meet the daily requirements for a balanced diet

for 80 people for over a month? Since March, over 160 donors accepted the Challenge and have donated the value of an acre to the WSF — this puts the total number of donors for the year at nearly 450 individuals from 30 states. The World Soy foundation has high hopes of surpassing this year’s goal to help further their mission and would like to thank each individual donor and recognize the top three supporting states for their extraordinary efforts in helping us get closer to that goal. Still holding strong in first place is Iowa. Iowa soybean farmers have continued to show their support, with 60 donors giving nearly \$16,000! Randy Van Kooten, a current WSF board member and former president of the Iowa Soybean Association, says this about the WSF: “I got involved with the WSF because I know the role soy can play in providing nourishment. Helping others makes you feel good about your profession and being a soybean farmer.”

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## Cowboy Up by Ron Wilson Poet Lariat



### Riding with Reagan

Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, Simi Valley, California: we were in California for a Farm Bureau ag tour and had time on Sunday for some sight-seeing. As a history buff, I was pleased we could make a quick trip to see the Reagan Presidential Library. I've been to the Clinton and Carter libraries too. As with those, there were lots of interesting historical and biographical displays at the Reagan library. At the exit was the obligatory gift shop with books and souvenirs for sale. After looking over all the options, I picked out a book I had never seen before: *Riding With Reagan*.

*Riding With Reagan* is authored by retired Secret Serviceman John Berletta who accompanied Reagan on most of his horseback rides. It is an inside look at the operation of the Secret Service, and especially at Reagan the equestrian. Whatever you may think of Reagan's politics, there is no denying that he was a devoted and accomplished rider. Horseback

riding was his preferred recreation.

Of course, this fact caused the Secret Service to scramble when this Westerner got elected president. Suddenly they had to provide him protection on horseback and along the trails, which is much different than the more typical urban settings. As Reagan's term began, the Secret Service agent in charge asked his agents, "Does anyone know how to ride a horse?" John Berletta said "Yes." Berletta had grown up the son of a police officer in Boston and was fascinated by the Boston Mounted Police. After serving in the Army, Berletta went west to the University of Arizona where he found a horseback-riding facility and fell in love with horses. He was a natural rider and maintained his interest in riding during a Secret Service career. When Reagan was elected, Berletta was the natural choice to ride with him. When Reagan went riding, which he did every

chance he got, Berletta rode along.

Because of their shared interest in horses, the two became great friends, although Berletta never let that interfere with his primary job of protecting the president. They rode the trails at Camp David and especially at Reagan's ranch in California. The book describes many incidents and travels, all involving horses.

Reagan made famous the saying, "The best thing for the inside of a kid is the outside of a horse." I've long heard that saying in equestrian circles, and according to a recent article in *Western Horseman*, there is now scientific research which supports the idea. A Harvard study suggests that outdoor adventures benefit brain development in children with "lifelong impacts on learning, behavior, and both physical and mental health." The article said, "A new wave of research is confirming what horse folks have long suspected: a child raised in the saddle is healthy in mind, body, and spirit."

Reagan's Secret Service code name was "Rawhide." Berletta wrote that Reagan, an excellent rider, embodied the fundamental principles of the cowboy. He wrote of Reagan, "He always meant what he said. To him, there was nothing greater than the power of the individual and his or her ability to make a difference. He liked the ideal of heroism, and he believed people from all walks of life were heroes. His words became his deeds, and he lived a life devoted to his beliefs, his family, and his country. He had the cowboy spirit."

I was glad I picked up the book. It's a good day to ride a horse.

## Pasture-To-Plate Tour offers A-to-Z look at beef production

In early June, the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) hosted 22 chefs, culinary instructors and foodservice professionals from six states for the annual KBC Pasture-to-Plate Tour. The beef checkoff-funded event offered firsthand education about how beef is produced, starting with visits to seedstock and cow-calf ranches, continuing through a feedyard stop and a beef processing plant tour. The event began at the Cargill Innovations Center in Wichita with an overview of beef product research and development activities and capabilities. Tour stops were hosted by Woolfolk Ranch at Protection; Ashland Veterinary Center, Ashland; Gardiner Angus Ranch at Ashland; Midwest Feeders of Ingalls; JO Cattle Company at Holcomb; and National Beef Packing Company at Dodge City. Attendees also heard from K-State veterinarian Dan Thomson.

"Coming on this tour has opened my eyes to realizing how the farms are clean and how happy the cattle are," stated Wendy Lopez from Isleworth Golf & Country Club in Florida. "The farmers love their jobs and love what they do," Lopez continued.

Nick Janner from Houlihan's Restaurants in Kansas City said, "I learned how much care and attention to details goes into the process (of beef production) from the beginning to the end. With the beef industry there are myths and negativity. On this tour I learned the industry is clean and honest and there is nothing wrong with it."

Education of influential industry partners is a priority of the beef checkoff

program. Attendees of this event have daily interactions with consumers in restaurants and retail outlets or are involved in teaching culinary arts to students who soon will be chefs. In addition to beef production education,

Chef Dave Zino from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association provided an instructional workshop on umami and enhancing beef flavor.

Additional details and photos are available on the KBC website.



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