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## Pottawatomie County is home to aquaponics farm

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

What began as an effort to ensure his diabetic father a reliable protein supply if availability to his medication were interrupted has grown into a growing business venture for Pottawatomie County resident James Sperman. Travelers along Highway 24 between Manhattan and Wamego may have noticed the high tunnel, semi-pit greenhouse and large blue pools that house his aquaponic gardening system and tilapia farm.

Aquaponics combines fish farming with hydroponic gardening inside a high tunnel, which allows for the production of fruits, vegetables and fish year-round. The system has a 1,700-gallon fish tank and 165-square-foot grow bed. Water from the fish tank carries fish waste to the grow bed, where it feeds the plants. Sperman's high tunnel even includes banana and fig trees. "Bananas are a common denominator for people," Sperman described. "When they see bananas growing in Kansas, they can't help but smile and their eyes twinkle."

Constructing the semi-pit greenhouse was no easy venture, as he dug out the 55'x14'x7.5' pit, as well as the fishpond, by hand, hauling the dirt away in a wheelbarrow. He builds a frame over the pond in the winter and covers it with greenhouse plastic. The water in both the pond and the greenhouses helps to keep the temperatures above freezing.

After the first year of tilapia production, Sperman was approached by a grower in Missouri who wanted him to mass-produce the tilapia fry (newly hatched fish) and sell them to him wholesale. That first year he sold 50,000 fry at twenty cents apiece. He now produces 60,000 to 80,000 per month



James Sperman describes how he feeds the fish at only one end of the pond since the females release their eggs on the other end. The blue pools in the background house the fish as they grow, and also visible is the plantation that includes banana and fig trees.

and receives about 13.5 cents each. He's scaled up and expanded to also selling adolescents and older fish for pond stocking.

Sperman now has 220 breeding adults that share 75 nests. "By share, I mean the biggest males take them," he said. He only feeds the fish on one end of the pond, because the mothers release their young at the other end. "In their minds I want to establish that this is the end where you eat, so they don't ever eat anything of any kind at the other end," he explained.

Tilapia are cichlids, meaning mouth breeders. The males excavate a nest on the bottom and attract a female. The female will come in and lay about a dozen eggs. When the male fertilizes them, she will scoop them back into her mouth, then lay some more. According to Sperman, they will continue until she has a thou-



Pools inside the high tunnel help keep temperatures up in the winter for the banana and fig trees and are also home to growing tilapia.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

sand or more fertilized eggs, then she'll hold them in her mouth for about two weeks until they hatch. Even after

they've hatched, she'll hold them in her mouth as long as she can to give them the best chance of survival, then will

spit them out. She'll guard them for a couple of days, and suck them back into her mouth if she senses danger.

Once the fry are hatched, Sperman uses a net to scoop them into a bucket to transport to fry pools. The bread and butter of his business is selling three-quarter to one-inch fry in bulk. "When fry are the size of mosquito larvae, they're not the most resilient things in the world," he said. So he waits about two weeks for them to grow to around an inch, then ships them nationwide. "None of my fish go to waste," he continued. "The ones that I don't manage to find homes for can grow and become adolescents and some are just on the verge of becoming breeders and will become pond stockers."

Sperman says that because tilapia are predominantly vegetarian and are filter feeders, the algae and bacteria that grows in the pools is tailored perfectly to their needs. The algae thrives on well water because it contains a good amount of nitrates and nitrites. The fry give off ammonia, which also breaks down into the nitrates and nitrites. "So the fish themselves are spurring on the growth of their own food," he said. The only filtering he does is using a sump pump to pump the bottom third of the water out of the large pools into a nearby orchard and garden.

As Sperman looks to the future of his business, he hopes to lease some nearby land in the next year or so to expand his operation. "I'm really good at producing a lot of fish in a small area, so I've been able to satisfy my demand here with what I have. But I need to expand," he stated. He would like to custom-design full sized high tunnels to accommodate different environments for everything he would like to grow. He also hopes to set

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## Scientists complete chromosome-based draft of wheat genome

Several Kansas State University researchers were essential in helping scientists assemble a draft of a genetic blueprint of bread wheat, also known as common wheat. The food plant is grown on more than 531 million acres around the world and produces nearly 700 million tons of food each year.

The International Wheat Genome Sequencing Consortium, which also includes faculty at Kansas State University, recently published a chromosome-based draft sequence of wheat's genetic code, which is called a genome. A chromosome-based draft sequence of the

hexaploid bread wheat genome is one of four papers about the wheat genome that appear in the journal *Science*.

The genetic blueprint is an invaluable resource to plant science researchers and breeders, said Eduard Akhunov, associate professor of plant pathology and a collaborator with the International Wheat Genome Sequencing Consortium.

"For the first time, they have at their disposal a set of tools enabling them to rapidly locate specific genes on individual wheat chromosomes throughout the genome," Akhunov said. "This resource is invaluable

for identifying those genes that control complex traits, such as yield, grain quality, disease, pest resistance and abiotic stress tolerance. They will be able to produce a new generation of wheat varieties with higher yields and improved sustainability to meet the demands of a growing world population in a changing environment."

Although a draft, the sequence provides new insight into the plant's structure, organization, evolution and genetic complexity.

"This is a very significant advancement for wheat genetics and breeding community," Akhunov said. "The wheat genome sequence

provides a foundation for studying genetic variation and understanding how changes in the genetic code can impact important agronomic traits. In our lab we use this sequence to create a catalog of single base changes in DNA sequence of a worldwide sample of wheat lines to get insights into the evolution and origin of wheat genetic diversity."

Akhunov, Shichen Wang, a programmer and bioinformatics scientist in plant pathology, and Jesse Poland, assistant professor of plant pathology, collaborated with the International Wheat Genome Sequencing Consortium to order genes along

the wheat chromosomes.

Other Kansas State University researchers in the department of plant pathology involved include Bik-ram Gill, university distinguished professor and director of the Wheat Genetics Resource Center, and Bernd Friebe, research professor, who developed genetic material that was essential for obtaining the chromosome-based sequence of the wheat genome.

A second paper in *Science* details the first reference sequence of chromosome 3B, the largest chromosome in common wheat.

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**By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau**

Some believe "big data" may be the next renaissance in agriculture. Others call it the greatest advance in agriculture since the Green Revolution during the 1940s, '50s and '60s when one of the biggest waves of research and technology spurred the growth of agricultural production around the world. Some compare big data with the biotech revolution.

High praise, but still so many questions remain about big data. Pressing questions facing farmers now are who owns this big data?

Who controls it and how will it be used?

And if you don't know what big data is join the crowd, there are countless people who don't know or have multiple and diverse answers.

Not to alarm anyone, but less than a year ago, few people had heard this buzzword that means gathering and analyzing the vast amount of digital information produced by farmers.

Drones flying above farm land recording high resolution images, and field sensors providing immediate information concerning crop conditions in-

cluding moisture, nutrients, pests, etc., may become commonplace during the big ag-data era.

No matter what beatitudes are bestowed on big data, most believe and hope it will improve farmers' yields and productivity. Some say it will help feed the growing population, expected to hit nine billion in 2050. Agri-business companies are banking on its future.

Successful farmers and ranchers have always kept data. While it may have begun when the first cave man dug a hole in the soil and planted the first seed and progressed to a pocket-sized notebook and pencil, keeping and gathering information has always been beneficial to profitable agriculture.

About the mid-1990s,

gathering data rocketed forward as computer technology fueled the concept of precision agriculture. This only intensified with the application and interest driven by the ever-growing data infrastructure. Greater affordability of this technology coupled with more computer processing power has also fanned the usage flames.

Prescriptive planting, or relating soil, climate and seed data with a farmer's production records, seems to be some of the potential of big data in agriculture. The potential for an increase in grain yields is another upside.

During the last couple years the Guettermans in Johnson and Miami counties have used big data

equipment provided by John Deere on their family farm. Nick Guetterman believes the more information he has at his disposal, the more likely he is to figure a better way to do things.

What he's most interested in during this initial phase of using these new data collecting tools is to become even more efficient, farm as productively as possible and increase the return on his investment.

"Farmers collect data on almost every pass over the field — planting data, tillage data, spraying records and machine performance," Nick says. "We're trying to help use this data in real time — right now to make decisions that potentially make us better,

more profitable farmers. Before, we always looked at this data and analyzed it after the fact."

But who gets that information — the farmer or the provider? Will they be prescribing what best suits their interests or those of the farmer?

Guetterman believes because he's paid for the equipment, the data should belong to him and not be shared with anyone without his knowledge and permission. He'd also like to know where and what companies collecting big ag data are doing with this information.

The Johnson/Miami County farmer says he's been told the data is not being used individually but in an aggregate format. Guetterman also believes companies selling ag-data services acknowledge farmers' concerns in their policy and marketing statements, but their contracts don't make that explicit.

"A farmer makes decisions based on his own experience and expertise, supplemented with his own data," Guetterman says. "That's how I produce value as a manager."

Some producers also worry the proliferation of ag data will erode the advantages producers have developed throughout several generations. Farmers like Guetterman also harbor real concerns about data privacy. That's the world today's farmers live in.

Stay tuned.

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



Where has this summer gone? I am not sure about anybody else but I cannot believe that the majority of this summer is now in the rear-view mirror. I had so many plans for the kids and I this summer and very few actually happened. I guess I do have a couple of weeks to squeeze as much work out of them as I can before they go back to school.

Yes, summer is about over, but my favorite part of summer is just about here, the Pottawatomie County Fair. I am not a big fan of the two weeks leading up to fair and all of the frantic, last-minute preparations (don't even try to tell me that anybody out there is any different) but I really enjoy our county fair. The county fair is the culmination of a long year of work for our 4-H'ers and a celebration of all they have accomplished.

I am kind of partial to our fair, but I have now judged in somewhere around sixty of our counties and one or two counties in Nebraska and I can tell you that nothing beats a county fair. Each county has its own unique quirks, foods and events but in each fair many of the same qualities carry through. Each fair is a piece of Americana that most people do not get to experience and that is sad. Maybe a lot of our problems would be solved if everyone was required to attend a county fair.

People who had never attended a county fair could learn a lot about hard work. The livestock and countless other projects exhibited at the fair represent hours and hours of effort in preparing them to be displayed. Most often they are a family project involving parents and kids, and family teamwork is a rare thing in today's society. 4-H projects represent good kids, learning real skills and working hard. All of society can learn from that.

Any lost soul who has not attended a county fair would also see volunteerism in its finest form. At any county fair you will find someone who is tired, dirty and sweaty and most likely they will be a fair board member, fair volunteer or 4-H leader who is working long hard hours both before and during the fair. They do this because of their love of the fair and all it represents and never ever think a thing about it

or expect anything in return.

Community pride is also something that seems to be going by the wayside in our current society. Each fair I have ever attended or been a part of has a great deal of community pride associated with it. People are proud of what their county has to offer. Nothing can tell you more about a county and its people than the fair parade and the entries that come down the street. One note of caution would be to remember that this year is an election year. Much like the ants at a picnic, overlook the politicians and enjoy the parade.

Finally, to me the most important part of my county fair is the relationships and friendships that are formed and renewed during the fair. Often it is the only time of the year that we see some of our friends. Many people come back to their hometowns during the fair. It is also about the only time we have out of our busy hectic lives to sit down and have real conversations without worrying about where we have to go next. If you have never attended a county fair and you were dropped into the middle of one you would see human interaction at its finest and the real value of true friendship. I know our society could use more of that.

I cannot imagine what my life would be like if I had not gotten to observe and be a part of all of the county fairs that I have experienced. From being completely immersed in the Pottawatomie County Fair as first a 4-H'er, then the agent, parent and volunteer, to the many other fairs I have judged at or simply attended, I have seen the true value of what the fair brings. It is truly something that all of society could benefit from.

I would urge you, if you are not a part of a county fair, to find one and attend. Go take in the shows and watch the hard-working 4-H'ers. Watch the volunteers work with those youth, and others work behind the scenes. Sit down at a picnic table and enjoy a meal from the food stand and watch all the activity. Watch friends talk, kids play and all the buzz of activity. I hope you will take the time to attend a fair; it is a time to relax and reflect about all that is good.



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# Scientists complete chromosome-based draft of wheat genome

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"The wheat genome only has 21 chromosomes, but each chromosome is very big and therefore quite complicated," Akhunov said. "The largest chromosome, 3B, has nearly 800 million letters in its genetic code. This is nearly three times more information than is in the entire rice genome. So trying to sequence this chromosome — and this genome — end-to-end is an extremely complicated task."

In order to analyze the vast amount of genetic information, researchers used a technique called shotgun

sequencing. This divided the wheat genome into chromosomes and then split each chromosome into smaller segments. Chromosomal segments were analyzed by short gene sequences and overlapping sequences were stitched together with computer software.

The chromosome-based draft sequence the critical step before the full wheat genome is sequenced, Akhunov said. The sequencing approach developed for the 3B chromosome can now be applied for sequencing the remaining chromosomes in wheat. The consortium estimates the full

genome sequence will be available in three years.

The research is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

"Wheat is a staple source of food for the majority of the world. As the global population continues to rapidly increase, we will need all the tools available to continue producing enough food for all people in light of a changing climate, diminishing land and water resources and changing diets and health expectations," said Sonny Ramaswamy, director of

USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture and a former Kansas State University faculty member. "This work will give a boost to researchers looking to identify ways to increase wheat yields."

## Pottawatomie County home to aquaponics farm

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up a market on-site as well as a restaurant. "I'd hoped that would be this year's project," he said. "But hyper-growth is difficult at times. I scale up ten times each year." As a one-man operation, he finds

that hard to manage at times.

Sperman maintains a website about his high tunnel aquaponics at [www.greenfingardens.com](http://www.greenfingardens.com) and also offers scheduled tours and seminars. For more information he can be reached at 785-313-0965.



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Ann Boltz, Circleville: "This is quick, easy and very refreshing in hot weather."

**LEMON  
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- 1 small can lemonade concentrate, thawed
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- 8-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 graham cracker crust

Mix lemonade and

sweetened condensed milk; fold in whipped topping and pour into pie crust. Freeze (can also just be refrigerated). Serve with whipped topping on top.

NOTE: This is also excellent made with limeade or any frozen juice.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the next two recipes:

- ALL DAY  
APPLE BUTTER**
- 5 1/2 pounds apples, peeled, cored & finely chopped (8 cups); use tart apples
  - 4 cups sugar
  - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon cloves
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Put apples in a slow-cooker. Mix sugar, cinnamon, cloves and salt in a bowl, pour over apples and stir to combine. Cover and cook on high 1 hour. Reduce heat and cook on low 9-12 hours stirring occasionally until mixture is thickened and dark brown. Uncover and continue cooking on low 1 hour. Transfer to covered containers; label and store in refrigerator up to 2 weeks or freeze.

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- CUCUMBER  
DILL SALAD**
- 4 cups sliced cucumbers
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
  - 2 tablespoons chopped dill

- 1/2 cup whole buttermilk
  - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
  - 2 teaspoons white vinegar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- In bowl combine cucumber, onion, dill. In a small bowl, combine buttermilk, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour over cucumber mixture, stirring to combine. Cover and refrigerate at least 20 minutes or up to 4 hours.

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Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

**COWBOY  
COOKIES**

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, optional
- In a mixing bowl cream shortening and sugars. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients; gradually add to creamed mixture. Fold in chips and walnuts (dough will be crumbly). Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire racks. Yield: about 5 dozen cookies.

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Many of you may remember Bev Macy, former Woman's Page Editor of the Grass & Grain recipe pages. The following Thelma Baldock recipe was found tucked away in her files; Grass & Grain dated June 16, 1970:

- HOT GERMAN  
POTATO SALAD**
- Cut 1/2 pound bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook in heavy skillet until crisp; remove and drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Combine and stir into drippings: 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons instant minced onion 1 tablespoon flour 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1/4 teaspoon pepper Gradually add: 1/2 cup water 1/3 cup vinegar

Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Add 6 medium-sized cooked potatoes, sliced thin, and the drained bacon pieces. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, five minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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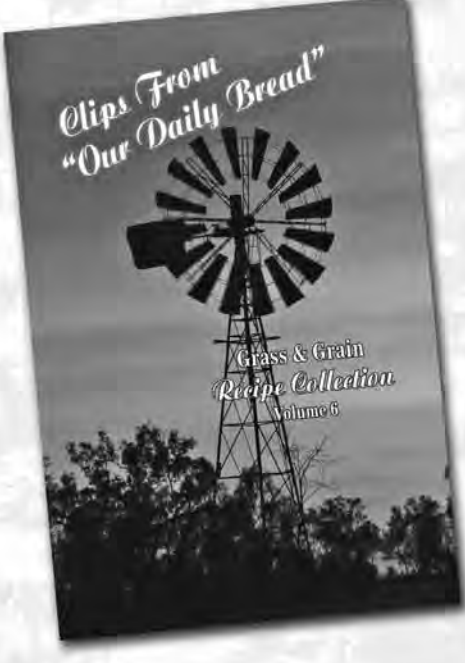



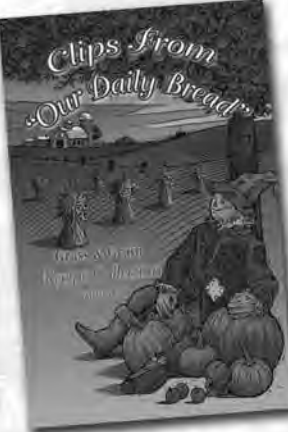

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## Just For Fun: What Mayo Reveals About You

(NAPS) — Here's a tip for your next picnic: Don't hold the mayonnaise. In addition to having a great taste, this popular condiment is a health-friendly product you can bring to just about any event.

### What Your Favorite Spread Says About You

More food for thought: Mayonnaise may even reveal something about your personality. A survey conducted by Synovate reveals some interesting facts about mayonnaise devotees.

For instance:

- Half of respondents who named mayonnaise as their favorite condiment are less likely to be competitive, athletic or risk takers, while the other half rated themselves as the most ambitious of all condiment devotees.

- Mayonnaise buffs are also equally split between being social butterflies and leisure lovers.

- 25 percent of those surveyed used mayonnaise more often than any other condiment.

- Overall, mayonnaise devotees represent a wide range of interesting people who enjoy adding its great flavor to foods like salads, sandwiches and more.

They may be glad to know that with so many va-



rieties available, mayonnaise can be part of a well-balanced diet, meeting anyone's dietary needs, according to the experts at the Association for Dressings & Sauces, an international trade association representing mayonnaise, salad dressing, and condiment sauce manufacturers and suppliers to this industry.

### Dietary Guidelines

The 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends increased use of oils to replace solid fats, where possible. Mayonnaise was highlighted as a food that contains oil. Mayonnaise is made with healthy oils such as soybean, canola and olive. In addition, mayonnaise is free of trans fat.

Learn More

To learn more fun facts and about the healthfulness of mayonnaise, visit [www.dressings-sauces.org](http://www.dressings-sauces.org)

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- Keep electric turned off (or lights low) & avoid using your oven or clothes dryer.

- Do not just rely on fans; if the temperature is 90 degrees or above, fans alone usually cannot protect against heat-related illness.

- Take baths, showers, or find a pool to swim in; bath in tepid water, use cool towels.

- Wear loose-fitting, light-colored, lightweight cotton clothing.

- Eat light foods high in water content: fruits, salads, and soups.

- Don't wait or leave anyone unattended in closed cars or other vehicles.

- Develop a "buddy" system; keep in contact with your family and friends.

- Talk to your doctor about medications; you may need to alter medications or dosage(s), but under no circumstances change your medication on your own.

- Use air conditioning, but if you don't have a unit at home or the power is out, go to any air-conditioned building.



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## It's Fair Time

By Lou Ann Thomas

It's fair time! And that brings back sweet memories of my years in 4-H, when I would work for weeks perfecting my cooking, sewing, photography; updating my record book and getting my animals all ready to exhibit and be judged at the fair.

I was a member of the Vermillion 4-H Club for ten years and that experience taught me more than anything I've done since. And, unlike algebra, it also provided me with life skills I still use. I learned how to prepare and deliver a speech and explain things so others could follow my directions. I learned how to cook and sew and care for livestock. It provided me with valuable leadership skills and the opportunity to work and cooperate in a team. It even shaped my career, since it was as Reporter for my club that I first saw my byline atop a

story I wrote and knew immediately I wanted to be a journalist.

My parents were always supportive of me trying new things and, not only encouraged my interest in 4-H, but also got involved. My mother was a cooking and sewing leader for several years and when I enrolled in entomology she used her sewing skills to create a butterfly net for me to use to catch various winged things. I had such fun with that cone-shaped net attached to the end of an old broomstick that Mom made another and joined me. I will never forget the day we were both running around in the front yard with our nets trying to

catch butterflies when a neighbor drove by. To this day I wonder what story was shared about our antics at the local café that morning.

My father always loved bread and was delighted the summer I entered bread in the fair. It took me awhile to get the hang of producing a beautiful looking and delicious tasting loaf so our freezer soon filled with my failed attempts. Dad didn't care he was eating my rejects. In fact, he seemed a bit disappointed when I finally produced some fair-worthy goods.

Summers just haven't been the same since those days. I miss the excitement of preparing for the fair and the smell of fresh baked bread as much as the musty odor of dust and hay that greeted me in the livestock barn.

Maybe I'll pull out my old recipe for bread and give it another go. And even if my loaf doesn't turn out perfectly shaped and just the right brown on top, I'll eat it with a smile — just like Dad did.

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The first stop will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Karber Farms, located 4 miles south of Gypsum on Gypsum Valley Rd., 1 mile west on Hobbs Creek Rd., then 1/4 mile south on Kipp Rd.

The second stop will begin at 10:30 a.m. at a field farmed by Mark Pettijohn, located 3 miles west of Solomon on Old Hwy 40 and 3 miles south on Gypsum Valley Rd. or 1 mile north of Country Club Rd., on Gypsum Valley Rd.

Speakers include Ignacio Ciampitti, K-State Extension cropping systems specialist; Stu Duncan, NE area Extension agronomist; Jeff Whitworth, K-State extension entomologist; and Tom Maxwell, District Extension agent.

For more information about the tours, contact Tom Maxwell, at the CKD3-Salina office at 785-309-5850.

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# Invasive weed increasingly taking hold in Kansas

By Mary Lou Peter

Judging by the number of phone calls he receives, Dallas Peterson is very popular this time of year.

The typical topic is weeds – something Peterson, a Kansas State University agronomist, knows well.

Spurred by late spring and early summer rainfall, farmers' row crops across much of the state are thriving. And so are the weeds they're trying to control, including Palmer amaranth, an aggressive and invasive weed that used to be controlled by the popular herbicide glyphosate. Increasingly, however, Palmer amaranth is resisting

glyphosate.

"We have had numerous calls about poor control of Palmer amaranth with glyphosate this year," said Peterson, who is a weed specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "Glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth was first confirmed in Kansas three years ago but seems to be exploding across central Kansas this year. Poor control doesn't mean you have resistance, but if the herbicide treatment provides good control of some plants and not others, that is an indication you may have resistance."

The weed, also known as

Palmer pigweed, is a warm season summer annual weed that generally starts to emerge in May as soil temperatures warm and continues to germinate into summer, especially following rainfall events, Peterson said. It grows rapidly with hot conditions, maybe as much as one to two inches per day. It is competitive with crops and is a prolific seed producer, up to several hundred thousand per plant.

The hardy weed has been a serious problem in Kansas for many years and had previously developed populations resistant to atrazine and the ALS (acetolactate

synthase) inhibiting herbicides. With the introduction of Roundup Ready® crops in the late 1990s, glyphosate helped to solve some of those problems initially, but glyphosate resistance has now become a problem because of the heavy reliance on it for weed control.

Glyphosate resistant Palmer amaranth first showed up in the southeast United States and has had a dramatic impact on farmers' production systems and

weed control costs there.

"Producers need to use an integrated approach to weed control that utilizes a variety of cultural practices and herbicide modes of action to help control weeds and minimize herbicide resistance," Peterson said. "The use of effective pre-emergence residual herbicides is probably going to be very important to help manage Palmer amaranth in the future."

"If a producer notices

just a few scattered Palmer amaranth that have escaped a glyphosate treatment, it may even be worth hand removing those from fields to prevent seed production. If not, the resistant biotypes will increase and get spread across the field and to other fields by the combine."

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## A Shooting Affray In Wichita

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Historically, cattle towns hired men with tough reputations to keep the revelry under control. Marshal Mike Meagher had kept the lid on the wild cowboys, but indicated he was ready for a change of scenery. In the

spring of 1874 the city of Wichita appointed William “Billy” Smith to replace Meagher as city marshal. Smith prepared to meet the cowboy invasion of Texas trail drivers with a squad of deputies.

Early in July Deputy Samuel Botts suddenly found himself staring at the drawn pistols of a dozen cowboys after he had attempted to arrest one of their own. Just as suddenly, an estimated forty or fifty citizens armed with shot-guns and rifles backed the cowboys down. The *Wichita Eagle* commented, “The past two years Texas dealers, cow-boys, roughs and gamblers have obeyed our laws and regulations and respected our citizens, and if they would avoid trouble, it

would be well for them to continue to do so.”

The incident cooled cowboy bootheels, boosting the confidence of the lawmen. Deputy Bill Dibbs may have underestimated the amount of “fight” in a young gambler by the name of Thomas McGrath. Down on his luck, McGrath was arrested as a vagrant with no visible means of support. When he was unable to pay the fine, the judge put him to work cleaning city streets. While supervising McGrath, Dibbs told his prisoner that he was inclined to use a ball and chain on him to keep him in line. That was McGrath’s cue to leave. The surprised deputy chased after him with his gun drawn. When Dibbs caught up, he pistol-whipped McGrath and drug him through the street as if he were a cur dog on a leash. “Dibbs heaped upon him a volley of oaths and threats, which were replied to by McGrath in much the same style of language. Vowing to place that ball and chain on his prisoner, Dibbs added that he could kill McGrath if

he wanted to. As if to punctuate the authenticity of his statements Dibbs suddenly “dealt the prisoner a blow to the face” with his left fist. A hard right jab led to a wrestling match. In the confusion McGrath got hold of one of the deputy’s pistols.

Under the byline “A Shooting Affray,” The *Eagle* wrote, “...as Dibbs saw the revolver in the hands of McGrath, a deadly pallor o’er spread his face and he turned and fled, his ashen lips crying. ‘Hold on, hold on! Don’t shoot.’...McGrath managed to fire one shot at him, which only served to increase his speed.” The pursued was now the pursuer. Dibbs reportedly ran like a “scared wolf” but was able to get off one shot with his other pistol even as the emboldened McGrath fired a second shot. McGrath and Dibbs again clinched in a wrestling match. Dibbs pistol went off. McGrath received only a slight wound in his hand.

Ben Newman, a part-time police officer separated the two men just as officers Sam

Botts and John Behrens arrived. Dibbs declared that he had been fatally shot but upon further inspection no wound was found. The brave officer was only very frightened. Regaining his bravado Deputy Dibbs rang the big triangle to alert all able bodied citizens to come to the support of the lawmen.

The citizens arrived in time to witness Deputy Botts dragging McGrath to jail.

Thinking Dibbs was dying, Botts severely pistol whipped McGrath. Deputy Behrens stepped in to stop the beating. McGrath was in no condition to cause further trouble.

Marshal Billy Smith was strangely absent from the entire affair. His popularity with the townspeople suffered over the coming months. Mike Meagher returned to run for the office



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**Taxes:** 2013 Taxes were approx. \$1,230.00. 2014 Taxes shall be prorated between Seller and Buyer as of the closing date, using the county treasurer's most current information. **Possession:** At closing on cropland and home. November 1, 2014, on pasture & meadow.

**ELLSWORTH COUNTY - Tract 2 (157.86 acres m/l)**

**Legal Description:** The Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Nine (9) West of the 6th P.M., Ellsworth County, Kansas.

Contains approximately 133.82 acres m/l of Class #2 Soil Cropland; approximately 8.57 acres m/l of waterways; with the balance of approximately 15.27 acres m/l in hay meadow, habitat & road right-of-way.

**Taxes:** 2013 Taxes were approx. \$1,238.58. 2014 Taxes shall be prorated between Seller and Buyer as of the closing date, using the county treasurer's most current information. **Possession:** At closing on brokeground. November 1, 2014 on meadow.

**LINCOLN COUNTY - Tract 3 (233.09 acres m/l)**

**Legal Description:** The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Sixteen (16) and East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E/2 NE/4) of Section Seventeen (17); all in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Ten (10) West of the 6th P.M., Lincoln County, Kansas.

Contains approximately 233.09 acres m/l of Pasture, includes well, wind mill and pond.

**Taxes:** 2013 Taxes were \$274.60. 2014 Taxes shall be paid by Seller. **Possession:** November 1, 2014.

**LINCOLN COUNTY - Tract 4 (161.98 acres m/l with 3 Wind Turbines Lease)**

**Legal Description:** The Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Nine (9) West of the 6th P.M., Lincoln County, Kansas.

Contains approximately 161.98 acres m/l of Pasture, includes well, wind mill, pond and shelterbelt.

**Includes:** 3 Wind Turbines located on the subject property. Lease to go with the land. Seller reserves the right to receive all 2014 Wind Lease payments, including any true-up payments.

**Taxes:** 2013 Taxes were \$234.34. 2014 Taxes shall be paid by Seller. **Possession:** November 1, 2014.

**TERMS:** Ten percent (10%) down day of sale. The balance due and payable in certified funds upon closing, on or before September 2, 2014.

**TITLE INSURANCE AND ESCROW FEES:** Paid one half by the Seller and one half by the Buyer.

**NOTE:** Statements made the day of sale will take precedence over printed material. Acreages are approximate as given by the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agencies in Ellsworth County and Lincoln County. There is no acreage guarantee given by the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agencies in Ellsworth County and Lincoln County or by Land Home Title.

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and was elected city marshal in April of 1875. Smith continued to serve as a deputy U.S. Marshal. John Behrens was the only officer retained on Meagher's force. As for deputies Bill Dibbs and Sam Botts the "Shooting Affray" of July 24, 1874, might have been the highlight of both careers. After the election of 1875 their names were lost to history, never to be found again on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*, and is *Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058

## Roberts, Heitkamp introduce bill to help farmers in futures market

Sens. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) and Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.) recently introduced S. 2601, a bill that would strike down a Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) regulation they say is overly burdensome on farmers and ranchers who rely on the futures market to hedge their risks, AgriPulse reports.

The bill, called the Risk Hedging Protection Act of 2014, would give futures customers an additional day to provide payments to brokers to meet their margin call, which fixes an issue Roberts and Heitkamp, both members of the Senate Ag Commit-

tee, say is limiting available agricultural funds.

Under the current law, the residual interest rule from the CFTC will eventually require futures customers to fully cover the margin of their contracts by the morning of the day following a trade. To comply, brokers would be more likely to demand a drastically increased initial payment, which has the potential to drive some farmers out of the futures markets or restrict available funds that could otherwise be used to hire new employees or make capital improvements.

Roberts and Heitkamp say the bill is similar to

provisions in H.R. 4413, a bill reauthorizing the CFTC, which was by passed by the House on June 24. At the time, Sen-

ate Agriculture Committee Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) said she could see some agreement between House and

Senate policies, but that there was still a lot of work to do. Find the bill at <http://tinyurl.com/risk-hedging-protection-act>.



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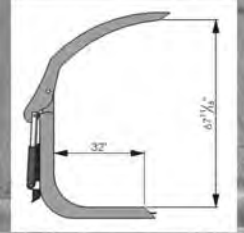
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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 — 9:30 AM**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 — 11:00 AM**

**Auction Location: Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS**



**PICTURES:** Adelaide Hiebel original painting 43"x34 1/2" Girl w/bluebird; Charles Rogers "Hills In The Plain Country" from Ellsworth, KS; Larry Harris painting "Parker Carousel Horses"; 2 Larry Harris numbered prints; Maxfield Parrish "Daybreak"; large Sailing Ship by F.V. Smith; Mel Bowesox 1993 mountain scene; Nell Emerson flower print; several LesModes Goddys fashion pictures; "The Daisy" print presented free by Young Folks Gem magazine; 2 Arch Davies Sunflower originals; and other prints.



**GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:** 1934 The Manheim Nat'l Bank calendar w/Adelaide Hiebel print (this matches the original painting we are selling); 18"x11 1/2" wool area rug; 9"x12" wool rug made in India; pair clam broth mantle vases w/prisms; 2 Staffordshire dogs; small Van Briggles lamp w/original shade; Porcelain case clock w/2 matching vases; 35"x x 66" w stained glass church window; Aladdin lamp w/green shade (electrified); cased glass manta vases; blown glass coin spot pitcher w/5 tumblers; 5 Kakiemon Japanese plates (possible 18th century); Havilland 3 corner coffee server & sugar; glass decanter w/brass case & stop-



per; 3 Wade England copper luster pieces; metal birds on marble base bookends; 2 Majolica plates; Woodland pattern transfer ware tureen, platters, bowls & butter pats; several glass baskets; Pink Fenton bride basket; vintage pattern glass ware; pickle caster; Bavaria brunch set hand painter; many silver plate pieces; Ruby red caster set (complete); 3 Netsuke figurines; some Roseville pottery; Lattiniocore white 1 3/4" marble; many European figurines; slag brass table lamp; newer hunting scene tapestry; vintage hats; some vintage clothing; 2 crocheted bedspreads; 2 full size crocheted bedspreads; 2 story doll house w/furniture

**SELLING SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 — 11:00 AM**



**FURNITURE:** Mason & Hamlin Grand Piano, pat. 1917, tension resonator, duplex scale, capo dastro bar w/needle point bench; Eastlake walnut "C" roll desk w/3 drawers; Jacobean dining table, 8 chairs and matching side board w/2 leaves; Eastlake Victorian 2 piece inlaid bed w/matching marble top dresser; 2 Eastlake walnut dressers w/marble tops; walnut dresser w/hankie boxes & fruit pulls; walnut 5 drawer dresser; oak spoon carved 3 drawer dresser; birdseye maple vanity; 2 walnut side chairs on casters w/history; 3 leg, 40" oriental plant stand;



Duncan Phyfe walnut curio cabinet w/claw feet; Walnut curio cabinet top; walnut 4 drawer chest of drawers; Duncan Phyfe bookcase; Mahogany Windsor chair; walnut parlor table; Lyre pedestal lamp table; 2 narrow dropleaf tables w/drawer; several walnut cane seat chairs; Victorian rocker w/cane seat & back; Duncan Phyfe walnut drum table w/2 drawers & claw feet; oriental style coffee table; 3 walnut needlepoint side chairs; oak side table; mission style lamp table; ladies drop front desk; vintage folding rocker; wicker vanity w/chair & mirror;



ornate metal frame mirror; wicker plant stand; vintage what-not shelves; kneeling bench; oriental type coffee table; W. German grandfather clock; Jenny Lind day bed; Jenny Lind full bed; 4 piece corner bookcase; several other vintage pieces of furniture.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Wicker sofa, armed chair, rocker, side chair & 3 corner plant stand; iron sofa & matching coffee table w/glass top; 3 iron chairs; iron dining type table w/marble like top; Whirlpool washer (less than 1 yr old); Whirlpool dryer (older); Sharp microwave; pots pans; household furniture

Mrs. Cissna was the daughter of Mr. T. L. Welsh who came to Abilene in 1903. The home and many of the items listed belonged to Mr. Welsh. He owned the Abilene Flour Mill in 1917 and other companies in central Kansas.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTES:** This is a partial listing of the things they have to liquidate. ALL ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED BY THE END OF SALE ON SUNDAY EVENING.

**For complete listing & pictures of listed items, go to [ksallink.com](http://ksallink.com), click on Market Place then auctions. Also ... [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net)**

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## 28th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest includes ranch rodeo

The 28th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest is scheduled for August 22-24th at the Lyon County Fairgrounds in Emporia.

Friday evening's ranch feed will be in the Anderson Building beginning at 6 p.m. Come in out of the heat and enjoy a delicious dinner while visiting with friends and family. Then take in the popular ranch rodeo and businessman mugging and enjoy the blues band at the barbecue cookoff.

Teams that have placed in area ranch rodeos from surrounding counties will compete at 7 p.m. at the Lyon County Fairgrounds arena. Each event is a race against the clock, with bonus points being awarded in each event.

Again this year they will have the Businessman's Mugging. This contest will consist of four members per team. Members of the team will have a time limit to mug a steer to the ground. The

team with the best time wins. Ten teams will have a chance to enter. The first nine teams that call will compete. Last year's winners will automatically be entered. Entry fee will be \$40 per team. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. To enter your team call 620-528-3444 or 620-412-4097.

Tickets for the ranch rodeo and ranch feed are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children (ten years and

under). You can purchase tickets at the Emporia Veterinary Hospital, 710 Anderson; Jim's Cowboy Shop, 312 Commercial; or Frontier Farm Credit Office, 1221 E. 6th in Emporia.

This is only one of the many activities planned for this exciting weekend. Make plans now to attend the 28th annual Flint Hills Beef Fest, August 22-24. For more information call 620-528-3444 or visit our website at [www.beeffest.com](http://www.beeffest.com)

## Theis named Junior Herdsman at 2014 NJAS

A huge amount of effort goes into exhibiting cattle at the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), even before they ever entered the showing. Cody Theis, Leavenworth, knows this well. He was recognized as the Junior Herdsman of the Year at the 2014 NJAS in Indianapolis, Ind., for his commitment to the Angus breed and the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA).

"Being named Junior Herdsman was a complete surprise," Theis says. "I really wasn't expecting this award, and I'm so honored to have been selected."

The Junior Herdsman of the Year award recognizes an NJAA member who shows dedication to their animals, a strong work ethic, the ability to work with customers and other junior members, and

the skills to prepare their cattle for show.

Every junior exhibiting cattle at the NJAS is eligible to vote for the award winner. Throughout the week, they watch their peers and determine the one they believe best exemplifies the qualities the best junior herdsman.

"The National Junior Angus Show is all about friendly competition between our Angus juniors," says Jaclyn Upperman, American Angus Association® director of events and education. "We are extremely proud that our members not only compete, but also help each other throughout the week's events. Cody Theis is a tremendous example of that attitude."

Theis' years of showing Angus cattle have been successful; he has been recognized for the high-quality

cattle he exhibits and was finalist in this year's top showmanship contest at the NJAS. In recognition as the Junior Herdsman of the Year, Theis received a silver belt

buckle, donated by the Association at the NJAS closing ceremonies on July 11. Theis attends Kansas State University, and is majoring in animal sciences and industry.



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3028 Wildwood Way — NORTH NEWTON, KS  
(REAL ESTATE SELLERS AT 12:00 P.M. NOON)  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** Block 1, Lot 2, Sunfield Addition to the City of North Newton, Kansas. Property is improved with a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,692 sq. ft. ranch style home built in 2000, with a full basement, CH/CA, double attached garage, fireplace, basement stair lift, & deck area. This property has a lawn sprinkler system, irrigation well, 20x26 metal open end shed, 10x16 storage shed, large trees & lot. **Attend this Auction prepared to BID & BUY!!!**

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HD work benches; hyd. jack; Craftsman table saw, needs motor; John Deere D gas tank; Stihl FS74 line trimmer; hand tools; 10' yard windmill; lawn chairs; pickup bed 2 wheel trailer; power tools; 2003 Leer top for fi ts Ford F-150 6.5' bed; 2-8' folding tables; Whirlpool washer & dryer; chrome legged table; Queen & full size beds; sofa; swivel rocker; dining room table; camel back trunk; 26" TV; Westinghouse refrigerator; metal desk; card tables & chairs; lamps; sweeper; Christmas decorations; canners; roasters; bookcase; train sets; pots & pans; Sportworks quick-load bike rack; 57" by 43" childrens train quilt; 103" by 94" hand quilted medallion queen size quilt; 112" by 96" queen size quilt w/3 pillows; Mantis compost bin & more.

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#### TRACTORS & TRUCKS:

1993 John Deere 8770 4WD tractor; 1954 IHC Farmall MTA tractor; IHC Farmall #300 utility tractor; 1980 GMC 7000 tandem truck, 22' box; 1974 GMC 6500 series tandem truck, Park Hurst 20' box. **COMBINE, HEADS & GRAIN EQUIP.:** 1995 John Deere 9600 combine, 2309 separator hrs; 1994 John Deere 930 rigid platform head; 1991 John Deere 925 platform; 2000 John Deere 853A row crop head; EZ trail header trailer for 30' header; J&M 750 bu. Grain cart; John Deere #500 grain Cart; 250 Bu. Gravity wagon. **PLANTING, TILLAGE, FERTILIZER, DIRT EQUIP.:** 1995 John Deere #455 double disc 35' grain drill; 1991 John Deere #7200, 8-30 vacuum planter; John Deere #637 "Wheatland" 32" Tandem Disc; 1997 Sunflower model

1433, 28' Tandem Disc; Great Plains 3000 Turbo Till; Quinstar 28' fallow master; Sunflower 42' Fallow King; Flex King Model KM 7-6, 42" V-blade; Sunflower #4317-7 shank deep ripper on Blue Jet caddy; Ford #555, diesel Industrial Tractor w/84" Loader & 18" Backhoe; Miskin 7 1/2 yard dirt scraper; Malsam, model M-S 36" Belt Terracer. **COLLECTABLES, VINTAGE CARS, ANTIQUES:** 1955 Chevrolet 4 door car, 56,000 act. miles, parade condition; 1957 Chevrolet 2 door post car, parade condition; 1964 IHC 806 pedal tractor; 1953 John Deere "Small 60" pedal tractor; 1920-30's Hiawatha "Indian" ladies 26" bicycle, with a pewter indian emblem on frt fender.

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## FARM LAND REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**MONDAY, AUGUST 11 — 10:00 AM**  
**AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory Building, CLAY CENTER, KS 12th & Bridge St.**



**DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY:** Take Broughton Rd. around past Armory building to 17th Rd. Go 1 Mile East on 17th Rd. at the curve you will turn east down a driveway to a set of gates and you are at the SW corner of the farm land.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** A tract of farm ground in SW ¼ of Section 10-85-3E in Clay County, KS w/easement to get to the farm ground.

**DESCRIPTION OF FARMLAND:** 50.88 acres currently tillable, 101.63 acres pasture. Soil types: (CS) Crete type soil Clay Upland Type II e, (GH) Geary soil Type IV e, loamy upland; (GF) Geary type VI e soil and is also a loamy upland. With these soil types, I feel that some of the grassland could be broke out for cropland. It is close to Clay Center, Ks.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** 10 percent down day of auction, balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of merchantable title. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid ½ each by seller and buyer. Seller to pay all 2014 taxes and any prior year taxes. Buyer to pay all 2015 taxes. Buyer will receive all rights. Contract, deed, and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title Co. at 509 Court St. in Clay Center, Kansas 67432.

**POSSESSION:** After the 2015 Wheat Crop on the Farmland. Pasture land you will get possession on Oct. 1, 2014. The current tenant is Brandon Schafer. He will have the right to plant the 2015 Wheat Crop and harvest it. The cash rent for 2015 will go to Buyer.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** For aerial maps on land or for an appointment to view the farmland, contact auctioneer Harold Mugler at 785-632-4994 or home 785-632-3994 or Landmark Real Estate at 785-776-2222.

**BROKER & AUCTIONEER:** Landmark Real Estate and Harold Mugler auctioneer, are representing the seller as agents and are not agents for buyer.

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### REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 10:00 AM**  
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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

Closing on August 11 — On-line AG EQUIPMENT internet auction (www.dreamdirt.com). Auctioneers: Dream Dirt Farm & Ranch Real Estate, LLC.

July 29 — Furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, tools & fishing gear at Salina for Floyd & Geraldine Holscher. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

July 30 — Real estate (court ordered) at Kansas City, KS. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction & Realty Service, Inc.

July 30 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 31 — Douglas County land at Eudora. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

August 1 — Real Estate, tools, collectibles, cars, equipment at McLouth. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction & Realty Service, Inc.

August 2 — 2000 Camaro 228 convertible, farm related & donated items at Tipton. Auctioneer: Thummel Auction.

August 2 — Coins at Portis for Richard Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

August 2 — Coins at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

August 2 — Tractors, big round baler, hay equip., rotary mowers, trailers, 3-wheeler, steel T-posts, riding lawn mower, log splitter, shop & tools, saddle & tack, power washer, lawn & garden, home construction & misc. at Pleasanton for Cliff Campbell Estate. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

August 2 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, decorator items, hand & garden tools, fishing equip. at Manhattan for Chuck & Joyce Harper and Dave & Diane Gross. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 2 — Real estate (acreage), tractors, farm equipment, boats, semi trailers, hand tools, furniture, 4 wheeler & more at Berryton for Bob Meggison. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

August 2 — Ellsworth & Lincoln County acreages, 4 wind turbines at Ellsworth for Ralph Bruning Revocable Trust. Sale Conducted by: Land Home Title, Lora J. Obermueler, Shawn Kobbeman, auctioneer.

August 2 — Wilson County grassland, personal property near Altoona for Danny R. Cox Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

August 2 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 6 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Consignment.

August 9 — Glassware, sterling, pictures, books, magazines, comic books, guns, baseball cards, pens, matchbooks, quilts, childrens toys, furniture & misc. at Holton for Algert (Bud) & Esther Larson Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction.

August 9 — Tools, mowers & misc., fishing equip., furniture, collectibles, guns, ammo & more near Herington for Hoffman - Mosier - Bryan. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

August 9 — Pickup, appliances, furniture, household, riding lawn mower, wood planer, lawn & garden, body tools & files at Manhattan for Bob & Faye Havenstein Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 9 (rescheduled from July 26) — Household, antiques, collectibles, artwork at Lindsborg for Eunice Gunnarson Estate. Auctioneers: Richard Patrick Auction Service.

August 9 — Real estate (home, large trees & lot), tractor, truck, garage & household items at North Newton for Raymond & Elfrieda Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

August 9 — Antiques, collectibles, tools, guns, fishing, household, primitives, much more at Osage City for James Gray. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auction.

August 9 & 10 — Pictures, worth for Ralph Bruning Revocable Trust. Sale Conducted by: Land Home Title, Lora J. Obermueler, Shawn Kobbeman, auctioneer.

August 10 — Toys, automotive collectibles & much more at Osage City for James Gray. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auction.

August 11 — Farmland real estate at Clay Center for Larry Alexander Estate. Auctioneers: Harold Mugler, Landmark Real Estate.

August 11 — Tractors, trucks, combine, heads & grain equip., planting, tillage, fertilizer, dirt equip., collectibles, vintage cars, antiques, fuel tanks, lumber, oilfield pipe & misc. near Smith Center for Wire Farms, Bob & Dorothy Wire. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & Auction, Inc. and Montgomery Auction & Realty.

August 11 — Home & acreage (property address at White City) at Council Grove for Stephen R. Satterlee Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 16 — Antique tools, signs, farm-related items at Chapman for Dewain Krinhop. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

August 16 — Real estate (home), pickup, car, tools, guns, golf clubs, appliances & misc. at Topeka for David Petesch by William L. Petesch, POA. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 16 — Real estate (3 lots in 2 tracts), furniture, appliances, household, yard & garden, garden tools, camping & fishing equip. & more at North Lawrence for McManness Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Chris Paxton.

August 16 — Vacant real estate lot at Ozakie for McManness Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Chris Paxton.

August 16 — Household, farm equipment at Maple Hill for Shirley Keyser. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 16 & 17 — Kansas Hereford Association Tour.

August 17 — Real estate (home), household, shop tools & more at Milford for Mi Suk Williams. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 21 — Flush Road real estate in Pottawatomie County (9 tracts) at St. George for Corliss Jacobs. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 23 — Farm equipment, antiques, collector items, construction materials & misc. at St. George for Corliss Jacobs. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — Mitchell County land (tillable, wooded) at Beloit. Auctioneers: Jeff Lange Real Estate.

August 28 — Lyon County real estate at Emporia for Braum's Farm Auction. Auctioneers: Hayden Outdoors Farm, Ranch & Recreational Real Estate.

August 30 — Estate farm machinery NW of Baileyville for Bruce Hasenkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 1 — Harley Gerdes 19th annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

September 1 — Luck of the Irish Toy Show at Chapman.

September 5 — Machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

September 6 — Motor home, welder, concrete equipment, tools, household & hog equipment South of Willard for Todd Raine Estate. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

September 15 — Real estate (pasture & cropland) at Scandia for Heirs of Richard & Irena Fogelberg. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 26-27 — Kansas Barn Alliance BarnFest Conference/Tour, Dickinson County.

October 29 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

August 16 & 17 — Kansas Hereford Association Tour.

August 17 — Real estate (home), household, shop

## The new green jackets: Six young leaders elected to lead the National Junior Angus Association

Twelve young men and women represent the Angus breed as the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) Board of Directors. In their easily recognizable green jackets, the juniors serve as friendly helpers, compassionate mentors and dedicated leaders. At the 2014 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), six young people were elected by their peers to serve on the board.

"The activities available in the NJAA are built to groom potential leaders," says Alex Rogen, Brandon, S.D., a new member of the NJAA board of directors. "Through the NJAA, I have learned the importance of a positive attitude, skills like proper table etiquette, and how to present yourself in front of a group of people."

Joining Rogen on the 2014-2015 NJAA Board of Directors are: Katlyn Tunstill, Fayetteville, Ark.; Evan Woodbury, Quenemo; Mich-ael Cropp, Damascus, Md.; Jake Heimsoth, Cameron, Mo.; and Lauren Grimes, Hillsboro, Ohio.

The newly elected directors were chosen by delegates representing each state at the 2014 NJAS in Indianapolis, Ind. They will serve a two-year term and travel across the country to various events, promoting the Angus breed and helping young people succeed in the industry's premier junior organization.

The NJAA board members' first activity is the Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) conference in Philadelphia, Pa., July 31-Aug. 3.



Sankeys Guardian 322 won reserve grand champion bull at the 2014 All-American Angus Breeders' Futurity Roll of Victory (ROV) Show, June 22 in Louisville, Ky. Lester Hurlbut & Sons, Raymond, S.D., and Chris & Sharon Sankey, Council Grove, own the March 2013 son of Sankeys Justified 101. He first won reserve junior champion. Randy Daniel, Colbert, Ga., evaluated the 124 entries.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Larger Riders Mean Larger Horses

An interview with several dude wranglers and packers showed they have accommodated the increasing number of large people. Using Belgians, Percherons and their crosses are mentioned often. Draft horses are gentle beasts by nature and most wranglers are ready with a hefty footstool to assist in mounting up. This is done out of respect for the infrequent rider whose needs must be met. I admire the wrangler's willingness despite the increase in cost to shoe, maintain and feed the heavy horses. The object is to give the customer a "good experience."

Can you imagine an airline sending out a memo to all agents, flight attendants, telephone operators and bag handlers to make a significant effort to give the customer a "good experience?" As much as I depend on the airlines in my business, I cannot picture five or six airline executives sitting around the table debating how to serve them a better snack while on a 3½ hour flight. "We should do something about those pitiful peanuts and pretzel sticks." "I know, we can't keep splurging like that!" For the big-boned traveler who takes up a lot of

room, flying is a pain. You'd think the airlines would take a lesson from the dude wranglers. In the last 20 years obesity (such an awful word...how 'bout magnosity) has increased to more than a third of American adults. That's a pretty big market (excuse the pun). I commend those packers, hunting guides and dude wranglers. They go the extra mile to make the oversize customer comfortable even through it increases their personal risk. I have heard tale after tale of "mounting" and "dismounting" wrecks! And in most instances it is the hapless cowboy who 'breaks the fall.' They become a human air bag, throwing themselves in harm's way to catch the descending landslide and, like as not, manage to crawl, dig or be dragged

out from under the XL boulder once the dust is settled. That kind of self-sacrifice should be rewarded. I propose that at the end of each season awards be given. Not akin to the Academy Award Oscars but medals for bravery and service in combat conditions. The armed forces awards a Purple Heart, a Silver Star and a Medal of Honor. We could call ours the Black & Blue Heart, the Silver Concussion or the Broken Buttocks. "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we will present the winner of the Ruptured Spleen medal to... Sandy from Black Mountain Outfitters in Emigrant, Montana, who set a new state record high! Her wreck registered a 7.1 on the Richter Scale! Limp on up here, Sandy, and get yer prize!"

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**GLASSWARE & STERLING:** Sterling Silver, service for 8 & serving pcs. & sharpener; 2 Van Briggie vases; Delft Blue Dutch Girl cookie jar; 20 Fostoria "Coin" dishes; fluted RS Prussia bowl; Austrian, Nippon, Floreho Cook Pottery Co. plates; Taylorton "Masterpiece": set of dishes includes serving pcs.; old clear cut glass bowls, sugar, spooners, candies & vinegar cruets; Hopalong Cassidy glass cup; Nestles plastic "Quick" Bunny cup; 12 green Steuben Glass salad plates, over 100 yrs. old; covered cheese/butter dish; over 100 ashtrays; apothecary & pharmacy jars; few pcs. Carnival; Silver Springs 1/2 pint milk bottle; 2 coffee grinders; old beer tray; old bottles; cups & saucers; Roseville vase; footed cake plates & much more.

**PICTURES:** "Kansas Creek" by Birger Sandzen; lots of old pictures in frames.

**BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMIC BOOKS:** Rose O'Neil paper dolls in folders; sheet music; old newspapers; comic books; old & newer books; old children's story books & school books; magazines 1940's & 50's: Life, Look, Post, House, McCall's, True Story, Boy's Life Collier, Movie Time, American Home, Screen Life, Personal Romance, Children's Activity, Parents, Woman's Day Christmas Ideals; 1971 Life Magazine Elvis on front cover; Life Magazine of Peggy Fleming on cover; Perpetual Trouble Shooter Manuals; old bottles of all sizes; 1945 & up calendars w/advertising.

**GUNS:** Twisted dbl. barrel shotgun, pat. Aug 12; Winchester 22 short or long rifle, serial# 756760; Winchester hexagon barrel, Model 90-22 short, Serial# 774172.

**BASEBALL CARDS, PENS, MATCHBOOKS:** Approx. 50 older Baseball Cards; Football; Airplane Cards; Ship Cards & Train Cards; Fountain Pens & Ink; 2 Stamp Collection Books.

**QUILTS:** Approx. 4 handmade quilts; wool blanket; throws; 2 furs.

**CHILDREN'S TOYS:** Metal trucks, cars & toy grader, toy rifle, toy guns & holsters; Carom Board/Checker Board; old baseball bats; 2 wheel red scooter; old child's wooden wagon; boy's bike; many child's puzzles & games; kit

model cars, airplanes & subs; lots of toy trinkets; wooden blocks; wooden rocking horse; Challenger PowerPak Airplane & much more.

**FURNITURE:** 5 stacked oak lawyer's bookcase; Pfaff sewing machine in cabinet; treadle sewing machine; cedar chest; drop front secretary w/glass doors; solid walnut dining room table, 2 leaves, chairs & matching buffet & hutch; old wicker rocker; lamps & light fixtures; old stools & small tables; blonde bedroom dresser & chest of drawers; porcelain table, red & white.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Over 20 flats of Costume Jewelry; approx. 500 men's ties; vintage baby clothes; sewing, knitting & crocheting items; buttons; ladies' hat boxes; Cat string holder w/scissors; Mother's Day plates, approx. 50; Buttons: Campaign, Roy's Boots, Dale Evans, Buttermilk, Trigger, Rinny & Rusty; old games & puzzles inc. Hopalong Cassidy; dress form; Hereford Bull & Pig banks; mesh purse; old kitchen utensils; trivets; enamelware trimmed in red; crocks; USA pitchers; Corningware & Pyrex; complete Griswold waffle maker; old cocktail shaker; quite a few souvenir dolls from all over the country; Garden & Hand Tools; old hand tools; "Worth" Plainer; bell & gun shaped pencil sharpeners; insulators, green & clear; old Plaster of Paris figurines; sad irons; wooden rolling pins; couple older cameras & flash-bulbs; old toy baby buggy; walking stick; boomerang; brass turtle; old advertising memorabilia; lots of old boxes, different sizes & shapes, inc.: Winchester Ammo; washtubs; bird feeders; merchandise totes from Gambles; wooden bushel baskets; pop cases; tube tester & tubes; wooden pop crates; old ribbon machine, ribbon & gift wrap; metal Coleman coolers; old set of golf clubs in bag; 2 black rotary dial telephones; colored decanters; records & albums; rubber ink stamps; "Grand" Accordion; old mantle clock; trunk, complete; smoking pipes; bow & arrow; cigar boxes; Dietz red lantern; pocket knives; old optical items; few jars of marbles; few car tags.

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

*A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts*

The corn, wheat, and soybeans all fell to new lows for the move last week. Blame the weather and the crop condition ratings. There are a few dry weather concerns and the extended forecasts look drier than normal for the Corn Belt, but the temperatures are expected to be cooler than normal, which lessens the concern. Maybe crop conditions will drop in this week's report, but drops are normal at this time of year, so it will have to be a big one to get anyone's attention.

Traders are still thinking

about huge yields this fall for the corn and soybeans. Analysts are becoming very comfortable with estimates in the mid 170s for the corn, and some are even higher than that. There is very little doubt that the production estimate will be higher in the August supply and demand report.

On the chart, everything points to \$3.50, \$3.30, and then \$3.00 in the December corn. The market is due for a corrective bounce, but good demand and a little bit of a weather threat haven't managed to help the market, so don't be too hopeful

for a rally. Unless we see a major change in the weather, rallies will be short-lived and any strength will be a selling opportunity.

It is a similar story for the soybeans. The beans have shown a little more sign of life than the corn, but rally attempts have failed despite the huge demand numbers that we have seen. The prevailing attitude is that the November contract will fall below \$10.00 and possibly to \$9.00. I still think that increases in demand will prevent the move to \$9.00, but the trend is still clearly down and if

the weather stays good I would hate to try and prove the bears wrong.

The wheat market has been struggling for more than two months and we still don't have a definitive sign that the bottom is in. Thanks to a strong close on Friday the December KW was flat for the week, which isn't a very bullish accomplishment. In order to convince traders that the low has been set, we will have to see a move above \$6.70.

HRW stocks are very tight and there are some quality problems with the U.S. SRW and French wheat crop, so there are some bullish fundamental factors in the marketplace, but until that translates into large export sales of U.S. wheat, this market is going to struggle. It would also help if the corn and beans turned higher and that doesn't look likely at the moment.

Friday's cattle on feed report was, as expected, friendly to the market. The on feed estimate came in at 98%, Placements at 94%, and Marketings at 98%. The placements figure was smaller than the average trade guess and will keep fed cattle supplies tight for the foreseeable future.

The August live cattle futures gained about \$7.50 for the week, but are still about \$7.00 behind the \$163 - \$165 cash trade we had this week. The June futures didn't really take off until after option expiration and that may be the case for the August contract as well. Options for the August contract expire this Friday.

If you need price protection use put options. There is still no telling how high this market might go.

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# Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack proclaims August 3-9 National Farmers' Market Week

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has declared August 3 through 9, 2014, "National Farmers' Market Week." Throughout the week, USDA will celebrate our nation's thousands of farmers' markets, farmers who make them possible and the communities that host them.

The declaration was made via an official proclamation signed by Vilsack. This year marks the 15th Annual National Farmers' Market Week recognizing the important role that farmers' markets play in the agricultural and food economy. The U.S. Department of Agriculture began declaring National Farmers' Market Week in 2000.

"National Farmers' Market Week is a great opportunity for farmers' markets across the country to host special events to showcase all the tremendous services they provide," said Vilsack. "Farmers' markets play a key role in developing local and regional food systems that support family farms, and help grow rural economies. They bring communities together, connecting cities with the farms that support them and provide Americans across the country with fresh, healthy food."

In honor of National Farmers' Market Week, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) administrator Anne Alonzo will be at the Dane County Farmers' Market located on the grounds of the state capitol building in Madison, Wisconsin on Saturday, August 2. The Madison farmers market is the largest producer-only farmers market in the U.S. On August 8, the USDA Farmers' Market, located at USDA headquarters in Washington, D.C., will host a Healthy Back-To-School Challenge to show kids and their families how to cook simple, healthy, and delicious snacks with seasonal ingredients. Other USDA officials will be at other farmers' market locations across the country throughout the week.

Thousands of farmers' markets across the country offer consumers fresh, affordable, convenient, and healthful products sold directly from the farm. They also offer additional market opportunities for local producers, especially smaller or newer operations. Farmers' markets increasingly offer electronic benefits transfer technology that can be used by recipients of USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - as well as low-income women, infants, and children and seniors participating in the WIC and Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Programs - to get fresh, seasonal ingredients.

Farmers' market development is a cornerstone of the USDA's Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Initiative, which coordinates the Department's policy, resources, and outreach efforts related to local and regional food systems. Secretary Vilsack has identified strengthening local food systems as one of the four pillars of USDA's commitment to rural economic development, along with production agriculture (including expanding export markets and improving research), promoting conservation and outdoor recreation opportunities, and growing the bio-based economy.

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Bill Clark	Morganville	6 blk	794@213.00
Andrew Giesel	Burns	4 blk	748@210.00
Wayne Leonard	Alma	7 blk	817@209.75
Scott Baker & Roger Lambot	Auburn	6 blk	825@207.50
Jim Heine	Burns	3 bwf	795@205.00
Andrew Giesel	Burns	3 blk	798@204.50
<b>HEIFER CALVES — 450-500 LBS.</b>			
Brian Still	Ogden	4 blk	470@241.50
<b>FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-800 LBS</b>			
Bill Clark	Morganville	4 blk	556@238.50
Andrew Giesel	Burns	3 blk	588@230.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	3 blk	606@230.00
Justin Anderson	Baldwin City	4 xbred	615@227.50
Wayne Leonard	Alma	5 blk	560@225.50
Wayne Leonard	Alma	10 blk	613@222.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	6 blk	664@215.00

Justin Boswell	Onaga	11 blk	731@211.00
Bill Clark	Morganville	4 blk	702@209.50
Andrew Giesel	Burns	3 blk	645@209.50
Scott Baker & Roger Lambot	Auburn	5 blk	712@207.50
Wayne Leonard	Alma	15 blk	719@205.50
Jim Heine	Alma	9 blk	757@197.50
<b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES — 1,150-1,650 LBS</b>			
Greg Sinn	Manhattan	1 bwf	1175@158.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 bwf	1225@128.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk	1210@127.00
Roger Lambotte	Auburn	1 xbred	1595@126.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 bwf	1210@125.50
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 bwf	1440@125.00
Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 blk	1620@124.50
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	1 bwf	1565@124.00
Ed Bryan	Onaga	1 blk	1425@123.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1385@122.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 xbred	1250@122.00
Jim Heine	Alma	1 blk	1555@120.00
Roger Lambotte	Auburn	1 xbred	1230@113.00
Brian Still	Ogden	1 blk	1360@107.00
NNR	Wamego	1 blk	1250@101.00
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Ed Bryan	Onaga	1 blk	2170@148.00
Susan Mackey	Spring Hill	1 blk	2300@135.50
Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 blk	1410@135.00
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55 blk & bwf str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.

47 Choice Reputation Angus str, 700-775 lbs.

45 Choice Reputation blk & bwf str, longtime weaned, 2 rds shots, 800-850 lbs.

45 Angus str, longtime weaned, 2 rds shots, 750-825 lbs.

38 blk & bwf str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.

35 Choice blk, bwf, & rwf str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 700-850 lbs.

30 blk & bwf bulls & hfrs, 30 days weaned & shots, 250-450 lbs.

30 blk & bwf str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.

12 Holstein str, 500-700 lbs.

10 blk str, 750-800 lbs.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 8**

113 mostly blk hfrs, 775-825 lbs.

50 Choice Reputation blk & bwf str, weaned, all shots, 700-850 lbs.

43 Angus, mostly str & hfrs, longtime weaned, all shots, 700-850 lbs.

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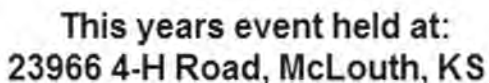
Hay trade and movement slow to moderate. Demand moderate to strong for dairy alfalfa, moderate for grinding alfalfa and pellets, light to moderate for grass hay. Unseasonably cool weather last week has been replaced by hot temperatures and heat indexes exceeding 100 degrees this week over the entire state. Scattered rain has been mostly light over the western quarter of the state. The brome cutting and baling are winding down the prairie hay and alfalfa cutting are active. Pastures are in good condition but, beginning to show stress in areas, the rains have missed. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: [www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html](http://www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html)

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. 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; Dry Cow, Good 170.00-200.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 150.00-160.00, an instance 140.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 185.00-225.00. The week of 7/14-19, 8,066T of grinding alfalfa and 1,550 of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-75.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 60.00-75.00, ground and delivered 85.00-110.00. CRP, Fair, large rounds 70.00.

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa and pellets steady to 10.00 lower. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 280.00 or 9.00/bale Dairy, Supreme 230.00-260.00; Premium 220.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 170.00-180.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 130.00-150.00, Utility-Fair 100.00-130.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 175.00-210.00. The week of 7/14-19, 4,704T of grinding alfalfa and 1,300T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 220.00-245.00, 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.

Alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme, mid squares 280.00; Stock Cow, Good, 165.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 125.00-140.00, mid and large squares new crop out of the field 90.00-110.00, mostly 90.00-100.00, large

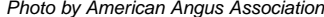
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# Test wheat seed germination if harvest aid herbicides used

Welcomed, but perhaps untimely rains delayed wheat harvest in some areas of Kansas to the extent that herbicide applications had to be made to burn down weeds prior to harvest. Steve Schuler, executive director of Kansas Crop Improvement Association, advises farmers intending to hold back some of their harvest for use as seed this fall, to have that wheat tested for germination.

Some herbicides, such as glyphosate, are not recommended on wheat to be saved as seed. Most if not all of the common herbicides used as pre-harvest aids in wheat require that the grain be below thirty-percent moisture before application. At or below this moisture content, the grain is post-physiological maturity and unlikely, or less likely, to be adversely affected. Seed germination can be greatly inhibited

if pre-harvest herbicide applications are made at an improper stage of grain maturity.

The only way to be sure that germination has not been harmed by herbicide application is to have the seed tested by a professional laboratory such as Kansas Crop Improvement Association's Seed Quality Testing Lab. A producer may be tempted to conduct their own germination test, but home tests

may not tell the whole story.

Whether or not seed germination has been harmed by herbicide is really only part of the story, says Eric Fabrizio, KCIA associate director and manager of the KCIA seed testing laboratory. Seed germination is relatively easy to conclude from a germination test. What is not quite so obvious is the potential damage done to

seed though it appears to germinate.

Our trained analysts evaluate each seedling in a test to make sure it has all the essential structures to establish a plant in the field, explained Fabrizio. The lack of roots or a damaged coleoptile resulting from a herbicide application may have a profound effect on that seed's ability to establish itself when planted

Of course, we would like to see every producer plant Kansas certified seed, which has been professionally cleaned and tested, says Schuler, but if a producer has a legal right to use saved seed, we think it is a prudent step to have that seed professionally tested.

Information on KCIA seed laboratory services can be found at [www.ks.crop.org/labservices.aspx](http://www.ks.crop.org/labservices.aspx) or call 785-532-6118.

# USDA offers PEDv reporting instructions

The USDA has followed up with more specifics on how to understand and comply with its federal order on June 5 that requires pork producers, veterinarians and diagnostic labs to report presumptive or confirmed positive occurrences of Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea Virus (PEDv), Porcine Deltacoronavirus (PDCov) or other swine enteric coronavirus diseases (SECDs) that meet the case definition.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is working to address these infections with a plan that includes: 1) required disease reporting and 2) development of herd management plans that will indicate the producer is taking actions to implement biosecurity steps designed to reduce further dissemination of PEDv or PDCov. To this end, APHIS will provide subsidized funding for biosecurity actions by producers described in the herd plans, such as the costs of truck washing and disinfecting agents.

According to APHIS, some of the work to be performed by producers in fighting SECDs that may be reimbursable includes laboratory testing fees for SECD samples, continued monitoring of pigs post-sampling,

livestock vehicle washing if called for in an approved herd health plan and the use of disinfectants for cleaning premises, provided funding is available.

Dr. Paul Sundberg, vice president of the National Pork Board's science and technology department, says, "Continued monitoring of farms through submissions to the veterinary diagnostic laboratories is important and those specific tests will be paid for by USDA at this point. If producers plan to take advantage of the money USDA is making available for cleaning and disinfection, they should work with their herd veterinarian to ensure that their herd management plan indicates that they have the required protocols in place before they fill out the paperwork and submit it to USDA."

To date, U.S. research into SECDs has confirmed that they are spread by fecal-oral contact with infected swine

or contaminated materials. These diseases require strong biosecurity at farms through diligent cleaning and disinfection by transporters, renderers, processors and other service providers and developing herd immunity to reduce clinical signs.

Since the occurrence of PEDv in the United States during the past year, the disease has been confirmed in 30 states and has led to more than seven million piglet deaths. In that time, the Pork Checkoff has invested about \$3 million in PEDv-related research, including feed-related research, all of which can be found at [www.pork.org/pedv](http://www.pork.org/pedv), along with PEDv-related fact sheets in English and Spanish.

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**Large Selection Antiques, Collectibles, Tools & Household**  
Saturday Inspection: Friday, Aug. 8, 5-7 pm. Many small items.

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30+ farm toys; 75+ oil can collection; Toy Gatling Gun USA 1883; marbles; dice; poker chips; Hubley, Arcade, Tonka, Little Big books; 30+ small car models; Matchbox toys; cast iron buckboard and team; 10 old hubcaps.

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 — 3:00 PM**

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 12406 E. 69th, BUHLER, KS from the 4-way stop at Buhler, KS 2 miles east, 1 mile south & 1/4 mile west.

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## 2014 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes planned Aug. 23-24

The 2014 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes will be held on Aug. 23-24 in Manhattan on the Kansas State University campus. All Kansas 4-H members are invited to participate in the two-day livestock learning and competition experience.

4-H'ers can test their knowledge in Livestock Judging, Meats Judging, Livestock Skillathon, and Livestock Quiz Bowl. Prizes will be awarded in each contest, with the ad-

dition of overall sweepstakes, where belt buckles will be presented to the team placing the highest in all four contests.

For questions or if interested in participating, 4-H members should contact their local K-State Research and Extension office to register as an individual or as a team.

Postmark deadline for entry: Aug. 1, 2014

• Extension agents must enter by this dead-

line even if their county fair qualifying contest is after Aug. 1, 2014.

• Registration is online with registration fees sent via mail to 4-H Foundation at 201 Umberger Hall on KSU campus.

• Late registrations, including late postmark dates will be accepted at an additional \$10 per individual added, with a cutoff date of Aug. 15, 2014.

• Please go to: <http://www.cvent.com/d/54q47c> to register.

## Wheat Drilling Clinic to be held August 20th and 21st

Wheat profits begin at planting. This year stack the factors in your favor by attending the Wheat Drilling Clinic in Goodland. Hosted by Colorado Conservation Tillage Association and NoTill On The Plains and sponsored by BASF, CPS, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, Green Cover Seeds, Morris Industries, ProTill, and Shelbourn Reynolds, this clinic is sure to impact your farm. Wheat management specialist Phil Needham will share his experience and expertise to help you improve wheat yields.

Phil came to the United States in the 1990s to work on improving wheat yields in Kentucky as part of the Opti-Crop team. That work was a success with the Kentucky average wheat yield more than doubling within 15 years. As founder of Needham Ag

Technologies Phil has expanded his work to include producers across the United States and the world. He will be conducting a one-day wheat drilling clinic in Goodland. This one-day clinic is limited to 75 participants and therefore will be offered on August 20th and August 21st to accommodate more producers. Focus of this clinic will include popular wheat drilling equipment assessments, after market additions for increased profitability, common wear challenges and solutions, how to correctly set equipment for uniform stand and emergence, and seeding rate for the high plains region.

Registration will start at 8:00 a.m. at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Field demonstrations will start at 9:00 a.m. followed by

lunch and afternoon session back at the Elks Lodge. Registration cost of \$150 (if received by August 15th) will include lunch, materials and the 2014 Hard Red Winter Wheat Management Guide from Needham Ag Technologies. Pre-registration is highly recommended. Register at [www.HighPlainsNoTill.com](http://www.HighPlainsNoTill.com) or [Notill.com](http://Notill.com).



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## Foley Equipment to host invasive tree and weed field day near Topeka

Foley Equipment is hosting an invasive tree and weed control field day Saturday, August 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the southeast corner of SW 29th Street and SW Hodges Road, west of Topeka.

Educational and technical presentations on tree and weed control as part of pasture reclamation will be given by local experts from the Kansas Forest Service, Shawnee County Weed Control, Kansas State University and the Shawnee County Extension service.

The field day event also includes equipment demonstrations of a variety of skid steers and attachments including tree saws, shears, brush cutters and mulchers necessary for a successful "cut and stunt" management program.

The educational portion of the event begins at 10:00 a.m. with equipment demonstrations following at about 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided at 11:30.

Learn more and register for the event at: [www.FoleyEQ.com/FieldDay](http://www.FoleyEQ.com/FieldDay).

### KANSAS SIMMENTAL ASSOCIATION SUMMER TOUR & Board Meeting Saturday, August 16, 2014

**Tour Agenda As Follows**

**9:00 AM - 1st Stop** at Brooks Simmental, Ralph Brooks. 7440 Lake Elbo Road, Manhattan, KS. Also, displaying cattle will be Dikeman Simmentals and Diamond D Simmentals

**11:00 AM - 2nd Stop** at Moser Ranch. 3063 26th Road, Wheaton, KS.

**12:30 PM - Lunch - Annual Meeting - Board Elections** at the Catholic Church Parish Hall in Blaine, KS

*Special Thanks to Purina, Accelerated Genetics, LivestockDirect.net and Moser Ranch for their sponsorship.*

For more information contact John Irvine at [johngirvine@sbcglobal.net](mailto:johngirvine@sbcglobal.net) or 785-313-7473

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COWS		HEIFERS	
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Council Grove, blk	1270@125.00	Council Grove, rwf	1445@112.50
STEERS		Wilsey, 22 mix	700@209.75
Wilsey, 9 mix	648@234.50	Wilsey, 12 mix	777@206.00
Herington, 2 blk	625@230.00	Wilsey, 37 mix	884@196.85
Herington, 5 mix	746@217.50	Wilsey, 12 mix	876@192.75
Herington, 1 blk	635@216.00	BULLS	
Lincolville, 82 mix	817@214.25	Burdick, 1 blk	1805@142.00
Hope, 59 mix	807@212.75	Council Grove, 1 blk	1705@140.50
Hope, 58 mix	871@212.50	Burdick, 1 blk	1775@140.50
Tampa, 61 mix	858@207.50	Burdick, 1 blk	1775@140.00
Wilsey, 6 mix	842@206.25	Council Grove, 1 blk	1805@139.50
Wilsey, 6 mix	836@205.25	Burdick, blk	1575@137.00
Herington, 63 blk	945@204.35	Burdick, 1 blk	1735@135.00
Herington, 10 mix	871@204.00	Tampa, 1 blk	1480@130.50

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 30TH:

- 14 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 30 black/rwf steers and heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 35 mix steers and heifers, 650-750 lbs.
- 130 Reputation black Angus steers and heifers, mostly steers, 650-750 lbs.
- 45 black/bwf steers and heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 64 mix heifers, 750 lbs.
- 92 black Angus/char-x heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 80 black/red Angus steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 130 mostly black steers, 775-850 lbs.
- 124 mix steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 850 lbs.

**MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 6TH:

- 80 blk/red Angus-x steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.

**MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

### Next Sheep & Goat Sale July 31st • 6:30 PM

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**Sunday, October 12th - Weanlings and Yearlings**  
Call the barn for availability!

**Consignments due by August 11th**

**Get your consignment contract at [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)**

**Receipts for the week totaled 2,808 cattle and 30 hogs.**

STEERS			
300-400	\$300.00-\$321.50	4 mix	New Cambria 533@253.00
400-500	\$290.00-\$315.00	2 blk	Miltonvale 630@250.00
500-600	\$240.00-\$267.00	13 blk	Junction City 643@250.00
600-700	\$238.00-\$258.00	12 blk	Randolph 631@249.00
700-800	\$220.00-\$230.00	48 mix	Salina 668@243.00
800-900	\$206.00-\$218.85	6 bwf	Lorraine 630@242.00
900-1000	\$208.00-\$214.50	27 blk	Hope 683@239.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$280.00-\$304.00	9 mix	Salina 674@237.00
400-500	\$280.00-\$303.00	10 blk	Minneapolis 673@234.00
500-600	\$230.00-\$259.00	18 mix	Gypsum 757@230.00
600-700	\$220.00-\$227.50	2 mix	Junction City 715@230.00
700-800	\$200.00-\$215.25	5 mix	Randolph 724@228.00
800-900	\$200.00-\$209.25	70 blk	Hope 766@227.00
900-1000	No Test	13 blk	Minneapolis 748@226.00
STEERS			
7 blk	Salina 323@321.50	83 mix	Abilene 861@218.85
18 mix	Salina 406@315.00	62 blk	Abilene 874@216.75
1 blk	Lindsborg 325@314.00	69 mix	Hope 833@215.60
8 mix	Salina 508@267.00	7 mix	Salina 800@215.00
7 blk	Lindsborg 550@263.00	110 blk	Abilene 943@214.50
28 mix	Salina 575@259.00	143 blk	Bartlett 887@214.00
3 blk	Lindsborg 600@258.00	110 blk	Abilene 943@213.25
2 bwf	Solomon 628@255.00	60 mix	Abilene 904@212.85
		53 mix	Abilene 926@211.00
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		64 mix	Bartlett 870@210.25
		59 blk	Gypsum 904@209.25

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109 blk	Bartlett	958@205.75	<b>COWS</b>		
102 blk	Abilene	1006@205.75	1 blk	Minneapolis	1685@126.00
109 blk	Bartlett	953@205.25	1 bwf	Little River	1350@126.00
109 mix	Bartlett	934@203.85	1 char	Derby	1240@126.00
<b>HEIFERS</b>			1 blk	Little River	1170@125.00
18 blk	Salina	348@304.00	1 bwf	Little River	1535@125.00
12 blk	Salina	419@303.00	1 blk	Smolan	1260@122.00
9 blk	Lindsborg	547@259.00	1 rwf	McPherson	1535@121.50
28 mix	Salina	535@259.00	3 mix	Elk City, OK	1485@121.00
3 blk	Lindsborg	463@257.00	1 blk	Lincoln	1300@120.00
15 blk	Junction City	598@245.00	1 bwf	Wilson	1620@119.00
4 blk	Junction City	504@243.00	9 bkmx	Elk City, OK	1343@118.50
8 blk	Randolph	574@243.00	1 bwf	Lindsborg	1290@118.00
2 red	Hope	548@240.00	1 bwf	Little River	1100@118.00
4 blk	Solomon	596@238.00	1 bwf	Little River	1025@117.00
6 blk	Minneapolis	578@234.00	1 red	Minneapolis	1110@116.00
<b>BULLS</b>					
45 mix	Salina	649@227.50	1 red	Salina	1655@150.00
7 mix	Randolph	616@226.50	1 blk	Wells	1840@145.00
48 mix	Assaria	687@220.35	1 blk	Barnard	2150@143.00
11 blk	Minneapolis	672@217.00	1 blk	Salina	2185@142.50
60 mix	Assaria	739@215.25	1 blk	Clafin	1770@138.00
3 blk	Solomon	718@214.00	1 blk	Lincoln	2015@138.00
6 blk	Solomon	713@212.50	1 blk	Delphos	2210@136.00
28 mix	Peabody	744@211.75	1 blk	Barnard	2155@136.00
28 mix	Peabody	744@211.75	1 blk	Tescott	1940@135.50
62 mix	Gypsum	757@209.85	1 red	Minneapolis	2015@134.00
62 blk	Enterprise	833@209.25	1 blk	Clafin	1675@133.50
62 blk	Enterprise	833@209.25	1 blk	Clafin	1610@132.00
25 mix	Hope	760@209.00	1 blk	Clafin	1395@131.00
25 mix	Hope	760@209.00	<b>SOWS</b>		
15 blk	Lincoln	1007@200.00	1 hamp	Hill City	670@75.00
<b>CALVES</b>			2 wht	Carlton	628@75.00
1 bwf	Salina	145@635.00	1 spot	Hill City	610@74.50
1 blk	New Cambria	175@625.00	1 wht	Hill City	605@74.00
1 bwf	Salina	140@575.00	1 blk	Hill City	620@74.00
1 blk	Smolan	160@560.00	3 hamp	Abilene	560@74.00
1 wf	Salina	170@500.00			

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CONGRATULATIONS ON ALL YOUR  
HARD WORK THIS YEAR.**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 31ST:**  
90 blk/red strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 200 strs, 825-900 lbs., off grass; 50 blk strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs.; 40 strs, 800-900 lbs.; 60 strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., 2 rnd vacc.; 50 mostly blk strs, 650-700 lbs., long weaned/vacc.; 12 strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., vacc.; 290 mostly blk hfrs, 675-800 lbs.; 32 hfrs, 650-750 lbs.; 229 50% blk strs, 750-850 lbs., off grass; 15 strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 65 blk strs, 850-900 lbs., off grass; 500 strs, off grass; 73 strs & hfrs, 850-900 lbs.

**PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!**

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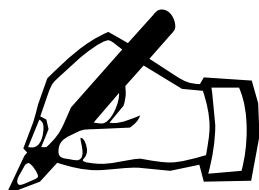
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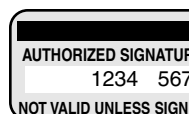
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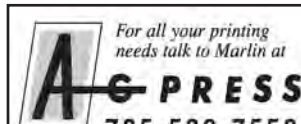
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# Pork Checkoff launches new social media outreach project

The Pork Checkoff recently launched a new social media outreach program to share real stories from real farmers with consumers. This new initiative is a social movement to create and own the conversation around modern pig farming. Their goal is to empower pig farmers to have meaningful and impactful conversations on social media with consumers about what happens on their farms.

Choosing to tell the story of #RealPigFarming via social networks helps bring consumers and pig farmers

together in a way that was not possible just a few years ago. In networks that are powered by images and videos, producers can tell their story in multiple different ways. An elite team of social media "advocates" called Social Forces has been selected for this mission. This team includes not only producers from more than ten states, but animal science and ag university students from across the U.S. Their Social Forces team is being asked to go above and beyond when telling their farming stories on social media.

The Pork Checkoff is encouraging everyone who has a passion for agriculture or a positive story to share about real pig farming to please use the #RealPigFarming in status updates, tweets, Instagram photos, blogs, vlogs and any other social media update. Check them out today by following them on Twitter and liking them on Facebook. For more information, please visit [www.facebook.com/RealPigFarming](http://www.facebook.com/RealPigFarming) or follow @RealPigFarming on Twitter. If you have any questions, please contact Claire Masker, [cmasker@pork.org](mailto:cmasker@pork.org).

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GREEN	7 XBRD STR	483@\$272.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,380@\$130.50
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BEATTIE	1 BLK STR	545@\$253.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,310@\$122.50
FRANKFORT	6 BLK STR	589@\$244.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,345@\$120.50
WASHINGTON	2 XBRD STR	530@\$244.00	AXTELL	1 BWF COW	1,510@\$120.00
GREEN	1 BWF STR	555@\$240.00	AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,690@\$119.00
AXTELL	2 BLK STR	570@\$229.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,770@\$117.00
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			WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,180@\$98.50
			AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,230@\$97.50
			WASHINGTON	1 RED COW	1,015@\$95.00
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			CORNING	1 HOL COW	990@\$92.50
			BEATRICE,NE	1 HOL COW	1,330@\$80.50
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			BEATRICE,NE	1 HOL COW	870@\$80.00
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			BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,185@\$79.00
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			SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK BULL	2,060@\$151.00
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			AXTELL	1 BLK BULL	2,125@\$147.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,515@\$145.00
			FRANKFORT	1 BWF BULL	1,680@\$142.50
			SENECA	1 BLK BULL	2,215@\$142.50
			WASHINGTON	1 CHAR BULL	1,695@\$141.00
			FRANKFORT	1 WF BULL	1,910@\$137.00
			SENECA	1 RED BULL	1,785@\$136.00
			BEATRICE,NE	1 HOL BULL	1,640@\$136.00
			BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL	2,230@\$130.00
			SENECA	1 WF BULL	2,105@\$129.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	2,100@\$128.00
			BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL BULL	2,655@\$122.00
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				<b>115 BLK STRS</b>	<b>850-900# WV</b>
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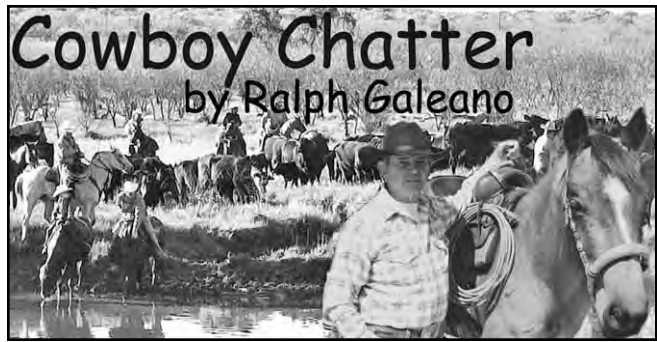
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## Kid Amby Cheney

One of the last, genuine, open range cowboys of early Montana died July 6, 1964, at the age of 90.

Ambrose V. Cheney rode the rails west from Illinois in 1887 when he was 13 to join his cattleman brother-in-law and sister Ella on their Wolf Creek Ranch in Montana's Judith Basin. He arrived in time for the Judith Basin spring roundup. His brother-in-law helped him get hired on as the day wrangler. It was the start of a cowboy career that spanned the era of the open range cattle industry in Montana. Charlie Russell, a cowboy and soon to be famous artist, was the night wrangler when Ambrose was hired for his first roundup. Later in life, Russell made a famous painting at the start of the 1887 Judith Basin spring roundup. The Pool's day wrangler, Ambrose Cheney, can be seen taking a "string" of horses out to the rope corral in the background.

That first cowboy job imprinted Ambrose with the desire to spend his life working with horses and cattle and led the young man to work at becoming a skilled horseman, roper and top hand cowboy in Montana. He proved his worth as a green kid during that first job and when the roundup was over, he went back to his sister's ranch and practiced riding and roping all summer and winter of 1887. By the next spring, he was hired again by the Judith Basin Pool but because of the 14-year olds roping and riding skill, he was hired as a regular working cowboy for \$40 a month. Since he was only 14, he was known as "Kid Amby" and was called by that name for the rest of his life.

Kid Amby learned the cowboy trade from some good teachers. He learned to throw the backhand loop from Pete Vann and how to

handle brones and half-broke horses from Charlie Russell's friend, Conn Price. Amby went on to become a top hand but Charlie Russell remained the night wrangler. Amby used to say that "Charlie was afoot when it came to real cow-punching, but we hurried in at night just to listen to his yarns and stories and to laugh at the sketches he made of the happenings that day. He stood damn well with the best of them".

Sid Willis, an open range rider for the Judith Basin Pool and later the owner of the Mint Saloon in Great Falls, used to say that "There were only two ropers who could throw a back hand loop to pick up both hind legs of a calf, and never miss - Pete Vann and 'Kid Amby' Cheney".

Amby became famous for his skill at throwing the back hand loop in roping any kind of animal. Wild Bill Sutter, another open range cowboy who later became a brand inspector, also said he knew of only two experts of the back hand loop—"Kid Amby" Cheney being one of them.

In his book, *So Long Cowboys of the Open Range*, Amby's son, Truman Cheney quoted his father, Kid Amby, explaining how he threw the back hand loop.

"In throwing the back hand loop, I never swing my rope, but with my coil in my left hand and the loop in my right hand, I throw the rope so that the opened loop hits the ground and rolls up against the front of the back legs of a calf or against the front legs of a horse. Then the animal has to step into the loop with both feet and I pull the rope tight and take a couple of dallys around the horn."

Truman Cheney also mentioned that back in 1902, Amby was still riding bucking horses. The town of Stanford was a gathering

place for cowboys. One Sunday Amby forked a horse that the assembled cowboys said couldn't be ridden. He scratched the horse with his spurs and finished the ride to the cheers of onlookers who then passed the hat to give him a reward. The collection of \$65 was given to Kid Amby—the most money he had ever had together at any one time.

In the late 1880s, homesteaders began taking up the Judith Basin land and began fencing the land with the new barbed wire denying cattle access to grass and water. The Judith Basin Cattle Pool began to disintegrate as cattle owners moved their vast herds across the Missouri River into the open range of the Milk River country. They joined with other owners in the area and formed the Bear Paw Cattle Pool.

During the summer of 1890 and '91, great herds of cows, calves and yearlings totaling over 150,000 head were gathered in the Judith Basin and driven toward the Missouri River at Judith Crossing. The river was shallower and more fordable in this area and was the best access to the Milk River country and Bear Paw Mountain areas of boundless pasture across the river.

The cowboys moved the cattle into the river in herds of 2,500 to 3,000 head. The river was high from spring runoff and it took every trick they could conceive to get the cattle into the wide Missouri River and cross to the other side. Cattle would balk, quit and turn and run back toward their home grounds and the men were constantly swimming the river and chasing the herd quitters. It was hard dangerous work but the herds were moved into the new country.

The men who worked the Missouri River crossings became so expert that they ended that gigantic job without loss of cowboy, cow or horse. "A hundred-fifty-thousand head across that river and we never lost a cow or cowboy," Kid Amby later recalled with pride as he told of those crossings of 1890 and '91.

Kid Amby's reputation grew as a top hand after the crossings and his ability to recognize the brand of different outfits in the Bear Paw Cattle Pool during

roundups soon earned him the position of cattle rep. Kid Amby's skill as a roper and rider gained him the reputation as a top hand among the ranches making up the new Bear Paw Pool and soon he was being sent out as a representative or "rep" to the other ranches and open range organizations of northern Montana. It was the reps responsibility to ride through the herds to pick up any of the stray Bear Paw Pool cattle that had gotten mixed in with the others. Reps had to know all the brands of the Pool ranches, some forty-five different brands according to Amby, and were also responsible for turning back Pool cattle to the correct ranches. Reps like Teddy Blue Abbott, Conn Price, Charley Stuart (son of Granville Stuart) and Kid Amby Cheney were among the highest-paid, most dependable and skillful cowboys of the Pool. They were usually kept on the ranches and the payroll over the

winter, when most of the cowboys, including Charlie Russell were holed up somewhere or rode the grub line. Being a rep put them a notch higher than the ordinary cowboy. Kid Amby spent fourteen years cowboying on the Judith Basin and Bear Paw Cattle Pools. He returned to the Judith Basin and ran a jerkline freighting operation hauling freight from the ferries at Fort Benton to towns throughout central Montana. He filed for homesteads on Surprise Creek in the Judith Basin and began ranching on his own. He married Elizabeth McGiffin and raised seven sons and a daughter. The following years found Amby's homestead ranch increase to over 5,000 acres and his herd of white-faced Hereford cattle made Amby's Surprise Creek Ranch one of the largest shippers of cattle out of Stanford, Montana.

Cheney sold the ranch in 1945 but Amby remained in the Judith Basin near Stan-

ford roping at brandings and working as a state brand inspector.

In 1963, Kid Amby was elected honorary president of the Montana Cowboys Association and was featured in a *Life* magazine article. He was inducted into the Montana Cowboy Hall of Fame in 2012. His documentary in the Hall of Fame begins with the paragraph and quote:

The rancher laid down the branding iron, brushed the dust from his Levis and looked up at the man on the horse. "Amby, you're still the best darn calf roper in Judith Basin County. That's 86 calves in one day and no misses. For an 84-year-old kid, you're doing pretty well. I'll be counting on you again next spring.

"Kid Amby" Cheney was a cowboy legend who endured and survived the rigors of the era of the open range.

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Arrival of huge computers and sequencing of the bovine genome changed all. "There's a better way of selecting," said Jared Decker, University of Missouri geneticist, at a Cattlemen's Boot Camp, July 14 in Columbia.

Training by MU scientists was sponsored by the American Angus Association with MU. The Cattlemen's Boot Camp is a national program.

Things changed in the 1970s with statistical models that predicted EPDs (expected progeny differences). Then software was developed to combine many EPDs into a single economic index number.

Indexes help herd owners search a sire catalog to match a bull's traits needed to improve a farmer's cow herd profits.

"We must still look at bulls and cows," Decker assured his audience of mostly Angus breeders. "Phenotype

still counts, as there's no EPD for feet and legs."

Genomics tells a lot about calving ease, weaning weight, carcass weight or carcass grade. But there is no index for feet and legs.

The eye of the stockman still plays a role in breeding. However, on traits of economic value, there are genetic tools.

Plain EPDs will fade away as breeders learn more from the DNA of individual animals. A calf's genes at birth predict much of what that animal will do in a lifetime.

New tools provide genomic-enhanced EPDs. A GE-EPD cuts time spent waiting for EPDs from data collection.

EPDs are based on production records of offspring from a sire, for example. Those require recording weights at various stages of life. A growing calf is weighed and data collected. Not on just one offspring, but hundreds.

If a thousand calves are tested, accuracy goes up for EPD predictions for a sire. A thousand tests are better than a hundred.

Proven EPDs enhance breeding selections, but take time and money.

A bull might be 20 years

old before it gains high-accuracy proof, Decker said.

Some EPDs—meat tenderness, marbling of rib-eye or carcass grade and yield—can only be collected after harvest. "Some data collection is very invasive," Decker said. "You can't collect and use semen to breed from that slaughtered steer."

"You buy a young sire, with few records, expecting high growth rate, but find after a year of use that actually it's a low-growth bull."

EPDs on young animals have low accuracy. There are no or few progeny to test. However, genomics improve accuracy on the young. Such a DNA test is like having 20 offspring to start.

Available tests range in price from \$17 to \$75, depending on depth of data.

Genomic tests five years ago tested one gene on one trait. Those were misleading, but new tests are useful,

Decker said. "One trait, such as weaning weight, may be influenced by tens of thousands of genes."

With today's genomics, DNA can be collected and tested at birth for new herd replacements. DNA in a drop of blood can be tested with a chip called a "snip" or SNP (single nucleotide polymorphism). That gives more accurate answers from the whole genome.

A new University of Missouri SNP chip has 50,000 genetic markers.

Researchers at the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources study three areas in cattle: embryonic death, feed efficiency and resistance to bovine respiratory disease.

Jared told producers: "It's not all genetics. Environment and management still count. Genomics offer much for herd improvement to meet consumer demands."



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# Conservation views depend on where people live

(AP) – Mixed into the debate over what to do about declining water tables and reservoir storage in Kansas is evidence of a clash between those who don't irrigate crops and those who do, or perhaps those who live where there is more rain.

Similar opinions can be found all over the state, including the aim to extend the useful life of the Ogallala Aquifer. And, common positions on the Governor's Vision on the Future of Water in Kansas, a document that is currently open to discussion, also are evident by region. A final draft will be released Nov. 12 in Manhattan.

"There are definitely strong differences between the east and the west, in some cases, on what is considered the beneficial use of water," said Dave Brenn, of Lawrence, president and co-founder of the Kansas Water Congress, the *Salina Journal* reported.

Like many, he has watched the water economy in western Kansas unfold over many years, including a decade from the early 1970s to the early 1980s. That's when Brenn was the Haskell County Extension agent in southwest Kansas. He followed that with 20 years as an official with the Garden City Company, a large land holding company with about 30,000 acres in irrigation in Finney and Kearny counties.

Brenn, 64, retired from the Garden City Company in 2003 as senior vice president and general manager. He was appointed and reappointed by three Kansas governors to the Kansas-Colorado Arkansas River Compact Commission, served eight years on the Kansas Water Authority, and is a past member of the Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3 board. From 2006 to 2011, Brenn also served as executive director of Ground-

water Management District No. 1, based in Scott City.

Speaking only for himself, Brenn said the only way to reach a resolution concerning the future of the Ogallala Aquifer is to meet in the middle, "...as opposed to regulating the differences to death."

"We've got to respect current law, and if it isn't correct, there should be a mature approach to determine what to do."

Without water, said Mary Fund, programs and policy director at the Kansas Rural Center in Whiting, there will be no basis for that economy, so pumping the aquifer dry is not a sound approach.

Today's efforts may be "too little, too late," she said. "They keep saying, 'If we'd known about this 30 or 40 years ago...' Well, we did know about it then."

Calls for less pumping aren't necessarily disputed in the west, but dismissed as unrealistic, especially if one intends to pump no more than is recharged – about one-fourth of an inch a year.

Gary Baker, former director of Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3, based in Garden City, said achieving "safe yield" would require shutting off nine out of every ten wells in the region. He now works as a water right consultant and appraiser in Hugoton.

Stevens County farmer Steve Rome e-mailed a comment after environmental groups weighed in for a June 1 *Salina Journal* story: "... The public wants water conservation but they have no skin in the game."

"It seems unfair for

someone that has nothing invested to expect 'sustainability.' I wonder if most of the proponents of that concept have any idea what it would take to achieve that."

Rome and Heger contend that they've been able to reduce pumping over the years.

"It's never enough," Rome said, in a reaction to the first draft of the Governor's vision, which was released July 1 on the Kansas Water Office website.

"For the guy working at Boeing (in Wichita), does it affect him if I irrigate or not? I will contend that (irrigation in western Kansas) doesn't affect most of the people in Kansas," Rome said.

To suggest conservation when it's already in the works is an insult to irrigators who already are cutting back, Heger said.

Fund agrees that some fairness would be appropriate.

"We do have a tendency to penalize those who have been the good guys all along," she said.

"The state said, 'You can keep it local, but you have to take care of it.' Well, you didn't take care of it," Fund said. The water vision draft is "just kicking the can down the road," she said.

"I'm interested in the long term."

During a public meet-

ing July 9 in Assaria, Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey told the audience "If we don't take action, we are going to have even more of an east-west clash that will be more difficult for us to manage."

While there are "extreme opinions on both sides, there are also moderate opinions, but we often hear the extremes through the media," Brenn said. "There is a real need to take the time to discuss the facts and not make snap judgments."

Agreeing is one hurdle, said John Strickler, but another is paying for programs aimed at extending the aquifer, fixing reservoirs and securing new sources of water. Strickler was an aide to Gov. Mike Hayden and currently is a member of the Kansas chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

"Before they publish a final draft, I would hope they get into realistically addressing the cost and funding, or frankly, this effort won't amount to much," said Strickler, 78, who said he was speaking only for himself.

"I'm a little cynical about how serious this is, but we'll see," he said. "Ultimately, it's going to be up to the governor and the Legislature. That's why we have to have a dedicated source of funding."

After 50 years in

Kansas, coming here initially to work with the Kansas Forest Service at Kansas State University, he has visited every county. Strickler said he wants the state water vision to also address "wildlife and ecological value" and push for more riparian areas to reduce sedimentation in reservoirs.

"I give western Kansas credit. There are a lot of efforts at conservation, but as far as I know, the water levels are still going down," Strickler said. "I'm sympathetic to the dilemma they face. They built the economy out there on irrigation, and then they built tremendous infrastructure – feedlots, packing plants and dairies – all dependent on water."

He has questions for irrigators.

"Are they going to simply continue to pump until the water runs out or until the cost goes so high that it's not economical, or will they make some adjustments?" Strickler said.

Water isn't the government's total responsibility, he said, "But the government does regulate the appropriate levels, and they're over-appropriated."

Can irrigators can pump less without devastating results?

"I don't know," Brenn said. "The impacts are tremendous. These challenges are more social and economic than in hydrologic engineering."

"We all realize these declines, and that these concerns and issues must be addressed, but it's not a simple thing."

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- 110 black steers, 800 lbs.
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- 500 steers, 800-900 lbs.
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STEERS			
1 blk str	285@290.00	8 blk red hfrs	390@254.50
2 red bulls	307@285.00	3 blk red hfrs	435@245.00
5 blk red bulls	251@285.00	3 blk hfrs	425@243.00
4 blk red bulls	385@280.00	4 blk red hfrs	463@239.00
5 blk red str	429@271.00	5 blk hfrs	550@234.00
17 blk red str	494@255.50	3 blk hfrs	538@232.00
10 blk str	426@254.00	15 blk bwf hfrs	573@231.00
9 blk str	588@241.00	11 mix hfrs	532@218.00
6 blk str	610@240.00	7 blk hfrs	664@211.50
4 blk red str	553@238.50	70 mix hfrs	809@205.25
6 blk str	720@223.50	16 blk red hfrs	784@200.50
65 mix str	791@221.25	7 blk red hfrs	710@194.00
6 blk str	735@220.50	4 heif hfrs	572@191.00
64 mix str	803@219.85	COW/CALF PAIRS & BRED COWS	
62 blk red str	820@218.00	4 blk pair 4yr	1540@2,925.00
8 blk char str	916@206.00	1 char pair 8yr	1635@2,250.00
14 blk red bulls	756@190.00	15 blk cows 5yr 3pr	1238@2,775.00
4 hols str	1256@127.00	19 bk cows 4-5yr 3pr	1225@2,750.00
7 hols str	1282@116.00	35 bk cows 4-5yr 3pr	1336@2,700.00
HEIFERS		2 red cows 7-8yr 3pr	1412@2,125.00
2 blk hfrs	332@267.50	2 blk cows 7yr 3pr	1367@2,075.00
3 blk red hfrs	280@260.00	2 blk cows 8yr 3pr	1397@1,925.00
4 blk hfrs	355@260.00	1 red cow 7yr 3pr	1125@1,800.00

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# Kansas farmers and ranchers team up to support Pat Roberts

Members of the Kansas agriculture community have announced the formation of Farmers and Ranchers for Roberts, a coalition in support of Sen. Pat Roberts in his bid for re-election to the United States Senate. Farmers and Ranchers for Roberts comprises Kansas producers from a broad range of commodities, and hopes to underscore the contributions that Roberts has made throughout his service to Kansas in the Senate.

“Senator Roberts has, from day one, been a friend and ally of Kansas farmers,” said Kent Winter, a wheat farmer from Sedgwick County. “Because of his experienced leadership, he is able to champion the programs and solutions that help us succeed while still addressing the challenges facing our nation as a whole.”

Farmers and Ranchers for Roberts includes a broad and diverse range of Kansas agriculture, including wheat, corn, sorghum, and soybean farmers, as well as cattle and pork producers.

“Kansas farmers and ranchers are the engine that drives more than a quarter of the state’s economy, and employs more than 427,000 Kansans,” added Rooks County cattle rancher Dana Pieper. “Because of agricul-

ture’s continued importance to Kansas, we must have an advocate in Washington who not only understands the importance of the industry to our state, but has established a trust and rapport with Kansas farmers and ranchers, and knows what we need. We are Farmers and Ranchers for Roberts because Pat Roberts is that advocate.”

Members of the coalition pointed to Roberts’ work on the federal crop insurance program in light of the ongoing drought in parts of southern and western Kansas as critical reasons to reelect the Senator.

“Senator Roberts has been around long enough that he’s seen both the good and the bad experienced by Kansas agriculture, and he knows the devastating and unpredictable impacts that weather can have. The work that he put in to reforming, streamlining and strengthening the crop insurance program is something that won’t just pay dividends down the road; it’s helping Kansas farmers this year,” said Chris Short, who raises corn and soybeans in Saline County. The formation of Farmers and Ranchers for Roberts comes after the Sen-

ator received the endorsements of major Kansas farm groups, including the Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Livestock Association. Those endorsements, say the coalition, are an indication of the value that Roberts provides for Kansas agriculture.

“The presumption that Kansas farmers will benefit more from a ‘slash-and-burn’ or ‘blowtorch’ approach to Washington politics is a little naive. The reason that Sen. Roberts is such an effective and representative champion for Kansas farmers is that he has the experience necessary to craft policy that protects Sunflower State agriculture without sacrificing the values and responsibilities that we share,” said Kingman County sorghum farmer John Kuszmaul. “It’s no coincidence that the state’s farm groups back the Senator and it’s for that reason that we’re standing up for him today as well.”

More on the coalition is available at [www.Facebook.com/FarmersAndRanchersForRoberts](http://www.Facebook.com/FarmersAndRanchersForRoberts), at [www.Twitter.com/KSAg4Roberts](http://www.Twitter.com/KSAg4Roberts), and by emailing [farmersandranchersforroberts@hotmail.com](mailto:farmersandranchersforroberts@hotmail.com).



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### Grass & Grain Weather Report

July 29, 2014

#### Seven Day Forecast

**TUESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 83 Low: 63

**WEDNESDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 84 Low: 63

**THURSDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 86 Low: 67

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 85 Low: 64

**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 81 Low: 62

**SUNDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 82 Low: 61

**MONDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 84 Low: 65

#### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 83°, humidity of 54%. The record high temperature for today is 109° set in 1931. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 63°. The record low for tonight is 52° set in 1919.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
7/17	78/59	93/68	0.00"
7/18	82/60	93/68	0.00"
7/19	87/54	93/68	0.00"
7/20	96/66	93/68	0.00"
7/21	103/75	93/68	0.00"
7/22	104/75	93/68	0.00"
7/23	92/70	93/68	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.00"  
Normal rainfall: 0.88"  
Departure from normal: -0.88"  
Average temp last week: 78.6°  
Average normal last week: 80.5°  
Departure from normal: -1.9°

#### Today's Local Outlook

#### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

First	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Last
8/3	Tuesday	6:24 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:56 p.m.	8/17
	Wednesday	6:25 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	9:56 a.m.	10:25 p.m.	
	Thursday	6:26 a.m.	8:38 p.m.	10:52 a.m.	10:55 p.m.	
	Friday	6:27 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	11:49 a.m.	11:26 p.m.	
	Saturday	6:28 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	12:47 p.m.	11:59 p.m.	
	Sunday	6:29 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	1:46 p.m.	Next Day	
	Monday	6:30 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	2:47 p.m.	12:36 a.m.	8/25

#### Local UV Index

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

#### Weather History

July 29, 1905 - Heavy rain in southwestern Connecticut caused a dam to break, and the resulting flood caused a quarter of a million dollars in damage at Bridgeport. As much as 11 inches of rain fell prior to the flood.

#### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
7/17	18	7/21	39
7/18	21	7/22	40
7/19	20	7/23	31
7/20	31		

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10:00 AM**  
**1029 SW Billard Avenue — TOPEKA, KANSAS**  
**REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM)**

2-Bedroom home with full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, breakfast nook & utility room. This home is ready for a handyman & decorator. There is a very good double size detached garage and 8X8 storage shed on the property. The home is located across the street from a city park. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 12, 2014. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title insurance equally. All in-

spections including lead base paint inspection to be made prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Buyer buying property as is. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** Contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316 to set up appointment to view property.

**PICKUP:** 2000 Ford F-150 4WD off-road, only 16,290 original miles! Extended cab, short bed, fiber glass bed cover, automatic, air. Black with gray cloth interior.  
**CAR:** 2006 Ford Fusion SEL, 164,000 miles, leather interior, one owner.  
 10" table saw; new garage door opener; bench drill press; chest-on-chest toolbox; jig saw; drills; sawzall; saws; saw horses; push mower; fiber glass step ladder; bench grinder; wheelbarrow; shop stool; shop vac; wrenches; nice assortment of hand tools; ladders; creeper; sprayers; halogen lights; pitch fork; car ramps; battery charger/tester; electric snow blower; gas weedeater; chain saw; post hole digger; shovels; lawn blower; air hose; tarps; hose reel; dolly; small step ladders; extension cords; garden tools.  
**GUNS:** Remington 870 pump; 22 pistol & holster; 22 rifle with scope; Black Powder pistol; Ridgefield NY pistol.

**Near new set of Callaway Big Bertha golf clubs (left handed);** many other golf clubs; antique trunk; apartment size refrigerator; sofa table; window AC; iron bed; newer roll top desk 2 5-drawer chests; Oak dresser with mirror; round Oak dining table; chest deep freezer; automatic washer & dryer; exercise equipment; quilt rack; 4-drawer file cabinet; stand tables; Sentry safe; pictures; pop bottles; dolly; tub & stand; vanity stool; chairs.

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**STEER CALVES**

1 blk str	345 @ 311.00
1 blk str	380 @ 306.00
1 blk str	250 @ 305.00
19 blk/char str	536 @ 261.50
1 blk str	475 @ 260.00
3 blk/sim str	487 @ 256.00
3 blk str	487 @ 250.00

**STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS**

9 blk str	582 @ 261.50
1 blk str	570 @ 251.00
10 blk str	680 @ 242.75
13 blk str	701 @ 238.25
26 blk/red str	710 @ 229.75
2 wf str	635 @ 224.00
33 blk/sim str	788 @ 224.00
6 blk str	741 @ 222.50
66 blk/bwf str	803 @ 222.35
64 blk/bwf str	804 @ 220.75
5 blk str	692 @ 220.00
7 blk str	764 @ 218.75
13 blk str	795 @ 218.75
5 blk str	705 @ 215.00
60 blk/bwf str	889 @ 214.50
4 blk/red str	605 @ 214.00

58 blk/bwf str	855 @ 213.85
61 blk/bwf str	878 @ 213.25
37 mix str	802 @ 211.25
8 blk/bwf str	855 @ 209.25
61 mix str	896 @ 208.75
25 mix str	899 @ 208.75
15 blk str	911 @ 206.75
3 blk/bwf str	830 @ 205.00
10 blk/red str	930 @ 203.75
53 blk/red str	1075 @ 193.75
7 blk/red str	1027 @ 191.00

**HEIFER CALVES**

2 blk hfr	245 @ 292.50
1 char hfr	350 @ 230.00
2 blk hfr	480 @ 230.00
1 blk hfr	540 @ 224.00
3 blk/bwf hfr	498 @ 223.00
4 red hfr	363 @ 218.00
1 wf hfr	455 @ 210.00

**STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS**

11 blk hfr	655 @ 222.00
6 blk hfr	553 @ 221.00
1 char hfr	620 @ 218.00
1 blk hfr	580 @ 216.00
6 blk/bwf hfr	642 @ 215.50

69 blk/red hfr	712 @ 213.00
66 blk hfr	802 @ 210.75
7 blk/bwf hfr	615 @ 210.50
64 blk/bwf hfr	808 @ 208.00
4 blk/bwf hfr	681 @ 204.00
11 blk hfr	723 @ 202.50

**COWS & HEIFERETTES**

1 bwf hfrt	975 @ 145.00
1 blk cow	1235 @ 128.50
1 blk hfrt	1015 @ 125.50
1 blk hfrt	1060 @ 125.00
1 blk cow	1150 @ 124.50
1 blk cow	1340 @ 124.00
1 blk cow	1180 @ 121.50
1 blk cow	1235 @ 120.50
1 blk cow	1330 @ 120.00
1 blk cow	1400 @ 116.00
1 blk cow	1230 @ 113.50
1 blk cow	1155 @ 112.00

1 blk cow	1125 @ 110.00
1 wf cow	1115 @ 109.00
1 bwf cow	1060 @ 108.00
1 blk cow	1045 @ 106.00
1 blk cow	1225 @ 105.00
1 blk cow	1155 @ 100.50

**BRED COWS & PAIRS**

1 blk cow/cf	@ 2575.00
1 red cow	@ 2125.00
1 bwf cow/cf	@ 2025.00
1 blk cow	@ 1975.00
1 sim cow	@ 1300.00

**BULLS**

1 blk bull	@ 1500.00
1 red bull	2275 @ 142.00
1 blk bull	1460 @ 137.00
1 blk bull	1865 @ 133.00
1 blk bull	1985 @ 125.00

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 29:**

- 70 black heifers, 725-750 lbs., off grass
- 60 black hfrs, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 16 red str & hfrs, 700-750 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk Char str, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 55 blk steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 120 black steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass
- 175 black steers, 875-925 lbs., off grass
- 80 black steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 180 black Char steers, 850-875 lbs.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 12:**  
**SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER SALE**  
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- 500 Hereford steers, 750-950 lbs.
- 125 Hereford heifers, 725-775 lbs.

*The above Hereford cattle were home raised at Brainard Cattle Co. in Canadian, TX & summered on local Kansas bluestem grass. All of them have had 2 rounds of shots and no implants. Heifers have been OCV vaccinated.*

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 5:**

- 24 Angus Gelv str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 160 black steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass

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