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Haley Lindell reads the instruments in preparation for artificially inseminating the cows.



Among her other duties, Kyla Lindell wraps meat at GTB Meats as owner Troy Bailey cuts it.

Lindell twins a dual benefit to beef industry

By Donna Sullivan

For two Riley County High School students, capturing top honors with their cattle at the Riley County Fair was just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to their involvement in the beef industry. Twin sisters Haley and Kyla Lindell, members of the Riley Rascals 4-H club, walked away with deep purple grand champion rosettes – Haley for her steer, while Kyla's heifer won champion Angus heifer and reserve supreme heifer. And while the girls share a passion for the beef industry, their paths have diverged somewhat in the expression of that passion. Both girls spend a great deal of time working with their family's cattle, rising at 6 a.m. each day to do their chores before heading off to school. But it's their chosen paths of employment where the difference lies. Haley works on the

production side alongside her dad, Michael, in the family business, High Tech Beef, while Kyla works on the consumer side at GTB Custom Meats in Riley.

"I first realized we were going down different paths when I went with my dad to go scan some bulls in Illinois," Haley said. "Kyla stayed home and decided she wanted to get a job. I felt like that was a main turning point."

For Kyla, it's not necessarily about choosing between the two sides of the industry. "I love both of them," she stated. "I'm not quite sure which road I'm going to go down, but I love doing both."

Haley's responsibilities include giving shots to donor cows for embryo transfer, helping her dad flush the cows, freezing and planting the embryos,

heat checking, feeding cattle and helping to put up hay. She has also practiced artificial insemination on a heifer that was headed to town.

At GTB Meats, Kyla washes the beef carcasses to prepare them for butchering, helps wrap the meat and anything else she is called on to do. She admits that being there for the killing can be a little tough, especially when she is part of raising cattle up from calves and sees them at every stage along the way. "It's hard, but I guess it's part of life," she said.

Both girls enjoy showing cattle and Haley has developed an interest in learning to fit them for the show ring. They are involved in the Kansas Junior Angus Association, National Junior Angus Association, 4-H, FFA, FCE and compete in volleyball,



Haley and Kyla enjoyed success at the Riley County Fair, with Haley's steer winning grand champion and Kyla's heifer winning champion Angus heifer and reserve supreme heifer.

basketball, track and cross country.

They recognize that they are ambassadors for the beef industry, whether

it's on the job, in the show ring or in their high school classrooms, where they may find themselves explaining the difference be-

tween a bull and a steer.

"We can be like a team," Kyla laughed. "She can raise them and I can butcher them."

Long-time KLA CEO Dee Likes stepping down at year's end

The chief executive officer (CEO) and executive vice president of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) is stepping aside after 31 years in the position. Dee Likes will assume the title of KLA Chief Executive Emeritus December 31, 2014, and will remain employed by KLA in an advisory role to work on future initiatives.

Likes joined the KLA staff in 1976 after working as a CattleFax analyst serving Kansas cattle producers. In January 1984, he was named CEO of the 5,500-member trade association.

During his tenure with the association, Likes has positioned KLA as one of the most respected lobbying or-



ganizations in Kansas. Key state legislative victories under his leadership include the adoption of use-value appraisal for calculating property taxes on ag land; the exemption of farm machinery, replacement parts and labor from sales tax; and the removal of farm machinery

and livestock from the property tax rolls. Additionally, he was instrumental in successfully lobbying to protect ag corporations and feeding companies during a major legislative overhaul of the Kansas corporate farming statutes in the early 1980s.

"Dee has spent an entire career protecting the interests of Kansas livestock producers," said KLA president Jeff Sternberger, a cattle feeder from Garden City. "His passion, energy and foresight have served several generations of KLA members well."

Likes' influence extends to the national level, where his experience was key in facilitating major initiatives

with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). As the current senior NCBA affiliate organization CEO, he played a part in helping create the national \$1-per-head beef checkoff in 1985 and worked behind the scenes during the 1996 merger between the National Cattlemen's Association and the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The merger was the beginning of NCBA, an organization that has helped unify the beef industry and move it forward. Later in his career, he helped spearhead efforts to defend producers from overreaching regulation by defeating state and federal legislative and regu-

latory proposals to impose government restrictions on cattle marketing and beef business models.

Sternberger said a search is under way to find a suitable candidate to fill the KLA CEO position. He encouraged interested individuals to send resumes to job-search@kla.org before September 5. The job description is available by emailing the same address.

KLA is a trade organization representing the state's livestock business on legislative, regulatory and industry issues at both the state and federal levels. The association's work is funded through voluntary dues dollars paid by its members.

they turned green.

Whenever we spent the night at her house and she tucked us in, she would call over her shoulder as she turned out the light, "Happy faces in the morning!"

Near as I can recall, that admonition generally worked, as we awoke to face the next day's adventures with smiles on our faces.

One of my cousins spoke at her service, recalling things we all did,

like playing in the backroom of the post office in Vliets while she worked, getting "Grandma cheese" from her little store housed in the same building, and riding a neighbor's pony. Her words spoke to all of our hearts and the grief we were feeling. Her closing comment took our breath away.

"Grandma, we weep for you today, but we'll have happy faces in the morning."

Insight

Continued from page 2

community provides. Working together rural and urban, with progressive community leadership, we can improve our standard of living and the quality of life in Kansas.

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.

Pasture Management Tour to be held Aug. 26

Mark your calendars to attend a Pasture Management Tour to be held on August 26, 2014, at the Fred and Jeannie Traskowsky Farm in Herington. This will be a morning tour with lunch to be served. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., with the walking tour beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dale Kirkham, rancher, will be speaking about rotational grazing, forage and grazing management, and solar watering systems. Other various topics will be discussed, such as quality bird habitats, value of forbs, brush control, soil quality, and fire. Fred Traskowsky, landowner, Dwayne Rice,

NRCS Rangeland Specialist, and Allie Rath, Pheasants Forever Farm Bill Wildlife biologist, will also be featured speakers during the pasture tour.

Contact the Conservation District at 785-263-2787 by August 22 to make reservations, directions, and for more information.



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Stainless Steel 12 pc. Place setting, Metal Sign Rainbo Bread (good condition) small asst. of pocket knives, advertising yard sticks, CE Patter walnut cracker, Mantle Clock from Western Germany, Carnival Glass (grape pattern), Nut Crackers & picks, Red Wing Chicken waterier, (35-40) Advertising Milk Bottles, Advertising Magnets, Coop Semi w/tanker Toy truck, cast iron KU Jayhawk (old style), childs Donald Duck toy, Hyde-Park Co. Cream Can (very good condition), assortment of glass paper weights, assortment of Hot Wheels, Western Stoneware Co. water crock, bean pot, Royals glasses, large assortment of LP records (some Elvis), tin match box holder, large assortment of glass marbles, collection of old tops, collection of old license plates (in original boxes), Comic Book Collection (Star Wars, Winnie the Pooh, etc.), large collection of books, Encyclopedia set, Hardie Boys Books, collection of pencils, CAT mechanical pay loader toy w/wired remote, various children's tools, collection of caps, collection of baskets (some Large), milk containers in ceramic cookie jars, Texas-Instruments Learning

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***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Marilyn Benfer wins G&G recipe contest with Thelma Baldock favorite

Marilyn Benfer, Longford, shares a Thelma Baldock favorite:

CALICO BEANS

- 1 pound hamburger
- 6 slices chopped bacon
- 1/2 cup white sugar (or Splenda)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 20-ounce can pork & beans
- 1 chopped onion
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 can butter beans

Mix all ingredients well. Put in crock-pot and cook 2 hours or in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 3 cups grated zucchini, use large holes of grater
- 3/4 cup walnuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-by-13-inch pan. In bowl, whisk flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, and salt. Add eggs and oil and mix well. Fold in zucchini and nuts. Pour into pan. Bake 50-60 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Cool completely. Can frost with favorite frosting, dust

with powdered sugar or leave plain.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "Delicious for breakfast or a snack!"

LAZY DOUGHNUTS

- 2 tablespoons + 1 1/2 teaspoons shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons milk
- Butter or margarine, melted
- Cinnamon-sugar mixture

In a mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds

full. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool for 5 minutes. Remove to a wire rack. Dip muffins in melted butter then roll in cinnamon-sugar. Serve warm. Yield: about 3 dozen.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- RASPBERRY SWIRL
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/3 cup sugar

Mix together and press into 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven until lightly browned, 10-12 minutes. Cool completely.

- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped stiff or you can use 8 ounces Cool Whip
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- (2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
- 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, partially thawed

Beat powdered sugar and cream cheese until smooth. Fold whipped cream into cream cheese mixture. Crush raspberries with blender. Swirl half of raspberries through cream cheese mixture, spread mixture over cooled graham cracker crust. Gently

spread remaining raspberries over top. Cover and freeze. To serve let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before cutting.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

- ZUCCHINI PORK DINNER
- 3/4-pound pork cutlets, cubed
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 12-ounce can tomato juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 3 medium zucchini, halved and cut into 1/2-inch slices

Hot cooked noodles In a skillet over medium heat cook pork in oil until browned, about 5 minutes. Add onion and garlic; cook 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Add tomato juice and seasonings; simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Add zucchini, cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Serve over noodles.

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Tips for traveling with children during summer vacations

MANHATTAN — Nearly every parent has probably heard a child recite the famous four words of a family vacation — “Are we there yet?”

Children might have a stronger focus on the destination — perhaps Grandma’s house, an amusement park or the zoo — than the actual trip to get there, but Bradford Wiles, early childhood development specialist for K-State Research and Extension, said the journey itself holds potential for great family bonding time and memory development.

Traveling as a family, whether it’s by car, train or

airplane, does present some unique challenges, but Wiles said focusing on making the journey memorable and planning ahead can lead to fun summer travel for families.

Make a schedule, but be flexible

The excitement of getting the trip started can wear off quickly, Wiles said, so it’s up to parents and even older children in the family to prepare for the travel, including noting the stops and the needs of all the children depending on their ages.

While on the journey, parents should try to mimic the schedules they’ve

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adopted at home in the best way possible. This is especially true for young children under 7 years old.

"We want children at home to have a consistent schedule," Wiles said. "We know that's a hallmark of positive child development, so they know what to expect. We recommend, to the extent that you can, trying to replicate the same sorts of patterns while you're traveling."

For example, if a child eats breakfast at home at 9:30 a.m., parents should get the child something to eat at that time on vacation. If the child normally takes a nap around 10:30 a.m., parents should do what they can to make sure that child stays awake until naptime.

"With the 7- to 15-year-olds, family dynamics can be a lot more difficult to deal with," Wiles said. "Children can often pick fights with each other out of boredom."

Offering alternatives, such as providing them with games, singing songs and just being engaged with one another helps, he said. An example of being engaged is playing the popular "I spy" license plate game, where parents and children look for and call out license plates from different states.

"Paying attention to the road around you helps the drive go by more smoothly, but it also provides the chance to talk about each of those states, learn more about geography and co-cre-

ate knowledge with each other," Wiles said.

But, the many games families can play on the road cannot beat a 15- to 20-minute stop, either at a rest area or gas station, he said. Breaking up the longer trip into shorter blocks can help re-engage children in a positive manner.

"What happens over time is the longer you're in the car, and you don't want to be in the car, the more irritable you get, the more irritable your kids get, and when your kids get irritable with one another, it's no fun for anyone," Wiles said.

This is where flexibility comes into play. Adults sometimes can get too caught up in the schedule, he said, which is why parents should keep flexibility in mind.

"We need to be much more flexible, because children can't be," Wiles said. "They don't have the emotion regulation. They don't have the inhibitory control to be able to delay gratification. This means that they are just not able to understand their feelings of restlessness and irritability."

Adults might struggle at times on the journey, because they aren't operating on their same schedules, either. While traveling can be the hardest time to keep it cool, he said, it is also the most important time.

Parents should remember that children have developing minds and are try-

ing to figure out things. They might ask "Why?" several times along the way and demand answers.

"Here we are, tired, hungry and feeling the responsibility of being parents," Wiles said. "We feel it most when we're traveling. To make it a memorable occasion, try not to lose your cool and remember that the point is to have fun. It is hard work, but these are the memories you and your kids will have that are priceless."

Differences in air travel

Traveling by airplane can be much different than driving, as parents will be at the mercy of strict airline schedules. There probably isn't as much room for flexibility, Wiles said, but parents should plan for possible delays.

For babies and toddlers, parents might consider bringing extra formula or food, several different small toys and a blanket for them to play on while waiting.

Just like any business traveler, he said, parents need to have their carryon items organized and easy to separate rapidly. Know that items such as formula, breast milk and baby food are subjected to additional screening and could take parents a bit longer to get through security.

Also when going through

security, keep in mind that most children won't understand the process.

"Young children don't understand security, and honestly as adults, maybe we don't want them to understand that quite yet," Wiles said. "We don't want them to get scared or feel there's a threat, but explaining security in a positive fashion, such as, 'These people make sure we are safe,' can go a long way."

He still encourages parents to talk about what to expect, particularly for first-time air passengers. This includes going through security and feeling the pushback on takeoff, as examples. An easy way might be to show children what flying looks like in a children's book or to share personal flying experiences.

"A parent is the model, and children look to the parent's reaction," Wiles said. "The more you can inform about what's going on, the more you can make it a teaching moment, and the more you can engage them."

Also, get children involved in the entire process of flying rather than isolating them, he said. Point out what the flight attendants are doing, and focus their attention to their surroundings on the airplane.

Parents might also think about addressing the passengers around the family

and let them know that they plan to do their best to keep a child quiet and content.

"It seems to break the ice with people," Wiles said. "We've all been that person thinking, 'Why can't that child be quiet?' There's very little you can do when your child wants to scream and yell. You can try to distract, provide food, but it may not help. Parents should just tell people around them that they will try their hardest."

Set rules

Lastly, Wiles suggests parents set ground rules for the trip and discuss those rules with their child or children prior to traveling. More technology is available now to keep children preoccupied, and it can be both useful and lead to some disadvantages, too. Parents might consider limiting technology use as they would at home.

"A lot of the research out there talks about the memories of car rides and trips, and rarely does anyone talk about the high score they got on their video game," he said. "What they talk about

are the things they saw, the conversations they had or the songs they sang with their families."

When staying at hotels, children should understand the possibility they might get locked out of the room and should be informed on what to do if they're locked out, including knowing where the lobby and front desk are located.

At amusement parks and other tourist sites, make sure children know to stay close to their parents. Older children who are allowed to venture on their own should know to keep track of time and the expected leave time and meeting place.

"One of the hardest things for kids when they get to a big amusement park is that unless you're there for a week, you may not be able to ride all the rides and see all the sights," Wiles said. "Prepare them for that and prioritize in advance what you want to do."

More information about developing family relationships is available online through K-State Research and Extension.

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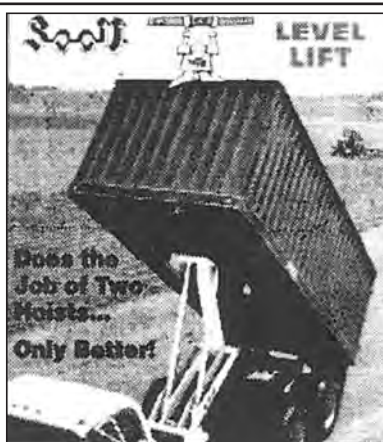
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Winners announced for 2014 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest

By Jordan Hildebrand

Wheat yields have been a heated topic of discussion at coffee shops across Kansas for years. But five years ago Kansas Wheat decided to up the ante and see who really had the best yields in the state. This year, Kansas Wheat is proud to announce the winners of the fifth annual Wheat Yield Contest. This year's top wheat yields belong to Butch Harris of Soldier and Levi Felbush, Eastern Region winners; Doug Keas of Plainville, Central Region winner and Chuck Downey of St. Francis, Western Region winner.

Butch Harris and Levi Felbush are this year's Eastern Region winners. It was Felbush's idea to enter the contest, and he asked if Harris, his father-in-law, would want to join him. Harris then planted and harvested WB-Cedar on a 5.75 acre plot for the contest and consulted with Felbush on maintenance. Fel-

bush then handled the paper trail involved with the contest process. The duo's prize-winning yield was 60.43 bushels per acre at 12% moisture. Felbush said, "I really wanted to enter because I really enjoy seeing how far we can push those yields and I think the sky is the limit. I love the hard work that farming brings and the challenge of trying to top out those yields."

Doug Keas of Plainville is this year's Central Region winner. Keas planted SY Wolf on a 10.32 acre plot in Rooks County. His winning yield was 78.39 bushels an acre. Keas said that he always knew he wanted to farm. While other kids wanted to be firefighters and police officers, Keas dreamed of being a farmer.

Keas said of the contest, "I've been so competitive all of my life and I love to enter any contest. My agronomist told me that I should enter this one, so I

just had to give it a shot."

From the Western Region, Chuck Downey of St. Francis is this year's winner. Downey planted WB-Grainfield on 9.12 acres. His prize winning yield was 88.56 bushels an acre. Downey said, "Things like this really help you maximize your yields across the board. You're able to experiment with your contest plot. When something works for your contest plot, it might work for all of your crop, so you have the potential to maximize your profits with new knowledge every year."

The 2014 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is sponsored by BASF, Bayer Crop Science, WestBred, Kansas Wheat Alliance, Limagrain, Plains Gold, AgriPro and Kansas Wheat. Winners of the contest receive a \$1,000 prize that will be awarded on September 11 by Gov. Sam Brownback at the Kansas State Fair. The contest also has the optional Quality Initiative. Participants

collect a sample of their wheat which will then be graded and analyzed for various quality components. The sample with the highest overall quality, mill and bake scores will receive \$250. This winner will be announced by

Brownback at the State Fair.

Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat, said, "Hosting the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is an exciting time of year for us. Especially in a challenging year like this, it's good to have

some success stories."

For more information about the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest, including agronomic information on this year's winning fields, please visit the Kansas Wheat website at www.kswheat.org.

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3 oak 1 door china cabinets; oak curved glass china cabinet; mahogany 3 section stack bookcase; small oak parlor table w/glass ball feet; spinning wheel; pattern back chair; 20's sewing cabinet; rocking chair; crocks (5 gal Red wing jug, bowls); military pins & patches; cap guns; Warsaw NY lantern w/red globe; 50 collectable pictures; silhouette pictures; wicker doll buggy; dolls inc.: Raggedy Andy & Ann; Hot Wheel cases; license tags; Fisher Price robot, hen; Chain top; Western mugs w/tray; Elvis plates, records & dolls; blue Inarco pitchers, covered bowl, salt & pepper; Hull (Woodland) W14 window box, W2 vase, W29 & 30 candle holders, W15 double vase; Dryden small mug & cups; Fiesta glasses, ash tray, pitcher, other pieces; lunch pails; cookie jars inc.: (Pillsbury, Coca Cola, Jute box, Disney 40 anniversary, black, apple, Campbell Soup); black lady chalk match holder; purple glass; 20 pieces carnival glass; cut glass clear water set; Fenton pieces; 60's carnival egg plate; assortment pressed glass; cocktail set tray & 6 glasses gold trimmed; Pfaltzgraff dishes; Modern tone dishes; tea pots; Coors & Schlitz signs; apple string holders; religious candle holders; JD lights, thermometer, lamps, cookie jar, salt & pepper, manuals; McCoy planters; mantle clock; Elgin shelf clock; horse clock; coffee grinder; 50 comic books 10 cents; Fenton, Lefton & Westmoreland pieces; wood round butter churn; wall pockets; Artic Circle Drive In bank; papier mache turkey; assortment of jewelry; Roy Rogers cup; GI Joe; Beyer horses; Dick & Jane books; Golden books; child's cabinet & sink; Shoot A Loop game; covered cast iron kettle; Griswold skillets; sad irons; child's chairs & rockers; calendars; child's tea set; celuloid dresser set; popcorn popper; coffee grinder; black panther; purses inc.: 2 mesh; marble rolling pin; war ration books; airplane banks; train wall décor; silver plate tea pot creamer & sugar; covered poultry dishes; Dagwood ash tray; quilt; hats; jacks; large assortment of other glass & collectables.

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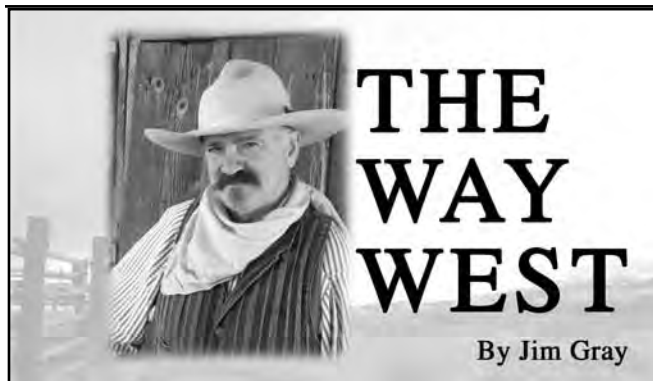
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Just Doing A Job

The first emigrant wagon train to use the California-Oregon Trail began its journey across "Kansas" in the spring of 1841. Two years later the successful passage of seven hundred pioneers began "The Great Migration" to Oregon. By the spring of 1845 several thousand emigrants congregated at Independence, Missouri. The editor of the Western Expositor proclaimed "We're in perfect Oregon fever."

With American citizens swarming across relatively uncharted territory, the United States government directed Colonel Stephen Kearny to lead an expedition of U.S. Dragoons along the route to the South Pass through the Rocky Mountains.

As commander of the Third Military Department, Kearny arrived at Fort Leavenworth on May 12th. He left the fort at the head of 280 "well mounted and equipped" First Dragoons. Dragoons were horse soldiers not yet known as cavalry. The column included seventeen mule-drawn supply wagons and two wagons each mounted with mountain howitzers. Fifty head of beef cattle and twenty-five sheep were brought along to provide a fresh supply of meat.

The government wanted

to make certain the Plains tribes would remain peaceful. Col. Kearny expected to attain that peace through the fearful appearance of his mighty army. With Thomas Fitzpatrick as guide, a new path was established to provide a direct route from Fort Leavenworth to the active route of the trail to Oregon. At a location near the present Marysville, the banks of the Big Blue River were cut down to produce a good ford. "Nothing had to swim except the sheep." Tom Fitzpatrick had been in the west since 1823. Few people knew the native traces better than Fitzpatrick.

Five miles beyond the Big Blue ford "a long train of wagons" came into view on a distant ridge. From there the "Oregon Trace" was their highway. The dragoons moved at a rapid pace "continually overtaking and passing the emigrants" on the way west. Kearny's dragoons reached the Platte River on May 29th.

Kearny had also been charged with gathering information about the unfamiliar plains country through which the trail passed. Lt. William B. Franklin, a young topographical engineer fresh from graduation at West Point, caught up to the expedition the day before the

column reached the Platte. Franklin provided the expertise to produce an accurate map of the trail and offer a skilled assessment of the terrain.

For the next sixteen days Kearny's expedition easily followed the Platte River, arriving at the trading post of Fort William on June 14, 1845. Established along the Laramie River in 1835, Fort William was more popularly referred to as Fort Laramie. Although later a military installation, there was no established military presence at the post in 1845.

Kearny put on a grand display for several bands of Brule and Ogallala Sioux in a grassy meadow three miles west of the trading post. Despite a cold, drizzling rain, Kearny reported that the successful demonstration of "colorful costumes, flags flying, and military might" had the desired effect upon the Indians, who agreed to allow the emigrant wagon trains to pass through their country unmo-

lested. As if to place an exclamation point upon the proceedings Kearny ordered a howitzer to be fired and rocket launched into the air. A description of the event related that the Indians "fell prostrate on the ground, while others ran away screaming with amazement and terror."

Kearny left part of his command at Fort Laramie and continued on to the South Pass some three hundred fifty miles farther west. Once he reached the Green River, a point where the water flows to the west coast, Kearny had completed his reconnaissance. He returned to Fort Laramie nearly a month after leaving the trading post. With his troops reunited he turned south, marching along the east slope of the Rockies.

Another council was held with the Cheyenne and Arapaho south of Fort Laramie. By the time he left their "merry looking" camp, Kearny was certain that the California-Oregon Trail was

safe. The column moved quickly along Cherry Creek and south to Bent's Fort on the Arkansas River. From there a return on the Santa Fe Trail was fairly straightforward.

At a point south of present-day Lawrence, the column turned north to cross the Kansas River. On August 24, 1845, anxious dragoons struggled "through rank grass, weed, and bush..." Colonel Kearny and his dragoons finally reached Fort Leavenworth as the sun set in the west. They were just doing a job, but one won-

ders if in quiet moments those saddle-weary dragoons gave a thought to their accomplishment or to the certainty that behind them lay an amazing world few would ever know had once existed 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.

ESTATE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 185 - 204 Road — AXTELL, KANSAS

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1981 Chevy 60 grain truck with 5 sp. 2 sp., 366 motor, 13' fold down bed & hoist, good shape, shedded; 1973 IHC Loadstar 1600 2-ton truck with 5 sp. 2 sp., 16' fold down bed & twin cylinder hoist, good; 1998 Chevy 2500 3/4 ton pickup 4x4, 127,000 miles, AT, gooseneck hitch, bed liner, running boards, grill guard, very good tires, good shape, shedded; 1991 Chevy 2500 3/4 ton pickup AT, with 8' steel flatbed with gooseneck hitch; Travalong 2010 8'x24' triple axle gooseneck flatbed trailer with double jack stands, dovetail, like new and shedded; 2003 Travalong Stock aluminum livestock trailer 6.8'x24' with 2 divide gates, step rail, very clean, shedded; Polaris Ranger No. 500 with windshield, electronic fuel injection, 505 hrs., front bumper and roll guard; Cub Cadet LTX 1042 hydrostatic 42" cut rider mower with 100 hrs., very good; White 18HP 48" cut rider mower, good; Kawasaki 250 Bayou 4 wheeler, 2 wheel drive, good.

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IHC 1460 dsl combine, SN170021 44007820, AC cab, 4152 hrs., 30.5L-32 tires, good shape; Vittetoe swing away, chaff spreader for combine; John Deere 920 flex head 20' with plastic finger hume reel & new pan, shedded, good; IHC 810 rigid hume reel head 15'; John Deere 653 6 row 30" row crop head; 1979 IHC 1086 dsl tractor, ROPS cab, 8 sp., approx. 7,000 hrs., 3 pt., dual PTO, 18.4x38 tires, sells with full set of front & rear weights & clamp on duals; Case 2090 dsl tractor with cab, 18.4x38 tires, 3 pt. with near new 12.4x16 12-ply front tires, powershift, 5,275 hrs., good, this tractor sells with a 510 Koyker loader with 7' bucket and quick tach heavy duty bale mover pallet fork combo, good shape; Case 2470 4x4 dsl tractor, SN8796457, 4860 act. hrs., powershift, 2 door cab, rear steering, 3 pt., dual hyd., PTO, good shape (overhauled at 3500 hrs.); 444 Massey Harris gas tractor with NF, power steering, new 13.6x38 tires, runs good; No. 55 Massey Harris Wheatland tractor with round fenders, foot clutch, 18.4x34 tires.

OTHER MACHINERY

Case-International 8830 14' self-propelled dsl swather with AC cab, 3034 hrs., hydrostatic drive, SN-CFH0028782, good shape; Hesston 1014 14' hydrosowing swather; John Deere 530 big round baler with hyd. tie, very good belts, and newer rollers, shedded, works good; Allis Chalmers No. 443 small square baler, shedded, good; Haybuster 2650 hay processor, good; Gehl 600 12-wheel hi-capacity wheel rake, very good; Vermeer WR-22 10-wheel rake on cart; Allis Chalmers Model 402 5-bar rubber mount teeth hayrake; Bobcat quick tach heavy duty shopmade bale fork; 3 pt. bale spear; 3 pt. hyd. squeeze bale mover; DD 24x10 No. 4000 All Plant Crust-buster no-till drill, shedded; John Deere 7000 6-row 30" plateless planter with fert. & insecticide, shedded; IHC No. 800 6-row 30" plate planter with insecticide & monitor, shedded; Gehl 65 MixAll

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AUCTION

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stove; Whirlpool washer and dryer; 3 floor jacks; Sears portable air compressor; B&D 8 in. table saw; several 60 & 70's VW Bug fenders, bumpers, doors, etc.; 5 circular saws; 6 elec. drills; 10+ tool boxes, unopened; truck van body for storage- to be moved; walking stick/sword combo; several beer signs; stone water jug, 4 gal., lidded; selection of wrenches; levels; files; jacks; shovels; cords; kitchen utensils; glassware; vases; picture frames; Avon; etc.

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COINS (Selling at 10:00 A.M.), GLASSWARE & COLLECTABLES Ellis Island Proof Sets, German Marks, British Large Penny's, Miscellaneous Foreign Coins, Red Seal Two Dollar Bills & One Dollar Silver Certificates, Crystal Stem Pieces, Set of 12 China Dishes Made in Germany w/Serving Pieces, Collector Plates, Hand Painted Dishes, Crystal Candle Holders, Glass Flower Vases, Punch Bowl w/ Cups & Ladle, Chicken Nester, Chicken Canister Set, Cheese Dome, Several Precious Moments, Costume Jewelry, Brass Indian Bells, Brass Owl, Piggy Bank, Quilts (Machine & Handmade), Tobacco Signs, Large Clock, Baseball Cards In Sheets, Coke Carrier, 12 Pewter Bells from Danbury Mint, Toby Keith Autographed Guitar, 12 String Guitar, 3-Ducks Unlimited Eagle Scene Pictures, 1949 American Flyer Train w/Book, Engine & 3-Cars, Mink Coats, Statue of Liberty Statue, Portrait of Moses, 35 MM Camera.

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Cody Brown is pictured with his 1378-pound Hereford steer that earned him grand champion market beef honors at the Geary County Free Fair. Also pictured is judge Maria Neeland.

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The Killing Grounds

What Lilah said, the way she said it, the way she pushed her hands outward as if trying to slow some oncoming force or releasing a bird or a thought or a wish, something ephemeral and flighty, the way her blue eyes bored into mine.

The way she bent over the bug-spattered grill of our Malibu with the intensity of an archeologist examining some ancient artifact, one index finger lightly brushing the shattered wings of a monarch butterfly before moving on to the splayed fiddleback legs of a grasshopper, dozens of brittle moth wings and other, indistinguishable, remnants of insects gone by, her long

hair cascading down in burnished waves like a waterfall frozen in mid-plunge. Her eyes swiveling back to mine as if establishing an unbreakable, inviolate link, her lilting girlish voice barely constrained by a fierce, unquestioning compassion. "Grandpa," she said, "if you see a butterfly crossing the road, you have to stop. You must stop."

"That's hard to do when I'm doing sixty-five," I said, at once hating the hollow pretension, the contrived jocularity, the transparent insincerity poisoning my tone. I had no defense against her fearsome innocence, but then I'm not accustomed to being around

five-year-olds who in the blink of an eye seamlessly transition between childhood and maturity. Constantly off guard, I was bereft of parameters or boundaries, unable to revert to a distant childhood and unwilling to encompass the role of an adult, whatever or however that might be.

Her gaze never wavered; my excuse no excuse, my tone dismissed out of hand as irrelevant. Her blue eyes bluer than the summer sky entreating compliance, not a command but a heartfelt summons, however impossible to fulfill.

"You must stop," she stressed, each word a distinct emphasis within a tri-

partite wholeness.

"Okay, sweetheart, I'll do my best." And again hated the falseness in my voice, the outright lie, but stooping swept her up in an embrace, gave her a kiss, and left her there with her sister and brothers in the heat-shimmering driveway, the snow-capped Never Summer Range a serrated blue wall looming in the west.

If I thought of what she said, if I remembered her words at all during the long drive across three states, it was in those random moments when our vehicular path crossed those of living creatures. The score was singularly, depressingly, one-sided, their hard chitinous armor or kaleidoscopic parchment wings no match for a speeding mass of steel and glass. They collected on the radiator in mucous globs or smeared wetly across the windshield, moths of various sizes and species in the predawn hours, grasshoppers, butterflies and, to a lesser extent, dragonflies following the sun's ascent.

The evidence of other, larger, creatures, meeting the same fate was with us

every mile. Broken-necked deer bunched in twisted heaps on the road's shoulders, dark greasy spots memorialized the annihilation of countless skunks, possums, raccoons, armadillos, rabbits and other small mammals, the occasional feathered tuft lending an air of diversity to the killing fields.

You must stop, she said.

The carnage was relentless and unending. And, after a slow but steady dawning, inescapable. Man-

kind's technological advances were a blitzkrieg against the lesser living things whose evolutionary paths left them utterly defenseless. I couldn't help but wonder how we were to absolve our excesses when even our most common and mundane acts lead to wholesale destruction of sentient beings. How do we integrate a child's wonder at the delicate patterns of a monarch butterfly with the need for high-speed transportation? Are they at all compatible

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or must we consider the victims mere collateral damage? Like with so many things in life, I had no answers, only unanswerable questions.

You must stop, she said, and I didn't, but carrying on mile after lengthy mile from the Front Range to the Glaciated Region of Kansas left behind a wake of broken bodies; her words by then all but forgotten in the thrum of the road.

Weeks passed in a blur. And then on a sultry summer afternoon I headed east on the Great White Way, my thoughts if on anything only of the miles to my destination in St. George, and there on the curve where the road forks toward Frankfort a magnificent black swallowtail lifted from the roadside ditch, its sleek coaled lines glistening in the sun, and for the briefest of moments I was breathless with wonder until realizing its path and mine were on a collision course. I tapped my brakes, but not so the oncoming truck, whose gleaming grill swallowed the swallowtail body and soul. Once the screaming in my head subsided I heard a still, small voice saying, You must stop, grandpa, you must stop. But how shall I do that, my sweet, darling child, how can I stop when all I know is forward momentum?

Dryland Ag Day planned in southwest Kansas

Against the backdrop of a diminishing Ogallala Aquifer, dryland farming is increasingly moving into sharper focus. A Kansas State University field day planned in Tribune will feature research related to growing dryland crops in western Kansas.

The Dryland Ag Day will be held Aug. 21 at K-State's Southwest Research-Extension Center one mile west of Tribune on Kansas Highway 96. Registration and re-

freshments are available at 8 a.m. MDT, followed by field tours, indoor seminars and a sponsored lunch.

Field tours starting at 8:30 a.m. MDT include:

- Inzen Grain Sorghum – Post-Emergence Grass Control;
- Solid Stem Wheat Update;
- Wheat Varieties;
- Volunteer Roundup Ready Corn on Wheat Yields;

- Tillage in Dryland Systems; and
- Dryland Crop Rotations.

Indoor seminar topics beginning at 10:30 a.m. MDT include:

- Drought-Tolerant Corn;
- Managing Glyphosate-Resistant Weeds; and
- Cover and Forage Crops in Dryland Systems.

More information is available by calling 620-376-4761.

Camelina, sugarcane aphid among topics at Fall Field Day in Hays

An alternative crop for fallow and a tiny pest that may be a new threat to sorghum are among the topics to be covered at the Kansas State University Agricultural Research Center's Fall Field Day in Hays on Wednesday, Aug. 27. The center is located at 1232 204th Ave.

Registration and refreshments start at 9 a.m. CDT, followed by the program and field tours beginning at 9:30 a.m. Lunch and two presentations indoors will close out the day.

Field tour and auditorium presentation topics include:

- Camelina sativa as an alternative fallow replacement – Augustine Obour, soil scientist, ARC-Hays;
- Glyphosate-resistant weeds: Update and

Management – Phil Stahlman, weed scientist, ARC-Hays;

- New sorghum parents and current commercial hybrids – Ramasamy Perumal, sorghum breeder, ARC-Hays;
- Potential for cool-season grass legume mixtures – Augustine Obour;
- Grain yields after 40 years of no-till – Augustine Obour;
- Sugarcane aphid, a new threat to grain sorghum (auditorium) – J.P. Michaud, entomologist, ARC-Hays; and
- Grain market and farm profitability outlook 2014-2015 (auditorium) – Dan O'Brien, agricultural economist, K-State Northwest Research-Extension Center-Colby.

More information is available by calling 785-625-3425.

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Cotton Transition Assistance Program enrollment has begun

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency administrator Juan M. Garcia has announced that farmers can enroll in the Cotton Transition Assistance Program (CTAP) from Aug. 11, 2014 through Oct. 7, 2014.

The program, created by the 2014 Farm Bill, provides interim payments to cotton producers during the 2014 crop year until the Stacked Income Protection Plan, a new insurance product also created by the legislation, is available. Details on the plan will be released by

mid-August.

“The Cotton Transition Assistance Program is another milestone in USDA’s ambitious timeline for implementing the provisions of the 2014 Farm Bill. Cotton producers now have a risk management tool in place,” said Garcia. “To help us provide the best service possible, cotton producers are encouraged to schedule an appointment with their local Farm Service Agency office early in this enrollment period,” he added.

CTAP applications approved before Oct. 1 are

subject to congressionally mandated automatic reductions of 7.2 percent for the 2014 crop year. Applications approved after Oct. 1 will be reduced the required 7.3 percent for the 2015 crop year. The Budget Control Act of 2011 requires USDA to implement these reductions to program payments.

CTAP and the Stacked Income Protection Plan were established by the 2014 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful re-

form and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk man-

agement tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and

community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

For more information about CTAP, visit a local FSA office or go online to www.fsa.usda.gov.

Russia bans western food imports in Ukraine sanctions retaliation

Recently the Russian government announced a one-year prohibition of the importation of certain food and agricultural products from the United States, Canada, European Union, Norway and Australia. Fresh and frozen beef products are included on that list, but this should come as no surprise.

Russia has effectively banned U.S. beef imports since early 2013 by placing arbitrary restrictions on the use of growth promotants, including beta agonists and hormones. Prior to the ban, Russia was one of our top ten export markets accounting for \$300 million in beef and beef product sales in 2012. NCBA and our beef industry partners have worked

extensively with the U.S. government to provide them with all necessary information and guidance to try to reopen the Russian market, but Russia has been unresponsive.

In response to tensions over Crimea and Ukraine, the U.S. and other NATO members have increased economic sanctions against Russia. In return, Russia has been actively using its own regulatory schemes to restrict imports from Ukraine and other former Soviet states who have allied themselves with the West.

NCBA will continue to provide the U.S. government with information they need to restore market access.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2014 — 1:00 PM CST
Auction location: 2427 Riley Road — OTTAWA, KANSAS



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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE
52" round oak table w/fancy legs w/ 8-18" leaves; oak table leaf caddy; oak 8" china hutch (heavy carved w/birds, acorns & figures); oak fainting couch w/2 arm chairs & 4 side chairs; (all of the prior pieces match); fancy walnut 3 piece bedroom set w/high back bed, dresser & commode; oak marble top buffet; cherry double hooded china cabinet; walnut marble top side board; oak corner curved glass china cabinet; oak china buffet w/curved glass side doors; Eastlake burl walnut marble top side board; walnut love seat w/massive fish figures & claw feet; oak 9' x 4' 6" hall seat w/lion figure; 7' x 50" oak hall seat; walnut 9' 6" pier mirror & marble; walnut umbrella stand w/red marble; burl walnut umbrella stand; 9' grandfather clock w/fancy water dispenser; cherry 60" S roll top desk; burl walnut 8' barrel roll secretary; oak triple curved glass china cabinet; walnut etagere; walnut game table w/carved bird legs; cherry hall tree w/claw feet; brass eagle podium unusual; marble top walnut parlor table w/carved elephants; 2 marble top parlor table's; walnut oval marble top parlor table; oak marble top lamp table; walnut oblong 3 leg sofa table w/carved heads; oak parlor table w/claw feet; cherry curio cabinet; cherry music cabinet w/beveled mirror; rosewood carved couch; rosewood carved arm chair; 3 pc. walnut parlor set w/acorn's carved couch, arm chair & side chair; oak grandfather clock; set 8 oak twisted wicker seat chairs; oak leaded glass door buffet; oak open bookcase; cast iron fireplace screen w/stain glass; walnut fern pedestal w/lady; teak fern pedestal; small oak 10 drawer cabinet; easel; walnut magazine rack; podium; pine bookcase.

INDIAN ITEMS, CLOCKS, LAMPS & COLLECTABLES
Indian items inc. (mannequin, many pots & bowls); oak double box telephone; 3 oak short box telephones; oak plate rack; coffee grinder; 27" "Industry" bronze type figurine; chalk 30" lady bust; 2' marble lady bust; 3' lady w/children figure; 40" "Newspaper Boy" figure; 4 Pendlan blankets; quilts; quilt rack; fire place andirons; lamps inc.: (cast iron piano lamp w/figural shade, brass piano lamp; double burner pink table lamp; hanging stain glass lamp, other lamps); 10 clocks inc.: (short drop Regulator, cast iron mantel w/lady, marble mantle, oak kitchen, walnut mantel); Dads Cookie Co. jar; brass samovar; salt glaze 2 gal covered crock; 2-3 gal crock jugs; salt glaze 2 gal crock; bisque boy & girl figurines; pictures inc.: (Russell print "Roping A Grizzly & Camp Cooks Trouble", boy & girl, deer painting, elk); sheet music; pine child's rocking horse; several blue swirl granite pieces inc.: coffee pot, pans; Gold Nugget ice cream tray; Cispo tin; large marble; Perfection heater; dolls inc.: (bisque, Majestic bisque doll, others); wicker doll buggy; gold silverware; brass miners light; railroad light; ram head; assortment of other collectables.

THERE WILL BE NO GLASS ON THIS AUCTION, IT WILL SELL AT A LATER DATE.

Note: The Rose's have collected quality pieces for many years. They are closing their large home on the farm and selling all of their furniture and collectables. This is a very quality collection of furniture and collectables ready to put in your home. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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U.S. Senate passes legislation to promote improvements in ag water infrastructure

Recently, by a vote of 71-26, the United States Senate passed legislation that includes provisions to help finance water infrastructure improvements. The irrigation provisions, which were included in the Preserving America's Transit and Highways Act (PATH Act), promote water efficiency and conservation and will significantly benefit agriculture served by non-profit irrigation, ditch, reservoir, and canal companies.

The provisions clarify the tax treatment of member-owned mutual ditch and irrigation companies, making it feasible to upgrade aging and degrading water delivery systems.

The American Farm Bureau Federation supported the PATH Act because it included the irrigation provisions:

"The PATH Act allows for a greater percentage of

non-member income provided that the proceeds are used for operations, maintenance and capital improvements. As a result, non-profit irrigation, ditch and water companies will more easily be able to raise capital to finance repairs and make infrastructure improvements," wrote Bob Stallman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in a letter to U.S. Senators. "Because of this important aspect of the PATH Act, Farm Bureau is supporting a yes vote on the PATH Act amendment and passage of H.R. 5021."

The initiative advanced through a coalition of water-related entities coordinated by Kennedy and Coe, a national agricultural accounting and consulting firm. The approval by the U.S. Senate comes after more than four years' of work by the coalition.

"This is a great step forward for non-profit irrigation, ditch and reservoir companies and will help thousands of farmers and ranchers," says Brian Kuehl, director of federal affairs for Kennedy and Coe LLC. "We hope that the U.S. House of Representatives will agree to pass this legislation into law."

Larimer and Weld Irrigation Company in northern Colorado has been one of the leading companies in this coalition effort:

"U.S. Senators Orin Hatch of Utah, Michael Bennet of Colorado, Mike Crapo of Idaho, and Pat Roberts of Kansas deserve significant credit for getting this provision included in the highway bill" says Lynn Fagerberg, president of Larimer and Weld Irrigation Company. "Our thanks

go out to them and the many members of this coalition who've been working together to bring us to this point. The bill is not yet law so there is still work to do, but this is a tremendous step forward. If enacted, this bill will be a significant boost to mutual irrigation and ditch companies throughout the West."

The Family Farm Alliance is part of the coalition supporting the legislation:

"Across the West, farmers and ranchers struggle to make ends meet," wrote Dan Keppen, executive director of the Family Farm Alliance. "This legislation will help keep many mutual irrigation and ditch companies in business and will help meet the needs of America's farmers and ranchers."



Carly Rothfuss won champion horse at the Geary County Free Fair with this aged mare.



The Geary County Free Fair reserve champion horse was this aged gelding shown by Cody Brown.



Reserve champion market lamb at the Geary County Free Fair was awarded to Rebekah Thomas with her 133-pound Hampshire. Thomas was also awarded grand champion sheep showman.



Breeding sheep reserve champion at the Geary County Free Fair was awarded to Macey Langvardt for her Southdown spring breeding ewe lamb. Langvardt was also awarded reserve champion sheep showman.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 — 12:00 NOON

Auction will be held in the Salina Ambassador Hotel

(Former Ramada Inn) 1616 W. Crawford in SALINA, KS

JEWELRY & COLLECTABLES

Sterling (623 plus rings some turquoise, Jade & sterling pin, manicure set, bracelets, pins, earrings, necklace, other pieces of sterling); 10 K gold inc. gold filled rings & other pieces; Chez cameo ring; large amount of signed pieces inc.: D'Vere NY, Nolan Miller, Hattie Cargenia, Trifari, Whiting Davis, Art Nouveau, HoBo; costume jewelry; Cameo;

Turquoise; Italian Mosaic; linens; beaded pin cushions & holders; powder boxes & tins; buttons; lace; older Victorian dress beads; compacts; perfume bottles; cast iron clock; hats; fans; beaded dress; mesh & beaded purses; pictures; silverware; glass shoes; jewelry boxes; hand mirror; Cupid chalk dolls; child's dresser; watches.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings & Check website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 8:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 424 Arapaho Rd., INMAN, KS from the intersection of Hwy. 61 & Medora Rd. 2 1/2 miles north & 1/4 mile east.

TRACTORS, MACHINERY & TOOLS

1934 Farmall F-12 tractor, restored on steel, SN IS123005; 1938 Farmall F-20, SN 110388; 1949 John Deere B, SN 255585; 1940 John Deere B, disassembled, shedded, SN 89636; 1939 Allis Chalmers WC, SN 83442; 1940 Allis Chalmers WC, SN 96204; 1937 John Deere D, disassembled, motor free, shedded, SN 134225; 1940 John Deere D, parts, SN 172466; 1966 VW bug body only; 2 - horse drawn IHC corn binders with bundle carriers, bull wheel drive; IHC pto driven one row corn binder with bundle carrier; Stolkey wooden box wagon, steel wheels; wooden wagon, steel wheels; J.D. 45 loader & cultivator for J.D. B; cultivator for AC WD; Vanbrunt grain drill; (2) 14' & 16' hay wagons, new floor & paint; John Deere mo. 919 horse drawn corn planter with fert. boxes; horse drawn bean & cotton seed planter; 1912 John Deere manure spreader on steel; 1905 Great Western endless apron manure spreader on steel; Krause 3 pt. one way; (2) 2 row horse drawn stubble cutters; 6' 3 pt. toolbar with sweeps; steel wheels; wooden axle parts; 3 windrowers for sickle mowers; 2 McCormick Deering #7 horse drawn mowers; 2 AC roto balers, parts; tires & wheels; Wisconsin eng.; JD spreader frame on steel; walk behind horse drawn equipment; Nichols & Shepard threshing machine, SN 45421; McCormick Deering threshing machine; J.D. drag harrow; IHC corn binder parts; 2 IHC horse drawn one row cultivators; IHC dump rake; IMS 6 spd. floor drill press; torch set; Snap-On 1 1/2 drive ratchet; Huffy elec. mower; metal lawn cart; shop

tools; lg. hoist trolley; fuel pumps; plastic baskets; set lift forks; eng. stand; Briggs & Stratton 13.5 hp eng.; air compressor; swimming pool pumps & filters; F-20 parts; 60-3'x30' tin; elec. motors; salvage & usable iron; high line poles; sucker rod; 35' moving van, storage; cable; plastic pipe; water tank; storage racks on wheels.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

50 crocks, 1 qt.-30 gal.; Rex-Oak #116, Great Western, Hero, Harmony Railroad caboose #W43, Frost-Killer #220, King Oak & P.B. Beckwith coal stoves; R.R. car moving jacks; ox wood beam plow; Copper-Clad wood kitchen range; Pepsi top load cooler; post vise; grain binder canvas; JC Higgins bike; feed dollies; lg. wooden cabinet; 10 gal. milk cans; Dazey butter churn; glass battery jars; enamelware; metal lunch boxes with characters; coffee grinders; oil lamps; Brass fire ext.; canning jars; tea kettles; scales; platform scale; apple cider press; Maytag wringer washers; bottles; chicken feeders & waterers; old saddle & tack; washboards; cast iron bathtub with feet; old merry-go-round; bull blinders; sausage stuffer; old corn shellers; hog oilers; license plates; Copper boiler; meat grinders; lightning rods; Brass grain probe & pans; Christmas decorations; old wrenches; J.D. wrenches; steel traps; old vet tools; baseball cards; Blizard bucket cooler; trunks; wooden baby cradle; hand Alfalfa seeder; chicken nests; wooden table & bench; forge; IHC wooden wagon seat & springs; ox yoke; pen collection; cast iron rendering kettle; & more including 3 storage trailers of misc. antiques.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K & B Catering

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Auction held at Plum Creek Restaurant 121 W. Court Beloit, KS.

DON BURFORD
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JEFF LANGE
REAL ESTATE

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 9:00 AM

627 Market Street — PORTIS, KS

FURNITURE: fainting couch; hall tree; nice secretary/bookcase; hall seat; Possum Belly Kitchen bottom; spool legged lamp table; Commode with splash back; French Provincial bedroom set; glass footed organ stool; nice glass front dish cabinet; nice Highboy dresser; Highboy with splash back; Duncan Phyfe style dining table; 50" round oak table; Harpback chair set.

GLASSWARE: Cranberry Flower glass; Hobnail Fenton basket; pink cake plate (Princess Spoke); Black Amethyst; Opalescent Hobnail (red); green Northwood; set of American Fostoria (8 piece); Colorado glass cup and saucer (Lewis and Clark 1905).

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, & COLLECTIBLES: Crosley table top radio; nice oak medicine cabinet; 1953-54 Shipley Saddlery catalogue; oak framed mirror; Cl Fairbury bull windmill weight; Tru

Scale toy tractor; Watkins pie plate; mule shears; Croquette horse bit & Fort recovery, Colo. bit and spur; cow Yoke; wooden pulley; halters and bridles; Mitchell & Garcia fishing reels; fish tackle; Serape SW blankets; 1913 "Livestock Encyclopedia"; glass salt box; brass Adv. Arnold Glove grip shoes; Rem. 510 Target Master 22; 50 cal. Kentucky rifle; Evening in Paris perfume bottle; Impulse Polaroid camera; No. 24 Brownie camera; Argus Argoflex camera; reverse painting W.D.C.; The Fox Hunt painting; "Before the White Man Came" Charlotte Von Rosenberg; "The Horse Fair"; old bracket lamp holders; Western Rider magazines; vintage clothing; red child's wagon; Wallace Wagon Lap robe; Chenille bedspread; Queen Cl stove; Burr Oak, KS school souvenirs (20's & 30's); 184 doll head; 1935 westclock; kitchen primitives; beveled glass mirror; etc.

MRS. R.M. "DUSTY" BLACK ESTATE

SALE CONDUCTED BY: WOLTERS AUCTION & REALTY

Col. Jim Wolters, Broker & Auctioneer

Col. Rich Fairbanks, Assisting Auctioneer

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email: wauction@ruraltel.net

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Cell: 785-545-7097 • Home: 785-346-2524

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 — 9:00 AM

2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds Bldg. 21 — LAWRENCE, KS

WINE & BREWERY ITEMS

The "Brew Magic" brewing system (Sabco Industries Toledo Ohio); Yakima HR wine press; Landers grinding mill; Melvico bottler; Oscarfisher SS vat w/spigot; several SS vats; wooden wine/beer barrels; numerous Carboys glass & plastic (1/2/5/10/16/20 gallon); Carboy dryers; bottle/sanitizer rack; hydrometers/thermometers; several 5 gal. SS kegs & others; cappers/caps/corks; honey; scales; Kelvinator refrigerator; 2000+ sizes of bottles; wine storage racks; Brewing/Wine making books; Many Many unlisted Wine/Brewing Items!!!

ART WORK & MISC.

50+ canvas Art work pieces (Dwight's/Eastwood/Others); vintage frames; Art studio items; several styles of easels; Groupshow 632 folding screen; dark room items; vintage photography supplies; cameras/lens/reel to reel; reel to reel music; projectors & screens; Much Much More!

COLLECTIBLES

Three 3-sectional Oak Lawyers stackable bookcases; Civil War 1864 \$1 Gold round token; 2-Sets 5 ft. Brass Sleigh bells; 30+sets Western Spurs (large rowels/Blackwood/Mexican/Cambells/Ladies); bits; Cavalry saddle; SS branding iron; 4-Western saddles (Big Horn); 6-working chaps; Hudson Regular oval gas sign; #30 Large Western Crook; several other crooks; "The Brunhoff" tobacco cutter; 16 drawer Kraft Cheese Box cabinet; Hoosier Top Cabinet (Sugar/Flour/Spice); Oak Hatbox dresser w/mirror; Oak Kitchen cupboard; oak dry-sink; 1870's Brass Bed; Merican Swedisch 5 dial wall-phone; Crown Geo.P.Bent pump organ; oval

bubble pictures; full size metal 5x6 TIGER'S CAGE w/wheels & locking gate; INDIAN SHIFTER KNOB; 1920-30's USS Battleship Texas picture album(Rare); WW II medals w/original boxes; WW II buckles/buttons; 1959 J.F. Kennedy US Senate letter signed (Jack Kennedy); Kennedy 1917-1963 money clip; Griswold film splicer; cast-iron items (Griswold); advertising tins; steel traps; several vintage toys; granite-ware; pocket knives; lighters (USN/Camel); 50+ fishing lures; quilts; postcards & scrap books; pictures; 20+ Madame Alexander/Effanbee dolls; pedal grinder/stone; milk bottles; insulators; cream cans; Keen Kutter grinder; IH watch fob; belt buckles; Law Enforcement badges; sterling silver rings; costume jewelry; 100's books: history/art/novels/adult/Western/Southwest; records(Beethoven); cook books; sport cards.

CAMPER/TOOLS/FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/MISC.

Viking 1706 Pop-up camper trailer; Grumman G-1 aluminum canoe; large amount of camping gear; Shopsmith 5 multi-tool with all attachments; Shopsmith 10ER with attachments; Sawsmith Yuba radial-arm saw; Rock Island 574 hvy duty vise; 3/1 115v welder; large acetylene/oxygen torch set w/cart; drill press; bench grinder; large assortment of hand/power tools of all kind!; Whirlpool Duet Matching Front-Load Hvy. Duty Washer & Electronic Dryer w/matching Pedestals w/ Drawers (NICE); book shelves; custom made desk; chest drawers; refrigerator; drafting supplies; paper file cabinet; large amount household décor; Numerous items too many to mention!!!

AUCTION NOTE: Very Large Auction! Two Auction Rings Most of the Day! Dwight was a well-known KU professor and enjoyed his Art/Brewery/Wood Working!!

SELLER: DWIGHT & LILLIAN BURNHAM ESTATE

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Testing hay can save supplement dollars

By Keith Martin,
Livestock Agent, Wildcat
Extension District

Forage analysis can be a useful tool to determine the nutrient value of hay fed to animals this winter. Knowing the protein and energy content of harvested forages enables cattlemen to better match their purchased supplements with what is needed to meet the nutritional needs of the cows being fed.

Forages that are higher in quality as measured by crude protein also have higher energy levels. Just as important, higher quality forages are more rapidly digested in the rumen and as a result intake is greater when forage quality increases. For example expected consumption by a beef cow of low quality forages (below about 6% crude

protein) will be about 1.5% of body weight (on a dry matter basis) per day. Medium quality grass hays (above 8% crude protein) may be consumed at about 2.0% of body weight. Excellent forages, such as good alfalfa, silages, or green pasture may be consumed at the rate of 2.5% of body weight per day. The combination of increased nutrient content AND increased forage intake makes high quality forage very valuable to the animal and the producer.

The value of forage testing can best be illustrated by comparing the supplement needed to meet the nutrient needs of cows in the winter. A 1,200-pound spring-calving cow in late gestation needs 1.9 pounds of crude protein in her diet each day to meet her needs

and that of the growing fetus. If only offered hay that is 5% crude protein on a dry matter basis, her expected intake would be 1.5% of body weight or 18 pounds of dry matter, resulting in a crude protein intake of .9 pounds per day leaving the cow deficient one pound of crude protein daily. In the same situation if the cow was offered 10% crude protein hay, her expected intake would increase to 2% of body weight or 24 pounds, resulting in daily crude protein intake of 2.4 pounds which meets her protein re-

quirement. A protein supplement would be needed for the cow on 5% protein forage, while no supplement is needed on the cow receiving 10% protein forage.

The only way to accurately determine the protein and energy content of harvested forages is through forage sampling. For forage sample results be useful a representative sample of the forage lot must be submitted. As a rule of thumb collect core samples from 20% of the bales in a lot. A forage sam-

pler is available to be checked out from all three Wildcat District offices in Altamont, Girard, and Independence.

For more information about forage sampling and/or supplementation contact me at the Altamont

office at (620) 784-5337 or email me at rkmar-tin@ksu.edu For other resources available through our staff check out www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu, www.facebook.com/Wildcat, [Extension.District or https://twitter.com/Wildcat_Ext](https://twitter.com/Wildcat_Ext)



Kaitlyn Butler earned grand champion breeding sheep with her Hampshire spring breeding ewe lamb at the Geary County Free Fair.



Grand champion market lamb at the Geary County Free Fair was awarded to Kati Fehlman with her 139-pound crossbred.



Judge Lindsay Upperman selected the entries shown by JaelAnn Hoover as the grand and reserve champion breeding beef at the Clay County Fair.



Katie Sleichter exhibited the reserve champion steer at the Clay County Fair.

ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 — 2:00 PM

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the residence located at 2001 Green Ave., **MANHATTAN, KANSAS.**

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, POOL HALL ITEMS, GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, SEMI TRUCK ITEMS, TOOLS, ETC.

See last week's ad for full listings or go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net

CLERK: Lykins & Johnson, 2271 23rd Rd., Green, Ks. 67447

LANE ESTATE, SELLERS

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 9:00 AM

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the residence located at 2037 Somerset Square, **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, COINS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, ETC

CLERK: CAT Clerks, P.O. Box 54, Morganville, Ks. 67468

See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings & Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for pictures

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Tract 1: 528 Ac. + Home & Improvements

Tract 2: 470 Ac. Alfalfa Cultivation

Tract 3: 466 Ac. (391 Alfalfa + 75 Grass)

Tract 4: 320 Ac. Hay Cultivation

Tract 5: 160 Ac. Grass

Tract 6: 52 Acres • Tract 7: 10 Acres

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 — 2 PM

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 9:00 AM

Grandview Park — FLORENCE, KS

DIRECTIONS: Southwest edge of Florence, along Hwy 77, at the South end of Grandview Street

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Linda & her late husband Joe enjoyed collecting & tinkering with old things. With a keen eye for the unique & unusual, they have a rare accumulation. This is a partial listing — There will be much more to see at the sale. Come & enjoy!

SHOP/OUTDOOR ITEMS

JaZee Country Clipper ZTR Riding Mower, 48" cut • Harvey (KernOlizer) Belt Driven Corn Sheller • Homemade Log Saw • IH 10" Burr Grinder • Lincoln 225 Amp Welder • Coleman 5000 Generator • 2 Piston 40 Gal Air Compressor • Heckendorn Mower • Buzz Saw • 12V Elec Winch • CP Air Impacts, Air Drills, Air Ratchets • Lots of Sockets & Socket Sets • Combination Wrenches • Many Hand Tools • 12K Elec/12 Volt Cable Winch • ½ Ton Engine Hoist • Small Rolling Tool Box • Milwaukee Chop Saw • SK ½" & 3/8" Socket Sets • Oswego Bench Vise • Bench Grinder • Cordless & Elec Drills • Leg Vise • Saws • Hammers • Vise Grips • Lots of Log Chains • Battery Charger • C-Clamps & Welding Clamps • Wood Clamps • Tap & Die Set • 12 Volt Sprayer • Elec Cords • Chain Hoist • Ratchet Chains • Electrical Tools & Supplies • Oils • Pipe Vise • Boomers • Hi-Lift Jack • Battery Charger • Shop Lights • 2 RR Jacks • Floor & Hyd Jacks • Portable Air Compressor • Kerosene Space Heater • Elec & Gas Chain Saws • Stihl Gas Weeder • Tree Saw • Gas Cans • Push Mower • 2) Monitor Pump Jacks • Small Mantis Type Tiller • Squirrel Cage Fans • Buzz Saw Set • Duplex Rolling Tool Box • Misc Tractor Parts • Misc F20 Tractor Parts • Alum Ramps • Barrel Pumps • 6) 5 Gal Buckets 303 Oil • Pellet or Corn Heating Stove • Small Atlanta #40 Wood Stove • Large Shop Built Smoker on 2 Wheel Cart • Lots of Fishing Rods & Reels, Tackle & Fishing Gear • Ice Auger • Nets • Turkey Deep Fat Fryer

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE

1920's Ford Model T Pickup, (runnable, not complete)

Walking Plow • 1 Cyl Maytag Motor on 4 Wheel Cart • Small Belt Driven Grain Grinder • 4 Large Seidlitz Paint Signs • Aultman Taylor Poured Metal 12" Chicken • Dekalb Metal Sign • Chicken Weather Vane • Old Wood Tool Boxes • Wooden Boxes • Well Hooks • Ice Tongs • Old Tins & Cans • Cast Iron Seats • Wash Boards • Old Door Knobs & Hinges • Lanterns & Lamps • Old Car Tags • Scythes • Hay Knives • 3 Large Buzz Saw Blades • Babbitt Ladles • Wash Tubs • Padlocks • 3 Pair Wooden Plow Handles • 5 Gal Crock • Boat Oars • Coaster Wagon • Bale Hooks • Mole & Leg Traps • Platform Scale • Hand Corn Planter • Pedal Grind Stone • Hand Crank Corn Sheller • Metal & Cast Iron Banks • Cast Elephant Bank • Marbles • 6) Straight Edge Razors • Coffee Grinder • Old Leather Baseball Glove • Butter Churn with Jar • Cherry Pitter • Small Anvils • Small Tin Oil Cans • Lots of Yard Sticks • Set of Old Spurs • Cigar Box full of early 1900's Post Cards • Post Card Scrapbook with many cards • Lots of Old Glassware & Utensils • Shirley Temple Pitcher • Large Pitcher & Bowl Set • **POCKET WATCHES INCLUDING:** Elgin, American, Watham, Illinois, RR Watch, Silver Winding Pocket Watch with Key

CLOCKS

NUMEROUS MANTLE & WALL CLOCKS INCLUDING: Seth Thomas • Ingrahams • Sessions • Sunbeam • Cast Iron Mantle Clock • Howard Miller Dual Chime Clock • 12 Day Mantle Clock in Oak Case • Reliance Automotive Lighting Company Racine WI Mantle Clock • Wall Pendulum Clock • Large Clock with Egeberg Cycle Co. Sticker

TOYS

Rumely Oil Cast Iron Pull Tractor • Fordson Cast Iron Toy Tractor • Small Cast Fordson with Driver • Cast Alum "Cari-Car" Log Carrier/Mover • Cast Steam Engine with Car • Red River Special Threshing Machine • Hubley Tractor with Loader • 20 Mule Team Borax • Ertl JD Tractor • JD A • JD 820 • JD General Purpose with Mounted Cultivator • JD 12A Pull Type Combine • Farmall B • 2) F20 • IH H • F20 on Steel • MH Pony • MH 101 • Allis G • IHC Engine • Oliver 70 • Waterloo Boy • Overtime • Oliver Row Crop • JD Wagon • Assorted Old Toy Cars, Trucks, Planes • JD Toy Gas Pump

GUNS

US Model 1917 Eddystone, SN 68139, Bolt Action • US Model 1917 Eddystone, SN 731053, Bolt Action • Stevens 200 .223 Remington Nylon, Bolt Action, B5A Scope • Winchester Model 42 Semi-Auto .22, 2 Clips • Remington Nylon 66 .22, Semi-Auto • Stevens 87T .22 Semi-Auto Nylon • Springfield Model 56 .22 Bolt Action w/Clip • Connecticut Valley .50 Cal Hawkin Black Powder • Wards Model 87 .22 Semi-Auto • H&R 922 Hex Barrel Revolver • Ruger Old Army Percussion Revolver • Ruger Blackhawk .357 Revolver with Holster • Remington 870 Wingmaster 20 Gauge, Pump • H&R Model 402 .410 Pump • Mississippi Valley Single Shot, 12 Gauge • Western Arms 12 Gauge Triplet 10 Single Shot • Mossberg 20 Gauge, Bolt Action • Ithaca 12 Gauge Pump, 2 ¾" • Hopkins & Allen Single Shot 12 Gauge • Daisy BB Gun Pistol • Pellet Air Rifle • 2 Leather Scabbards • Misc Gun Ammo

FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD

Modern Oak Entertainment Center with Leaded Glass • Modern Oak 4 Stacking Bookcase with Leaded Glass • Old 3 Drawer Dresser with Handkerchief Drawers (walnut) • Tall Narrow Lighted Display Case with Glass Shelves • 2 Door Glass Display Case • Lots of Glassware, Pyrex & Fireking • Lots of Misc

See www.leppke.com for pictures!

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Missouri agriculture victorious on right-to-farm amendment

On Aug. 5, Missouri voters passed an amendment to their state's constitution which guarantees farmers and ranchers the right to engage in their way of life and produce food for others. The amendment was passed by only 2,500 votes and triggered a mandatory recount under the state's election laws. However, Missouri agriculture groups are ex-

tremely confident the result will be upheld.

The Missouri Cattlemen's Association, the Missouri Farm Bureau, the Missouri Pork Association and other agriculture groups led the campaign to pass the right-to-farm amendment to protect all of Missouri's farmers and ranchers from the efforts of activist groups to curtail their operations and

restrict their abilities to effectively and efficiently produce food and fiber. The Missouri agriculture coalition spent nearly \$1 million to pass the amendment, fending off attacks from HSUS and other activist groups. HumaneWatch reported that 90 percent of the funding for opposition to the amendment came from the HSUS apparatus.

Farmers have chance to direct \$3.3 million to nonprofits

Farmers now have the opportunity to contribute \$3.3 million to organizations in their communities. To honor and support the tradition of service organizations in rural America, the America's Farmers Grow Communities program is partnering with farmers to direct \$2,500 donations to individual nonprofit organizations. The program, which kicks off its fifth year on August 1, benefits 1,324 counties across 40 states.

Organizations that received funding in the past include fire departments, food pantries, community groups, and youth service programs like FFA and 4-H. In the smaller, rural communities where this program operates, a donation like this can make the difference in dozens of lives. The results include better-equipped volunteer fire departments, food pantries stocked

with more fresh produce, improved meeting halls and fair grounds, and opportunities for youth leadership development.

Since its inception in 2010, Grow Communities has invested more than \$16 million in 6,000 nonprofit organizations across rural America. In Kansas alone, Grow Communities has provided \$1,257,500 to nonprofit organizations over the past five years.

America's Farmers Grow Communities is part of the America's Farmers initiative. These programs, supported by the Monsanto Fund, have awarded over \$22 million to rural communities since 2010. Connect with America's Farmers on Facebook or @AmericasFarmers on Twitter. Join the #GrowCommunities conversation today.

To enroll or learn more, visit www.AmericasFarmers.com, or call toll-free 877-267-3332.

Bryanna Hite earns Silver award

Bryanna Hite, Valley Center, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Silver award, according to Jaclyn Upperman, education and events director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The 16-year-old daughter of Joe Hite and Shelly Dubois-Hite attends Newton High School and is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association.

She has participated in local, state and national shows. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Bryanna participated in the photography and creative writing contests and the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off. She also participated in the 2011 Raising the Bar conference.

The Silver award is the second of two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the award, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving the honor. Applicants are evaluated in areas of junior Angus association activities and leadership, participation in showmanship, contests and shows, using performance testing to improve their herd and their progress in producing and merchandising Angus cattle.

The NJAA promotes the involvement of young people in raising Angus cattle, while also providing leadership and self-development opportunities for the nearly 6,000 active members nationwide.

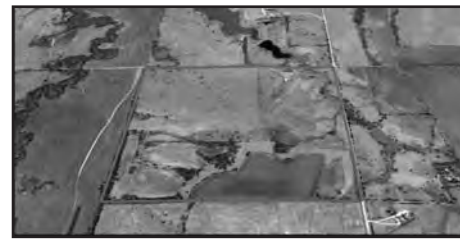
156.6 ACRES • MCPHERSON COUNTY

AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Best Western Holiday Manor, 2211 E. Kansas Ave. MCPHERSON, KANSAS

SELLERS: ARLYN G. NELSON & SUE A. NELSON, TRUSTEES OF THE NELSON 1999 LIVING TRUST



PROPERTY LOCATION: From 56 Hwy and I-135 at east edge of McPherson, Kansas, take I-135 North 5 miles to Exit 65 (Pawnee Rd.) Take Pawnee Rd west 4.5 miles to 12th Ave., then North on 12th Ave. 1.5 miles to southeast corner of property.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Here is a nice mixed quarter of grass and cropland. The cropland acres are 36.8. This acreage was in wheat for 2014 and will be available for the qualified buyer to receive immediate possession. The balance of the property is hay meadow and pasture of native bluestem and mixed grasses. There are also some tame grasses in the waterway. Approximately 2/3 of the property is fenced in one pasture with a pond and drilled well for water. Electricity is to the well with a submersible pump and stock tank. Some of the west part of the pasture has been farmed years ago, but now has a good native grass stand. Some tree clearing has been done and is

now manageable with small regrowth to be sprayed.

Wow! What a view from atop the bluestem pasture. The Smokey Hills are quite a sight on the northern horizon. With access just 1.5 miles north of Pawnee Rd, this could be your opportunity for your country dream home. The well and electricity are all ready on the property just waiting for your vision to become reality. If you are in the cattle business, what a great time to increase your holdings!

Like wildlife? The cropland has pockets of timber around it to draw deer and other wildlife from the timbered valley to the west. This property has a history of great deer hunting.

TERMS: \$30,000 down evening of auction.

Inspection anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service. All numbers listed below.

See complete salebill and pics at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com or call for details!

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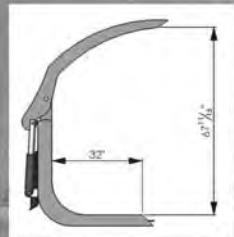
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AVAILABLE WIDTHS:
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Please call for pricing.



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ANTIQUE AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE

Walnut handmade 6' 2 door cupboard; pine step back cupboard; pine pie cupboard w/tin sides; 7' pine step back cupboard; pine grain bin; pine 4 door wainscot cabinet; mahogany ladies vanity w/mirror; burled walnut spoon carved barrel roll desk; oak 3 door ice box; walnut acorn pull dresser; Deco dental cabinet; Sellers kitchen cabinet (sold by CW Chapman, Chapman, Ks.); pine pie cupboard; pine painted table w/drawer; pine slant front desk; pine 1 door cabinet; pine 1 door short cabinet; pine wood box; pine kitchen table; pine rocker; 4 drawer desk; ONT spool cabinet; pine sewing table; walnut commode w/wood pulls; walnut drop leaf table; set 4 oak pattern back chairs; 5-50's bar stools; oak parlor table w/claw feet; walnut parlor table; walnut telephone table; wood camel back trunk; flat top trunk; red chrome dinette set; red & white porcelain pull out kitchen table; 4 wire ice cream chairs; pine 3 section shelf; 3 bentwood chairs; 20's parlor table; child's bentwood rocker; oak wall mirror; Topsy stove; 3 ice cream chairs.

PRIMITIVES & COLLECTABLES

1956 Chevrolet banner; large

wooden wheel venders cart w/venter mannequin; Col-orantes Putman Dye cabinet; Taylor Junior washing machine; Fairbanks Morse store coffee grinder; brass baggage rack from rail road car; harness vice; child's wooden sleigh; other sleds; baby walker; oak kitchen clock; OG wall clock; 3 wall telephones (Chicago Telephone, Dean Electric & Strong-berg Carlson); 3 wooden churns; unusual wood churn; pine dough boxes; wood cheese bucket; wood lard bucket; several wooden buckets & bowls; several wood boxes inc. (Kiuck Kiuck, Thresher Oil, Food Center, Yale Coffee, peanut tins, assortment of other advertising tins); wood carpenter tote; wooden malets; buck saws; scooter; crocks inc.: (2 wall salt crocks, blue bowls, Heinz Apple Butter, crock pitchers, bee hive 3 gal jug, assortment of other crocks); coal hod; Tom Thumb booster chair; 3 child's ice cream chairs; assortment of good pictures inc.: (1880 George & Martha Washington litho, litho White House Society of Colonial Days, 1917 The Soldiers Return, US Borax 1972 commemorative, many other good pictures); Blue Boys figure; Wheat Shocker bottle; lard press; cast iron mail

box; assortment of tins inc.: (Katz Drug Russian Mineral Oil, Sweet Cuba, Kake Kan Koffee, Penns, Mrs. Tuckers, Hills Bros, Miktonik, Swift, Morses, Blue Boy, Borden's, many other); tobacco drying rack; coal bucket; car horn; steer horn; brass bucket; charcoal iron; copper boilers; fancy blue & white pitcher & bowl; Little Bo Peep Austria plate; George Washington plate; spoon carved clock shelf; owl andirons w/marble eyes; wood hand seed cleaner; wood egg case; "The Stewart 1881" propane Taylor's iron; large brass mortar & pestle; sword scabbards; Phaeton cast iron Model A toy; pop metal cars; milk can; cast iron pots; ice tongs; sugar scoops; wood ironing board; high back saddle; wooden pulleys; traps; 3 tobacco cutters; duck decoys; lanterns; qt. ice cream freezer; snow shoes; trivets; harness hook; jars; Orange Crush pop case; cistern cups; wood chicken feeder; broad axe; assortment of granite inc. coffee pots, roasters, pots & pans; small jockey post top; car posters; sheet music; WIBW Round Up magazines; Stoeger Shooters Bible 41, 47, 48; assortment of other good books; large amount of very neat primitives.

Note: This is a very nice auction with a large amount of pine including furniture and primitives. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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Kansas State University student receives 2014 Forrest Bassford Award

Logan Britton, a senior majoring in agricultural communications and agriculture economics at Kansas State University, is the recipient of the 2014 Livestock Publications Council (LPC) Forrest Bassford Student Award sponsored by Alltech. Britton was presented a \$2,000 scholarship and a plaque during the Ag Media Summit (AMS) held in Indianapolis, Ind., July 26-30.

Britton, the son of Tara and Henry Britton from Bartlett, is an active member of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Student National Agri-Marketing Association and the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He is a KSU College of Agriculture ambassador. Britton also serves on the KSU College of Agriculture student council as a student senator. He is a member of LPC, the American Agricultural Editor's Association (AAEA) and National FFA Alumni Association.

In addition to his involvement in collegiate clubs and national organizations, Britton serves as the office manager for the KSU College of Agriculture academic programs and a teaching assistant in the department of communications and agricultural education. This summer, he is participating in an internship sponsored by AAEA with the National FFA organization.

"I didn't grow up living on a farm or showing livestock. Realizing how important agriculture is, I want to bridge the gap that exists between the field and the plate today," said Britton. "I owe several people for opportunities provided to me and my growth - I'm truly hon-

ored to receive this award."

The Forrest Bassford award honors excellence, professionalism and leadership among students. Each year, following a competitive application process, the LPC Student Award Program presents four young people travel scholarships to attend AMS. In addition to Britton, this year's travel award winners were Breanne Brammer, University of Missouri; Courtney Leeper, University of Missouri and Lynsey Meharg, Texas Tech University. While at the meeting, the four finalists' portfolios were reviewed and each was interviewed by a panel of professionals.

2014 marks the 29th year for the Student Award Program. Bassford's name was appended to the LPC Student Award in 1992 in honor of his contribution to LPC, and his particular interest in furthering the Student Award. Alltech has co-sponsored the award since 2012.

"Today's young agricultural journalists must not only be excellent communicators, but also able to successfully multitask between various social and traditional media channels. They must be 'advocates' and educate a growing urban population about our industry. Finally they must be catalysts for change as they share new technologies developed and policies passed with their readers," said Ann Hess, North America field PR manager for Alltech. "We are pleased to present this award to a fine young leader in agricultural journalism and wish Logan the best in his future aspirations."

Wamego for Robert & Carol Fink. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 27 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

August 28 — Lyon County real estate at Emporia for Braum's Farm Auction. Auctioneers: Hayden Outdoors Farm, Ranch & Recreational Real Estate. August 30 — Wine and brewery items, artwork, collectibles, camper, tools, furniture, household, miscellaneous, etc. in Lawrence for Dwight and Lillian Burnham Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

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

August 30 — 2 houses and personal property for (1) William O. Knight & Debra Knight and (2) Carl & Alice Eby. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

August 30 — Furniture, Indian items, clocks, lamps & collectibles at Salina for Bob & Jean Rose. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 30 — Farm equipment, tractors, combines, trucks at Sylvan Grove for Hlad Farms. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

August 31 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 1 — Furniture, primitives & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 1 — Clay County CRP, cropland & recreational land near Clay Center for William & Joan Doherty. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

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

September 4 — Antiques, IH 464 tractor w/loader, coins, tools, furniture, household & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

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

September 6 — Truck, trailers, propane cooker, office furniture, shop tools, and miscellaneous in Concordia for Propane Center. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate.

September 6 — Real estate and personal property in Belvue for Rising Mist

LLC. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 6 — Antiques & collectibles, cast iron Griswold skillets & items at Herington. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

September 6 — Beautiful remodeled home on approx. 2AC, Hoop Houses, vehicles, lawn tractor, lawn equipment, bee equipment, appliances, furniture, artwork at Belvue for Rising Mist, LLC. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

September 6 — Dickinson County land (acreage, native grass, pond, limestone home, outbuildings), farm equipment at Chapman. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 6 & 7 — Tools, antiques, collectibles & much more near Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Geist. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 7 — Guns & antiques, signs, collectibles, car parts at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 — Ness County land & personal property near Ness City for Snodgrass Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 11 — Farm machinery in Vemillion for Bill and Audrey Broxterman. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

September 11 — Land Auction in McPherson for Arlyn and Sue Nelson, Trustees of the Nelson 1999 Living Trust. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auction.

September 11 — Saline County Farmland (80 ac) at Salina for Donald W. & Ruby A. Woodhouse Family Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

September 13 — Auction 10 a.m. at the Armory in Concordia. Large auction: furniture, antiques and miscellaneous for Florence Giersch and Austin Huscher Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

Septembner 13 — Riding lawn mowers, power and hand shop tools, antique furniture, glassware, household and collectibles in Council Grove for Frank Childers and Bill Whittredge. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

September 13 — Real estate in Manhattan for Lynne A. Stitz Estate. Auctioneer: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 13 — Real estate, pickup, household items at Greenleaf for Margaret Carlson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 13 — Washington County farmland SW of Barnes for Margaret Carlson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 13 — Pedals, farm toys, NASCAR Racers at Hiawatha for Two Private Collections from Iowa & Kansas. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

September 13 — Tractors, machinery, farm related items, household & misc. West of Leonardville for Don Trumpp. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

September 13 — Farm equipment, machinery, old cars, tools & misc. at Minneapolis for Max Adkins. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 13 — Tractors, farm equipment, antiques, collectibles, guns & ammo at Industry for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shradler. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 13 — Tractors, combine, swather, trucks, pickups, trailers, machinery, cattle equipment, tools & collectibles at Tip-ton for Hoffman Farms, LLC, Linda & Kenley Hoffman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 13 — Construction contractor's complete liquidation at Enterprise for Diamond D Ranch Contracting. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 14 — Nice furniture, glassware, antiques, rugs, collectibles, Beanie Babies, etc. at Osage City for Ione Monroe. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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

September 16 — Cloud County cropland at Clyde for Heirs of the Lucille

Detrixhe Estate. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate.

September 18 — Saline & McPherson County land (in 4 tracts) at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 20 — Large farm household, 5 bedroom sets at Hope. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

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

October 3 — House moving equipment, boom trucks & pickups, I-beams, H-beams, tons of salvage iron, house jacks & cribbing at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 4 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 5 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for an Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

October 14 — Tractor, mule, truck, bush hog, and household in Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 18 & 19 — Antique tractors & equipment, collectible farm items, antiques & household at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

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

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Farmland in Herrington for Donald and Virginia Hamilton Trust. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction and Realty.

November 8 — Moser Ranch 23rd bull sale at the ranch. 110 SimAngus, Simmental and Anugs bulls.

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.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 — 12:30 PM
BOTH HOUSES SELL AT 6 NORTH 7TH & WEST WALNUT
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HOUSE #2
SELLERS:
CARL & ALICE EBY
House address:
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2 Story House
OPEN HOUSE:
Sunday, August 17, 3:30-5:30 PM

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See next week's Grass & Grain for pictures & listings or
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SALINE COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 7:00 PM

Salina Ambassador Hotel (formerly known as Ramada Convention Center)
1616 West Crawford Street **SALINA, KANSAS**

80 ACRES m/i in Smoky Hill Township

The farm is located at the intersection of Burma & Stimmel Rd. 1 mile west of Ell-Saline Elementary School. Land doesn't often come up for public sale in this area. It's close to Salina on a good gravel road. Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Personal Property Time: 10:00 AM * Real Estate Time: 11:00 AM
320 ACRES +/- NESS COUNTY, KS

Auction & Land Location:

From Ness City, KS on Hi-way 283, 9 mi. N.

FOR: SNODGRASS HEIRS

Manner of Sale: Real Estate to be offered in individual tracts, then combined.

Live Internet Bidding Available

Tract I Legal: A tract of land being 6 acres +/- located in the SW/4 8-17-23 W 6 PM Ness Co., KS. **General Info.:** Modern home built in 1977 w/1,830 sq. ft. living space, split level w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living room, family & recreational room & dbl car attached garage. Generator that will support the whole farm & water well. 30'x20' shed, 40'x150' shed, 110'x40' shed w/walk-in pit, 40'x50' shed, all located on 6 acres +/- **Tract II Legal:** SW/4 8-17-23 excepting a tract being 6 acres +/- & the NW/4 17-17-23 W 6 PM Ness Co., KS. **F.S.A. Info.:** 99.11 acres grass, 208.57 acres C.R.P. 100% to the landowner from 10-1-05 to 9-30-20 contract.

Tract III: Combination of tracts I & II. **Personal Property.**

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

A Happy Day in the Milking Barn

When someone tells me they grew up on a dairy farm I say, "You have paid your dues, my son."

The offspring of a dairyman that follows in his father's footsteps is as scarce as a second-generation Nobel Prize winner, bomb dismantler, or president of North Korea! So it is with pleasure that I congratulate those dairymen who are havin' a heyday this year.

They, like all farmers and ranchers, have had ups and downs. I remember 1973-74. I have bad dreams about it. I was running an animal health/grain mill store in Idaho at a time when dairymen were beginning to move north from California. Record-high prices for grain and low milk prices sank the milk/feed ratio to 1.5. I had heart-breaking conversations with desperate dairymen asking me for one more load of feed on credit.

In 2009 another nation-

al dairy wreck devastated the industry, sinking the index to a 1.6 ratio. But this year, the ratio hit a record 2.55! The price for milk cwt. is twice what it was ten years ago!

The beef cattle business recognizes the impact that the dairy business has on cattle prices. Last year's president of the National Cattlemen's Association was a dairyman!

The crossover began in the feedlots when they

found an expanding market for Holstein steers, animals whose carcass rarely reaches Choice. Fast food burgers and taco meat have bolstered the price of the dairy breeds, since half of their offspring are male and there is a place to go with old cows. In Idaho I worked for a company that fed potato waste. One of the products was a slurry that was high in energy but 90% moisture. The final ration was soupy but nutritious. I remember calculating the as-fed consumption in a pen of 1000 lb. Holstein steers; 119 lbs. a day!

They were not very popular with the cowboys. As Dr. Eng said, "It's hard to be a cowboy when the steers are following you around!"

In spite of Dr. Spock's recommendation that we

all become vegetarians and that no human at any age should drink cow's milk, the 99% of us homo sapiens who are born omnivores kindly refuse to revert to the drudgery in which herbivores live their lives. Sorry, Doctor, but we made that choice as cavemen, which allowed us to evolve to the top of the heap and, rightfully have dominion over all the animals, bovine or not.

A bright future technologically is making dairying a less hands-on operation. It may become common for robots to take over tasks that we could never imagine. As it gets harder and harder for dairies to find a labor force that is willing to do the manual labor, the more they welcome the robots. And maybe these advances might entice more of the next generation to

stay on the farm.

'Cause let's face it, milkin' 12 head of cows by hand in a bucket before breakfast every morning is hard labor and there's a few ol' timers that can remember doing it. You can find them in the nursing home after retiring from a comfortable life of working for Merck, DeLaval, Progressive Dairyman or Ohio Farm and Dairy. They ran away from home!

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 25 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS

Legal Description: N ½ SE ¼ 9-5-8 Jewell Co.

The farm is located 2 miles South of Jewell to F road then 3 miles West to 160 road then ½ mile South.

79.76 Farmland acres with 79.76 cropland acres, bases are wheat 56.30 acres with 36 bu. yield, grain sorghum 20 acres with 58 bu yield, for a total base acres of 76.30.

Possession will be immediate. Purchaser will pay \$1,245.00 day of auction for spraying.

Seller will pay ½ of 2014 taxes. 2013 taxes were \$ 1,094.64.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before October 1, 2014. Down payment will be escrowed with Weltmer Phillips law office, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

FOBES FAMILY

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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62nd Annual Eskridge Labor Day Rodeo

URA/MRCA

Sat. Aug. 30, 7:00pm

For everyone wearing a pink shirt on Sat. Only, \$1.00 will be donated to the Stormont-Vail Auxiliary Angel Fund for Cancer Patients.

Sun. Aug. 31, 7:00pm

Entries: Mon. Aug. 25, 1- 6pm 816-331-1792

Steer Muggin' Entries taken at the Rodeo

Steer Muggin' buckles sponsored by:

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\$9 Adults, \$7 children 6-12, 5 and under free

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The biggest surprise of the August supply and demand report was that USDA only increased the corn yield estimate by 2.1 bu/ac to 167.4 and that helped to support the market most of the week despite the favorable forecasts and crop condition ratings. Traders had expected to see a larger increase in the yield estimate and an ending stocks figure closer to 2 billion than to 1.8 billion. However, USDA supposedly used average ear weights for many of the yield calculations, which prevented the national average yield from jumping as much as expected. I don't think that USDA is done raising the yield estimate and

there is a very high probability that we see increases in both the September and October reports. Most likely we will eventually see a number well over 170 bu/ac.

That being said, the Pro Farmer Crop Tour should give us very good insight as to whether or not the record large yield predictions are justified. If the tour doesn't find a corn crop that is the best ever, we could see a significant recovery in the market. On the chart, the December corn filled the open gap at \$3.78, but could not close above it and some technical indicators are overbought, which suggests that this rally attempt is over. It will have taken a positive

close on Monday to bring the next upside objective of \$3.90 into play. Otherwise, if the weather comes in as forecast and we see selling pressure to start the week, there is a good chance that we quickly erase last week's gains and see a move towards the \$3.50 level. Right now, I'm betting on pressure this week.

The wheat market saw some strength late in the week, which was partly due to increased hostility in Ukraine. The market had become oversold again, so traders were probably looking for an excuse to cover shorts anyway and fighting in Ukraine is as good as any. The problem is that we have seen this

before and we will have to see further escalation or some other fundamental news to keep the market going. Perhaps it will be strength in the corn market, but I doubt that will be the case.

We did see enough late week strength to turn some technical indicators up and the trading funds are very short, particularly in the Chicago wheat, so hopefully there is some follow-through strength. However, as the December KW approaches \$6.50 it will take fresh news to keep the market going.

The report numbers were negative for the soybeans thanks to higher production and higher ending stocks. Expectations are for further gains in the yield estimate and for further increases in ending stocks. There is no doubt that demand is very good for soybeans, but the problem is that export demand is already penciled in at a record level and ending stocks are still going to triple. We will either have

to see production come in poorer than expected or see demand surge to even greater levels to keep the market from trending lower into harvest. The bears have been looking for a move below \$10.00 at some point and at the moment there isn't much to suggest that it won't happen.

Cash cattle trade in Kansas came in at the \$155-\$156 level, which was down again. The futures did finally find some support at mid-week, so perhaps we are ready for a turn in the market. The cash market for both the live cattle and feeders are still well above the futures, and for the feeders at least the downside momentum seems to have slowed.

The overall fundamental outlook of the cattle market is still bullish, but right now I have to look at a move back to \$153 in the October live cattle as a selling opportunity. I still prefer setting price floors with put options to selling futures.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or bret@swbell.net.

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.



Shelby Siebold, shown with judge Lindsay Upperman, received grand champion in the junior bucket calf division at the Clay County Fair.



Katelyn Bohnenblust drove the grand and reserve champion market hog as well as the grand champion breeding gilt at the Clay County Fair. She is pictured with judge Cody Jensen.



Winning top honors in swine showmanship at the Clay County Fair were, from left: Allison James, junior reserve champion; Marcy Hammel, intermediate reserve champion; Luke Martin, senior reserve champion; Katelyn Bohnenblust, senior grand champion; Katie Sleichter, intermediate grand champion and Sarabeth Martin, junior grand champion.

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For our sale Friday, August 15, all classes of cattle offered were in very good demand at fully steady to strong prices with quality and condition being a deciding factor. Weigh cows and bulls sold on a weaker trend with more low dressing animals being offered.

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| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|---------|------------|
| Brian Sparks | Tonganoxie | 3 blk | 433@281.00 |
| Gloria Vandevelde | Havensville | 3 xbred | 456@275.00 |
| NNR | Marion | 5 blk | 511@246.00 |
| Chris Sankey | Council Grove | 3 blk | 475@241.00 |

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1000 LBS

| | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-------------|------------|
| Homer Farms | Pomona | 7 blk | 557@264.00 |
| Steve Euler | Dwight | 3 blk | 595@254.00 |
| Janice Kramer | Goff | 4 blk | 581@245.00 |
| Homer Farms | Pomona | 6 blk | 665@235.00 |
| Janice Kramer | Goff | 6 blk | 653@231.50 |
| NNR | Alma | 20 blk | 690@231.25 |
| Godfrey Farms LLC | Cottonwood Falls | 5 blk | 693@229.00 |
| Bill & Linda Raine | Topeka | 5 blk | 648@225.00 |
| Lavona Biesenthal | Onaga | 4 blk | 698@224.50 |
| Janice Kramer | Goff | 4 blk | 673@222.50 |
| NNR | Alma | 10 xbred | 801@219.00 |
| NNR | Havensville | 4 bwf | 752@215.50 |
| Earle & Jason Evans | Alma | 4 blk | 838@210.50 |
| Lavona Biesenthal | Onaga | 6 blk | 858@210.50 |
| Godfrey Farms LLC | Cottonwood Falls | 12 blk | 878@205.50 |
| Neva D. Handley Trust | Onaga | 4 blk bulls | 752@193.50 |
| Earle & Jason Evans | Alma | 3 herford | 966@180.00 |

HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

| | | | |
|---------------|------|-------|------------|
| Janice Kramer | Goff | 4 blk | 432@254.00 |
|---------------|------|-------|------------|

FEEDER HEIFERS — 600-900 LBS

| | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|--------|------------|
| NNR | Alma | 9 blk | 603@229.50 |
| Bill & Linda Raine | Topeka | 4 blk | 595@227.00 |
| Alan Fischer | Wheaton | 6 blk | 645@219.00 |
| Bill & Linda Raine | Topeka | 5 blk | 708@218.50 |
| Brian Giesel | Burns | 5 blk | 719@217.75 |
| NNR | Alma | 30 blk | 714@216.00 |
| Lavona Biesenthal | Onaga | 11 blk | 741@213.50 |
| Janice Kramer | Goff | 6 blk | 728@212.50 |
| Godfrey Farms LLC | Cottonwood Falls | 11 blk | 754@212.00 |
| Earle & Jason Evans | Alma | 62 blk | 836@209.10 |
| Earle & Jason Evans | Alma | 5 blk | 762@208.50 |
| Godfrey Farms LLC | Cottonwood Falls | 4 blk | 875@195.50 |

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 950-2,000 LBS

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|--------|-------------|
| Downey Ranch | Wamego | 1 blk | 990@164.00 |
| Downey Ranch | Wamego | 1 bwf | 1160@149.50 |
| Berges Ranch | Onaga | 1 blk | 1080@137.00 |
| Berges Ranch | Onaga | 1 blk | 1090@136.00 |
| Houck Rock Creek Ranch | Allen | 1 blk | 1600@127.50 |
| Berges Ranch | Onaga | 1 blk | 1420@127.50 |
| Downey Ranch | Wamego | 1 blk | 1065@127.00 |
| Loren Deters | Westmoreland | 1 blk | 1270@126.50 |
| Chad Breiner | Alma | 1 blk | 1395@126.00 |
| Allan Wegner | Onaga | 1 blk | 1675@126.00 |
| NNR | Manhattan | 1 blk | 1915@125.50 |
| Houck Rock Creek Ranch | Allen | 1 bwf | 1435@125.50 |
| Ralph Brooks | Manhattan | 1 blk | 1955@125.00 |
| Berges Ranch | Onaga | 1 char | 1530@125.00 |
| Glen & Ginger Wessel | Emporia | 1 blk | 1340@125.00 |

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------|
| Dan Hasenkamp | Centralia | 1 blk | 1365@119.00 |
| Glenn Atwood | Harveyville | 1 blk | 1330@118.00 |
| Billy Brown | Westmoreland | 1 xbred | 1545@114.00 |
| Dan Hasenkamp | Centralia | 1 blk | 1555@112.50 |
| Brad & Connie Hull | Frankfort | 1 herford | 1410@112.00 |
| Chris Martin | Alma | 1 blk | 1205@106.00 |
| Loren Deters | Westmoreland | 1 blk | 1485@103.00 |
| Sharp & Scully | Hillsboro | 1 bwf | 1190@102.00 |

BULLS — 1,500-2,250 LBS

| | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|---------|-------------|
| Umscheid Farms LLC | St. George | 1 blk | 1835@143.00 |
| Umscheid Farms LLC | St. George | 1 blk | 1990@138.00 |
| Chris Sankey | Council Grove | 1 blk | 2045@136.50 |
| Downey Ranch | Wamego | 1 blk | 1750@135.50 |
| Keeny Keegan | Baileyville | 1 blk | 1590@127.50 |
| Rhodes Red Angus | Wichita | 1 xbred | 1700@123.50 |
| Herb Rogers | Alta Vista | 1 blk | 2215@123.00 |

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

A complete Dispersal of 9 blk & xbred cows and calves, running ages

105 blk str & hfrs, weaned, all shots, 600-800 lbs.

98 Choice Reputation Angus, bwf & Hereford Feeder str, 2 rds shots, weaned, 750-900 lbs.

80 Choice blk & bwf Feeder hfrs, no implants, 800-850 lbs.

30 blk str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.

25 blk str & hfrs, all shots, 600-800 lbs.

10 blk str & hfrs, 500-550 lbs.

3 blk cows, 5 yrs old, 1 with new calf, balance springers

1 char and 1 Gelbvieh, 2 year old bred hfrs, 1100 lbs., 2nd stage

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES — Visit Us On The Web — www.mcclivestock.com

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ONAGA
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Cell: 785-532-8381

SAM GRIFFIN
BURNS
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BRENT MILLER
ALMA
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ALAN HUBBARD
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Cell: 785-562-6807

BRYCE HECK
LINN
785-348-5448
Cell: 785-447-0456

More than 5,000 students later, K-State’s Burton to give one ‘last lecture’

From “Production Economics” to “Rural Banking,” for 30 years Bob Burton has helped shape students’ understanding of economic theory and more. The Kansas State University agricultural economics professor will give one last lecture on Tuesday, Aug. 26 and this time the public is invited.

Burton will speak about the reflections of his career in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union at 4 p.m. CDT. Refreshments will be

served. He retired on July 5.

The lecture is one of several planned this fall as part of a “Last Lecture” series in which several K-State Department of Agricultural Economics faculty members will give one last lecture for the campus community and the public shortly after retiring. Burton taught numerous courses since coming to K-State in 1984 as an assistant professor. He became professor in 1999.

He is credited with being instrumental in the depart-

ment’s distance education movement through his undergraduate “Farm and Ranch Management” course. He also taught “Farm Resource Acquisition and Finance,” “Farm Management Strategies,” “Advanced Farm Economics,” and “Computer Applications in Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness.”

Through those courses and his earlier work at West Virginia University, Burton taught more than 5,000 students.

Burton said he particularly enjoyed teaching “Production Economics” because it taught students to understand economic theory, which was useful in whatever careers they chose.

His research often focused on risk and return in whole-farm or ranch management and most recently, on farm land ownership as a retirement strategy and agricultural health and safety.

Burton earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in

agricultural economics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1969 and 1977, respectively. He earned a Ph.D. in agricultural economics at Purdue University in 1982.

Before coming to K-State, he was an assistant professor at West Virginia University and also served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Some of his honors included the Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Teaching Award, 2008; Recognized by Mortar Board Senior Honor

Society of Kansas State University for “Outstanding commitment to students of Kansas State University” 2007; and the Western Agricultural Economics Association, Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching with More Than 10 Years of Experience, 2003.

More information about Burton’s Aug. 26 lecture or any in the “Last Lecture” series is available by contacting Judy Maberry at judym@k-state.edu or 785-532-4493.

ROI study shows \$11.20 return on checkoff dollar

Every dollar invested in the Beef Checkoff Program between 2006 and 2013 returned about \$11.20 to the beef industry, according to a study by Dr. Harry Kaiser of Cornell University.

“It is clear to me that activities funded through the Beef Board budget have a substantial impact on beef demand in the U.S. and in foreign markets. The return on producers’ and importers’ investments into this program is vastly greater than the cost of the program,” says Kaiser, the Gellert Family professor of applied economics and management at Cornell and director of the Cornell Commodity Promotion Research Program. He shared results at the 2014 Cattle Industry Summer Conference.

Commissioned through the checkoff’s Joint Evaluation Committee, this new ROI study found:

Had there not been any

CBB-funded marketing between 2006 and 2013, domestic beef demand would have totaled 15.7 billion pounds – or 11.3 percent less than it was with the checkoff programs in place. Holding the effects of all other demand drivers constant, the activities funded by the CBB increased beef

demand 2.1 billion pounds per year.

Had the national Beef Checkoff Program not invested in foreign-market development between 2006 and 2013, foreign demand for U.S. beef would have been 6.4 percent lower.

The statistical results indicate that all eight CBB de-

mand-enhancing activities – generic beef advertising; channels marketing; industry information; new-product development; public relations; nutrition research; beef-safety research and product-enhancement research – have a positive and statistically significant impact on increasing per capita beef demand.

At the bottom line, the increase in beef demand due to CBB-funded marketing efforts resulted in higher prices for beef producers and importers, which means higher net revenue than they would have experienced without those checkoff programs.

Access and download an executive summary and other study highlights at <http://tinyurl.com/checkoff-roi>.



Judge Lindsay Upperman selected Caleb Siebold’s entry as grand champion steer at the Clay County Fair. The steer was also the rate of gain champion and supreme champion steer.

RCLA Summer Tour set for August 24

The annual Riley County Livestock Association Summer Tour will be held on Sunday, August 24, starting at 5:00 p.m. at the Wickstrum Farms feedlot, located ten miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13.

Tour host Todd Wickstrum will provide a tour of the Wickstrum Farms feedlot, and a portion of the operation’s cow herd. Participants will see the farm’s state-of-the-art feed mill, cattle handling facilities, and cattle on feed, while visiting with Todd Wickstrum about day-to-day feedlot and ranch management operations.

A free supper provided by the Riley County Livestock Association will be served at Todd and Trista Wickstrum’s new home following the tour. Participants are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. Reservations to attend the RCLA Summer Tour are needed by Wednesday, August 20. Register online at www.riley.ksu.edu, or call the Riley County Extension Office at 785-537-6350.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM
406 Anderson — BELVUE, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 12:00 NOON)

Unique opportunity to buy a beautiful remodeled home on approximately 2 Acres with totally organic gardens and orchards. This home has outstanding original woodwork, spacious rooms and is graciously decorated. Located close to Wamego, St. Mary’s and Manhattan. Highway 24 is just 2 blocks from the property. Gardens and orchards have been planted and cared for by experienced gardeners. The original Belvue Depot is located on the property as well as several garages, barns and buildings. The home has approximately 2400 sq. ft. of finished area and a full unfinished basement. There are 8 room and 1 ½ baths. Great family property. The current owner has used a portion of this property as a worm farm. The orchard has peach, apple, cherry, plum, apricot trees; Raspberry, Blackberry, kiwi & grapes. Many beautiful flow-

2-20’X48’ hoop houses complete with plastic.

1995 Ford Eddie Bauer pickup, 120,000 miles, 4WD, automatic, extended cab, dual tanks, full bed, good tires, cloth seats. 1994 Jeep 4X4 158,000 miles, captain seats, cloth.

John Deere L111 lawn tractor/mower with bagger; Toro roto-tiller; chipper shredder; 12’ conveyor table; Load Handler pickup bed conveyor; Toro push mower; wheelbarrow; push mower; **Bee Equipment**-hive, supers, honey supers & extractors; DeWalt radial arm saw; scaffolding; McCall’s cabinet; new power painter; chop saw; various hand & garden tools; ceramic tile tools; paint supplies; circular saw; ladders; fencing equipment; auger style anchors; variety of wood; misc. lumber; tile; buckets; patio table & 4 chairs; glass top patio table & chairs; small patio table; patio chairs; bird baths; garden benches; yard art; rain barrel; compost tumbler; garden trailer; shelving; various

tables; new inventory of children’s gardening items; agro bond 30 & 19; loop hoops.

Kenmore 22 refrigerator; Whirlpool electric stove; Maytag washer & dryer; 32” Toshiba flat screen TV; chest deep freezer; microwave; Oak bed, dresser, lingerie chest; wood framed couch; Heavily carved Mexican dresser; computer desk; cedar chest; rocker; office desk; antique Chinese table & 2 chairs; antique Oak chest; Oak library table; dresser; living room chair; glass top table & 4 chairs; 6-drawer chest; antique rocker; piano stool; primitive cabinet; bed, chest, dresser with mirror & 2 nite stands; 2-door cabinet; glass top table; wood kitchen table; single iron bed; bookshelves; Oak child’s hutch, table & chairs and rocker; double bed; trunk; primitive table; bamboo type chair; various chairs; 6-4X8 heavy work tables; 2-door primitive cabinet; chest; area rugs; stand; wood stool; sewing machine table; metal file cabinet; vanity dresser with mirror; computer, printer

ers are planted throughout the property. **THIS IS A MUST SEE PROPERTY!**

OPEN HOUSE Monday, August 25 and Tuesday, August 26, 2014, 5-7PM or by appointment.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before October 2, 2014. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer’s expense if requested. **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 for personal showings or questions. Pictures on website at gannonauctions.com

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KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE PARKS, TOURISM AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 AM
601 S. Broadway, — SALINA, KANSAS

AUCTIONEER’S NOTE: Annual auction to sell seized equipment, guns & antlers, as well as equipment no longer needed by the department. Consigned so far – air boat, 4wd ATV, 3 Bombardier Sea Doo jet skis (2 trailers), 22 shotguns & rifles, over 500 pounds of antlers including 2 large elk racks, rods & reels, spot lights, mobile radios, electronics, more to follow. **THIS SALE HAS BEEN OPENED TO ACCEPT ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS – GUNS, WATER CRAFT, ATVs, HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT CONIGNED WILL BE SOLD ALONG WITH THE KDWPT MERCHANDISE.**

GUNS: Henry lever action 22 cal S/LR rifle ‘Golden Boy’ model; Remington mod.770 243 cal bolt action rifle camo finish w/scope mount; Rock Island mod.1911 9mm pistol; Browning 10 ga pump shotgun w/vented rib & camo finish; Savage mod.10 243 WIN rifle w/Bushnell scope & bipod, hardwood camo finish on gun & scope; Mossberg Maverick mod.88 12 ga shotgun has 28” barrel w/accuchoke & case; Winchester mod.70 7mm WSM rifle w/Leupold scope & sling, black composite & stainless; Remington Score Master mod.511 bolt action 22S/LR rifle; Remington mod.770 30/06 SPRG cal rifle black composite w/3-9/40 scope; Remington mod.R25 Semi Auto 243 WIN cal rifle w/bipod & BSA Optics mil-dot 6-24/40 scope, camo finish; Stevens mod.62 22 LR cal rifle (no clip) black composite w/Tasco 4x15 scope; Marlin mod. 30AS 30/30 WIN rifle; Savage mod.110 243 WIN bolt action rifle w/Bushnell Sportview 3x9 scope; Remington Versa Max 12 ga shotgun vented rib, camo finish; Savage mod.11 7mm WIN short mag rifle black composite; Remington mod.870 Super 12 ga shotgun vented rib, camo finish; Harrington & Richardson 243 WIN cal single shot rifle w/IJK Optics Co scope; Savage mod.11 bolt action single shot 243 WIN cal rifle w/Banner/Bushnell 3x18 scope; Browning bolt action 25/06 cal rifle w/sling & Leupold 3-5/10 scope; Marlin mod.60 semi auto 22LR cal rifle; Winchester mod.70 bolt action 30-06 cal rifle w/scope; Ruger mod.SR-556 semi auto 223 cal rifle (missing clip) w/3x9 scope; 300 Weatherby mod. Mark V 300 WBY mag rifle Synthetic Blue R/H 26” barrel; 300 Weatherby Deluxe Vanguard 24 300 WBY mag bolt action rifle NIB; 300 Weatherby 300 mag bolt action rifle NIB; Harrington & Richardson 12 ga single shot shotgun; Iver Johnson 12 ga single shot shotgun; Ruger red label 28 ga over/under shotgun w/vented rib & rim chokes; Hi-Point mod.C-9 9mm semi-auto pistol NIB; Hi-Point mod.JCP 40 cal semi-auto pistol NIB; Jimenez Arms mod.J.A.22 22 LR cal semi-auto pistol; Smith & Wesson mod. M&P Pro 40 P40 cal semi auto pistol; limited amount of ammo mostly 30-06 military loaded rounds, 270 Winchester rounds & bullets and a case of SKS type blanks.

AIR BOAT & BOATING EQUIPMENT: Trail Boss 14’ air boat w/Avco Lycoming engine w/trailer; boat trailer; 14’ aluminum jon boat camouflage paint.

ATV: Kawasaki mod.KLF 300cc 4x4 ATV; 2005 Yamaha 660 Rhino side by side good condition.

JET SKIS & TRAILERS: 2001 Bombardier Sea-Doo mod.GT1 jet ski with trailer; 2010 Bombardier Sea-Doo mod.GT1 LE jet ski with trailer; 2002 Bombardier Sea-Doo mod. GT1 LE jet ski (no trailer).

BLACK BEAR MOUNT: Full size on \$1000 base.

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES: NEW batteries – (8) top post & (8) side post.

ANTLERS: Tables & tables of antlers, mostly white tail starting at 6-8 point and running up to 12 & 13 point, some mule deer racks, includes 6x5 & 6x6 elk racks. Most are weighed and tagged if buying by the pound.

ELECTRONICS & MISC: (10) rods & reels; (4) Brinkman Q Beam spotlights; several brands mobile radios; computer printers; cell phone; radio consoles; base stations; gun racks; lights.

ORDER OF SALE: Will start with electronics & miscellaneous and then antlers. Guns sell at noon with the other major items listed above selling before or after the guns depending on time.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SALINA SPRING & AXLE AUCTION

672 S. Broadway, Salina, KS
Saturday, September 6, 2014 at 10:00 am
Selling industrial equipment, tools, parts & inventory including alignment machines, frame straightening machine, springs, axles, presses, forges & oven for heat treating metal, jacks, forklift, work benches, drum & rotor turning machines, materials racks, and much more.
Watch web site for sale bill.

MAX & SUSAN ADKINS WITH JACK BREMERMAN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

1309 N. 100TH Road, MINNEAPOLIS, KS
Saturday, September 13, 2014 at 10:00 am
Selling 3 tractors, combine, front loader, trucks, implements, hay wagons, old cars, ATV, tools, misc. There is lots of tree line equipment and iron ideal for scrapers.
Watch web site for sale bill.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS
Saturday, October 4, 2014, at 10:00 am
Contact auction staff to consign your items. Last 2 sales maxed out, consign early before sale fills up and benefit from \$\$\$\$ advertising in newspapers and web sites.
Categories normally include: MOTORHOMES * CAMPERS * CARS * TRUCKS * TRAILERS * TRACTORS * FARM EQUIPMENT * BOATS * MOTORCYCLES * ATVS * MOWERS * GUNS * INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT * BUILDING SUPPLIES * TOOLS * RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT * TOYS & COLLECTIBLES * FURNITURE & MISC.
Watch web site for sale bill.

If you have more than fits in our consignment sales call now to book your farm, household, or machinery auction.

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Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

USDA forecasts record-high corn and soybean production in 2014

U.S. soybean producers are expected to produce a record 3.82 billion bushels in 2014, up 16 percent from last year according to the Crop Production report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). Growing conditions were conducive for corn growers who are also expected to produce a record-high crop at 14.0 billion bushels of corn, up 1 percent from 2013 which was also a record at the time.

The report also included the first production forecast for U.S. cotton. NASS forecasts all cotton production at 17.5 million 480-pound bales, up 36 percent from last year's 12.9 million bales. Wheat production is forecast up 2 percent from the July forecast but down 5 percent from 2013.

NASS surveyed nearly 25,000 producers across the country in preparation for this report. The agency also conducted field and lab measurements on corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton in the major producing states, which usually account for about 75 percent of the U.S. production.

Other key findings in the Crop Production report include:

Corn

Corn planted area for all purposes is estimated at

91.6 million acres, unchanged from the June estimate but down 4 percent from 2013

Area harvested for grain is forecast at 83.8 million acres, down 4 percent from last year

August 1 objective yield data indicate the greatest number of ears on record for the combined ten objective yield states (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin).

Despite a late winter season delay in planting, more favorable spring conditions arrived allowing quick planting and largely favorable growing conditions that encouraged the record-high production forecast.

Soybeans

Area for harvest is forecast at a record 84.1 million acres, unchanged from June but up 11 percent from 2013.

Despite a slow planting start, by June 1 fifty percent of the soybean crop had emerged, 21 percentage points ahead of last year's pace and 5 percentage points ahead of normal. Positive conditions in most soybean-producing areas of the country brought on strong percentages of the crop being rated good to excellent and the record forecast. The largest decline in condition rating was in

Kentucky where dry conditions this year resulted in 61 percent of the crop rated as good to excellent, a drop of 26 percentage points.

If realized, the forecasted yield will be a record high in Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Winter Wheat

Production is forecast at 1.40 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the July 1

forecast, but down 9 percent from 2013.

Based on August 1 conditions, the U.S. yield is forecast at 43.1 bushels per acre, up 0.9 from last month but down 4.3 bushels from last year.

Area expected to be harvested for grain or seed is 32.4 million acres, up slightly from last year

Cotton

Area planted to upland cotton is estimated at 11.2

million acres, up 10 percent from last year.

Harvested Upland cotton area is expected to total 10.1 million acres, up 37 percent from 2013.

Expected harvested area of Pima cotton at 175,900 acres is down 12 percent from last year.

As of August 3, NASS rated 53 percent of all cotton acreage to be in good to excellent condition compared with 45 percent at this time last year.

Record yields are expected in Arizona, Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26 — 7:00 PM
160 Acres Marion County Land

Sale held at Marion Senior Center,
 309 S. Third St — MARION, KANSAS

LAND LOCATION: From Junction Hwy 77/150 NE of Marion, go 2 miles North on Hwy 77, then 2 miles East on 220th.

LAND LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW/4 19-19-5, Marion County, KS

LAND DESCRIPTION: 112.17 FSA Acres cropland. The balance is native grass pasture.

TAXES: 2014 taxes will be paid by the Seller.

CROPS/POSSESSION: Approximately 28 Acres currently planted to corn. Approximately 28 Acres is worked wheat ground. Approximately 55 Acres is double crop planted milo. Seller will retain the Landlord's share of the 2014 crops & pasture rent. Possession of wheat ground will be given following the harvest of the 2015 wheat with Buyer receiving the Landlord's 1/3 share. Acreage not intended to be planted to wheat will be available to Buyer for spring planting.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is a really good tract of cropland that lays very well, has productive soils, and farms efficiently in one open field. A good portion of the small pasture could possibly be broken up or left as grassland for a few calves or horses. Don't overlook the opportunity to add this good farm to your land investments!!

See www.leppke.com for maps & terms!

HAYEN FAMILY FARM, SELLER
LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION — 620.947.3995
Lyle Leppke — 620.382.5204
Roger Hiebert — 620.382.2963

Farm Auction

When: Saturday, September 6 • 11:00 a.m.
Where: 1526 Quail Rd. • Chapman, KS
Seller: Dan and Jenni Hoffman

Dickinson Co. Crop, Native Grass, Farm Home & Equipment

Tract: SW4 19-14-4 Dickinson County Kansas. 154.8 acres m/l Native Grass, crop, pond and improvements. **Land Details:** 76.1 acres m/l crop, 70 acres mil grass with large pond, 2 wells and creek. **Features of Home:** Remodeled 2 story limestone home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2,070 sq. ft. living area and basement. The central heat and a/c was new in 2010. Appliances are included with the kitchen. The roof is only 5 years old. **Outbuildings:** Include a nice 30' x 52' red shed with cement floor, a general purpose barn 28' x 50', farrowing house shed 16' x 90' and a garage 16' x 18'. **2013 Property Taxes:** \$1,444.86. **Terms on Real Estate:** 10% down day of auction and sign sales contract. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before October 6, 2014. Title insurance and closing cost shared equally between Buyer and Seller. Seller pays 2014 property taxes and previous years. Buyer pays 2015 property taxes. **Possession:** Upon closing. Possession of cropland after harvest of now growing soybean crop.



Real Estate will sell at 11 a.m., then we will sell the farm equipment.

Auctioneer's Note: Here is your opportunity to purchase Dickinson Co. land with improvements. We will also be selling farm equipment. There are not many small items so this auction will not take long. Plan to be on time! Call us at 1-800-499-6182 if you have questions.

Farm Equipment: 1971 JD 4320 Tractor - SN 006498R, 3 pt with F248 Farmhand loader, diesel, 10,000+ hours • Krause Disc - model 1415 SN 8865 • JD 3 pt mower 12 ft. 1418 SN W01418D002114 • Parker 160 bu grain cart • Great Plains - CP 1000 drill - no till, SN DJ0164 • Continental 3 pt post hole digger, Reddy heater 55, Homelite generator, cattle shoot, oxygen & acetylene tanks, 12 gate panels 12 ft. 4 rung - red and green, t-posts and more.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.
 Terms on Personal Property: Cash or Good Check

Auction conducted by Omli and Associates, Inc.
604 Barney at Broadway, Salina, KS 67401
785-825-1316 or 1-800-499-6182 • www.omli.com

HARLEY GERDES 19TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2014 — 9:00 AM

LOCATED ON 75 HWY, NORTH EDGE OF LYNDON, KS (30 MILES SO. OF TOPEKA)

Tractors & Miscellaneous Equipment lined in rows together.

TRACTORS

JD 8440, CA, quad, 4x4, 18.4x38 10 bolt duals, 12,000 hrs., 1,600 hrs on rebuilt trans.

1992 JD 3255, CA, MFD, 3pt., pto, w/JD 265 ldr.

1992 JD 3055, CA, quad, 3 pt. pto, clean

1974 JD 4430, Rops, syncro, 3pt., pto, 4,000 one owner hrs.

1973 JD 4630, CA, syncro, 3 pt., pto

1973 JD 4430, CA, quad, 3 pt., pto, 9,247 hrs., clean

1973 JD 4430, CA, quad, 3 pt., pto, needs clutch

2) 1971 JD 4320, 3 pt., pto

1970 JD 4020, w.f., syncro, pto, standard

1968 JD 4020, p.s., 3 pt., pto

JD 3020, 3 pt., pto

JD 3010, n.f., pto

JD 2510, gas, 3 pt., pto

1998 CIH 8940, CA, MFD, 3pt., pto, 18.4x42 duals, 5,945 one owner hrs.

1996 CIH 5240, CA, MFD, 3pt., pto 7,946 hours

1993 CIH 5250, CA, 3 pt., pto, 4,769 hours

1992 CIH 5240, CA, 3pt. pto

1992 CIH 5140, CA, syncro, 3 pt., pto

1985 CIH 2096, CA, 3 pt., pto, 4,593 one owner hrs, nice

1982 IH 5288, CA, 3pt., dual pto, 9,500 hrs., 20.8x38 duals

1979 CASE 2390, CA, p.s., 3 pt., pto, 20.8x38 duals

1979 CASE 2290, CA p.s., 3 pt., pto, 7,324 hours

1979 CASE 2290, CA, p.s., pto, 5,309 hrs., wont move

1979 CASE 2090, CA, p.s., 3 pt., pto, 5,807 hrs., w/ Westendorf WL-42 ldr.

1978 IH 986, CA, 3 pt., pto, rough

1976 IH 1066, 3 pt., dual pto

1975 IH 666, gas, 3 pt., pto, 7,124 hrs

IH 606, gas, 3 pt., pto, w/ldr.

1996 FORD 5030, rops, 3 pt., pto, w/Alamo side-rear flail mower, 3,320 hrs.

1994 FORD 5030, Rops, w/ Alamo side flail mower, 3,950 hrs

FORD 801, gas, Selecto speed, 3 pt., pto

FORD Jubilee, gas, 3pt., pto

FORD 7710, CA, 3 pt., pto, clean

FORD 7000, Rops, 3 pt., pto

FORD 6600, 3 pt., pto, w/ldr

FORD 5000, 3 pt., pto, w/ldr.

MF 231, 3 pt., pto, w/ldr.

MF 231, 3 pt., pto, 804 hrs., like new

AC D-17, series IV, gas, 3 pt., pto

COLLECTOR TRACTORS

FARMALL M, gas, pto

FARMALL Super H, gas, pto

FARMALL H, gas, pto

JD A, gas, pto

AC D-17, Series III, gas, pto

1966 IH 1206, Factory Cab, 3 pt., dual pto, 5,487 2 owner hrs., F12069400S-Y

HAY EQUIPMENT

2011 JD 569, rd. baler, Megawide plus, 3,222 bales, like new

2011 NH BR-7090, rd. baler, net-kicker, 6,172 bales, nice

2005 VERMEER 605-M kicker, rd. baler, good, 11,000 bales

VERMEER 605-K rd. baler, tucker wheels, 5,000 bales, clean

HESSTON, rd. baler

JD 955, 14 1/2", hydra swing, disc mower

NI 5409, disc mower w/ cart

HESSTON, 12 wheel rake

JD 894-A, rake

JD 670, rake w/ dolly wheel

BEFCO, tedder, 3 pt

AC, 7", 3 pt., sickle mower

JD 39, 7", 3 pt, sickle mower

HESSTON Stakprocessor- 10

Hoelscher 1040, big bale accumulator

1996 CIH 8400, CA, hydro, w/ 16' head, 2,177 hrs.

NH 2300, 16', platform

HESSTON 1275, 16', hydro swing, swather

WAGONS

PARKER, gravity on g-neck truck frame, w/hyd. Auger

PARKER, gravity box on g-neck, w/grain vac system

KILLBROS, gravity box

DAKON, gravity wagon

BRENT 440, gravity wagon

NH 8, silage wagon

E FLOW, 500 bu., grain cart

Box wagon, 7x12, w/hoist

PLANTERS

DEMPSTER, 4 row, 3 pt.

DEMPSTER, 2 row, snap coupler

JD 7000, 6x30

JD 7000, 6x30, plateless, no till

JD 7000, 6x30, plateless, no till, clean

JD 7000, 6x30, plateless, no till, w/ liquid fert.

TILLAGE

JD 630, 30' disc

JD BWA, 12', disc

3) CIH 496, 24' disc

IH 470, 18', disc

IH 37, 10', disc

IH 35, 7', disc

JD TWA, 10', plow disc

KRAUSE 1500, 15', plow disc, nice

KRAUSE 4927, 24', rock flex, disc, good

GLENCOE, 12 shank, pull type, chisel

GLENCOE, 10 shank, pull type, chisel

MF, 12 shank, pull type, chisel

MF, 12 shank, pull type, chisel

KRAUSE, 3124-A, 24' soil finisher

SUNFLOWER, 9 shank, 3 pt., v-ripper

DMI 5250, 16x30, fert applicator

JD 2600, 6 btm., plow

MF, 3 btm., 3 pt., plow

MH, 3 btm., 3 pt., plow

JD, 2 btm., pull type, plow

2 btm., 3 pt., plow

2) DEARBORN, 2 btm., 3 pt., plows

CONSTRUCTION

1983 Fiat Allis D-5, dozer, w/6 way blade, good

LIFTMASTER LM-2030, fork lift, 4x4, needs work, Deutz Engine

CAT 60, pull type, scraper, converted to hyd.

LOADERS & BLADES

2) JD 158, 1 w/ valve

KOYKER 565, fits IH

FARMHAND 258, rough, fits JD

FARMHAND 235, fits JD

FARMHAND 258, w/grapple, fits JD

WESTENDORF TA-29, fits Oliver, like new

WESTENDORF WL-64, fits JD 7000

JD 740, fits 7000, mfd, clean

JD 740, fits JD 30-55

JD 58, clean

JD 48, w/valve & grapple

WELCO 1600, fits JD

IH 2350, Nice

WOODS 315, fits CIH Maxum

RHINO 900, 9', hyd

BIG OX, 9', 3 pt., hyd

10', f.h.

6', 3 pt., blade

2) HENKE, 10', snow blades

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

NH manure spreader

NH manure spreader

IH 1150, grinder-mixer, clean

NH 357, grinder-mixer

NH 354, grinder-mixer

ARTSWAY 425-A, grinder-mixer

NH 352, grinder-mixer

10x20 livestock building

MAYRATH, 60'X10", portable, grain auger, w/swing away hopper

60) 20', 6 bar, cattle panels

DRILLS

2003 CIH SDX, 30'x7 1/2", ADX 2230 cart, 12,000 acres, clean

JD 8300, 23x7, nice

JD 8300, 23x7, DD

JD 8200, sd

JD 455, 30'x7, DD, 3 section, clean

JD 750, 15'x7 1/2, no till, nice

JD 750, 15'x7 1/2, no till

JD FB, 14x7 sd, w/seeder, clean

IH 5100, 20x8

IH 510, 20x8, sd, grass drill

RUSTBUSTER

CONCORD 220, bu., air cart w/ 23" rice tires

SHREDDERS

JD 1508 15', hat wing, clean

SERVIS, 15', bat wing, good

ALAMO, 15', bat wing, good

ALAMO, 15', bat wing, parts

ARTSWAY, 7', 3 pt.

CONTINENTAL, 5', pull type

BUSHHOG, 8', 3 pt., rough

BUSHHOG, 6', 3 pt., good

WOODS, 7', 3 pt., like new

WOODS, 5', 3 pt., like new

2) WOODS M-5, 5', 3 pt

BMB Fury, 7', pull type

BMB, 7', pull type

BMB, 6' pull type

FMC, 5', pull type

JD 727, 14' pull type

RHINOS, 5', pull type

WOODS, 5', belly

KING KUTTER, 72", grooming

GRAER, 60", grooming

MISCELLANEOUS

Pickup trlr.

Cement mixer, 3 pt.

Carr all, 3 pt.

Bish adaptor, JD to MF

MILLER welder

18.4x38 tires on 9 bolt rims, good

35", new SDR35, 6"x14", sewer pipe

COMBINES & HEADS

1982 JD 6620, CA, hydro, 3,760 hrs., good

1981 JD 6620, CA, hydro, 2,950 hrs., good, clean

1975 JD 4400, CA, chopper, 2,075 one owner hrs., clean

MF 1183, corn head

2) 1998 CIH 1020, 30', flex

1997 CIH 1020, 30', flex

1994 CIH 1020, 20', flex

1992 CIH 1020, 25', flex

JD 212, 4 belt, pickup, nice

JD 843, poly, oil drive, contour shafts

GLENER 800, 25' flex

GLENER, 8x30, corn head, fits R

EZ TRAIL, head trlr.

UNVERFERTH, head trlr.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1994 FORD LN8000, V8, 8.3 Cummins, auto, air ride, single axle, w/fifth wheel, g-neck ball & receiver hitch

1983 FORD F-8000. 3208 CAT, 5 sp., w/ Henderson Chief, lime bed

1981 GMC Brigadier, 855 Cummins, 10 spd., single axle semi

1967 FORD N-600, V8, 4x2, w/18' box & hoist

1992 FORD F-150, 5.0, V8, 4x4, w/ Auction Topper

2007 DODGE 2500, Hemi, 6 sp., 4x4

2005 CHEVY 3500, 6.6, DuraMax, auto, 4x4, 164,024 mi.

2002 FORD Taurus, V6, auto, 113,000 mi

1986 ALABAMA, 8'x48', drop deck w/ beaver tail

2011 JAYCO, Feather Sport 26', bumper hitch, travel trailer, NICE

MISC. EQUIPMENT

JD 935, mower w/ 72" deck

OLIVER, 10', packer

Dirt scoop

RHINO HPHD, post hole digger

WORKMASTER, post hole digger

BUSHHOG, post hole digger

STOUT, stump grinder

Street broom, pull type, w/ Perkins engine

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light to moderate for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Average temperatures and scattered rain interrupted the prairie hay and alfalfa baling. Sudan cutting and baling are beginning, quality and yield are reported good. 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

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to soft. 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 205.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 170.00-200.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 130.00-150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 175.00-195.00. The week of 8/4-9, 8,497T of grinding alfalfa and 1,300T 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, large rounds 70.00. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 215.69/T, down 2.65 from last month, usage was 723T/day, steady, total usage was 22,404T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, 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 210.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 170.00-180.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 120.00-150.00, mostly 120.00-140.00; Utility-Fair 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 150.00-200.00. The week of 8/4-9, 4,041T of grinding alfalfa and 1,400T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 215.00-230.00, 17 pct protein 230.00-240.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 290.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Grass hay, Good 80.00-100.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 85.00. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 188.86T,

down 3.24 from last month, usage was 227T/day, down 5 percent, total usage was 7,033T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme, mid squares 280.00; Stock Cow, Good, 165.00-190.00. Blue-stem: Good, small squares, 120.00-140.00, mid and large squares 90.00-110.00, mostly 90.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 130.00-150.00, mid and large squares 115.00-135.00, large rounds 60.00-80.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Stock cow, Good, 175.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 130.00-150.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 180.00-210.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.50-9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 235.00-265.00; Premium, 210.00-235.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 115.00-130.00; Ground and delivered 170.00-210.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 120.00-140.00, Mid squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-7.00/bale, 130.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-130.00, Good, large round, 30.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-80.00/T, an instance 125.00/T; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50 delivered/bale; large bales 60.00-70.00/T or 85.00 delivered.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN show-

ing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept. of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881, www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt, www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewsreport.

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

Auction
When: Saturday, August 30 • 10:00 a.m.
650 N. 27th Rd. Sylvan Grove, KS
Seller: Hlad Farms
Directions: From I-70 exit 209 go north 8 miles to KS Hwy 181. Then turn left (west) go 3 1/2 miles to 27th Rd. then turn left (south) and go 1/2 mile to farm.

LARGE FARM EQUIP.
'89 Ford 876 FWD Tractor, Outback S-3 guidance system; hrs 5706 • JD 1900 air seeder cart, mdl 1850; 38" planter; 7.5" spacing, front crumbler wheels, dual rear tires • '96 Case IH 2188 AFS combine; duals 18.4 x 42; specialty roter - 2,588 hrs; bin extensions-includes grain monitor system - engine hrs 3,497 • IH Mdl 1020, 30' flex head platform-soybeans • J&M platform trailer • '74 IH Loadster 1700 truck w/ hydraulic dump; steel floor; 392 gas engine; mi. 199,767 • Handlair 555 grain vacuum • Westfield grain field auger for back of truck • IH mdl 1010 platform w/finger tine reel • Homemade Hopper trailer; 5" wheel • 500 bushel grain dryer; Gilmore Tatge mdl 570; PTO; propane • Richardson multi purpose dump wagon; mdl 1200 • '70 ALLIS Chalmers Gleaner G combine; gas; 20' platform; cab; water cooler • '81 Versatile grain auger; mdl BD8; 57" • Speed King grain auger; 36" • Sunflower offset disk; 20" • '10 Demco 1050 grain cart w/ tarp; PTO • '85 Merritt cattle pot trailer; 42' alum; tires 11R-24.5 • Neville Built grain trailer; double hopper; 2000 mdl; 36' roll over tarp; tires 285-75-R 24.5 • Hobbs flat bed trailer • '92 Volvo diesel truck tractor; mi. 921,274; Detroit 60 series 12.7 liter • GP hoe drill; 30"; high clearance; fertilizer attach; acre meter 10,052 • JD forage chopper; mdl 3970; pick up attach; 2 row head • JD forage chopper; pull behind style; mdl 38; 2 row • JD 535 round baler w/ monitor; good condition • Gehl 2275 pull type swather • Donahue trailer; sliding axle trailer; 36' in length • '95 Dodge Ram 2500 diesel; Litefoot sprayer; tandem axle; Demster; 65"; mi. 037485 • Ravin monitoring system; outback 360 (currently in Dodge Ram Litefoot) • Case 900 Planter; Cyclo air, 8 row; trash wheels, outside wings fold in; • 1100 MF tractor w/ Dual loader & bucket • few other misc. items.

For more details & color photos visit www.omli.com.
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KDOR SEIZED ASSETS AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 AM
1710 Avery Drive — MANHATTAN, KS
Casement Hall, Riley Co. Fairgrounds



CAR STEREO EQUIPMENT: CD Car Stereos, speaker boxes, headphones, DVD Players, Kicker speakers, audio cables, amplifiers, wire harnesses, bins of radio parts including wiring, many rolls of electrical wire, many, many car speakers, Rockford Fosgate speakers, PR12 car speakers. Many, many items most of them new in the box.

CAR PARTS AND SUPPLIES: Box lighting systems, grill chrome, chrome rims, tires of all sizes, black rims, lug mounts, keyless entry system, various dashboard parts, vehicle security system, cruise control, door handle covers, headlight bulbs, much more.

SHOP TOOLS: Shop vac, tire detail kits, Hunter TC3700 tire machine, Hunter GSP9200 tire balance machine, Dewalt drills, big shop fan, large shop water cooler, heavy duty floor jack, bolt bins, pressure washer, shop floor lights, air hose, Mac tool cart with tools, roll around tool box with tools, Dewalt table saw, router tables, Craftsman tools, Hilti drill, belt sanders, Craftsman air ratchet, nail guns. Many more tools and misc items.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desks, copier, computer monitors, cash register, coffee maker,

SELLERS: KANSAS DEPT. OF REVENUE AND RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a good quality auction with a lot of variety, there's something for everyone!

TERMS: 10% Buyers premium will apply. Cash, good check and Visa, Mastercard, and Discover. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous printed material. Not responsible for accidents or theft. All items will sell As Is Where Is. **Concessions Available.**

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DODGE RAM 2500
2008
\$16,988 * \$15,988
4 Door, 4x4, SLT, 5.9 Cummins

CHEV SILVERADO 3500 (SW)
2005
\$17,988 * \$12,988
Reg. Cab, 4x4, LS, Duramax diesel

DODGE RAM 2500
2011
\$21,995 * 29,995
4 dr, 4x4, SLT Cummins Diesel

DODGE RAM 3500
1999
\$10,988
Quad cab, 4x4, SLT, 5.9 Cummins, Turbo diesel, local trade

CHANGEA 4032 4WD
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7 IN STOCK! \$5,995
3 cyl diesel, 32 horse, #204218

DODGE RAM 2500
2008
WON'T LAST!
4 dr., 4x4, SLT, Cummins Turbo diesel, only 62K.

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD
2010
\$24,995
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DODGE RAM 2500
2011
\$34,995
Crew cab, 4x4, SLT, Cummins Turbo diesel, only 62K

CHEVY SILVERADO 1500
2005
\$9,995
Reg. cab, 4x4, LS, 5.3 Vortec AT

DODGE RAM 4500
2008
\$27,995 * \$24,995
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CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD
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DODGE RAM 2500
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Quad cab, 4x4, SLT, 5.9 Cummins Turbo diesel, local trade

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD
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Reg. Cab, 4x4, 6.0 Vortec, AT

CHEVY EXPRESS 2500
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CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD
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Registration open for 2014 Barn Fest

People interested in the preservation and restoration of Kansas barns can get registered for the annual 2014 Kansas Barn Alliance Barn Fest conference and tour, September 26 and 27th.

Dickinson County is the site of this year's event to begin on Friday, September 26 at Rogers Hall at Camp Mary Dell in Brown Memorial Park, just southeast of Abilene. A full day of information from various presenters that includes a report on the current Dickinson county barn quilt trail routes (that are part of the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail); From the Land of Kansas trademark program; State Historic Preservation/Kansas Historical Society; a construction/restoration business owner and a dendrochronologist (tree/ wood aging).

Meals are part of the conference fee and will feature Kansas products. Mardi Traskowsky, Herington, the 2013 National Festival of Breads youth winner, will showcase her bread-making talent and then her products will be part of the Friday "Kansas Lunch," served at Rogers Hall.

The day starts off first with breakfast items, registration, viewing of displays/information and the opening of the day-long Silent Auction, new this year to the Barn Fest. Conference sessions will begin at 9 a.m. The Friday evening program at Rogers Hall will include a talented pianist, soloist & saxophone and also a featured speaker who is a photographer of Kansas rural scenes, especially farmsteads. The KBA "Let's Get Started" grant awardees will be recognized. The silent auction will conclude during the evening event.

Saturday, September 27 will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Rogers Hall with a biscuit and gravy breakfast hosted by the Dickinson County Garden Guild. Conference attendees will then board buses at 8:30 a.m. to begin the route to the stone barn tours southeast of Enterprise. Four farm stops are scheduled and the lunch stop will be at the Lyona Methodist Church. The day will conclude at approximately 4:30 p.m.

For full conference information and registration, please visit: www.kansasbarnalliance.org to download forms/schedule. Email: kansasbarns@gmail.com.

For questions phone 2014 Barn Fest event coordinator Lori Hambright, at 785-313-6565. Early conference registration is due September 8th and conference/tour space is limited.

Cattle genetics decoded in new study

Australian researchers are leading a new study that is helping to increase productivity in the dairy and beef industries by accelerating the pace of genetic gain in cattle herds, reports *Feedstuffs*.

Victoria Department of Environment & Primary Industries (DEPI) scientists Dr. Hans Daetwyler and Dr. Ben Hayes have led an international consortium that has sequenced the genomes of 234 cattle with the goal of building a large database that captures the majority of the genetic variation for all cattle breeds.

According to Hayes, they have sequenced the entire genomes of 234 cattle and identified a total of 28.3 million genetic variants that can now be used to aid genomic prediction and help producers predict which animals are the most productive. Analysis of the genome sequences had also exposed genetic defects which could now be removed to improve the

health and welfare of future herds.

By creating a global database, which scientists explain will become the standard reference within bovine genetics, the inter-

national consortium increased the detailed knowledge of the variation in the cattle genome by several orders of magnitude. The first generation of the new data resource, which will

be open access, forms an essential tool for scientists working with cattle genetics and livestock history.

Find the full story at <http://tinyurl.com/bovine-genetics-decoded>.

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A8735 '09 Honey Bee SP40 draper head



A8733 '89 Case IH 1680 combine

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|------------------|-------------|----------------------|------------|
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| Herington, blk | 1465@129.50 | Wilsey, 17 mix | 631@243.50 |
| Peabody, blk | 1370@125.50 | White City, 8 mix | 623@237.50 |
| Hope, bwf | 1230@125.50 | Alta Vista, 12 blk | 667@220.00 |
| Peabody, red | 1365@123.50 | Woodbine, 49 bwf/rwf | 827@215.75 |
| Peabody, bmf | 1210@120.00 | Herington 65 mix | 782@215.00 |
| Wilsey, bwf | 1510@119.50 | Lincolnvill, 9 blk | 785@214.00 |
| Wilsey, bwf | 1715@115.50 | Hope, 12 blk | 812@214.00 |
| Marion, red | 1345@114.00 | Herington, 107 mix | 852@211.00 |
| Lincolnvill, blk | 1415@110.00 | Alta Vista, 4 blk | 801@210.50 |
| Peabody, blk | 980@109.00 | Woodbine, 9 mix | 837@209.25 |
| STEERS | | | |
| Herington, 1 blk | 565@260.50 | Hope, 122 mix | 841@207.50 |
| | | Ramona, 121 mix | 845@204.85 |
| | | Herington, 55 mix | 938@204.10 |

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 20TH:

- 18 mix steers and heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 12 mix steers and heifers, 500-700 lbs.
- 125 homeraised mostly black steers and heifers, 750-850 lbs.
- 62 mix steers, 800 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 62 mostly black steers, 875 lbs.
- 124 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

Next Sheep & Goat Sale August 28 • 6:30 PM

Regular Sheep & Goat Sale last Thursdays of the Month.

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

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

Farmer's Cafe Now Open: Tuesday, 11-7 • Wednesday, 6A-8P • Thursday, 6-2
785-258-2785

Now Accepting Registration for Internet Bidding at LMAAUCTIONS.COM

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

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

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

IF YOU HAVE LIVESTOCK FOR SALE OR APPRAISAL, CALL COLLECT.

Bill Mathias, Manager • 785-258-0102

Gary Suderman - 913-837-6785 • Rick Parkerson - 620-767-2738

Bob Kickhafer, Cell - 785-258-4188 • Dave Bures - 402-766-3743

Check Out Our Websites For a Full List of Equipment

52 NEW & USED COMBINES

57 NEW AND USED HEADERS

59 NEW & USED CORN HEADS

MOST COMBINES HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED

MANY SPECIAL LOW RATE FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE

USED COMBINES

| | |
|---|--|
| (3) New Case IH 7230's.....CALL | (3) CIH 2188's, 2916-3981 hours.....CALL |
| (2) New Case IH 9230's.....CALL | (5) CIH 8120's, 851-2013 hours.....CALL |
| (3) New Case IH 8230's.....CALL | (2) CIH 9120's, 496-735 hours.....CALL |
| (6) CIH 7130's, 430-659 hours.....CALL | 08 JD 9770, 807 hours\$179,000 |
| (6) CIH 7088's, 628-1370 hours.....CALL | 07 JD 9760, 1297 hours\$149,000 |
| (7) CIH 8010's, 1015-2568 hours.....CALL | 90 CIH 1680, 3591 hours.....\$29,500 |
| (2) CIH 2588's, 1941 & 1991 hours ...CALL | 92 Agco R62, 2312 hours\$39,500 |
| (10) CIH 2388's, 1269-3438 hours.....CALL | |

NEW & USED CORN HEADS

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| (4) New Case IH 3408-8RCALL | '98 Case IH 1083-8R\$14,500 |
| '12 Case IH 3412-12R\$69,500 | '98 Case IH 1083-8R\$14,250 |
| '11 Gleaner 3000-12R\$59,500 | '98 Case IH 1083-8R\$13,900 |
| '11 John Deere 612C-12R\$71,500 | '98 Case IH 1083-8R\$14,500 |
| '11 Case IH 3412-12R.....\$64,500 | '97 Case IH 1083-8R\$14,500 |
| '11 Case IH 3412-12R.....\$65,000 | '96 Case IH 1083-8R\$13,900 |
| '11 Drago 12R30\$59,000 | '96 Case IH 1083-8R\$11,500 |
| '10 Case IH 3412-12R\$62,500 | '95 Case IH 1083-8R\$12,500 |
| '10 Drago 12R30\$57,500 | '95 Case IH 1083-8R.....\$11,500 |
| '09 Case IH 3412-12R\$69,500 | '94 Case IH 1083-8R\$12,500 |
| '09 Case IH 3408-8R\$39,500 | '94 John Deere 893-8R.....\$16,500 |
| '08 Drago 12R30\$52,500 | '94 Case IH 1083-8R\$9,500 |
| '08 Case IH 2208-8R\$29,500 | '94 Case IH 1083-8R\$13,500 |
| '07 Case IH 2412-12R\$45,000 | '93 New Holland 974-8R.....\$8,000 |
| '07 Case IH 2412-12R\$45,900 | '93 Case IH 1083-8R\$13,500 |
| '07 Case IH 2412-12R\$67,500 | '93 Case IH 1083-8R\$12,500 |
| '06 Geringhoff 8R30 Roto Disc\$52,000 | '92 Case IH 1083-8R\$12,500 |
| '04 Case IH 2212-12R\$45,000 | '92 John Deere 1243-12R.....\$17,500 |
| '02 Case IH 2208-8R\$29,500 | '91 Case IH 1083-8R\$9,500 |
| '02 John Deere 1293-12R.....\$30,000 | '90 Case IH 1083-8R.....\$11,500 |
| '02 John Deere 1293-12R.....\$47,500 | '89 John Deere 843-8R.....\$9,500 |
| '01 Case IH 2208-8R\$24,000 | '88 Case IH 1083-8R\$14,500 |
| '00 John Deere 1293-12R.....\$35,000 | IH 883-8R.....\$5,500 |
| '99 Case IH 1083-8R\$17,500 | |

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Double Cab Stnd Box 4WD Z71

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Farmers & Ranchers

**AUCTIONS EVERY
MONDAY & THURSDAY**

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday



FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE & COLT & YEARLING SALE

October 11-12th Sale starts @ 10 AM both days

F&R Futurity Friday, October 10th @ 12 Noon

Preview Friday, October 10th @ 6 PM

Selling 300 head ranch, rope, family
horses Saturday, October 11th

Selling 200 colts and yearlings all eligible for the F&R
Futurity on Sunday, October 12th.

Receipts for the week totaled 4,251 cattle and 58 hogs.
Butcher hog top on Monday was \$74.00

| STEERS | | | |
|----------|-------------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| 300-400 | \$330.00-\$353.00 | 28 blk | Valley Center 814@219.10 |
| 400-500 | \$285.00-\$315.00 | 12 blk | Marion 799@219.00 |
| 500-600 | \$260.00-\$277.00 | 60 mix | Assaria 860@212.60 |
| 600-700 | \$245.00-\$258.00 | 113 mix | Hope 874@212.50 |
| 700-800 | \$220.00-\$244.25 | 105 mix | Florence 835@211.25 |
| 800-900 | \$210.00-\$219.35 | 56 mix | Enterprise 887@207.25 |
| 900-1000 | \$198.00-\$206.75 | 69 mix | Florence 913@206.75 |
| HEIFERS | | | |
| 300-400 | \$280.00-\$327.00 | 62 mix | Bennington 967@199.85 |
| 400-500 | \$240.00-\$279.00 | 3 hols | Abbyville 512@187.00 |
| 500-600 | \$225.00-\$246.00 | 6 hols | Brookville 584@185.50 |
| 600-700 | \$220.00-\$240.50 | 2 hols | Assaria 568@185.00 |
| 700-800 | \$200.00-\$211.00 | 4 jers | Brookville 660@182.50 |
| 800-900 | \$195.00-\$205.00 | 5 hols | Abbyville 617@182.00 |
| 900-1000 | \$190.00-\$201.00 | 8 hols | New Cambria 739@179.50 |
| STEERS | | | |
| 5 blk | Randall 306@353.00 | 10 hols | Brookville 818@179.00 |
| 10 mix | Minneapolis 341@350.00 | 7 jers | Abbyville 734@170.00 |
| 10 blk | Randall 391@326.00 | 17 hols | Garnett 1069@150.00 |
| 10 blk | Tescott 387@317.00 | HEIFERS | |
| 3 blk | Sylvan Grove 428@315.00 | 5 bwf | Minneapolis 236@377.50 |
| 12 blk | Randall 440@298.00 | 1 blk | Abilene 265@342.50 |
| 4 blk | Tescott 463@280.00 | 12 bwf | Minneapolis 325@327.00 |
| 14 blk | Sylvan Grove 502@277.00 | 11 blk | Randall 310@319.00 |
| 7 mix | Glasco 507@275.00 | 11 blk | Randall 388@299.00 |
| 7 blk | Abilene 539@265.00 | 2 blk | Abilene 358@284.00 |
| 6 blk | Ellsworth 542@260.00 | 9 blk | Randall 428@279.00 |
| 8 blk | Sylvan Grove 620@258.00 | 6 blk | Sylvan Grove 425@268.00 |
| 15 blk | Glasco 615@258.00 | 10 blk | Beverly 599@246.00 |
| 21 blk | Tescott 578@257.00 | 19 blk | Tescott 542@246.00 |
| 7 blk | Alma 586@257.00 | 14 blk | Ellsworth 629@240.50 |
| 7 mix | Beverly 584@256.00 | 7 blk | Sylvan Grove 541@240.00 |
| 5 blk | Ellsworth 619@253.00 | 6 mix | Marion 604@240.00 |
| 57 blk | Tescott 700@244.25 | 12 blk | Ellsworth 568@239.00 |
| 13 mix | Beverly 677@241.50 | 8 blk | Alma 584@238.00 |
| 12 blk | Salina 724@237.00 | 3 blk | Claflin 588@237.00 |
| 7 blk | Marion 703@236.00 | 5 mix | Sedgwick 540@236.00 |
| 3 blk | Smolan 723@235.00 | 3 blk | Canton 558@233.00 |
| 9 blk | Ellsworth 711@234.50 | 26 blk | Tescott 617@233.00 |
| 10 blk | Claflin 739@225.50 | 8 red | Beverly 613@230.00 |
| 33 blk | Florence 770@222.25 | 2 blk | Westfall 623@227.00 |
| 62 blk | Minneapolis 756@222.00 | 10 mix | Abbyville 634@227.00 |
| 47 mix | Salina 802@219.35 | 3 blk | Longford 612@225.00 |
| | | 20 mix | Beverly 669@223.00 |
| | | 2 char | Wells 630@222.00 |

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Tripp Hopper Feeders
- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

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

| 7 blk | Ellsworth | 691@217.00 | 1 blk | Assaria | 1910@142.00 |
|--------|-------------|-------------|---------------------------|------------------|-------------|
| 12 blk | Marion | 723@211.00 | 1 blk | Salina | 1835@142.00 |
| 8 blk | Claflin | 716@211.00 | SOWS | | |
| 7 blk | Smolan | 710@209.00 | 1 blk | Clay Center | 655@82.00 |
| 7 blk | Beverly | 719@209.00 | 1 wht | Lincolnvill | 695@81.00 |
| 77 mix | Hope | 746@205.85 | 2 wht | Tescott | 550@80.00 |
| 10 mix | New Cambria | 813@205.00 | 1 wht | Burdick | 685@80.00 |
| 7 blk | Westfall | 820@204.00 | 1 wht | Burdick | 550@80.00 |
| 24 blk | Overbrook | 861@196.50 | 1 blk | Moundridge | 470@72.00 |
| 57 blk | Overbrook | 961@191.50 | 1 hamp | Clay Center | 435@72.00 |
| 6 hols | Abbyville | 683@182.00 | HOGS | | |
| CALVES | | | 18 mix | Manchester | 254@74.00 |
| 5 blk | Salina | 294@890.00 | 5 mix | Burdick | 281@73.00 |
| 1 blk | Bennington | 285@885.00 | TUESDAY SPECIAL COW SALE: | | |
| 1 blk | Ellsworth | 245@860.00 | FALL BRED HEIFERS | | |
| 1 blk | Minneapolis | 205@825.00 | 21 blk | Osborne | \$3,000.00 |
| 1 blk | Braman, OK | 265@825.00 | 3 red | Mahaska | \$2,975.00 |
| 1 bwf | Ellsworth | 245@800.00 | 21 blk | Mahaska | \$2,960.00 |
| 1 blk | Gypsum | 235@800.00 | 21 blk | Mahaska | \$2,950.00 |
| 1 red | Courtland | 145@735.00 | 46 blk | Mahaska | \$2,850.00 |
| 1 blk | Randolph | 180@735.00 | 4 bwf | Osborne | \$2,800.00 |
| 1 blk | Ellsworth | 155@710.00 | 4 bwf | Mahaska | \$2,775.00 |
| 1 blk | Salina | 180@685.00 | 10 blk | Wilsey | \$2,675.00 |
| 1 blk | Abilene | 120@560.00 | COW PAIRS | | |
| COWS | | | 13 red hfrs | Paradise | \$3,975.00 |
| 1 red | Gypsum | 1605@136.00 | 2 red hfrs | Paradise | \$3,825.00 |
| 1 blk | Bushton | 1595@133.00 | 4 red | Braman, OK | \$3,660.00 |
| 1 bpst | Lyons | 1370@132.00 | 7 blk | Ellsworth | \$3,650.00 |
| 1 blk | Salina | 1745@132.00 | 3 blk | Salina | \$3,575.00 |
| 5 blk | Hutchinson | 1673@131.50 | 6 blk | Randolph | \$3,475.00 |
| 1 red | Wells | 1580@131.00 | 5 blk | Randolph | \$3,475.00 |
| 1 blk | Bison | 1315@130.00 | 9 blk | Randolph | \$3,425.00 |
| 7 mix | Ellsworth | 1483@128.50 | YOUNG FALL BRED COWS | | |
| 1 red | Gypsum | 1445@128.00 | 16 blk | Bison | \$3,200.00 |
| 1 rwf | Bennington | 1350@128.00 | 8 blk | Wilsey | \$3,000.00 |
| 1 blk | Delphos | 1540@128.00 | 5 blk | Wilsey | \$2,950.00 |
| BULLS | | | 4 bwf | Bison | \$2,950.00 |
| 1 blk | Lyons | 1975@154.00 | 43 blk | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,950.00 |
| 1 bwf | Abilene | 2035@149.00 | 8 red | Bison | \$2,900.00 |
| 1 blk | Barnard | 2030@149.00 | 23 blk | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,900.00 |
| 1 blk | Salina | 2065@148.00 | 53 blk | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,900.00 |
| 1 blk | Wells | 2035@146.00 | 2 red | Wilsey | \$2,850.00 |
| 1 blk | Minneapolis | 2165@144.00 | 20 blk | Bison | \$2,800.00 |
| 1 blk | Hanston | 2165@143.00 | 3 red | Bison | \$2,800.00 |
| 1 blk | Hanston | 1945@143.00 | 44 blk | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,800.00 |
| 1 blk | Geneseo | 1670@143.00 | 25 bwf | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,600.00 |
| 1 blk | Geneseo | 2185@142.00 | 19 bwf | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,585.00 |
| 1 red | Gypsum | 1935@142.00 | 27 blk | Scotts Bluff, NE | \$2,500.00 |

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST:

60 blk strs, 900 lbs., off grass; 143 blk strs, 700-900 lbs.; 140 blk/bwf strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs.; 60 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

Check our listings each week on our
website at
www.fandrive.com

CLASSIFIEDS

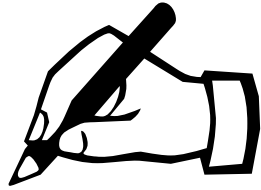
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY

Although complete name, address and phone number need not appear in your ad, we must have this information for our records.

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

WRITE YOUR AD HERE



RATES AND DISCOUNTS

FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 65¢ a word.

Number of words: _____ @ 65¢ each

Cost for one week: _____

Multiply one-week cost times number of weeks you want ad to run.

Run ad _____ consecutive weeks.

Category: _____

Cost for _____ weeks: _____

DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only)
deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks;
deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts: _____

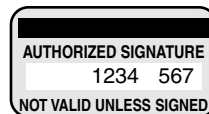
TOTAL: \$ _____

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

CHECK MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

V-Code _____ (required) last 3 digits (see sample: 567) located on the back of your credit card on the signature panel.



Signature: _____

CLASSIFICATIONS

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| CATTLE | GOAT |
| SWINE | SHEEP |
| HORSES | POULTRY |
| FERTILIZER | TRAILERS |
| FEED & SEED | MACHINERY |
| AUTOMOTIVE | EMPLOYMENT |
| REAL ESTATE | ANTIQUES |
| SERVICES | PASTURE |
| IRRIGATION | WANTED |
| HARVESTING | PETS |
| LIVESTOCK OTHER | |
| LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT | |
| BUILDINGS-BUILDING MATERIALS | |
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REMINDERS

- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
- **NO REFUNDS!**
- **BY PHONE:** Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.



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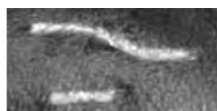
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OCTOBER 13-17
NOVEMBER 10-14
DECEMBER 15-19



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Garnett, KS 66032
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www.grahamschoolforcattlemen.com



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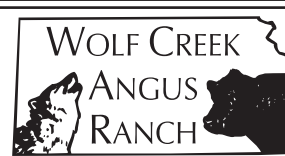
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Full Brothers
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Large frame, low birth weight,
fertility tested

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Add meat, muscle, growth.
Heifers also available.

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CLYDE, KANSAS

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Gleaner 700 30' rigid
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Gehl 7810 skid loader
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HAY EQUIPMENT

2000 Hesston 1270 14' MoCo
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MacDon M-205 SR rotary
New H&S 1660 16 wheel Hi Cap rakes

COMBINES

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1994 Case IH 1010 25' head
2004 Case IH 2366
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1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead

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'97 Case IH 9330, 4520 hrs
'94 Case IH 7220 MFD, 4550 hrs, clean
'83 IH 5088 2WD, 5540 hrs, clean
'73 Case 970, cab
'41 IH FarmAll A w/Woods belly mower
Ford 8N tractor, restored

MISCELLANEOUS

'12 Case IH DC 102 disk MoCo
JD 7200 planter 6 row 30'
Case IH 5300, drill 21x7
'08 Case IH 530C Ecolo-Tiger
'07 Case IH RMX340 25'
Case IH 3950 29' disk
Case IH 4300 FC 33'
'94 JD 980 FC 32'
Case IH 6500, conser-til 14'
'91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD
'02 Case IH 1020 25'
'95 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20'
'94 Case IH 1063 cornhead
(2) IH 863 cornheads
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs,
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
'06 Case IH WRX 201 10 wheel rake
Hesston 3982 12 wheel rake
IH 2001 loader
Koyker K-5 loader JD mounts
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2004 CIH 1010 rigid head, 30 ft.\$8,500
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Brent 1084 grain cart, tarp\$23,500
2008 JD 946 MoCo swather ...\$16,500
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NH 56 rake\$600
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JD 535 round baler ...\$2,600
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2009 JD 8530
2008 JD 8130
2012 JD 7230R
2012 JD 7230

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3-JD 630F
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Cowboy Up
by Ron Wilson
Poet Lariat

Hello to Hollywood

Kansas cowboy hats in southern California? It seems unusual, although perhaps a person can see anything and everything in California. In the spring of 2014, my wife and I had the opportunity to participate in an agricultural tour of California with Kansas Farm Bureau. In addition to the farm tours, we took the kids out early and did some sightseeing on our own.

The kids just wanted to go to the beach and see the ocean, but I felt there were certain other obligatory stops we should make such as Disneyland and Hollywood. We had fun at Disney. Then we tried to go to Hollywood. First we made it through the traffic to get to the historic intersection of Hollywood and Vine. Then we had the opportunity to see the Walk of Fame. These are the brass stars that are embedded in the sidewalks with the names of various famous actors and actresses. My wife and I enjoyed walking along the sidewalks and seeing these famous names, but our kids just weren't all that interested in the old-time movie stars.

We also went to what used to be called Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Outside the theatre are concrete blocks with handprints and footprints of famous movie stars going back to the 1920s. Through the years, they have added variations on this theme. For example, there is an imprint of Groucho Marx's cigar and Betty Grable's legs.

Of course, I was interested in the western movie stars who are represented there. John Wayne had an

imprint of his fist. Roy Rogers had an imprint of his six-shooter. Alongside cowboy stars Tom Mix, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were the hoofprints of their horses: Tony, Champion, and Trigger, respectively.

The following poem is a tribute to those silver screen cowboys of yesteryear. Cowboys and Hollywood had a mutually beneficial relationship back in the day. Cowboy movies sold lots of tickets which benefited Hollywood, but those movies also helped promote the legend of the cowboy.

Silent movies were first. The first big western movie was *The Great Train Robbery*, filmed by Thomas Edison's production company in 1903. The plot of the movie is as follows: There was a crime, there was a chase scene, there was a shootout

and the good guys won (Toss in a pretty girl for a romantic interest and you pretty much have the standard formula of every western which followed for the next 50 years!).

Edison made that movie in, of all places, New Jersey. It was a big hit. As more movies were made and more movie companies were created, the Edison company tried to maintain legal control. Rival companies decided to leave and go to a better place: Southern California. The sunshine and scenery in California were ideal for making, what else? Westerns.

Tom Mix and Broncho Billy Anderson were the biggest stars of the silent movie era, which ended in the mid-1920s. Then came the talkies. Movie companies added voice and music to western adventures. Gene Autry was working in a telegraph office in Oklahoma. To pass the time during the midnight shift, he would play his guitar and sing. One night a customer heard him singing and encouraged him to try it professionally. The customer? Will Rogers. Autry went on to become a huge singing cowboy star.

I know it's so. I found his star on the Walk of Fame in Hollywood.

Cowboys of the Silver Screen

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

In the old movies of decades ago,
Some singing cowboys would put on a show.
Gene Autry was really the very first,
When onto the public scene he burst.
Then Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and his horse Trigger
Would roam the west with courage and vigor.
As a star, Roy's movie roles won cheers.
Before that, he sang with the Sons of the Pioneers.
Another cowboy they loved to see
Was the one known as Hopalong Cassidy.
These cowboys won by doing good deeds,
With songs like *Cool Water* and *Tumbling Tumbleweeds*.
We're grateful for the heroes that they played
And the good guy movies that they made.
They were the best old movies we'd ever seen,
So we're thankful for those cowboys of the silver screen.
Happy Trails!

www.ronscowboypoetry.com
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Specialists outline lesser prairie chicken conservation programs

Merrill Ranch near Wilmore hosted the first 2014 KLA/Kansas State University Ranch Management Field Day recently. About 110 Kansas ranchers, feeders and industry partners gathered for the educational event.

Managers Dee and Phyllis Scherich gave a history of the area and an overview of the ranch, which consists of several hundred Angus-based commercial cows and calves. The ranch spans about 17,000 acres of pasture land in the Red Hills that provide forage for the cow herd year-round. Conservation efforts, including cedar tree removal and enhancing stock water sources, are employed on the ranch.

Field day participants also heard from a panel of specialists on how the lesser prairie chicken being listed as threatened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) will impact farming and ranching practices. USFWS Field Supervisor Heather Whitlaw reassured ranchers there are opportunities available for exemptions from prohibitions brought on by the listing. Two examples are the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies

range-wide plan, which was developed by five state wildlife agencies, including Kansas, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Lesser Prairie Chicken Initiative. According to NRCS state resource conservationist Dean Krehbiel, who also was a panelist, these programs are designed to increase the abundance and distribution of the lesser prairie chicken and its habitat, while promoting the overall health of grazing lands and the long-term sustainability of

ranching operations.

“What is good for the rancher is good for the lesser prairie chicken,” said Krehbiel. For more information on these programs, contact the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism or the local NRCS office. This panel discussion will be further covered in the October issue of the *Kansas Stockman*.

Bayer Animal Health and the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas sponsored the KLA/K-State field day at Wilmore.



Colby Sherbert exhibited the reserve champion bucket calf in the intermediate division at the Clay County Fair.

Crop conditions helped by widespread rainfall

For the week ending August 10, widespread and much-needed rain fell across most of Kansas, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. However, reports indicated that additional moisture was needed. There were 5.4 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 10 percent very short, 30 percent short, 58 percent adequate, and 2 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 18 percent very short, 33 percent short, 48 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn conditions rated 5 percent

very poor, 9 poor, 31 fair, 42 good, and 13 excellent. Corn silking was 97 percent, near 96 last year and the five-year average of 98. Corn in the dough stage was 66 percent, ahead of 56 last year, but equal to the average. Corn denting was 12 percent, ahead of 8 last year but behind 26 average.

Sorghum conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 8 percent poor, 33 percent fair, 48 percent good, and 8 percent excellent. Sorghum headed 43 percent, behind 50 percent last year and 51 percent average. Sorghum coloring was 4 percent, near 2 percent last year and 5 percent average.

Soybean conditions rated

2 percent very poor, 7 poor, 35 fair, 46 good, and 10 excellent. Soybeans blooming was 83 percent, near 80 last year and equal to the average. Soybeans setting pods was 52 percent, ahead of 40 last year and 45 average.

Sunflower conditions rated 2 percent very poor, 5 percent poor, 34 percent fair, 51 percent good, and 8 percent excellent. Sunflower blooming was 44 percent, behind 51 last year and 56 percent average.

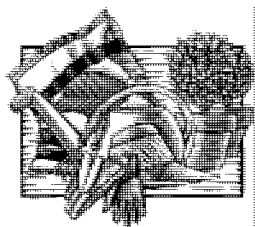
Cotton conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 5 poor, 36 fair, 51 good, and 7 excellent. Cotton squaring was 73 percent, behind 83 last year.

Research shows menuing of lamb on the rise

A quantitative research study by Datassential MenuTrends (Trade Mark) reveals that lamb is being menued more and more in restaurants beyond fine dining. Based on data from 4,800 restaurants including national chains, regional chains and independent restaurants, the study reports that “lamb has been on a steady rise in use among U.S. chains and independents with an increasing menu penetration of 13 percent compared to four years ago.”

The study notes that lamb entrée penetration has shown growth in contrast to many of the top menued proteins, which have shown declines in recent years.

“Consumers, especially millennials, have traveled and like to explore foods from around the globe,” said Megan Wortman, executive director of the American Lamb Board. “Much of lamb’s growth on menus is due to the interest in authentic Mediterranean and Indian dishes.”



Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Fertilizing in August

Like many gardeners, plants are hot and tired of the gardening season. The plants and gardeners are looking towards a cool-down and moisture. There are a few plants that will have a burst of vigor prior to relaxing into the fall growing conditions.

There are some plants that will benefit from an early August nitrogen fertilizer application. Moisture is required before and after the application. Take that into consideration before following through with fertilizing.

Warm-season turf grasses could be fertilized now. I'm going to give my buffalograss one last application. I will have given it two pounds of actual nitrogen this season. Bermudagrass and Zoysia grass could get some now as well. Tall fescue and bluegrass are fertilized in September.

Annual flowers will continue to grow and bloom if

they have enough nitrogen. Continue to supply them with nitrogen by liquid or granular nitrogen applications. Continue up till frost for a constant show of blooms.

Most perennials only need nitrogen in either early spring or fall. Mums, hardy asters, astilbe, daylily, garden phlox, and lupines may benefit with additional nitrogen after bloom. They don't need much but some is good.

My June bearing strawberries are still alive. If I can keep them going, nitrogen in mid-August is recommended. It will aid in flower bud development that takes place in September. I use urea nitrogen at a rate of 1.5 pounds of that product per 100 feet of row. Houseplants start to slow down growth as the day light becomes shorter. Nitrogen applied now will aid in food storage for the winter months. Keep them well

fertilized for the next two months.

Shrub roses may or may not need nitrogen. Monitor their growth and bloom output. My hybrid tea roses get one more application so that they will produce up to frost.

Blood meal, urea and ammonium sulfate are common nitrogen only fertilizers. Read and follow label directions on the product you choose to use. The goal is to supply what the plant needs to be healthy and beautiful. You can find out more information on gardening by going to Riley County's K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu And you may contact Gregg Eystone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

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|--------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|
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| BLUE RAPIDS | 3 BLK HFR | \$810.00 | MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK COW | 1,265@ \$118.50 |
| BREMEN | 1 BLK HFR | \$800.00 | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,455@ \$118.00 |
| WATERVILLE | 1 CHAR HFR | \$800.00 | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,140@ \$118.00 |
| BARNES | 1 BLK HFR | \$780.00 | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,100@ \$118.00 |
| BARNES | 1 BLK BULL | \$720.00 | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,150@ \$118.00 |
| ADAMS,NE | 1 BLK HFR | \$700.00 | LINN | 1 BLK COW | 1,075@ \$118.00 |
| HANOVER | 1 BLK BULL | \$670.00 | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,530@ \$117.50 |
| LINN | 1 BLK HFR | \$580.00 | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 RED COW | 1,430@ \$117.50 |
| | | | POMONA | 1 RED COW | 1,455@ \$117.25 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,695@ \$117.25 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BLK COW | 1,140@ \$117.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 CHAR COW | 1,370@ \$117.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,120@ \$117.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 XBRD COW | 1,445@ \$116.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,185@ \$116.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 RED COW | 1,180@ \$116.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,105@ \$116.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,515@ \$116.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 955@ \$116.00 |
| | | | BREMEN | 1 BLK COW | 1,460@ \$115.50 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BLK COW | 1,575@ \$115.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,125@ \$115.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,220@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 995@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,105@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BREMEN | 1 RED COW | 1,530@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BWF COW | 1,070@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BWF COW | 1,360@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,195@ \$115.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,110@ \$114.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,120@ \$114.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,150@ \$114.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,225@ \$114.00 |
| | | | WATERVILLE | 1 BLK COW | 1,210@ \$114.00 |
| | | | POMONA | 1 RED COW | 1,530@ \$114.00 |
| | | | POMONA | 1 RED COW | 1,790@ \$114.00 |
| | | | POMONA | 1 BLK COW | 1,290@ \$114.00 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BWF COW | 1,370@ \$113.50 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BLK COW | 1,110@ \$113.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,380@ \$113.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 WF COW | 1,165@ \$113.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,430@ \$113.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 RED COW | 1,340@ \$112.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,080@ \$112.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 950@ \$112.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,065@ \$112.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 RED COW | 1,015@ \$112.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,385@ \$111.50 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BLK COW | 1,785@ \$111.50 |
| | | | LINN | 1 BWF COW | 1,205@ \$111.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,100@ \$111.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,180@ \$111.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,030@ \$110.50 |
| | | | HANOVER | 1 RED COW | 1,265@ \$110.50 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BWF COW | 1,280@ \$110.00 |
| | | | LINN | 1 BLK COW | 1,400@ \$110.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,115@ \$110.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 CHAR COW | 1,470@ \$110.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 RED COW | 1,260@ \$109.50 |
| | | | WATERVILLE | 1 BLK COW | 1,170@ \$109.00 |
| | | | LINN | 1 BLK COW | 1,105@ \$109.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,000@ \$109.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,615@ \$109.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 CHAR COW | 1,220@ \$108.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 RED COW | 1,245@ \$108.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 WF COW | 1,085@ \$108.00 |
| | | | LINN | 1 RED COW | 1,610@ \$107.50 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,150@ \$107.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,070@ \$106.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BWF COW | 1,065@ \$106.00 |
| | | | MARYSVILLE | 1 RED COW | 1,530@ \$106.00 |
| | | | MARYSVILLE | 1 RED COW | 1,295@ \$105.50 |
| | | | BREMEN | 1 RED COW | 995@ \$105.00 |
| | | | LINN | 1 BLK COW | 1,005@ \$104.00 |
| | | | WETMORE | 1 HOL COW | 1,660@ \$103.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 1,080@ \$103.00 |
| | | | WETMORE | 1 HOL COW | 1,650@ \$102.50 |
| | | | LINN | 1 BWF COW | 1,605@ \$101.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 CHAR COW | 1,245@ \$101.00 |
| | | | WETMORE | 1 HOL COW | 1,730@ \$100.00 |
| | | | LINN | 1 BWF COW | 1,170@ \$98.00 |
| | | | MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK COW | 1,185@ \$96.00 |
| | | | BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK COW | 885@ \$95.00 |
| | | | WATERVILLE | 1 BLK COW | 1,215@ \$91.00 |
| | | | BARNES | 1 BLK COW | 1,135@ \$91.00 |
| | | | MARYSVILLE | 1 CHAR COW | 1,180@ \$88.00 |
| | | | | | |
| HEIFERS | | | ADULT BULLS | | |
| MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK HFR | 435@ \$285.00 | | 1 CHAR BULL | 1,385@ \$152.00 |
| BLUE RAPIDS | 17 XBRD HFR | 421@ \$283.00 | | | |
| LACROSSE | 1 BLK HFR | 310@ \$281.00 | | | |
| MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK HFR | 360@ \$278.00 | | | |
| WATERVILLE | 1 BLK HFR | 465@ \$276.00 | | | |
| WESTERN,NE | 5 BLK HFR | 400@ \$276.00 | | | |
| WESTERN,NE | 3 BLK HFR | 303@ \$274.00 | | | |
| LINN | 1 BLK HFR | 360@ \$271.00 | | | |
| BLUE RAPIDS | 11 BLK HFR | 484@ \$259.00 | | | |
| BREMEN | 1 BLK HFR | 450@ \$259.00 | | | |
| FRANKFORT | 13 XBRD HFR | 606@ \$226.50 | | | |
| HANOVER | 11 XBRD HFR | 628@ \$222.50 | | | |
| OKETO | 4 BLK HFR | 561@ \$222.50 | | | |
| OKETO | 5 BLK HFR | 647@ \$220.50 | | | |
| DILLER,NE | 1 BLK HFR | 615@ \$220.50 | | | |
| WATERVILLE | 1 BLK HFR | 605@ \$219.50 | | | |
| HERKIMER | 37 XBRD HFR | 654@ \$219.00 | | | |
| BLUE RAPIDS | 5 BLK HFR | 685@ \$218.50 | | | |
| GOFF | 2 BLK HFR | 615@ \$218.00 | | | |
| WATERVILLE | 7 BLK HFR | 642@ \$218.00 | | | |
| FRANKFORT | 22 XBRD HFR | 700@ \$217.00 | | | |
| GREENLEAF | 17 BLK HFR | 741@ \$216.00 | | | |
| WATERVILLE | 1 BLK HFR | 580@ \$216.00 | | | |
| LINN | 79 XBRD HFR | 676@ \$215.75 | | | |
| WHITING | 51 XBRD HFR | 712@ \$215.50 | | | |
| GOFF | 2 BLK HFR | 517@ \$214.00 | | | |
| HERKIMER | 1 BLK HFR | 590@ \$211.00 | | | |
| DILLER,NE | 6 XBRD HFR | 662@ \$210.50 | | | |
| WATERVILLE | 3 BLK HFR | 501@ \$209.00 | | | |
| HERKIMER | 63 XBRD HFR | 722@ \$204.85 | | | |
| WHITING | 13 WF HFR | 709@ \$203.00 | | | |
| HADDAM | 1 BLK HFR | 870@ \$177.00 | | | |
| WATERVILLE | 2 XBRD HFR | 850@ \$175.00 | | | |
| | | | RANDOLPH | | |

| ADULT BULLS | | |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|
| RANDOLPH | 1 CHAR BULL | 1,385@152.00 |
| MUSCOTAH | 1 BLK BULL | 2,160@151.00 |
| WHEATON | 1 BLK BULL | 2,220@149.50 |
| BEAVER CROSSING,NE | 1 BLK BULL | 2,055@148.00 |
| WHEATON | 1 BLK BULL | 2,160@145.50 |
| WASHINGTON | 1 WF BULL | 1,755@144.00 |
| WESTMORELAND | 1 BLK BULL | 2,055@144.00 |
| ADAMS,NE | 1 CHAR BULL | 2,075@143.00 |
| MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK BULL | 1,915@143.00 |
| BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK BULL | 1,720@141.50 |
| MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK BULL | 1,250@138.00 |
| MARYSVILLE | 1 CHAR BULL | 2,115@137.00 |
| MARYSVILLE | 1 BLK BULL | 1,745@134.50 |
| BLAINE | 1 XBRD BULL | 1,500@133.50 |
| BLUE RAPIDS | 1 BLK BULL | 2,210@130.00 |
| FRANKFORT | 1 BLK BULL | 2,085@128.50 |

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 8-21-2014

| | | | | | |
|----|-------------------------|----------|----|----|--------------|
| 14 | MIX COWS-SPRING CALVERS | | | | RUNNING AGES |
| 35 | MIX STRS/HFRS | 500-600# | V | HR | OG |
| 18 | MIX HFRS | 500-600# | WV | HR | |
| 35 | BLK STRS/HFRS | 500-650# | WV | HR | |
| 55 | BLK & CHAR STRS/HFRS | 650-800# | WV | HR | |
| 70 | BLK HFRS | 725-750# | WV | | |
| 35 | BLK STRS | 700-775# | WV | HR | OG |
| 70 | MIX HFRS | 775-800# | WV | | OG |
| 60 | BLK STRS | 800-850# | WV | HR | OG |
| 60 | BLK STRS | 825-850# | WV | | OG |
| 60 | BLK STRS | 875-900# | WV | | |
| 60 | BLK STRS | 900-950# | WV | | OG |

**HOLSTEIN SPECIAL AUGUST 28

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION HELD AT POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK

(AVERY & KIMBALL AVENUE) – **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**

**REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 3118 HARAHEY RIDGE, MANHATTAN, KS
(SELLS FROM POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK AT APPROXIMATELY 12:00 NOON)**

Once in a life time opportunity to purchase a home in the prestigious Tattarrax Hills area. This home features a very private location, fantastic foyer with elegant ascending stairway, impressive lighting and Oak flooring. The home showcases 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths including the Master bath with whirlpool tub, double vanity, dressing area, surroundlighting and mirrors and large spacious closets, Oak fireplace, bay windows, French doors, ceramic tile & Oak flooring are a few of the features of the formal living room, formal dining room, family room den, work-out room & walk-out basement. The eat-in kitchen features a large center stove top island, custom Walnut cabinetry, wet bar, Coron counter tops & a wrap around deck. The home

has approximately 4946 sq. ft. a 3-car garage and various levels of decks. This is a must see home-words do not do it justice. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 15, 2014. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. All inspections to be made prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. **OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, September 2, 2014, 5-7PM** or by private showing by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/ Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions 785-539-2316. View You tube tour and pictures on website.

**LYNNE A. STITZ ESTATE
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| Jim Dalinghaus 785-799-5643 Baileyville, KS | Dave Bures, Auctioneer 402-239-9717 Odell, Nebraska | Jeff Cook 785-564-2173 Hanover, KS | Greg Anderson 785-747-8170 Watterville, KS | Trevor Lundberg 785-770-2271 Frankfort, KS |
| Barn Phone • 785-562-1015 www.marysvillelivestock.com | | | | |

Pork checkoff announces new common industry audit program

After more than a year of industry collaboration, the National Pork Board has shared plans for a new common industry audit platform for pork producers, packers and processors. The program will use the existing Pork Quality Assurance® Plus (PQA Plus®) program as its foundation and expand on it to serve as a common audit platform for the pork industry.

The overarching goal of the common audit process is to provide consumers greater assurance of the care taken by farmers and pork processors to improve animal care and food safety. The concept of a common audit was first introduced more than one year ago at the 2013 National Pork Industry Forum. The resolution emerging from that conference directed the National Pork Board to convene a coalition of packers and pork producers to explore a credible and affordable solution for assuring

animal well-being. “As an industry, we know that our consumers are demanding a higher level of integrity from the pork industry’s quality assurance processes and procedures,” said Chris Novak, chief executive officer of the National Pork Board. “We are encouraged by the broad support we have received from all our industry’s partners to develop the framework for this process.”

The common platform seeks to create and standardize a common process that will:

Meet individual company and customer needs,

Focus on outcome-based criteria that measure animal welfare,

Provide clarity to producers with regard to audit standards and expectations,

Minimize duplication and prevent oversampling and

Ensure greater integrity of the audit process through

consistent application. The new common audit framework has several key components, including a new audit tool and a platform that will allow audit results to be shared to prevent duplicative audits. The audit tool has been beta-tested on farms across the country and results were used to make final edits to the audit standard and tool which will be made available in August.

“What’s exciting about this common audit framework is that it has truly been the industry coming together to better serve the needs of farmers, customers and consumers,” Novak said. “This is not a new Pork Checkoff program, but rather an initiative that will be led by producers and packers working together to enhance animal

care. We’re grateful to the packers who have been members of this task force for their leadership with this effort.” The National Pork Board cannot fully deploy the standards of the program without the direct involvement of packers and processors. Many packers have agreed to support the new common industry audit, which will mean that they will utilize the common audit standard when conducting third-party audits.

The next steps will be to align the PQA Plus education and assessment content with the new common audit platform. This includes updates the animal care and food safety portions of the program. They will be communicating with you later this year as to how it will affect you as PQA Plus Ad-

visors, the PQA Plus education side to the program as well as the points you will be assessing during a Site Assessment.

For more information contact Dinah Peebles at dpeebles@pork.org or Sherrie Webb at swebb@pork.org.

Attention

Abilene Cattleman:

Rogge Hay Grinding from Palmer will be in your area this Fall. Give Bruce a call for all your hay grinding needs.

785-747-8011

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 AM
4240 Blackjack Road — ST. GEORGE, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE SELLS APPROX. AT 12:00 NOON, 2012
HARLEY DAVIDSON, MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, FURNITURE, OTHER COLLECTIBLES
See August 12 Grass & Grain for complete info.

DAVID AYRES
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★ FARM SALE ★

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 9:00 AM
Location: 10055 Loux Road, ST. GEORGE, KS
TRACTORS: 430-Diesel Case, 8N Ford, 1066 IH, 2705 Massey Ferguson w/duals. **EQUIPMENT:** Koyker loader, JD 760 paddle scraper, Tye No-Till Drill, Bush Hogs, 18' Glencoe Field Cultivator, Log splitter w/4-cyl Wisconsin engine, 8HP wood chipper, 500 & 1100 gal agri-tanks, stainless 200-gal tank, Koyker 300 gal field sprayer w/hydraulic pump, 500 gal sprayer, 200-gal 3-pt sprayer, chemical spill-control pallets, foldable box-pallet, hydraulic cylinders, water pumps, trailer for small combine or large bales, dual-wheel trailer, ramps, 3 riding mower snow blades, 3-pt tractor blade, 3-pt 7' springtooth, 3-pt posthole digger, 3-pt fork, fencing, metal gate, compressor, drill press, heater, metal lockers & storage, shop vac fan, parts for rotary mowers (clutch, PTO & drive shafts), hydraulic hoses, auto pipes & mufflers, 12 55gal barrels waste oil **ANTIQUES/COLLECTOR:** 1920's McCormick-Deering 15-30 Farmall IH Tractor, '64 Corvair, horse-drawn plows & cultivator, R40 Caterpillar Dozer **CONSTRUCTION/WOODWORKING:** Steel culverts, PVC pipe, floatation cylinders, roof vent, Alum 600V 3/4" electric cable, counter-tops, sinks, doors, windows, new lumber, OSB I-Joists, metal band saw & guides, industrial joiner, wood shaper, table saws, Blum hinges and drawer slides (100's), 12 sheets 3/4" cherry plywood, variety rough-cut hardwoods, misc plumbing. **MISC:** AMF TRAC 14 Catamaran.

Please visit www.kscrossroads.com for pictures.

LAND AUCTION
AUG. 21 7 PM AT
ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH
8965 FLUSH RD

Listing agent/Broker: Terri Hollenbeck, 785-223-2947
Auctioneer: Ron Hinrichsen, 785-770-0222

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC
NAA
TWO LOCATIONS:
7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan
785-539-2732
406 Lincoln, Wamego 785-456-6777

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of August 13, 2014:

| STEERS | | | | | |
|---------|-----|--------|----|-----|--------|
| 1 | 435 | 274.00 | 10 | 745 | 213.00 |
| 12 | 539 | 271.75 | 5 | 749 | 211.50 |
| 5 | 556 | 261.00 | 68 | 731 | 203.50 |
| 4 | 583 | 249.00 | 5 | 787 | 198.50 |
| 10 | 676 | 241.00 | | | |
| 15 | 720 | 228.00 | | | |
| 21 | 762 | 226.50 | | | |
| 29 | 778 | 224.25 | | | |
| 52 | 862 | 221.00 | | | |
| 65 | 838 | 219.00 | | | |
| 67 | 869 | 215.85 | | | |
| 66 | 884 | 210.50 | | | |
| 91 | 966 | 210.00 | | | |
| 53 | 987 | 201.50 | | | |
| HEIFERS | | | | | |
| 2 | 360 | 281.00 | | | |
| 5 | 428 | 255.00 | | | |
| 6 | 556 | 243.00 | | | |
| 5 | 589 | 229.00 | | | |
| 41 | 654 | 223.25 | | | |

Top Butcher Cow
\$132.00 @ 1,685 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull
\$145.50.00 @ 1,685 lbs.

Bred Cows:
No Test

Pairs:
\$2,850

Fat Hog Top
\$76.00

Sows: \$82

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 20:
20 Ang-X Fall Bred 2 yr. old Hfrs.....bred Angus bulls.....Excellent Females

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 10 SPRING CALF SPECIAL SALE:
70 Red Ang-X Strs.....400-650 lbs.....Pre-Vac
75 Ang-X Strs.....450-675 lbs.
15 Ang-X Hfrs.....450-575 lbs.

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

Visit our new website at jccclivestock.com

Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 weeks in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we feel will help both you as a customer and buyers as well. Thanks for your assistance with this!

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

Radio Market Reports
KFRM 550
Tues. & Wed.
8:00 am

KARL LANGVARDT
785-499-5434
Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT
785-238-1858
Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT
785-762-2702
Cell: 785-761-5813

Radio Market Reports
KCLY-Fm 100.9
Tues. 6:45 a.m.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of August 12, 2014

| STEERS | | | | | |
|---------|------|--------|----|------|----------|
| 1 | 335 | 330.00 | 10 | 753 | 220.00 |
| 1 | 415 | 300.00 | 5 | 895 | 198.00 |
| 4 | 555 | 260.00 | 1 | 995 | 186.00 |
| 10 | 760 | 230.50 | 1 | 1005 | \$177.00 |
| 2 | 873 | 212.00 | | | |
| 19 hol | 575 | 188.00 | | | |
| 2 | 1050 | 185.00 | | | |
| 19 hol | 627 | 183.00 | | | |
| HEIFERS | | | | | |
| 2 | 418 | 267.00 | | | |
| 5 | 628 | 235.00 | | | |

Top Butcher Bull
\$154.50 @ 1,990 lbs.

Top Butcher Cow
\$137.50 @ 1,270 lbs.

PAIRS: \$2,850
BRED COWS: NO TEST

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 19, 2014:
75 Blk X Strs.....850-875 lbs.
10 Blk Strs/Hfrs.....500-600 lbs.
5 Blk Hfrs.....750-800 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY APPRECIATION AUCTION, AUG. 26 - 11 AM
38 Angus Strs/Hfrs.....450-575 lbs.
23 Blk Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....550-650 lbs.....Weaned
90 Blk X Strs.....850-875 lbs.
120 Blk X Strs.....850-900 lbs.
120 Blk Strs.....800-850 lbs.
60 Blk X Strs.....850-900 lbs.
15 rwt/bwt Hfrs.....650-750 lbs.
60 Blk X Hfrs/Strs.....675-800 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 8/13/14. Total Receipts: 1,265. A good run with cattle selling cheaper due to lower commodities. All cattle in demand and showing plenty of interest

| | | | | | |
|---------------|-------|-----------------|----------|--------|-----------------|
| 3 hfrs | @433# | \$247.00 | 3 strs | @538# | \$241.00 |
| 2 hfrs | @465# | \$227.00 | 3 strs | @500# | \$239.00 |
| 2 hfrs | @490# | \$220.00 | 6 strs | @637# | \$246.00 |
| 8 hfrs | @543# | \$234.00 | 4 strs | @619# | \$246.00 |
| 9 hfrs | @542# | \$233.00 | 11 strs | @660# | \$240.00 |
| 7 hfrs | @570# | \$229.00 | 32 strs | @668# | \$239.50 |
| 11 hfrs | @552# | \$227.00 | 23 strs | @661# | \$239.00 |
| 3 hfrs | @633# | \$227.00 | 2 strs | @683# | \$235.50 |
| 7 hfrs | @632# | \$225.00 | 6 strs | @688# | \$234.00 |
| 29 hfrs | @672# | \$222.00 | 7 strs | @689# | \$231.00 |
| 4 hfrs | @616# | \$221.50 | 4 strs | @654# | \$226.00 |
| 9 hfrs | @689# | \$220.75 | 7 strs | @749# | \$227.00 |
| 7 hfrs | @632# | \$216.00 | 35 strs | @723# | \$220.00 |
| 5 hfrs | @612# | \$214.00 | 14 strs | @722# | \$220.00 |
| 30 xbred hfrs | @676# | \$200.75 | 6 strs | @737# | \$219.00 |
| 12 hfrs | @724# | \$206.25 | 11 strs | @748# | \$218.00 |
| 8 hfrs | @724# | \$205.50 | 7 strs | @742# | \$217.00 |
| 9 hfrs | @788# | \$202.00 | 6 strs | @787# | \$215.00 |
| 40 hfrs | @716# | \$200.75 | 22 strs | @797# | \$214.00 |
| 8 hfrs | @772# | \$200.50 | 15 strs | @780# | \$212.50 |
| 7 hfrs | @718# | \$198.50 | 3 strs | @713# | \$211.00 |
| 10 hfrs | @719# | \$195.00 | 4 strs | @766# | \$209.00 |
| 5 hfrs | @747# | \$193.00 | 61 strs | @830# | \$218.25 |
| 13 hfrs | @772# | \$189.00 calves | 11 strs | @817# | \$213.25 |
| 2 hfrs | @830# | \$196.00 | 13 strs | @855# | \$212.50 |
| 6 hfrs | @924# | \$190.00 | 128 strs | @891# | \$208.85 |
| 41 hfrs | @978# | \$186.00 | 3 strs | @810# | \$206.00 calves |
| 2 strs | @275# | \$303.00 | 10 strs | @803# | \$204.00 calves |
| 2 strs | @420# | \$294.00 | 58 strs | @954# | \$205.50 |
| 2 strs | @465# | \$282.50 | 19 strs | @931# | \$200.50 |
| 3 strs | @480# | \$267.50 | 20 strs | @965# | \$199.00 |
| 7 strs | @546# | \$258.00 | 52 strs | @1006# | \$198.75 |
| 5 strs | @583# | \$245.00 | 26 strs | @1080# | \$186.85 |
| 2 strs | @555# | \$253.00 | 14 strs | @1046# | \$185.00 |

COWS: \$128.00-\$139.00
\$115.00-\$127.75
SHELLS: \$114.00 & down
BULLS: \$145.00-\$153.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 20TH:
• 660 blk, blkwf & Hereford hfrs, 775-900 lbs.
• 200 blk & red strs, 700-900 lbs.
MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 27TH:
• 20 blk & red bred cows, 3-7 yrs old, calve Sept. to January
• 3 yr old Angus bull, good breeder
• 20 blk & red strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.

GET READY FOR GRASS CATTLE TIME. IF YOU HAVE CATTLE TO LOOK AT, GIVE US A CALL AND WE'LL COME AND SEE YA!

Come try out the Cowboy Cafe located right here at the Sale Barn!
Open Monday-Saturday. Under new management and new menu!

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FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND CONSIGNMENTS!

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
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BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107
GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
emporialivestock.com

BLACK ink

Homestretch on the grill

By Steve Suther

As we get ready for preweaning shots and deworming, I think these calves are in the homestretch. They're starting to

get a little hay and grain to supplement the fading grass and prepare them for independent life in September.

The homestretch is a term borrowed from horse

racetracks in the 1800s to describe the final phase of any endeavor. Applying it to calves now suggests weaning is the finish line, although in the big picture we have to realize this is just one of several laps on the track of beef production.

It's critically important, a matter of life and death for some calves, but consider the other laps, some with no clear beginning.

We're always out there starting the herd on some "endeavor" while another is in the backstretch or rounding a curve.

You might say it starts with selecting genetics, but those are passed down through generations in a marathon, yet decisions are made quickly. Developing heifers and getting them bred is more like one of the laps.

Another starts as we pre-

pare for calving, with the homestretch taking in the last few calving events of the season as they near the pasture gate for the season of nursing and grazing. That's the one now heading for the wire, where we'll check the score on our scales and start them on the bridge to success and realizing their full potential.

After weaning, the calves will move on to local backgrounding on hay and silage top-dressed with grain. The first weeks in the drylot can make us wonder why we ever thought the calves were in a homestretch a few weeks earlier, but frequent monitoring helps us get acclimated.

Soon the first corner is behind us and we're making arrangements for the handoff to a custom finishing yard for the steers after 60 days. A round of culling will send some calves to

auction then, but most heifers will stay for more growing and development as replacements for the herd or later sales as bred.

Are the steers really in the homestretch at the finishing yard? As on every other step along the way, that's a qualified yes.

The absolute homestretch is on the beef product side, when success is so close we can almost taste it.

When high-quality beef meets with great cuisine and cookery knowledge in a positive environment —

our kitchen or dining room, backyard picnic or steakhouse with attentive waitstaff — that's when the race is won for beef demand.

That's when another positive eating experience generates the spark that ensures someone will buy beef again and signal us to keep producing more of the right stuff.

Next time in Black Ink® Miranda Reiman will look at first "report cards." Questions? Call 330-465-0820 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.com.



Reece Geer exhibited the grand champion bucket calf in the junior division at the Clay County Fair.



Morgan Siebold's bucket calf won grand champion in the intermediate division at the Clay County Fair.



The top beef showmen at the Clay County Fair were, from left: Logan Mullin, intermediate reserve champion; Caleb Siebold, senior reserve champion; Luke Martin, senior grand champion and Katie Sleichter, intermediate grand champion.

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

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

Market Report - Sale Date: 8-14-14. Head Count: 303

300-400 lb. steers, \$240-\$333; heifers, \$200-\$287; 400-500 lb. steers, \$230-\$294; heifers, \$190-\$261; 500-600 lb. steers, \$200-\$241; heifers, \$170-\$238; 600-700 lb. steers, \$185-\$227. Trend on Calves: Not enough Choice steer and heifer calves for a good market test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough Feeder steers and heifers for a market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$115-\$131; Avg. dressing cows: \$100-\$115; low dressing cows, \$85-\$100. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$122.50-\$145.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS AUGUST 21ST:

Selling approximately 375-400 good, young fall calving cows IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR REGULAR SALE

- 40 head of 3 & 4 year old black northern cows bred to Express Angus bulls to calve Sept. 1 for 65 days. Cows weigh 1250-1300 lbs. Fancy set of young replacements with great disposition.
 - 40 head of black 3-5 year old cows bred to registered Angus or horned Hereford bulls to calve Sept. 1 for 75 days. Cows weigh 1250 lbs. Very nice replacement cows.
 - 90 head of black and bwf cows. 3-5 years old bred to registered Angus bulls to start calving the first week of September for 75 days. Nice set of black cows that weigh 1200-1250 lbs.
 - 40 head of mixed colored cows bred to Angus bulls. All cows are 5 years old or younger. Start calving September 10th for 65 days. Big stout colored cows. 1150-1200 lbs.
 - 90 black & bwf 3 to 6 year old cows, bred to Simm/Angus black bull, to begin calving Sept. 1 for 60 days.
 - 60 black 6 & 7 year old cows, bred to reg. Angus bulls to begin calving Feb. 1 for 75 days.
- Other Consignments:
- 114 black steers, 750 lbs.

Many more consignments by sale day

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke

(316) 320-1005 (H)

(316) 322-0675 (M)

Steven Hamlin

(602) 402-6008 (H)

(620) 222-1199 (M)

Larry Womacks, Fieldman

(620) 394-3273 (H)

(620) 229-0076 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman

(620) 367-2331 (H)

(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON
Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 62 Years!
******STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON******

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2014
RECEIPTS: 850 CATTLE

| STEERS | | | HEIFERS | | |
|----------------|------------|----------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| 3 blk str | 335@315.00 | 6 blk str | 921@196.50 | 5 hols str | 511@183.00 |
| 12 blk str | 399@315.00 | 6 blk str | 1111@169.50 | 6 blk str | |
| 6 blk str | 439@301.00 | | | | |
| 4 blk str | 438@285.00 | 3 blk hfr | 275@295.00 | | |
| 3 blk bulls | 386@275.00 | 3 char hfr | 396@292.50 | | |
| 3 blk str | 525@267.00 | 2 blk bwf hfr | 392@290.00 | | |
| 4 blk str | 512@262.00 | 12 blk hfr | 476@261.00 | | |
| 3 blk str | 553@260.00 | 6 blk red hfr | 455@240.00 | | |
| 10 blk str | 538@257.00 | 7 blk hfr | 542@234.00 | | |
| 4 blk str | 617@249.50 | 5 blk hfr | 578@230.00 | | |
| 7 blk str | 601@248.50 | 9 blk hfr | 591@227.50 | | |
| 5 blk bwf str | 535@241.00 | 11 blk bwf hfr | 583@227.50 | | |
| 8 blk str | 634@240.00 | 9 blk hfr | 643@220.00 | | |
| 16 mix str | 695@235.50 | 8 blk hfr | 646@218.50 | | |
| 11 blk bwf str | 684@232.50 | 13 mix hfr | 690@208.50 | | |
| 6 blk str | 665@218.50 | 6 blk hfr | 695@206.00 | | |
| 4 blk str | 756@216.50 | 10 blk hfr | 681@204.50 | | |
| 22 blk str | 748@213.50 | 4 blk hfr | 760@203.50 | | |
| 18 mix str | 790@213.00 | 66 blk bwf hfr | 820@203.00 | | |
| 6 blk str | 782@210.50 | 8 blk hfr | 720@202.50 | | |
| 90 mix str | 825@207.25 | 13 mix hfr | 722@201.50 | | |
| 11 blk str | 771@204.50 | 9 blk hfr | 709@200.50 | | |
| 43 blk hfr str | 835@203.75 | 5 blk hfr | 860@196.75 | | |
| 21 blk str | 933@198.00 | 13 blk red hfr | 824@195.50 | | |

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137

Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591

Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415

Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417

Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225

Barn Phone • 785-364-4114

WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com

EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com"

JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS LAND LISTINGS

79 Acres m/l - 50 Acres m/l Crop, 30 Acres m/l Grass, Good Pond

30 Acres m/l - Pasture and Hay 3BR,
2BA Remodeled Home
Craig M. Fox, Realtor®
785-305-1636

46 Acres m/l - Grass, Pond, Two
Blacktop Frontages, Large Nice Shed

78 Acres m/l - Good Pond, Grass, Blacktop Frontage
Diana Rieschick, Realtor®
785-364-0267

183 Acres m/l - Stockpiled grass ready for fall grazing, Alley,
Powder River Chute, Tub, Pipe pens, Fenceline bunks.

60 Acres m/l - Native Grass, Recreational Property

22 Acres m/l - Recreational Property
Roger Hower, Realtor®/Auctioneer
785-364-8272

JEFFERSON COUNTY, KANSAS LAND LISTINGS

14+ Acres m/l - 3BR, 2BA, Nice Outbuildings,
5 minutes from Lake Perry
Diana Rieschick, Realtor®
785-364-0267

59 Acres m/l - Timber, Pasture, Nice Pond, Hunting
Craig M. Fox, Realtor®
785-305-1636



KELLERMAN REAL ESTATE

101 W. 4th St., Holton, KS

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

On Thursday, August 14 we had 1,140 hd of cattle on a good market.

| STEERS | | | | HEIFERS | | | |
|-------------|------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--|--|
| 4 bk | 399@300.00 | 7 red bk | 858@210.00 | 10 bk | 665@230.25 | | |
| 16 bk bwf | 433@295.50 | 16 bk | 854@208.00 | 10 bk sim-x | 623@230.00 | | |
| 7 bk red | 519@268.25 | 29 mix | 950@197.00 | 11 bwf rbf | 664@229.25 | | |
| 5 bk | 457@268.00 | 28 bk bwf | 933@197.00 | 20 bk red | 582@228.00 | | |
| 11 bk | 542@260.50 | 10 bk red | 931@196.50 | 7 bk bwf | 678@212.00 | | |
| 4 bwf rbf | 606@250.00 | 5 bk bwf | 1055@192.25 | 5 bk bwf | 732@210.00 | | |
| 15 bk red | 617@248.50 | 33 mix | 1022@189.75 | 6 bk bwf | 723@208.75 | | |
| 13 bk sim-x | 692@238.50 | | | 63 bk bwf | 810@207.00 | | |
| 11 bwf rbf | 732@230.50 | 6 bk | 389@277.00 | 78 bk bwf | 749@208.00 | | |
| 9 bk bwf | 712@226.50 | 7 bk bwf | 455@251.00 | 54 mix | 819@195.50 | | |
| 14 bk bwf | 769@221.75 | 7 bk bwf | 561@238.00 | 4 brangus | 1070@174.00 | | |
| 21 bk sim-x | 790@213.50 | 11 bk | 500@237.50 | 3 bk | 1090@168.00 | | |

BUTCHER COWS: \$104-\$143, mostly \$115-\$130, \$1-\$2 lower

BUTCHER BULLS: \$120-\$155.50, mostly \$140-\$150, \$1-\$2 lower

PACKER COWS & BULLS: \$1-\$2 lower but selling very active

| BUTCHER COWS | | BUTCHER BULLS | |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 bk limo | 1070@143.00 | 1 bk | 2455@155.50 |
| 1 bk | 1570@143.00 | 1 bk | 1970@154.00 |
| 1 bk | 1490@138.00 | 1 bk | 1770@150.00 |
| 3 bk bwf | 1578@135.00 | 1 bk | 1910@149.50 |
| 3 bk rbf | 1417@134.25 | 1 red | 2215@147.50 |
| 5 bk red | 1354@133.50 | 1 limo | 1760@147.50 |
| 4 bk bwf | 1513@133.00 | | |

| COWS | | | |
|------------|----------|-----------|----------------|
| 18 bk cows | 5 yr old | Fall Bred | \$3,310 per hd |
| 16 bk cows | 3 yr old | Fall Bred | \$3,300 per hd |
| 14 bk cows | 2 yr old | Fall Bred | \$3,000 per hd |
| 5 bk cows | SS mouth | Fall Bred | \$2,550 per hd |

PAIRS: \$1,750-\$3,050

16-18 mo old \$2,350-\$3,175 per hd

Early Consignments for August 21:

- 180 black/bwf steers, 825-925 lbs.
- 85 mostly black steers, 925-975 lbs.
- 85 black/red heifers, 725-775 lbs.
- 85 black/bwf steers and heifers, 700-825 lbs., home raised, weaned & vaccinated, twice vaccinated
- 60 black/bwf/wf steers and heifers, 600-800 lbs., fall calves
- 50 black/charolais steers and heifers, 400-600 lbs.

Notice: No Sale on September 11

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

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

Economist provides history lesson in packing plant closures

March 2008, Emporia, Kansas—a Tyson beef plant ceased a majority of its beef processing operations. February 2013, Plainview, Texas—Cargill stopped processing beef at one of its facilities. April 2014, Brawley, California—a beef packing plant operated by the National Beef Packing Co. closed its doors. In just the past two weeks, closing announcements of another Cargill packing plant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and L&H Packing Co. in San Antonio, Texas have come to light.

These few examples of closures in the last six years reflect a trend in the United States that has gone on for more than a decade, according to Glynn Tonsor, livestock economist for K-State Research and Extension.

“For more than 12 years we’ve been shrinking the U.S. beef herd, so we need fewer processing plants and feedlots than we used to,” Tonsor said. “Economists call this excess capacity in the industry. Plant-by-plant there may be individual reasons for the closings, but the national-level story of why we are having closures is we simply have more hooks and more processing capacity than we need.”

Tight cattle supply has driven the closures, which has affected different major packing companies in different areas. Tonsor said location of the plants is part of the issue.

“The availability of cattle, the proximity to the border to be able to import cattle from Mexico or Canada and the proximity to large dairies if it’s a cow processing facility all come into play,” he said. “But, at the end of the day each plant has to have a local supply relative to its capacity. Some plants are in a better position with that than others.”

Tonsor said the United States’ beef processing in-

dustry is slowly moving north and east compared to what it used to be. He recognizes the Milwaukee plant closure doesn’t fit that trend, but in general, the processing move is consistent with the cattle supply moving north and drying up in the industry’s southwest corner—an area that has experienced severe drought the past few years.

Economic impacts

Many are affected by the closures, Tonsor said, especially the local plant workers who have lost jobs. The local impact of a closure, from an economic perspective, is a reduced tax base for the area and property value pressures, as examples, that adversely affect the local economy.

“That doesn’t fit the livestock or meat supply chain per se, but I don’t want to understate the impact (of closures) on the local economy,” he said.

From a national perspective, Tonsor said he believes the excess capacity

issue will take time before it’s resolved, and it will get worse before it gets better. Perhaps the announcements aren’t surprising, but it’s hard to say which plant is going to close next and when.

“We’re probably not done; we may have more yet (to close),” he said. “We’re probably going to shrink the herd even more. To grow the herd, we have to shrink supplies by holding females out of the supply chain to expand the breeding herd.”

The uncertainty of which packing plant or feedlot might close next is an economic drain, Tonsor said. When the industry comes to equilibrium, where the right number of packing plants and feedlots are in place, the uncertainty will lessen.

“There’s notable value in (reduced uncertainty), because feedyard or cow-calf operators who retain ownership might be little less worried about local market access,” he said.

Tonsor said he doesn’t

believe the excess capacity issue and individual plant closures will affect consumers, because competition in the packing industry remains vibrant. There isn’t one plant processing all cattle, and several companies are still running multiple plants.

How herd rebuilding comes into play

Currently, the process of herd rebuilding in the United States on the heels of drought conditions and high cattle prices, is showing mixed signals, Tonsor said. He believes herd expansion is occurring, and some reports indicate that.

“We do have fewer heifers showing up in the feedyards,” he said. “That tells me they’re staying on a ranch somewhere, but to be fair, there are mixed signals.”

The most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) cattle inventory report shows herd expansion is not happening, Tonsor said. So it remains unknown if cow-calf producers have

started the process.

“Once it has started, it’s a two-year process from when we hold a heifer back until we get a calf that enters the supply chain to grow the total calf crop,” he said. “Most would say it’s even three years by the time you account for delays in getting an animal bred. It’s a multi-year story.”

The beef industry has a much longer biological lag

in the entire production process compared to many other meat industries, Tonsor said. The lag is a good thing in that cattle producers have price support because of current tight supplies and strong demand. However, it’s a bad thing for operators in the feeding and processing segments, because excess capacity could take that much longer to be resolved.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Aug. 19, 2014

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 90 Low: 69

WEDNESDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 91 Low: 70

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 92 Low: 70

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 88 Low: 72

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 87 Low: 69

SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 86 Low: 68

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 89 Low: 68

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 90°, humidity of 49%. The record high temperature for today is 114° set in 1936. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 69°.

Last Week's Almanac

| Date | Hi/Lo | Normals | Precip |
|------|-------|---------|--------|
| 8/7 | 89/69 | 92/67 | 0.00" |
| 8/8 | 90/69 | 92/67 | 0.00" |
| 8/9 | 95/67 | 92/67 | 0.00" |
| 8/10 | 85/68 | 92/67 | 1.24" |
| 8/11 | 84/62 | 92/66 | 0.00" |
| 8/12 | 83/55 | 92/66 | 0.00" |
| 8/13 | 86/54 | 92/66 | 0.00" |

Rainfall last week: 1.24"
Normal rainfall: 0.70"
Departure from normal: +0.54"
Average temp last week: 75.4°
Average normal last week: 79.3°
Departure from normal: -3.9°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

| | Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| New 8/25 | Tuesday | 6:43 a.m. | 8:15 p.m. | 1:37 a.m. | 4:13 p.m. | Full 9/8 |
| | Wednesday | 6:44 a.m. | 8:14 p.m. | 2:26 a.m. | 5:00 p.m. | |
| | Thursday | 6:45 a.m. | 8:12 p.m. | 3:17 a.m. | 5:43 p.m. | |
| | Friday | 6:46 a.m. | 8:11 p.m. | 4:10 a.m. | 6:21 p.m. | |
| | Saturday | 6:47 a.m. | 8:09 p.m. | 5:04 a.m. | 6:56 p.m. | |
| First 9/2 | Sunday | 6:48 a.m. | 8:08 p.m. | 5:59 a.m. | 7:29 p.m. | Last 9/15 |
| | Monday | 6:49 a.m. | 8:06 p.m. | 6:55 a.m. | 7:59 p.m. | |

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

Aug. 19, 1788 - A small but powerful hurricane inflicted great havoc upon forests along a narrow track from New Jersey to Maine. A similar storm track today would cause extreme disaster in the now populated area.

Growing Degree Days

| Date | Degree Days | Date | Degree Days |
|------|-------------|------|-------------|
| 8/7 | 29 | 8/11 | 23 |
| 8/8 | 30 | 8/12 | 19 |
| 8/9 | 31 | 8/13 | 20 |
| 8/10 | 26 | | |

THE ANNUAL
Luck of the Irish
TOY SHOW
LABOR DAY
Monday, September 1, 2014
10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
CHAPMAN HIGH SCHOOL
MULTI PURPOSE ROOM
400 West 4th, Chapman, Kansas
Proceeds go to FFA Scholarships
Sponsored by The Chapman FFA Alumni

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS
Go to the Source for calves in northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska
Riverside Cattle Company
All calves will be purchased in Missouri and Kansas, loaded, and shipped the same day (partial loads available)
Delivered Price:
Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00
400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00
500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00
Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00
450-500 lbs. \$140.00-\$145.00
500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00
• Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
• All blacks upon request add \$5.00
• All prices includes freight
• Will buy back as yearling
Call for daily price quote
For more information contact:
Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell
785-562-2615 home
If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em

Sell At St. Marys
Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays
We had a very good run of high quality cattle August 12, with 2208 head selling. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. There was very good demand for feeder steers and heifers at steady prices. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 higher.
STEER & BULL CALVES
3 char bulls 392 @ 307.00
7 blk/red bulls 405 @ 290.00
2 wf str 410 @ 289.00
1 blk str 440 @ 283.00
2 blk/bwf str 488 @ 280.00
8 blk/red str/bulls 456 @ 274.50
2 blk str 490 @ 253.00
2 rn bulls 490 @ 250.00
20 wf/bwf str 570 @ 262.00
21 mix str 650 @ 246.00
29 blk/bwf str 758 @ 241.50
71 blk str 761 @ 240.25
7 blk/bwf str 673 @ 240.00
10 blk/char str 677 @ 239.50
4 blk str 639 @ 237.50
13 wf str 653 @ 237.00
10 blk/bwf str 681 @ 229.75
5 blk/bwf str 780 @ 225.00
13 blk/bwf str 786 @ 225.00
50 blk/bwf str 753 @ 224.75
128 blk/char str 778 @ 224.25
130 wf str 819 @ 223.00
43 blk/bwf str 826 @ 221.50
35 blk/bwf str 782 @ 218.75
65 blk/bwf str 829 @ 217.50
132 blk/bwf str 861 @ 216.35
12 blk/red str 748 @ 215.00
63 blk/bwf str 864 @ 215.00
66 mix str 845 @ 213.75
173 wf str 903 @ 213.35
61 mix str 846 @ 212.10
66 mix str 870 @ 208.10
57 mix str 863 @ 207.50
114 wf str 965 @ 207.00
60 mix str 881 @ 206.50
124 blk/bwf str 914 @ 205.60
7 blk/sim str 866 @ 205.50
124 blk/bwf str 886 @ 205.25
9 blk/red str 853 @ 203.00
4 blk str 919 @ 200.00
51 mix str 1064 @ 194.00
HEIFER CALVES
1 red hfr 315 @ 271.00
1 blk hfr 305 @ 270.00
1 blk hfr 350 @ 267.00
9 wf hfr 524 @ 256.00
4 bwf hfr 509 @ 243.00
5 blk/red hfr 541 @ 239.50
7 blk/sim hfr 445 @ 238.00
2 blk hfr 540 @ 210.50
2 blk hfr 430 @ 210.00
STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS
2 sim hfr 575 @ 225.00
4 blk/bwf hfr 605 @ 221.00
2 blk hfr 610 @ 214.50
5 blk/red hfr 633 @ 214.00
4 wf hfr 646 @ 209.00
4 blk/bwf hfr 734 @ 209.00
19 blk/bwf hfr 698 @ 208.50
9 blk/red hfr 707 @ 205.50
52 blk/char hfr 796 @ 205.25
25 wf hfr 751 @ 205.00
29 blk/bwf hfr 857 @ 203.75
47 mix hfr 837 @ 201.10
66 wf hfr 879 @ 198.00
3 blk hfr 873 @ 195.00
4 blk hfr 834 @ 193.50
COWS
1 blk cow 1470 @ 136.25
1 blk cow 1525 @ 131.50
1 hol cow 1700 @ 130.00
1 shfn cow 1085 @ 129.00
1 bwf cow 1725 @ 128.00
1 blk cow 1295 @ 127.50
1 blk cow 1370 @ 126.50
1 bwf cow 1670 @ 125.00
1 wf cow 1380 @ 124.75
1 blk cow 1535 @ 123.00
1 blk cow 1080 @ 121.25
1 bwf cow 1275 @ 119.50
1 swiss cow 1155 @ 114.00
1 swiss cow 1155 @ 107.00
1 blk cow 1005 @ 102.00
1 blk cow 1030 @ 100.00
1 jers cow 920 @ 92.50
1 jers cow 865 @ 90.00
BRED COWS
4 blk cows @ 1860.00
1 blk cow @ 1850.00
4 blk cows @ 1800.00
1 char cow @ 1275.00
BULLS
1 x-bred bull 1100 @ 165.00
1 blk bull 1190 @ 162.00
1 blk bull 1205 @ 161.50
1 blk bull 1910 @ 153.00
1 blk bull 2110 @ 149.50
1 blk bull 2305 @ 147.00
1 blk bull 1930 @ 146.00
1 x-bred bull 1510 @ 144.50
1 blk bull 1710 @ 137.50
1 bwf bull 1425 @ 136.25
1 blk bull 1915 @ 136.00
1 blk bull 1515 @ 131.50
CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 19:
• 45 blk Sim str & hfrs, 550-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
• 45 blk bwf str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
• 240 Angus bwf str & hfrs, 600-850 lbs., vaccinated
• 85 black steers, 650-800 lbs., vaccinated
• 75 blk str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
• 140 black heifers, 650-675 lbs.
• 130 blk Char hfrs, 750-800 lbs., off grass
• 200 blk Char heifers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
• 65 blk Char hfrs, 725-750 lbs., off grass
• 75 black steers, 725-750 lbs.
• 148 black steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
• 128 black steers, 825-875 lbs., off grass
• 62 black steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass
• 130 black Charolais str, 775-800 lbs., off grass
• 120 black steers, 800-825 lbs.
• 120 blk str, 900-925 lbs., Northern origin, off grass
• 175 black steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass
• 44 black steers, 800-825 lbs.
CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 26:
• 175 black X steers, 850-900 lbs.
• 120 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com
Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription
FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:
REZAC BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785
DENNIS REZAC . . .ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349
DENNIS' CELL PHONE785-456-4187
KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071
LELAND BAILEY . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107
LYNN REZAC . . .ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943
REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765
Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
Website: www.rezACLIVestock.com
AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB
Livestock Commission Company, Inc.
St. Marys, Ks.