



Rural issues included in gubernatorial debate

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

When Kansas governor Sam Brownback and his Democratic challenger Paul Davis squared off for a debate at the Kansas State Fair, they answered a wide range of questions on issues facing the state of Kansas.

Prior to his election as the 46th governor of Kansas, Brownback served as the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, served one term in the United States House of Representatives and two terms in the United States Senate. His running mate is Jeff Colyer.

Rep. Davis has spent eleven years in the Kansas House of Representatives and has been the house minority leader since 2008. He is joined on the ticket by Jill Docking.

Education funding was a hot topic, and a large group of educators supporting Davis were among the standing-room-only crowd. Davis said that Brownback has never made education a priority and made the single largest cut to public school funding in state history. Brownback countered that his administration has put a record amount of money in K-12 education in Kansas, amounting to about 52% of the state's budget. He called on Davis to remove John



Questions for Kansas governor Sam Brownback and Democratic challenger Paul Davis at the Kansas State Fair debate included ones on rural schools, hospitals and agriculture's future.

Vratil as the education advisor on his campaign, who Brownback says supports the forced consolidation of rural schools.

On the issue of rural hospitals and Brownback's refusal to allow the federal expansion of Medicaid to take place in Kansas, which has left an estimated 380,000 residents without coverage, Davis said he would not play politics. "Our rural hospitals desperately need this," he said. "I've had too many conversations with rural hospital administrators who

have said they may have to close their doors if this doesn't happen." Davis asserted that \$3 billion could be injected into the state's economy by accepting the Medicaid expansion.

According to Brownback, accepting the expansion amounts to implementing the Affordable Care Act, which he says will cost the state \$1 billion. "Obamacare took money from Medicare, which goes to our rural hospitals and put it into Medicaid," he said, which he added does not go to rural

hospitals to the same degree. "And we've expanded Medicaid. We added 80,000 people to Medicaid since I've been governor. We have a better Medicaid system than Obamacare."

Announcements by agriculture equipment manufacturers John Deere and AGCO about planned layoffs at the Deere plant in Coffeyville and the AGCO plant in Hesston prompted a question about possible struggles ahead for the ag industry.

Davis remarked that one

of the key elements in supporting the ag industry, which he called vital to the future of the state, is dealing with the water problem. He credited Brownback with heightening the discussion, but claimed water had not been made a priority. "Everybody you talk to about the water issues knows that we are going to have to devote some resources to this," he said, adding that Brownback had defunded the water plan every year he's been in office.

Brownback said that his concerns for agriculture in Kansas stem from the Obama administration and their regulatory efforts, specifically the EPA's proposed Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule and the listing of the lesser prairie chicken as a threatened species. "They want to regulate all of the range," he charged. "I want you to be able to have a home and a business out on the range. What I want to see us do is grow and under our administration, we have grown. The Kansas dairy industry – fastest growing in America. Kansas wind production – it's doubled while I've been in office. Oil and gas production has increased. Agriculture is growing and will

continue to grow under a second Brownback administration."

In terms of wind energy, Davis believes certainty in the Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) is crucial to bolstering the wind industry in Kansas and he said he would veto any bill that repeals the RPS.

When asked whether, as part of the measure to save the Ogallala Aquifer, either candidate would support mandating dramatic reductions in irrigation, both agreed that the issue of water is critical to the state's viability. Brownback pointed to his efforts in addressing the state's water issues, including his 50-Year Water Vision, and the repeal of the "use it or lose it" water doctrine for irrigators. He spoke of the Local Enhanced Management Areas (LEMA's) that bring together all stakeholders in the area to commit to a reduction in water usage, as well as the plan to begin the first dredging of a reservoir in Kansas.

Davis reiterated his stance that addressing the water issue will involve the commitment of substantial resources.

An average of polling data from July 5- September 7 shows Davis with a 2.5-point lead over Brownback.

Stephensons turn meat goat hobby into profitable business

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

A late January storm was blowing in and her husband was out of town on business, when the baby monitor she'd purchased for just this reason signaled their first Boer goat was about to kid. Donning her coveralls she rushed out to the barn only to discover the door was frozen shut. With her own maternal instincts in overdrive, she frantically told her husband over the phone that she

would get into that barn even if she had to take a sledgehammer to the door.

So began Marcia Stephenson's venture into the meat goat business. She and her husband Craig, a former cattleman, operate Gypsum Creek Farm on ground that has been in Craig's family since 1916. Craig got out of the cattle business in the late 1980s and is now a crop adjuster for RCIS. Marcia is the director of public relations for Central Care Cancer Center.

When the couple decided to get into meat goats, they were advised to start small, but go ahead and jump in. So they purchased four bred Boer goats at the local sale barn. The former city girl threw herself wholeheartedly into learning everything she could about the meat goat business. "When you first start out, you're everyone's entertainment," Stephenson said. "There's something in you that says, 'I will prove everyone wrong.'"

She took online courses and did a great deal of research to prepare for raising goats. "At that point in time, we named all the does and I was very invested in every snuffle they had," she admits.



The diet for Gypsum Creek meat goats is pasture grass, brome hay and forbs. Thirty days prior to kidding whole corn is given to the bred nannies to maintain their energy levels during kidding. Regardless of the weather, the animals get fed first, Marcia pointed out.

"Then you learn they are tougher than you are. Now everything has a number, not a name."

Marcia attended the Oklahoma State University Meat Goat Camp, which caused a pivotal change in her thinking. "That was probably the turning point at our farm, because suddenly my hobby became a business," she said. "I'm learning that our meat goats are part of the food chain and I'm learning how that plays in the bigger picture. I know my goal is to make a profit and my decisions have changed."

As for the first Boer goat about to kid behind the frozen barn door, that was

the first live birth of any kind she had ever witnessed, and she wasn't just a bystander. A neighbor came and talked her through what she calls a "Pull your cowgirl boots on and do it" moment. "After that I was an old pro and nothing bothered me," she said.

The couple now has about sixty does and thirty bucklings, but the Boer breed is no longer their focus. "Through the process of educating ourselves we determined Boer goats weren't necessarily the way we wanted to go," she said. The breed tends to require more attention, as well as needing more parasite control. Being of a frugal nature, they wanted to raise healthier animals while using less wormer.

"I'm wanting to breed for an animal that can stay out in the pasture and not have to come in," she explained. "And I don't have any problem culling something that is going to wake me up at two in the morning." They now raise mainly Kiko and Spanish goats, and had a 200% kid crop this year, all born out in the pasture. On the cold, windy nights, they placed plywood on the fence to give them shelter.

Goats are ruminant animals similar to deer. Because they eat forbs, they co-graze very well with cattle, and the combination is very good for the pasture.

Goats are notorious for escaping, so proper fencing is important. "We were told,

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Goats love to climb and frolic which makes them great for many enjoyable evenings and terrific stress relief for the Stephensons.

Courtesy photos



**By John Schlageck,
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Talk to farmers, stockmen and ranchers – most will tell you how much they love their cows. Problem is, this humble and in most cases easy-going beast rarely receives the praise associated with the noble show horse or one of the so-called smartest creatures, the squealing pig.

No one extols the virtues of this contented creature that spends her days quietly grazing and eating grass. We've all watched movies about horses (*Trigger*) and pigs (*Babe*), but most of the time, cows are considered boring and ignored by Hollywood, the media and the general public.

Still, cows are not whiners and they take their obscurity in stride and rarely complain about their circumstances. They spend days and nights under the

stars without a tent or blanket and only their coat to keep them warm. They have to hoof it across the pasture just to get a drink of cold water.

But hey, I'm not here to say I feel sorry for the cow community. Confident and quiet, it is not their way to ask for preferential treatment.

Spend time with a herd of cows and you'll soon discover they are indeed spiritual beings. They live their entire lives in service to mankind.

Behind that seemingly blank stare rests a knowing glint that suggests, "Go ahead. Make fun. I spend all day eating and sleeping. You're the one with high blood pressure and cash-flow problems."

Cattle occupy a unique role in human history, domesticated since the Stone Age. Some are raised for

meat (beef cattle), dairy products (cows) or hides (both).

They are also used as draft animals and in certain sports. Some consider cattle the oldest form of wealth, and cattle rustling, one of the earliest forms of theft.

Dairy cows are referred to as the foster mothers of the human race because they produce most of the milk that people drink. They provide 90 percent of the world's milk supply.

The best cows may give approximately 25 gallons of milk each day. That's 400 glasses of milk. Cows in this country give an average of 2,000 gallons of milk per year. That's more than 30,000 glasses of milk.

Beef cattle supply more than 30 different cuts of meat including the heart, tongue and what we grew up calling mountain oysters – a male private part. You gotta admit, that's meaningful giving.

Another gift from the bovine community is leather that comes from their hides. We use it for boots, belts, baseballs, suitcases, purses, wallets, easy

chairs and jackets. Yes, cattle or cows make the ultimate sacrifice for human comfort.

Another place cows shine is in the rodeo arena or as spokesmodels in advertising. Who hasn't seen the skydiving cows on their television screen?

Another cow celebrity that's been around for eons is Borden's Elsie the Cow.

Snorting bulls symbolize a healthy stock market and a Hereford cow pioneered space travel. Every kid knows about the cow who jumped over the moon.

Milk, ice cream, cheeseburgers or that fine leather purse – think about it. Where would we be without our cows?

On any given day a cow often does more for us than our friends, neighbors, in-laws or even our elected officials. Cows deserve a roaring round of applause and recognition for a job well done.

Anyway, I'd much rather thank a cow and wear a pair of leather boots than sport a mink coat and thank a varmint. I know I'd rather drink milk from a cow than milk from a mink.

Enough said.

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Farm incomes estimated to drop 14%; high input, low crop prices cited for decline

During the Farm Bill debate, many agricultural leaders pointed out the fact that farm policy should be written for the bad times, not the good.

It appears that such challenging times might be here sooner rather than later, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS) forecasting farm income to drop 14 percent in 2014.

The 2014 forecast would be the lowest since 2010. Lower cash receipts for crops like corn and soybeans, and, to a lesser degree, higher production expenses and the elimination of direct payments, have driven the expected drop in net farm income.

In terms of the taxpayer ledger, the elimination of direct payments under the 2014 Farm Bill will reduce farm policy expenses by roughly \$5 billion this year, which is what many of the leaders on both sides of the aisle promised the public when the Farm Bill discussions began three years ago. But given what has happened to commodity prices this summer, this infusion will be sorely missed in the

farm economy this fall.

So what is left of the safety net?

Crop insurance—which is purchased by producers and kicks in only when prices dip or Mother Nature strikes—was often referred to in the debates as the cornerstone of the 2014 Farm Bill.

Farmers currently spend about \$4 billion a year on premiums, and the accumulation of those dollars over the years—38 billion since 2000—is used to help offset claims in disastrous years. Farmers must suffer a verifiable loss before they collect a dime from their crop insurance policies. During the 2012 drought alone, deductible losses shouldered by farmers, not taxpayers, totaled \$13 billion.

As Senate Ag Committee chair Debbie Stabenow described it, "Today, crop insurance is the foundation of this Farm Bill and the farm safety net... The farmer gets a bill, not a check with crop insurance... and they don't get help unless they really need it." This is all good, but with the declining commodity prices and cash flows, receiving another bill for a crop that has been steadily diminishing in value will hurt more than it has in recent years.

Not getting help unless you really need it is also the mantra of what remains of the Title 1 safety net found in the 2014 Farm Bill. Farmers have a choice, but in any case will only receive emergency assistance if revenues drop well below a running five-year average or crop prices fall well below the cost of production.

So this is the new world. In lean years like 2014, having a backstop in place will not mean a profit, but hopefully it will provide the peace of mind to help our U.S. farmers continue to invest and spend and be the best in the world. That's exactly what has been achieved in recent farm policy, and that is why lawmakers wrote this new Farm Bill.



Is there anything better than a cool fall morning? Well, okay, maybe the first real warm morning in the spring. I have to say that I really enjoy fall, it is one of my four favorite seasons of the year. Did I hear a groan? Yes, I admit it, I like all four seasons equally, and I guess that is why I live in Kansas where we have four definite seasons (and sometimes all in the same day).

While I like all four seasons equally, I also must come clean that I especially enjoy the transition from summer to fall. Some of us were just not made for hot weather and the cool temperatures of the fall are a welcome relief. You can always put more clothes on, but there are only so many layers of clothing you can take off. I am living proof of that.

In any case, it must be fall. Jennifer, the kids and I have spent our weekend at the Kansas State Fair, football and volleyball season are in full swing and the harvest anticipation has started to build. There is nothing like the build up to fall harvest to test the patience of a farmer. I truly think waiting on Christmas morning as a kid was training for waiting on the crops to dry down.

This year is no different; harvest can't get here fast enough. Last month it looked like corn harvest was going to be early, we were going to be picking corn in early September for sure. It was hot, dry and the corn was maturing at a rapid pace. Then it started raining. Don't get me wrong, I appreciate the rain and I am not complaining; maybe whining a little, but not complaining. The moisture certainly slowed the drying down of our corn.

This past week I did notice some fields being picked and while I still saw some green in our corn, I couldn't help myself and I picked some ears and hand-shelled a sample. I knew it was an exercise in futility but I persevered anyway. The ears were still standing upright and it took a good yank to separate them from the stalk. Dad quickly told me

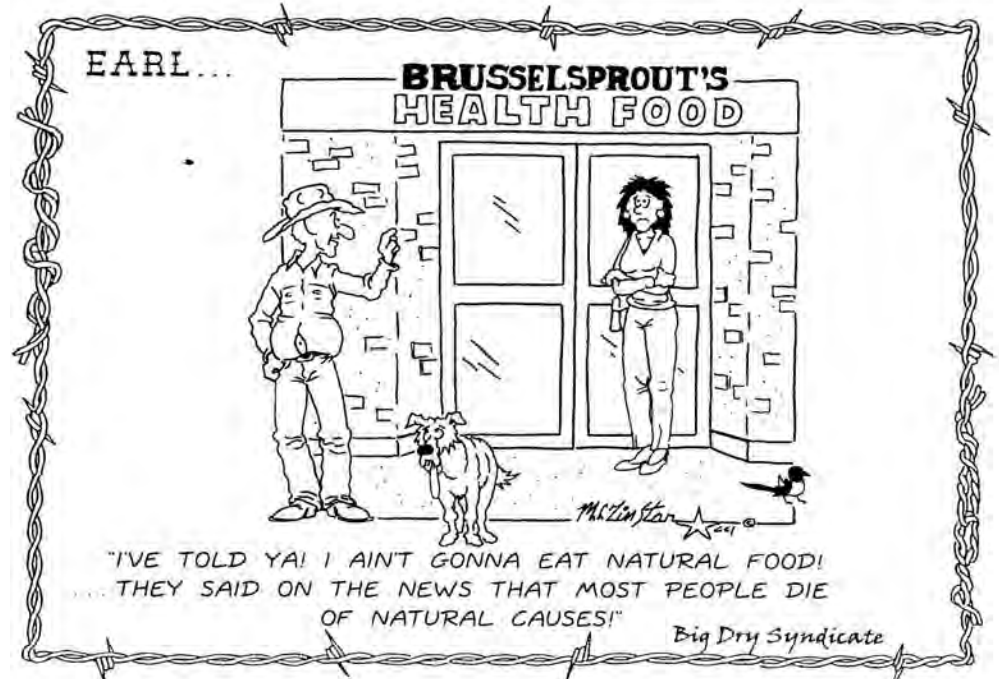
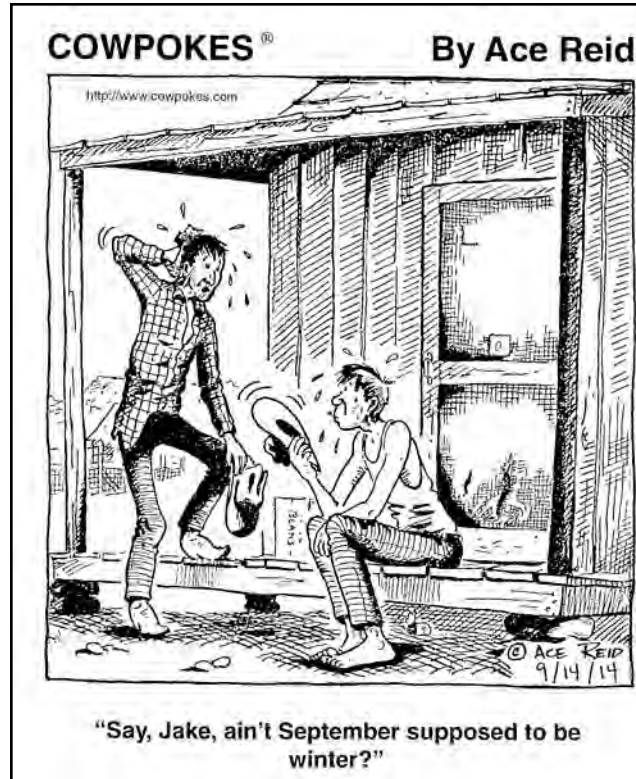
that the corn was way too wet as we hand-shelled it off of the cob. However, I continued on because an inquiring mind has to know.

Off to town I drove with a coffee-can-sized sample of corn next to me on the front seat. The anticipation of harvest steadily building as I got nearer to the elevator, it was Christmas morning all over again. I walked through the door with my sample and presented it proudly to Joanne, the branch manager. She quickly looked at my sample and pronounced it too wet. By now I was relatively sure that 1) my corn was not ready and 2) I was not the first one to bring in a sample.

Sure enough, the sample tested 19.3%; harvest was just going to have to wait. I was having flashbacks to being a kid and waking up at midnight Christmas Eve. I was going to have to wait but it wasn't going to be easy. Joanne handed my sample back to me and told me to come back in a couple more weeks. We both chuckled when she said it; knowing full well that I would probably be back in with another sample in a few more days.

While those of us involved in farming are among some of the most patient people, waiting for harvest is not easy. I also know when the grain is finally dry enough and harvest hits full bore, we will wonder why we were so anxious for it to start. That is of little consolation right now and each time I drive by one of our fields I look a little harder to see some hint that harvest is getting closer. More ears hanging down, more brown leaves, anything that heralds the onset of harvest.

Well, I guess that means corn harvest will have to wait. Maybe I should take a look at the soybeans. Even better, maybe I should take a sample of the soybeans in. I better get started because it sure is hard to shell out those green pods. After all, harvest season has started and I am hauling the crop to town one coffee can at a time.



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Stephensons turn meat goat hobby into profitable business

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if water will run through it, a goat will get through," Stephenson said. "So all of our fences have been done to the extreme." They have 4x4 woven wire plus two strands of electric wire, one above and one below, powered by a 24-joule electric fence. They run four lines of electric fencing out in the pasture.

The couple recently processed goats for their own consumption for the first time. Stephenson said the meat tastes very much like moist pork. Cooking techniques are important, as the meat is leaner than chicken, so easy to overcook.

The United States produces only about 50% of the goat meat (cabrito and chevon) consumed in the country. In 2012, the U.S. imported goat meat valued at

\$72.1 million, mostly from Australia. The Stephenson's sell their goats at the sale barn.

"Goat meat is the most-eaten meat in the world, but

we don't have much of a market for it here," she said. "We both really like the meat and are hoping we can get more folks around here interested in eating it."



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DIANE’S CHILI

- (2) 16-ounce cans chopped or crushed tomatoes, undrained
- 15-ounce can pumpkin
- 2 cups water
- 2 ½ pounds coarsely ground lean beef
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 15-ounce can chili beans
- 3 cloves crushed garlic
- 2 bay leaves, crushed (crushes well in a coffee grinder)
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoons cumin
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon dried chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons flour

In blender puree tomatoes and pumpkin together (if you don’t have a blender, just mix it all together the best you can!). In a 1 gallon kettle, mix tomato and pumpkin mixture with water and start heating it over low. Meanwhile, brown meat and onion, adding a tablespoon of shortening if necessary to prevent sticking. Add everything except the flour to the tomato mixture. Bring to a boil and reduce the heat to simmer for 2 ½ to 3 hours. Add a little water if the chili gets too thick during cooking. About 30 minutes before you are ready to serve the chili, mix the flour in a half cup of water or tomato juice making sure it is dissolved really well. Stir it into the chili well and let it simmer covered another 30 minutes covered (I sometimes cook this in a large crock-pot all day). The chili has the best flavor the next day!

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1 tablespoon cornstarch
8-inch graham cracker crust

Pour milk into a large bowl. Add pudding mix and ice cream. Beat 1 to 2 minutes or until well blended. Pour into graham cracker crust and refrigerate. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup juice. Combine cornstarch with a small amount of juice in a saucepan and stir until smooth. Stir in pineapple and remainder of juice and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring until thick and clear. Refrigerate until cold. Spread evenly over pie. Chill for 2 hours.

Beth Scripter, Abilene: “Another Thelma recipe!”

ALMOST RASPBERRY JAM

5 1/2 cups green tomatoes
5 1/2 cups sugar
6-ounce raspberry gelatin

In a large kettle combine tomatoes and sugar. Simmer 25 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove from heat, stir in gelatin until dissolved. Pour into jars or plastic containers and cool then refrigerate. Keeps in refrigerator for 3 weeks — OR freeze it.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: **SCALLOPED TOMATOES**

2 tablespoons margarine
3 large tomatoes, peeled & diced or use tomato juice
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/3 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup carrots
4-6 slices day-old bread

Put all in loaf pan using tomatoes (or juice) last. Dot with margarine. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Kellee George, Lawrence: **PUMPKIN PIE MILKSHAKE**

1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup canned pumpkin puree
1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon plus more for serving
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Pinch of ground cloves

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Puree until smooth. Pour into glasses, sprinkle with cinnamon and serve immediately.

Lydia J. Miller, West-phalia: **BREAKFAST PIZZA**

1 pound regular, sage or hot, bulk pork sausage
1 1/4 cups frozen shredded hashbrown potatoes, thawed
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
5 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika, optional

In a skillet brown

sausage; drain. Spoon into an ungreased 10-inch pie pan. Top with potatoes and Cheddar cheese. In a bowl beat eggs, milk, salt, pepper. Pour over cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika, if desired. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **TOMATO SOUP**

3 tablespoons butter, melted

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup evaporated milk
1 quart tomatoes, crushed
1 small can tomato sauce

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add cornstarch to butter and mix well. To the butter mixture add chicken broth, milk, tomatoes and sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat soup for 15 to 20 minutes. Do not boil.

RECIPE & INFO REQUESTS

Our first request is from Kathy Hogue: “My Dad, Kenneth, was an avid fisherman. He would sit for hours on grassy banks and always bring home a lovely full stringer for the frying pan. He was also an expert at running the lines for catfish in the Kansas River. “We had several fish fries every summer, with Dad in charge. When he passed away in 1985, I sadly realized that his breeding recipe and cooking method had not been written down. “As the summer ends and catfish lay patiently frozen in the freezer, I wonder if your readers would share their recipes with me for crispy fried catfish?”

Thanks, Kath”

The second request has come from several area cooks, if anyone out there can help, please let us know. Since Thelma Baldock passed away, multiple readers have inquired about purchasing her cookbook. We have been unable to determine how to buy them. Please help! And thanks ladies for all the recent recipe submissions. Keep them coming! Send crispy fried catfish recipes and any leads on the Baldock cookbook to: Woman’s Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail: auctions@agpress.com

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Questions & Answers: Taking Food Safety To Fall Sporting Events

tailgate gathering requires the same safe food handling practices as picnicking outdoors because a refrigerator and running water are probably not available. Include lots of clean utensils for preparing and serving the safely cooked food. In addition to a grill and fuel for cooking food, pack a food thermometer to be sure the meat and poultry reach a high enough temperature to destroy any harmful bacteria that may be present.

Q. Several of us are planning a tailgate party. How can we handle the foods safely?

A. Keeping food at a safe temperature between home, a store or restaurant, and the tailgate location helps prevent foodborne illness. Follow these tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to ensure that your food stays safe.

Carry cold perishable food such as raw hamburger patties, sausages and chicken in an insulated cooler packed with several inches of ice, frozen gel packs or containers of ice.

Place an appliance thermometer in the cooler so you can check to be sure the food stays at 40 degrees F or below.

When packing the cooler for an outing, be sure raw meat and poultry are wrapped securely to prevent their juices from cross-contaminating ready-to-eat food.

Perishable cooked food such as luncheon meat, cooked meat, chicken and potato or pasta salads must be kept refrigerator cold, too.

If bringing hot take-out food, eat it within two hours of purchase (one hour if the temperature is above 90 degrees F).

To keep food such as

soup, chili and stew hot, use an insulated container. Fill the container with boiling water, let it stand for a few minutes, empty and then put in the piping hot food. If you keep the insulated container closed, the food should stay hot (140 degrees F or above) for several hours.

If you can't keep hot food hot during the drive to your tailgate, plan ahead and chill the food in the refrigerator before packing it in a cooler. Reheat the food to 165 degrees F as measured with a food thermometer.

In addition to a grill and fuel for cooking food, pack a food thermometer so you can check and make sure the meat and poultry reach a high enough temperature to destroy harmful bacteria that may be present.

Include lots of clean utensils for preparing and serving the safely cooked food.

Bring water for cleaning if none will be available at the site. Pack clean, wet, disposable cloths or moist towelettes and paper towels for cleaning hands and surfaces.

Q. How do you handle marinated meat for tailgate cooking?

A. Some recipes recommend marinating meat and poultry for several hours or days, either to tenderize or add flavor. Acid in the marinade breaks down connective tissue in meats.

Always marinate food in the refrigerator, not on the counter. If some of the marinade is to be used for basting during smoking or as a sauce on the cooked food, reserve a portion of the marinade. Don't put raw meat and poultry in it. Don't reuse the marinade from raw meat or poultry on cooked food unless it's boiled first to destroy any harmful bacteria.



Transport marinated meat and any reserved marinade in a cooler, and keep it cold until grilling it.

Q. Can you partially cook food at home so it grills faster at the tailgate gathering?

A. No. Partially cooking meat or poultry ahead of time should only be done if the food goes immediately from the microwave or stove to the hot grill. Partial cooking of food without cooking it to a safe temperature allows harmful bacteria to survive and multiply. Once meat or poultry starts cooking, continue cooking until it reaches a safe temperature as determined by a food thermometer.

Q. What are the safe temperatures for cooking meat and poultry?

A. Cook food to a safe minimum internal temperature to destroy harmful bacteria. Meat and poultry cooked on a grill often browns very fast on the outside. Use a food thermometer to be sure the food has reached the temperatures recommended below.

Cook all raw beef, pork, lamb and veal steaks, chops and roasts to a minimum internal temperature of 145 degrees F as measured by a food thermometer before removing meat from the heat source. For safety and quality, allow meat to rest for at least three minutes before carving or consuming. For reasons of personal

preference, consumers may choose to cook meat to higher temperatures.

Cook all raw ground beef, pork, lamb and veal to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F as measured by a food thermometer.

Cook all poultry to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F as measured by a food thermometer.

Q. How do you avoid cross-contamination?

A. When taking food off the grill, use a clean platter. Don't put cooked food on the same platter that held raw meat or poultry. Any harmful bacteria present in the raw meat juices could contaminate safely cooked food. In hot weather (above 90 degrees F), food should never sit out for more than one hour.

Q. Are leftovers from a tailgate party safe to eat later?

A. Some people have so much fun at tailgate gatherings that they never actually watch the sporting event. But that doesn't mean it's safe for the food to stay unrefrigerated before, during and after the event. Holding food at an unsafe temperature is a prime cause of foodborne illness.

Store perishable food in the cooler except for brief times when serving. Cook only the amount of food that will be eaten to avoid the challenge of keeping leftovers at a safe temperature.

Discard any leftovers that are not ice-cold (40 degrees F or below) after the game. Food should not be left out of the cooler or off the grill more than two hours (one hour when the outside temperature is above 90 degrees F).

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service.

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1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken

1/2 cup Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix first 3 ingredients in medium bowl until blended. Add chicken and mozzarella; mix well. Spoon into 1-quart shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes or until heated through. Stir before serving.

Muffuletta Dip

1/2 cup stuffed green olives, chopped

1/4 cup black olives, chopped

2 tablespoons Kraft Lite House Italian Dressing

8-ounce package Philadelphia Neufchatel Cheese, softened

1 cup Kraft 2% Milk Shredded Mozzarella Cheese

4 slices Oscar Mayer Smoked Ham, chopped

4 slices Oscar Mayer Hard Salami, chopped

Large thin wheat snack crackers

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine olives and dressing. Mix next 4 ingredients; spread onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Top with olive mixture. Serve with crackers.

Savory Parmesan

Spinach & Artichoke Dip

8-ounce package Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened
12-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained, chopped

10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained

1/2 cup Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese

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1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

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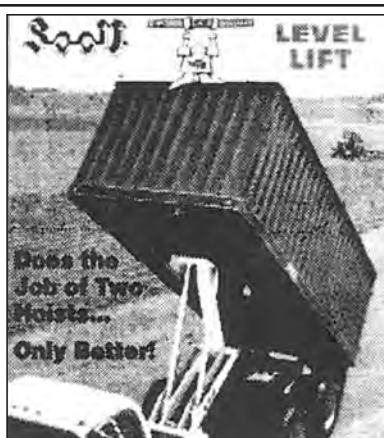
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Do your research before buying meat goats

By Mary Powell
You want to raise meat goats? That's great! Have you done your research? If not, you might postpone that purchase a while. If, like me, you have years of cattle experience, you may find that thinking goats are just like cattle is a very big mistake. Yes, goats are ruminants; they have a dental pad and cloven feet, but goats are more like deer than cattle, preferring to browse than graze.

Do you have good fences? Goats are notorious for escaping even the best combination fences. Housing is easier to deal with, be creative and re-use things other livestock have used.

What breed of goat do you prefer? Where will you buy your goats? What about a veterinarian? Many questions need to be answered prior to that purchase and you need to visit with a lot of meat goat producers, to get an idea of how simple or complex you want your operation to be.

Research is a click away; there are excellent sites out there but the first stop must be to Langston University's Extension site. They have an online course about goats that is free. It is

an excellent way to learn about goats, covering all topics. *Goat Rancher Magazine* is the most informative that I've found, covering all breeds, topics and has articles from Dave Sparks, DVM and Frank Pinkerton. These men know their stuff! There are countless other sites and magazines but these are the more popular ones to start with.

Two books to read are; *Raising Meat Goats in a Commercial Operation* by Greg Christiansen and *Storey's Guide to Raising Meat Goats* by Maggie Sayer. Greg is a cattleman and he writes about what he has learned and the wrecks he's had with goats; he tells it like it is. Maggie's book is a general introductory book for those who have little livestock experience and for those who like a reference to go to, on occasion.

Fencing is a must for goats and there are many options but you must remember, goats will escape and if you have little time for escapees, you will cull them out of the herd, even if they are your best animal. Combination fences with barbed-wire and hog wire work for some. Barbed-wire with eight

wires can also be used and electric fences or electric netting are common.

Housing is easier and can be as elaborate as you want or as creative as using an old school bus. If you kid in the winter, a totally draft-free barn where you can keep the temperature above freezing is a must. But if you kid in the spring, a good windbreak or loafing shed will work. With goats, let your budget dictate your choices on housing.

Choosing a breed is a personal thing, but buying good quality animals means shopping around. Finding

good seed stock providers can be a challenge and buying from the local sale barn can potentially bring unwanted problems into your operation that you don't want, like worms or disease. Choose your seed stock providers carefully.

A good veterinarian is a must for any livestock operation but some vets don't know much about goats. Finding a knowledgeable vet means talking to a lot of other producers and asking who they prefer. Get a list of vets and keep them all on your speed dial, you will eventually need them.

Most meat goat produc-

ers are more than willing to share their experiences with someone wanting to get into the business. Breed associations and state organizations are also great resources.

One thing you really need to raise goats is a good sense of humor, something most people don't think about. These animals are crazy fun and can be frustrating as well, but when you see a group of month-old kids bouncing and running around your pasture, you will have hours of entertainment that high technology could never provide.

Goat Information Resources
Langston University — www.luresext.edu/goats/index.htm
American Kiko Goat Association (AKGA) www.kikogoats.com
Goat Rancher magazine — www.goat-rancher.com
American Boer Goat Association (ABGA) www.abga.org
Spanish Goat Association www.spanishgoats.org
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Plant prep: take control of next year's wheat crop

While 2014's wheat harvest has been left in the dust, producers are starting to make decisions that can affect next year's crop, for both themselves and their neighbors.

Being a good neighbor is a source of pride for many Kansans, but being neighborly extends beyond lending a cup of sugar every now and again. Wheat farmers should control their volunteer wheat in order to prevent severe problems that could cost both them, and their neighbors, a pretty penny.

Volunteer wheat carries several risks, such as wheat streak mosaic virus, wheat curl mites, Hessian flies, Russian wheat aphids, take-all, barley yellow dwarf virus and many more. Keep in mind that it is critical that all volunteer wheat within a half-mile be completely dead for at least two weeks prior to planting in the fall, and give yourself enough time to have a second chance just in case the first attempt doesn't kill all of the plants.

Wheat streak mosaic virus is the most important risk of volunteer wheat, and it has the largest im-

pact. Based on data from the 2013 crop, the state loss due to wheat streak mosaic would equal about 1.2% of the total harvest. While this may not seem like a large chunk, the 4.25 million bushel loss had an economic impact of \$32.6 million.

Barley yellow dwarf can also be prevented by controlling volunteer wheat. Last year the state lost .25% of the harvest to barley yellow dwarf. This translates to 875,000 bushels and an economic impact of \$8.6 million. While volunteer wheat isn't the root cause of these issues, it is the first line of defense against them. Destroying the "green bridge," the grasses that harbor disease-ridden insects, and waiting for two weeks ensures that the insects and the diseases they carry, both onto your fields and your neighbors', are no longer threats to your crops.

Untimely rains also plagued Kansas' last wheat harvest, which then resulted in a large influx of weeds that required herbicide applications. But, if farmers are intending to hold back some of the treated wheat for seed, it is advised that

they have it tested for germination.

Most common herbicides used as pre-harvest aids require that the grain be below thirty percent moisture before application, but if the moisture content is higher it can adversely affect seed germination for the next year's crop.

The only way to be sure that the newest crop's germination isn't inhibited is by having the seed tested at a professional laboratory. While farmers may be tempted to perform their own germination tests at home, they may not be an accurate depiction of the wheat's ability to germinate.

"Seed germination is

relatively easy to conclude from a germination test. What is not quite so obvious is the potential damage done to seed though it appears to germinate," said Eric Fabrizius, Kansas Crop Improvement Association associate director. "Our trained analysts evaluate each seedling in a test to make sure it has all the essential structures to establish a plant in the field. The lack of roots or a damaged coleoptile resulting from a herbicide application may have a profound effect on that seed's ability to establish itself when planted."

For more information on seed testing and volunteer wheat control, please visit www.kscrop.org.



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SELL FIRST 10:00 A.M.

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TOOLS & MISC.

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Artificial cow gives realistic birthing simulation

The term “hands-on” has recently reached a whole new level at Kansas State University’s Beef Cattle Institute.

The center, housed at the university’s College of Veterinary Medicine, purchased a dystocia simulator cow and calf to help teach and demonstrate the birthing process. Visitors to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, where the new simulator has been displayed to the public, are already getting their own in-depth experience.

Developed by Veterinary Simulator Industries and the University of Calgary in Canada, the equipment was purchased with the initial goal to create a simulation lab for teaching students working toward their veterinary degrees. But once purchased, it was quickly realized that the simulator could be a valuable addition to the Birthing Center at the Kansas State Fair.

Dave Rethorst, director of outreach for the Beef Cattle Institute, coordinated the first demonstrations of the simulator cow, nicknamed Bossy, and her calf for the state fair.

“At the fair it wasn’t so much as to give a demonstration as it was to let youth have an opportunity to pull a calf,” Rethorst said.

At the fair exhibit, Rethorst and a group of Kansas State University veterinary students have al-



Dave Rethorst, director of outreach for Kansas State University’s Beef Cattle Institute, demonstrates how to pull a calf using a special cow and calf simulator purchased by the institute to teach veterinary students at the university.

lowed children to identify the structures of the calf. The next step is for children to pull the calf with the straps. Youth anywhere from ages 4 to 20 have lined up to try their hands at pulling a calf from the simulator cow while their parents and grandparents take photographs and video the experience.

“All you had to do was ask the first kid passing by if they wanted to pull a calf, and the line grew from there. I never had to ask the rest of the day,” Rethorst said.

Modeled as a Hereford

pump, and a functional udder with a milk tank. Bossy pulls out all the stops to provide the most authentic experience as possible. The calf is built of similar materials, but less structured, to imitate a newborn calf.

To set up the simulator for demonstration, the cow has a removable top section between the shoulders and hooks, which opens to a hollow cavity with a clear, vinyl uterine bag in which the simulator calf can be placed. The demonstrator can decide how to place the calf to simulate different birthing scenarios for students. A soft but durable perineum panel is built into the backside of the cow to allow for flexibility during the process.

Following the debut at the Kansas State Fair, the simulator will be attending multiple education events across the state, including Ag in the Classroom and joint 4-H/FFA meetings. It also will be a feature in each of the upcoming Beef Quality Assurance Regional Training meetings this fall and has been requested for use at a Kansas county fair next year.

Those interested in having the simulator for an event can contact Rethorst at drethorst@vet.k-state.edu.

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Farm Equipment: John Deere 4020, ID# 197487R single hyd, pto, 3 pt. syncro range, Bush Hog 3210 rotary mower ID # 12-17152, Westendorf W-21 loader with bucket and bale spike, IHC 16x8" grain drill with grass seed attachment, New Holland #58 Hay rake, 3pt bale carrier, Continental 300 gallon sprayer, John Deere F-145 semi mount 4x16 plow, John Deere #8 sickle mower, Kewanee 14' field cultivator, plus other items.

Livestock Equipment: 2 Filson cattle working chutes excellent condition, several cattle panels, cattle feeders, livestock scale, calf sling scale, bale feeders, water tanks, plus other related items

Miscellaneous: Cub Cadet 21 A garden tiller, Cub Cadet 42" riding mower, John Deere 100 riding lawn mower (needs repair), EZ go golf cart (needs repair), 300 gallon fuel tank and stand, dog box, utility tilt trailer, old farm wagon frame, steel post, plus other items.

Auctioneers Note: I have known the Stiles family for many years, they are treasured friends. They have been and still are active in the community, for many generations. The rotary mower is like new, and the 4020 tractor is a reliable work horse. Some of the other equipment is older, however usable. **Plan to attend, be on time, not many small items. There is something here you need. We appreciate you being at the auction. Refreshments available.**

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Senator Pat Roberts and challenger Greg Orman debated before a packed house at the Kansas State Fair.

Roberts and Orman face off in Debate at Kansas State Fair

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Sen. Pat Roberts faced independent challenger Greg Orman in a debate at the Kansas State Fair on September 6. Roberts is seeking his fourth term in the United States Senate. Orman is a businessman from Olathe who has a record of voting for both Republicans and Democrats.

"Kansas needs someone in Washington with convictions and a backbone. I don't think my opponent has either," Roberts said during the debate, which was attended by roughly 2,000 people.

Orman stated that he has tried both parties and wasn't happy with either, which is why he is running

as an independent. Roberts pointed to contributions to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) as evidence of Orman's liberal leanings.

The campaign saw a shake-up when Democratic candidate Chad Taylor, with urging from Democrats in Washington, withdrew from the race.

Barn Fest conference registration still available

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Deadly Rage

When one thinks of Dodge City a vision comes to mind of wild cowboys shooting up the streets. Wyatt Earp, or perhaps the fictional Matt Dillon steps into view to face down a lone gunman in front of the Long Branch saloon. Gunplay and Dodge City went together. However, even Dodge City had standards which the toughest men lived by. One particular quarrel carried in the September 9, 1879, edition of the *Globe* ignited an air of astonished editorial passion. Under the title "A Cowardly Murder" the paper described the unsettling events. "Dodge City has added another item to her history of blood, and rum has found another victim."

Barney Martin and Arista H. (known as Jim) Webb whiled away the afternoon of September 8th socializing and drinking whiskey in the Old House saloon. Martin was a tailor, known to be quiet and industrious when sober. He was an Irishman, described as "...a remarkably small man, generally inoffensive and timid..." Jim Webb was described as "a powerfully built man, fully six feet tall." Webb worked as a "porter" (custodian or janitor) at the York & Draper mercantile company.

As the whiskey flowed, the conversation moved in a heated direction. According to the newspaper, "Many complimentary allusions to the parentage, habits, and previous history of the parties, usually passed during such scenes in Dodge circles, were freely bandied between the two..." Martin was in his element. When on a "spree" the normally inoffensive wisp of a man became intolerably obnoxious. Webb had successfully kept his explosive nature under control but it simmered just beneath the surface. Two dangerous character flaws met head-on when Martin carried his insults too far to be ignored. The infuriated Jim Webb closed his fist and knocked the little Irishman to the floor.

Webb then turned to the bartender, Rufus Cook, and called for a pistol, but Cook refused to supply the weapon. No bartender wants trouble in his saloon. Cook's response was the classic "Get out of here!"

Undoubtedly used to such treatment after a display of his provocative verbal skills, Martin picked himself up as he announced he was only joking. He meekly continued with a heartfelt apology "for some of his strongest epithets."

Jim Webb didn't answer, he just left. Oblivious to the dangerous turn of events, Martin returned to his tailor shop and sat down to enjoy the rest of the day on a wooden bench in front of the store.

Webb was still fuming and was definitely not satisfied with the apology. As he proceeded up Main Street his anger grew. With every step Webb threatened more vengeance. At Zimmerman's Hardware he again asked for a pistol. Webb pleaded that he didn't want to shoot anyone; he just wanted to hit someone over the head. He was willing to pay the police fine and pay for any damages to the pistol. He just wanted satisfaction. The Zimmerman clerk was not impressed. Webb tried to push his way past the clerk to retrieve a pistol himself, but the clerk was able to hold him back.

Blinded with rage, Webb went to the one place he could not be denied. He kept a Winchester rifle at his home "...on the hill." He took up his Winchester, saddled his horse and rode back to Main Street. Stepping from the saddle he tied his horse to the hitching rail on the corner next to the Old House saloon.

Having succumbed to the numbing effects of the afternoon's whiskey, Barney Martin was quietly lounging on the bench as Webb approached. He happened to stand, looking in the opposite direction when Webb raised his rifle above his head with both hands and brought the barrel down on the back of Martin's head with terrific force. The little Irishman never knew what hit him. Martin fell "like a log," to the boardwalk.

Citizens were alerted as

Webb ran for his horse, but his way of escape was blocked. Dodge City Marshal Charles E. Bassett arrived in time to take his rifle and rescue him from the maddening crowd. With words of "lynching" in the air, Bassett conveyed his prisoner not to the city calaboose, but to the more secure Ford County Jail where county officers were available to protect Webb in the event that citizens might resort to vigilante justice.

Following Miller's death, Webb became the first man to be sentenced to death in Ford County, but was never executed. He was later declared insane and pardoned for the explosion of deadly rage that ended Barney Miller's life one September afternoon on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Vio-*

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Courtland Community Center, 403 Main
COURTLAND, KANSAS

NE 1/4 33-3-5, except the right-of-way of BNSF: Beginning where the BNSF right-of-way intersects with the west quarter section line of NE 1/4, thence in a southeasterly direction along the west side of right-of-way 704' thence straight west to the west quarter section line of NE 1/4, thence north along the west line of said NE 1/4 a distance of 654' to place of beginning. And all that part of NW 1/4 33-3-5, lying east of BNSF right-of-way described as: Beginning at northeast corner of NW 1/4 thence running south 654' to the BNSF right-of-way, thence in a northwesterly direction along the east line of said right-of-way, for a distance of 704' to the section line, east along the said section line to point of beginning.

The farm is located on Shady & 40 Road, 3 miles South to Shady road and 1/2 mile East of Courtland, Kansas.

There are 144.38 acres with 140.77 cropland acres. The farm has 106 irrigated acres. There is a 6 tower Zimmatic pivot w/ John Deer irrigation motor. Also approximately 40' x 60' metal building,

2 grain bins, and old house. Base acres are wheat 12.7 with 34 bu yield, 51 CC yield: corn 95.8 with 120 bu yield, 142 CC yield: soybeans 31.7 with 40 bu yield, 48 CC yield for a total base acres of 140.2.

Seller will pay 2014 taxes. 2013 taxes were \$2,527.62, 2013 irrigation taxes were \$6,179.93 for a total of \$8,707.55. Purchaser will reimburse seller for the irrigation O & M and irrigation repayment taxes on 2014 taxes.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be on closing on or before October 29, 2014. Swoyer & Simms Law Office will be the escrow agent, 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.

Possession will be March 1, 2015. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

GLENWOOD L. LUNDBERG ESTATE

Emily Breeden & Michelle Rifford, Co-Administrators with the will annexed.
Doug Simms Attorney

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Elks Club on Commercial Street in
SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA

Legal Description: NE 1/4 17-2-6 Nichols Co. Nebraska

The farm is located on the corner of Highway 136 & Cadams Road.

The farm has 155.72 acres with 148.99 cropland acres with 9.58 acres of CRP. 139.41 acres of corn.

Seller will pay 2014 taxes. 2013 taxes were: \$3,345.40.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before November 20, 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.

Possession of 139.41 acres of tillable land will be March 1, 2015. The new owners must agree to succeed to the CRP-1 contracts, that the current tenant, Edd Epley will receive all the CRP payments for the duration of the contract and what rent Edd is paying on the CRP acres. The payment of 9.6 acres of CRP will remain with the present renter until the end of the CRP contract (5.6 acres at \$79.41 per acre expires October 2016: 1.5 acres at \$80.00 per acre expires October 2016: 2.5 acres at \$25.52 per acre expires October 2021. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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Armyworms present again in cool season grasses

**By David G. Hallauer,
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent,
Crops & Soils/Horticulture**

Four years ago, the last week of September 2010, we had a wave of fall armyworms move through. Not known to cause 'significant' damage in most cases, pressure was high enough from some feeding that stands were lost – some of which have yet to recover fully! Fast forward to the end of August 2014 and we have it yet again. With cool season forages a mainstay of our livestock feeding program, stand loss by armyworm feeding is never a good thing.

This time around, the pressure doesn't seem to be quite as heavy, but damage has no doubt occurred. In most cases, their feeding cycle has or should shortly be coming to an end, mean-

ing it's time for stand evaluation.

During the fall – right now in fact – our perennial cool season grasses (brome/fescue) are using available foliage to capture sunlight to convert to energy to store in roots prior to winter. Adequate energy means better winter survival and more rapid spring growth. New tillers are also being formed.

If fields have good healthy root systems supported by good fertility, were harvested in a timely manner so that good regrowth occurred, and have fared well through drought stress, they'll likely respond very well. If any of the above conditions are lacking – you may see some stand decline. Either way, monitor the stand for regrowth. If after recent moisture you don't see any, you

may want to give serious thought to reseeding this fall (through the third week of September is optimum) or re-evaluate in the spring and re-seed then.

If stands, particularly those with lower fertility levels (Phosphorous and Potassium in particular) have seen feeding pressure, it might be an opportunity to initiate a fall fertilization program. Fall fertilization with a low rate of nitrogen plus soil test recommended P/K levels (in the absence of a soil test, use 25-35 pounds of phosphorous per acre) will give stands trying to regrow this fall a feeding with some much needed nutrients.

With any luck and a decent fall (we've had some good moisture and the first freeze should be a little ways off) for regrowth, stands should respond fair-

ly well. Even so, be observant for 'thinned' stands next spring and manage accordingly.

For more information on armyworms and a few pictures, check out a fact sheet online at www.meadowlark.ksu.edu under the Crops & Soils link.

Fall Armyworms on Turf

Yep – they like turfgrass too! Armyworms are a problem for just about any forage species and most of our

fescue/bluegrass lawns could also be damaged.

The young worms are a half to three-quarters of an inch long, reaching a mature length of one and a half inches. Body color varies from green to almost black, all with light stripes along the length of the body. You can often find a whitish inverted "Y" on the top of the black head.

Damage looks a lot like drought stress, so look care-

fully in the 'interface' between dying and good turf for larvae. Feeding generally occurs early in the morning or evening or on cloudy days. Damage does not tend to kill established turf.

A number of insecticides are labeled and effective. Treat in late afternoon, when the caterpillars are likely to begin feeding. Avoid mowing for three days after treatment.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM

To be held at the Schultis Auction Center at 222 W. 14th Street

FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

Auctioneer's Note: Concessions by On The Road Again. Preview on Friday, September 19th from 4:00 to 6:00 PM ONLY.

ENGINES: 2 Hit & Miss Gas Engines; 1 Maytag Gas Engine.

SIGNS: 8' Firestone; Chevrolet, Ice Cream, Seed Companies; Texaco From the '50s.

BLACKSMITH ITEMS: 3 Anvils and Hardys; Henry Robinson, Omaha Blacksmith Line Shaft Grinder; 2 Forges; Many Forge Tongs; 2 Post Drills; Other Items.

JOHN DEERE ITEMS: Horse Drawn Buggy; Walking Plow; 10 Sp. Bicycle; Iron Corn Sheller; Lots of Tools.

DEMPSTER ITEMS: Cast Iron Hitching Posts; 100's of Wood & Metal Sand Molds; Pump Jacks & Planter Boxes; Windmill Weight; Pipe Threader; Windmill Parts; Windmill Pumps, Abilene, KS.

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Works Buggy Weight; 2-Hog Oiler; Railroad Sign; IHC Header Platform; All Types and Sizes Saws; Oil Cans and Jars, Some Texaco Oil and Carrier; Wheel Soaker; Sausage Stuffer; Many Horse Bits, Some US Cavalry, Stirrups and Rosets; Wooden Butter Churn; Keen Cutter Lawn Mower; Wrigley Gum Machine Cart; Budweiser Cast Iron Team, Wagon and Barrels; Barber Chair; Dentist Chair; Old Auto Parts; Pitcher Pump; Cream Cans; Hay Fork and Trolley; Misc. Windmill Parts; Wood Wagon Wheels; Fairbury Windmill Company Stock Tank; 1966 Mustang Parts; Tools, Hundreds of Railroad, Farm, Carpenter, Fence Tools, Long Handled Tools; Seed Sacks; Belt Buckles, Some Heston; Old Tractor & Auto Manuals, JD and Others; Fruit Jars; Doors; Windows; Old Wood Boxes and Cabinets; Comic Books, Crock Jugs; Galvanized Cans; Wood Planes; Lots of Brass Faucets; Other items too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm 1 mile West of ESBON, KANSAS
(Go West between the elevator office and bins)

REAL ESTATE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Beginning at Southeast corner of E ½ of NE ¼ 4-3-10 running north 40 rods; thence west 80 rods; thence south 40 rods; thence east 80 rods to place of beginning.

19 acres with 11 tillable acres. There is an older 1 story home, barn, machine shed, several other out buildings, with fruit trees. The seller will do no inspections or repairs. Inspections made by the purchaser must be done before September

20, 2014. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

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TRACTORS, TRUCKS

1979 Ford 5600 diesel tractor, 3 pt., weighted, dual hyd., 3807 hrs. good; Huskee 150 bu gravity wagon w/6 ton running gear; 8' x 16' wooden box trailer on new running gear; 2-4 wheel running gears; 4 wheel metal side flair box trailer; 1978 Chevrolet ElCamino 6 cy., 3 speed on floor, has been setting; 1959 Chevrolet Apache 36 1 ton truck 4 speed, 6 cy., has been setting; 1959 Ford F600 truck, hoist, 13 ½' bed w/steel floor, has been setting; Case 930 Comfort King diesel standard, dual hyd, has been setting; Case 830 Case O Matic standard hyd (cracked piston); 1935 IHC F12 tractor; 1937 IHC F12 w/steel wheels.

MACHINERY & OTHER

John Deere 37 pull type 9' cycle mower; New Holland 269 twin baler; New Holland 56 side delivery rake; New Holland 56 bale wagon; Case lever manure spreader metal sides; Miller 12' offset disc; 2 wheel 100 bu PTO auger wagon; IHC 150 hoe drill w/carrier 16-10; MF grinder mixer; New Holland 12' self propelled swather w/crimper, has been setting; New Ideal pull type 6' sickle mower; Ford 3 bottom mounted plow; 3 pt. bale fork; 2 row 3 pt. cultivator; Flex King 12' V blade; Dual 300 hay fork; IHC 3 bottom pull type plow; 2 A Gleaner combines for parts; ½ sack cement mixer w/electric motor; JD 10'

pull type tandem disc; combine bin on 2 wheels; 2- IHC weeders; 4" augers; 1000 gal fuel tank w/electric pump; 300 gal overhead fuel tank; Coop 6 ½ ton bulk bin w/auger; new Pride of Farm hog water; double sided creep feeder; 10 sow hog feeder; 6-8' feeder panels; portable loading chute; roller mill; portable corral panels; assortment hog panels; metal hog sorting pin; 10 REA poles; T posts; hedge posts; 8' & 10' metal gates; 16' fiber glass boat w/trailer needs work; Yamaha 3 wheeler needs work; silage fork; railroad oil can; cream can; buzz saw blade; Clipper seed cleaner; boomers; platform scale; 2 trailers of small items.

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Acceptable Level of Limitations

By the time I got through photographing Courtland Fun Day—two days actually, with a combined total of 30 hours working in 112-degree temperatures—I was fried in more ways than one, and wondered how long it would take to bounce back from my half-dead state. Turns out about a week, give or take a day.

Similar timelines followed my last 15-hour wedding and a 4.5-mile endurance/obstacle course outside of Palmer that I walked carrying two heavy cameras. While I was spared the rigors of dancing across floating barges or scrambling through muck-filled trenches, the valleys were just as deep and the hills just as steep for this old guy as they

were for the fitness gurus and 20-something military veterans.

Depending on my state of mind—a variable influenced by a host of factors, not the least being the amount of sleep I received and my workload—taking a week to recuperate seemed both too long and about right. The part of me that objected to the length of time was no doubt swayed by memories of the man I used to be when I hiked the Front Range of Colorado, bicycled the warren of trails radiating through the metropolitan area, and worked in a physically demanding field. I call it my delusional side, one that is so stuck in the past that it can't see the present.

My rational side—my

favorite, if I'm being honest, though at times I wish I could silence it—cautioned restraint. I'm no longer a spring chicken, after all, and I have a bad knee, I'm reasonably out of shape from sitting at a desk most of the time, I'm a little too heavyset for my

stature (growing out rather than up, that's middle age for you), and on and on, a litany of reasons dangerously bordering on excuses. Whenever the thought of exercise or diet entered my internal dialogue, my rational side went into full defense mode. "You're average for a man your age," it whispered. "No need to do anything rash. Besides, you hate exercise as much as you love to eat, so why add torment to deprivation?"

It had a point. But where did I fit in with other men my age? I wasn't sure if my recuperative week was good or bad, typical or atypical, for a 60-year-old. As far as I know, there are no quantifiable studies that define mean

levels of physical activity and fitness by age group, and if there are it's doubtful that they would include data on rural free-lance photographers/writers who alternate between long days and nights sitting motionless at computers with extreme bouts of stamina testing. Nor am I at all positive such a study would prove anything. Most people have a fairly accurate assessment of their fitness levels and health, so it's not exactly

rocket science. A random survey of friends and acquaintances indicated that the average person feels he or she is about average when it comes to health and stamina. A few prided themselves on being physically fit and active while others deplored their condition as equivalent to cars with cracked windshields, leaky transmissions and three flat tires. Of course, my test sampling was so low in numbers as to

AUCTION

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Lazyboy Recliner, Couch, Lazyboy Love Seat, Maple Lighted Corner Cabinet, Tell City Walnut Table w/2-Leaves & 4-Chairs, Walnut Tea Cart, Oak Butcher Block Table, Walnut Glass Top Table, Oak TV Stand, Maple Lamp Stands, Wooden High Chair, Childs Rocking Chair, Doll Bench, Bassett Oak 3 Piece Bedroom Set (Twin Bed, Dresser & Chest), Table Lamps, Iron Base Floor Lamp, Phillips 27" TV.

COLLECTIBLES
Gilbert Mantel clock, several pictures & frames (some Oak), 60s & 70s Car Tags, 2-Model Wooden Sailboats, brass blow torch.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Shopmate, Electric Edger, Metal Lawn Seeder/Spreader, Two Man Crosscut Saw w/Handles, Tool Box w/Hand Tools (Test Rite), Garden Tools, Kitchen Utensils, WOVA Walker On Wheels, Aluminum Step Ladder, Kenmore Gas BBQ Grill, AND LOTS OF BOXES TO BE OPENED. SURE TO BE MANY SURPRISES.

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM
Cougar's Den-Railway St. - MORROWVILLE, KS 66958
263 ACRES +/- WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND

Tract 1: An approximate 92 acre tract in the S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 25-2-2E consisting of approximately 87 acres of Millcreek bottom and 5 acres of hay meadow and barn.

Tract 2: W1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 26-2-2E. This tract consists of approximately 80 acres of which 68 is Mill Creek bottom land. The balance being trees and hay meadow.

Tract 3: An approximate 48 acre tract in S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 26-2-2E consisting of 45 acres of native grass pasture, 3 acres of cropland and an older home w/ city utilities.

Tract 4: An approximate 5 acre tract in the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 36-2-2E consisting of a 3 bedroom home, machine shed, utility shed, small pasture, and garage.

Tract 5: An approximate 35 acre tract in the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 36-2-2E consisting of 23 acres upland cropland and 12 acres of pasture and trees.

Tract 6: The combination of Tracts 4 & 5 to include the whole NW 1/4 NW 1/4 36-2-2E.

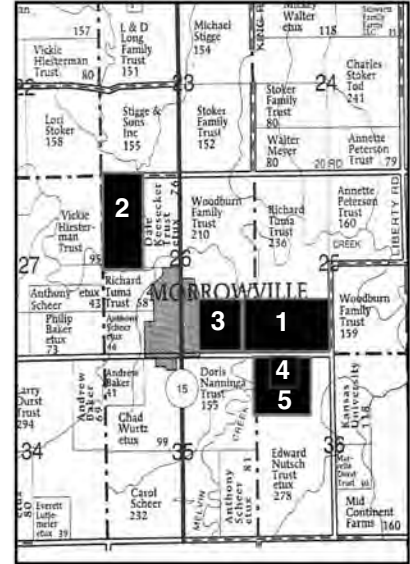
Listing Agent's Notes: This a once in a lifetime chance to buy Mill Creek bottom land. The highly productive cropland on Tracts 1 & 2 is some of the best in the country. Tract 3 has good grass, good fences, and a nice older home. Tract 4 has a nice 3 bedroom home in good shape and comes with several outbuildings. Tract 6 will be a combination of tracts 4 & 5. If sold separately, the survey costs will be split 50/50 buyer/seller.

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale. Balance due on or before Nov 21st, 2014. Seller to pay 2014 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing subject to tenants rights. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. The Law Office of Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen, Washington KS, will be the escrow and closing agent. Ryan & Mullin, PA, sellers' attorney.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM

Location: From ELLSWORTH, KANSAS, North side of jct. Hwy 14 & old 40, go West on Old 40 hwy approx. 4 miles, go North on 11th Rd approx. 1.5 miles. From I-70, exit 216 go South on 12th Rd approx. 6 miles to Ave. H, then West 1 mile to 11th Rd, then South 1/2 mile.

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2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 5:00 PM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 110 Commerce, WALTON, KANSAS

Legal Description: Block 1, Lot 7, excluding the N. 20', Walton Industrial Sub-Division, 30-22-2, Walton, KS. Property is improved with a 48x96 metal building with concrete floor. Attend this Auction prepared to BID & BUY!!!

SELLING FRIDAY NIGHT
Do All mo. V-36 band saw; South Bend 13"x6" CL 165-C lathe; '70's Pontiac 389 motor & trans.; '72 Chev. pickup, 292 Straight 6; early Chev. granny 4 spd.; shelving; benches; engine parts.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 8931 N. Spencer Rd., Newton, KS from the intersection of I-135 & K-15 Hwy. 4 miles north, 1 1/2 miles east & 1/2 mile north. (REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON)

Legal Description: Part of the SE 1/4 & the NE 1/4 of 9-22-1E, 13.8 acres more or less, Harvey Co. Kansas. The Property is improved with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1056 sq. ft. modular home built in 1972 with a full basement, 30x60 outbuilding, large trees, on acreage. Attend this Auction prepared to BID & BUY!!!

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make the entire study suspect if not downright laughable, but hey, I'm no scientist.

It came to me yesterday as I mowed the lawn in 93-degree heat that I'm not doing too bad. I was out there in the hottest part of the day whereas my neighbors had one and all chosen to mow when the morning was young and cool. They also used riding mowers, though several were half my age. Wimps! Here I was racking up the miles behind a power mower, the air seething with instability, a cloying, tropical humidity drenching my clothes, my mind filled with vivid forecasts of tornadic doom and gloom and my right knee a sheet of flame, and for all that uncomplaining and virtually unstoppable.

Did it prove anything? Not really. Did it say anything about my physical

condition? Maybe, but it could also point to a mental deficiency—why did I choose to mow in the heat of the day? If pride was the culprit, then it was misguided foolishness. Simple necessity, on the other hand, imbued the exercise with a glimmer of heroism. The job had to get done before the storm regardless of physical constraints or obstacles, and I nailed it.

Though I'm reasonably certain that mowing elevated me to the above-average category of 60-year-olds, I'm not one to toot my own horn. Younger, more fit friends could have finished in half the time, and older, less-healthy friends couldn't have endured the heat, so I suppose it averages out. Give me a day or two and I'll be good as new. For a man my age, that's perfectly unexceptional.

Workshop provides dietetic interns with practical beef knowledge

The Kansas Beef Council (KBC) hosted workshops for students enrolled in dietetic internship programs at the University of Kansas (KU) Medical Center in Kansas City and Kansas State University in Manhattan. These checkoff-funded sessions are designed to provide accurate information and practical experience with beef to aspiring professionals who will reach thousands of consumers with dietary advice.

Future dietitians learned about beef nutrition from KBC director of nutrition Audrey Monroe, RD, LD. They heard firsthand how cattle are raised from Wamego rancher and KBC Chair Barb Downey.

NCBA senior executive director of communications Daren Williams presented tips to student dietitians about responding to media questions and conducting on-air cooking demonstrations. Students practiced these skills through mock interviews about the Beef in an Optimal Lean Diet study, and through cooking demonstrations, where

they learned to grill top sirloin steaks and discuss on camera how to build a healthy diet with beef using the government's MyPlate model.

Katelynne Burghardt, a dietetic intern at KU Medical Center, said the event provided new perspective on issues like beef sustainability and the passion ranchers have for

their animals.

"For Barb to come in to talk to us about what it is she does as a cattle raiser, how she can use byproducts, potential waste from other companies, showed us another side," said Burghardt. "I love to see that and as future dietitians, we can really promote that information we learned today."

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 10:00 AM

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

JEWELRY & COLLECTIBLES

Jewelry large amount inc.: sterling rings, bracelets, necklaces, other; large assortment costume; gold bracelets 20, 12k GF, 10K pin, 10K earrings; signed jewelry (Art Regency, BSK, Capri, Trifara, Forstner, Lisner, monet, Giovanni, JJ, Coro, Hattie Carnegie); cull links; tie tacks; children's play watches on original cards; McCoy; Limoges; Frankoma; salt & pepper collection inc.: Cozy Inn; State Fair 1946 ruby flash tooth pick holder; Pyrex mixing bowl set; Cawker City calendar plate; large assortment glass inc.:

vases, tea pots, plates, bowls, cookie jars; large amount of fancy boxes; K State Artificial Breeding sign; lamps; rugs; assortment dolls; doll wigs; child's tea set; Baronite Holland pipe; post cards & albums; scrap book; pictures; assortment paper; linens; pot holders; Bark cloth drapes; aprons; other fabric items; large assortment buttons; rugs; black beads; beaded items for dresses; fur jackets; hankies; sea shell art; large assortment pictures & statues; hats; purses; compacts; perfume bottles; pill boxes; watch chains; old watches; eye glass-

es; cook books; doll books; quilt books; other books; assortment kitchen items; glass colander; hammered aluminum; silver plate; 100's pieces silverware; crock bowls; 3 Texas ware bowls; lard tin; H D Lee syrup; tins new & old; granite ware blue, green, gray; dippers; pans; pie plates; rolling pins; match box holders; fly swatter; ice cream dipper; fruit jars; Coke tray; Garcia Vega cigar tin; trophy vases; collection of hands; keys; eye glasses; watches; large amount of other collectables.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:30 AM

Auction Location: National Guard Armory building at 12th and Bridge Streets in **CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**



FURNITURE: Triple Curve glass oak China Cupboard, Forever oak round end table (w/leaf), Lighted Wood Hutch, Lane Love Seat or extra wide Recliner (electric, leather look), Lane 3 cushion reclining sofa (leather look), Triple Curved glass Curio Cabinet Oak oval Coffee table, Oak TV stand w/drawer, Glass-top end table, Modern hexagon end table, (4) Upholstered rolling chairs with wood arms, Computer desk, Wood Utility cart, Oak Library table, (4) Harp design dinette chairs, Walnut shelf, Assorted Outdoor Lawn and Patio Furniture.

BEDROOM SETS: Queen Danville Plush Mattress w/box springs, mirrored bookcase headboard, matching triple dresser & chest of drawers; double bed w/headboard, double dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest of drawers, and matching night stand; double bed w/dresser, chest and cedar chest.

APPLIANCES: Whirlpool Quietwash Ultimate Care II

Clothes Washer, Whirlpool Electric Dryer w/Accu Dry Sensor. Whirlpool self-cleaning, flat-top electric cook stove, Panasonic Microwave.

KITCHEN ITEMS: Assorted Tupperware, canister sets, pots & pans, crock pot, Cool Daddy Presto Deep fat fryer, cooking utensils, lots of assorted kitchenware.

COLLECTABLES & HOME DECORATING: Thomas Kinkade figurines: Angel of Peace (No. 5767B), Angel of Tranquility (no. 0437A), Angel of Hope (no. 4822A), Angel of Love (no. 3072A), Angel of Inspiration (no. 2755A), Willow Tree Figurines, Princess House set of crystal, Large Assortment of Angel collections, including Heritage collection, Master Piece Collection, Home Interiors, Miniature tea set, Several water fountain decorations, Large assortment of Home Interior pieces, 1810 Old Farmstead picture, Big Box of old comic books, Princess

House Table Lamp, John Deere tractor and farm picture, Rhythm Dynamic wave sound battery operated clock, African Violet Plants, Assortment of collectable glassware, Glass Duck on a nest dish, Dog on top of a Powder Dish, Hen on nest dish. Large assortment of Lighted Buildings, Churches, School Houses etc. Including some from Terry Redlin, and Leaning Tree. Lots of Assorted Bedding, Lace Curtains.

SHOP, GARDEN, LAWN CARE ITEMS: (2) B&D Grass Hog String Trimmers, Rake, Snow shove, (2) step ladders, Hand saws, levels, crowbars, Limb Trimmers, Tree Saw, Stanley Miter box, Propane Space Heater, bench grinder, Country Line spot sprayer, Rigid fertilizer (pull type) Homelite 240 Chain saw, Craftsman lift off chest and roll away tool box, Western Auto lift off tool box, Wood Splitter, Saddle Racks, Plastic tub of bird seed.

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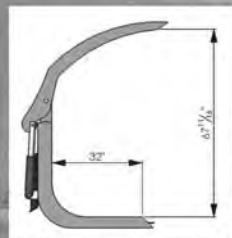
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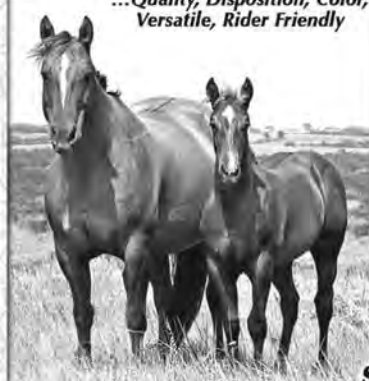
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September 24 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 25 — 19 buildable lots at Wamego for multiple sellers. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 25 — 3 tracts of land in Lyon County held at Emporia for property of George Miehle. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 26 & 27 — Sept: 26, real estate, some tools, engine parts at Walton; Sept 27, Vehicles, motorcycles, shop equip. & toys at Newton for David Kasitz Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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

September 27 — Indian pottery, weavings, Kachinas, bracelets, rings, beads, buckles, bolos, artwork (originals & prints) at Shawnee for annual fall SW Native American Art. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc. & Payne Auction Co., New Mexico.

September 27 — 3BR, 1BA home, Plymouth Grand Voyager, zero turn mower, lawn items, tools, JD pedal tractor, 2-wheel coffee grinder, antique Lionel Train set, salt & peppers at Silver Lake for Donald & Patricia Clark Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 27 — Machinery, vehicles, tools, antiques &

household at Mahaska for Marvin Parrack. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 27 — Real Estate (home), vehicles, tractors, machinery, trailers, portable metal building, tools, auto parts, household & lawn items at Topeka for Estate of Harold W. Pace Jr. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction.

September 27 — Farm equipment, tractor, mower, loader, livestock equipment & much more at Springhill for Robert Stiles Living Estate & Retirement. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates, Dave Webb.

September 27 — Collector vehicles, watercraft, wrecker, tractor, ATV, equipment, automobile collector parts & stereo equipment, shop equipment & misc. at Lawrence for Jim & Brenda Vantuyl. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

September 27 — Household & collectibles at Beattie for LaVada Fitzgerald Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 27 — Jewelry & collectibles at Salina for Dr. June Taylor Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 27 — Household & antiques at Salina for Peatling Household. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 28 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, tins, pottery at Manhattan for Estate of Ruby Weik. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 28 — Glass, collectibles, furniture at Salina for Bob & Jean Rose. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 1 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 3 — Antiques & collectibles, household & other at Randall for Charles Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 — Guns, antiques, household, tools at Strong City for Lois Wheat & Opal Bailey. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 4 — Washington County land at Morrowville for Sawyer Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 4 — Tools, equipment, household items at Barnes for Donald & Judy Stettinisch. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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 6 — Pratt County land (2 tracts, cropland)

held at Pratt for Heirs of William G. Peterie. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

October 6 — Nichols County, Nebraska farmland held at Superior, Nebraska for Alberta Gutscher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Real estate (farmland located East of Courtland) at Courtland for Glenwood L. Lundberg. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Duane Sharp Heirs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 11 — Primitives, tools, misc. & antiques at Haddam for Becky Blecha Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 11 — Personal property, tools, vehicles, antique Ford tractor at Neosho Rapids. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 11 — Tools, shop equipment, car/pickup parts at Miltonvale for Clint Jensen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 11 — Residential real estate at Wakefield for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

October 11 — Guns, outdoor equipment, tools, mower, ATV, pickup, snowplow, household & collectibles at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 11 — Washington County land at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 11 — Real estate (80 ac.), Cleary building, horse barn at McPherson. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 12 — Real estate (2 1/2 story home) at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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

October 16 — Commercial property (acreage, restaurant, building, indoor pool, commercial pad) at Abilene for Wheat Shock Capital, LLC. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 18 — Guns, ammo, hunting items at Olpe. 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 19 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 21 — Brown County land (pasture, hay meadow, wildlife, cropland) held at Netawaka for Martin Eichelberger, Janeeka Gayden & David Brittan. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

October 24 — Nemaha & Jackson Counties land at Soldier. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 26 — Guns at Salina.

na. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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

October 31 — Nemaha County land (80 ac m/l) North of Goff for Madelyn Turnbull Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Dickinson County Farmland at Herrington for Donald & Virginia Hamilton Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction and Realty.

November 7 — Marshall County land (160 ac. m/l) at of Blue Rapids for Dan & Ellen Clark. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

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

November 14 — Marshall County cropland (632 ac. m/l prime farmland sold in 4 tracts) at Frankfort for Dannels Family LP & Joann Dannels Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

November 17 — Ottawa County real estate (320 ac. pasture & cropland) at Miltonvale for Marjorie J. Bulleigh Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 18 — Agricultural real estate at Clay Center for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

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

ANTIQUE AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located 1 mile West of JEWELL, KANSAS on 180 road the ½ mile South on H road

TRACTOR, GARDEN TRACTORS, TRUCK & PICKUP

1946 Oliver 70 row crop tractor, all restored, new tires; 1940 John Deere model H, all restored, new tires; 1946 John Deere A wide front, power steering w/Farmhand loader; 1927 Ford Model T truck, runs, good, no hood; 1961 Chevrolet Apache 10 pickup 4 speed, 6 cy., long narrow bed, runs; IHC Cub Cadet 129 hydro lawn mower; IHC Cub Cadet 1250 hydro lawn mower; Bolens garden tractor w/disc, plow, planter & cultivator; Mark Master 18/44 riding mower w/3 point and Troy Bilt rear tiller; Mark Master 18/44 garden tractor w/3 point & cultivator.

ANTIQUE FARM EQUIPMENT & FARM COLLECTABLES

Allis Chalmers 66 pull type PTO combine w/straw spreader, toppler, good condition;

John Deere 7' horse disc w/truck wheels; John Deere 1 row horse cultivator; John Deere dump rake; McCormick Big 6 horse mower; pull type 3 section Western Land Roller packer; Allis 2-16 pull type plow w/steel wheels; IHC 8-16 grain drill; 7' x 12' metal tool display (fits on car trailer), w/4' rear door side doors open for display; pedal grinders inc.; Keen Kutter & Shapleigh Hardware; 10 cream separators 9 DeLaval & 1 IHC (no 1, 2, 3 & 4 Delaval Jr.); 11 garden planters & cultivators inc.: (3 Planet Jr. & a single wheel); Champion spark plug cabinet; Champion spark plug cleaner; mag tester; 40 tractor mag's (base mount & flange); starter & generator parts; Army officers saddle w/US saddle bag; Corn King wooden corn sheller; 3 Maytag engines 1 & 2 cylinders; 8 small gas engines inc.: Briggs w/exhaust; Clipper sickle lawn mower; reel mower w/gas engine; small forge; platform scale; 160 lb. anvil; 14 anvil hardies; brooder stove; MW parlor stove; small cabin cook stove; Round Oak PD Beckworth parlor stove; brass blade fans; cast iron bath tub; cistern pump; assortment of wrenches inc. Case; square sockets; thrashing machine tooth straightener; hardware scale; corn planter; shovels; forks; Shapleigh Hardware mouse trap; gas cans; cream cans; cast iron boiler; wood egg case; Farmers Union sign; Wards 5 gal can; lead pot; 14 cast iron seats P & O on stand; mail boxes; Perfection heater; wash board; wash tubs; cob fork; Troy Bilt power washer; Atlas 6" metal 4 jaw lathe; fencers; gate hinges; electric supplies; bikes; assortment of other items.

Note: This is a very nice auction. Earl has collected for many years. The tractors & trucks run. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

EARL & SHIRLEY VARNEY

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM

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

GLASS & COLLECTABLES

35 pieces of flow blue inc.: game plates w/platter, berry set, plates, cups & saucers; Delft windmill platter; swan covered bowl; American Fostoria stems; enameled pitcher; milk glass cake pedestal; 12 place set china w/extra pieces inc. cracker bowl; CT relish; assortment red flash pieces; water set; signed pcs; tumble up; custard vase; Kansas Normal College Emporia bowl; red Chez caster set; pickle caster; other caster sets; assortment hand painted bowls; German relish w/creamer & sugar; hand painted relish; Vaseline compote; hand painted butter; purple carnival "Orange Tree" bowl; marigold carnival punch bowl; hand painted portrait plate; soapstone pieces; 20+ pieces cut glass inc.: pitchers, bowls, 16" vase, relish; CT bird plate; German relish; Victoria

Austria vase & plate; Toby mugs; Jack in Pulpit; Fenton pieces; Fenton fluted bowl on silver base; covered portrait powder; creamers; hand painted china pieces; individual salt shakers; Limoges fruit plate; RS German hand painted bowl; several hand painted plates; large cracker jar; carnival vase; pink hobnail fluted vase; powder milk covered jar; 8 place set Noritake china; cranberry cruet; fluted vases; portrait urn; pink quilted vases; Vaseline compote & sugar; Oriental floral vase; Fostoria stems; cranberry pieces; assortment pressed glass inc.: spooners, cake pedestal; stems; hand painted tea pot, creamer & bowl; case glass; Czech eggs; 3 pc. Weller pottery; hand painted bowls & cups; large assortment of other quality glass; bowls, vases, compotes; silver plate items; 2

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BOB & JEAN ROSE

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FURNITURE

Walnut 3 drawer chest w/acron pulls; oak curved glass china buffet; oak drop front desk w/mirror & glass door; oak commode; burl walnut blanket chest; walnut glider rocker; cherry serving cart; oak parlor table; maple rocker; cherry stencil rocker; pattern sewing rocker; round oak table.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

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Plant's Rights

Beware connoisseurs! A new discovery may change the way America eats! Love your broccoli? Savor your home-grown tomatoes? Would give your eye-teeth for a blueberry pie?

This discovery could create sweeping protests and black markets like marijuana has never seen! Plants feel pain! That's right, plants feel pain!

Science has discovered, that a relative of the cabbage plant was proven to be sensitive and react to an insect chewing on it by increasing its "chemical defenses." Silly, you say? How silly do you think the Humane Treatment and Endangered Species congregation takes this new opportunity?

Selected species of fungi, coral and insects have already been declared endangered. There is no reality connected to the extent of damage and sacrifice that must be made by the humans to save the fungus! Now, there will be zealots who will solicit millions of

dollars to SAVE THE FUNGUS!

They will adopt the mantra of Plants feel pain! Lettuce killers! Save our turnips! Free chile! Have you hugged your kum-quat today? Sponsor your own pineapple or bunch of grapes for only \$25.00 a month! Join the vegetable



The reserve champion market hog at the Morris County Fair was shown by Carissa Dalquest, pictured with judge Ethan Stephenson.

protection league!

These anti-plant consumption groups will rise in self-righteous indignation! They will use the tried and true methods used today by anti-meat eaters of yesterday. There will be billboards with pictures of a bunch of limp carrots with their top knot sagging, another showing a potato with tears coming from its eyes, an artichoke with a broken heart.

They will seek out the most flagrant violators of the Plant's Rights; vegetarians and their extremist branch, the vegans! Media will pick up the banner covering rallies demanding

equal rights for plants. Whole Foods, Sprouts, Trader Joe's will be sued by the Plant Savers of the United States (PSUS) for everything their lawyers can think of. Small growers who sell their fresh produce at local farmer's markets will become pariahs; ridiculed, demeaned, cursed and hung in effigy in their own pumpkin patch...and on and on.

Well. Nobody with any sense would even consider something like the Vegetable Protection League or that the PSUS could hap-

pen. What would advocates suggest people eat? The human body can be sustained by mouth or intravenously by taking a slurry of chemicals containing hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, sulfur and phosphorus. That would be their answer. Which is irrelevant because all they need is a cause. They don't need to prove anything. Even if they could convince only 2.4% of the population that eating vegetables is ethically bad and unhealthy, it would be a victory for their cause and

make them feel good about themselves. They would be their own little industry and we all gotta make a living.

Today only 2.4% of Americans consider themselves vegetarians, who for practical reasons do not include eggs and dairy products. And they feel good about themselves.

I asked in jest if anyone with even half a brain would actually consider plant's rights and the Vegetable Protection League...and then I remembered Congress.

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KARL receives Dane G. Hansen Foundation grant

Dane G. Hansen Foundation has granted a \$25,000 grant to the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Class XIII program.

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation was established as a charitable organization in 1965, with the primary goal of making the communities of northwest Kansas better places to live. The Hansen Foundation was established through the generous donation of Dane G. Hansen, an exceptional Kansas citizen who had a personal interest in promoting education and helping young people to succeed. Upon his death, Mr. Hansen left a generous legacy to allow others to make the world a better place. In honor of Mr. Hansen's memory, the Foundation awards grants and scholarships every year to qualified recipients who



Present for the grant presentation were, from left: KARL Board chair Gary Doane and /KARL Class I alumni and board member Jerry McReynolds, Rep. Susan Cannon Class IX, Class XII members from northwest Kansas Tony King, Heather Hartman, and Timothy Franklin.

demonstrate a strong desire for community improvement.

KARL is a two-year, non-profit program that provides study, training and travel opportunities for emerging leaders in the

state's agriculture and rural communities. Since 1990, it has helped develop decisive, informed spokespeople to be representatives for the farming and ranching industries. Costs for each class are about \$600,000.

"The Hansen Foundation was one of the original donors to the KARL program," says Jack Lindquist, graduate program director. "That they are the group that has put us over the five-million-dollar-mark in 25 years of KARL is incredible."

"KARL has had many graduates and current class members from northwest Kansas which makes this a great fit for our partnership with the Dane G. Foundation," say Al Davis KARL President.

Since its beginning, KARL has had 11 classes of 30. These 330 members from 101 of Kansas' counties have participated in the program. KARL graduates have gone on to be in leadership roles in all of the major commodity associations, including the Kansas Livestock Association.

"We Are the Future of Water in Kansas" theme for speech contest

Rules and instructions for the 2014 county conservation speech contest have been delivered to high school vocational agriculture, speech instructors, and home school co-ops. The theme for the contest is "We Are the Future of Water in Kansas." The contest is open to all high school students in Pottawatomie County. This year marks the 36th year for this competition.

The county contest will be held October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pottawatomie County Conservation District Conference Room at 501 State Street in Westmoreland. The county speech contest winner will be presented \$100 for their efforts.

The winner of the county contest will compete in the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Area IV contest with 23 counties represented. The area contest will be held later in October or November at a yet to be determined time and place. This year KACD has also provided funds to offer cash awards as follows: 1st place \$250; second place \$150 and third place \$100.

The area winner then competes at the KACD State Convention on November 24, 2014 in Wichita. Scholarships of \$500 for first place and \$250 for second place will be awarded at the state level.

The county contest winner will also be asked to give their speech at the district's annual meeting in early 2015.

For contest rules contact the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 501 State Street, Westmoreland or call 785-457-3398.

U.S. Surface Transportation Board urged to take immediate action on rail shipments backlog

The Surface Transportation Board (STB) held a rare, nine-hour field hearing in Fargo, N.D., recently to provide individuals and groups the opportunity to report on rail service problems and to hear from rail industry executives about their efforts to address the problems. According to *The Hagstrom Report*, a wide range of elected officials and industry leaders urged the STB to make sure the BNSF and Canadian Pacific railroads provide rail cars to ship wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities from the Upper Plains this fall or risk farmers and agribusiness losing billions of dollars and the U.S. los-

ing its reputation as a reliable supplier of agricultural products. Many of those that testified also called on the STB to require the railroads to provide greater transparency on their shipping service between industries and to order additional reporting through detailed service plans that outline service improvements for this fall.

The STB has already required the railroads to submit weekly reports on car movements and backlogs, and BNSF officials say they are making progress in reducing the grain-car backlogs. For example, in its report dated Aug. 29, BNSF showed past-due cars total-

ing 2,029, down 22.2 percent from the 2,609 cars reported on Aug. 22. BNSF officials blame much of the backlog on a bad winter and an explosion in rail traffic demand in the region and across the country, but Stevan Bobb, executive vice president and chief marketing officer for BNSF Railway, refuted claims that crude oil shipment are somehow favored, stating that "both crude and grain shipments are slower."

"Nothing is more important than restoring the fluidity of the market," Bobb said, but he warned against suggestions to institute policies allowing other railroad companies or private cars

to use BNSF tracks, or to prefer some regions or commodities over others. "It will not create more capacity. It will reduce capacity, and customer volumes will be negatively impacted," Bobb went on to say, "Increasing regulatory pressure to target certain commodities or regions will backfire as 'the chosen' commodities move at the expense of all others."

Caution was also expressed by STB chairman Daniel Elliott, who noted that while the STB has broad powers to act in the case of emergency, he does not want to take actions that could make the situation worse.

While no short-term solution to the situation is apparent, BNSF believes that they are taking the necessary steps to improve performance. As of Aug. 31, Bobb said the railroad has added 339 locomotives out of a goal of 500 for the year, and had hired 2,419 employees of the planned 3,000 in its train, yard and engine service, as well as another 2,305 engineering and mechanical staff - exceeding its goal of 2,000 for the year. He went on to say that BNSF has increased year-to-date shipments over 2013 in three categories: crude oil, up 47,157; coal, up 22,183; and agriculture, up 5,303 shipments.

August 2014 velocities compared with 2013 for trains are down for three commodities: oil, 24 percent; agriculture, 22 percent; and coal, 17 percent. However, BNSF shuttle trains have improved in recent weeks. BNSF has exceeded the 2.5 round-trip goal to the Pacific Northwest ports in the past three weeks. Gulf of Mexico shipments to Texas have increased to 2.1 times per month after falling to 1.5 and 1.7 for much of August. The company plans to increase its shuttle numbers by 15 to 20 percent over five-year averages from October to March.

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Kansas Junior Livestock Show draws youth from across the state

Youth from across the state have entered 1,733 head of animals for the 82nd annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS). A total of 760 4-H and FFA members from 90 counties will show 126 market steers, 308 breeding heifers, 332 market hogs, 131 breeding gilts, 275 market lambs, 220 breeding ewes, 236 meat goats and 105 commercial doe kids. The competition will take place September 19-22 at the Kansas Pavilions in Wichita.

Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 34, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 75. Youth from this county also have entered the most breeding gilts, eight, and breeding ewes, fourteen. McPherson County youth have entered the most steers, 10. The largest

number of heifers, 21, was entered by Pottawatomie County. The market hog category is led by Franklin County, with 22 entries. The largest number of commercial doe kids entered, eight head, is a tie between Douglas and Pottawatomie counties. Exhibitors from Labette County entered the most market lambs and meat goats, with 16 head and 12 head, respectively. When the competition is complete, grand and reserve steers, hogs, lambs and goats will sell during the KJLS Auction of Champions, September 22 at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to support the event by bidding on livestock in the live auction. In many cases, exhibitors of the winning animals use the money earned from the auction to help

fund their college educations and buy next year's livestock projects.

Prior to the auction, KJLS will present a number of scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$2,500 to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. A total of \$348,600 in scholarships has been presented to 268 KJLS exhibitors since the program's inception in 1993. Last year, a total of \$20,500 was awarded to 12 exhibitors. The scholarship program is funded primarily through private contributions and income generated by the Beefeaters Barbecue held in the Sam Fulco Pavilion prior to the premium sale. Tickets to the barbecue, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., are \$65 and can be purchased at the door that

evening or in advance by calling Betsy Anderson at (316) 706-9750.

"KJLS is a great chance for our livestock-producing youth to participate at a higher level of competition and interact with others from throughout the state," said KJLS president Brian Creager of Emporia. "We invite individuals and businesses to help reward these hard-working young people by attending the Beefeaters Barbecue, participating in the sale or contributing to the scholarship fund."

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in both the junior and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place September 20. Sale proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships. The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest also will be held September 20

in conjunction with KJLS. This event, which has been held for more than 30 years, provides college teams the chance to compete in a quality collegiate-level livestock judging contest early in the season.

KJLS is sponsored by KLA, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita. In addition to these groups, hundreds of volunteers from across the state help organize and put on the show.



Lakoddah Downes drove the grand champion breeding gilt at the Morris County Fair.



Showing the reserve champion market lamb at the Morris County Fair was Justine Lee, pictured with judge Chad Wilson.

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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 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 * **Go to website for sale bill with pictures, check often for updates as sale develops.**

80 ACRES W/CLEARY BUILDING & HORSE BARN
2152 15th Avenue, McPherson, KS
(1 1/2 miles north of McPherson Country Club, 1 mile east on Quivera Rd, then 1/4 mile south on 15th)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2014 AT 2:00 PM
40' x 80' barn style wood framed Cleary building w/8' x 80' covered porch attached. Interior has 2-car garage and uncompleted living quarters — ground floor has radiant floor heating (pipe in concrete, needs boiler), 9' ceilings, 36" doors, plumbing in place but not connected. Well constructed with 2x12 ceiling joists to support anticipated 2nd level, 2x6 studs, well insulated. Underground electric & fiber optics to the house, rural water hookup & well. Very scenic pasture ground, horse barn, pond, and lots of deer. Owner relocating to take care of mother. **Go to web site for sale bill with pictures.**

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
929 S. Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, KS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2014 AT 2:00 PM
Selling a 2-1/2 story home with full basement, 2,285 sqft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, detached garage, and oversized lot, built in 1925. One of the grand old dames of Santa Fe with lots of potential. **Watch website for sale bill.**

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601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2014 AT 1:00 PM
Large selection of hand & power tools, supplies and equipment from a large estate. Will set up after the consignment sale. **Watch website for sale bill.**

GUNS AUCTION
601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2014 AT 1:00 PM
1-owner sale with no ATF paperwork, sales tax or buyer's premium. Lots of World War 1 & 2 military rifles & pistols, German & American, many bayonets. **Check website for partial listing and watch for sale bill with detail pictures closer to sale time.**

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Demand moderate for dairy alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light to moderate for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Hay trade slow. Alfalfa and sudan cutting and baling and corn silage chopping are active between rains or in areas missed by the showers. The supply of damaged alfalfa is plentiful. Dairy alfalfa supply is adequate for the current demand. 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 120.00-140.00, an instance 115.00 shipped in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 155.00-190.00, some Ground-on-the-truck 160.00. The week of 9/1-6, 7,590T of grinding alfalfa and 1,180T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-75.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, ground and delivered 87.00-110.00. CRP, large rounds 75.00. The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 203.95/T, down 11.74 from last month, usage was 707T/day, down 2 percent, total usage was 21,906T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 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 165.00-180.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 150.00-200.00. The week of 9/1-6, 4,014T of grinding alfalfa and 1,275T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 210.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 225.00-235.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 285.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good square large bales 85.00, large round with hi-nitrates 75.00. The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 172.88/T, down 15.98 from last month, usage was 267T/day, up 17 percent, total usage was 8,275T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to soft. Movement



The grand champion market lamb and rate of gain winner at the Morris County fair was the entry shown by Avery Lee.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 5719 SE 48th St., Newton, KS from the intersection of I-135 & SE 36th St. (Exit 28), 3 1/2 miles east, 1 mile south & 3/4 mile east.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FARM & SHOP ITEMS

2004 John Deere 4310 FWA diesel tractor with J.D. 430 loader, 3 pt., pto, hydro, roll bar, clean; John Deere 5205 FWA diesel tractor with J.D. 521 loader, new bucket, 3 pt., pto, hyd., 800 hrs., roll bar, new 9.5-24 front tires; 1980 John Deere 2940 diesel tractor with GB 800 loader, 3 pt., pto, hyd., roll bar, 7200 hrs.; Mitsubishi D1600 2 cyl. diesel tractor, 20 hp, 3 pt., pto; mini truck, 4WD, 3 cyl. gas eng.; 2005 Nissan Frontier ext. cab pickup, 5 spd., 140,000 miles; new set of J.D. pallet forks; 8x16 tandem axle tilt bed trailer with new floor; 6x10 2 wheel tilt bed trailer; BMB 6' 3 pt. finish mower; 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; 5' box blade; 2 - quick tach units; J.D. 510 round baler; 6' & 7' 3 pt. rotary mowers; 10' speed mover; IHC 8-20 grain drill; 200 gal. field sprayer; IHC 16' tandem disc; J.D. 210 15' disc; Gehl 2230 hydra-swing swather; J.D. 2 sec. springtooth & carrier; 5' finish mower; 3 pt. post hole digger, 9" & 30" bits; snow blade, pallet forks & backhoe for skid steer loader; 2 wheel car carrier; 2 btm. 3 pt. plow; 2005 Excel Hustler Fastrak 52" 19 hp riding mower; 9000# elec. winch; 2 - yd. trailers; Chev. truck body; Stihl MS180 chainsaw; David Bradley transit & tripod; Central Hyd. 10 ton port-a-power; Craftsman 6.5 hp push mower; Stihl gas line trimmer; 2 - roll away toolboxes; 2 - table saws; 10" radial arm saw; Accu-turn tire machine; 20 ton shop press; Makita chop saw; 8 ton cherry picker; 3' 4" ditcher with Wisconsin eng.; alum. boards & scaffold; welding & salvage iron; shelving; 10 - wire crates; tires & wheels; 6x6 treated posts; tin; gates; panels; old bikes; coaster wagon; buggy seats; school desks; 12 v. hyd. system; 1/2" impact wrench; floor jack; circular saws; plumbing & elec. supplies; 9" grinder; 2" trans. pump; Oak buffet; desk; Whirlpool glass top elec. range; appliance dolly; work benches; air compressor; & more.

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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slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme, mid squares 280.00; Stock Cow, Good, 165.00-190.00. Blue-stem: Good, small squares, 120.00-145.00, 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. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, 155.00-165.00, Good, 165.00-180.00. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 110.00-140.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 160.00-200.00.

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, 100.00-130.00; Ground and delivered 160.00-200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 120.00-140.00, Mid squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. 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; 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. Sudan, Good large round 75.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM

2059 N. 500 Rd. — BALDWIN CITY, KS 66006

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4 whl wagon, painted, like new; trailers-various sizes & repairs required; '90 GMC 1T van; '75 Ford F-600, tool body w/ boom crane; '76 Datsun 260Z; '82 Chevrolet Cruise Master 23 RV.

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2013, CIH 7230.....	330.....	\$294,500.....	\$289,500.....	W
2012, NH CR7090.....	300.....	\$260,000.....	\$255,000.....	M
2010, CIH 7120.....	1007.....	\$235,000.....	\$229,500.....	W
2010, CIH 8120.....	1350.....	\$229,000.....	\$219,500.....	W
2010, NH CR9080.....	1114.....	\$225,000.....	\$220,000.....	W
2011, NH CR9065.....	750.....	\$215,000.....	\$209,000.....	M
2009, CIH 7088.....	1396.....	\$189,000.....	\$184,500.....	W
2008, CR9060.....	1150.....	\$189,000.....	\$179,500.....	W
2008, NH CR9060.....	1587.....	\$164,500.....	\$159,000.....	W
2006, NH CR960.....	3100.....	\$100,000.....	\$95,000.....	M
2003, NH CR960.....	2700.....	\$107,500.....	\$97,500.....	C

HEADS	TYPE	Was	Sale Price	Loc
2010, CIH 2162.....	35' FLEX DR.....	\$58,500...	\$56,500.....	W
2010, GL 9250.....	30' FLEX DR....	\$52,000...	\$49,500.....	M
2011, CIH 3020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$32,500...	\$29,500.....	W
2006, GL 5100.....	25' RIGID DR....	\$27,000...	\$23,000.....	M
2010, CIH 2020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$22,500...	\$19,500.....	W
2008, NH 74C.....	30' FLEX.....	\$21,500...	\$19,500.....	C
2008, CIH 1020.....	20' FLEX.....	\$22,500...	\$18,950.....	W
2006, NH 74C.....	25' FLEX.....	\$19,500...	\$17,500.....	M
2005, GL 8000.....	30' FLEX.....	\$17,500...	\$15,500.....	M
2003, CIH 1020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$14,000...	\$13,000.....	W
2003, NH 74C.....	30' FLEX.....	\$12,500...	\$11,500.....	C
1997, CIH 1020.....	22.5' FLEX.....	\$10,900...	\$9,500.....	H
1999, CIH 1020.....	25' FLEX.....	\$10,500...	\$9,500.....	W

TRACTORS	Hrs	Was	Sale Price	Loc
2011, NH T8.360.....	761.....	\$197,500...	\$189,500.....	C
2007, CIH MAG 305..	1348.....	\$179,000...	\$167,500.....	W
2011, CIH MAG 190..	400.....	\$138,900...	\$134,500.....	H
2011, CIH MAG 180..	765.....	\$134,500...	\$129,900.....	W
2010, CIH MAG 190..	1307.....	\$129,000...	\$121,500.....	W
2009, NH T8010.....	1485.....	\$124,500...	\$121,500.....	W
2008, CIH MAG 215..	2525.....	\$119,500...	\$114,500.....	H
2009, CIH MAG 180..	680.....	\$118,900...	\$112,500.....	W
2007, MF 8480.....	3480.....	\$94,900...	\$89,500.....	M
1999, NH 9684.....	3572.....	\$82,500...	\$79,500.....	W



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:30 AM

Located from the 4-Way at the Main Intersection, BURLINGAME, KS

Go 6 blks South on S. Top. Ave./Hwy. 56, then 1 mile East on E. Banks Ave.

4 guns sell first; household items sell after guns inc.: glass, furn., etc.; 1987 Chevy C-20 pickup; 1982 Chevy C-20 pickup; 1997 Buick LeSabre, loaded, good cond.; '60s Chevy pickup, salvage; VW 6-16 ft. stock trailer; flatbed 63x98" tilt bed trailer; JD FT-X 38 riding mower; JD LX280 riding mower; Cub Cadet 70 riding mower; Brave 26T log splitter, 8 HP; used lumber; JD 3020 D tractor, WFE, 3 pt., SN110500R; JD 520 tractor, NF, 3 pt., SN55331; some farm machinery; LARGE selection of SHOP TOOLS; 30+ cattle panels & gates; 40+ wire cattle panels; 25+ feed bunks & bale rings, etc.; EXTRA LARGE ASSORTMENT of almost every CONCRETE TOOL.

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Real Estate & Personal Property ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:30 AM

Location: 325 SE Baldwin Rd. — TOPEKA, KS

Directions: K4 Hwy to Seward Ave, then 1/4 mi. W to Croco Rd., S on Croco to 2nd St, E 1 Blk to SE Baldwin Rd, 1/2 Blk S.

Real Estate to be sold on site at 1 PM to the highest bidder

Description: 1963, 2 BR, 1 Bath, 1254 sq. ft., steel sided rancher on 2.25 AC ml. F/A on a crawl space. Home has an att. single car garage & a detached shop/garage & small building. Circuit breakers & gas hot water heater. Nice meadow. This property is not in the City Limits of Topeka, but located in Shawnee County. The property goes from Baldwin Rd. West to Croco Rd.

Terms: 2013 RE Taxes are \$1315.62; 2014 to be prorated to the date of closing. Closing shall be on or before October 24, 2014 at Alpha Title, Topeka, KS. To be sold AS-IS, in its existing condition to the HIGHEST BIDDER. Any inspections buyer deems necessary must be completed prior to auction including, but not limited to lead based paint, as home was built prior to 1978. \$5,000 down day of auction & the balance will be due at closing. Must have financing in order the day of auction as the \$5000 is non-refundable, no contingencies accepted. United Country Pagel Realty & Auction is representing the Seller.

VEHICLES: 1981 Camaro; 1992 Dodge Dynasty; 1989 Dodge Dynasty; 1992 Dodge Spirit; 1968 Ford Flatbed; 1962 Chevrolet Ton Truck flatbed w/wooden grain sides.

TRACTORS: D17 Allis Chalmers w/GB loader & 7' bucket, WF, wts, AC Snap coupler hitch, gas, rear tires like new, SN: 26505 D19 Allis Chalmers w/800 GB loader & 6' bucket, 3 pt., wts, gas, WF, good rear tires 16.9x34, 4 hyd. outlets, appr. 1964 DMI duals, 16.9x34 fits D-19.

MACHINERY & TRAILERS: Gooseneck stock trailer, 16' cattle space, deck plate floor, older; 23' +3' beavertail gooseneck flatbed trailer, shop built 3 trailer house axles, w/wood floor; pickup trailer; shop built pickup box trailer, HD, single axle; AC Plow, 4x16, steerable, snap coupler; AC Plow, 4 btm, snap coupler hitch; 2-3 btm plows; AC blade, 8', 3 pt.; AC blade, 9', snap coupler; frt spear for bucket; Green pallet fork attach; Red 2 prong loader attach; Blue 3 pt, 2 prong bale carrier; 2 prong pallet attach; factory made cattle gates & steel posts; Blue head gate; JD 7' Brush Cutter, pull type; sgl. bar ripper, snap coupler; sprayer fits on tractor; car dolly; Red Ford cab & front clip off an app. 1968 truck.

PORTABLE METAL BUILDING 18'x9.6' white panel drain, new on skids, factory made & will be sold after the home & acreage.

TOOLS & AUTO PARTS: Millermatic 200 welder, wire feed; Artiglon tire changer; SnapOn comp wheel balancer; oxygen & acetylene bottles; plastic welder; plastic riveting tool; DeWalt HD chop saw; power graphing meter; Cam Shaft; lg. & sm air compressors; new Edelbrock carburetor; new Holley carburetor; New Chrysler items; K&N recharger eng. restorer; A/C components for 86 pickup; 350 eng. blocks; engine on engine stand w/box & parts for engine;

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Raising goats requires a sense of humor

By Mary Powell

It never fails; I come home from work and find an escaped goat grazing in the yard. How they manage to escape depends on the day; they climb into the hay feeder, then jump down on the other side of the fence. Sometimes they climb under the fence or jump out. These goats and many others like them are escape artists and a goat producer has three options, cull the goats, build a taller fence with electric wire or get used to the escapee's capers and put them back in the pen.

We dry lot our goats when we are at work, then when I return home, I open the gates so they can graze the pasture. Since the horse pasture isn't completely goat proof (there is no such fence), I use my three border collies as the invisible fence. When the goats get too close to the barbed-wire fence, I send the dogs out to herd them away from the tempting 'greener side of the fence.' This is a time-consuming activity but it gives me time to write or read. For those with less time to deal with the goats, other options are endless.

Barbed-wire fences work

great for cattle and horses but goats will crawl through, unless you add at least four more strands of wire to the fence and even then, goats will try to slip through. Some folks combine barbed-wire fences with two or three additional hot wires on the inside of the fence, to use as a deterrent. A lot of producers use the old standby of hog wire and barbed-wire to control their goats. There is electric netting, which some suppliers advertise as temporary fencing that works well but is labor-intensive, if you have to keep moving it around. Some folks use cattle panels for their goats but even that can be problematic when the goats stick their heads through the panels and get their horns hung up when they try to pull away. Whatever the type of fencing, goats will manage to escape, get tangled or caught and certainly will drive you crazy.

I have not met a goat producer who doesn't have a good story of their escape artist goat or goats. One producer was confounded by his whole herd escaping daily. After putting up wildlife cameras to figure it

out, he discovered three big does pushing on the cattle panels, managing to lean the panel up against a tree, where the goats could climb into the tree and drop out of it on the other side; pure goat genius. We have a Boer cross doe that can clear the six-foot-tall cattle panels. She walks up to the fence and like a gazelle, clears it in a graceful single motion. Another producer had to cut down a tree in the pasture because the goats were climbing it, walking out on the branches, then dropping out of the tree.

Goats – you can't help but be amazed, confounded or frustrated by their antics. If they don't respect the fencing, it will be hard to keep them in where you want them. Tall fences don't always mean they will stay, nor will electric wires keep all goats under control. It takes constant checking, mending, building and even culling to keep the most talented escape artist goats in your pastures or pens. It also helps to have a great sense of humor when raising goats.

Mill Creek Cowboys to host ranch rodeo, annual meeting

The Mill Creek Cowboy's Association will host the 27th annual Mill Creek Ranch Rodeo on Saturday, October 4 at the arena in Alma beginning at 2:00 p.m. The arena is located north of the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds and east of the Mill Creek Valley school complex. There is no admission fee for spectators. The event will feature 16 ranch teams competing against each other for the fastest times in four events—branding, sorting, doctoring and trailer loading. The winning team will earn cash prizes and receive an invitation to the Flint Hills Beef Fest Ranch Rodeo in August 2015. Concessions will be available from the Wabaunsee County 4-H Horse Club.

On Sunday, October 5 the Mill Creek Cowboy's Association annual meeting will be held at the arena. All members are invited and encouraged to attend. Members-only team roping will be held in addition to fun activities for children, which will begin the afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m. The annual meeting and potluck supper will wrap up the day around 6:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather the annual meeting will move to the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds. For additional information, contact association president Earl Stuewe at 785-636-5580.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 3:00 PM

1749 Vaughn — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1995 Chevy Corsico 4-door, 141,000 miles.

2 refrigerators; washer; dryer; electric stove; trussel table & chairs; china cabinet; lighted curio cabinet; dresser & matching chest; sofa; 2 chest-of-drawers; bookcase; dresser; nite stand; beds; office desk;

shelves; end and matching coffee tables; 2 living room chairs; Baker's rack; roll-a-way bed; 6 Maple chairs; recliner; bed with large headboard; dishes; figurines; glassware; bells; china; teapots; lamps; brass items; computer; household items; lots of records;

luggage; toys; glass sets; Hoover vacuum; Christmas tree; cooler; pictures; kitchen-ware.

Push lawn mower; 2 chain saws; step ladder; wheelbarrow; fertilizer spreader; tools & garage items.

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 9:30 AM

702 Dogwood Street — WAKEFIELD, KANSAS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TOWNSITE ADD #1 WAKEF, BLOCK 13, Lot 7, SECTION 05 TOWNSHIP 10 RANGE 04E. Otherwise known as 702 Dogwood St. This property includes a 1964 one story wood frame rancher with full concrete basement and attached double garage. The main floor has 1,144 square feet of living area and includes 3 bedrooms and a full bath. The bedrooms, hallway and living room have hardwood floors. The basement has been divided into rooms and has a bath with shower. There is central heat and air throughout. This home is in good condition and is located in a nice neighborhood east of downtown Wakefield. **You are invited to attend the OPEN HOUSES scheduled for Saturday, September 20th from 1:00 until 3:00 pm and Thursday, September 25th from 5:00 until 7:00 pm.** Please make your financial preparations early and come prepared to buy.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days. Seller and buyer each to pay 1/2 of escrow fees and title insurance. Seller to pay 2013 and all prior years real estate taxes. 2014 taxes to be prorated to date of final settlement. 2013 taxes were \$2,128.82. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Ks. 67432. The auction firm is working for the seller. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. This property to be sold subject to owners confirmation. Not responsible for accidents.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 12:30 PM
CiCo Park — MANHATTAN, KS

Clawfoot parlor table, step table, Waterfall vanity, Ross cedar chest, Mission chair, matching bedroom set (vanity, dresser, headboard and footboard), 2 drawer side table, full-size metal bed, old leather luggage, step stool, metal file boxes, old ornate sewing box, antique Singer sewing machine with cabinet, quilting material, scarfs, lots of costume jewelry, needlework, doilies, vintage purses, nice collection of vinegaretttes, toothpick holder collection, good collection of Carnival glass, lead crystal pieces, Roseville pottery, copper kerosene lantern, Hen and Nest pieces, large quantity of costume jewelry, vintage Kodak camera, vintage floor lamp, Bendix chairs, old vintage mirrors, mission style chairs, large selection of collector glassware, large selection of Western framed artwork, Frankoma, milk glass, Fiestaware, Weller pottery, hobnail candy dish, cuckoo clock, dining table and chairs, vintage collector pocket knives, newer glass door knobs, Bavarian China, hand-made quilts, bedding, coats, salt and peppers, collector plates, metal canister set, good selection of Fire King, Weldon vase, granteaware, pots and pans, metal ice trays, Tupperware, old high chair, vintage bread box, drop leaf table, old TV trays, tobacco tins, antique GE radio, children's rocker, kerosene lamp, Queen Anne table, old wooden rocker, wooden trunk, ashtray and stand. Much, much more not listed.

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Kansas Department of Agriculture and KSU Foundation to host ribbon cutting Sept. 18

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house will held Sept. 18 at the new Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) office building at 1320 Research Park Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. The event is a joint effort between KDA and the Kansas State University Foundation, the

building owner.

"This new location will allow the Kansas Department of Agriculture to collaborate more effectively with Kansas State University and members of the agricultural industry," said Kansas governor Sam Brownback. "The move will ultimately bet-

ter serve our farmers, ranchers, and agribusinesses, as well as a public that depends on Kansas agriculture each and every day."

Kansas State University president Kirk Schulz said he believes this partnership will yield great results for the agriculture commu-

nity in Kansas.

"K-State looks forward to the opportunity to work closely with the Kansas Department of Agriculture leadership and staff," Schulz said. "We are committed to finding new ways we can collaborate for the benefit of our state's agricultural producers and

all Kansans."

KSU Foundation President and CEO Fred Cholick said he was pleased the foundation could assist with the project.

"Facilitating the development of Kansas Department of Agriculture's new home in the K-State Research Park allowed the

KSU Foundation to serve as a catalyst to strengthen K-State's partnership with industries and KDA," said Cholick.

Tours will be offered from 2-4 p.m. with presentation and remarks beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Sam Brownback will attend the event.

Fall control of Sericea lespedeza

By Keith Martin,
Livestock Agent,
Wildcat Extension District

Sericea lespedeza is a serious threat to our pastures and rangeland. Because of its aggressive root system, prolific seed production and ability to thrive on soils of low fertility, landowners who have battled this weed probably have stronger and more colorful words than just describing sericea as a noxious weed. But, since sericea is labeled a noxious weed by state law, assistance in purchasing herbi-

cides to battle this pest is available through your county weed department.

The recent rains in our area have caused sericea to begin growing rapidly and start the onset of setting flowers. This is a prime time to apply herbicides and get effective control. After sericea has flowered and up until the first freeze, metsulfuron (marketed under Escort, Ally, Cimaron, and other trade names) is the herbicide of choice for control. Metsulfuron can control sericea even through seed fill, unless the

plants are under drought stress. However, to avoid the formation of viable seed timing of spray is ideal toward the end of full flower.

It is also a good idea not to graze of hay sericea after it has gone to seed. This can prevent spread of seed by cattle to other areas.

Controlling sericea is multi-year process to any control measures will need followup to maintain effectiveness. Spraying remaining plants next in June when the plants are in a vegetative growth stage with Remedy or Pasture-Gard at the labeled rate.

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Cassidy Dalquest showed the reserve champion breeding heifer at the Morris County Fair.



Mackenzie Downes exhibited the reserve champion breeding gilt at the Morris County Fair.

HOUSE MOVING EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 9:30 AM

½ mile east of WHITE CITY, KANSAS on Hwy. 4 (2055 W. Hwy. 4)



• Shopbuilt garage MV trailer w/movable dollies, 8:00x14.5 rubber



DOLLIES
1 set tandem hyd dollies, 10:00x20 rubber, 42" loaded height (built new by G-Movers, Farnam, NE) steerable; 8 11T 22.5 tires to fit above dollies; 1 set tandem dollies, 10:00x15 rubber, 24" loaded height; 8 straddle dollies, 10:00x20 rubber, 25" loaded height; 2 scissoring straddle dollies (used with JSJS short jacks), 8:25x20 rubber, 24" loaded height



ANGLE IRON
• (2) 20' 8"x8"x3/4 Angle 200+ 6"x6" & 4"x6" ¾ & 5/8 Angle

JACKING MACHINES
1995 JSJS 9 Jack Unified Jacking Machine, Ser.#110495, hose reel w/hoses, good machine; 1971 Modern Hydraulics 6 Jack Unified jacking machine, misc hoses, jack, etc. (older style), 3 yr old 6.5 Honda elec. start motor (used very little since installation), jacking machine works good, sits on small tandem trailer; (9) JSJS long crib jacks & bases; (4) JSJS short crib jacks & bases; (2) Simplex 10 yon hyd. foot jacks; (6) 6" jack stands, square tube, used very little; (6) 5' & 6' jack stands, round tube; (6) 2' extensions (for above stands); (2) 2' jack stands; (4) 6' steel stackable cribs; (9) 6' steel jack header beams; (6) 1' steel jack stands; antique shop built jacking machine; Military pump, Briggs eng., hoses; (3) 30" crib jacks, (4) 10" crib jacks.

BOLSTERS
(1) 17' 5th Wheel Truck Bolster; (1) 16'3" 5th Wheel Truck Bolster (with straps and bolts); (1) 5th Wheel Bolster Plate; (4) 8" Trailer Bolsters.

BEAMS

• (2) 72"x14"x14"x109# H
• (2) 62"x12"x10"x53# WF
• (2) 60'6"x14"x14"x100# H
• (2) 60'x12"x12"x72# H Boxed with 3/8 plate, 109#
• (2) 57'x12"x12"x65# H
• (2) 59'x14"x13" Double WF
• (4) 50'x14"x15"x109# H
• (2) 50'x12"x12"x65# H with 10'x12"x8"x40# ext
• (2) 50'x12"x12"x65# H
• (2) 50'x10"x10"x45# H
• (2) 48'x12"x10"x58# WF
• (2) 45'x12"x11" (12" I with 12" channel boxed)
• (2) 45'x12"x12"x65# H
• (2) 44'x10"x10"x42# H
• (2) 43'x10"x10"x42# H
• (3) 40'x12"x12"x12"x50# H, plated
• (2) 39'x14"x14"x100# H
• (2) 39'x8"x8"x50# H
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• (2) 38'x10"x10"x42# H
• (2) 36'x10"x10"x42# H
• (2) 36'x10"x10"x50# H
• (3) 27'x10"x10"x42# H

MISCELLANEOUS BEAMS
• (1) 39'x10"x10"x42# H
• (1) 35'x12" Double II
• (1) 20'x12" Double II
• (2) 28' Double II, 12" (Main Beam Ext)
• (2) 11' 12"x12" H (Main Beam Ext)
• (2) 10' 12"x12" H (Main Beam Ext)
• (2) 31'x12"x9"x50# WF
• (2) 19'9"x12"x12"x100# H
• (2) 20'x12"x8"x50# WF
• (20) Misc Steel Beams

CROSS BEAMS
• (2) 32'x8"x26# WF

TRUCKS

Pull Trucks
• 1974 Mack DM611, 6 Cyl Diesel, 18 speed, 2 stick tranny, Camelback Susp. P/S White 10:00x20 Rubber

Winch Trucks
• 1967 IH 1800 Loadstar, Olds 455 gas eng, 400 GM Turbo automatic tranny, 5 spd Truck aux tranny, A/B, P/S, MS9, Braden Winch, Adj. knee gin poles, 10:00x20 Rubber, Blue
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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.

SPECIAL COW SALE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD @ 12 NOON

3B CATTLE

- 503 red Angus & red Angus/Hereford cross heifers, all originated from Bidwell Ranch, all OCHV'd
- 242 AI bred hfrs, bred on Dec. 26-27 & Jan 2-3, clean up bulls in Jan 6-Feb 24, hfrs will be sorted according to sex of calf they are carrying.
- 167 bull bred hfrs, hfrs will be sorted according to sex of calf they are carrying.
- 94 bull bred hfrs

These are a Fancy set of heifers. All One Iron with a nice gentle disposition. AI bred hfrs, bred to Mill Creek's Bluestem. Clean up bulls are Mill Creek Hereford bulls with LBW and excellent EPD's.

Receipts for the week totaled 4,180 cattle and 82 hogs.

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300-400	\$300.00-\$333.00	3 blk	Geneseo 502@273.00
400-500	\$300.00-\$329.00	11 mix	Alden 567@273.00
500-600	\$270.00-\$287.00	35 mix	Florence 587@269.75
600-700	\$245.00-\$268.75	23 blk	Talmage 603@268.75
700-800	\$215.00-\$240.75	8 blk	Geneseo 609@265.00
800-900	\$210.00-\$225.50	16 blk	Claffin 629@258.50
900-1000	\$198.00-\$216.00	5 blk	Burrtton 621@257.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$290.00-\$302.50	13 mix	Alden 640@256.50
400-500	\$270.00-\$288.00	10 blk	Towanda 637@254.00
500-600	\$240.00-\$267.00	7 blk	Geneseo 687@254.00
600-700	\$216.00-\$245.00	50 mix	Florence 674@251.00
700-800	\$200.00-\$225.00	18 blk	Raymond 723@240.75
800-900	\$190.00-\$210.00	12 blk	Galva 733@238.50
900-1000	\$188.00-\$202.25	5 blk	Windom 747@233.00
STEERS			
7 mix	Talmage 361@333.00	20 mix	Medicine Lodge 802@224.00
6 bwf	Ellsworth 413@329.00	121 blk	Gypsum 856@223.25
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3 blk	Solomon 312@328.00	185 blk	Hope 850@220.25
3 blk	Abilene 397@328.00	27 mix	Chapman 847@219.00
2 mix	Ellsworth 385@312.50	140 mix	Abilene 912@216.00
2 mix	Brookville 458@308.00	52 mix	Hope 896@215.00
4 mix	Salina 418@306.00	60 blk	Lindsborg 944@214.75
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13 blk	Claffin 477@295.00	HEIFERS	
5 blk	Towanda 562@287.00	3 mix	Ellsworth 357@302.50
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6 blk	Hunter 529@284.00	7 bwf	Ellsworth 418@285.00
3 blk	Lathem 505@284.00	1 bwf	Concordia 420@277.50
23 mix	Talmage 515@283.00	4 blk	Claffin 460@276.00
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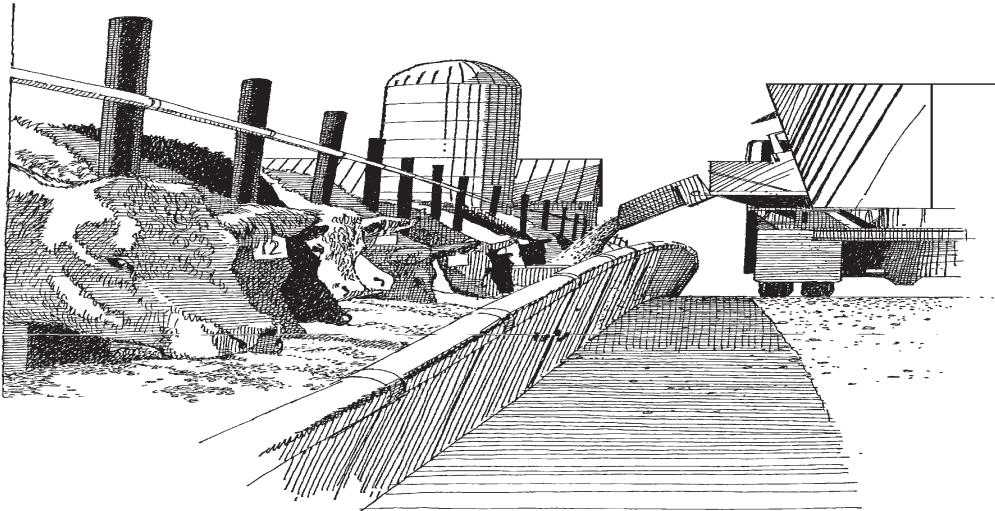
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7 blk	Claffin	526@253.00	BULLS		
18 mix	McPherson	544@249.00	1 char	Salina	1570@148.00
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12 blk	Inman	635@245.00	1 blk	Galva	1680@142.00
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27 blk	Marion	657@241.00	Age		
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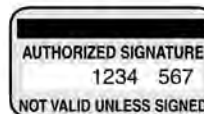
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Rural Opportunity Zones program expands to additional counties

The Rural Opportunity Zones (ROZ) program has expanded by four counties for Fiscal Year 2015, bringing the total number of ROZ certified counties to 77. On July 1, Cherokee, Labette, Montgomery and Sumner counties joined the initiative designed to help bring new residents to rural Kansas after decades of population loss.

The ROZ program allows qualifying individuals who move to one of the 77 designated counties to have their state income taxes waived for up to five years. In addition, counties that opt to partner with the state may offer student loan repayments of up to \$15,000. Currently, 70 counties have decided to join the student loan repayment program. Montgomery and Washington counties are the two most recent additions to this portion of the ROZ program.

“Rural Opportunity Zones have had a positive impact across our state, helping to bring new families and skilled workers to counties that have suffered population loss for generations,” said Kansas Commerce Secretary Pat George. “The most recent expansion of the program will bring those ROZ benefits to additional areas of southeast and south central Kansas.”

The Department has received 1,654 applications for participation in the student loan repayment program from residents of 42 states. Applicants represent a wide variety of industries and educational backgrounds. Education, health care and agriculture are the most common careers of applicants.

For more information about the Rural Opportunity Zones program, please visit KansasCommerce.com/Rural.

The following counties have been certified by the Legislature as ROZ counties:

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Rains delay corn harvest

For the week ending September 7, 2014, thunderstorms brought rain to much of Kansas with some areas in the east reporting three or more inches, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The wet conditions delayed corn harvest. As field conditions allowed, farmers were fertilizing and preparing wheat fields for planting. There were 4.8 days suitable for field work. Topsoil moisture rated 9 percent very short, 25 percent short, 64 percent adequate, and 2 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 18 percent very short, 32 percent short, 49 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was at 2 percent equal to last year and the five-year average.

Corn conditions rated 6 percent very poor, 11 poor, 29 fair, 41 good, and 13 excellent. Corn in the dough stage was 96 percent, near 97 last year and the five-year average of 98. Corn

dented was 77 percent, ahead of 72 last year, but behind 86 average. Corn mature was 36 percent, well ahead of 12 last year, but behind 42 average. Corn harvested was 12 percent, ahead of 3 last year, but near 16 average.

Sorghum conditions rated 4 percent very poor, 10 poor, 32 fair, 45 good, and 9 excellent. Sorghum headed was 94 percent, near 98 last year, but equal to the average. Sorghum coloring was 50 percent, near 48 last year and 54 average. Sorghum mature was 9 percent, ahead of 2 last year and near 6 average.

Soybean conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 10 poor, 39 fair, 40 good, and 8 excellent. Soybeans setting pods was at 95, near 93 last year and 94 average. Soybeans dropping leaves was 11 percent, near 8 last year and 12 average.

Sunflower conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 7 poor, 32 fair, 51 good, and 7 excellent. Sunflowers blooming was 91 percent,

behind 96 last year and 95 average. Ray flowers dried was 36 percent, behind 54 last year and 52 average. Sunflowers turning yellow was 12 percent, behind 18 last year and 24 average.

Cotton conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 4 poor, 34 fair, 53 good, and 8 excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 17 percent, ahead of 9 last year, but near the average of 20.

Alfalfa hay conditions rated 5 percent very poor, 12 poor, 39 fair, 37 good, and 7 excellent. Alfalfa hay third cutting was 93 percent complete, behind 98 last year, but near 96 average. Alfalfa hay fourth cutting was 38 percent complete, ahead of 23 last year, but near 36 average.

Livestock, Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 8 percent very poor, 16 poor, 41 fair, 33 good, and 2 excellent.

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PALMER	4 HOL STR	743@\$172.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,595@\$103.50
OAK HILL	1 XBRD BULL	615@\$165.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,080@\$97.50
LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK BULL	1,225@\$121.00	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,210@\$97.50
OAK HILL	1 CHAR BULL	940@\$121.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,185@\$97.00

MANHATTAN	2 MIX HFR	327@\$281.00	GREENLEAF	1 BLK BULL	1,675@\$144.00
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK HFR	250@\$281.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL	2,115@\$140.50
WESTMORELAND	5 BLK HFR	428@\$274.00	LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK BULL	1,870@\$139.50
BARNES	1 BLK HFR	295@\$271.00	GREENLEAF	1 BLK BULL	1,485@\$138.00
HANOVER	2 BLK HFR	450@\$264.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD BULL	1,445@\$136.00
SENECA	6 BLK HFR	535@\$247.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF BULL	2,325@\$132.50
WATERVILLE	1 RED HFR	435@\$242.00	WETMORE	1 HOL BULL	1,735@\$120.00
WHEATON	1 BWF HFR	595@\$234.50	MARYSVILLE	1 WF BULL	2,180@\$118.00
FRANKFORT	1 WF HFR	520@\$229.00			
SENECA	14 BLK HFR	655@\$226.25			
FRANKFORT	2 WF HFR	590@\$225.00			
WESTMORELAND	7 MIX HFR	546@\$225.00			
MARYSVILLE	6 XBRD HFR	575@\$220.50			
ODELL,NE	3 XBRD HFR	603@\$220.25			
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK HFR	600@\$220.00			
WASHINGTON	2 XBRD HFR	617@\$219.00			
MARYSVILLE	1 XBRD HFR	565@\$219.00			
BLUE RAPIDS	4 RED HFR	667@\$216.50			
WHEATON	1 XBRD HFR	670@\$215.50			
WHEATON	10 SIM HFR	755@\$211.50			
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK HFR	690@\$209.00			
GREEN	3 BLK HFR	623@\$206.50			
FRANKFORT	1 WF HFR	595@\$206.50			
WATERVILLE	2 BLK HFR	835@\$202.00			

WASHINGTON	1 BLK HFRETTE	515@\$205.00			
BAILEYVILLE	15 BLK HFRETTE	942@\$190.00			
BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED HFRETTE	905@\$194.50			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,025@\$165.50			
WHEATON	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,140@\$154.00			

HANOVER	1 BLK COW	3 YRS	8 MO	\$2,225.00
WATERVILLE	3 BLK COW	4-5 YRS	4-6 MO	\$2,185.00

FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFRETTE	515@\$205.00
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Senator Roberts calls on Majority Leader Reid to debate Waters of the U.S. Bill

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts recently called on Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid to allow the Senate to act on critical legislation to protect farmers, ranchers and private property owners from proposed Waters of the U.S. rule changes by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"The House has approved bipartisan legislation to stop the EPA's regulatory assault on farm country through its proposed changes to the 'Waters of the U.S.' rule," Roberts said. "It is time for the Senate to act on this common-sense legislation to protect farmers, ranchers and other private property owners from confusing and vague proposed rules. I call on Majority Leader Reid to call up the House passed bill or the Senate bills that would stop this attack on rural America."

Last week the House of Representatives approved H.R. 5078, the Waters of the United States Regulatory Overreach Protection Act, by a bipartisan vote of 262-152. This bill would prohib-

it the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers from enacting the proposed rule redefining waters of the United States in the Clean Water Act.

Roberts has cosponsored and voted for legislation to prevent the Environmental Protection Agency from finalizing the rule. He is an original cosponsor of S. 2496, the Protecting Water and Property Rights Act, and S. 1006, the Preserve the Waters of the United States Act, and has also cosponsored Sen. Rand Paul's Defense of Environment and Property Act, S. 890. He supported an amendment no. 888 to preserve existing rights and responsibilities with respect to waters of the United States during debate of S. 601, the Water Resources Development Act.

In July, Roberts and other Agriculture Committee Republicans met with EPA administrator Gina McCarthy. In the meeting, Roberts expressed frustration with the Agency's recent dismissal of concerns from Kansans regarding the

proposed Waters of the U.S. rules. Roberts took issue with the EPA's recent campaign calling these concerns "myths."

"Just two weeks ago, you were in Missouri to meet with producers regarding the proposed Waters of the United States regulation. Farmers and ranchers had hoped they would be able to persuade you to recognize the far-reaching and negative impacts of the proposed and interpretive rules, but the reports back have not been positive," Roberts said. "To hear that their concerns were categorized as 'silly' or 'ludicrous' is truly frustrating."

Roberts has fought regulations that hurt farmers and ranchers, hospitals, businesses and consumers. He is an outspoken opponent of costly regulations that harm the economy and job creation.

Roberts is also an outspoken opponent of the EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit that is now required in addition to any label requirements or

restrictions already placed on the use of a pesticides under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA).

This double permitting requires approximately 35,000 pesticide applicators to get permits to cover about 500,000 applications per year. EPA estimates determined the permit rule will cost states, local entities and pesticide applicators \$50 million and require

one million hours to implement per year.






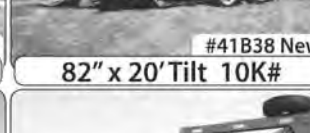
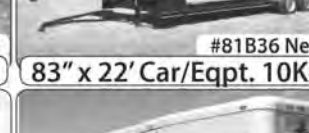


Roberts and Senator Mike Johanns have introduced a bill, S. 175, to ensure Clean Water Act permits are not needed for the applications of pesticides and amends FIFRA by stating that no permit shall be required for the use of a pesticide that is registered under FIFRA. Roberts introduced the same legislation in the last Congress where it

was blocked from consideration on the Senate floor.

Responding to the concerns of Kansans, Roberts has also fought the cap and tax scheme for its negligible impact on climate. He says cap and tax policies will simply pass on costs to consumers already struggling in this tough economy.

Roberts is a senior member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

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bubble depression glass; kerosene lamp & wall bracket; Singer sewing machine; small 9-drawer stand; floor lamp; Norman Rockwell book, plates & figurines; Pyrex mixing bowls; air purifier; dresser lamps; mirror; baskets; granite-ware; stoneware bowls; quart stoneware canning jar; Red Wing splatter bowl; Oak mirror with towel bar; set of Noritake china; stemware; crystal; Shirley Temple pitcher; salt & peppers; silverware; blue

glassware; kitchenware; gadgets; pots & pans; old music books; bookshelf; cookbooks; cassette tapes; fan; baking sheets; blender; toaster; Dirt Devil vacuum; coffee pot; Charm glow stainless steel BBQ grill; golf clubs; extension ladder; patio table & chairs; statue; bird bath; flower pots; cooler; rods & reels; hand & power tools; miscellaneous household & shop items.

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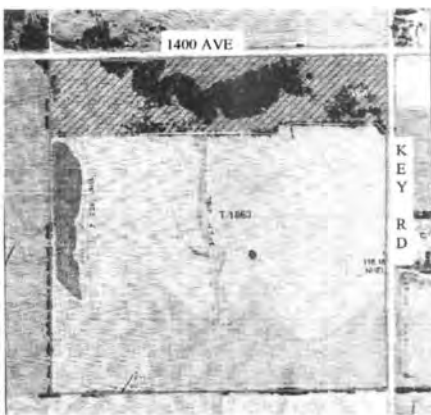
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:30 AM
205 Rice Road — SILVER LAKE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:30 AM)

This 3-bedroom, one bath home has a large living room, and eat-in kitchen. The home has approximately 1020 sq. ft. There is a single attached garage (480 sq. ft.) and a large utility/garage building that has approximately 1344 sq. ft. This home is located on a large 156'X125' lot. Great home for a handyman.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before October 24, 2014. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. All inspections including lead base paint in-

spection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**

OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, September 17, 2014, 5-6:30 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

1999 Plymouth Grand Voyager Van, 101,208 miles, tan, cloth seats.

Grasshopper 720K zero turn mower; Cub Cadet 72 lawn tractor with mower deck; 3pt Fresno dirt blade; Troybilt rototiller with near new Tecumseh engine; 2-wheel trailer.

LawnBoy push mower; gas BBQ grill; 3HP portable air compressor; garden cultivator; Husqvarna gas lawn blower; small 2-wheel trailer; picnic table; pull lawn spreader & disk; pick-up camper shell cover; 5-drawer McCall's cabinet; Delta table model scroll saw; dolly; 2 wheelbarrows; 8' fiber glass step ladder; lawn tractor blade; wood extension ladder; push mower; lawn sweep; small table saw; floor jack; bench grinder; vise; Snap-On 4-drawer toolbox; Power Kraft roll around toolbox; Martin houses; ladder jacks; 6 bicycles; yard cart; metal lawn chairs; child's sled; trike; child's wagon; Atlas ignition parts cabinet; air bubble; aluminum step ladder; small air compressor; metal ammo boxes; battery charger; gas cans; wood boxes; small belt driven

grinder; buzz saw blade; advertising oil cans; electric cords; level; saws; creeper; clamps; drill; nut drivers; files; wood chisels; tap & die set; organizers; electrical & plumbing items; vise grips; pliers; hammers; sockets; Craftsman open & box end wrenches; breakovers; chisels; screwdrivers; crescents up to 16"; shovels; garden tools; many parts & pieces; tools of all kinds; lots miscellaneous.

John Deere 20 pedal tractor & trailer; 2-wheel General Store coffee grinder; table model cream separator; wash tub & stand; primitive painted cabinet with brass hardware; 4 gallon crock; washboard; 4qt glass churn; Whirlpool refrigerator; Maytag automatic washer & dryer; chest deep freezer; 2 4-drawer chests; Harwood piano & bench; 4-drawer chest; china hutch; small desk; cedar chest; Lazyboy recliner; couch; bed; 2 wood rockers; Schwinn exercise bike; 6-drawer dresser; glass door cabinet; dinette table & chairs; microwave & stand; cabinet; shelf; 2-door metal cabinet; 2 desks; office chair; flat top trunk; portable

TV; floor lamp; wood TV trays; metal utility cart; 4-drawer file cabinet; 2-drawer file; clothes racks; **antique Lionel train set;** 2 stoneware bowls; Kitchen Aid mixer; Seth Thomas mantel clock; Scottie dog creamer; what-nots; Tupperware; pots; pans; Pyrex; silverware & case; baking pans; roaster; pitchers; cups; glasses; salad shooter; knife sharpener; pressure cooker; Coke pitcher; silverware; Walnut bowl; meat slicer; kitchen utensils; Fry daddy; pans; bread box; waffle iron; stereo set; pictures; cuckoo clock; cedar wall clock; 3 kerosene lamps; beanpot; Corningware; stockpot; Holiday decorations; books; dresser lamps; children's books; games; wine glasses; radios;; Longaberger basket (signed); old purses; wire basket; fruit jars; fan-on-stand; walker; commode; wind chimes; records; small farm toys; **salt & pepper collection;** Super C toy tractor in box; Argus & Brownie cameras; sewing machine music box; sewing items; Korean War uniform; Kenmore vacuum; lots miscellaneous.

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Kansas Wheat signals innovation with launch of new brand mark

The Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers have unveiled their new brand mark — the EAT Wheat symbol.

In addition, the organizations are also introducing a new tagline, *Rediscover Wheat*. The branding changes coincide with Kansas Wheat's focus on helping consumers rediscover wheat in their diets, developing a renaissance in wheat research, and concentrating research efforts on exploring the genetic diversity and

complexity of the wheat plant.

The new Kansas Wheat symbol represents the positive and innovative changes that the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center has had on the wheat industry. Wheat provides around 20% of global calories for human consumption, and the work being done in Kansas continues to ensure that the world has enough to eat.

The \$11 million facility was built by the Kansas Wheat Commission, through the Kansas wheat checkoff. It represents the



single largest investment by wheat farmers in the nation. The facility was opened in November 2012 and houses the two Kansas Wheat organizations in addition to other industry organizations, 15,000 square feet of research laboratories, and 10,000 square feet of greenhouses.

"In recent years, consumers have increasingly followed fad diets such as the low-carb and gluten-free crazes. Our new tagline invites them to rediscover wheat foods,

which have positive effects on the diet," said Kansas Wheat CEO Justin Gilpin. "The new brand mark signals a clear purpose for our brand, which is investing in the future through wheat genetics research. By rediscovering genetics in ancient wheat ancestors, we hope to unlock the true potential of modern-day bread wheat."

The brand mark and tagline were developed by the Manhattan-based firm, 502 Media Group.

Sorghum Foundation awards annual scholarships

The National Sorghum Foundation recently awarded two sorghum-specific scholarships to students exemplifying interest and achievement in the sorghum industry. The 2014 Sorghum Challenge Scholarship recipient is Kenneth Kays of Weir. Kays is a junior agriculture economics student at Kansas State University. This scholarship is awarded to undergraduate students enrolled in an agriculturally-based degree program.

The Dr. Darrell Rose-

now Memorial Scholarship was established in 2010, and is awarded to undergraduate students enrolled in agriculturally based departments related to agronomy, plant pathology, and plant breeding with an emphasis on sorghum. Samuel E. Knauss of St. Paola, is the 2014 recipient of the Rosenow Memorial Scholarship. Knauss is a junior agronomy student at Kansas State University. Knauss was also selected as the recipient of the National Sorghum Producers – Dr. Bruce Maunder 2014

Kansas State Sorghum Center Scholarship, which is awarded to undergraduate students who have gained experience as a part-time employee at the Kansas State Sorghum Center and study any discipline related to agriculture.

NSP congratulates these winners for their achievements and wishes them continued success. To learn more about the National Sorghum Foundation, visit their website <http://sorghumgrowers.com/sorghum-foundation/>.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
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18 blk	407	317.50	4 mix	715	218.00
7 rd	453	301.00	2 blk	795	207.50
47 blk	557	292.00	5 blk	920	204.00
15 rd/blk	597	276.00	4 blk	1020	200.00
14 blk	628	269.00	7 blk	1029	199.00
12 blk	754	229.75	Sows 400-600 lbs., \$56-\$62		
46 blk	844	228.75	Top Butcher Cow 1,270 @ \$127.00		
29 blk	863	223.00	Top Butcher Bull 1,810 @ \$140.50		
41 blk	872	222.50			
HEIFERS					
1 blk	355	276.00			
7 blk	470	254.00			
5 blk	548	246.00			
33 mix	530	238.50			

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For week of September 9, 2014

STEERS			5 blk	548	246.00
3 blk	462	287.00	5 blk	572	240.50
4 blk	531	279.00	3 blk	600	236.00
5 blk	622	260.00	3 blk	652	224.50
5 blk	649	251.00	10 mix	714	220.00
12 blk	758	226.75	9 blk	807	211.00
10 blk	776	223.00	Top Butcher Bull 2,060 @ \$143.50		
19 mix	844	220.50	Top Butcher Cow 1,600 @ \$125.50		
62 blk	925	215.25			
HEIFERS					
1 blk	390	273.00			

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2 hfrs @505#	\$232.00	2 strs @573#	\$240.00
9 hfrs @543#	\$230.00	3 strs @645#	\$245.00
17 hfrs @699#	\$229.00	4 strs @680#	\$243.00
15 hfrs @655#	\$223.25	75 strs @737#	\$237.50
5 hfrs @645#	\$222.00	24 strs @722#	\$234.50
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3 hfrs @652#	\$215.50	63 strs @774#	\$230.25
13 hfrs @733#	\$228.00	60 strs @773#	\$228.50
22 hfrs @771#	\$220.00	7 strs @799#	\$220.25
15 hfrs @784#	\$219.00	16 strs @815#	\$227.25
7 hfrs @776#	\$218.75	10 strs @801#	\$225.75
40 hfrs @753#	\$218.00	14 strs @831#	\$224.25
6 hfrs @799#	\$216.00	6 strs @820#	\$223.50
14 hfrs @817#	\$214.25	21 strs @858#	\$223.25
14 hfrs @841#	\$211.00	20 strs @859#	\$221.75
65 hfrs @811#	\$209.75 fleshy	7 strs @859#	\$219.75
129 hfrs @812#	\$209.75 fleshy	35 strs @877#	\$218.00
8 hfrs @853#	\$208.00	11 strs @895#	\$214.00
43 hfrs @894#	\$208.00	70 strs @905#	\$213.25
19 hfrs @969#	\$207.25	25 strs @942#	\$212.25
8 hfrs @1016#	\$195.50	49 strs @964#	\$211.00
6 hfrs @1038#	\$181.00		

COWS: \$115.00-\$126.00
\$108.00-\$115.75
BULLS: \$140.00-\$151.50
PAIRS: 7 yr old - \$2,700
3 yr old - \$3,000

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 17TH
• 15 blk strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.
• 100 blk & blkwf strs, 850-900 lbs.
• 55 blk strs, 900-950 lbs.

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Zoetis granted conditional license for porcine epidemic diarrhea vaccine

Zoetis Inc. has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has granted a conditional license for a vaccine to help fight porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv) in pigs. The two-dose inactivated vaccine, licensed for use in healthy pregnant sows and gilts, is designed to help them develop antibodies that can be transmitted to their newborn piglets. Zoetis anticipates the vaccine will be available to veterinarians and pork producers later in September.

"This vaccine is an important part of our commitment to working with

veterinarians and pork producers to help minimize the impact of PEDv on pigs in their care," said Gloria Basse, vice president, U.S. Pork Business Unit, Zoetis. "To achieve the best possible results, producers should work closely with their veterinarians and the Zoetis technical services team to implement the new vaccine into their biosecurity programs."

The vaccine is given as a 2 mL intramuscular (IM) injection to sows or gilts prior to farrowing. Two doses given three weeks apart are recommended, with the second dose given two weeks pre-farrowing.

Previously vaccinated sows should receive a single dose given two weeks before farrowing. To receive the conditional license, the vaccine was shown to be safe in a field safety study, and a reasonable expectation of efficacy was demonstrated. Zoetis is working to complete the studies necessary to obtain full licensure in the United States.

"We at Zoetis are proud to provide our customers with a vaccine to help battle this devastating disease," said Catherine Knupp, executive vice president and president, Zoetis Research and De-

velopment. "Bringing this vaccine to market quickly — in a little more than a year since the disease was identified — exemplifies our commitment to supporting veterinarians and livestock producers with high-quality vaccines to rapidly respond to and help control the evolving and complex threat of emerging infectious diseases."

Zoetis continues work with Iowa State University on a second vaccine approach to help control PEDv. The results from these vaccine research programs could have applicability in countries outside the U.S. where

PEDv has been identified and is threatening swine herds and the livelihoods of producers.

"From death loss to employee morale, we know the impact PEDv has had on the swine industry over the past 15 months," said Rick Swalla, DVM, Pork Technical Services, Zoetis. "We look forward to bringing solutions to and working with veterinarians and producers to help combat this disease."

In the meantime, ongoing efforts to slow the

spread of PEDv continue to focus on improving biosecurity measures. From the farm to transport trucks, stepped-up efforts include additional sanitation, better control of access points and review of employee protocols. All of these steps have been demonstrated to help mitigate the risk of the virus entering a farm.

For more information about the new vaccine, contact your veterinarian or local Zoetis representative or visit <https://www.zoetisus.com/pedv>.

Boehringer sponsoring free BQA certification this fall, sign up by October 31

Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica Inc. (BIVI) has announced it will sponsor all online Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certifications for those who enroll from now through October 31. BIVI will pick up the \$25 to \$50 fee for ranchers, feeders and dairymen who are interested in becoming BQA-certified or re-certified.

This is the third time the company has extended the free offer. BIVI's partnership with the checkoff-funded BQA program also includes financial support for the Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University, which developed the online certification module. During the two previous promotional periods, more than 11,000 producers earned BQA certification.



Judge Allison Forsyth chose the steer shown by Chancy Johnson as reserve champion at the Morris County Fair.



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- 35 blk/red cows, 4-8 yr old fall calvers. Bred to blk bull.
- 35 blk/red cows, 5-10 yr old spring calvers. Bred to blk bull.
- 200 blk/red/char-x str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs., calves
- 70 Fancy blk/Simm str & hfrs, 500-625 lbs.
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RECEIPTS: 702 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
1 blk str	355@325.00	8 blk red str	840@212.75
5 blk bulls	421@282.00	8 blk str	884@208.00
3 blk str	513@278.00	3 blk str	906@206.00
5 blk str	562@269.00	8 hols str	449@203.50
3 blk str	543@268.00	25 blk str	984@203.00
4 blk str	585@267.00	6 hols str	393@198.00
6 blk str	480@267.00	HEIFERS	
18 blk str	578@265.50	8 blk hfrs	426@270.00
2 blk str	610@265.00	7 blk hfrs	496@250.50
3 blk str	580@265.00	4 blk char hfrs	471@250.00
4 blk str	515@264.00	2 rwf hfrs	535@245.50
8 blk char str	620@264.00	18 blk hfrs	517@245.50
3 blk str	555@261.00	6 blk red hfrs	518@245.00
9 blk str	637@261.00	2 blk hfrs	565@238.00
14 bwf rwf str	603@260.00	9 bwf rwf hfrs	634@235.50
7 blk red str	680@250.00	10 mix hfrs	639@235.50
3 blk str	545@248.00	7 blk hfrs	590@235.00
13 blk str	670@247.00	5 blk hfrs	637@233.00
721@238.00		5 blk hfrs	624@232.00
6 blk bwf str	764@234.50	13 blk hfrs	651@225.00
2 blk str	742@233.00	4 blk hfrs	715@213.75
8 blk str	696@229.00	18 blk bwf hfrs	760@213.75
63 mix str	860@214.00	42 mix hfrs	835@204.75
		3 blk hfrs	918@196.00

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STEERS		HEIFERS	
453 lbs. bulls	\$300.00	408 lbs.	\$290.00
506 lbs.	\$282.00	463 lbs.	\$271.00
538 lbs.	\$271.00	539 lbs.	\$239.00
579 lbs.	\$263.00	599 lbs.	\$230.00
594 lbs.	\$250.00	1096 lbs.	\$185.00

Special Calf Sale Friday, September 19th

35 blk, 450-550 lbs.; 66 red/black, 450-550 lbs.; 45 red str, 500-600 lbs.; 17 blk, 400-550 lbs.; 30 blk/bwf, 400-500 lbs.; 10 char-x, 500-600 lbs.; 9 hfrs, 900 lbs.; 15 blk, 500-550 lbs.; 30 blk, 500-600 lbs.; 22 blk/char str, 550-600 lbs.; 40 blk str, 450-550 lbs., weaned; 75 blk str, 500-625 lbs., weaned/vacc.

Calf & Feeder Sale, September 26

80 blk, 500-600 lbs.; 70 str, 850-1000 lbs., grass; 50 blk, 700-900 lbs., grass; 10 str, 900 lbs., grass; 50 blk, 475-600 lbs.

GOAT-SHEEP SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 • 4:00 PM

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300-400 lb. steers, \$220-\$323; heifers, \$200-\$297; 400-500 lb. steers, \$200-\$311; heifers, \$185-\$275; 500-600 lb. steers, \$175-\$279; heifers, \$170-\$252; 600-700 lb. steers, \$175-\$251 heifers, \$160-\$233; 700-800 lb. steers, \$160-\$248; heifers, \$150-\$225; 800-900 lb. steers, \$155-\$221.50; heifers, \$150-\$216. 900-1000 lb. steers, \$150-\$211.25; heifers, \$150-\$196. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice Feeder steers and heifers, \$3-\$5 higher from 2 weeks ago. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$115-\$129; Avg. dressing cows: \$105-\$115; low dressing cows, \$80-\$105. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$127.50-\$140. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

CONSIGNED FOR SEPTEMBER 18TH:

- 50 steers and heifers, 600-850 lbs.
- 15 Charolais cross steers and heifers, 500 lbs.

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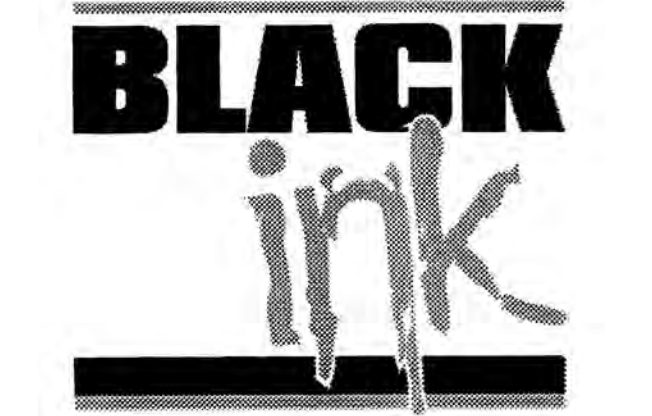
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Surprise!

By Miranda Reiman

“It made me mad!” That’s what a Montana rancher told me when talking about the first carcass data he ever got back.

“I got tired of trying to sell them. I wasn’t willing to accept generic price when I thought I had something better,” he said. “I soon learned.” Those first calves graded 20% Choice, and motivated him to continue feeding cattle for the next two decades. It also

spurred the rancher to adopt an AI plan to infuse the best genetics more quickly. Today he sells loads above 90% Choice, with more than half of those reaching the upper two-thirds of that grade.

A visit to a Wyoming ranch earlier this summer illustrated the other end of the surprise spectrum. When the cattleman decided to retain ownership five years ago, he knew it was a risk. He’d been buying “top-

dollar” bulls, but had no way of knowing how those genetics performed beyond weaning. And then he got the call from his cattle feeder.

“You can’t believe what you’ve got,” the yard manager told him. The inaugural retained ownership load went better than 90% Choice and earned branded premiums. “Don’t change a thing.”

The bulls were working, the cows were working, but that producer didn’t want them in a holding pattern. His first data just served as benchmark that he’s been building on ever since. And yes, they’re still getting better.

Not all surprises are apparent right away. When an Iowa cattleman got his first carcass report on cattle finished with a local farmer-feeder, it was interesting, but not all that informative.

“Under the marbling, we had all the different scores and, well, I didn’t understand them,” he told me.

Denotations like “AB10” and “AB20” could have just as well been a product code or carcass locator number. So months down the road when the producer asked a custom feedyard manager to explain the packer data, he got quite a shock.

“He broke it down and said, ‘Those are exceptional cattle and that’s Prime on the carcasses.’”

His goal now? To move the whole herd into the “AB” (abundant marbling) category.

I’m lucky to chat with cow-calf producers all across the country, and many of them followed in

the tradition of selling weaned calves before transitioning to retained ownership at some point. Rarely do I hear, “That’s exactly what I expected my data to look like.” But they almost always tell me—regardless of how positive or negative the surprise—it was worth it.

The Iowan said, “If I’m going to pay that kind of money for genetics, I wanted to make sure ‘it’ was in there. And it was in there in spades.”

There is power in knowing how your product performs. Why do you think companies beg for online

reviews or restaurants incentivize you to complete post-visit surveys? The information they learn from feedback helps them make systems improvements, marketing tweaks and generally get better at giving their customers what they expect. Most cattlemen I know want to do just that. Maybe it’s time to get a little vulnerable and try feeding some cattle. Just brace yourself for a few surprises along the way.

Next time in Black Ink® Steve Suther will take a look at fixer-uppers. Questions? E-mail mreiman@certified-angusbeef.com.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 73 Low: 56

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 78 Low: 61

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 82 Low: 56

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 79 Low: 54

SATURDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High: 75 Low: 51

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 78 Low: 52

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 83 Low: 55

Local UV Index

0-2

3-4

5-6

7-8

9-10

11+

0-2: Low

3-5: Moderate

6-7: High

8-10: Very High

11+: Extreme Exposure

In-Depth Local Forecast

Tuesday we will see mostly sunny skies with a high of 73°, humidity of 69%. The record high for today is 103° set in 1998. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 56°. The record low for tonight is 42° set in 1902. Wednesday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip.
9/4	96/78	86/60	0.00"
9/5	82/62	85/60	0.01"
9/6	76/54	85/59	0.00"
9/7	81/47	85/59	0.00"
9/8	89/55	84/58	0.00"
9/9	97/74	84/58	0.19"
9/10	74/61	84/58	0.27"

Rainfall last week: 0.47"
Normal rainfall: 0.86"
Departure from normal: -0.39"
Average temp last week: 73.3°
Average normal last week: 71.8°
Departure from normal: +1.5°

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Full
Tuesday	7:09 a.m.	7:32 p.m.	12:21 a.m.	2:56 p.m.	10/8
Wednesday	7:10 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	1:12 a.m.	3:41 p.m.	
Thursday	7:11 a.m.	7:29 p.m.	2:05 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	
Friday	7:11 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	2:59 a.m.	4:57 p.m.	
Saturday	7:12 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	3:53 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	
Sunday	7:13 a.m.	7:24 p.m.	4:48 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	
Monday	7:14 a.m.	7:22 p.m.	5:44 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	10/15

Weather History

Sept. 16, 1982 - Showers and thunderstorms, representing what remained of Hurricane Octave, brought locally heavy rains to California, impeding the drying process for raisins and other crops. Sacramento, Calif. was soaked with 1.33 inches of rain in six hours.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
9/4	27	9/8	22
9/5	22	9/9	36
9/6	15	9/10	18
9/7	14		

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1 blk bull	225 @ 354.00	4 blk str	711 @ 245.00
3 blk str	377 @ 338.00	5 x-bred str	729 @ 244.50
1 blk str	350 @ 328.00	8 blk/bwf str	745 @ 244.00
1 blk bull	310 @ 320.00	4 blk str	740 @ 235.50
1 bwf bull	370 @ 317.50	8 blk/char str	649 @ 234.00
5 blk/red str	422 @ 315.00	26 blk str	812 @ 231.75
2 blk bulls	413 @ 312.00	34 mix str	810 @ 231.50
2 blk str	438 @ 307.00	5 blk/bwf str	774 @ 228.50
3 blk/bwf bulls	447 @ 306.00	5 bk str	723 @ 228.25
4 blk/bwf str	450 @ 305.50	42 mix str	808 @ 228.25
3 blk/bwf str	470 @ 292.50	62 blk/char str	837 @ 227.50
1 gelb str	380 @ 292.00	4 char str	753 @ 227.00
2 blk str	533 @ 289.00	11 blk/bwf str	866 @ 227.00
1 char str	470 @ 287.50	4 blk/bwf str	791 @ 226.50
1 blk str	510 @ 284.00	6 blk/bwf str	815 @ 226.50
5 blk str	487 @ 283.00	6 blk/bwf str	863 @ 224.00
1 blk str	475 @ 281.00	6 blk str	708 @ 223.00
1 blk str	515 @ 276.00	13 limo str	833 @ 223.00
1 blk str	510 @ 275.00	65 blk/bwf str	865 @ 222.00
1 blk str	470 @ 272.00	61 mix str	851 @ 221.25
4 x-bred str	503 @ 271.00	129 blk/bwf str	870 @ 219.10
2 blk str	548 @ 271.00	57 blk/char str	887 @ 218.75
5 blk/bwf bulls	523 @ 262.00	6 blk str	883 @ 217.00
		55 blk/red str	870 @ 215.60
		127 mix str	886 @ 215.00
		57 mix str	902 @ 215.00
		126 mix str	904 @ 213.00
		59 blk/bwf str	961 @ 212.85
		18 blk/bwf str	937 @ 212.25
		196 mix str	945 @ 211.00
		10 blk/char str	997 @ 210.50

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

8 blk str	579 @ 271.00	2 blk hfrs	390 @ 299.00
9 blk str	642 @ 266.50	2 blk hfrs	370 @ 295.00
10 blk str	603 @ 258.50	1 blk hfr	405 @ 289.00
2 blk/bwf str	610 @ 257.00	2 blk hfrs	380 @ 287.50
3 blk/bwf str	653 @ 257.00	2 blk/bwf hfrs	448 @ 259.00
6 blk/char str	683 @ 255.00	3 blk hfrs	538 @ 245.00
4 blk str	605 @ 250.00	6 x-bred hfrs	532 @ 243.00
3 blk str	667 @ 245.00		

HEIFER CALVES

2 gelb hfr	280 @ 330.00
1 blk hfr	375 @ 300.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

10 blk/bwf hfrs	600 @ 240.50
10 blk/bwf hfrs	640 @ 239.00
30 blk/bwf hfrs	717 @ 236.75
16 blk/bwf hfrss	579 @ 236.25
6 blk hfrs	685 @ 234.00
6 blk/bwf hfrs	654 @ 231.50
130 blk/red hfrs	712 @ 231.00
4 blk hfrs	710 @ 226.50
30 blk/bwf hfrs	673 @ 224.00
3 blk/char hfrs	610 @ 223.00
3 bwf hfrs	565 @ 222.00
3 blk/red hfrs	652 @ 220.00
10 blk hfrs	707 @ 220.00
32 blk/char hfrs	834 @ 217.60
55 mix hfrs	762 @ 217.25
10 blk/bwf hfrs	757 @ 217.00
66 mix hfrs	791 @ 216.00
4 blk hfrs	681 @ 214.00
14 blk/sim hfrs	825 @ 213.50
56 mix hfrs	863 @ 207.50
38 mix hfrs	918 @ 204.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt	975 @ 160.00
1 blk hfrt	1085 @ 150.00
1 blk hfrt	1210 @ 140.00

1 wf cow

940 @ 125.00	
1 bwf cow	1305 @ 123.50
1 char cow	1270 @ 122.00
1 blk cow	1505 @ 120.00
1 blk cow	1635 @ 119.50
1 blk cow	1370 @ 118.50
1 wf cow	1165 @ 117.50
1 bwf cow	1560 @ 117.00
1 char cow	1635 @ 116.50
1 wf cow	1340 @ 116.00
1 wf cow	1495 @ 115.00
1 blk cow	1365 @ 114.00
1 blk cow	1300 @ 113.50
1 wf cow	1490 @ 112.50
1 bwf cow	1260 @ 111.00
1 blk cow	1325 @ 110.00
1 bwf cow	1140 @ 109.50
1 blk cow	1420 @ 108.50
1 x-bred cow	1210 @ 107.50
1 blk cow	1300 @ 105.00
1 blk cow	1420 @ 104.50
1 bwf cow	1200 @ 104.00
1 blk cow	1380 @ 103.50

BRED COWS

1 blk cow	@ 2275.00
1 blk cow	@ 2125.00
1 blk cow	@ 1500.00

BULLS

1 blk bull	2110 @ 147.50
1 blk bull	1860 @ 146.50
1 red bull	1850 @ 146.00
1 blk bull	2155 @ 146.00
1 red bull	2375 @ 145.25

CONSIGNMENTS SEPT. 16:

- HERD DISPERSAL 30 blk Sim cows & calves, running back with bull. First-calf hfrs & up
- 25 Angus str & heifers, 400-450 lbs., vaccinated
- 60 Angus str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 16 blk bwf bulls & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 30 blk str & hfrs, 650-700 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 75 black heifers, 675-700 lbs., off grass
- 65 black Charolais heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 122 black steers, 675-725 lbs., off grass
- 124 black steers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 110 blk steers, Northern origin, off grass
- 120 black steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 16 Angus bwf bulls & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 30 blk str & hfrs, 650-700 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

CONSIGNMENTS SEPT. 23:

- 15 Angus steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs.
- 38 Angus steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.

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