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## Teachers celebrated at Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom annual meeting

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom held their annual meeting on November 19 in Manhattan. Executive Director Cathy Musick shared highlights of the past year as well as plans and goals for the coming year. She described KFAC as being in a growth spurt as they generate new lesson plans for the different commodities they work with, which they will add once a month to their website. They are also updating past livestock educator guides and creating lesson plans from them. Musick said they will now operate under a major umbrella called Connect to Ag that will include half-day teacher workshops, summer institutes and A+ STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) curriculum. She said the focus will be more on quality than quantity as programs are planned.

Dianna Deniston, who was named the 2015 Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year, shared her experience in planning an Ag Math Day for the past two years in Garden City. Deniston is an instructional coach at Victor



Dianna Deniston, an instructional coach in the Garden City school system was named the 2015 Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year. She gave a presentation on the Ag Math Day, which she has organized for the past two years, at the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom annual meeting.

Ornelas Elementary School, one of eleven elementary schools in the district. Convincing the administration to organize an event the size of Ag Math Day for just one of the schools was no easy feat, but Deniston garnered their support and expressed her gratitude at their willingness

to back her on the project. The Finney County Farm Bureau was also instrumental in the event, and many area producers pitched in as well. All of the activities were held inside the first year, and Deniston provided twelve stations for the students to rotate through. The

next year livestock was added to the line-up and several activities, including a tractor pull, were held outside. Of the 440 students in the school, 88% are identified as ESL (English as second language). So along with adjusting the lesson plans for each age group in



Soap and glue were two of the chemistry projects Rebecca Sheck used to connect her students with agriculture and the real-life applications of her subject.

the K-4 school, language also had to be taken into consideration.

Rebecca Sheck, a physics and chemistry teacher from Hoxie, shared her experience with using agriculture to make the subjects relevant to her students. She's made soap from lard and glue from milk, engaging her students in the chemical

processes each requires. Sheck was named a regional Farm Bureau Teacher of the Year winner.

With the heightened interest among consumers in how their food is produced, Musick believes groups like KFAC and other agriculture groups are in a good position to carry the message of agriculture to the public.

## Historic water agreement signed between Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado

A historic agreement was reached November 19 as Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado conducted a special meeting of the Republican River Compact in Manhattan. Representatives of the states have signed a resolution, approving operational adjustments in 2014 and 2015 under the Republican River Compact, which will benefit water users throughout the basin and set the administration on a course to

find long-term solutions to persistent problems.

Gov. Sam Brownback noted that the agreement was positive for Kansas water users. "This resolution will protect a valuable water resource for Kansans. This agreement allows Harlan County Lake to serve as the destination for water legally due to Kansas and allows for the water to be delivered to Kansas water users when needed. Agreements like these can only be reached when neighboring states come together and are committed to meeting the needs of their water users.

"We appreciate the spirit of cooperation that has been shown by Nebraska and Colorado in this process. This is a strong beginning to developing a long-term future for water agreements between the states" said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "We know there is additional work to do, including reaching out to our federal partners and others, but believe we are moving in the right direction to arrive at a workable solution that protects Kansas water users, but is balanced and fair to all parties and reflects good water management."

Kansas Water Office director Tracy Streeter said that this agreement gives Kansas water more certainty. "Approving the resolutions will bring significant benefits to the states by preserving the remaining water supply in Harlan County Lake and providing additional certainty to water users throughout the Basin. This is one of the action items that water users asked for and was included in the second draft of the Long-Term Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas."

The signed agreement addresses the operational adjustments of how water is administered for the benefit of irrigators in the basin. It provides Nebraska with 100 percent credit for water delivered from augmentation projects to Harlan County Lake prior to June 1, 2015, and the delivered water is for exclusive use by Kansas irrigators.

Officials from the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Water Office will be holding informational meetings in the areas affected in the Republican River Basin over the next few months to update local stakeholders on the current

agreements between the states and to learn more about local needs and concerns.

The states will meet again in early January to further

discussions, coordinate the implementation of these resolutions and continue to work on long-term solutions.

The recent agreements between the states can be

found online at <https://agriculture.ks.gov/divisions-programs/dwr/interstate-rivers-and-compacts/republican-river-compact>.

## Fall harvest?



Temperatures were 16 to 20 degrees below normal for mid-November and as much as two inches of snow fell across Kansas, as seen in this milo field near Cuba.

Photo by Amy Hadachek





## Successful farming

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Travel out to the fields of Kansas during November and you'll see farmers wrapping up fall harvest. Combines chomp through fields of corn, milo, soybeans and sunflowers eager to dump the bountiful crops into waiting trucks and grain carts before Old Man Winter arrives with ice, snow and sleet.

Approximately 86 percent of the corn crop has been harvested, 72 percent of the soybean crop is in the bin, 52 percent of sorghum is out of the field and 57 percent of the sunflowers remain to be cut.

Today's green, red and silver monsters move through the fields like tanks rolling through a war game.

All across Kansas, farmers pilot these 12-ton behemoths as easily as the family car.

On gravel and blacktop roads tandem trucks and semis race back from the elevators so the machines can fill them up again. Fall harvest in Kansas marks that magical time of the year when the world's best producers of food and fiber reap what they have sown.

This bountiful production underscores the importance of farming and ranching in Kansas. Our Kansas farmers, and their contemporaries across this great land, continually risk all that is theirs for a successful harvest.

They work with the land, chemicals, computers and livestock. They must under-

stand markets, people, soil, crops and climate. Their livelihood is largely dependent upon factors that are oftentimes completely out of their control.

Still, farmers farm to succeed. They farm to grow and harvest crops and produce livestock. Farmers see their vocation not only as a business, but also as a way of life to preserve in good times and bad. They have their feet planted firmly in their soil. They are dedicated to the land and providing us with the safest, most wholesome food on the planet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the average person consumes approximately 194 pounds of cereal products annually. When you couple that with approximately 66 pounds of oils, 115 pounds of red meat and 63 pounds of poultry it's readily apparent why Kansas harvest is an important time.

Today's consumer has the option of using nearly 4,000 different corn products. These range from corn flakes to corn sweeteners.

Corn and milo remain the top source of livestock feed. Countless foods are made from today's fall soybean crop. Some of these include crackers, cooking oils, salad dressings, sandwich spreads and shortenings. Soybeans are used extensively to feed livestock, poultry and fish.

Sunflowers from the Sunflower State can be used as an ingredient in everything from cooking to cosmetics and biodiesel cars. And as you probably already know, they're a really tasty snack – and healthy too.

So if you have an opportunity to visit our state's fertile fields this fall, think about the professionals who are busy providing the food we find on our tables each and every day. Tip your hat, raise an index finger above the steering wheel of your car or give a friendly wave to these producers of food and fiber who are dedicated to feeding you and the rest of the world.

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

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

"Does anyone know the definition of 'barrow'?" my oldest son's third-grade teacher asked during vocabulary class. I'm sure the answer she was looking for had to do with a wheelbarrow and hauling things around. That's not, however, the answer she received.

My oldest son raised his hand and the teacher – completely unaware of the can of worms that was about to be opened in her class – called on him.

"It's a castrated male pig," my son pronounced.

She was a seasoned teacher with decades of experience under her belt, but I'm pretty sure this was a first for her.

"Well, um, yes," she said. "But that's not exactly the definition I'm looking for..."

Along with 'barrow' she now had a new vocabulary

word floating around her classroom. Fortunately (or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it) she had a couple of farm boys who were quite fluent in terms like castration and were more than willing to share that wisdom with their classmates. I would have loved to have been a fly on the wall in the classroom that day.

Last week I attended the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom annual meeting, where I had the opportunity to hear teachers who are passionate about using agriculture to give their students real-world applications for subjects they are teaching. A high school chemistry and physics teacher told of a student who came into her classroom, crossed his arms and said he didn't need her chemistry class because he was planning to be a farmer. It didn't take her long to demonstrate the many ways he would use chemistry in his profession and by the end of the year he was volunteering to go with her as she made presentations for Ag in the Classroom. That teacher was Rebecca Sheck of Hoxie, and she was named a regional Farm Bureau Teacher of the Year winner. As she made soap out of lard and glue out of milk, she made chemistry come alive for those students and showed them how relevant it really is to them.

A fourth-grade public school teacher has her class raising a bucket calf, chickens and plants, then



Thanksgiving is this week! Wow, that does not seem possible, but I guess with the whirlwind pace of this fall anything is possible. I always marvel at the perfect timing of Thanksgiving for those of us in agriculture. It is right after harvest and gives us a time to stop and reflect on the many blessings in our lives. I guess I should not be surprised, this nation was agricultural at heart at the time when Thanksgiving started, and it's too bad we seem to have forgotten that over the years.

I guess that goes right along with the current trends in society when it comes to Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving used to be a day for just that, giving thanks. Not too long ago nearly every business, save a few restaurants, were closed. It was a foregone conclusion that on Thanksgiving you would spend the day with your family and nothing else. It was a day of family, giving thanks for all that you had and a feast. Somehow we seem to be losing all of that.

Black Friday started creeping into our vocabulary; stores started opening earlier and earlier on the Friday after Thanksgiving. Soon midnight on Friday wasn't good enough and stores opened on our national holiday. We shouldn't be surprised; our society seems to value over-indulgence and a me-first attitude over family and appreciation for what we have. A great deal of this societal change can probably be attributed to not being tied as closely to agriculture.

Most of us in production agriculture have finished harvest. We are nearing the end of the year and starting to look at the year financially. Most of us are compiling that information for our accountants and we have a good idea of our income for the year. In the past we would have taken account of full haylofts, grain bins and livestock pens in preparation for the upcoming winter. In any case, the idea is the same, this is the time of the year that we can see what a year's worth of hard labor has brought us.

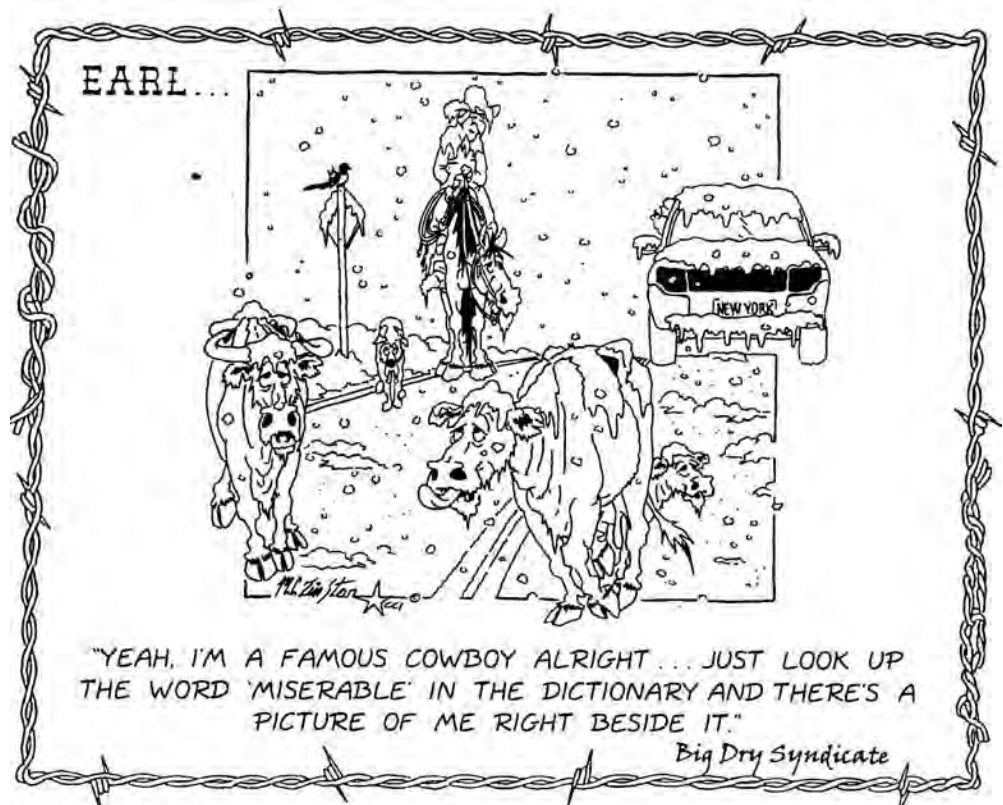
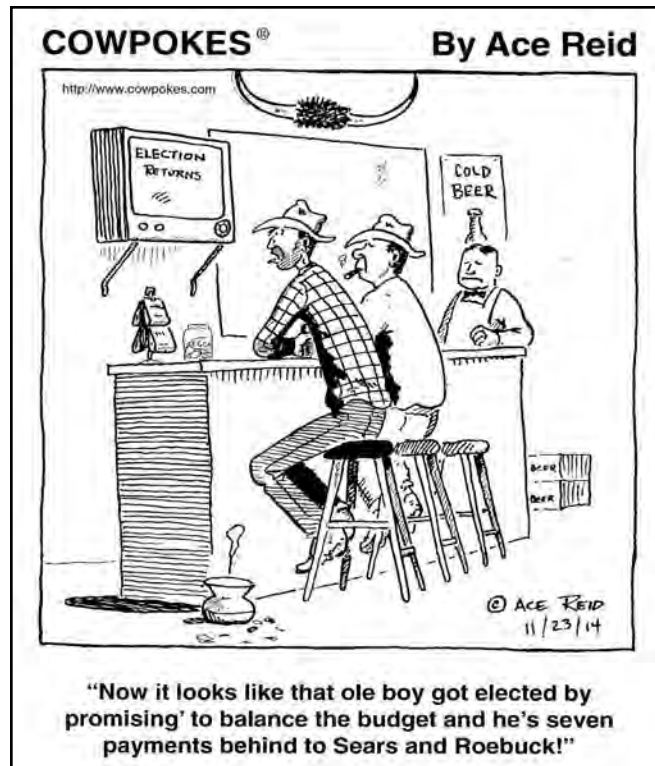
I think it is much easier to be

thankful when the bulk of your income comes in once a year. Hope starts in the late winter and spring when calving and lambing start and carries through planting season. Then we watch as the crops and livestock grow. Finally comes fall with harvest and weaning and a constant workload. Then, about Thanksgiving, fall work is complete and all of the harvest is laid out before us. Even in the poorest of years it is easy to be thankful for all God has blessed us with.

Being a part of agriculture I know the sweat and sacrifice it took to bring the food to the table on Thanksgiving and I know it is a small reminder of how blessed I am throughout the year. I live in a country where, for most of us, food is not an issue, we have a safe home filled with many conveniences and we are safe to go about our daily lives. We are free to do what we want and worship where we want. We should desire nothing more and we should find it easy to spend a whole day giving thanks.

However, I think many of us are so far away from agriculture and harvest that we have lost perspective on just how blessed we really are. Our paychecks show up in the bank every two weeks, we really have anything we want and we have never gone without any of the basic necessities of life. That is why we worry more about shopping and bargains than being thankful for what we already have and spending time with our families.

Am I saying that all of the Christmas shopping hype, Black Friday and even the Thanksgiving Day store openings are a bad thing, maybe? That is another topic for another day. My point is that we all need to stop, look around and give thanks for all of the many blessings we have in our daily lives. We need to be thankful for the family we spend the day with and not worry about any outside distractions. Each of us have been blessed far beyond what we deserve. That is why, on this Thanksgiving, I am eternally thankful.



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selling eggs and plants to pay for feed. They are engaged and invested in their learning.

It was a privilege to listen to these educators share their passion and it's inspiring to know that agriculture is being so well represented to the next generation through Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

# Conservation group celebrates 70th birthday

This year marks a major milestone for a Kansas conservation organization. The Kansas Association of Conservation Districts will celebrate its 70th birthday at its annual convention being held in Wichita November 23-25.

Formed in 1944, KACD is a nonprofit association that provides education and information pertaining to the conservation of soil, water,

air, plants and animals. The association's membership is comprised of elected supervisors and employees of the state's 105 county conservation districts, which play a major role in delivering federal farm bill programs as well as state and local natural resources programs.

"We're proud of KACD's long history of working with our partners on the local, state, and national levels to

prioritize strong conservation practices in Kansas," said KACD president Bevin Law of Longford in Clay County. "It is critically important not only to the state's economy but also to our quality of life."

Earl Garber, president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, presented the keynote address at the banquet. The annual dinner also included the

presentation of several conservation awards.

KACD Executive Director Pat Lehman expected the convention at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Wichita Airport to draw several hundred participants. "KACD's annual conference gives us a valuable opportunity to focus our state's conservation efforts," he said. "County conservation dis-

trict supervisors and managers always look forward to gaining the latest information and networking with their fellow conservation officials."

For more information, please contact the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts headquarters in Lawrence at (785) 832-9400 or visit the association's website at [www.kacdnet.org](http://www.kacdnet.org)

## Search for America's top home baker under way

Entries for the 2015 National Festival of Breads, sponsored by King Arthur Flour, Red Star Yeast and the Kansas Wheat Commission, are being accepted through Jan. 16, 2015. The competition seeks the best yeast bread recipes from home bakers throughout the United States.

"King Arthur Flour is proud to sponsor the National Festival of Breads for the third time," said Tom Payne, marketing director for King Arthur Flour. "This is the only national, serious from-scratch bread-baking competition out there. It is a celebration of home baking skills and is helping to foster and preserve the venerable tradition of baking bread at home from scratch."

Adult amateur bakers, ages 18 and up, can submit original recipes for ethnic breads, rolls, time-saving and simple breads, and whole grain breads online at [nationalfestivalofbreads.com](http://nationalfestivalofbreads.com), a newly-redesigned website dedicated to the contest. Youth bakers, ages 12-17, can also submit recipes for yeast breads and quick breads using the same form. Submissions will only be accepted through the online form.

Judges will evaluate all entries and select eight adult finalists, each of whom will receive airfare and accommodations to participate in the national competition on June 13, 2015, in Manhattan. In addition, each adult finalist will receive a \$500 cash award, participate in a wheat harvest tour to a working Kansas wheat farm, flour mill and grain elevator, and take part in other activities. The grand prize winner will receive \$2,000 cash and a trip to attend a baking class of their choice at the King Arthur Flour Baking Education Center in Norwich, Vermont. One youth grand prize winner will be selected and will receive a \$300 scholarship. Two youth entries will receive a runner-up prize of a \$100 scholarship.

## U.S. soy exports hit new milestones

U.S. soybean farmers continue to provide their international customers with reliable, quality products, and those customers have once again rewarded them with big purchases. In the 2013/2014 marketing year, the United States exported over two billion bushels of U.S. soy, valued at more than \$30 billion.

The year got off to a fast start, exceeding the predicted export numbers in early 2014 and finishing strong with record-size crops starting to come out of the fields. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the 2013/2014 export total includes more than 1.6 billion bushels of whole U.S. soybeans, meal from 484 million bushels of U.S. soybeans and oil from 161 million bushels. This total represents 62 percent of U.S. soybean production from last year.

"U.S. soybean farmers are committed to meeting global demand with a quality product," says Dwain Ford, United Soybean Board International Oppor-

tunities Target Area Coordinator and soybean farmer from Kinmundy, Illinois. "These export numbers prove that U.S. soy is a highly valued product in the global marketplace and that U.S. soybean farmers are doing our job."

Top buyers of whole U.S. soybeans in 2013/2014 include:

- China: 1.013 billion bushels
- Mexico: 124 million bushels
- Indonesia: 75 million bushels

Top buyers of U.S. soybean meal in 2014 include:

- Mexico: meal from 68 million bushels of U.S. soybeans
- Philippines: meal from 59 million bushels
- Canada: meal from 45 million bushels

Top buyers of U.S. soybean oil in 2014 include:

- Mexico: oil from 36 million bushels of U.S. soybeans
- China: oil from 35 million bushels
- Dominican Republic: oil from 22 million bushels

arship. More prize packages are detailed in the official contest rules at [nationalfestivalofbreads.com](http://nationalfestivalofbreads.com).

"Inspiring youth to bake can foster future generations of home bakers," says Cindy Falk, chairperson of the event and nutrition educator for the Kansas Wheat Commission. "These youth bakers can then pass on their baking skills as a service to local schools, communities and clubs."

The Festival of Breads was established nearly 24 years ago by the Kansas WheatHearts, an auxiliary group of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. In the original "Festival of Breads" baking competition, hundreds of amateur bakers from Kansas submitted their baked products during the biennial competition.

"The National Festival of Breads builds upon a rich tradition of grassroots support and is the nation's only amateur yeast bread baking competition," says Falk. "This contest is a way for amateur bakers to be recognized for their baking skills and creativity."

The National Festival of Breads is sponsored by two of the most trusted brands in baking, King Arthur Flour and Red Star Yeast. King Arthur Flour is America's oldest flour company and premier baking resource, offering ingredients, mixes, tools, recipes, educational opportunities, and inspiration to bakers worldwide. For more information, visit [kingarthurfLOUR.com](http://kingarthurfLOUR.com).

Red Star Yeast was founded in 1882 and over the years has developed a complete line of yeast products including Platinum Superior Baking Yeast, Active Dry Yeast, Quick Rise Yeast and Cake Yeast. Red Star also has many tips and tricks of the trade and the science behind yeast on their website, [redstaryeast.com](http://redstaryeast.com). The Kansas Wheat Commission is a farmer-funded and governed advocacy organization working to secure the future of Kansas wheat globally and domestically through research, promotion, marketing and education. Kansas wheat farmers support the Kansas Wheat Commission with a voluntary two-cent assessment on each bushel of wheat produced in Kansas. For more information, log onto [www.kansaswheat.org](http://www.kansaswheat.org).

Additional information, past recipes and a summary of the 2009, 2011 and 2013 competitions are available at [nationalfestivalofbreads.com](http://nationalfestivalofbreads.com). The newly redesigned website was created by New Boston Creative Group of Manhattan.



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## Below normal temps and snowfall seen as harvest winds down across state

For the week ending November 16, 2014, temperatures averaged 16 to 20 degrees below normal across the state, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Scattered snowfall of up to two inches was received. Activities included applying fertilizer, harvesting row crops, moving cattle to winter pastures, and marketing calves. There were 5.7 days suitable for field work. Topsoil moisture rated 10 percent very short, 29 percent short, 61 percent adequate, and 0 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 14 percent very short, 29 percent short, 57 percent adequate, and 0 percent surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 0 percent very poor, 3 poor, 35 fair, 56 good, and 6 excellent. Winter wheat emerged was 92 percent, near 95 last year and the five-year average of 91.

Corn harvested was 96 percent, near 94 last year and 95 average.

Sorghum harvested was 81 percent, behind 87 last year and 86 average.

Soybeans harvested was 92 percent, near 90 last year and 93 average.

Sunflowers turning brown was 97 percent, near 100 last year and 99 average. Sunflowers harvested was at 74 percent, behind 85 last year and 82 average.

Cotton conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 6 poor, 35 fair, 53 good, and 5 excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 98 percent, near 100 last year and 99 average. Cotton harvested was 35 percent, behind 41 last year and 50 average.

**Pasture and range conditions:** Pasture and range conditions rated 7 percent very poor, 16 poor, 42 fair, 33 good, and 2 excellent.

Stock water supplies rated 7 percent very short, 19 short, 73 adequate, and 1 surplus.

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*Holiday Contest Winner Is  
Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center*

Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center: "This is a big hit when I take it to work. There is never any left to bring home."

**YUMMY CARAMEL CORN**

3 1/2-ounce bag of "Chester's" puffed-corn-butter  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1 stick butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda

Empty popcorn into large aluminum pan. In a medium saucepan combine butter, syrup and brown sugar. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla and soda and stir until creamy. Pour over popcorn and mix well until corn is well-coated. Bake at 250 degrees for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Store in an air-tight container.

\*\*\*\*\*

Barbara Barthol, Olathe: "Love the 'Daily Bread' pages. My husband even looks at it and points out things he thinks would be good!"

**YUM YUM SALAD**

1 glass jar pimento cheese spread  
1 small can crushed pineapple with juice  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
9-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed  
Mix cheese spread and pineapple; fold in marshmallows and whipped topping. Can serve as a salad or

as a dip on a fruit plate with Ritz crackers

\*\*\*\*\*

Lisa Winberry, Topeka:

**PUMPKIN SOUP**

1 can pure pumpkin  
1 medium onion, grated  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
4 cups chicken broth  
1/2 cup cream  
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
1/4 teaspoon salt

In saucepan cook grated onion in olive oil on medium high 3 minutes or until soft. Stir in pumpkin, chicken broth, cream, spice and salt. Bring to slow boil,

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### G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 25 through Dec. 23

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$35 in addition to the prize gift.

Recipes received NOW through DECEMBER 12 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

### Holiday Greeter with Glowing Lantern

This sweet Holiday Greeter with Glowing Lantern will put a smile on your face every time you come home. He carries an old-time lantern with glow-in-the-dark panels and his hat curves into the shape of a heart for an adorable look. Makes a charming accent piece indoors, too.

- Approx. 13 3/4" x 7" x 6-1/4"
- Cold cast ceramic and metal
- No battery or solar panel necessary



#### BONUS DRAWING

Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will be entered in a drawing from which four names will be chosen. Each of these four contestants will receive \$35. Winners will be announced Dec. 23.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.  
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

## 2014 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

about 3 minutes Divide among bowls. Makes 8 cups.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ethel Weaver, Paola:  
**CRANBERRY-APPLE SALAD**

1 pound cranberries  
2 apples, unpeeled  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 boxes raspberry gelatin  
3 cups hot water  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Grind cranberries and apples together. Add sugar. Stir and refrigerate overnight. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add to ground mixture. Add celery and nuts. Chill until set. A food processor or food grinder may be used to grind fruits.

NOTE: When I got this recipe cranberries came in 1-pound bags. Now they are in 12-ounce bags so I just add two more small apples.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:  
**PINEAPPLE-CRANBERRY SALAD**

(2) 3-ounce packages raspberry gelatin  
1 1/4 cups boiling water  
1-pound 14-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained  
1-pound can whole cranberry sauce  
3/4 cup port wine  
1/4 cup chopped nuts  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
1 cup sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in undrained pineapple, cranberry sauce and wine. Chill until mix-

ture thickens slightly. Fold in nuts and put into a 9-by-13-inch dish. Chill until firm. When gelatin is set, soften cream cheese and gradually beat in sour cream until smooth. Spread over gelatin and chill.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

**PUMPKIN BUTTER**

15-ounce can pumpkin  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In a medium pan cook all ingredients over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, for 1-2 hours or until mixture is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Let cool to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 weeks or freeze for up to 6 months.

\*\*\*\*\*

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:

**CHICKEN ENCHILADAS**  
1 1/2 chicken breasts  
Oil  
1/4 cup flour  
19-ounce can mild enchilada sauce  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
Salt  
1 cup sour cream  
4 cups Mexican-style cheese (4 cheeses)  
12 corn tortillas  
2 1/4-ounce can sliced black olives  
1 onion, finely chopped  
Chopped green onions, optional

Cook chicken in water to cover until tender. Cool then discard skin and bones and finely shred meat. Reserve broth. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons oil in a large saucepan. Add flour and stir 1 minute. Stir in enchilada sauce and 1/2 enchilada sauce can of reserved chicken broth. Add sugar. Season to taste with salt & pepper. Add sour cream blending well then add 1/2 cup cheese and let melt. To assemble enchiladas fry each tortilla in oil just until softened. Drain and place on each tortilla, some chicken, sliced olives, chopped onion, a little cheese and a tablespoon of sauce. Roll and place seam side down in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Top with sauce. Sprinkle thickly with cheese. Broil or bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted and sauce is bubbly. Top with chopped onions. Makes 6 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee Lawrence:  
**CREAMED TURKEY**

2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1 1/2 cups whole milk  
3/4 cup leftover turkey pan juices or chicken stock  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves  
2 cups leftover chopped or shredded cooked turkey  
One-half of a 16-ounce bag frozen mixed vegetables, thawed  
Baked biscuits

In a large skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Whisk in flour and cook for 1 minute. Whisk in milk, turkey pan juices or chick-

en stock, salt, pepper and thyme until smooth; cook whisking frequently, for 8-10 minutes or until thickened. Stir in turkey and vegetables, cook until heated through. Spoon turkey mixed between biscuit halves and serve immediately.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ireta Schwant, Blaine: "This is a favorite recipe of our family — great to serve to early morning guests or a church breakfast."

**BAKED EGGS**

25 eggs  
2 1/2 cups hot milk  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
2 teaspoons salt

Mix all ingredients and pour in 9-by-12-inch baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Stir after 20 minutes. Serve in squares.

\*\*\*\*\*

Claire Martin, Salina: "This fragrant rich soup makes an elegant holiday meal. It's very pretty too!"

**CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP**

2 tablespoons butter  
2 medium onions, chopped  
1 stalk celery, chopped  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
(2) 15-ounce cans pumpkin  
(2) 14-ounce cans chicken broth  
2/3 cup water  
1 cup cream or half & half  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Topping:  
1/2 cup dried cranberries  
1 tablespoon orange zest  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Prepare topping in a small bowl and set aside. Just combine the cranberries, orange zest and parsley. In a 4-quart soup pot over medium heat melt butter. Cook carrots, onions and celery about 10 minutes until softened. Add curry and pumpkin pie spice. Cook and stir one minute. Add pumpkin, broth and water. Increase heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. In a blender or food processor puree mixture in batches and return to pot. Stir in cream, salt and pepper; heat through. Sprinkle with topping. Serves 8.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## PAYMENT/ORDER UPDATE: BALDOCK COOKBOOKS

For everyone that has pre-ordered a Thelma Baldock Cookbook(s), please send your \$10.00 (per book) payment to:

Travis Dooley, 1015 N. 14th Street, Gunnison, Co 81230

Please include shipping address. If you would like to include any stories or any memories of Thelma, it would be greatly appreciated!

There are a few checks that have been sent to Grass & Grain, they will be forwarded to the Dooley's and well as the pre-order list.

## 2014 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

Lydia J. Miller, West-phalia:

### HARVEST SQUASH SOUP (Diabetic)

1 1/2 cups chopped onions  
1 tablespoon canola oil  
4 cups mashed cooked butternut squash  
3 cups low-sodium chicken broth  
2 cups unsweetened applesauce  
1 1/2 cups skimmed milk  
1 bay leaf  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt-free seasoning blend  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a large pan or Dutch oven saute onion in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Yield: 10 servings, 2 1/2 quarts.

\*\*\*\*\*

Louetta Erwin, Emporia:  
"This is very easy and good."  
PANCAKES

1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons oil

Mix all ingredients and cook on hot griddle.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
NUTTY CRANBERRY  
ORANGE RELISH  
12-ounce package fresh cranberries

1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons orange zest

1/2 cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sliced almonds  
1/4 cup chopped pecans

In a medium saucepan, bring cranberries, brown sugar, orange zest, orange juice, cinnamon and salt to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat and simmer stirring occasionally for 12 minutes or until cranberries burst and mixture thickens. Stir in almonds and pecans. Let cool to room temperature. Then cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

SWEET POTATO GRITS  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 cup finely chopped sweet onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
6 cups chicken broth  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups stone ground grits  
2 cups cooked mashed sweet potato

1 cup Gruyere cheese  
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream

In a Dutch oven melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and garlic, cook for 5 minutes or until onion has softened. Stir in chicken broth and salt and bring to a boil over high heat. Slowly whisk in grits. Reduce heat to medium and simmer, uncovered stirring often for 30-40 minutes until thick and creamy. Remove from heat, and stir in sweet potato, cheese and cream. Makes 8 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

# Baking Powder Pointers

(NAPSI) — At holiday time, successful baking is more important than ever; favorite recipes, family dinners and annual traditions count on it. With baking season right around the corner, here is a fresh idea for better baking: Start the season with new ingredients. For the best baking results, ingredients such as baking powder, baking soda, and flour must be fresh.

According to a recent survey of home bakers, freshness is very important. More than 70 percent of people surveyed ranked freshness as a significant factor when buying baking ingredients and 74 percent say they look for the manufacturer's expiration date when shopping and when baking. To ensure freshness of your baking powder, the makers of Clabber Girl are introducing a new "fresh lid" that encourages you to write the "opened date" on the top of the can.

To get the best leavening, it's not only important to know the expiration date, but also to remember when you opened the can. Baking powder starts to react as soon as the can is opened and the powder is exposed to heat and moisture. That's why you should get a new can after six months. The manufacturer's date stamped on the bottom refers to the latest date you should

open the sealed can. After that, the baking powder may not react well.

### Smart Storage

Baking powder should be stored in a cool, dry place, away from heat or moisture. Make sure the lid is on securely at all times. Don't store it in the refrigerator or freezer. Condensation will gather on the inside of the can, causing the powder to react in the can.

If you're not sure whether your powder has been properly stored, you can test it easily. Take 1 teaspoon of baking powder and mix it with 1/3 cup very hot water. If it fizzes and bubbles, go ahead and bake away. If it doesn't react or the reaction is delayed or weak, it's time to get a new can.

Once you know your powder is fresh, you may care to try it out with this delicious cake:

### Bourbon Pecan Pound Cake

Cake:  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
1/2 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
2 cups cake flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder  
1/4 teaspoon Clabber Girl Baking Soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup sour cream  
3 tablespoons bourbon whiskey  
4 eggs

3/4 cup chopped pecans  
Glaze:  
1 cup confectioners sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons bourbon whiskey  
1 1/2 tablespoons water

Set oven rack to middle location and preheat oven to 350 degrees.

### Cake:

In a large bowl, cream together shortening, butter and sugar until smooth then set aside. In a medium bowl, sift together flour, Clabber Girl Baking Powder, Clabber Girl Baking Soda and salt; combine well, add to creamed mixture, and mix on low speed 1 minute. Add sour cream, whiskey, eggs, and beat on medium speed 2 minutes; mix in pecans. Pour batter into greased 9-inch tube pan or 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan.

Bake (middle rack) at 350 degrees for 55 minutes or until cake tests done. To test cake, insert a toothpick into the cake and visually check to ensure



toothpick is clean when removed. Allow cake to cool before applying glaze.

### Glaze:

Beat sugar, whiskey and water together until smooth. Pour over cake.

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# Kansas grocer forms unique relationship with local farmers

Produce items adorned with oval-shaped gold stickers at Hiawatha Thriftway, located in northeast Kansas, are grown by local farmers. Store owner Tim White partners with the local farmers' market to bring these locally grown foods into his store.

"That's the relationship I've tried to build with the producers," White said. "They come to the market to sell their goods, and they hope they sell out. If they don't, I'm here to help them out. I want to sell that product on my shelves, too, and give people who can't make it to the market the opportunity to buy those locally grown products out of my store."

The local market runs out of Hiawatha Thriftway's parking lot on Tuesday evenings and gives people the opportunity to have more access to fresh produce. Vendors display their garden vegetables, fruits, herbs, and homemade jams, jellies and baked bread in front of the store, which might seem odd considering some of the items compete with goods sold in-store.

White said at first he was skeptical about putting com-

petition at his front door, but he remained open-minded. A customer helped him see how the situation could prove beneficial.

"A customer looked at me and said, 'You know, you put that farmers' market in your parking lot, I'm going to shop it, and then I'm going to shop your store,'" he said. "So a light bulb went on at that time."

The customer was right indeed. The market has created a social event that White said has made him feel as though he's contributing to something greater for his community. It has even brought new faces into the store.

A parking lot that belongs to a neighboring church has been used at times for vehicle overflow on Tuesday evenings, which he said used to be the store's slowest night of the week.

"The grocery business is a hard business," White said. "Profits are almost unattainable sometimes, but that particular evening, we saw about a 4 to 5 percent increase in sales. I consider that amazing, because to get a 4 to 5 percent increase in

sales is almost impossible to buy through advertising."

David Procter, director of the Center for Engagement and Community Development at Kansas State University, works regularly with grocers through K-State's Rural Grocery Initiative (RGI)—an initiative that helps identify and develop models to sustain retail food sources in rural areas. He said the rural grocery business is not only tough, but it's competitive. To be successful and compete with some of the larger food retailers, rural grocers must be innovative and entrepreneurial.

Research led by K-State agricultural economists Hikaru Peterson, professor, and Hannah Miller, graduate student, found certain strategies can help make rural grocery stores more competitive.

These strategies include partnering with other institutional food buyers such as nursing homes, schools or other businesses; offering a fresh and locally sourced meat counter; maintaining a strong sense of customer service; and partnering with local growers to sell locally grown produce in the grocery store, as Tim White has done.

**More access to fresh produce**

Some say necessity is the mother of invention, meaning that difficulties inspire solutions. Several citizens

of Brown County, in partnership with organizations such as the Kansas Health Foundation and Hiawatha Foundation for Economic Development, formed the Brown County Healthy Foods Coalition that made the farmers' market at Hiawatha Thriftway possible.

"The necessity was that Brown County was unhealthy," said Don Nigus, program director of the coalition, referring to Brown County's former rank toward the bottom of healthy counties in Kansas. "Some people in the community were looking for a project, and the project seemed to fit the need."

Three years ago, this group of people, called the "transformers," wanted to first help the Hiawatha community by improving access to healthy food, particularly fresh produce. They determined through focus groups that one potential solution was regular access to a local farmers' market.

With grant funding, the coalition formed, and volunteers from many areas—farmers, business owners and representatives from some of the Native American nations in the county—figured out how to improve food access for the county and even more broadly, northeast Kansas. The work by the coalition, however, has expanded beyond the regular market at Hiawatha Thriftway. Nigus said the

coalition helped establish the Community Foundation of Northeast Kansas, a non-profit organization that brings rural communities together in the area and helps facilitate grant funding for various community development projects.

The coalition is also looking to expand its community gardening effort as a result of the Postage Stamp Produce Production Project, a grant-funded project that examines using tracts of land that are tax delinquent and not being cared for, to plant a variety of specialty crops.

"The key and our hope is that we can keep the growing season going long enough to get healthy food to kids in public schools and also to senior citizens," Nigus said.

This year, Nigus said the community garden network involved individuals and groups to manage the plots. The network allowed for more produce available to the community and the farmers' market, but there is potential in the next few years for the county to become a sub-hub that can ship excess fresh produce to food hubs established in more populated cities—Lawrence and Kansas City—close by.

"In terms of economic development, this could mean creating jobs, growing more food and getting those foods into a greater area," Nigus said. "There is potential for the sub-hub to get more producers involved."

He added that getting more people involved, especially young people, to grow food in the community gardens could create a sense of belonging to the food production system and provide an important educational opportunity. People can learn what it takes to grow various types of fresh produce and how it can be used to make nutritious meals.

**Making a rural business work**

White said he knows food access is necessary to sustain a community, which could be a reason why he has spent most of his life in the grocery business.

"I actually grew up in Hiawatha as a youth, but I moved away and did the city thing," he explained. "When I had my first child, I said, 'We need to get back to the

small community.' I went back to the grocery store where I worked in high school and asked that owner if he would be willing to hire me back. He was actually working toward retirement and felt he had a need for somebody he could train to manage the store."

When he moved back, White said he had been away from Hiawatha for ten years. The town wasn't the same as he remembered, and he knew he had a lot of learning to do. He got involved in the Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce, as well as school and other local activities. He aimed to reacquaint himself with people in the community and customers of the store.

"If you don't do that, you might as well not be in business," he said, "not only for the reason of getting to know people, but also for the reasons of giving back and building on your rural community. As an ag-based community, it's important that we build on what we have."

If people living in rural communities desire to sustain that rural community, Procter said it is important that the grocery store survive, as it is an "anchor business." "These small rural businesses provide an average of 15 local jobs," Procter said. "They provide, on average, 20 percent of local sales tax revenues. They are the primary source of healthful food options in a rural community, and they are consistently one of the main gathering spots in a rural town. Research has also shown that, 'As the grocery store goes, so goes other businesses,' meaning that if the grocery store struggles, other local businesses struggle as well."

White has now managed Hiawatha Thriftway for about 14 years and owned it for five. In that time, building trust with customers has been a priority to keep them coming back.

"I think it's important for any business person in any community to be involved in what's going on, but as a grocer, in my opinion, it's even more important," White said. "People have to trust their local grocer and feel that grocer cares about the community. Otherwise, they'll go other places to shop."

Trust. Support. Relationships. Key tips for rural survival might be easier said than done, but it helps when local leaders, as visionaries for the future, make them come to life.

"The move toward locally grown (food) is catching on everywhere," White said. "Eventually, the bigger markets and bigger players are going to catch on to this, too. I hope that getting on the ground floor, and building relationships now, will help maintain us when that does happen."

A video interview with Tim White is available on the K-State Research and Extension YouTube page (<http://youtu.be/LEuHaAH0DRc>).

More information about strengthening rural grocery stores is available through the RGI at [www.ruralgrocery.org](http://www.ruralgrocery.org). The Rural Grocery Toolkit is a recently added resource to the website that was designed for two primary audiences: those considering establishing a grocery store and existing rural grocery store owners. That toolkit is available at [www.ruralgrocery.org/resources](http://www.ruralgrocery.org/resources).

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More information about strengthening rural grocery stores is available through the RGI at [www.ruralgrocery.org](http://www.ruralgrocery.org). The Rural Grocery Toolkit is a recently added resource to the website that was designed for two primary audiences: those considering establishing a grocery store and existing rural grocery store owners. That toolkit is available at [www.ruralgrocery.org/resources](http://www.ruralgrocery.org/resources).



## Cold temperatures expected to affect wheat in Kansas

The sudden sharp drop in temperatures across Kansas during the week of Nov. 10-15 will certainly cause the wheat crop to go into dormancy. Whether it will injure the wheat to any degree depends on several factors, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

"The moisture level in the topsoil will be important. Soil moisture was generally good in most of the state going into October. But the warm temperatures in October caused some of the wheat in the state to put on excessive amounts of top-growth, which dried out the soil," Shroyer said.

The cold weather will be more likely to cause injury to wheat if the plants were showing drought stress symptoms, he said. Also, dry soils will get colder more easily than wet soils.

Another important factor in wheat's response to the cold is whether the wheat had time to become properly cold hardened, he added.

"Although the weather was warm overall in October and early November, there may have been

enough cold nights to have allowed the wheat to develop cold-hardiness," Shroyer said.

The extent of the unusually large and rapid drop in temperatures from well above normal to well below normal is a concern, he added. If the wheat did not develop sufficient cold-hardiness, it would become more susceptible to injury from the recent cold snap.

"We likely won't know for sure about cold injury until next spring as the wheat comes out of dormancy," he said.

The first thing producers will be seeing is a lot of burndown of the wheat from these cold temperatures, Shroyer explained. If the wheat was bigger than normal, the plants may look "rough" with a lot of brown dead-looking foliage on the soil surface, he said.

"That doesn't mean the plants are dead, however. The important factor will be whether the crown below the soil surface remains alive. Having a well-developed secondary root system will help the plants survive," Shroyer said.

## Farmers and ranchers of Kansas Farm Bureau to meet in Manhattan

More than 1,000 Farm Bureau members in Kansas will gather in Manhattan Dec. 1-2 for their organization's 96th Annual Meeting.

The meeting, at the Hilton Garden Inn and Manhattan Convention Center, will feature cutting-edge workshops and discussion of important public policy issues.

Keynote speakers include American Farm Bureau Federation president Bob Stallman; Kansas rancher, agriculture advocate and blogger Debbie Lyons-Blythe; and Mary Kay Thatcher, one of the nation's most respected farm lobbyists.

On Sun., Nov. 30, KFB's Foundation for Agriculture will host a fundraiser at the Kansas Farm Bureau building. Tickets are \$35 and include dinner, live and silent auctions, and a viewing of the Farmland movie.

On Mon., Dec. 1, the annual meeting begins at 8 a.m. Workshop topics include succession planning, advocating for agriculture, the 2014 farm bill, water and ag technology. Debbie Lyons-Blythe, Kansas rancher, advocate, blogger and America's Farmers Mom of the Year for 2012, will share her experience

and passion for telling agriculture's story.

County Farm Bureaus will receive awards for their work and county coordinators will be recognized for years of service. One family will be recognized with the Natural Resources Award for using environmental protection measures and conservation practices on its farm. Others will be recognized for distinguished service and as a Friend of Agriculture.

At the evening banquet, ten Kansas farm families will be recognized for their service to Farm Bureau and their communities. Retiring Kansas Farm Bureau President Steve Baccus will be honored with comments from guests including Gov. Brownback, Senators Roberts and Moran and American Farm Bureau Federation President Bob Stallman.

On Tuesday, more than 400 voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2015 and elect a new president. Farmer and rancher leaders will discuss topics including water, taxes, endangered species and energy development.

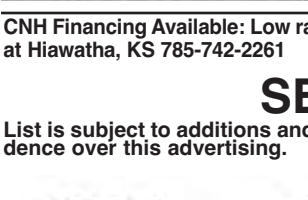
For more information visit <http://www.kfb.org/news/annualmeeting>.

## CASE IH DEALER INVENTORY REDUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Sale to be held at the Hiawatha Store: From the jct. of Hwy 36 & 73/159 take 73/159 north 1 mile to store.

Auction Location: 201 E. Miami St. — HIAWATHA, KS 66434



### TRACTORS:

2010 Case IH MX335, 1365hrs, MFWD, 5SCV, QH, 480/80R50 Duals, 380/80R38 Duals

2005 Case IH MX285, 2977hrs, MFWD, 4SCV, QH, 480/80R46 Duals

2000 Case IH MX120 w/KMW760 Loader, 9167hrs, MFWD, 3SCV, Joystick, LH Reverser

2010 Case IH Max125 Limited w/L750 Loader, 1800hrs, MFWD, Joystick, LH Reverser

1994 Case IH 7210 w/Farmhand XL1140 Loader, 6595hrs, MFWD, 4SCV, Grapple, 2 PTO

1991 Case IH 7130, 8959hrs, 3SCV, New Paint, 480/80R42

1990 Case IH 5140 w/Case IH 520 Loader, 8017hrs, 2SCV, Joystick, 18.4R38

2011 Case IH STX400, 1600hrs, 3pt, PTO, Leather, 480/85R50 Duals

1996 JD 7400, 12005hrs, Synchro, 18.4X38

2012 Case IH MX340, 420hrs, MFWD, 5SCV, QH, 480/80R50 Duals, 380/80R38 Frt Duals

2011 Case IH Max125 w/LX760 Loader, 698hrs, MFWD, 3SCV, Joystick, 18.4x38 Duals

2008 Case IH Puma 180 w/L770 Loader, 2900hrs, MFWD, 3SCV, QH, Grapple, 480/80R42 Duals

2010 Farmall 85U w/L730 Loader, 3098hrs, MFWD, LH Reverser, Joystick, Rear Weights, 460/85R30

1979 IH 1486, 4300hrs, 3SCV, 2 PTO

1976 IH 574, 4744hrs, 1SCV

2011 Case IH MX290, 623hrs, MFWD, LTH Seat, QH, 4SCV, 480/80R46 Duals, 380/85R34 Duals

2003 Case IH MX230, 5739hrs, MFWD, QH, 1000PTO, 4SCV, 480/80R46 Duals

2001 Case IH MX200, 4201hrs, MFWD, QH, 4SCV, 480/80R46 Duals

2010 Case IH Max140 w/L760 Loader, 1531hrs, MFWD, Joystick, 480/80R42

2012 Case IH Max115 w/L755 Loader, 324hrs, MFWD, 2PTO, 2SCV, Joystick, Grapple, 18.4R38

1995 Case IH 9230, 6088hrs, 4SCV, 18.4X38 Duals

2009 Case IH STX435 Quad-Trac, 1733hrs, 4SCV, PTO

1973 IH 1066, 8002hrs, 2PTO, 2SCV, 18.4X38 Duals

2009 Case IH MX215, 1555hrs, MFWD, QH, 4SCV, 480/80R50 Duals

1988 Versatile 936, 9529hrs, 4 SCV, New Rubber

2010 Case IH Max140 w/L760 Loader, 1297hrs, MFWD, 3SCV, Rear Weights

2011 Case IH Max110 w/L740 Loader, 547hrs, 2SCV

2005 Case IH DX25E 274hrs, MFWD, Deck, Hydro, 3pt

### PLANTERS & DRILLS:

Great Plains 2N-3010 Drill, NT, Grass Seed

Crustbuster 4030 Drill

Case IH 1200 Planter, 16 Row, 30", LF

Case IH 900 Planter, 6 Row, 30"

Landpride APS 1572 Seeder

Case IH 1250 Planter, 16 Row, 30", Central Fill

Case IH 950 Planter, 11 Row, 15", Yetter Caddy, Markers

Case IH 900 Planter, 16 Row, 30", Trash Whip, LF

Kinze 3660 Planter, 16/31 Row, 15"/30", CCS, Trash Whip, PTO

Hyd Pump, LF, Yetter NT

Great Plains 2SS24 Drill, 24'

Case IH 1250 Planter, 16 Row, 30", LF, Trash Whips

Case IH 900 Planter, 12 Row, 30"

Kinze 3650 Planter, 12/23 Row, 15/30"

Kinze 3600 Planter, 16 Row, 30", Yetter Trash Whip, Markers, LF

Kinze 2200 Planter, 12 Row, 30", LF

Great Plains 3000 Drill, 30", LF

IH 800 Planter, 12 Row, 30"

IH 800 Planter, 12 Row, 30"

### HAY & FEED EQUIPMENT:

1999 Case IH 8870 Self Pro-pelled Windrower, 2370hrs, 16' Sickle Cut

2005 Case IH RBX562 Round Baler, Twine

Vermeer 1030 Disc Mower, 13'

2010 Vermeer 605 Super M Baler, 4000 Bales, Net

H&S V12 Wheel Rake

Case IH RBX561 Round Baler Twine

2000 Case IH RS551 Round Baler, Twine

1996 Vermeer 605K Round Baler, Twine

Haybuster 2650 Bale Buster

Vermeer 23 Twin Rake, Hyd Drive

Kelly Ryan 5x12 Feed Wag-on

Knight 3030 Feed Wagon

Knight 5060 Feed Wagon

### COMBINES:

2010 Case IH 7088 Com-bine, 881 Eng hrs, Field Tracker, 600 Pro Monitor, 2wd, 520/85R42 Duals

1999 Case IH 2388 Combine, 3459 Eng hrs

1992 Case IH 1680 Combine, 4372 Eng hrs, 30.5X32 Tires

2000 Case IH 2388, 3600 Eng hrs, PRWA, Straw Chopper, 30.5X32

2002 Case IH 2366, 3249/2375hrs, Field Tracker, Hillco Lev-eling Kit, 18.4X42 Duals

1993 Case IH 1666, 5471/4039hrs, Ag Leader YM, 30.5x32

2004 Case IH 2388 Com-bine, 3361/2660hrs, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, 30.5X32

1998 Case IH 2388 Combine, 5527 Eng hrs, PRWA, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, 30.5X32

1995 Case IH 2188 Combine, 5583 Eng hrs, PRWA, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, 30.5X32

### PLATFORMS & HEADS:

2012 Case IH 2162 draper Head, 35'

2009 Case IH 2162 Draper Head, 35'

1996 Case IH 1063 Corn Head

1996 Case IH 1083 Corn Head

2006 Case IH 2208 Corn Head

2001 Case IH 2212 Corn Head

1999 JD 630F Platform

1997 Case IH 1020 Platform, 20'

Case IH 1063 Corn Head

2000 Case IH 1083 Corn Head

1991 Case IH 1083 Corn Head

2006 Case IH 2412 Corn Head

2009 Case IH 3406 Corn Head

2004 JD 893 Corn Head

IH 863 Corn Head

JD 643 Corn Head

2007 Case IH 2208 Corn Head, 22"

2011 Drago N8 Corn Head, 8 Row

H&H 30' Header Trailer

Harvest Hand 30' Header Trailer

BBK 25' Header Trailer

### GRAIN HANDLING:

Meridian 375 Seed Tender, Honda Motor

Kinze 1050 Grain Cart

Freisen 240 Seed Tender

Brent 1084 Grain Cart, Tarp, 520/80R38 Duals

Brent 1282 Grain Cart

EZ Trail 700 Grain Cart

Unverferth 472 Grain Cart

### SPRAYERS & APPLICATORS:

1998 Spra Coupe 3440, 1963hrs, 80' Booms, Poly Tank

2009 Spra Coupe 7660, 1049hrs, 90' Booms, Poly Tank

2005 RoGator 1274C, 4682hrs, 90' Booms

2004 JD 4710, 2700hrs, 80' Booms, 800 Gal Poly Tank

Big John Mist Blower

Hardi Nav 1000 Sprayer, 60' Booms

DMI 3200 NH3 Applicator, 13 Shank

Blue Jet NH3 Applicator, 13 Shank

Bestway RHS FP IV Sprayer, 60' Booms, Pull Type

2003 RoGator 1064 Sprayer, 2578hrs, 90' Booms, 1000 Gal SS Tank

2011 JD 4630 Sprayer, 505hrs, 80' Booms, 600 Gal Poly Tank

Bestway RHS FP II Sprayer, 60' Booms Pull Type

2008 Apache AS1010 Spray-er, 1614hrs, 90' Booms, 1000 Gal Poly Tank

### TILLAGE:

DMI Tiger II Disk Ripper, 7 shank

Landoll 2320 WP Disk Ripper, 7 shank

Case IH 330 Vertical Till, 25'

Case IH RMX370 Disk, 28', 9" Spacing

JD 726 Mulch Finisher, 38', 5 Bar Coil Tine

Landoll 7431-26 Vertical Till, Rolling Basket

Kent 6328 Disc-O-Vator, 28'

Wil-Rich 2500 Field Cultiva-tor, 20'

Case IH 496 Disk, 22'

Big G M3030 Vertical Till, 30', 3 Bare Spike Har-ow

JD 650 Disk, 34.5'

Krause 8200 Disk, 28', 3 Bar Coil Tine Harrow

Case IH 4800 Field Cultivator, 25', 3 Bar Coil Tine Harrow

Sunflower 5035 Field Cultivator, 36', 3 Bar Coil Tine Harrow, LF

Wil-Rich 3400 Field Cultivator, 45', 3 Bar Coil Tine Harrow

Sunflower 1434 Disk, 26'

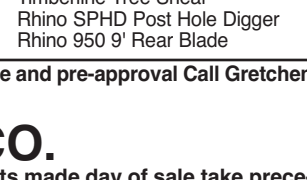
Landoll 2200 WP Disk Ripper, 5 Shank

### SKID STEERS:

Gehl 4500 Skid Loader, 3700hrs, Gas

Gehl 4835SXT Skid Loader, 4794hrs, 2008 JD 325 Skid Loader, 1329hrs, CAH

Case 1816B Skid Loader



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### CUTTERS:

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JD 1518 Cutter  
Rhino SD-15 Cutter  
Rhino TW84 Cutter, 7'  
Rhino CY84 Cutter, 7', 3pt

### MISC EQUIPMENT:

IH 580 Manure Spreader  
Timberline Tree Shear  
Rhino SPHD Post Hole Digger  
Rhino 950 9' Rear Blade

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See last week's Grass & Grain for complete details or see our website!

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# Helping wheat defend itself against damaging viruses

Wheat diseases caused by a host of viruses that might include wheat streak mosaic, triticum mosaic, soil-borne mosaic and barley yellow dwarf could cost producers 5 to 10 percent or more in yield reductions per crop, but a major advance in developing broad

disease-resistant wheat is on the horizon. John Fellers, molecular biologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, and Harold Trick, plant geneticist for Kansas State University, have led an effort to develop a patent-

pending genetic engineering technology that builds resistance to certain viruses in the wheat plant itself. And although genetically engineered wheat is not an option in the market today, their research is building this resistance in non-genetically engineered wheat

lines as well. "(Wheat viruses) are a serious problem," Trick said. "Wheat streak mosaic virus is one of the most devastating viruses we have. It's prevalent this year. In addition to that, we have several other diseases, triticum mosaic virus and soil-borne

mosaic virus, that are serious diseases." Knowing how costly these diseases can be for producers, Fellers has worked on finding solutions for resistance throughout his career. As a doctoral student at the University of Kentucky, he used a technology in his research called pathogen-derived resistance, or RNA-mediated resistance—a process that requires putting a piece of a virus into a plant to make it resistant to that particular

virus. Most of the viruses that infect wheat are RNA viruses, he said. "The plant has its own biological defense system," Fellers said. "We were just triggering that with this technology." Now Fellers, with the help of Trick, his wheat transformation facility and K-State graduate students, have developed transgenic wheat lines that contain small pieces of wheat streak mosaic virus and triticum mosaic virus RNA.



Wheat streak mosaic virus is one of the most damaging and costly diseases wheat producers encounter, but plant pathologists have recently uncovered a way for the wheat plant to defend itself against this particular virus and others.



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"It's kind of like forming a hairpin of RNA," Fellers said. "What happens is the plant recognizes this RNA isn't right, so it clips a piece of it and chops it up, but then it keeps a copy for itself. Then we have a resistance element."

Fellers compared the process to the old days of viewing Most Wanted posters on the post office wall. The piece of foreign RNA from the virus, which is a parasite, is one of those most wanted posters. Because the virus is a parasite, it has to seize or hijack part of the plant system to make proteins that it needs to replicate.

When the virus comes into the plant, the plant holds up that poster from the post office wall, recognizes the virus, and doesn't allow the virus to replicate and go through its lifecycle.

**A broad resistance goal**

Trick said it wasn't difficult to incorporate the RNA into the wheat, as it involved a standard transformation process where the DNA encoding the RNA was introduced into plant cells, plants were regenerated from these transformed cells, and then the transgenic plants underwent testing for disease resistance.

"The problem with this technology is the most wanted poster is only for one individual," Trick added. "If we were trying to target multiple genes, we'd have to make another vector for a second virus, then create that transgenic, which we have done. So, we have different plants that are genetically resistant to wheat streak mosaic virus and plants that are resistant to triticum mosaic virus. We would like to get something that has broad resistance to many different viruses."

Knowing again that the viruses are parasites that rely on part of the plant system to replicate, it may be possible to shut off these plant systems to prevent viral replication, Trick said, which in essence means making a Most Wanted poster for specific plant





The group, along with the gauchos, or cowboys, attended the La Cassina Ranch bull sale in Argentina.

## Kansans explore cattle marketing opportunities in South America

After traveling for hours by air to reach Argentina and Uruguay, a group of Kansas cattlemen found the scenery out their window to look strikingly similar to home. The land, mostly flat with scattered rolling hills, was dotted with cattle as far as the eye could see. Billy Brown, agribusiness development coordinator for the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) led Craig Beran of B&D Herefords, Megan Fink of Fink Beef Genetics and Daniel Mushrush of Mushrush Red Angus to explore Argentina and Uruguay in an effort to research and develop new markets for Kansas beef genetics.

"The ability to lean on these prominent Kansas cattlemen for their expertise in the cattle industry was especially helpful in identifying specific opportunities for future exports," Brown said. "Their expertise assisted us in crafting a robust strategy for future efforts in the region."

Kansas exports \$5.35 billion dollars annually of cattle, meat, grains and other farm products around the globe. Identifying Argentina and Uruguay as two countries with the opportunities to expand beef exports and enhance marketing for U.S. beef genetics, KDA was able to secure funding for the assessment trip by submitting a proposal to the United States Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. (USLGE) The trade mission's first stop on

the explorative trip was the second-largest country in South America, Argentina. Following Argentina, the group continued to Uruguay. The team visited each country's breed association headquarters, five ranches and two bull sales.

Almost 90 percent of the cattle raised in Argentina are Angus. Unlike in the U.S. where the Black and Red Angus associations are separate, Argentina's Angus breed is comprised of both black and red cattle. Opening and expanding opportunities to export with Argentina would be easy for Kansas cattle ranchers since the Angus breed is very familiar in both countries. Hereford cattle are the second most popular breed in Argentina, another breed with a strong presence in Kansas.

While in Argentina, the team visited Angus and Hereford ranches to assess how Kansas genetics could be an asset around the globe. The group had the privilege to see calves sired by a Mushrush Red Angus bull. The semen had been exported to Argentina via CRI International. "It was a validating and humbling experience to see cattle in another country from one of my family's bulls," Mushrush said. "It was the highlight of my trip." Mushrush estimated there were more calves on the ground sired by his bulls there than at his own farm. "Those calves represented

all the hard work my family has put into our bulls and genetics," he said.

Uruguay is home to approximately three million people and an astonishing 12 million head of cattle. An estimated 50 percent of these cattle are Herefords, 25 percent are Angus and the remaining 25 percent consists of other beef and dairy breeds. The cattle industry in Uruguay is very progressive and open to the use of U.S. genetics. Cattle in both Argentina and Uruguay are smaller in stature than that of the average American breed.

Argentinean and Uruguayan producers appreciate a more condensed build which more ideally fits their management style and environment.

Within the borders of these two countries lies tremendous potential for Kansas beef producers. "If it isn't us, it's going to be somebody else," Mushrush said. Exporting semen and embryos provides another outlet for the Kansas beef industry to expand. "Both countries present significant opportunities for Kansas and U.S. seed stock producers to export genetics in both the Angus and Hereford breeds," Brown said. "As Kansas agriculturalists, it is our duty to seize advancement opportunities such as these. With our genetics in countries, such as Argentina and Uruguay, the door to future opportunities is just beginning to open."

## Moler joins staff of K-State Research and Extension – Douglas County

Donald Moler joined the staff of K-State Research and Extension – Douglas County as the county Extension director, effective November 10.

Moler worked previously as executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities and is an adjunct assistant professor of law at Washburn University.

He earned a juris doc-

torate from the University of Kansas, an M.A. in Public Administration from the University of Illinois, and an M.A. and B.A. in Political Science from Eastern Illinois University. County Extension directors provide primary leadership for the dissemination and implementation of research-based information and development of educational programs in areas of fami-

lies and community systems that serve families, agriculture and natural resources, and 4-H youth development programs.

Extension directors are jointly employed in a partnership between K-State Research and Extension, headquartered on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan, and the local Extension board.



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#### NATIVE GRASS PASTURE IN ROCK CREEK TWP POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY FOR SALE

The pasture is located in all four quarters of Section 02, Township 07 South, Range 09 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Pottawatomie County, Kansas containing 179.59 acres (recently surveyed). A copy of the full description may be viewed at Pugh Law Office.

Land location is 1.9 miles South of the Hwy 99/16 Junction South of Blaine, KS or 5 miles North on Hwy 99 from Main St. in Westmoreland, KS. From either direction take Huff Road East 1.8 miles to a dead end. Pasture is on North side of Huff Road.

Owner will accept written sealed bids for a lump sum purchase price delivered to Pugh Law Office, 625 Lincoln Street, Wamego, KS 66547, by 5:00 p.m. December 05, 2014. Bid must contain the buyers name, address, phone number, and offered purchase price. No per acre bids accepted. Seller reserves the right to accept the best bid, reject all bids, or invite two or more of the bidders to participate in a private auction. Closing to take place before December 31, 2014. Contract takes precedence over any printed matter. Owner and Buyer will split the Title Insurance and Closing Costs 50/50. Buyer will be responsible for any Loan Costs. The 2014 and any prior taxes are paid in full. The Buyer will be responsible for the 2015 taxes. Buyer will take full possession of property upon receipt of a sufficient Warranty Deed. The fences are in fair condition and there is a pond and a good spring for distribution of grazing. Good wildlife habitat.

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Cheryl Anne Reves, Seller**

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# USDA helps open and expand U.S. agriculture export markets

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Foreign Agricultural Service has awarded funding to more than 60 U.S. agricultural organizations to help expand commercial export markets for American products.

"The Market Access and Foreign Market Development Programs help agricultural organizations representing thousands of producers and businesses open and grow markets for American products around the world," Vilsack said. "Exports create jobs and foster growth that is critically important for rural communities and our entire nation's economy."

Through the Market Access Program (MAP), Foreign Agricultural Service partners with U.S. agricultural trade associations, co-

operatives, state regional trade groups and small businesses to share the costs of overseas marketing and promotional activities that help build commercial export markets for U.S. agricultural products and commodities. The program, which focuses on consumer promotion, including brand promotion for small companies and cooperatives, is used extensively by organizations promoting fruits, vegetables, nuts, processed products, and bulk and intermediate commodities. Through MAP, the Foreign Agricultural Service will provide \$173.2 million to 62 nonprofit organizations and cooperatives. Participants contribute an average 214 percent match for generic marketing and promotion activities and a dollar-for-dollar match for promotion of branded products by small businesses and cooperatives.

The Foreign Market Development (FMD) Program focuses on trade servicing and trade capacity building by helping to create, expand and maintain long-term export markets for U.S. agricultural products. Under FMD, also known as the Co-operator Program, the Foreign Agricultural Service will allocate \$26.7 million to 22 trade organizations that

represent U.S. agricultural producers. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service partners with U.S. agricultural producers and processors, who are represented by non-profit commodity or trade associations called co-operators. The organizations, which on average contribute nearly triple the amount they receive in federal resources, will conduct activities that help maintain or increase the demand for U.S. agricultural commodities overseas.

USDA's international market development programs have had a significant and positive impact on U.S. agricultural exports. An independent study released in 2010 found that trade promotion programs like MAP and FMD provide \$35 in economic benefits for every dollar spent by government and industry on market development.

The past six years represent the strongest period for U.S. agricultural exports in the history of the United States. Farm exports in fiscal year 2014 reached a record \$152.5 billion and supported 1 million jobs in the United States.

Visit [www.fas.usda.gov](http://www.fas.usda.gov) to learn more about the MAP Funding Allocations - FY2015, the FMD Funding Allocations - FY2015 and other Foreign Agricultural Service programs.

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**SALINA, KANSAS**  
**DOLLS & COLLECTIBLES**  
Dolls: Barbies (Holiday 1989-2000, Beauty & Beast, Cinderella, Rapunzel, Elvis, Snow White, 96 Coke soda fountain sweetheart, 97 Coke after the Wall, 94 Peppermint Princess, 97 Olympia skaters Barbie & Ken; 94 3 pc. Barbie wedding party; 93 35th ann, 97 P & E All-ber Avon, 99 Snow Sensation, 96 Star Trek Barbie & Ken, 97 Olympic skaters Barbie & Ken, 97 Hallmark Valentine, 95 Spring Blossom Avon, 91 Applause edition, 94 Peppermint Princess. 91 Christmas, 94 Solo); 40 Paradise Gallery 12" dolls; Ginny; Lil Innocents (Lori, Wendy, Wild West, Specific Northeast, Sunday afternoon); George Burns; Urkel; My Fair Lady, 95 Eliza Doolittle pink & white; 95 Harry Higgins; 96 Disney World; Avon Mrs. Albee; 99 Snow Sensation; 96 Star Trek; 98 Elvis 30th ann; Beanie w/collector cards; 92 Cittyto; Cabbage Patch; 67 Horseman wig; Precious Moments in wicker basket; Cabbage Patch red white blue; School boy on wicker chair; 36", 16" porcelain; assortment other composition, cloth dolls; wooden doll table & chairs; wicker doll furniture; doll stroller; doll magazines; doll crib; boxes child's cream sugar, goblets, baby plate, bud vases; miniature tea sets; many doll dishes inc. nib; doll clothes & shoes; GI Joes; sets of Grandma & Grandpa; doll stands; doll cases; costume jewelry; bell collection; salts collection; large pig collection inc (Jasper, spoon holder, letter holder, gold pig bank, snack trays, treat jar, red white & blue bank, tin, ceramic, earrings); pink pig slippers; dog collection; 50 Super Heroes in bubble (Superman, Superwoman, Turtles, Dick Tracy, Beetle Juice, other); 80 Craft bears; A Team & Dukes Of Hazard lunch boxes; Michelob mirror; Smurf glasses; Climax to bacco cutter; school books; kids books; washboard; 50's girls bike; Christmas decorations; car decanters; Tonka toys; Ertl truck; assortment of other collectables.  
**SPORTS COLLECTIBLES**  
60 bats vintage & game used some autographed (Jackie Robinson model, most Louisville Slugger or Hillerich & Bradsby. Pete Rose model, George Kell model, Mickey Mantle model, Duke Snider model, Bobby Bonds model); 38 baseball gloves; 3 catchers masks; 15 mini bats; 5 wood tennis racquets; 2006 Wichita Wranglers program w/ autographed (Alex Gordon, Frank White, Billy Butler, Zack Greinke & others); very large college football scrapbook; kids football shoulder pads & pants Husky Jr; kits catchers shin pads, chest pad & mask; Royals autograph canvas; Red Sox uniform; photos inc. (Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig, 1954 NY Giants baseball photo, 1967 NY Mets baseball photo); baseball cards.

# Helping wheat defend itself against damaging viruses

Continued from page 8

Fellers and Trick have made additional transgenic plants with a most wanted poster for these plant genes and tested their new plants for resistance to a number of wheat viruses. "We're now able to target barley yellow dwarf and soil-borne mosaic viruses," Fellers said. "We've also done mixed infection tests with wheat streak mosaic and triticum mosaic (viruses), and our initial results now are that they're all resistant. We're very cautious, but our initial indications show we have come up with something that provides broad resistance to these four viruses. We thought it was important enough to file

for a patent."

Fellers said this work is a proof of concept, meaning it shows that researchers have an ability now to address these virus issues. The fact that the process uses genetic engineering would mean that getting broad-resistance wheat would take some time considering the public and industry would have to accept it first.

However, Trick said they are now pursuing a non-genetically engineered method that involves turning off specific plant genes using mutations. With this method, the researchers could develop the technology and incorporate it into the K-State breeding program without regulations.

"We would hope the

turn around time would be quick, but it's still classical breeding," Fellers said of using mutations. "It's a matter of developing markers and getting them in the varieties. We have been using Jagger and Karl 92, varieties that are already past their prime, so we have to get them in some newer varieties."

The Kansas Wheat Commission has provided funding for this research. More information about K-State's Department of Plant Pathology is available online (<http://www.plantpath.ksu.edu>). A video interview with Fellers and Trick can be found on the K-State Research and Extension YouTube page (<http://youtube/mXiw78MpS0E>).

# USDA and partners complete first-of-its-kind sale of carbon credits from working ranch grasslands

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant has helped initiate a partnership that is improving the environment, creating a market for carbon credits generated on working grasslands. Chevrolet, a division of General Motors, recently purchased almost 40,000 carbon dioxide reduction tons generated on working ranch grasslands in the Prairie Pothole region of North Dakota.

"This announcement is the first of its kind. The amount of carbon dioxide removed from our atmosphere by Chevrolet's purchase of carbon credits equals the amount that would be reduced by taking more than 5,000 cars off the road," Vilsack said. "This public-private partnership demonstrates how much can be achieved with a modest federal investment and a strong commitment to cut carbon pollution."

Robert Bonnie, USDA's under secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, announced the purchase and USDA's involvement in the project at an event at USDA headquarters. He was joined by Senate Agriculture Committee Chair Debbie Stabenow of Michigan, Greg Martin, executive director for global

public policy, General Motors; Sean Penrith, executive director of The Climate Trust and Paul Schmidt, chief conservation officer of Ducks Unlimited.

Chevrolet's first purchase of third-party verified carbon credits generated on working ranch grasslands was undertaken voluntarily as part of its commitment to reduce eight million tons of carbon dioxide from being emitted. This is comparable to the annual carbon reduction benefit of a mature forest the size of Yellowstone National Park.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) awarded \$161,000 through a Conservation Innovation Grant (CIG) to Ducks Unlimited in 2011 to develop the necessary methodology to quantify the carbon stored in the soil by avoiding grassland conversions, resulting in the generation of carbon credits.

This is how the credit system works:

Landowners voluntarily place lands under a perpetual easement but retain rights to work the land, such as raising livestock and growing hay.

The carbon storage benefits of this avoided conversion of grasslands are quan-

tified, verified, and formally registered resulting in carbon credits.

The carbon credits are made available to entities interested in purchasing carbon offsets.

The landowners receive compensation for the carbon credits generated on their lands. "Ranchers benefit from new revenue streams, while thriving grasslands provide nesting habitat for wildlife, are more resilient to extreme weather, and help mitigate the impact of climate change," said Vilsack.

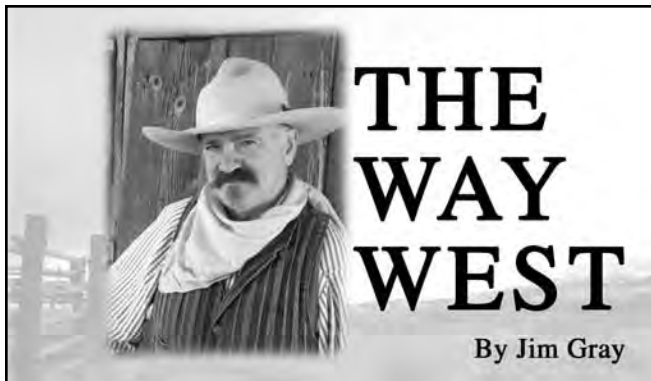
Besides the landowners, USDA, and Ducks Unlimited, other key partners that helped make this project a success include The Climate Trust, American Carbon Registry, The Nature Conservancy, Environmental Defense Fund and Terra Global Capital.

USDA's CIGs support the development of new technologies and approaches to agricultural conservation on private lands. This project was one of nine greenhouse gas mitigation and carbon market projects funded by NRCS 2011. More information on these innovative projects can be found on the webpage of Coalition on Agricultural Greenhouse Gases, a strategic partner of USDA.

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## Missions of the Pottawatomie

In January of 1846 the Kansa tribe signed a treaty ceding a portion of their reservation to the federal government. That opened the way for the resettlement of the Pottawatomie people who were split between one reserve in Iowa (the Council Bluffs Pottawatomes), and another in eastern Kansas (the Marais des Cygnes Pottawatomes). The Kansa were moved to what was called the “diminished reserve” at Council Grove. George P. Morehouse, a Morris County rancher, senator, and historian of the Kansa people noted, “It was not only a blunder, but it was criminal after cheating them out of their Kansas valley homes, to remove them to

Council Grove.” The history of government “negotiation” with native people is rife with corruption and greed. The Pottawatomes, as well as the Kansa, were continually harassed and moved to smaller and smaller portions of land.

The Council Bluffs Pottawatomes made “very little progress toward civilization” during their tenure in Iowa. From the beginning of their arrival in the 1830’s certain government officials realized their mistake. One Indian agent noted in a report to his superiors, “These lands are exceedingly fertile...they must be treated for at a very early date.” That “treating” kept the tribe from establishing itself

in any meaningful way.

The removal of the Pottawatomes from Iowa to Kansas began in September of 1847. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs noted, “Much credit is due them, not only for their prompt removal, but for the peaceable and orderly manner in which it was conducted. It was a new feature in our Indian system, to see an entire tribe of Indians quietly and without disorder of any kind remove themselves to a new country, nearly two hundred miles from most of them...” They left behind a fertile valley that quickly filled up with settlers. But they were going to one of the most fertile valleys in Kansas.

The Pottawatomie people looked forward to the Kansas reunion of their divided tribe. Three “Council Bluffs” chiefs led the way to arrive on the new Kansas reserve in early November. But most of their people were still on the trail, hunting deer as they moved.

The Marais des Cygnes Pottawatomes held council about the same time and readily agreed to move. Some left right away for the Kansas River valley. The majority pledged to start for their new home by the 29th of November. Fifteen wagons expected to arrive by that time to support the

move.

Father Christian Hoecken had established St. Mary’s mission among the Marais des Cygnes Potawatomi at a place called Sugar Creek in 1837. He performed a baptism November 21, 1847, his last ministerial act before burning the buildings of the mission “to save them from desecration.” A good number of eager members of the tribe left with Father Hoecken for the broad Kansas valley on November 22nd. They immediately set about building log cabins south of the Kansas River along a tributary appropriately named Mission Creek. Cabins were built in anticipation of the founding of a new mission.

Some of the tribe settled on the Wakarusa River south of Mission Creek. There, at the confluence of three forks of the Wakarusa, construction of a mission was begun. In the spring of 1848 Father Maurice Gaillard left the remnants of Sugar Creek to join the others in the valley of the Wakarusa. Gaillard wrote of the impression the prairie made upon him. “These plains present a strange and wild, but at the same time, a grand and beautiful appearance. Stretching out and away in the distance, they seem, like the ocean, to have naught but the blue sky for limit,

where the eye loses itself in their sheer immensity. Everything about them reminds you of the sea, their silent death-like stillness, their dull monotony and wild solitary air.”

Gaillard found Father Hoecken, but he also found that Hoecken had miscalculated. The settlements on Mission Creek and the Wakarusa were actually on land designated for the Shawnee people. According to the provisions of the treaty the new settlers would not be able to receive the annuities promised to them

until they were established on their own reservation. Within weeks the new settlements were abandoned and the new mission of St. Mary’s, today’s St. Marys, Kansas, was established on The Way West.

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

## Frigid temperatures halt winter wheat planting

(AP) – Cold temperatures gripping the Plains states have pushed winter wheat into dormancy and halted planting, but experts say the wintry weather will help the crop in the long run as melting snow replenishes soil moisture.

The winter storm’s impact on planting will be “a bigger deal” than the possibility of spotty winterkill in western Nebraska and the northeastern Colorado border where temperatures were expected to dip below zero, agricultural meteorologist Don Keeney of MDA Weather Services said.

Wheat planting was already behind schedule across the southwestern Midwest, even before the cold hit.

Nebraska was finished with its wheat planting, but Oklahoma had seeded 96 percent and Texas had planted 88 percent of its winter wheat, the National Agricultural Statistics Service reported. Missouri had 74 percent of its wheat seeded, while Illinois had seeded only 84 percent.

“They are not going to get any planting done and what is planted that hasn’t germinated is not going to germinate either,” said Keeney.

The storm is not expected to impact Kansas much, Keeney said.

“The fields that haven’t been planted, they will not get planted, but that is about it,” Keeney said. “I don’t think it will be a big deal in Kansas. If anything, the snow that they will get early next week will certainly be a plus for the wheat.”

In Kansas, about 96 percent of wheat acres had been planted, compared to 99 percent that was already in the ground at the same time last year, according to NASS.

“We are actually in pretty good shape in Kansas,” said Dalton Henry, director of governmental affairs for industry group Kansas Wheat.

The state has also had some good soil moisture this

fall compared to the last three or four years, he said.

“Certainly we want to be cautiously optimistic at this point in time because we are a long way from harvest, but (there has been) certainly more fall growth than we’ve had in recent memory,” Henry said.

Snow is preferable to heavy rains because it usually melts slowly and seeps

more easily into the soil, he said.

“Overall, I think (the storm) is going to be a plus for the wheat,” Keeney said.

The storm will also delay the harvest of some fall crops for three to four weeks, particularly in parts of the country that have already gotten heavy snow. Those harvest delays will spread into the west central

Midwest.

“It wouldn’t hurt the crop itself, but it will certainly keep the farmers out of the fields,” Keeney said.

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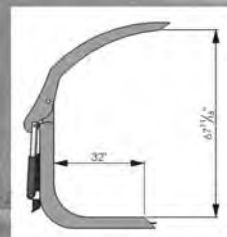


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## This old house

Lori said, someday this house isn't going to work for us, and I said, you're right. In my mind I saw us as senile and white-haired, bent and frail and leaning on solid oaken canes, faces like dried prunes.

What are we going to do about that? she asked.

That's a long ways off, I said. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it.

\*\*\*

The town grew up from the center outwards, spinning off from the circular hub of the round square eastward toward the Manhattan and Blue Valley Railroad tracks, northward

toward the Big Blue River and the small cluster of mills and plants, southward toward the low grassy ridge and the tracks of the Central Branch Railroad, and westward to the perennial watercourse that may or may not have been named after a popular racing horse.

Juganine Creek was something of a dividing line separating the town proper from the rural countryside from which it sprung. It was hardly a geological barrier, merely a perennial watercourse sluicing water from the high ground to the river during rains and spring

runoff and thereafter carpeted with colorful shards of limestone and flint. Only one house of any merit lay beyond it, a two-story limestone edifice on high ground overlooking the narrow road that would become the Kansas White Way.

We've always heard that our house was built in 1900 by a Rosa Weeks, formerly Rosa Wheeler, and her husband, Charles. The warranty deed on the property was signed in late October, 1903, so it's possible that a house already existed. (The first owners, John and Charlotte Coon, bought the land in 1873.) Following the Weeks' short stint at ownership, the property changed hands seemingly every few years.

The town's main source of income was the gypsum mine on the north side of the river, and the town's population was reputed to be as rowdy as it was transient.

The house was built on sloping land rising from the creek to a saddle straddled by Western Avenue. Beyond that last dusty road the land dropped away toward Fawn Creek with distant views of Waterville and the setting sun. The house was framed with oak timbers and the basement shored up with limestone. The excavated soil formed a sort of berm surrounding the house on two sides, necessitating a low stairway leading up from the driveway on the south side.

Like most farmhouses from that time, there were lots of stairs. During the last century the number of steps and their placement have shifted during various stages of reconstruction. Originally the stairs to the upper floor opened onto the living room, and now they're tucked away at the end of a narrow hallway. It's so narrow, in fact, that hauling anything up larger than a twin size box spring is virtually impossible. Fifteen

steps will take you to the second floor bedroom and library, once heated by a wood stove and now supplied by a single slender duct that does absolutely nothing. In winter, temperatures on the second floor often drop to 50 degrees. Needless to say, we have to block the stairwell with insulated curtains to keep the cold at bay.

Four steps lead from the driveway to the side patio, with another step up for the landing, three steps to the dining room, and another step into either the kitchen or the back office, the latter an uninsulated, narrow add-on containing my office, a food pantry and a coat closet. Getting to the basement and the two freezers requires navigating ten steps down and ten steps up. Everywhere we go in this house seems to require stepping up or stepping down. Some fitness people buy fancy stair-stepping machines; we bought this house.

A nice ranch with a full basement and a kitchen the size of Delaware would have been nice, but this is what we got. It came with two and a half acres, a unobstructed view of the

northern Flint Hills, undeveloped land on all sides, reasonably new roof, a jacuzzi bathtub, two wooden decks (also with stairs) and stairs. Lots of stairs. And suddenly stairs became an issue.

Nerve damage in my spine makes lifting my left leg difficult. Some days are better than others but for the most part every day has its share of challenges. What was once taken for granted is now taken with caution, if it's taken at all. We no longer sleep upstairs, and whenever possible Lori retrieves things from the basement. I try to push myself, but it usually just makes things worse.

Funny how something as simple and benign as a step can make life so arduous. And funny, too, how our conversation about an unforeseeable future was almost clairvoyant, as if it were a train with scheduled arrivals and departures. Right on time—to coin a phrase—I came across a quote from Yogi Berra that perfectly matched my situation. "The future," he said, "ain't what it used to be." That man sure had a way with words. I'm going to find a way with steps.

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## Farmers National Company marks anniversary with record growth

Marking its 85th anniversary, employee-owned Farmers National Company is celebrating record growth in an industry that has been fueled by record commodity prices, outside investment, strong export markets, ethanol production, and low interest rates. Company officials attribute its success to

targeted diversification, excellent client service and the ability to adapt to the changing agricultural landscape.

"Farmers National Company has stayed true to the farm management concept it created 85 years ago, but has also become a leader in other agricultural arenas, through strategic diversification, resulting in expanded service offerings to

landowners," said Jim Farrell, president and CEO. "Reaching beyond our traditional roots has enabled us to better serve the market. We've increased our adaptability by broadening our base, which has created stability and profitability. For instance, our oil and gas management business has seen unprecedented growth."

In Kansas, Farmers Na-

tional Company has 18 offices and currently manages 293,452.44 acres for non-operating landowners. Over the years, the company has added to its service offerings 'above and below the ground' to include insurance, appraisals, oil and gas management, recreational leases, forest resource management, lake management and ag stock services. The company operates in 40 states and recently expanded into Canada.

Company officials say diversification has led to remarkable growth since 2004, including:

- The number of acres managed has increased 122 percent.
- Real estate sales volume has risen 138 percent.
- Appraisal numbers have jumped 476 percent.
- Mineral interests managed have soared by 1,650 percent.
- The number of insurance policies written has increased by 90 percent.
- Staff size has grown by 100 percent.

"The company's ability to fill market needs has fueled our growth," said Brock Thurman, AFM, Farmers National Company vice president for their south-central area. "When we started 85 years ago our only offering was farm management, but we have expanded into many other areas to become a comprehensive landowner services company. We are always looking for new opportunities that make sense and would be beneficial to our clients and the entire industry."

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# USDA reports 55.3 million acres of irrigated U.S. farmland

There were 229,237 farms with 55.3 million irrigated acres in the United States, according to the 2013 Farm and Ranch Irrigation Survey results, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The report also showed that the number of farms with irrigation declined from the 235,715 published in the 2008 irrigation survey.

"The 2013 irrigation survey expands on the data collected about irrigation during the 2012 Census of Agriculture and provides the

most comprehensive source of up-to-date information regarding on-farm irrigation and water use in the United States," said NASS administrator Joseph T. Reilly. "The latest report reveals key data on the agriculture industry's use and stewardship of our nation's water resources."

Data highlights from the 2013 Farm and Ranch Irrigation Survey include:

The largest portion of irrigated farmland acres in the United States were dedicated to harvested cropland – including grain and oilseed crops, vegetables,

nursery and greenhouse, and hay crops.

Farmers irrigated nearly 52 million acres of harvested cropland acres in 2013.

The irrigation results show more irrigated acres with sprinkler systems than gravity irrigation.

Equipment, in general, is one of the leading irrigation expenditures with farmers and ranchers spending \$2.6 billion on irrigation equipment, facilities, land improvements and computer technology in 2013.

The total amount of water used in 2013 was 88.5 million acre feet.

The average acre feet applied was 1.6 which compares with 1.7 in the 2008 irrigation survey (an acre foot is the volume of a sheet of water one acre in area and one foot in depth).

Irrigated area of horticulture under protection was 1.40 billion square feet in 2013. This compares with 1.37 billion square feet in 2008.

Irrigated acres of horticulture grown in the open was 524 thousand acres in 2013. This compares with 580 thousand acres in 2008.

The 2013 Farm and Ranch Irrigation Survey fol-

lowed up with 35,000 producers who indicated in the 2012 Census of Agriculture that they irrigate. To ensure the most accurate and complete results, NASS made an additional effort to include nursery and horticulture producers in the 2013 Irrigation Survey. Producers provided information on water sources and amount of water used; acres irrigated by type of system; irrigation and yield by crop; and system investments and energy costs.

"The results of the Farm and Ranch Irrigation Sur-

vey can be used to develop improved technology, better equipment and more efficient water use practices," said Reilly. "For farmers and ranchers who are looking for more efficient ways to irrigate their land and ways to reduce their expenses, the results of the survey will provide a valuable tool to help them make informed decisions about the future of their operations."

To access the results of the 2013 Farm and Ranch Irrigation Survey, visit [www.agcensus.usda.gov](http://www.agcensus.usda.gov).

# Karis Gutter announced as USDA's first Military Veterans Agricultural Liaison

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden has announced Karis T. Gutter, a Marine Corps Reserve veteran and current USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Farm and Foreign Agricultural Services (FFAS), as the first USDA Military Veterans Agricultural (MVA) Liaison. The MVA Liaison will coordinate USDA leadership across the Department to provide information, resources and support for active duty military and veterans interested in agriculture. The MVA Liaison will also have authority to facilitate formal relationships between USDA and other government agencies and non-profit organizations to strengthen USDA support for veterans.

Harden made the announcement at the Farmers Veterans Coalition and Drake University Agriculture Law Center's inaugural national conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Many of America's veterans come from our rural communities, and are often drawn back to the land upon returning to civilian life," said Harden. "Veterans are key to building our future generation of farmers, land stewards and conservationists. USDA already has a number of initiatives to help veterans find meaningful work in agriculture upon returning home, but this new position will help coordinate our efforts and make programs easier to navigate. I look forward to Karis' leadership as we continue to support America's heroes."

Gutter, native of Terry, Mississippi (pop. 1,099), began his career in public service as an enlisted United States Marine Corp Reservist. Gutter served as a Corporal in the Marine Corps as a communications and field radio operator for six years and participated in humanitarian relief in support of September 11 and Hurricane Katrina. Prior to his USDA service, Gutter worked for the Hinds County Board of Supervisors in Mississippi and on Capitol Hill as Deputy Chief of Staff and Legislative Director to Congressman Bennie G. Thompson (MS-02).

"Serving as USDA's first Military Veterans Agricultural Liaison is a great honor," said Gutter, who is also attending the Iowa conference. "As a Marine, I know military veterans have unique skills, training and perspective. My job is to make sure military veterans have full access to USDA's resources and services to help them succeed in civil-

ian life."

The USDA Military Veterans Agriculture Liaison, which reports directly to the Office of the Secretary, is a new position created by the 2014 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill also authorizes USDA to offer priority preference to veterans in several programs including the Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program (BFRDP) and the Value Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program.

Since 2009, USDA has invested in housing, job training and financial assistance for veterans including:

Providing safe and sound housing through Rural Development's Rural Housing Service by making 9,301 single family guaranteed housing loans, 952 direct home loans, 766 home improvement loans and 1,445 home improvement grants to veterans and their families.

Investing over \$2 million to training and experience for over 600 veterans through the Veterans Fire Corps, many of which become permanent Forest Service employees. There are over 10,000 veterans employed across USDA.

Partnering with the Corporation for National Service (CNCS) and other federal agencies to develop the 21st Conservation Service

Corps (21CSC) to create opportunities for veterans to restore and conserve natural resources. Earlier this week, USDA and CNCS announced the project locations of expanded 21CSC opportunities in 11 states. In addition, the Forest Service invested over \$21 million in FY14 and leveraged \$18 million from partners to engage approximately 11,000 youth and veterans in training and employment opportunities.

Closing 689 Farm Service Agency Farm Ownership Loans (totaling \$106.8 million), 3,881 traditional Farm Operating Loans, (totaling \$236.4 million) and 592 microloans (totaling \$11.3 million) to veterans. Recently, the Farm Service Agency announced it would recognize leadership positions in the military as a way to satisfy experience requirements when applying for microloan funds.

Investing \$5.4 million to veterans through Farm Service Agency Emergency Loans and over \$1.1 million in Conservation Loans.


Launching a dedicated website for veterans and military families about available federal nutrition programs.

Chartering the USDA Veterans, Reservists, and Military Families Task Force (VRMF) to strengthen

and coordinate programmatic and outreach efforts across the Department to better serve military and veteran families.

Integrating veterans into USDA efforts for new and beginning farmers.

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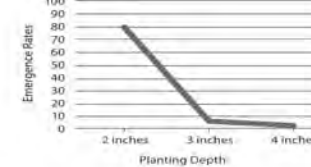
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Depth of soybean seed plays a major factor in whether seedlings are able to emerge. In most cases, farmers aim to plant soybeans between 1 and 1 1/2 inches deep. In a university study, researchers showed that as depth varied from optimum soybean plant emergence rate dropped by as much as 70%. Source: Iowa State University, North Dakota State University

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PIN tag deadline for sow packers is January 1, 2015

In an effort to improve pre-harvest traceability and improve national disease surveillance in the pork industry, many major U.S. packers and processors will require a USDA-approved, official premises identification number (PIN) swine tag as a condition of sale for breeding stock beginning Jan. 1, 2015.

“This is a positive step for our industry as we continue to create a more robust surveillance and traceability system that can help protect our animals, our livelihoods and our customers,” said National Pork Board president Karen Richter, a producer from Montgomery, Minn. “That’s why I encourage producers who may not already be using official PIN tags to register their premises and begin using the tags now.”

According to Dr. Patrick Webb, Pork Checkoff’s director of swine health, the USDA-approved, official PIN tags for breeding swine are customizable with or

without a management number and can be purchased in multiple colors.

“This allows producers to use the official tag in any color as a management tag or wait to apply the tag to sows and boars before leaving the production site to enter harvest channels,” Webb said.

Once an animal is identified with an official PIN tag, it should not be removed or given a different official tag in the case of parity-segregated farms. Also, records documenting the identification and movement of breeding stock should be kept for three years.

Allflex USA, Inc., Destron Fearing and Y-Tex Corporation have USDA approval to manufacture official PIN swine tags. When ordering, producers must provide the nationally standardized PIN for the breeding farm. If the site does not have a PIN, producers can register for one and learn more by going to [www.pork.org/PINtag](http://www.pork.org/PINtag).



Members of the River Valley Extension District 4-H Horse Judging Team are, from left: Bridget Stanton, Tori Zabokrtsky, and Natalie Vesta.

River Valley District 4-H’s earn recognition at National Horse Judging contest

The River Valley 4-H Horse Judging team competed at the National Arabian Horse Judging Contest in Tulsa, Okla. on Friday, October 24. The team consisted of Bridget Stanton, Clay Center; Tori Zabokrtsky, Morrowville; and Natalie Vesta, Clay Center and ranked 11th overall. Stanton earned first individual in the halter judging class. The team was recognized at an awards banquet in Tulsa.

To qualify for a national contest, the River Valley Horse Judging team competed in the Kansas State 4-H Horse judging contest in June and earned third place. The team is coached by Rachel Zenger, Haddam.

“The RVD team showed amazing focus and commitment for being in just their first year of national contest eligibility. In addition to tackling the atmosphere and scale of a large contest involving competitors from across the country, they were exploring a breed of horse with which none of them were familiar before we began preparing for the contest,” Zenger said. “I would have been proud of them just for their hard work in advance of the contest and the maturity they showed on the trip, but it was a nice bonus that they were also competitive in the final rankings against more seasoned teams.”

China makes another big purchase of U.S. sorghum

China continues its purchasing of U.S. sorghum with its most recent purchase being the largest this marketing year at 11.35 million bushels. China purchased 60 percent of the U.S. sorghum crop in the 2013/2014 market year and continues to create demand for new crop sorghum. Japan also purchased 2.3

million bushels of U.S. sorghum this week. Only two and a half months into the current marketing year (beginning Sept. 1), total export commitments of U.S. sorghum are already at 136.95 million bushels. Commitments during the 2013/2014 marketing year totaled 199 million total bushels.

Post-harvest is good time for weed evaluation

By Jeri Sigle, crop production agent, Wildcat Extension District

As harvesting season draws nearer to the end, most producers are experiencing a big sigh of relief. Although this year’s crops will soon be out of sight and out of mind, it is not too early to be thinking about next year. While driving through your fields, you probably made observations about weeds present at different locations. If you haven’t done so already, now would be a good time to start jotting a few of your weed notes down so you will remember them for the next growing season. Note the exact location where weeds were observed, as well as more specific details such as what kind and how many were growing. This will better assist you in controlling the problem for next year.

The weeds that were noticed are most likely in areas where the crop canopy developed more slowly, and thus allowed the penetration of light necessary for weed establishment. Large weeds present at harvest can be an indication of weeds that have escaped and were not effectively controlled by your primary weed management program, and may indicate

a need for change within your weed control program. Be sure to take special note of these areas because the large plants could have deposited a large number of seeds and serve as a persistent seed bank for future growing seasons.

If you have noticed consistent but limited weed populations present, it might be necessary to determine and possibly consider weeds becoming herbicide resistant. Herbicide tolerance is often first noticed as a limited number of escapes in the field. There are many causes of weed escapes other than herbicide resistance. Look for scattered large plants or small patches that were not controlled by your primary program. Dead weeds next to large thriving weeds provide even more evidence that resistance may be present. Take special note to monitor these areas closely the next year.

Before assuming that all surviving weeds may have become herbicide resistant, it is important to also note other causes of the lack of control of weeds in a field. One cause of weed survival is the improper use of herbicides. In some cases, herbicide timing, application and the amount of product added have all contributed to a poor assassination of weed populations. Perennial plants are also often seen to re-emergence during several growing seasons. Take special note of the perennial weeds in the fields typically around field edges and in areas adjoining to another field. Getting a good idea of where these weeds persist can help you get the jump on them in the spring.

Whether there are surviving weeds due to herbicide issues, perennial plants or herbicide resistance in weeds, it is always a good idea to be a good record-keeper. Solving these problems for the next growing seasons will be much easier accomplished when you know exactly where to pinpoint the problem.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at [jlsgle@ksu.edu](mailto:jlsgle@ksu.edu). To view this or any past articles or radio recordings from the Wildcat District Ag Agents, please visit the Wildcat Extension District website at [www.wildcat-district.ksu.edu](http://www.wildcat-district.ksu.edu).

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TUTTLE CREEK AREA - RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 — 7:00 PM  
Pottorf Hall, Clover Room, Riley County Fair Grounds — CiCo Park — MANHATTAN, KANSAS  
Property located at: 4670 Harbour Hills Drive, Manhattan, KS

275 Acres with all-weather paved roads of pristine unbroken Native grass prairie that will be preserved for generations to come with Conservation Easements through the USDA and Kansas Land Trust. This property offers hill top views of Tuttle Creek and deep tree lined draws with mostly hardwoods and five ponds that provide water for livestock and wildlife. Mill Cove Drive, an all-weather paved road, separates the land into two pastures for grazing. The conservation easements will allow the current home site with 5.3 acres plus a 2nd home site of 3 acres from W 59th Ave. This sale includes a Ranch style 2 bedroom home that needs work, built in 1973 with 912 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage, full basement that could be used for a weekend cabin. There are 14 covered fenced dog kennels with concrete floors and related buildings.

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# ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 — 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, rose gold, 14K ring, 18K HE rings, other rings, sterling rings w/sets, bracelets, necklaces, 10K Cameo ring, Rhinestone jewelry, Turquoise, signed pieces (Infinity, Kramer, Benedict, Mamsille, Folley, Royal, Trifari, Coco, Kenneth Lane); assortment of costume; Coins & tokens inc: (1985 proof set, trade tokens, 1799 English George III ½ cent, 1903 Barber dime, 1895 & 1902 Indian head penny, 1943 Mercury dime, \$20 Mexican coin, other Foreign coins); steer horns; assortment of paper inc.: tally cards; sheet music; post cards; photographs of hardware trucks & other; 1930's True Story; 1908

Sloams Farm & Home Journal; 1911-12 Diamond Dye annual; catalogues inc.: 1917 Goodyear shoes, 1907 DeLaval Co, 1912 & 1916 Montgomery Ward, 1921 Encyclopedia, Baird North Co Jewelry, 1894 Milwaukee Fur, other; letter opener collection; patches; marbles; banks; political buttons; souvenir pillow tops; Christmas; Mickey Mouse; dolls; doll heads; celluloid boxes; eye glasses; pocket knives; medicine bottles; pennants; pictures; calling cards; posters (Adolph Coors, Lipton Tea, 1979 World Series, Savannah Brewing, other); flu cover; kaleidoscope; toys; Marx horse; windup dog; space ship Radio Flyer wagon; other toys; boxes; advertising Pure Wool fabric,

other; 2 baseball gloves; tins; Coke trays; set sterling spoons; Horse Shoe tobacco tags; assortment glass; child's tea set; sewing notions; beads; hair combs; barettes; watches; hand mirror; hat pins; typewriter; lamps; collectables; pill boxes; compacts; unique hair pin holder; Little Giant cranes watch fob, others; pin back ribbons; pin back buttons; license tag attachments; purses; hats; gloves; hand muffs; linens; lace; large assortment buttons; buckles; assortment hankies; velvet scarfs; tatting; assortment neck ties; material; quilts; quilt blocks; beaded pieces; large amount of other collectables.

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# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 1:30 PM  
Auction Location: The Havensville Area Community Center, located along Hwy. 63 at the north end of HAVENSVILLE, KANSAS  
\* 1,129 ACRES M/L OF NORTHEASTERN POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY LAND \*

TRACT 1: 152 acres, m/l, of clean, native pasture with a pond and draw for water. This pasture lays well and could be used as a meadow. TRACT 2: 151 acres, m/l, all native grass, which has been hayed for several years. 3 ponds for water along with a draw with a windmill on a well. Good fences and road on 3 sides. Building site potential. TRACT 3: 152 acres, m/l, of mostly clean, native grass pasture with 3 ponds and a draw for water. Blacktop roads on 2 sides and a dirt road on 1 side. Tract 4: 199 acres, m/l, mostly clean, native grass with some wooded wildlife habitat areas. Water is supplied from a draw and the north end of a watershed pond on the neighboring property. This pasture has good deer and turkey hunting potential. TRACT 5: 199 acres, m/l; 64.5 acres of Spring Creek bottom farmland and 6 acres upland farmland. 90+ acres of clean, native grass, a homestead and the balance is hardwood timber and Spring Creek. Homestead: 2 ½ story, early 1900's home with 4 BR, 1BA. TRACT 6: 120 acres, m/l: 20 acres of Spring Creek bottom cropland, 20 acres adjoining, tilled upland and 14 acres of tilled and brome grass west of the creek. Approx. 15 acres of meadow and brome, 2 ½ acres of homestead; balance is hardwood timber and Spring Creek. 2BR 1 ½ story bungalow home. Outbuildings. TRACT 7: 156 acres, m/l. This property DOES NOT have road access. There are approximately 100 acres of native grass meadow, 15 acres of go-back grass with the balance in hardwood timber and thick cedar tree areas. Excellent deer and turkey hunting potential. Access will be granted through Tract 6, if necessary.

For more information or viewing, please call 785-532-8381  
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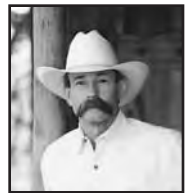
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## Hirin' a Cowboy

There's an old saying that "A cowboy is born, not made." However, I'd like to propose that if you're hirin' a cowboy to help you take care of your stock, you might look twice.

You can't necessarily as-

sume that because he's got a black hat and is broke, that he's a cowboy. He might need a little educatin' to your way of doin' things. Even a team roper can be taught to check cattle.

If you're hirin' him to

ride pens in the feedlot explain to him the rules; he'll have to take Thursday as his day off; no ropes or dogs in the yard. He's expected to help process, he'll have to ride either the oldest horse or the youngest colt on the place and he'll have to furnish his own saddle but the company's not responsible for damage or theft.

Then fill him in on the advantages of workin' for you. Tell him he can have every holiday off that falls on Thursday. Housing is furnished; a cozy little ten-foot wide trailer house behind the barn. He'll get to share

it with three other cowboys and an "exchange student" from Chihuahua. He'll get excellent medical and life insurance once he's worked for the outfit eighteen months and, he'll gain experience.

Once you get him hired and have given him a \$200 advance on his salary, put him with one of the cowboys that knows what he's doin'. Your good cowboy'll soon know whether the new man's got an eye for sick cattle.

If he's green but has potential, you're better off puttin' a little time into

him. He might stay through the summer, who knows? But how do you teach a man to look at cattle? Mostly by trial and error. It's an art that's hard to put in books. Ridin' with somebody who knows for a couple weeks is good practice. Having the new man follow his pulls through the hospital helps. If the manager or cattle foreman or veterinarian will stop occasionally over his first couple months and visit him, he'll learn. Answer his questions. More important, ask him questions about his cattle and their problems. Don't climb

on his back when he's not quite sure what he's doin'. Give him a little slack and help him learn.

I'll also put in a plug for educational meetings on animal health. It's nice to send your top people to these meetings but don't forget to send those who need it most; the cowboys.

Tom Hall told me one time when I was fumin' at a new hand for missin' some sick ones, "Remember," he said, "There's two things a cowboy don't know anything about; one of 'em's a cow and the other's a horse!"

# K-State agronomists help co-author newly revised *Midwest Cover Crops Field Guide*

Farmers interested in planting cover crops to improve soil health now have an updated and expanded resource in the second edition of the *Midwest Cover Crops Field Guide*.

The pocket guide, released Sept. 22, was produced by Purdue University and the Midwest Cover Crops Council, with input from DeAnn Presley, K-State soil management specialist; Peter Tomlinson, K-State environmental quality specialist; and other agronomists in the Midwest.

"This is a great resource on cover crops. It is objective and thorough, and applicable to conditions of Kansas as well as neighboring states," Presley said.

Growers plant cover crops for a variety of reasons and possible benefits, Presley added.

Cover crops can trap nitrogen left in the soil after cash-crop harvest, scavenging the nitrogen to build soil organic matter and recycling some nitrogen for later crop use. They also can prevent erosion, improve soil physical and biological characteristics, suppress weeds, improve water quality and conserve soil moisture by providing surface mulch.

The first cover crops guide was released in February 2012. The updated guide is in response to the increasing interest in cover crops in the Midwest and to requests for additional information.

"All this new information will help farmers better choose appropriate cover

crops for their situation and better manage the cover crops they grow - all for greater potential benefit for their soils and cash crop growth," said Eileen Kladvko, Purdue professor of agronomy, and editor of the new publication.

The updated guide features seven new topics:

- \* Getting started in cover crops
- \* Rationale for fitting cover crops into different cropping systems
- \* Suggested cover crops for common rotations

\* Cover crop effects on cash crop yields

\* Climate considerations including winter hardiness and water use

\* Adapting seeding rates and spring management based on weather

\* "Up and coming" cover crops

There also is more information about herbicide carryover, manure and biosolids applications, and crop insurance issues.

Four states have been added to the new guide to round out information for

cover crops in the Midwest. They are Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The guide's second edition is available for purchase at Purdue Extension's The Education Store at [www.the-education-store.com](http://www.the-education-store.com).

There is no online version of the publication.

Kansas producers may be able to get a copy of the new publication from Presley later this year.

"I bought 500 copies for Kansas producers which I'll be giving away at K-State Research and Extension

winter Extension meetings," Presley said.

For more information,

contact DeAnn Presley at [deann@ksu.edu](mailto:deann@ksu.edu) or 785-532-1218.

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### Independence

## Kubota Gear Up and GO SALES EVENT

### Louisburg

## As Low As 0% APR Financing Available

### New 2014 Kubota GXDTC Tractors

Kubota's GXDTC tractors feature one of the industries' most comfortable cabs and are equipped with 24x24 Intellishift transmission, hydraulic shuttle, MFWD, cast wheels, radial tires, two rear hydraulic remotes, an instructor seat and more!

<b>M100GXDTC</b> M.S.R.P \$67,236 <b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$52,990*</b> Add an LA1954 Loader for only \$7,228	<b>M110GXDTC</b> M.S.R.P \$70,312 <b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$55,990*</b> Add an LA1954 Loader for only \$7,228	<b>M135GXDTC-F</b> M.S.R.P \$83,385 <b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$66,990*</b> Add an LA1954 Loader for only \$8,389
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### '14 Kubota M9960 HDC

100hp, 4WD, Grand Cab with AC, 8F8R with hydraulic shuttle, and big 16.9x34 rubber.

**SALE PRICE \$39,990\***

Hurry...Only 2 Left At This Price!

Add an LA1353 Loader for only \$7,420

### '14 Kubota M6060 HDC

60hp 4-cylinder Kubota diesel, 4WD, 8F8R with hydraulic shuttle, Ultra Grand factory cab with AC.

**SALE PRICE \$33,990\***

Add an LA1154 Loader for only \$5,968

### '14 Kubota M5140 HD

Beat the Tier IV price increase Special allocation of Tier III M-Power tractors. 4WD, hydraulic shuttle, 8F8R, rear remote, loader with 72" QA bucket.

**SALE PRICE \$31,990\***

Only 12 At This Price!

Shown with optional weights

### Year-End Special - 2014 Kubota L4600 Tractors

We've received a special allocation of these 46hp, 4-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Tractors in both 2WD or 4WD. Choose Synchro Shuttle or Hydrostat. Get 'em before they're gone!

<b>L4600F 2WD</b> <b>\$13,990</b>	<b>L4600DT 4WD</b> <b>\$19,990</b>	<b>L4600HST 4WD</b> <b>\$21,990</b>
--------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	--

**Only 39 Units Left!**

Add a Genuine Kubota LA764 Loader for only \$4,600 More! Make it a Package for only \$2,000 More!

**And...0% APR Financing for up to 60 Months!\*\***

\*Includes applicable Customer Instant Rebates.

# ROMANS

## Outdoor Power

Independence, KS and Louisburg, KS

**Kubota** **BUSH HOG** **Vermeer** **Cub Cadet** **Land Pride** **BAK**

West Main St. Independence, KS 620-331-2970 or 800-279-4741

203 Crestview Circle, Louisburg, KS 913-837-5225

\*\*50 down, 0% A.P.R. financing for up to 60 months on purchases of new Kubota 2G (excluding ZG100/Z100/Z700 series) 2P, 2D (excluding ZD331LP-72 and ZD331-60) BX, B, L, M, (excluding M108S/M965) TLB, DM, RA, TE, K008, K01, U and SVL75 Series equipment available to qualified purchasers from participating dealers' in-stock inventory through 12/31/2014. Example: A 60-month monthly installment repayment term at 0% A.P.R. requires 60 payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed. 0% A.P.R. interest is available to customers if no dealer documentation preparation fee is charged. Dealer charge for document preparation fee shall be in accordance with state laws. Inclusion of ineligible equipment may result in a higher blended A.P.R. Not available for Rental, National Accounts or Governmental customers. 0% A.P.R. and low rate financing may not be available with customer instant rebate offers. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A., 3401 Del Amo Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503; subject to credit approval. Some exceptions apply. Offer expires 12/31/2014. See us for details on these and other low-rate options or go to [www.kubota.com](http://www.kubota.com) for more information.



Visit [grassandgrain.com](http://grassandgrain.com) for hundreds of upcoming sales from across the country!

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# MANHATTAN



1-800-834-1029  
Toll-Free

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS  
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.  
OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE



COMM.  
CO. INC.

CATTLE AUCTION  
EVERY FRIDAY

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online subscription

For our sale Friday, Nov. 21st, light steer and heifer calves were selling at \$3 to \$5 higher. Heavy calves and feeder cattle were finding a very good demand at strong prices. Cull cows and bulls were selling at steady to \$3 higher.

**BULLS & STEERS 325-550 LBS**

Spring Hill	4 blk	367@381.00
Holton	2 blk	400@354.00
Longford	2 herford	342@350.00
Easton	2 blk	392@350.00
Maple Hill	2 bwf	427@346.00
Alta Vista	7 blk	388@346.00
Olsburg	2 blk	407@340.00
Spring Hill	16 blk	465@333.00
Manhattan	2 bwf	467@325.00
Leavenworth	4 xbred	505@316.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	490@312.00
Wamego	4 blk	497@310.50
Easton	4 blk	497@308.00
Olsburg	4 blk	510@303.00
White City	3 bwf	523@296.00
Holton	5 blk	526@294.00
Centralia	12 blk	545@291.00
Spring Hill	6 blk	547@289.50
Blue Rapids	2 blk	542@275.00

**BULLS & STEERS 550-975 LBS.**

White City	6 blk	555@289.00
Linn	8 blk	561@284.50
Maple Hill	5 bwf	577@282.00
Marysville	3 char	568@277.00
Palmer	8 blk	609@276.00
Soldier	7 blk	565@266.00
Carbondale	15 blk	647@260.50
Wamego	20 blk	622@260.50
Manhattan	4 bwf	620@259.00
Maple Hill	11 bwf	670@258.50
White City	5 blk	650@256.50
Manhattan	7 xbred	674@255.00
Centralia	22 blk	640@255.00
Linn	21 blk	678@253.50
White City	6 blk	654@253.50
Blue Rapids	8 blk	676@252.50
Manhattan	3 xbred	593@251.50
Lecompton	6 blk	608@251.00
Palmer	8 blk	697@250.00
Soldier	15 blk	688@247.50
Holton	11 blk	679@245.00
Goff	18 blk	711@243.00
Easton	4 blk	645@243.00
Olsburg	2 blk	637@241.00
Carbondale	13 blk	745@240.50
Wamego	21 blk	700@239.25
Overland Park	3 blk	633@239.00
Muscotah	15 blk	755@238.00
Spring Hill	3 blk	658@231.00
Manhattan	3 xbred	651@230.00
Holton	6 blk	793@226.00
Blaine	3 blk	785@225.50
White City	4 blk	885@225.00
White City	2 xbred	745@225.00
White City	7 blk	808@223.00
Alta Vista	59 xbred	969@222.00
Leavenworth	2 blk	675@217.00
Havensville	3 xbred	711@207.00

**HEIFER CALVES — 275-550 LBS.**

Holton	2 blk	275@339.00
Maple Hill	2 bwf	377@335.00
Manhattan	3 bwf	313@325.00
Alta Vista	8 blk	392@321.00
Soldier	2 blk	360@315.00
Holton	3 blk	396@315.00
Marysville	2 xbred	392@312.50
Spring Hill	3 blk	331@311.00
Spring Hill	13 blk	470@300.00
Carbondale	2 blk	432@300.00
Manhattan	2 bwf	442@297.50
Junction City	2 xbred	310@297.00
Soldier	2 blk	450@286.00
Maple Hill	2 bwf	477@281.00
Wamego	3 blk	448@281.00
Havensville	3 blk	393@280.00
Overland Park	2 blk	432@275.00
Lecompton	4 blk	451@270.00

Palmer	5 blk	526@266.00
Centralia	12 blk	541@256.00
White City	7 blk	549@250.50
Linn	2 blk	522@250.00
Soldier	10 blk	544@250.00
Olsburg	4 blk	538@250.00
Manhattan	7 blk	504@249.00
Leavenworth	5 blk	537@248.00
Marysville	4 char	532@241.00
Junction City	2 blk	500@236.00
Topeka	2 blk	540@234.00

**FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-1,125 LBS**

Blue Rapids	7 blk	550@268.00
Wamego	11 blk	588@256.50
Centralia	16 blk	597@255.00
Holton	9 blk	575@251.50
Maple Hill	11 bwf	669@248.25
White City	6 blk	580@242.55
Easton	2 blk	550@240.50
Linn	15 blk	637@239.50
White City	2 blk	597@237.50
Palmer	4 blk	626@236.00
Blue Rapids	4 blk	671@234.00
White City	11 blk	697@232.00
Marysville	2 char	680@232.00
Leavenworth	3 blk	576@230.50
Wamego	4 blk	657@228.50
Holton	3 blk	685@227.50
Goff	2 blk	682@226.50
Maple Hill	2 xbred	655@226.00
Manhattan	5 xbred	605@224.50
Palmer	2 blk	687@223.50
Soldier	2 blk	625@221.00
Manhattan	9 xbred	653@220.50
Overland Park	2 blk	732@219.00
Westmoreland	2 blk	810@201.00
Goff	3 blk	1001@196.00
Manhattan	2 blk	615@189.00
Olsburg	4 blk	1117@172.00

**COWS & HEIFERETTES — 700-1,775 LBS**

Council Grove	1 blk	860@200.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	720@199.00
Manhattan	2 blk	1027@187.00
White City	1 blk	1075@179.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	891@179.00
Manhattan	5 blk	1079@177.00
Wayne	1 herford	1015@175.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1105@168.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	880@167.00
Westmoreland	1 bwf	1150@164.00
Junction City	1 blk	1060@162.50
Dwight	1 blk	1250@153.00
Goff	1 blk	1140@151.00
Waterville	1 blk	1675@143.00
Dwight	1 herford	1375@126.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1055@125.00
Enterprise	1 blk	1775@120.50
Wamego	1 blk	1030@120.00
Enterprise	1 blk	1555@119.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1245@118.50
St. George	1 bwf	1395@118.00
Lost Springs	1 blk	1380@118.00
Silver Lake	1 blk	1705@118.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1255@117.50
Frankfort	1 blk	1500@117.00
Blue Rapids	1 blk	1415@116.50
Council Grove	1 bwf	1260@116.00
Frankfort	1 bwf	1460@116.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1450@116.00
Marion	1 blk	1130@116.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1350@115.50
Alma	1 blk	1315@115.00
Dwight	1 herford	1255@115.00
Havensville	1 blk	1350@115.00
Frankfort	1 bwf	1465@115.00
Frankfort	1 blk	1635@115.00
Manhattan	1 bwf	1550@115.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1215@114.50
Manhattan	1 herford	1640@114.00
Alma	1 blk	1570@114.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1195@113.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1255@112.00
Onaga	1 blk	1255@111.50
Junction City	1 blk	1315@111.50
Frankfort	1 herford	1455@111.50

Holton	1 blk	1265@111.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1440@110.00
Manhattan	1 bwf	1400@109.50
	1 blk	1150@109.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1465@109.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1255@108.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1190@108.50
Lost Springs	1 xbred	1175@108.00
Lost Springs	1 bwf	1160@108.00
Havensville	1 blk	1225@108.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1185@107.50
Randolph	1 blk	1185@107.50
Council Grove	1 blk	1125@107.00
Wayne	1 herford	1165@105.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1070@105.00
St. George	1 bwf	1050@104.00
Wheaton	1 blk	1500@104.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1545@103.00
Manhattan	1 herford	1275@102.00
Manhattan	1 herford	1305@101.00
Alta Vista	1 bwf	1490@100.00
Manhattan	1 herford	1355@100.00
Wamego	1 blk	1545@99.00

**BULLS — 1,235-2,945 LBS.**

Waterville	1 blk	1235@151.00
Wayne	1 blk	1935@141.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1920@136.00
Waterville	1 blk	1345@136.00
Gardner	1 blk	1785@135.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1745@134.00
Onaga	1 xbred	1900@132.00
Tonganoxie	1 blk	2045@132.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1930@131.00
Wamego	1 blk	1680@131.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1645@129.00
Wamego	1 blk	1695@124.00
Onaga	1 blk	1835@120.50
Manhattan	1 blk	2075@120.50
Wamego	1 blk	1975@116.00
Lost Springs	1 simm	2945@111.00

For our special cow sale held Wednesday, Nov. 19th all classes of cows were finding good demand according to quality, age and type.

**COW/CALF PAIRS**

		Age	
Wheaton	2 blk	3	\$3,400.00
Wheaton	2 blk	2-4	\$3,350.00
Wheaton	7 blk	6	\$3,300.00
Wheaton	2 blk	8	\$3,300.00
Randolph	7 blk	4-6	\$3,285.00
Frankfort	2 blk	6	\$3,275.00
Wamego	5 blk	5	\$3,275.00
Frankfort	7 blk	8	\$3,250.00
Goff	7 blk	2	\$3,225.00
Goff	7 blk	2	\$3,200.00
Wamego	4 blk	5	\$3,200.00
Wamego	3 blk	6-7	\$3,075.00
Belvue	6 char	5-7	\$3,050.00
Manhattan	4 blk	2	\$3,000.00
Randolph	7 blk	7	\$2,925.00
Randolph	2 blk	SS	\$2,800.00
Randolph	7 blk	BM-00	\$2,700.00
Randolph	3 blk	BM-00	\$2,525.00
Lost Springs	3 blk	7-8	\$2,400.00
Lost Springs	3 blk	SS	\$2,300.00
Council Grove	6 blk	7-8	\$2,250.00
Wayne	4 herford	00-SS	\$2,100.00
Manhattan	4 herford	00	\$1,835.00
Council Grove	3 blk	SS	\$1,825.00

**BRED COWS**

		Age	Mo.	
Wamego	6 blk	3	5	\$3,100.00
Wamego	7 blk	3	5-6	\$3,000.00
Wakefield	18 blk	2	6	\$2,900.00
Wamego	9	3	5-6	\$2,900.00
Scandia	10	2	5	\$2,800.00
Wakefield	5 blk	2	6	\$2,800.00
Wamego	9 blk	3	5-6	\$2,775.00
Wakefield	23	2	6-7	\$2,750.00
Wamego	8 blk	3-4	8	\$2,750.00
Wakefield	16 blk	2	5	\$2,700.00
Wamego	15 blk	5	5	\$2,700.00
Wamego	9 blk	4-5	5	\$2,700.00
Longford	9 blk	3-4	5	\$2,700.00
Wakefield	10 blk	2	6	\$2,650.00
Wamego	6 bwf	3-4	5	\$2,650.00
Longford	5 blk	4	4-6	\$2,650.00

Wamego	9 blk	4	5	\$2,625.00
White City	19 bwf	2	4-5	\$2,600.00
Wamego	5 blk	5-6	5	\$2,600.00
Wamego	4 xbred	4	5-6	\$2,600.00
Scandia	7 blk	2	5	\$2,550.00
Beattie	2 blk	2	6	\$2,550.00
Wamego	8 blk	5-6	7-8	\$2,550.00
Wamego	3 bwf	4-5	3-4	\$2,550.00
Wheaton	2 blk	2	8	\$2,550.00
White City	15 blk	2	4-5	\$2,525.00
Scandia	21 blk	2	5	\$2,525.00
Wamego	14 blk	3-4	4	\$2,525.00
Longford	7 blk	2	5	\$2,525.00
Manhattan	4 blk	5	4	\$2,525.00
White City	45 blk	2	5	\$2,500.00
Wamego	12 blk	6	5	\$2,500.00
Longford	3 herford	3	5-6	\$2,500.00
White City	3 blk	3	5	\$2,500.00
Council Grove	3 blk	3-4	7-8	\$2,475.00
Council Grove	3 blk	4	5-6	\$2,475.00
St. George	3 blk	2	5	\$2,450.00
Topeka	7 blk	2		\$2,450.00
Topeka	4 xbred	3-4	5-6	\$2,450.00
Beattie	2 blk	2	6	\$2,450.00
Blue Rapids	4 blk	4	5-6	\$2,450.00
Topeka	2 blk	2	5	\$2,425.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	6	5-6	\$2,425.00
St. George	3 char	2	5	\$2,400.00
Wamego	7 blk	3-4	3-4	\$2,400.00
Blue Rapids	3 blk	2-3	4	\$2,400.00
Longford	2	3-5	5-6	\$2,375.00
Green	3	3	6	\$2,375.00
Council Grove	7 blk	5-6	5-6	\$2,350.00
Wamego	2 blk	7	8	\$2,300.00
Council Grove	4 blk	5-6	7	\$2,300.00
Frankfort	2 blk	6-7	5-7	\$2,250.00
Westmoreland	5 blk	3-4	2	\$2,250.00
Westmoreland	13 blk	4	3	\$2,225.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5TH**

200 Choice Reputation blk & bwf str & hfrs. Age and Source verified with ID tags, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 450-650 lbs.  
160 Choice Reputation blk Angus, Hereford & red Angus-x str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-750 lbs.  
100 blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned Sept. All shots, 600-800 lbs.  
72 blk-x str & hfrs, weaned early Sept. All shots, 500-650 lbs.  
70 xbred str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 400-650 lbs.  
70 Choice Angus and a few char-x mostly str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 650-900 lbs.  
48 Holstein str, 500-900 lbs.  
44 Choice Reputation blk str, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, 450-600 lbs.  
30 blk Angus-Simm-x str, weaned in Oct., 2 rds shots, 700-750 lbs.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12TH**

92 Choice Reputation Angus, mostly str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, green condition, 500-650 lbs.  
21 blk str, 800-900 lbs.  
20 Choice blk str, all shots, 500-650 lbs.  
15 blk hfrs, weaned, all shots, 450-550 lbs.

**SPECIAL COW SALE DECEMBER 17TH  
STARTING AT 11:00 AM**

140 Big Fancy Choice Reputation OCV blk first calf heifers. K-state Sunflower Supreme Tags. 55 will be AI bred. 43 are bred to Connealy Final Solution bull. 12 are bred Gen-x Hereford bull



# LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 10:00 AM

### 601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following.  
Accepting consignments until Tuesday, November 25, 2014  
Sellers include: Salina Concrete Products \* Salina Regional Health Center \* Great Plains  
\* ElDorado National \* Dr. Jerry Mathis estate \*

**CLASSIC TRUCKS & CARS:**  
1957 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 26967 miles, 1-owner car in storage since 1964.

**CAMPER:** 1984 Hitch Hiker by NUWA bumper pull camper.

**SEMI TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS:** 1981 Ford F700 cab/chassis, 10,500 miles, 5-speed trans w/2-speed rear end, 429ci engine 4-barrel carb; 1982 GMC fuel truck; 1964 Chevrolet 60 2-ton truck w/13' bed & hoist; J&W Trailers 16' x 6' tandem axle utility trailer; tilt bed trailer.

**SKID STEER LOADER, EQUIPMENT, FORKLIFTS:** 2009 New Holland C190 skid steer, 1400hrs, cab w/heater, 2-speed, 84" bucket, hydraulic quick-attach, 18" wide tracks, 90hp Cummins engine; 1989 K-D Manitou tele-handler forklift, 4429 hours, 8000# capacity, 42' extension, foam-filled tires; Clark propane 5000# forklift w/hard-rubber tires & side-shifter; Caterpillar V50C propane forklift, pneumatic tires; 8' snow pusher box attachment for skid steer; 8' Fox skid steer V-plow snow blade; Raymond reach truck (no charger); 14x17.1 Grouser mod. skid steer tracks; (3) sets 12x16.5 solid skid steer tires; 12x16.5 McLaren Protrac rubber skid steer tracks; universal hydraulic industrial skid steer post hole digger w/16" rock bit; Greenlee post driver for skid steer; Crown 'walkie' pallet jack w/charger; Toyota gas forklift, pneumatic tires (bank repo, needs work, lendeer cut out radiator); new mini-excavator tracks (set).

**TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS:** John Deere 10' push blade w/mount from JD 8410 front wheel assist tractor; 3-pt/pintle hitch; Land Pride 3-pt auxiliary hydraulic pump.

**FARM EQUIPMENT: (60) Sections 20' x 4' continuous fencing w/connectors;** fuel tank, hose w/reel, pump; fuel tank on trailer; Great Plains cylinders; 20" disks includes plain & rippled coulters; cultivator heads & shanks; freeze proof hydrants; roller choppers; spike harrows (4) saddles (poor condition); (3) tables of tack.

**CARS, PICKUPS:** 2009 Ford Edge; 1996 Mercury van (has power chair lift mounted inside to be sold separately); 2000 Chevrolet super cab pickup (bank repo, lendeer removed truck bed & bumpers).

**TIRES, RIMS, BATTERIES, SEATS, PARTS:** TIRES & RIMS: set/4 Firestone Trans-Force HT LT245/75R17 tires on 8-bolt rims; BATTERIES: Top & side post batteries (new from ElDorado National — pulled from new chassis and replaced with larger batteries for bus use); SEATS: New van & truck seats (standard seats ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded); PARTS: 1999 Chevrolet 2500HD pickup bed & rear bumper.

**MOTORCYCLES:** 2011 Dong 3-wheeled scooter, 150cc, KS title; 2008 Taizhou Chuani motor scooter, 150cc, KS title, 4315 miles.

**ATVs:** 2009 Kawasaki Brute Force 750, 368 miles, 4x4, independent suspension, fuel injection, top of the line like new; 2007 Polaris Sportsman 500 H.O. AWD; 2000 Polaris Magnum 500 4x4 EBS 3900 miles (older but mostly left in shed, great condition); 2011 Polaris Ranger diesel, 4400 miles, good running machine.

**MOWERS, YARD EQUIPMENT:** Craftsman 5hp chipper shredder; Craftsman 3/20 snow thrower; Craftsman 2.5hp gas lawn edger; Cub Cadet mod.SRC62 self-propelled mower; asstd small engines.

**GUNS, GUN SAFE, ANTLERS, AMMO:** Colt Government mod.1911 9mm pistol (only shoots blanks); Davis mod.P380 380 cal pistol; Davis — Derringer mod.D38 38 special cal; Glenfield Marlin mod.60 22 LR rifle; Jimenez Arms mod.JA22 22LR semi-auto pistol; Taurus mod.PT.24/7 Pro C DS 9mm semi-auto pistol; Western Field



Browning mod.30 12 ga pump shotgun; High Standard mod. Field Classic 12 ga pump shotgun; New Haven by Mossberg 20 ga pump shotgun; Winchester mod.37-A 12 ga single shot shotgun; Savage Arms mod.28 12 ga pump shotgun; Marlin Glenfield mod.60 22 LR cal only rifle w/sling; Remington Speedmaster mod.552 22 S-L-LR cal rifle; Remington Wing Master mod.870 12 ga pump shotgun; Winchester mod.70 270 Win cal bolt action rifle w/Simmons 2-8-10x44 scope; Remington mod.7400 30.06 cal w/BSA Classic 33x12 scope & sling; Bushmaster mod.XM15-E2S 223cal 5.56mm w/No Star scope & sling; Hi-Point mod.C-9 9mm Luger pistol; Taurus-Millennium mod.PT111 Pro 9mm semi-auto pistol; Cobra-Derringer mod. CB38 38spec cal pistol; High Standard Field King 22LR pistol; FNS mod.9 9mm pistol w/3 clips NIB; FNH mod.40 40 S&W cal semi-auto pistol w/3 clips; Taurus mod.1911 45ACP cal semi-auto pistol; Winchester Super X mod.1 12 ga vented rib shotgun; Beretta mod.92-F 9mm Parabellum semi-auto pistol; Ruger 22LR cal semi-auto pistol w/2 clips; bolt action rifle showing Action Made In Belgium 25-06 cal w/Weaver 6x18 scope; Winchester mod.52 22LR bolt action target rifle w/sling; Winchester mod.70 30.06 cal bolt action rifle (missing clip & magazine) w/sling; Interstate Arms mod. SKS 7.62x39 w/folding bayonet & sling; Remington mod.770 300 Win mag bolt action rifle w/3x9 scope; Bunker Hill executive digital safe; several sets of antlers; 9mm holster; (2) 500 rd bricks Remington Thunderbolt 22 cal ammo.

**INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT:** (2) Curtis air compressors 5hp 230/460v 3ph; Atlas Clausing metal working lathe 1hp 220/440v 3ph; Ver-Tech M-42 GPI vertical baler 125/250v 20amp; (8) sections bridge scaffolding w/cross braces; (8) sections safety scaffolding w/cross braces; SPX OTC 1590 10-ton air lift; Alkota waste water evaporator; 500 gallon poly tank; waste oil heater; metal shelves; metal work bench; smelter natural gas/propane; rolling jigs (good iron, HD casters); tank (marked used oil); shop fan; gas caddy cart w/pump; Thermal Dynamics Cutmaster 81 plasma cutter; HD pallet racking (cut into 2 parts for transport, could be welded back together to make unit 5 pallets wide by 5 levels tall); materials rack; Big Red air compressor (bank repo, lendeer removed engine).

**2 TRUCKLOADS FROM SALINA CONCRETE PRODUCTS:** (576) grey 12" stepping stones; (143) brown 12" stepping stones; (264) red 12" stepping stones; (27) Coronado 8" straight classic; (54) classic 8" buff beveled; (108) classic 8" buff straight; (81) 8" Rockwood classic buff beveled & (6) straight; (200) Pyzique red/black 1/2 block tumbled; (43) 6" Rockwood classic charcoal straight & (26) beveled; (27) 8" Rockwood classic Coronado straight & (18) 6"; (501) Earthtone Pyzique 1/2 block tumbled; (57) buff angled cap; (126) MaytRx smoky tan cap — unsplit; other small quantities Rockwood products.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES:** (4) 36" matching vanities new in box; thermal glass windows — (8) 33.5" x 22.5", (5) 57.5" x 22.5", (17) 45.5" x 26.5"; (5) 90" x 21" garage door panels w/tracks & hdwe; (8) floating dock Styrofoam blocks; insulated 10' x 16'



garage door w/hdwe NIB; plywood sheets various thickness; high density particle board (decking).

**TOOLS:** Central Pneumatic air compressor 2.5hp 10gal; Dura Craft 2hp bench grinder on stand; B&D bench grinder w/wire brushes on stand; Emerson pedestal fan; portable electric pump; Craftsman 10" table saw; Reddy Heater propane space heater 65-85-100,000 BTU; diamond tread pickup toolbox; air compressor w/dryer; Delta 6" jointer/planer w/stand; crate full of used air tools, some with damaged tags; order fill carts.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT:** (Most items from Salina Regional) Hoshizaki ice maker w/dispenser; Curtis Gemini System 12 double coffee maker; Bunn O Matic iced tea system; stainless prep table; stainless prep table w/back splash & doors; stainless prep table w/doors; stainless heated plate cabinet; stainless plate cabinet; (2) Vulcan fryers; Duke stainless prep table; Hobart floor mixer; hot water system; stainless prep & sink tables; stainless L-shaped & straight drain tables; stainless conveyor; stainless plates cart; tray cart; stainless prep table w/sink; stainless prep table w/sink & shelf; large floor model Dover cook pot; heated plate dispensers; Groen tilt kettles w/table; Curtis Gemini System 120A coffee maker; iced tea dispenser; roasting pans; microwave; Cambro & Coleman thermal food carriers; (4) food warmers by APW Wyott, Nemco, Superior; Slitzer knife set; tables & chairs.

**HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES:** Frigidaire 18 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer; Kenmore electric range.

**ELECTRONICS:** Acer Aspire V5 notebook computer; Dell Inspiron laptop computer; (3) digital safes; Autogram 10-line control board; rack mount amp & graphic equalizer; TOA amps, mic preamp/mixer; Dresden Acoustics home theater system speakers NIB.

**EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT:** Schwinn Stingray bike; mens (Sears) & ladies (Western Flyer) vintage bikes; (27) buckets of field striping paint; Eastern Bikes freestyle bike.

**HEALTH CARE & INVALID EQUIPMENT:** Pronto M91 Sure Step power chair great condition; 'Joey by Bruno' chair lift mounts in van.

**COLLECTIBLES: A LAST MINUTE CONSIGNMENT FROM THE DR. JERRY MATHIS ESTATE — FULLY DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREES INCLUDING SANTA & BOYD'S BEARS THEMED TREES. ALSO, THE DR. & WIFE AUDRAE WERE FRIENDS WITH TOM CLARK AND WE HAVE MANY TOM CLARK GNOMES, MOST WITH COAs, TOM'S SIGNATURE, SOME RETIRED EDITIONS. STILL UNPACKING!;** knives collection; John Deere dishes & other collectibles; Plymouth key wind mantle clock; Citizen 30-day key wind pendulum wall clock; Standard Electric Time wall clock; table of collector dolls; Boyds Bears collection; Salvina's Bammers bears Salvina's Bamm Bunnies; Quarter bears; several sets pearl necklaces; costume jewelry.

**FURNITURE & MISC.:** Beautiful oak claw foot table, leaf, 4 chairs; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs; (4) oak swivel bar stools; oak finish swivel/glider rocker w/micro-fiber cushions; cast metal porch table & chairs; sofa & matching loveseat; square, hexagon, octagon, rectangular school type folding tables.

# Farmers Union state convention

## set for December 4-6 in Manhattan

Jim Richardson, *National Geographic* photographer and Kansas native, will serve up a vast visual journey: the Neolithic dawn of agriculture, today's world farmers working in relative anonymity, and the challenges of feeding an ever-more hungry planet through 2050 at Kansas Farmers Union's (KFU) upcoming annual convention.

Richardson, who has photographed agriculture at home in Kansas and abroad for 20 years, offers both a bird's-eye view of world agriculture - and a face-to-face experience of the people who labor every day to feed us. One major question that will be addressed in his presentation during the Friday night banquet: "With more than 40 percent of the world's surface already in agricultural production, how do we feed nine billion people?"

Larry Mitchell, director of USDA's Grain Inspection Packers and Stockyards Administration, will serve as keynote speaker for Friday's lunch banquet where he will discuss "Working for Fair and Competitive Markets for Farmers and Livestock Producers Locally and Globally." GIPSA's programs directly and significantly impact two key sectors of American agriculture - the livestock and grain markets, and Administrator Mitchell will provide insights into these sectors of the agriculture economy.

Registration is now open for the convention, which will be hosted at the Four Points by Sheraton hotel Thursday, December 4 through Friday, December 5, 2014.

Richardson, Mitchell, and other convention speakers will share their experience and expertise on a range of topics including agricultural advocacy, history, new agricultural practices, farm succession and transition, and cooperatives. This year's convention theme, "Thinking Outside The Box" encourages members and attendees to be more open-minded about agriculture as a whole, and to take everything into consideration, especially when

discussing the challenges those involved in agriculture will face in the coming years.

Convention topics include:

Early National and Kansas Farmers Union History

Feeding Kansas: Because Feeding the World Must Include Feeding Ourselves

Water for the Future of Kansas: The Case for the Kansas Aqueduct Project

Building A Successful Food Co-op

Washington Update: National Farmers Union's Take on D.C. Politics

Grain Inspection Packers and Stockyards Administration: Working for Fair and Competitive Markets for Farmers and Livestock Producers Locally and Globally

Family Farm Advocacy Training: Building Personal Relationships with Legislators & Promoting a Proactive Discussion of the Issues

Farm Transition Opportunities

Farm and Ranch Succession Planning

Conference speakers include National Farmers Union honorary historian Tom Giessel; Kansas Rural Center's Cole Cottin; Chris Wilson and Mark Rude with the Kansas Aqueduct Coalition; High Plains Food Co-op's Chris Schmidt, Chris Sramek, and Leon Atwell;



Tracy and Sue Ahlquist, Onaga, were recently presented the Pottawatomie County Extension Appreciation Award for their years of service to Extension and its programs.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

It has been unseasonably cold over the entire State and snow from a trace to four inches fell over the southern third of the state this past weekend. The cold and snow did increase the hay usage a little. Demand moderate for dairy alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light to moderate for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Hay trade slow to moderate. There is still a little milo and a few beans to cut and a little alfalfa to bale. Wheat pasture and crop residue grazing are good, but the cold has stopped growing season and some was covered for a few days with snow. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: [www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html](http://www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html)

## Commodity commission candidates sought; Nov. 30 filing deadline

The Kansas Department of Agriculture reminds prospective candidates for the state's five grain commodity commissions to finish gathering signatures for the 2015 elections.

Producers of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, wheat and sunflowers must have 20 signatures from fellow producers in their regions before Nov. 30, 2014. The 2015 election will cover districts one, two and three; or the western third of Kansas. District one includes Cheyenne, Decatur, Graham, Norton, Rawlins, Sheridan, Sherman and Thomas counties. District two includes Gove, Greeley, Lane, Logan, Ness, Scott, Trego, Wallace and Wichita counties. District three includes Clark, Finney, Ford, Grant, Gray, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Meade, Morton, Seward, Stanton and Stevens counties.

To be eligible to run for any of the five commodity commissions the candidate must have been actively engaged in growing corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, wheat or sunflowers within the preceding three years.

Candidates must gather 20 signatures from eligible voters to be included on the 2015 ballot. No more than five signatures from any one county can be used to qualify a candidate. Eligible voters must be Kansas residents who will reach age 18 before the election and who have grown corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers or wheat for the last three years.

Candidate registration packets are available from the Kansas Department of Agriculture or the grain commodity commissions. More information is available from the Kansas Corn Commission at (785) 448-2626 or [www.kscorn.com/kansas-corn-commission](http://www.kscorn.com/kansas-corn-commission); the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission at 785-477-9474 or [www.ksgrainsorghum.org/](http://www.ksgrainsorghum.org/); the Kansas Soybean Commission at (785) 271-1040 or [www.kansassoybeans.org/](http://www.kansassoybeans.org/); the Kansas Sunflower Commission at (785)-565-3908 or [www.kssunflower.com/](http://www.kssunflower.com/); the Kansas Wheat Commission at (785) 539-0255 or [www.kswheat.com](http://www.kswheat.com); or, the Kansas Department of Agriculture at (785) 564-6700 or <https://agriculture.ks.gov/about-ksda/kansas-agriculture>

### Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate for ground alfalfa, active for dairy alfalfa. Alfalfa, Horse, large squares 250.00, small squares 300.00, Clippings 320.00, some 8.00-11.00/bale. Dairy, Supreme 220.00-250.00; Premium 200.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 165.00-170.00, a little 150.00 shipped in. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 140.00-180.00. The week of 11/10-15, 8,567T of grinding alfalfa and 2,900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-75.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-60.00, ground and delivered 78.00-102.00. CRP, Good, large rounds 70.00, Fair 60.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 70.00-80.00.

### South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, large squares 245.00-270.00, small squares 280.00 or 9.00/bale Dairy, Supreme 230.00-250.00, Clippings to 270.00; Premium 205.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 145.00-170.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00-120.00; Utility-Fair 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 145.00-180.00. The week of 11/10-15, 4,383T of grinding alfalfa and 1,050T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 190.00-210.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-225.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 274.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 70.00-85.00, with hi-nitrates 60.00-70.00, Fair quality 60.00-65.00.

### Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Stock Cow, Good, 165.00-180.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 90.00-110.00, mostly 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-75.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 130.00-155.00, mid and large squares 115.00-135.00, large rounds 60.00-80.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00.

### Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 250.00, Premium 200.00-220.00, Stock cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV.

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Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-120.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 145.00-180.00.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 235.00-265.00; Premium, 210.00-235.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV, Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 90.00-120.00; Ground and delivered 145.00-170.00. 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. Sudan, Good large round 70.00-75.00, Fair 60.00-65.00.

\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales. \*CWF Certified Weed Free \*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. \*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage). Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 [www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt) [www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewspage](http://www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewspage)

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

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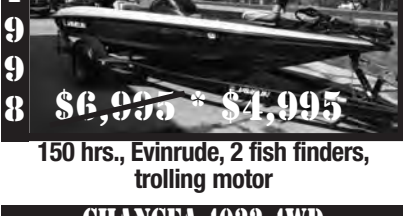
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# Find and keep the best people – topic at Feeding Quality Forum

Producing top quality calves and beef takes top quality people, and families can't always get all the work done on their own. Just about every full-time cattle operation needs hired labor once in a while, but feedlots especially rely on their employees.

Managers of feedlots from Texas to Canada discussed hiring and keeping the best people at this summer's Feeding Quality Forum panels in Amarillo, Texas, and Kearney, Neb.

Cozad, Neb. feeders John Schroeder and Anne Burkholder, of Darr Feedlot and Will Feed Inc. respectively, talked about the "human spirit" as a motivating factor.

"Our people make the difference," Schroeder said, noting that motto before showing a video of a pen rider who grew up without arms, but now inspires all 45 employees so that nobody thinks about "disabilities." On a broader scale, he says working managers inspire by doing, and older employees serve as mentors to young ones.

Burkholder, at a much smaller yard, put her psychology degree to work early on by working alongside her crew of four. "I started in 1997 at \$6.85 an hour, so I have been in their shoes, I relate to them and give them a stake in the game," she said. Anchored by official weekly meetings, communication is continuous and each teammate knows, "I trust them to make decisions and the buck stops with them."

Giving them responsibility is as positive as praise, but it won't sustain them without a regular pay raise, she added: "They're people, not robots."

Kevin Hazelwood, Cactus Feeders vice president of human resources, noted, "The temptation is to think of employees as commodities, but you have to care about them as individuals, and that starts with managers who care. People join good companies but they quit bad managers."

Those are the ones who fail to set clear expectations, lack organization and don't take care of their equipment or crew, he said.

As for finding new hires, most panelists agreed with Ben Fort, manager of Quien Sabe Feeders, Happy, Texas: "Good employees come from good employees." Word of mouth helps

build a "family" kind of chemistry in a crew, he and Schroeder said.

Fort incentivizes the strategy by paying bonuses to those who bring on new help, and further bonuses the longer those crew members stay.

Leighton Kolk, whose family feeds 17,000 cattle near Iron Springs, Alberta, in Canada, said there are too few potential new hires in southern Alberta. Word of mouth might bring contact from a neighboring feedlot, but "that's a revolving door."

He operates a fee-based ag employment agency in addition to the farm business, now that good help is hard to find.

"Ten years ago the need was to sort out the good employee from the 20 that applied," Kolk said. "The last five years it's just trying to find someone. Feel their arm—do they have a pulse?" Oilfield jobs might pay double what feedlots are paying, so the search must find a motivating desire to work with cattle.

Part of hiring involves getting to know the person and their culture, especial-

ly with Hispanic team members. And those interviews point out generational differences, especially in the twenty-something set.

Fewer of the young ones have a direct connection to production agriculture.

"A generation is going away," Hazelwood said. Those with a "rural upbringing," who grew up doing farm chores are mostly over 30 now.

Schroeder noted, "Even when they did grow up on a farm, the law now won't let them operate equipment so they learn from the family. We can't let them drive a tractor till they're 18, so it takes more training here to keep everybody safe."

And yet, nobody knows technology better than those in their 20s; they actually teach older employees in many cases, and that helps them feel a sense of purpose, Hazelwood said: "They all want to know why they are doing this."

Indeed, Fort said the new college graduates "want you to know what makes them tick. It's not just a job they want; they want a voice, too. If you just tell them what's expected of

them, they'll roll their eyes and walk on."

Hazelwood said 75% of turnover in Cactus employees happens in the first six months, so the company focuses on those who have made it to their first raise, joined the health care program and start to appreciate those benefits in a job that still involves a lot of hours per week and weekends.

"The other thing we do is, we have to make sure the guy enjoys what he's doing," Hazelwood said. "Coming to work with people he likes, working with a manager who is well organized in the job and tools so he can go home safely at the end of the day."

Schroeder uses a ten-point interview in the first year of employ to assess stayability.

"We want to give people a chance, so we explain expectations and we wrote down ten of them that are very specific," he said. Most involve the degree of self-initiative and ownership employees take in the feedyard – "you see it, you fix

it." But one is rather personal: "Don't smell."

Nobody wants to be on the crew with people who wear the same unwashed clothes every day and rarely take a shower, Schroeder said.

"I like to pull out ten \$1 bills and go over these points," he said. "If they don't get at least \$5 the first time, we probably won't keep them very long."

Burkholder has a structured "recipe program" with 39 standard operating procedures, care guidelines and audits as part of official evaluation and feedback.

"They like to be audited," she said. "My guys are proud of what they know and do. I have not had to hire anyone for a long time, so I guess it's working. We pay them to keep up a standard of living; we want them to stay."

Hazelwood went back to the contrast between commodity cattle and uniquely valuable people.

"How many feeders get upset about the late-term dead steer, but not the processor who quits,

whether that's six weeks or six years? We investigate aggressively to find out why they quit; it could be a manager issue," he said.

"Well, he wasn't really our kind of guy," has been the excuse, Hazelwood said. "Really, after six years? That's worse than saying that dead steer wasn't our kind of cattle."

The Feeding Quality Forum was sponsored by Purina, Feedlot magazine, Zoetis, Roto-Mix and Certified Angus Beef LLC; more information is available at [www.feedingqualityforum.com](http://www.feedingqualityforum.com).



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The Pottawatomie County Extension elected their executive board for 2015 at their annual meeting held November 19, 2014 in the Sunflower Room at Westmoreland. The newly-elected executive board left to right: Joseph Hubbard, Olsburg; Roy Duer, Onaga; Dan Schlochtermeyer, Westmoreland; Brent Hieger, Wamego; Darrin Figge, Onaga; Doug Ebert, St. George; Front row: Nicole Marple, Westmoreland, and Michelle Dietrich, Wamego. Not pictured is Mary Ubel, Westmoreland.

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- Stumps Cut Flush or Below Ground
- Large Cutting Capacity

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ACTION!  
VIDEO  
ONLINE

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US  
TODAY!**

**660-553-8615**

**ThePerfectTreeSaw.com**

## WE WANT TO WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY & SAFE THANKSGIVING!

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 3RD:

- 18 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs., homeraised & shots
- 70 red Angus-x steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs., homeraised
- 24 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs., homeraised
- 62 mostly black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 850 lbs.
- 62 black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.

**MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

**Holiday Special Sheep, Goat & Misc. Sale December 4th • 6:30 PM**

**Herington Livestock Cafe Now Open: Wednesdays from 6:30 AM 'till 7:00 PM**

**Don't forget the video as an option to market your cattle.  
View our live auctions at [Imaauctions.com](http://Imaauctions.com)**

**Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon  
on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)  
& logging onto the online Subscription.**

**\*\*Now Accepting Registration for Internet Bidding at [LMAAUCTIONS.COM](http://LMAAUCTIONS.COM)\*\***

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

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

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

**Bill Mathias, Manager • 785-258-0102**

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

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



Amazing Rebates on new 2014 Buick Models!



**#3101 2014 Lacrosse 1SR**  
Amazing Driver Safety Features  
Carbon Metallic - V6 3.6L FWD  
Confidence Pkg - Luxury Pkg  
Comfort & Convenience Pkg 1-2  
Heated Seats, Steering, Mirrors  
HUD, Nav, Keyless Start, Bose  
**WAS \$44,510 NOW \$42,700**  
minus \$3500 Cash Rebate  
**TOTAL = \$39,200 + plus tax**



**#3081 2014 Enclave 1SP**  
Silver Metallic - V6 3.6L FWD  
Rear Seat Entertainment Pkg  
Trailer & Hit The Road Pkg  
Front Collision, Side Blind Zone,  
& Rear Collision Allert  
Nav, Dual Sun Roof, Bose  
**WAS \$50,180 NOW \$47,550**  
minus \$3500 Cash Rebate  
**TOTAL = \$44,050 + plus tax**



**#3096 2014 Verano 1SL**  
Bronze Metallic L4 2.4l FWD  
Side Blind Zone & Rear Alert  
Bluetooth, Rear Vision Camera  
Lane Departure Warning  
Premium 9 Speaker Bose Audio  
Touch Screen with Navigation  
**WAS \$30,225 NOW \$29,100**  
minus \$1750 Cash Rebate  
**TOTAL = \$27,350 + plus tax**

Must take delivery by December 1st, 2014 to Qualify for Rebates!

ALL NEW 2014 BUICKS  
NOW INCLUDE ABSOLUTELY FREE  
TWO YEARS / 24,000 MAINTENANCE !!!  
SHOP NOW FOR BEST SELECTION  
OF REMAINING 2014 INVENTORY!

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS:  
8944 2012 DODGE AVENGER \$13,995  
8899 2013 CHEVY SILVERADO \$31,995  
8987 2011 BUICK LACROSSE \$23,995  
8958 2011 NISSAN ALTIMA \$15,995

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651 S. Ohio Salina, KS 1-800-569-5653 [bennettbuickgmc.com](http://bennettbuickgmc.com)

Monday - Friday 8am to 7pm - Saturday 8:30am to 6pm

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY  
MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR:

SPECIAL COW SALE

DATES:

- Tuesday, December 16th \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, January 20th \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, February 17th \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, March 17th \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, April 21st \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, May 5th \* 12 Noon

SPECIAL CALF SALE

DATES:

- Tuesday, December 2nd \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, January 6th \* 12 Noon
- Tuesday, February 3rd \* 12 Noon

Receipts for the week totaled 6,798 cattle and 58 hogs.

STEERS			
300-400	\$320.00-\$340.00	13 mix	Lincoln 920@219.50
400-500	\$310.00-\$340.00	35 mix	Claffin 967@218.50
500-600	\$285.00-\$300.00	HEIFERS	
600-700	\$250.00-\$265.50	2 mix	Salina 310@315.00
700-800	\$230.00-\$245.00	6 blk	Brookville 301@389.00
800-900	\$220.00-\$240.00	3 blk	Assaria 412@293.00
900-1000	\$215.00-\$227.50	2 blk	Salina 455@287.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$290.00-\$315.00	5 blk	New Cambria 441@280.00
400-500	\$280.00-\$293.00	6 mix	Gasco 377@277.00
500-600	\$260.00-\$275.00	3 blk	Galva 413@275.00
600-700	\$230.00-\$243.00	15 blk	Tescott 529@275.00
700-800	\$210.00-\$232.00	5 mix	Inman 407@274.00
800-900	\$202.00-\$226.00	2 blk	Salina 425@270.00
900-1000	No Test	5 blk	Salina 749@267.00
STEERS			
6 mix	Delphos 323@340.00	4 blk	Culver 480@265.00
8 mix	Ellsworth 447@340.00	4 blk	Salina 518@265.00
2 blk	Sterling 410@320.00	11 blk	Ellsworth 490@265.00
2 blk	Salina 453@317.00	8 blk	Concordia 516@263.00
4 blk	McPherson 416@311.00	12 blk	Delphos 520@263.00
27 mix	Ellsworth 528@300.00	3 mix	Lindsborg 527@260.00
10 blk	Hutchinson 498@298.00	8 mix	Carlton 507@259.00
4 blk	Culver 486@292.00	3 blk	Lincoln 562@259.00
5 blk	Abilene 527@290.00	6 blk	Salina 538@257.00
16 blk	Salina 540@290.00	7 blk	Hillsboro 627@243.00
11 blk	Delphos 537@285.00	4 blk	McPherson 609@241.00
7 blk	Galva 545@284.50	10 blk	Abilene 602@241.00
2 blk	McPherson 568@281.00	10 mix	Little River 630@240.00
4 red	Lyons 528@280.00	49 mix	Assaria 648@238.00
8 blk	Lincoln 564@276.00	12 blk	Galva 603@236.00
27 mix	Ellsworth 613@265.50	2 blk	Abilene 718@232.00
25 mix	Salina 611@262.00	5 blk	Geneseo 708@231.50
13 blk	Sterling 633@259.00	10 blk	Salina 727@231.50
8 mix	McPherson 633@259.00	34 blk	Beloit 736@230.50
18 blk	Lincoln 667@258.00	63 mix	Assaria 771@230.25
9 blk	Salina 677@255.50	9 blk	Lindsborg 693@230.00
43 blk	Tescott 680@254.50	64 mix	Halstead 765@230.00
21 blk	Galva 641@254.00	35 blk	Assaria 785@229.75
12 blk	Hutchinson 618@253.00	7 mix	Assaria 711@229.00
30 blk	Assaria 688@249.00	5 mix	Hillsboro 703@228.50
9 mix	Lindsborg 719@245.00	3 blk	Ellinwood 695@228.00
7 blk	Hillsboro 726@243.00	30 blk	Tescott 734@227.00
15 blk	Galva 733@240.00	53 mix	Matfield Green 805@226.00
35 mix	Wilson 747@240.00	24 blk	Tampa 830@224.00
12 blk	Tescott 741@240.00	14 blk	Galva 697@222.00
53 blk	Hope 886@240.00	8 blk	Geneseo 800@218.00
7 blk	Holyrood 735@238.50	7 blk	Tescott 810@217.00
12 mix	Lindsborg 764@237.50	39 blk	Tampa 823@207.00
22 blk	Salina 834@237.00	19 blk	Miltonvale 1007@202.00
16 blk	Claffin 798@237.00	CALVES	
5 wf	Ellsworth 765@236.00	1 blk	Delphos 215@675.00
24 blk	Salina 883@235.75	2 blk	Carlton 160@585.00
64 mix	Assaria 841@234.75	1 blk	Wells 165@500.00
63 blk	Carlton 841@234.75	COWS	
16 mix	Hope 886@233.00	1 blk	Minneapolis 1620@121.00
13 mix	Sterling 874@231.50	1 blk	Aurora 1405@120.00
60 mix	Hope 903@227.50	1 blk	Abilene 1565@120.00
		1 blk	McPherson 1435@119.00
		2 blk	Bushton 1685@119.00
		1 blk	Bushton 1595@119.00
		1 blk	Inman 1425@119.00
		1 blk	Lincoln 1520@118.00
		2 blk	Aurora 1473@118.00
		1 blk	Inman 1145@116.00
		1 blk	Minneapolis 1415@116.00
		1 red	Abilene 1585@116.00

IN STOCK TODAY

- Tripp Hopper Feeders
- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.  
Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)

1 blk	Salina	1815@116.00	10 red	Braman, OK	\$2,800.00
7 blk	Assaria	1386@116.00	16 bwf	Claffin	\$2,800.00
1 red	Ellinwood	1490@113.00	18 blk	Mahaska	\$2,775.00
1 yell	Canton	1395@113.00	22 blk	Osborne	\$2,775.00
1 rwf	Kanopolis	1305@112.00	50 blk	Dodge City	\$2,750.00
1 red	Newton	1265@110.00	35 blk	Dodge City	\$2,725.00
BULLS					
1 blk	Assaria	2085@146.00	10 blk	Norcatatur	\$3,475.00
1 blk	Durham	2035@137.00	10 blk	Ottawa	\$3,450.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	2160@137.00	9 blk	Norcatatur	\$3,450.00
1 blk	Gypsum	2315@133.00	11 red	Courtland	\$3,450.00
1 blk	Newton	1715@131.00	7 blk	Norcatatur	\$3,425.00
1 blk	Council Grove	1680@131.00	10 blk	Norcatatur	\$3,425.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	2015@131.00	10 blk	Ottawa	\$3,400.00
1 red	Barnard	2025@131.00	22 blk	Norcatatur	\$3,400.00
1 red	Assaria	1930@130.00	8 red	Courtland	\$3,375.00
1 blk	Little River	1990@129.00	10 bwf	Ottawa	\$3,350.00
1 rwf	Gypsum	1605@126.00	11 blk	Ottawa	\$3,300.00
1 blk	Inman	1555@126.00	12 char	Gypsum	\$3,250.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1780@126.00	COW PAIRS		
1 blk	Minneapolis	1670@125.00	4 bwf	Assaria	\$3,500.00
SOWS					
2 wht	Carlton	700@70.00	10 blk	Assaria	\$3,450.00
1 hamp	Courtland	570@70.00	9 blk	Assaria	\$3,350.00
2 wht	Abilene	605@69.00	5 blk	Abilene	\$3,300.00
1 wht	Abilene	565@69.00	10 blk	Baldwin City	\$3,250.00
1 wht	Abilene	585@69.00	13 blk	Inman	\$3,200.00
1 wht	Carlton	620@69.00	3 blk	Alma	\$3,200.00
2 wht	Abilene	543@68.00	SPRING COWS		
2 wht	Abilene	525@68.00	Age		
2 wht	Glen Elder	548@68.00	16 blk	Hays	\$2,985.00
1 wht	Abilene	540@66.00	24 blk	Hays	\$2,975.00
BRED HEIFERS					
110 blk	Claffin	\$3,000.00	8 blk	Alma	3-5 yrs \$2,800.00
23 blk	Claffin	\$3,000.00	7 blk	Hays	\$2,800.00
22 red	Gridley	\$3,000.00	20 blk	New Cambria	3-5 yrs \$2,750.00
8 red	Gridley	\$2,975.00	24 blk	Lincoln	\$2,750.00
20 red	Gridley	\$2,975.00	5 blk	Wilsey	\$2,750.00
30 blk	Claffin	\$2,925.00	14 blk	Fall City, NE	\$2,750.00
32 blk	Dodge City	\$2,875.00	5 blk	Fall City, NE	\$2,735.00
20 red	Gridley	\$2,850.00	10 blk	Fall City, NE	\$2,710.00
			30 blk	Atlanta	3-5 yrs \$2,700.00
			7 blk	Lincoln	3-5 yrs \$2,700.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4TH:

400 blk str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs.; 66 str & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.; 2 rnd vacc.; 76 str, 850 lbs.; 165 str, 785 lbs.; 40 str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs.; 62 blk str & hfrs, 850 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY,  
DECEMBER 2ND PRE-CONDITIONED CALF SALE:

30 str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 30 str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 18 blk str & hfrs, 650-700 lbs.; 35 blk str, 450-550 lbs.; 33 str & hfrs, 500 lbs.; 45 blk str & hfrs, 650 lbs.; 18 blk Angus str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.; 400 blk str & hfrs, 600-750 lbs., home raised; 61 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.; 55 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.; 170 str & hfrs, 700 lbs.; 79 str & hfrs, 700 lbs.; 140 mostly blk str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs.; 80 str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs.; 75 str & hfrs, 550-750 lbs.; 104 blk str, 500-625 lbs.; 13 str, 600-700 lbs.; 150 blk str, 600-750 lbs.; 40 str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs.; 40 blk/red Angus str, 700 lbs.; 115 blk str & hfrs, 550-700 lbs.; 40 blk str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.; 45 str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs.; 55 str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.; 90 mostly blk str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., home raised; 33 simm/Angus str & hfrs, 675-775 lbs.; 90 char-x & bwf str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 50 str, 750-850 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

WE WANT TO WISH  
EVERYONE A VERY  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther  
785-254-7385  
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long  
620-553-2351  
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer  
620-381-1050  
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Kenny Briscoe  
785-658-7386  
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun  
785-531-0042  
Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on [www.cattleusa.com](http://www.cattleusa.com)

1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM —MON-FRI \*\*\*\*\* 880 KRVN 8:40 AM — WED.-THURS. \*\*\*\*\*550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

Check our listings each week on our  
website at  
[www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)



# CLASSIFIEDS

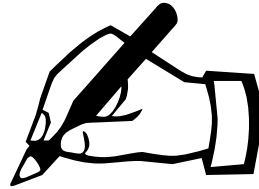
## CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY

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

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

### WRITE YOUR AD HERE



## RATES AND DISCOUNTS

### FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 65¢ a word.

Number of words: \_\_\_\_\_ @ 65¢ each

Cost for one week: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Run ad \_\_\_\_\_ consecutive weeks.

Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Cost for \_\_\_\_\_ weeks: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Less discounts: \_\_\_\_\_

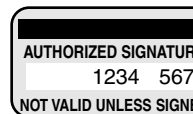
**TOTAL: \$** \_\_\_\_\_

**PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):**

**CHECK    MASTERCARD    VISA    DISCOVER**

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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



Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## CLASSIFICATIONS

CATTLE	GOAT
SWINE	SHEEP
HORSES	POULTRY
FERTILIZER	TRAILERS
FEED & SEED	MACHINERY
AUTOMOTIVE	EMPLOYMENT
REAL ESTATE	ANTIQUES
SERVICES	PASTURE
IRRIGATION	WANTED
HARVESTING	PETS
LIVESTOCK OTHER	
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT	
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BINS - DRYERS - VACS	
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- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
- **NO REFUNDS!**
- **BY PHONE:** Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.



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**FAX: 785-539-2679**

**ONLINE: www.grassandgrain.com**



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34 YOUNG mostly black springer cows, \$2,500/ head. 320-596-2813.

### Bull & Female Sale SAT., MARCH 14 2015



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millbraeranch.com

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#### ANGUS BULLS

14 to 20 Months Old

#### Featured Sires:

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SEVERAL SETS OF FULL BROTHERS

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20 Month old

SimAngus

Ready to turn out

Cow Camp Ranch

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12 FALL yearling black Sim/ Angus bulls. (4) char/ Simm/ Angus bulls, semen checked, vaccinated, poured, very gentle growth, calving ease, Polled. Join Berger. H: 785-363-2645. C: 785-268-0647.

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Graham School for livestock men and women. We specialize in teaching pregnancy check, artificial insemination, herd health, calf delivery and many other subjects.

DATES FOR 2014  
DECEMBER 15-19



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Garnett, KS 66032

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120 HEAD 3- 6 year old Spring bred black Angus cows; 82 head spring bred black Angus heifers; 80 open black Angus heifers. Available now. All ranch raised. 785-418-2983.

### POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Calving ease, good growth and disposition

Semen tested, poured, vaccinated

Delivery available

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Flory

Polled Herefords

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25 Registered

Angus Bulls

**\*\*GUARANTEED\*\***

Heifer & Cow bulls

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14-16 month olds

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**Dick 913-638-1141**

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### ANGUS & SIMMENTAL-ANGUS BULLS



- Priced for the Commercial Cattleman
- Yearlings & 2 yr. olds with calving ease & growth
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- Good Maternal Traits

### Huninghake Angus

FRANKFORT, KS

Leo Huninghake

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**785-364-3517 Hm**

**785-845-5272 Cell**

**785-817-2328 Cell**

rinkescattle@gmail.com



### 8 ANGUS BULLS

For Sale by Private Treaty

#### Featured Sires:

Magnitude, Alliance, Blazer, & High Prime

Performance Tested; Fertility Tested; Fully Guaranteed; Free Delivery in KS & NE.

Volume Discounts

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LURAY, KANSAS

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### CATTLE

#### ANGUS FALL BULLS

75 head to Select From

Plus 8 Sim-Angus Bulls

4 2-year old Bulls

This is a stout set of artificially sired bulls, with over 20 years of artificially breeding.

Semen checked, ready to go

### Nelson Angus

Raymond & Alan & Mike

Nelson

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Alan's Cell: 785-770-7054

Mike's Cell: 785-565-8477



Home of the Round Barn

### FOR SALE PRIVATE TREATY

Fall Born Bulls

Replacement Heifers

Bull Sale

March 21, 2015

Dave Stump

Blue Rapids, KS

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**(785) 556-0124**

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A Gold TPR Breeder

### HEREFORD BULLS



Good bulls with balanced EPD's, practical development, good disposition & eye appeal.

### Oleen Cattle Co.

Falun, KS

GLENN

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CHUCK

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### CATTLE

#### Jensen Bros. Herefords

#### BULL SALE

MARCH 5, 2015

AT THE RANCH



#### Hereford Bulls for Private Treaty Sales

Calving ease bulls and volume discounts. Fully guaranteed, fertility tested, ultra sound data, EPD's, performance records. **Free Delivery**

Kevin Jensen

Courtland, KS

785-374-4372

785-243-6397, cell

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jensenks@courtland.net

HEREFORD BULLS calving ease, good performance & disposition, dehorned. 785-865-3444.



### REGISTERED ANGUS

Fall Yearlings &

Coming 2 year old

herd sires heifer bulls

HOLTON, KANSAS

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HEREFORD BULLS horned & polled, serviceable age, excellent EPD's, Fancy show heifer prospects, will deliver. Davis Herefords. 785-256-4643. 785-383-2493. Maple Hill, Kansas.



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TOP QUALITY HAMP BOARS  
Available Year Around

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Waterers — Heaters  
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SENECA, KANSAS

**REGISTERED ANGUS**  
Fall Yearlings &  
Coming 2 year old  
herd sires heifer bulls

**HOLTON, KANSAS**  
**785-364-3517 Hm**  
**785-845-5272 Cell**  
**785-817-2328 Cell**  
rinkescattle@gmail.com

**HEREFORD BULLS** calving ease, good performance & disposition, dehorned. 785-865-3444.

**HEREFORD BULLS** horned & polled, serviceable age, excellent EPD's, Fancy show heifer prospects, will deliver. Davis Herefords. 785-256-4643. 785-383-2493. Maple Hill, Kansas.

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505 Super I Baler  
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**FOR SALE: 2004 BR750 New** Holland round baler, good shape, field ready, low bales, 4000 plus, \$12,500. Cell, 785-221-7402. Home, 785-566-8321.

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1996 Gleaner R62  
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Gleaner 800 30' flexhead  
Gleaner 400 30' rigid  
Gleaner 700 30' rigid  
2003 MF 9690 w/30' head  
2011 MF 8650  
Gehl 5240 skid loader  
Gehl 7810 skid loader  
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12 CIH 210 .....\$155000(GB)  
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10 CIH 2152 35' .....\$56000(GB)  
08 JD 612C 12RN ...\$61000(H)  
08 CIH 2162 .....\$59900(H)  
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06 CIH 2062 .....\$43500(GB)  
06 CIH 2062 DH ...\$43000(GB)  
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10 H&S 17Whl .....\$18500(GB)  
09 CIH RB564 .....\$34000(S)  
09 Darf 917 rake .....\$22000(GB)  
08 H&S HD11 17 whl ...\$16900  
06 Rowse 24whl ....\$24000(GB)  
04 H&S 17 whl.....\$12500(LA)  
03 Hesston 956 .....\$14500(W)  
03 CIH RBX562 .....\$14500(W)  
98 NH 664RB.....\$9900(GB)

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10 NH H7550 PT ....\$20000(S)  
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04 CIH WDX1101 ..\$40000(GB)  
01 JD 1600A 14PT ...\$9000(W)

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11 CIH SDX40 .....\$133000(S)  
10 CIH SDX40 .....\$125000(H)  
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10 GP 3S3000 HD ..\$44200(PR)  
09 CIH SDX40 .....\$95000(W)  
08 GP 2010 HD .....\$25000(GB)  
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05 SF 9433 40' .....\$59500(PR)  
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04 GP 3S4000 .....\$39000(S)  
03 GP 3S4000 .....\$40000(H)  
03 GP 3S4000 .....\$39500(S)  
03 CB 4740AP .....\$49000(H)  
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00 GP 3S3000 .....\$27500(LA)  
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CIH 5310 Nutri Till..\$29500(PR)  
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JD 960 34' FC .....\$9500(S)  
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Vermeer twin rakes

USED EQUIPMENT

Parker 2000 gravity box w/ auger  
UMC gravity box w/ tarp and aug. 300 bu.  
Westendorf TA46 loader  
JD 568 net wrap, 4000 bales  
Vermeer 605 Super M  
Vermeer 605 M rebuilt  
Vermeer 605L baler

Salvage

White 2-135  
White 2- 155  
White 140  
Vermeer balers



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& ATTACHMENTS

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New Gehl RT210 track ldr.  
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Gehl 4840E skid ldr., 5000 hrs  
Gehl 4625 skid ldr. ....\$9,000  
Haugen bale grapple bucket  
New Work Saver walk thru pal-  
let forks .....\$800  
New 12", 16" M&M tree shears  
New CEA pallet forks  
New CEA tooth bars  
New Mensch, manure scrprs  
New Lowe and Danuser post  
hole diggers, skid loader  
mounts

New brush grapples  
New Bale Spears for big  
rounds and square  
NEW EQUIPMENT

Cimmaron wheel rakes  
Meyer's manure sprds 350 &  
435  
Cimmaron 6', 7', & 10' 3 pt.  
mower

6' Finish Mowers rear dischg.

USED EQUIPMENT

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Case IH 5120 w/GB loader

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COMBINES

2011 Case IH 7120, 4WD  
2011 Case IH 7088, 4WD  
2011 Case IH 3020 flex 30'  
2007 Case IH 7010 4WD  
1998 Case IH 2388 4WD  
1997 Case IH 2166 4WD  
1981 IH 963 6RN

NEW TRACTORS

Case IH Magnum 340  
Case IH Magnum 280  
Case IH Maxxum 125 MFD  
Case IH Farmall 105U MFD  
Case IH Farmall 95C MFD

USED TRACTORS

2013 Kubota M135 GX, MFD,  
ldr.  
2013 Case IH Magnum 340  
2013 Case IH Magnum 290  
2010 Case IH Steiger 435 Q  
2002 Case IH Steiger STX275  
2010 Case IH Puma 155, ldr.  
1994 Case IH 5230, MFD, ldr.  
2000 Case IH Magnum MX270  
1999 Case IH Steiger 9370Q

MISCELLANEOUS

2000 DMI 30.5' FC  
1991 NH 499, hydra-swing  
1990 Hesston 1150 MoCo  
2011 Case IH 1240 16/31 fert.  
2010 Case IH 1240 16/31  
2008 Case IH 1240 16RN, BF  
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart  
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH  
1979 IH 490 20' DH  
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3  
1999 NH 658 twine  
1980 IH 770 disk

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'10 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$89,500  
'09 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$63,000  
'08 JD 1770 16/30" . . \$74,500  
'07 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$69,500  
'05 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$67,500  
'04 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$59,500  
'01 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$43,500  
'99 JD 1770 16-30" . . \$22,950  
'12 JD 1770 12/30" . . \$68,000  
'11 JD 1770 12/30" LF \$81,000  
'05 JD 1770 12/30" . . \$49,500  
'12 JD 1790 24/20" . \$104,000  
'12 JD 1790 16/31 . . \$131,000  
'04 JD 1790 16/31 . . \$65,750  
'04 JD 1790 16/31 . . \$59,500  
'10 JD 1790 12/23 . . \$94,000  
'08 JD 1750 8/30 . . \$29,000  
(2) '09 DB90 36 row . \$179,000  
'08 DB60 24/30 . . \$125,000  
'08 Kinze 3800 24-30" \$79,500  
'12 Kinze 3660 16-30 \$99,500  
'02 Kinze 3600 16/31 \$50,000  
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'11 JD 9770 4WD . . \$180,000  
'10 JD 9770 . . . . \$159,500  
'09 JD 9770 Hillco . \$180,000  
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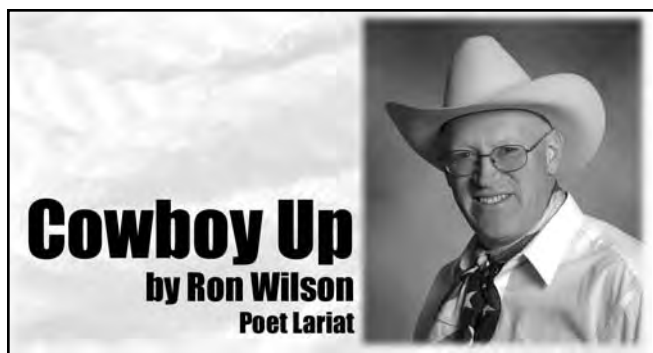
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'08 JD 9430T . . . . \$186,250  
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## Close Encounters

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was a popular 1970s movie in which aliens from outer space made contact with humans on earth (just another boring, routine day at the office...). Today I want to talk about a different kind of Close Encounter. This happens when we encounter a vehicle on the road and we give it a Farmer Wave.

You know the wave I'm talking about. It's the one where the guy driving down the road lifts his first finger for just a minute as he passes a car. It's called the Farmer Wave because it is often seen from farmers driving pickups in rural areas.

I love the Farmer Wave. It is a touch of friendliness, a brief sign of recognition that is unique to farm country. Unfortunately, it is becoming something of a lost art. It is a relic of simpler days when we knew our neighbors and would give them a friendly wave as we passed along the road. I still practice the Farmer Wave along our road, and have given that wave to per-

fect strangers.

Of course, there are variations on the one-finger Farmer Wave. There are the two-finger wave, the point, and - if you're short on time or your hands are full - the nod.

One time I was driving by myself in the desolate sandhills of western Nebraska. I hit the scan button on the radio so as to find the next station. The radio just kept going around and around through all the frequencies, because there was no next station! Anyway, I was looking for something to pass the time (Read: I was bored out of my mind). I thought I would do some scientific research on the Farmer Wave, so I waved at each vehicle I met (which was infrequent) and kept track of the reaction.

Farmers in trucks were likely to give a Farmer Wave back, as were old folks in cars. Semi drivers would occasionally return a Farmer Wave. Yuppies in minivans would just give me a stupid look.

That reminds me of a story about a friendly rural

community in western Kansas. Apparently an out-of-state family stopped in at the gas station to check their car. They said they had become worried that something might be wrong with their car because perfect strangers that they met on the street were waving at them. It turned out it was just Kansas friendliness.

Todd Collins is a broadcaster on a country radio station in Iowa. Like me, he grew up on a farm and became nostalgic for the Farmer Wave. He started

talking about it on-air and apparently it hit a chord with his listeners. He initiated something called Farmer Wave Week. Would you believe, the Governor of Iowa proclaimed November 9-15 as Farmer Wave Week in Iowa? (If the Governor of Kansas can issue a proclamation naming me a Poet Lariat - which he did - then I guess any goofy thing is possible.)

Let's celebrate the Farmer Wave! It's a Close Encounter of the Rural Kind.

## The Farmer Wave

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

You'll see it on the backroads or on the rural byways, The gravel township roads or our state's own two-lane highways. It's called the "Farmer Wave," just a finger raised in greeting, Lifted from the steering wheel when two vehicles are meeting. It lasts but a second as two vehicles pass by, But it makes a quick connection of two people saying "hi." It's a way of saying "howdy," or as a means to express A greeting to a neighbor or the spirit of friendliness. I don't know how it started along our rural roads, But you'll see it among farmers in pickups haulin' loads. They may be checkin' cattle or runnin' in to town, Or goin' for supplies or haulin' livestock all around. But as the farmer travels, feelin' friendly as he goes, He'll give the "farmer wave" to those vehicles he knows. Now times sure are a-changin.' Seems like road rage is our fate, And the vehicles dash blindly along the interstate. But I love the rural lifestyle and the way farm folks behave, So while tooling down the farm road, don't forget the "Farmer Wave." Happy Trails! www.ronscowboypoetry.com © Copyright 2014



Tristan Davis of the Central Heights FFA Chapter, Richmond, receives his award from Mr. Jim McCray, National FFA Alumni President, representing Akey.

## Tristan Davis named FFA national winner

Tristan Davis of the Central Heights FFA Chapter in Kansas was named the national winner of the Swine Production - Placement Proficiency award program at the 87th National FFA Convention & Expo, Oct. 29-Nov. 1, 2014, in Louisville, Ky.

Proficiency awards recognize FFA members who excelled as agricultural entrepreneurs, employees or volunteers while they gained hands-on career experience. Swine Production - Placement is one of 49 FFA proficiency award categories offered at local, state and national levels. This award is sponsored by Akey, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Davis works for his father's show pig operation. They have fifty sows and they focus on breeding, farrowing, and selling seven different registered breeds and crossbreds. He began by learning how to medicate and grind feed.

Today, Davis assists in everything from selecting boar semen to marketing the show pigs. He is a member of Central Heights FFA and is supported by his parents Jack and Lisa Davis and FFA advisors Aaron Cubit and Trent Page.

# Women in Agriculture educational series offered

By Kim Larson, Crop Production Agent, River Valley Extension District

River Valley District partners with an outstanding planning committee to provide the Women in Ag educational series in farm management again this year. This is a program I am particularly excited about. We received great feedback from the women who participated last year, and this coming year I believe will only be better. One of my favorite one-word comments from a participant's feedback form concerning this program was, "empowering." Education is empowering! And the education women receive in the program is catered specifically to women who are involved in farm management or who want to gain a greater understanding of such topics.

The share of U.S. farms operated by women nearly tripled over the past three decades, from 5 percent in 1978 to 13.7 percent by 2012, according to USDA's "Characteristics of Women Farm Operators and Their Farms." Since 2012, the trend is certainly continuing. Whether it be from inheriting farm ground, continuing the family operation, marrying into a farm family, or a host of other reasons, women find themselves in a position that requires knowledge of managing a farm operation with little background experience or training to do so.

The Women in Agriculture educational series is designed to provide information and training on a wide variety of farm management topics that are catered directly to farm women. Participants are provided a comfortable en-

vironment where they feel free to ask questions and learn critical skills. Women with any level of experience in farm management or with any degree of farm involvement are invited to attend; there is something for everyone to learn. You must sign up to attend the entire series. Sessions will be held on Thursdays from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Jensik Insurance Harvester Room in Belleville.

Topics include: Feb. 5th- True Colors personality profile, Agricultural Advocacy, Social Media; Feb. 12th- Ag. Marketing and Risk Management, Crop Insurance, Calculating Cost of Production; Feb. 19th- Financial Management, Using Quick- en for farm recordkeeping; Feb. 26th- FSA and NRCS programs, Farm Technology, and Safety; March 5th- Kansas Lease Law, Developing Equitable Farm Leases; March 12th- Family Communication, Farm Succession, and Estate Planning.

The last session will also be open for family members of participants to attend at no additional cost.

Registration for the series will start on December 1st and continue until a maximum of 25 participants is reached. A registration fee will cover a notebook of materials, snacks, and meals at all six sessions and must be received at registration to reserve your seat. Please contact the River Valley Extension District-Concordia office for more information or to register. The office is located in the basement of the Cloud County Courthouse and can be reached at 785-243-8185. The RVED website, www.rivervalley.ksu.edu, will also have registration forms

that can be mailed or brought in.

Sponsors to make this educational series possible include K-State Research and Extension, AgMark LLC., Crop Production Services, Nesika Energy, Farm Management Services Inc., The Citizens National Bank, Reinke Manufacturing, Jensik Insurance, Hanel Vet Clinic, Channel Seed- Nelson Seed Sales, and Concordia Tractor Inc. A special thank you goes out to the organizing committee including Tamie Buckley, Tatum Couture, Stacey Forshee, Carrie Fraser, Rebecca Frerking, Julie Hansen, and Laura Tuma.

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# What happened to all the Kansas-grown turkeys?

Kansas ranks around 20th in the number of turkeys raised compared to other states. That doesn't seem too bad until you realize that 20th is still far less than 1 percent of all the 235 million turkeys grown in the United States each year. The leading states are Minnesota, North Carolina and Arkansas, according to data from the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

At one time, Kansas was considered by many in the poultry industry to be second in total poultry production, said Kansas State Uni-

versity animal scientist Scott Beyer. In the 1930s about 10 percent of all Kansas farms raised turkeys. In the 1940s, live and dressed turkey competitions were held in Wichita.

Many of the birds were hatched in the state and grown in fields with protection by pole barns, said Beyer, who is a poultry specialist with K-State Research and Extension. If Kansans wanted a turkey grown in the state, in the early 1960s was about the best time to find one.

In the 1970s and '80s, big

changes came to the state and national turkey industries. Turkey growers became larger and fewer, Beyer said. Many people saw similar changes in livestock production so to protect small farms, legislation was passed to slow the change to marketing alliances where turkey growers produced birds under contract.

As the turkey industry grew enormously in other states, he said, Kansas turkey growers lost the competitive edge they had as the industry modernized into integrated production models.

"Ironically, the model for integrated turkey production used today has saved many family farms by

growing turkeys on contract – but in other states, not Kansas," Beyer said. "Farms, feed mills, hatcheries, and processing plants once in Kansas were all closed and built in other states. And the jobs and farm diversification went with them."

Other factors like market proximity and transportation over sparse farm roads were no doubt contributing factors, but the very regulations meant to save the farm actually closed many of the turkey farms in Kansas.

By the early 1980s, virtually no turkeys were grown in Kansas, Beyer added. Even the Central Kansas Hatchery, which at one time hatched two to three million day-old-poults a year,

shipped their turkeys to neighboring states. But the cost of moving all of those turkeys to other states for feeding and processing became too much and that hatchery closed as well.

In the late 1980s, a few commercial turkey farms, built to grow turkeys under contract with a large integrated turkey producer, opened in Cherokee County in southeast Kansas. Other large farms soon followed in the same area and a feed mill was constructed. The turkeys grown in that area today are processed across the state line in Missouri.


"Kansas remains a potential state for significant turkey production," Beyer said. "There are a small number of growers in

Kansas that produce heritage breed turkeys and some are marketed nationally. With good roads, a strong agricultural base, and feed resources, the turkey industry could one day look to Kansas to grow birds again."

Because the industry has become ensconced in other states, Beyer said, it would take a sustained and concerted effort by local farm groups, cities, counties and the state to show that Kansas should be considered when new growth occurs in the turkey industry.

"Perhaps rural areas in need of new jobs and business would see turkey production as a way to diversify farming and bring new jobs to Kansas," he said.

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## Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program recruiting Class XIII candidates

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) program has announced a challenge to rural community and agricultural leaders across the state to help surface the pool of candidates to fill the slate of 30 members of KARL Class XIII (2015-17).

Al Davis, president of KARL, Inc and KARL program director asks current key leaders to nominate emerging leaders in their

spheres of influence. The application process for Class XIII is open now through April 15. Selection takes place in May after the interview process. The pool of candidates will be vying for 30 fellowships in the 13th offering of the intensive program now set for operation from May of 2015 to May of 2017.

The new class's two-year training, which officially begins in the fall of 2015, will have a refreshed look to it. The program has gone through a great evolution since Class I's first curriculum was announced in the winter of 1990-91. "The class members evaluate each seminar and the curriculum committee of the board weighs every suggestion for improvement with trends and issues critical to the future of agriculture, our rural communities, state, national and global trends. The end result is a constantly evolving curriculum.

The KARL Program will be increasing the use of group interaction through strategic thinking and col-

laboration techniques at the request of the class members. "The class members enjoy the challenge of working as teams with differing viewpoints to solve problems, so we will be featuring collaboration in the forefront of every single seminar," according to Davis.

KARL's mission is to provide first-class leadership development for agricultural and rural stakeholders by designing and offering challenging and illuminating education and enrichment programs, as well as a forum for continuous engagement, Davis said. The program doesn't end with the two-year training experience. Rather, the alumni become lifelong members of the KARL Graduate Program, under the direction of past president Jack W. Lindquist. Upon completion of the two-year training program, the option to participate in fee based specialized clinics, intensive workshops, plus in-state, domestic and international tours for alumni and their spouse/guest will meet the organization's vi-

sion to remain the preferred partner in developing excellence in agricultural and rural leadership.

The two-year KARL program training experience carries a value of \$20,000 per person. Since no tax revenues are utilized for the program, funding is provided by contributions from the private sector, according to director Davis. Donations from individuals, organizations, companies, corporations and foundations provide 80% of the program's budget. Participants pay a tuition fee each of the two years for the remaining costs. Anyone wishing to invest in their own future by supporting the program can make tax deductible contributions directly to KARL at 101 Umberger Hall, Manhattan KS 66506. Call (785) 532-6300 to nominate a qualified young leader, or to personally request an application. For more information, visit the program website to learn more about the current class curriculum, alumni, program goals and more at [www.karlprogram.com/](http://www.karlprogram.com/).

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6 hrs	@548#	\$244.00	48 str	@793#	\$232.25
12 hrs	@648#	\$234.50	6 str	@797#	\$231.00
7 hrs	@621#	\$231.50	39 str	@838#	\$234.25
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4 hrs	@724#	\$225.50	63 str	@875#	\$227.00
16 hrs	@904#	\$210.75	3 str	@822#	\$225.50
3 str	@355#	\$352.50	10 str	@851#	\$224.00
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3 str	@500#	\$291.00	33 str	@880#	\$219.50
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3 str	@547#	\$279.00	6 str	@910#	\$225.00
4 str	@556#	\$278.00	109 str	@983#	\$222.60
4 str	@551#	\$277.00	4 str	@944#	\$219.00
2 str	@575#	\$270.00	8 str	@970#	\$214.00
70 str	@757#	\$241.50	22 str	@1056#	\$213.25
105 str	@723#	\$241.00	3 str	@1067#	\$191.00
12 str	@727#	\$239.00	7 str	@1121#	\$181.00

**COWS: \$116.00-\$123.50**

**\$107.00-\$115.75**

**SHELLS: \$106.00 & down**

**BULLS: \$135.00-\$142.00**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 3**

- 25 black & red steers and heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned
- 80 black & red steers and heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned
- 60 black & blkwf steers and heifers, 600-700 lbs.
- 28 black & red heifers, 750-850 lbs.
- 250 black, red, & charolais steers and heifers, 750-850 lbs.

**MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME!**

**NO SALE ON NOVEMBER 26TH DUE TO THANKSGIVING!**

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


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

CHECK US OUT AT [emporialivestock.com](http://emporialivestock.com)  
FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND CONSIGNMENTS!

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!  
YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!  
For Cattle Appraisals Call:

BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107  
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457  
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;  
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.  
[emporialivestock.com](http://emporialivestock.com)

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Newspapers



*Call today and ask for Martin for all your printing needs.*

**785 539-7558**

**JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

**For the week of November 19, 2014:**

STEERS					
1	315	330.00	17	524	250.50
2	365	321.00	9	583	244.00
2	418	321.00	11	722	234.00
13	505	302.00	8	691	223.50
23	597	274.75	4	799	219.50
4	615	263.00	9	793	217.50
11	709	238.00	9	920	206.00
33	729	235.00	5	980	202.50
26	860	234.00	<b>Top Butcher Cow</b> <b>\$124.50 @ 1,230 lbs.</b>		
15	861	233.75	<b>Top Butcher Bull</b> <b>\$136 @ 1,705 lbs.</b>		
60	859	233.00	<b>Bred Cows: No Test</b> <b>Pairs: No Test</b> <b>Fat Hog: No Test</b> <b>Sows: No Test</b>		
30	899	229.50			
58	930	227.50			
9	941	212.50			
HEIFERS					
2	375	276.00			
4	436	254.00			

**CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

**For week of November 18, 2014**

STEERS					
2	325	331.00	5	516	240.00
2	418	326.00	7	592	234.00
9	472	314.50	2	685	219.00
3	515	293.00	3	758	218.00
14	546	284.50	8	741	217.50
16	608	270.00	5	804	216.50
4	628	259.00	<b>Top Butcher Cow was</b> <b>\$125.50 @ 1,605 lbs.</b>		
15	706	232.00	<b>Top Butcher Bull was</b> <b>\$140.50 @ 2,085 lbs.</b>		
3	785	224.50	<b>Bred Cows:</b> <b>\$1600 to \$1910</b>		
8	796	220.50	<b>Pairs: No Test</b>		
41 hol	856	185.75			
HEIFERS					
5	394	281.50			
3	432	263.00			
3	465	260.50			
2	495	250.00			

**NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: DEC. 6**  
• 100 sq. bales of brome, hay wire tied & good quality.


**★ REGULAR SALE: NOVEMBER 25TH!**  
**★ NO SALE: DECEMBER 23RD**  
**★ WE WILL HAVE A SALE DECEMBER 30TH!**


**Visit our new website at [jccclivestock.com](http://jccclivestock.com)**


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

**JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471**  
**Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene**  
**Tom Koch, 785-243-5124**

**Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566**  
Clay Center Field Representatives:  
**Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185**

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

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

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

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## Nominations sought for Kansas Water Regional Goal Leadership Teams

Recently Gov. Sam Brownback and the Water Vision Team shared the second draft of the Long-Term Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas. The second draft, available at [www.kwo.org](http://www.kwo.org), outlines a process for establishing goals by region as a means for measuring success and implementation of the Vision.

One step in the goal setting process is to identify up to a five-person Regional Goal Leadership Team for each of the 14 planning areas (shown in map on page 55 of the Vision document). These five individuals should represent various water resource categories for the region (industry, stockwater, municipal, irrigation, conservation, etc). The role of each team is to participate in a public scoping process in their region, develop draft goals for their region based on public input and available resource condition information as well as present the draft goals to the Kansas Water Authority.

The Kansas Water Authority is seeking recommendations to serve on Regional Goal Setting Teams. The time commitment for the individuals identified to serve on the Leadership Teams is from January to August 2015.

If you are interested or have a recommendation, please provide the following by December 10 to Susan Metzger at [susan.metzger@kwo.ks.gov](mailto:susan.metzger@kwo.ks.gov).

- Name of recommended individual
- Email address for recommended individual
- Home city
- Brief 2-3 sentence statement of qualification of the recommended individual

For more information or to read the second draft of the Long-Term Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas, visit [www.kwo.org](http://www.kwo.org).

## Note to youth: Start with the end in mind

By Katy Kemp

The ultimate goal for any cow-calf operation is to supply beef to the market. But consumers drive that market, and they're signaling demand for high quality.

Mark McCully, vice president of production for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand, talked about consumers and production systems at the National Block & Bridle Convention in Lubbock, Texas earlier this month.

"As beef prices have increased, and consumers pay more for our product, their expectations are going with that," McCully said. "And so, we really have to deliver. There's more pressure than ever to deliver a great eating experience, and remember why consumers are buying beef."

Even with the rise in costs, consumers are still purchasing beef as long as they're satisfied with the meals, he explained.

"We're not the cheapest protein out there, and when we spend a lot of money on a product or premium brand, we have a higher expectation level of how that product will perform," McCully said.

There are great opportunities for cattle producers, but the challenge is to think about the cow-calf business in a different way, thinking of what consumers want first, the CAB officer said.

"Our traditional way of thinking is we start at the ranch and think about the mother cow only, but when we look at the growth in the high-quality beef sector, the opportunities out there for a young person getting back into this industry are great," McCully said.

"I would suggest that, in addition to your focus on great cows, look beyond the commodity business to where there's value added, and where there is a growth in demand," he said. "That's clearly in the high-quality side of the beef market."

To keep up with that growing demand, he said producers may take advantage of the tools and technology available at the ranch for genetic selection. Value based marketing systems with targets like CAB incentivize producers to raise the best.

"Cattle that meet CAB specifications are simply worth more," he said. "The increased value is translated

into our feeding industry. Better genetics that can hit those targets on a consistent basis, they're worth more. And feeders are willing to pay those dollars to the cow-calf producer."

The shift to higher quality has changed the supply of premium versus commodity feeder cattle. Most cattle are sold on a value-based marketing system today, and that has changed market dynamics, McCully said. Feeders and packers want more superior cattle and fewer commodity calves.

"Sometimes folks think the premium market is a really small, tiny niche but today Certified Angus Beef makes up more than 15% of the fed cattle coming through our feedlots and packing plants, and that has just continued to grow," he said. "We don't see that growth slowing anytime soon."

McCully emphasized the opportunities for young professionals entering the beef cattle business are at an all-time high, "but it's an important reminder" that we have to meet consumer expectations first.

## World agricultural scientist Wayne Freeman receives university's honorary doctorate

A Kansas State University alumnus and one of the leaders of the Green Revolution will receive an honorary doctorate from Kansas State University.

Wayne Freeman will be honored at the university's Graduate School commencement at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, in Bramlage Coliseum. He also will serve as the commencement speaker at the ceremony.

The awarding of the honorary doctorate follows the approval by the Kansas Board of Regents. It is one of the highest honors the university can give. Freeman will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Philosophy and also will receive a medal.

"Wayne Freeman is one of our nation's foremost agricultural leaders and we are honoring him for his distinguished career," said Kirk Schulz, Kansas State University president. "His work as a seed breeder and scientist has helped to feed people across the globe and improved lives. It is through the leadership of such distinguished alumni that we will become a Top 50 public research university by 2025."

"Dr. Freeman has committed his entire life, professional and private, to increasing the production, nutritional quality and availability of food for people in need all over the world," said April Mason, provost and senior vice president. "He exemplifies a true citizen of the world."

Freeman received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Kansas State University in 1938. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

Freeman is recognized in the international agriculture research community as one of the unsung heroes of the Green Revolution, which dramatically improved the lives of hundreds of millions of poor

people around the world.

Freeman started his career as a corn breeder with the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center in Tifton, Georgia. There he helped develop Dixie 18, the first public yellow corn hybrid adapted to the lower Southern Corn Belt.

In 1961, Freeman moved to India as a seed specialist for the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1966, he was promoted to joint coordinator of the All India Coordinated Rice Improvement Project that introduced high-yield plant varieties to farmers and increased India's rice production exponentially. He also helped create a variety evaluation and seed distribution system suitable for developing countries. The system has been used as a model for nearly all of the international crop germ-plasm ex-

change programs conducted since the 1970s. Before returning to the United States, Freeman and his wife moved to Nepal where he led research on rice, wheat, corn and cropping systems.

Freeman is a board member of the Barwale Foundation and has served as a consultant and member of the board of directors for the Mahyco Foundation, a nonprofit organization that does research to improve seed productivity in India. He received Kansas State University's Distinguished Service Award for Agriculture in 1975 and university's Alumni Medallion Award in 2004.

In 2010, Freeman published a book, in collaboration with the Barwale Foundation, called "Seeds of Change: Growth of the Indian Seed Industry, 1961 and Beyond."

## Chinese company, Dairy Farmers plan Kansas plant

AP – A Chinese company and the Dairy Farmers of America say they are planning a \$100 million plant somewhere in Kansas but details are sketchy.

The Dairy Farmers of America, a cooperative owned by 13,000 dairy farmers based, is based in Kansas City. It is working with the Inner Mongolia Yili Industrial Group. The two groups formed a partnership two years ago.

The Kansas City Star reports the plant's location was not disclosed but it is likely to be in western Kansas, where most of the state's milk production occurs.

The plant would produce up to 88,000 tons of milk powder a year.

Rick Smith, president and CEO of Dairy Farmers of America, said Yili is a fitting partner because it is a leading Chinese dairy processor.

## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

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

**MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2014**  
**RECEIPTS: 1531 CATTLE**

STEERS		HEIFERS	
9 blk str	357@380.00	6 blk str	815@219.50
4 blk str	468@340.00	7 blk str	933@214.50
14 blk red str	452@330.00	10 blk str	832@214.50
9 blk str	445@325.00	57 blk str	987@212.10
4 blk str	450@322.50		
5 blk str	534@290.00	9 blk hfr	421@295.50
5 red rwf str	502@284.00	8 blk hfr	423@295.00
6 blk str	565@272.00	9 blk hfr	425@295.00
11 blk str	624@269.50	6 rwf blk hfr	370@281.00
9 blk str	621@268.50	6 blk hfr	469@270.00
21 blk str	593@267.00	9 blk hfr	557@267.00
6 blk str	634@261.00	19 blk hfr	562@265.00
9 mix str	584@261.00	4 blk hfr	547@263.00
7 blk str	612@260.00	6 red blk hfr	552@247.00
8 blk str	660@256.75	13 blk char hfr	501@246.00
23 red blk str	633@254.00	9 blk hfr	616@245.50
7 blk bwf str	694@246.00	8 blk red hfr	555@243.00
13 blk str	689@245.75	5 blk hfr	559@242.00
18 blk str	718@242.00	10 blk red hfr	552@241.00
8 blk red bulls	567@238.50	17 blk hfr	661@240.00
6 char str	727@238.00	6 blk hfr	635@237.00
13 blk str	721@237.00	10 blk hfr	679@236.75
41 blk bwf str	754@234.75	11 blk hfr	654@233.50
13 blk str	785@234.50	13 blk hfr	678@233.50
24 red blk str	744@232.00	20 blk hfr	739@230.00
15 blk red str	856@229.25	10 bwf blk hfr	658@229.50
5 blk str	740@229.00	6 blk hfr	731@224.00
8 blk str	750@228.00	10 blk hfr	840@223.75
129 blk str	890@227.00	9 red blk hfr	696@214.00
8 blk red str	761@222.00	60 blk red hfr	910@204.00

**DECEMBER 2--SPECIAL 63RD ANNIVERSARY AUCTION**  
\* 12 NOON Expecting 1200-1500 calves & yearlings.  
**PLEASE JOIN US FOR A FREE BBQ BEEF DINNER.**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**DECEMBER 12--SPECIAL COW AUCTION--6 P.M.**

**Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137**  
**Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591**  
**Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415**  
**Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417**  
**Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225**  
**Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419**  
**Barn Phone • 785-364-4114**  
**WEBSITE: [www.holtonlivestock.com](http://www.holtonlivestock.com)**  
**EMAIL: [dan@holtonlivestock.com](mailto:dan@holtonlivestock.com)**

**View our auctions live at "Imauctions.com"**

## EL DORADO

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

**316-320-3212**

Fax: 316-320-7159

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

**Market Report - Sale Date: 11-20-14. Head Count: 2123**  
300-400 lb. steers, \$230-\$363; heifers, \$220-\$313; 400-500 lb. steers, \$220-\$331; heifers, \$200-\$289; 500-600 lb. steers, \$210-\$304; heifers, \$180-\$272; 600-700 lb. steers, \$190-\$273.50; heifers, \$180-\$241; 700-800 lb. steers, \$180-\$245; heifers, \$170-\$230; 800-900 lb. steers, \$180-\$233; heifers, \$160-\$225.50. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers and heifers, steady with the last good test 2 weeks ago. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$110-\$125; Avg. dressing cows: \$100-\$110; low dressing cows, \$80-\$100. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$125-\$142. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

**CLOSED NOVEMBER 27TH.  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

**DECEMBER 4TH - SALE AT 11 AM.**  
We welcome your consignments!  
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212  
check our website for updated consignments:  
[www.eldoradolivestock.com](http://www.eldoradolivestock.com)

<b>Chris Locke</b> (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	<b>Steven Hamlin</b> (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
<b>Larry Womacks, Fieldman</b> (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)	<b>Van Schmidt, Fieldman</b> (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

**Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM**

**Get Your Copy of Grass & Grain  
Every Week ... Subscribe Today!**



## Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045  
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

**NO SALE NOVEMBER 27.  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

*We appreciate your business!*

**Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager**

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

**Austin Evenson- Fieldman**

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

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



# Farm Bureau and coalition call for lame-duck Congress to extend key tax provisions

America’s farmers and ranchers are ready for Congress to act swiftly to restore tax provisions essential to boosting small businesses and rural economies, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF).

In a letter to House and Senate leaders, AFBF urged members of both chambers to work across the aisle to renew and preserve important tax provisions that expired at the end of 2013.

“Farmers and ranchers rely on tax provisions that allow them to manage their cash flow and put that money back to work for

their businesses,” said AFBF president Bob Stallman. “Section 179 and bonus depreciation are important tools that lend stability and help minimize risk in an unpredictable industry.”

Agriculture is overwhelmingly united in its support of Section 179 and bonus depreciation, which provide flexible means for farm and ranch businesses to write off and deduct business expenses. Groups from around the country, including the Broad Tax Extender Coalition, have sent letters of support. The coalition’s letter has been signed by more than 500 organiza-

tions.

“We’re seeing a broad level of support here because these tax provisions make for good business. They allow farmers and ranchers to plan wisely,” Stallman said. “Congress needs to act now if we’re going to see continued growth in the agriculture sector.”

Farm Bureau also called on Congress to renew tax incentives that would promote clean, renewable, domestic energy, as well as provisions that encourage donations of conservation easements and promote charitable donations to food banks.

# Johnson County to hold farm bill educational meetings

A lot of important decisions must be made by farm owners and producers regarding the new 2014 Farm Bill established programs, Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC). Sign-up for these programs ends March 31, 2015.

To help with their decisions, Johnson County K-State Research and Extension is conducting two educational meetings to help farmers and producers learn more before signing up.

The first educational meetings will be held on Wednesday, December 3 at 6

p.m. at the Spring Hill Community Center, 613 South Race, Spring Hill.

The second meeting will be the following morning, Thursday, December 4 at 9 a.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Open Class Building, in Gardner.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the new programs, designed to help producers better manage risk, usher in one of the most significant reforms to U.S. farm programs in decades. Producers will need to make a one-time election of either ARC or PLC for the 2014 through 2018 crop years.

Topics discussed at the two Extension meetings will include:

- updating program yields,
- reallocating base acres, and
- selecting one of three program choices of Price Loss Coverage, or Agriculture Risk Coverage at either the county level or individual farm level.

Both Extension meetings are free but registration is requested. For reservations, call the Johnson County Extension office at 913-715-7000, or contact Rick Miller, Agriculture and Community Development agent.

# Irvine Ranch reports on 2014 sale

Irvine Ranch held their annual production sale November 1, 2014 at the ranch near Manhattan with Garren Walrod calling for bids.

Annual Production Sale – November 1, 2014

Selling were 35 Yearling Simmental and SimAngus bulls that averaged \$6700, 20 fall cow/calf pairs averaging \$4873 and one embryo lot that averaged \$9000.

High selling lots:

\$12,250 - IR Teton A718, an IR Teton X497 X IR MS Geneva X181 son. Sold to John Raftopoulos, Craig, Colo.

\$11,750 - IR Expedition A723, an IR Expedition W413 X IR MS Vienna X171 son. Sold to Twin Oaks Simmental, Lincolnton, NC.

\$11,500 - IR Dundee A732, an IR Dual Focus Y620 X IR MS Vienna W083 son. Sold to Lee Boyd Farm, New Brockton, Ala. and Ronnie Nicholson, Elba, Ala..

\$9000 - IR Inforce A734, a S D S Inforce 112Y X IR MS Retail Prod S933 son. Sold to Windsong Cattle Company, Green City, Mo.

\$9000 - Special Embryo Lot to Hays Land and Cattle - Craig and Becky, Maryville, Mo.

The Irvine’s would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all buyers and bidders who participated! 70% of the cattle sold to repeat customers. Buyers from Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Alabama, North Carolina, and Kentucky capitalized on the opportunity to take home breed leading \$API and \$TI SimGenetics. Mark your calendars for the Irvine Ranch 11th Annual Production, November 7, 2015. See [www.IrvineRanchGenetics.com](http://www.IrvineRanchGenetics.com) for more information.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Nov. 25, 2014

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 44 Low: 25

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 46 Low: 25

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 35 Low: 19

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 39 Low: 21

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 42 Low: 24

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 47 Low: 29

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 51 Low: 28

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 44°, humidity of 52%. The record high temperature for today is 76° set in 1904. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 25°. The record low for tonight is 11° set in 1951. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 46°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
11/13	31/10	55/31	0.00"
11/14	35/7	55/31	0.00"
11/15	32/22	54/30	0.03"
11/16	28/13	54/30	0.00"
11/17	27/8	53/30	0.00"
11/18	45/2	53/29	0.00"
11/19	43/16	53/29	0.00"

Rainfall last week, ..... 0.03"  
Normal rainfall, ..... 0.49"  
Departure from normal ..... -0.46"  
Average temp last week, ..... -22.8°  
Average normal last week ..... -41.9°  
Departure from normal ..... -19.1°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 42/23

Blue Rapids 42/24

Seneca 40/23

Clay Center 44/24

Manhattan 44/25

Wamego 43/25

Ogden 45/24

Junction City 44/25

Abilene 46/25

Council Grove 45/26

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
First 11/29	Tuesday	7:21 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	10:07 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	Last 12/14
	Wednesday	7:22 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	9:38 p.m.	
	Thursday	7:23 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	11:39 a.m.	10:45 p.m.	
	Friday	7:24 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	12:19 p.m.	11:53 p.m.	
	Saturday	7:25 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	12:56 p.m.	Next Day	
Full 12/6	Sunday	7:26 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	1:32 p.m.	1:00 a.m.	New 12/21
	Monday	7:27 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	2:07 p.m.	2:07 a.m.	

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

Nov. 25, 1970 - The temperature at Tallahassee, Fla. dipped to 13 degrees, following a high of 40 degrees on the previous day. The mercury reached 67 degrees on Nov. 26, and highs were in the 70s the rest of the month.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
11/13	0	11/17	0
11/14	0	11/18	0
11/15	0	11/19	0
11/16	0		

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 1931 cattle November 18. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at prices that were steady to \$5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES

3 blk str 453 @ 331.00

2 blk str 455 @ 322.00

10 blk str/bulls 465 @ 317.00

12 blk/red str 470 @ 316.50

1 blk bull 460 @ 300.00

2 bwf/blk str 480 @ 296.00

3 blk str 502 @ 296.00

1 bwf str 495 @ 287.00

1 blk str 530 @ 277.00

2 red str 495 @ 274.00

3 bwf str 547 @ 274.00

1 blk bull 530 @ 270.00

59 blk/char str 882 @ 227.00

63 blk/red str 913 @ 227.00

53 mix str 925 @ 226.75

58 mix str 895 @ 226.25

12 blk str 859 @ 226.00

112 blk/bwf str 940 @ 221.85

123 blk/bwf str 898 @ 221.50

9 blk str 972 @ 217.00

49 mix str 967 @ 214.00

11 blk/char str 1050 @ 208.00

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr 240 @ 291.00

2 blk hfr 417 @ 287.00

4 blk hfr 431 @ 283.00

2 blk hfr 455 @ 280.00

1 blk hfr 410 @ 279.00

3 blk hfr 457 @ 273.00

1 blk hfr 435 @ 271.00

1 bk hfr 405 @ 270.00

2 blk hfr 470 @ 265.00

7 blk/red hfr 546 @ 257.00

11 blk/red hfr 492 @ 251.00

5 mix hfr 495 @ 235.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

3 blk str 587 @ 271.00

4 blk str 568 @ 268.00

85 blk/bwf str 653 @ 265.35

4 bwf str 654 @ 258.00

12 blk/char str 597 @ 256.50

3 blk/bwf str 607 @ 254.00

18 mix str 591 @ 248.00

3 blk str 660 @ 246.00

10 blk/char str 719 @ 244.00

6 blk str 676 @ 241.00

37 blk/bwf str 692 @ 240.00

4 blk str 753 @ 238.00

4 blk/bwf str 693 @ 236.00

61 blk/char str 845 @ 236.00

8 bwf str 771 @ 235.00

6 blk/bwf str 772 @ 234.00

33 mix str 819 @ 233.50

9 blk/char str 739 @ 233.00

60 blk/char str 892 @ 230.60

51 blk/char str 903 @ 228.00

62 mix str 908 @ 227.75

62 blk/red hfr 803 @ 224.00

3 blk/bwf hfr 727 @ 220.00

67 mix hfr 847 @ 219.75

59 mix hfr 842 @ 215.00

5 blk/char hfr 653 @ 213.00

3 blk hfr 882 @ 208.50

4 blk/red hfr 958 @ 207.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

5 bwf hfrts 1060 @ 206.50

1 blk hfrt 930 @ 147.00

1 red hfrt 895 @ 145.00

1 blk hfrt 1120 @ 135.00

1 blk hfrt 1020 @ 134.00

2 blk hfrts 1123 @ 130.00

1040 @ 128.00

1 blk hfrt 1235 @ 126.00

1 red hfrt 815 @ 125.00

1 blk cow 1190 @ 124.50

1 red cow 1295 @ 122.50

1 bwf cow 1420 @ 122.00

1 blk cow 1345 @ 121.50

1 bwf cow 1280 @ 120.00

1 blk cow 1490 @ 119.50

1 sim cow 1475 @ 118.50

1 limo cow 1270 @ 118.00

1 blk cow 1505 @ 117.50

1 blk cow 1830 @ 116.50

1 limo cow 1565 @ 116.00

1 blk cow 1190 @ 115.50

1 blk cow 1355 @ 115.00

1 blk cow 1480 @ 114.50

BRED COWS & HEIFERS

7 blk/red hfr @ 2385.00

1 bk hfr @ 2200.00

1 bwf cow @ 2100.00

1 blk hfr @ 1925.00

1 blk hfr @ 1550.00

1 char cow @ 1500.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

1 blk cow/cf @ 2850.00

1 blk cow/cf @ 2000.00

BULLS

1 blk bull 2190 @ 145.00

1185 @ 114.00

1205 @ 113.50

1175 @ 113.00

1415 @ 112.50

1345 @ 112.00

1380 @ 111.50

1185 @ 111.00

1270 @ 109.50

1270 @ 109.00

1215 @ 108.00

1425 @ 107.50

1105 @ 106.50

1185 @ 106.00

1205 @ 105.50

985 @ 105.00

1520 @ 104.00

1295 @ 103.00

1600 @ 102.50

1245 @ 101.00

1075 @ 100.50

1265 @ 100.00

1 blk bull 1765 @ 140.00

1 bk bull 1830 @ 140.00

1 blk bull 2145 @ 136.50

2010 @ 135.00

2315 @ 130.50

1 blk bull 2110 @ 130.00

1 blk bull 1880 @ 123.50

1 blk bull 1230 @ 120.00

1 blk bull 1250 @ 120.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 25:

• 32 black steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs., vacc.

• 75 black steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., vacc.

• 100 Angus steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 65 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.

• 124 black heifers, 800-825 lbs., Northern origin

• 60 black steers, 825-850 lbs.

• 124 black steers, 825-850 lbs.

• 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

• 60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 2:

• 25 Angus steers, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 50 Angus Simmental steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BREEDING BULL SALE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 • 1 PM

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [WWW.grassandgrain.com](http://WWW.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online subscription

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DENNIS REZAC . . . .ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349

DENNIS' CELL PHONE . . . . .785-456-4187

KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107

LYNN REZAC . . .ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943

REX ARB . . . . .MELVERN, 785-224-6765

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Website: [www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com](http://www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com)

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Rezac

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St. Marys, Ks.