

## Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The June supply and demand estimates stuck pretty close to expectations, so there wasn't much for the bulls to work with. New crop corn ending stocks were raised by 25 million to 1.771 billion. That isn't a big jump, but it is far from a shortage. The U.S. wheat ending stocks were increased by 21 million to 814 million, which is plenty as well. U.S. soybean ending stocks were cut 25 million to

much lower stocks to get anyone excited.

Moving forward the only hope for the bulls will come from the weather. So far there aren't many concerns for the corn and soybeans. There may be a little bit of adjustment to the acreage figures in the June Planted Acreage report because the tail end of planting has been slowed, but with crop condition ratings at good levels, it is hard to find reason to

The wheat is a little different, since there is and has been too much rain is areas. Harvest progress will be hampered and quality will suffer, but if we don't see better exports it won't matter to the mar-

The charts all have a negative tilt to them. The corn, wheat, and soybeans all look like they are headed back to the May lows. Fund traders liquidated a big part the little run up, so there is quite a bit of selling that can be done by the funds. They can definitely get the market back to the May lows.

Bright spots are pretty hard to find. One of them is that ethanol production is at record levels thanks to strong unleaded gasoline demand. Unfortunately we have to see better exports or a smaller crop for ethanol demand to have much market impact. A new multimonth low in the dollar would probably help as much as anything and that will likely be determined by how the EU and the IMF handle the Greek economy.

The cash cattle trade at \$155 was a little disappointing considering how light the kill has been and how low beef production has been. We have seen a sharp sell-off in the beef that appears to have come to an end and it wouldn't be a surprise to see the beef market make new high pretty soon.

The Feeder Index is still rising and reached the highest level since mid-January. The August Feeder futures got a little aggressive with their gains early in the week and had a big setback to finish the week, but now that the futures are at a discount to the Index again it is probably time for the market to start back up. Look for both the Index and the August futures to make a move towards \$230.

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### Secretary Vilsack announces additional 800,000 acres dedicated to conservation reserve program for wildlife habitat and wetlands

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that an additional 800,000 acres of highly environmentally sensitive land may be enrolled in Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) under certain wetland and wildlife initiatives that provide multiple benefits on the same land.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will accept new offers to participate in CRP under a general signup to be held Dec. 1. 2015, through Feb. 26, 2016. Eligible existing program participants with contracts expiring Sept. 30, 2015, will be granted an option for one-year extensions. Farmers and ranchers interested in removing sensitive land from agricultural production and planting grasses or trees to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality and restore wildlife habitat are encouraged to enroll. Vilsack made the announcement during a speech delivered at the Ducks Unlimited National Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"For 30 years, the Conservation Reserve Program has supported farmers and ranchers as they continue to be good stewards of land and water. This initiative has helped farmers and ranchers prevent more than 8 billion tons of soil from eroding, reduce nitrogen and phosphorous runoff relative to cropland by 95 and 85 percent respectively, and even sequester 43 million tons of greenhouse gases annually, equal to taking eight million cars off the road," said Vilsack. "This has been one of most successful conservation programs in the history of the country, and announcement keeps that momentum moving forward.

The voluntary Conservation Reserve Program allows USDA to contract with agricultural producers so that environmentally sensitive land is conserved. Participants establish longterm, resource-conserving plant species to control soil erosion, improve water quality and develop wildlife habitat. In return, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) provides participants with rental payments and costshare assistance. Contract duration is between ten and

15 years. "CRP

protects water quality and restores significant habitat for ducks, pheasants, turkey, quail, deer and other important wildlife. That spurs economic development like hunting and fishing, outdoor recreation and tourism all over rural America," said Vilsack. "Today we're allowing an additional 800,000 acres for duck nesting habitat and other wetland and wildlife habitat initiatives to be enrolled in the program."

In addition to Ducks Unlimited's partnership with the Conservation Reserve Program, other longtime partners include Pheasants Forever, Quail Forever, Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, National Association Foresters, National Wild Federation, Turkey Audubon Society, National Bobwhite Technical Committee, Quality Deer Management Association, National Rural Water Association, Playa Lakes Joint Venture. Longleaf Alliance. state soil and water conservation districts, and state forestry, agriculture and natural resource agencies.

"I encourage all farmers and ranchers to consider the various CRP continuous sign-up initiatives that may help target specific resource concerns," said Vilsack. "Financial assistance is offered for many practices including conservation buffers and pollinator habitat plantings, and initiatives such as the highly erodible lands, bottomland hardwood tree and longleaf pine, all of which are extremely important."

Farmers and ranchers may visit their FSA county office for additional information. The 2014 Farm Bill authorized the enrollment of grasslands in CRP and information on grasslands enrollment will be available after the regulation is published later this summer.

For more information about CRP, visit www.fsa. usda.gov/conservation, or contact your local USDA Farm Service Agency office. To find your local FSA office, visit http://offices. usda.gov.





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Manhattan	5 blk	353@353.00
Washington	3 blk	543@327.00
Baldwin	2 blk	422@321.00
Marysville	2 blk	415@320.00
Blaine	2 blk	417@311.00
Washington	7 blk	447@307.00
Williamsburg	3 herford	473@301.00
Williamsburg	2 herford	387@291.00
Manhattan	2 xbred	470@290.00
Williamsburg	3 herford	521@285.00
Easton	2 xbred bulls	537@263.00
Faston	3 mix bulls	531@255.00

BULLS & FEEDER STEERS — 550-900 LBS.				
Easton	7 mix bulls	562@274.00		
Leavenworth	10 blk	636@262.25		
Baldwin	16 blk	650@254.50		
Baldwin	2 xbred	650@254.00		
Lawrence	3 Angus	573@253.00		
Easton	23 mix	661@235.00		
Baldwin	3 xbred	826@209.00		
Solomon	3 bwf	900@204.00		
Easton	8 mix bulls	824@201.00		
HEIFER CALVES — 250-550 LBS.				

Marysville	3 blk	430@271.00
Blaine	4 blk	418@270.00
Williamsburg	3 herford	428@269.00
Blaine	3 blk	511@254.00
Marysville	2 xbred	272@241.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-775 LBS Leavenworth 4 blk 568@257.00

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Bennington	5 blk	562@248.00
Effingham	3 blk	565@248.00
Alma	4 xbred	645@232.00
Baldwin	16 xbred	601@227.00
Baldwin	2 blk	765@208.00
Washington	4 xbred	692@191.00

COWS & HEII	FERETTES —	- 725-1,825 LBS
Havensville	1 blk	755@185.00
Wamego	1 herford	740@166.00
Vermillion	1 herford	900@165.00
St. George	1	820@151.00
Alma	1 bwf	940@143.00
Manhattan	1 blk	835@142.00
Leavenworth	1 blk	945@141.00
Manhattan	1 blk	960@130.00
Vermillion	1 herford	945@127.00
Clay Center	1 blk	940@125.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1205@121.00
Westmoreland	1 herford	915@117.00
Onaga	1 xbred	1020@117.00
Westmoreland	1 xbred	880@116.00
Oskaloosa	1 xbred	1130@116.00
Alma	1 blk	950@115.00
Oskaloosa	1 blk	1205@113.00
Cottonwood Falls	s1 blk	1600@112.00
Westmoreland	1 herford	1035@112.00
Leavenworth	1 blk	1280@112.00
Effingham	1 xbred	1505@112.00
Westmoreland	1 xbred	1280@111.50
Belvue	1 xbred	1535@111.50
Auburn	1	1550@111.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	1570@111.00
Alta Vista	1 xbred	1720@110.50

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Manhattan	1 blk	1270@109.50
Wamego	1 blk	1400@109.00
Vermillion	1 herford	1005@109.00
Westmoreland	1 bwf	1080@108.50
Onaga	1 blk	1325@108.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1425@108.00
Waverly	1 blk	1585@108.00
Vermillion	1 herford	1000@107.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1300@107.00
Clay Center	2 blk	1280@107.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1340@106.00
Vermillion	1 blk	1105@105.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1150@104.00
Westmorleland	1 bwf	1205@103.50
Belvue	1 xbred	1435@103.00
Vermillion	1 bwf	1130@100.00

BUL	LS — 1,250-2	2,200 LBS.	
Allen	1 blk	2160@141.00	
Frankfort	1 blk	1595@138.00	
Prairie Village	1 xbred	1305@138.00	
Easton	1 blk	1685@136.00	
Prairie Village	1 xbred	1260@135.00	
Hutchinson	1 blk	1575@124.00	
COW/CALF PAIRS			

COW/CALF PAIRS			
		Age.	
Solomon	6 blk	2	\$3,700.00
Olsburg	5 blk	2	\$3,500.00
Olsburg	5 blk	2	\$3,150.00
Wamego	5 blk	2	\$3,050.00
Wamego	4 blk	2	\$2,950.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	6	\$2,650.00
Alta Vista	1 bwf	SS	\$2,650.00
Solomon	1 blk	2	\$2,500.00
Manhattan	1 char	6	\$2,450.00
Leonardville	1 herford	2	\$2,350.00
Havensville	4 blk	BM	\$2,050.00
Marysville	1 char	00	\$1,975.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	SS	\$1,925.00

Manhattan	1 xbred		7	\$1,900.00
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Clay Center	1 bwf	3	6-7	\$2,400.00
Seneca	1 bwf	2	8	\$2,200.00
Waverly	2 blk	6-7	6-7	\$2,050.00
Waverly	2 blk	6	4-5	\$1,850.00
Clay Center	1 herford	3	6	\$1,850.00
Onaga	2 xbred	4	2	\$1,725.00
Clay Center	2 xbred	4-5	5-7	\$1,675.00
Clay Center	1 blk	BM	7	\$1,650.00
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## U.S. pig farmers intensify efforts on antibiotic stewardship

commitment to build consumer trust in U.S. pork, the National Pork Board announced a new antibiotic stewardship plan. The most notable change will be updating its industry-leading Pork Quality Assurance® Plus (PQA Plus®) farmer certification program and increasing investments in research and education by more than \$1 million in 2016 alone. These efforts will promote sustainable farming practices focused on responsible antibiotic use that

Through its continued will protect the health and motion and to bring therawell-being of people, pigs and the planet.

> "Today's consumers are focused on their food and the role antibiotics play in meat production," said National Pork Board CEO Chris Hodges. "By the end of 2016, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will implement a new policy aimed at on-farm antibiotic use in food-animal production. The goal is to eliminate on-farm use of medically important - to human illness antibiotics for growth pro-

peutic use to treat, control or prevent specific disease under veterinary oversight. U.S. pig farmers will adapt to this change because of their ongoing commitment to responsible antibiotic use at the farm level to produce safe, wholesome pork in a socially responsible

According to Hodges, collaboration will continue to play a pivotal role in moving forward in antibiotic stewardship. Aside from longstanding cooperation between the National Pork Board, the National Pork Producers Council and the American Association of Swine Veterinarians, he pointed to the recent engagement with the White House on this issue. The Executive Office of the President recently highlighted the National Pork Board as one the nation's leading agricultural organizations managing research efforts in antibiotics and resistance. Hodges said that the organization is working with the White House on obtaining additional funding for research to add to the more than \$5.3 million in Checkoff-funded research that's been conducted on antimicrobial resistance and alternatives since 2000.

"Producers need antibiotics to treat sick pigs or prevent illness. It is unethical to withhold treatment," said Jennifer Koeman, director of producer and public health for the National Pork Board. "Over the years, pig farmers have done a great job of working with their veterinarians on using animal health tools such as antibiotics.'

Koeman added that the new rules coming from the Food and Drug Administration's 209, 213 and veterinary feed directive (VFD) in December 2016, will change the requirements needed to use certain antibiotics and will more directly involve veterinary oversight. Under the new FDA rules, producers will need a VFD to gain access to the affected feedbased antibiotics and a prescription for water-based antibiotics. Although a change for the industry, Koeman noted, it also provides a great opportunity for farmers to work with their veterinarians to revisit all herd health practices with the goal of decreasing disease, enhancing performance and producing a safe, wholesome product for the global market.

ers will face a substantial change in how they use antibiotics with the impending policy rule changes, but they can feel good in knowing that they are already doing much of what they need to do to be successful," Koeman said "If farmers continue to work with their veterinarians, talk with their feed suppliers, diligently keep records associated with VFDs and prescription antibiotic use and retain current PQA Plus®

"We realize that produc-

certification, they will be well prepared to be in full compliance."

The Pork Checkoff's PQA Plus certification program continues to provide a firm foundation for on-farm antibiotic use, together with its animal well-being and food safety components. According to the National Pork Board's latest statistics, more than 60,000 producers have completed the PQA Plus on-farm education and certification program. All of the major packers require producers to participate in the program before they will purchase their market hogs. The 2016 revision of the PQA Plus program also will emphasize antibiotic stewardship and stress the importance of the veterinarian-client-patient relationship in deciding when to use antibiotics.

"Pork producers are innovative and accustomed to making changes to their operations, adapting and moving ahead," said Brad Greenway, a pork producer from Mitchell, South Dakota, and National Pork Board's immediate past vice president. "We realize that growth promotion use of medically important antibiotics will go away and there will be changes in both feed and water medication for farms of all sizes. However, our industry is well positioned to move forward."

To help producers fully prepare for the changes to come, the National Pork Board is asking them all to strengthen their relationships now with their swine veterinarians. Meanwhile, Pork Checkoff staff will focus on research, education and collaboration on antibiotic issues.

"Just yesterday, Dr. Paul Sundberg, our vice president of science and technology, along with Dr. Koeman, attended the Antibiotics Stewardship Forum at the White House in Washington, D.C.," Greenway said. "It's participating in this kind of opportunity on behalf of America's pork producers that informs government officials and others of the U.S. pork industry's long-standing commitment to the responsible antibiotic use for the protection of animal health and well-being, as well as for public health."

Besides plans to invest additional funds in antibiotic-related research in 2016, the National Pork Board will identify specific risk assessments to better understand the relationship between antimicrobial use in pork production and bacterial resistance. The Pork Checkoff also is working on creating a blue-ribbon panel of experts to specifically focus on antibiotic use and resistance. All of these initiatives will lead to additional educational materials that focus on antibiotics for producers, academia and the swine veterinarian community.

"The pork industry always has been proactive, and pork producers have a long history of using antibiotics properly," Greenway said. "Still, there's always room for improvement. All producers need to strive to keep getting better - something we are very familiar with doing."

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9X10 metal shed to be moved; 13 tempory utility poles with electric boxes; corrugated tin; 16 Oak plank 2 1/4"X12"X20"; pick-up camper shell; 50' wood privacy fence panels; approximately 250 cement blocks; RR ties; LARGE scrap iron pile; older refrigerator & freezers; tomato cages; Oak doors; 20pcs of Oak baseboard from state house 20' long; 1" lumber; metal lawn chairs & lawn glider frame; bushel baskets; Martin house & pole; well pump; wash tubs; lawn mowers; air compressor; garden seeder; nice antique Walnut side table; 2 Walnut chairs; set of 4 caned seat chairs; near new Geriatric hospital bedlike new; coffee & end tables; exercise machine; wood stools; Oak stand; radios; speakers; table/magazine rack; fern stand; Collection of whiskey decanters; vacuum; lamps; VHS tapes; plate rack; mirror; pressed glass; stemware; food processor; glassware; 5 glass candy jars; wall clock; video camera; 2 AB trainers; electric typewriter; Santa; sewing chest.

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### Report offers more upbeat forecast for Kansas wheat crop

(AP) – A more upbeat winter wheat crop forecast released recently reflects plentiful rainfall this past month that has, for the most part, quenched a long drought.

This year's winter wheat production is now estimated at 314.5 million bushels in Kansas, the National Agricultural Statistics Service reported, well above the 272 million bushels forecast last

If the federal agency's predictions are realized, this year's harvest will be a vast improvement over last year's drought-plagued 246.4 million bushels - 28 percent loads from a farmer who more. The revised number also would bring Kansas closer to the 328 million bushels it has averaged in the past decade.

All that bodes well for the nation's largest wheatproducing state as it gears up to harvest an estimated 8.5 million acres of winter wheat harvest this year.

In fields near the small south-central Kansas town of Kiowa, usually among the first places in the state to cut wheat each year, the local grain elevator reported last Tuesday that it had

sorghum in a no-till rota-

tion. Joe Swanson will talk

about the benefits he gets

using cover crops for weed

suppression, soil health and

offer several advantages to

producers willing to imple-

ment the system. Fewer

trips across fields without

tillage passes will reduce

fuel costs. Increasing crops

in rotations breaks weed

and insect pest cycles. In-

creased crop residue and

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truck, Husqvarna YTH2348 48" cut rider mower with Hydro stat, 315 hrs.

good shape, Husqvarna push

nower, Weedeater XR2 straight shaft

heavy duty gas powered trimmer, Vector XL/C 2 wheel heavy duty trim-

mer with Tecumseh motor, Poulan Pro

8.25 front tine garden tiller with Briggs

motor, Husqvarna 122c gas trimmer -

very good, Black & Decker Hedge

Hog electric trimmer - like new, 2 wheel metal lawn trailer, 2 wheel poly

ladders, step ladders, Remington 16" 3.0 electric chain saw, Craftsman 9"

table saw, Lawn Crafter lawn fert.

spreader, Schauer 30 amp - 200 amp

No-till farming systems

livestock grazing.

Rolling Prairie Rd.

began cutting his crop on Monday. More farmers are expected to begin cutting in the coming days, said Brett Courson, assistant manager at OK Co-op Grain.

Custom harvesters who follow the ripening crops across the nation's wheat belt are headed to Kiowa, according to Tracy Zeorian, executive director of the industry group, U.S. Custom Harvesters.

The wheat crop ripens earlier in more southern states like Texas and Oklahoma, but last month's tormess for them down there," she said. The start of harvest in those states was delayed, and the wet conditions mired combines in muddy fields and hurt wheat quality there.

"We are going to have combines from Texas to Kansas all at the same time," Zeorian said.

But the government's updated crop estimate, based on crop conditions June 1 and an expected average yield throughout Kansas of 37 bushels per acres, reflects the benefits of critical rains that came as the wheat

This past May was the third wettest May since 1895, according to the Kansas Weather Data Library. Statewide, precipitation in Kansas averaged 7.73 inches, or 188 percent more than normal for the month.

That amount of precipitation is enough to pull Kansas out of a five-year drought, state climatologist Mary Knapp said in a news release. By the end of May, just 6 percent of Kansas was in a moderate drought, with 67 percent of the state drought-free, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

Only a month earlier, 91

percent of Kansas was listed as anywhere from abnormally dry to having some level of drought. And a year ago, virtually all of Kansas had at least abnormally dry conditions, with much of the state listed in exceptional drought conditions.

The government estimated the nation's wheat growers will harvest 1.51 billion bushels, up 2 percent from last month's forecast. U.S. production of hard red winter wheat, the type Kansas mostly grows, was pegged at 887 million bushels, up 4 percent from last month.

## already gotten its first six rential rains made "a real **No-Till on the Plains Whirlwind Expo July 21 in Sedgwick**

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 — 10:00 AM

Located from Onaga, KS 3/4 mile north on Onaga Rd. to Goldenbelt Rd.

then 3 miles west to Rolling Prairie Rd., then 3/4 mile north to 21605

No-till on the Plains, Inc. will host a field day for producers to gain a better understanding of the importance of soil health by utilizing continuous no-till cropping systems. Members of the media and the general public are also invited. This high-quality education event is funded through a Conservation Innovation Grant from the Natural Resources Conservation Service awarded to Oklahoma State University, Texas A&M and the Oklahoma Conservation Commission.

Expo will take place on Tuesday, July 21, beginning promptly at 8:30 a.m. Morning field activities will take place at Jacob Farms, 9733 N 151st West, Sedgwick. Morning events include a rainfall simulator demonstration discussion of soils and soil communities in a soil pit and field tour. Lunch will be provided at the Andale Co-op, 143 N. Colorado Ave., Colwich. A full afternoon of knowledgeable speakers and presentations will follow lunch. A \$30 registration fee is required by July 7 for attendance. speakers are Greg Scott, professional soil scientist from Tryon, Okla.; Dr. Brian Arnall with Oklahoma State University; Windom, continuous no-till producer Joe Swanson and Kochenower, sorghum specialist with Chromatin Inc.. Dr. Arnall will present information about the Greenseeker technology and how Jacob Farms is trying it on corn. Rick Kochenower will give a presentation on using grain

The Whirlwind No-till Rick

Tri-Power battery charger, air compressor paint sprayer, 18v cordless drill, 2 sump pumps, air bubble, hammer drill, Shop-Vac, Coleman lamp & stove, hyd. jacks, many assorted nand tools, long 220 volt ext. cord, 3 small screw cabinets (full), shovels, rakes, forks, Madox, 2 back pack sprayers, 2 hand sprayers, oddjob rolling cement mixer, XT112 electric Weedeater trimmer, Duracraft belt & disc sander, bar clamps, electric leaf **ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES** Very nice 5 drawer wooden dresser from England, 2 very nice wooden wardrobes with belveled mirrors, 2 drawer dresser with beveled mirrorrom England, old wooden nursing rocker, other old rockers, leather bottom wooden chairs, old floor lamps, assorted old pictures, Lone Wolf pic-Your Advertising Need ture, Ertl toy John Deere 'A' tractor, old Remember GRASS & GRAII games, old cigarette lighters, brass tea kettle, 4 old brass toasting forks, otter walnut cracker, old Hopps beer bucket from England, caned fireplace screen from England, 12 gal. Red Wing crock, 5 gal. Western crock, 5 gal. SPS crock, 12 gal. Western crock with handles, No. 8 Dazey butter churn, old scythe, assorted green glassware, other glassware, Black Forest Cuckoo clock draw knife, old hanging scale, 3 - 2 man crosscut saws, 3 gal. galvanized Fagle fuel can old antique clock 3 old metal stirrups, 4 old hardware store display hooks, Republican and Democrat whiskey decantors, old wooden swivel office chair, wooden

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

**GUNS & MISCELLANEOUS** Buffalo Scout FIE model E15 single action 22 cal. revolver with 4 3/4" ri fled barrel shoots 22 shorts, longs long rifle with standard cylinder and 22 Winchester Magnum with optiona cylinder (made in Italy), Daisy BB gur pistol, Red Ryder BB gun, large blade hunting knife, large blade hunting knife, large frosted family swimming pool by Summer Escapes - good metal lawn table with chairs, othe lawn chairs, childs ball bats, screen room for 5th wheel camper, Dimplex stand up electric heater, electric heat ing stove (fireplace look), unvented propane wall heater, 3 Kero Sur heaters, 4 - 2 door wooden cabinets larger round water cooler, assorted

Christmas items plus many other as

Crosley upright deep freeze, small GE

high chair. French Horn instrument.

kerosene lamps, 5 drawer dresser

with mirror old wash stand with towel

bar, hall coat rack with mirror and

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This will be a large auction with many quality items We have a large yard with lots of shade, bring your lawn chairs TERMS: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for Accidents or Theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Lunch or

sorted items.

#### **SELLER: GRACE SPRINGER**

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer 785-889-4775 Onaga, KS www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

root systems will increase soil organic matter and microbiological activity, thereby increasing the productiveness and fertility of the soil. Implemented in a sitespecific systems approach, no-till will, over time, outperform conventional till-To meet its mission. No-till on the Plains hosts field events, provides a networking opportunity for producers and the annual Winter Conference for producers to gain valuable no-

chest type deep freeze, Admiral 20

cu. ft. chest type deep freeze, olde

Hot Point refrigerator - good, Heavy

Duty Kenmore dryer & GE electric

dryer - both good, Danish teak round

dining table with 2-24" leaves & pads

& 4 nice teak chairs, 4 older chairs

large teak shelving unit - very nice

English traveling desk, Tempur Pedic

queen size bet with vibrator & head &

foot raise plus very nice matching 3

drawer night stand, white 4 pos

canopy gueen size bed with 5 drawe

chest & 6 drawer dresser with mirror

3 very bedroom sets with dressers

with mirrors and chests, Duncar

Phyle dining table with 6 chairs, twir

bed. 3 very nice wooden dining tables (all with chairs), round oak table with

straight back chairs, 2 buffets, 2 china

hutches, curio cabinet, very nice oal

and glass display case, china cabinet

entertainment center, dark wood com

puter desk with top, 2 drawer tele

phone table, cherry red computer

desk, 2 cedar chests, sewing machine

& sewing kit, light colored love seat, 2

hide-a-bed divans. Justire taupe

divan, 5 very good recliners (red, tan

blue & mauve), many nice lamps, sev-

eral floor lamps, 2 glider rockers, othe

rockers, cane back Bentwood rocker

cedar ined wardrobe, wall hangings

2 very nice Last Supper pictures

wicker chest, lots of assorted kitchen

ware of all types including many small

appliances, electric roasters, granite

canners, snack sets, picnic basket

fondue sets, wooden glasses, punch

bowl, assorted china from France &

England, WII games, 8'x11' & 4'x5.5

area rugs, very nice shaving mirror

electric coffee pots. 3 microwaves

Waring food dehydrater, many linens

of all kinds, sheets, table cloths, em-

broidery items, blankets etc.

till information.

In addition to their partners, the event is also sponsored by Green Cover Seed and the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission. For more information on the Whirlwind No-till Expo or to pre-register by July 7, contact No-till on the Plains, Inc. at 785-210-4549 or register online www.notill.org.

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## **REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY**

SATURDAY, JUNE 20 - 10:00 AM

**AUCTION & PROPERTY LOCATION:** 

500 Elm St. - COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66862

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is the home you have been looking for!!! Built in 1995, this one-owner home has been well maintained and is move in ready. With 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, you will enjoy all of the space and modern updates. Not to mention your own master suite with lots of closet space. The home has an attached carport plus a 24x15 garage/workshop. There will also be a nice assortment of personal property items. Don't miss this one, come and take a look, you will be glad you did!!!!

#### SELLER: MARY A. TALKINGTON



LEGAL: Lots Eleven (11) And Twelve (12) Block Eleven (11) In The City Of Cottonwood Falls Kansas **2014 PROPERTY TAXES:** \$2,035.60

**DESCRIPTION:** This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom ranch style home has been well taken care of and is ready for you to move right in!!! The home was built in 1995 and has a total of 1,568 sq. ft. Included is a master suite that has lots and lots of closet space. There is CH/CA and a circulated hot water system throughout the home. Located on a nice 90 x 117 corner lot with mature landscaping, the home has a nice front porch and a big back deck. This home is double insulated for energy efficiency. There is also an attached carport plus a 24x15 detached garage/workshop.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Earnest money deposit of \$3,000.00 due day of auction at signing of contract. The balance is due at time of closing on or before July 23, 2015 at which time buyer will receive appropriate deed. Title insurance fees and closing fees of the title co are split 50/50 between the buver and seller. 2015 taxes will be prorated to the date of closing. Property is not sold subject to financing. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from Chase Co. sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All statements day of auction take precedence of advertisements. This property will be sold "as is" in it's present condition. You, the buyer make your own inspections and rely on your own knowledge. Sellers and Auction Company do not make any assumptions or warranties.



VEHICLE: (Will sell after the Real Estate which will sell at Noon): 2005 Chevy Malibu MAXX LS, Auto, V6, PW/PL, AC, Cruise, Approx: 79,822 mi.;

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### Kansas barn featured in new Coca-Cola commercial

(AP) - A 114-year-old barn in central Kansas is the setting for a new Coca-Cola com-

The Wichita Eagle reports that the 59-second commercial has garnered thousands of views since it was released June 8. It shows a man and his grandson restoring a 1965 Ford Mustang in the weathered barn.

Volunteers spent more than 500 hours reconstructing the interior of the barn to the specifics that New York City film director Zach Lowry needed. In February 2014, Lowry sought help finding a barn from the Kansas Sampler Foundation, whose mission is to preserve and sustain rural culture. More than 2,500 responses came pouring in. But the Dickinson County barn near Chapman was Lowry's favorite.

Lowry called Kansas "wonderful" and said he'd "never experienced before such a whole collaborative process."

### **Chairman Roberts applauds** House passage of COOL repeal

Kan., chairman of the Senate Committee on Agricul-Nutrition Forestry, praised the House for passing legislation to repeal country-of-origin labeling (COOL) for meat.

"I applaud the House for its swift action to prevent retaliation from Canada and Mexico," said Roberts. "My counterpart in the House, Chairman Mike Conaway, tect the American economy

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R- has done an incredible job from retaliatory tariffs. leading a bipartisan and decisive charge to protect American agriculture.

> "I am continuing to take suggestions from my colleagues in the Senate for alternatives that meet our trade obligations. However, almost a month has passed since the WTO ruling was announced, and repeal remains the surest way to pro-

> > Canada and Mexico have

"We can sit here and let this happen. Or we can move. Let's get a move on."

First authorized in the 2002 Farm Bill, COOL requires information detailing where livestock were born, raised and slaughtered. On May 18, the WTO handed down its fourth and final ruling against the U.S. that the COOL label creates an unfair advantage to U.S.

indicated that a North American label will not prevent retaliation. The Canadian Agriculture Minister has explicitly stated that "a full repeal of COOL is the United States' only option to avoid retaliation."

### Wabaunsee County 4-H Council hosts Spring Swine Show

Wabaunsee County 4-H Council hosted their fifth Spring Swine Show Saturday, June 6. One hundred twenty-four pigs were shown by 58 youth representing 13 counties, at the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds in Alma.

This annual event is the direct result of strong support from the local community. Show committee memincluded Clint bers Michaelis, Kelsey Stamm, Devin McClayland, Heath Hier.

4-H Council would like to thank the following people and businesses for their tremendous support: Brock Graham, Zach Heine, Jim Heine, Alma Co-op Oil Association, Bank of the Flint Hills - Alma Branch, Branen Heideman, Double B Show Pigs - Rodney Blythe, Downey Ranch, Dr. Justin & Mary Janssen, First National Bank of Harveyville, Flint Hills Bank, Gleason Livestock - Ben Gleason, Hier Insurance, James Eberwein, Mill Brae Ranch, Mill Creek Ranch, Mill Creek Vet Service, Amy Bandel DVM, Rush In, Shamrock Farms, Stockgrower's State Bank. Sylvester Farms, Tri-County Waste, Wabaunsee Co Farm Bureau Association, Wabaunsee County Cattlemen's

This year's judge was Ethan Stephenson from

Showmanship Results: Reid Beeman, Greenwood County, Senior Champion; Ava Case, Marion County, Junior Champion; John Fritts, Lyon County, Senior Reserve Champion; Kaylee Lukert, Wabaunsee County, Intermediate Reserve Champion; Taegan Miller, Shawnee County, Intermediate Champion; Doug Peterson, Shawnee County, Junior Reserve Champion.

Market Show Results: Will Blythe, Shawnee County, Crossbred Champion, Overall Grand Champion; Ava Case, Marion County, Duroc Reserve Champion; Jalyn Davis, Wabaunsee County, Spot Champion: Chase Deever, Shawnee County, Hampshire Reserve Champion; Raygan Fund, Jackson County, Yorkshire Champion, Overall Reserve

Champion; Danielle Glotzbach, Shawnee County, Duroc Champion, Overall 4th Place; Grace Knepp, Dickinson County, Crossbred Reserve Champion; Overall 5th Place; Kaylee Lukert, Wabaunsee County, Yorkshire Reserve Champion; Devin McClayland, Wabaunsee County, Berkshire Reserve Champion; Taegan Miller, Shawnee County, Hampshire Champion, Spot Reserve Champion, Overall 3rd Place; Doug Peterson, Shawnee County, Berkshire Champion.

Full results may be obtained from the Wabaunsee County Extension Office.

Wabaunsee County 4-H members in the swine project will again exhibit their animals at this year's Wabaunsee County Fair, Monday, July 28, 7:00 p.m.



ty Spring Show.



Will Blythe, Shawnee County 4-H, drove the champion overall market hog at the Wabaunsee County Spring Show. He is shown with judge Ethan Stephenson.



Showmanship winners at the Wabaunsee County Spring Show were, from left: Ava Case (junior champion), Doug Peterson (junior reserve champion), Judge Ethan Stephenson, Kaylee Lukert (intermediate reserve champion), Taegan Miller (intermediate champion); not pictured: Reid Beeman (senior champion), John Fritts (senior reserve champion).

#### MECHANICS TOOLS, FARM & HOUSEHOLD **AUCTION** SATURDAY, JUNE 27 — 9:30 AM 3160 Sand Creek Rd. – WAMEGO, KS

TRACTOR: AC WD45, NF, tires like new, chains, sharp, 8' blade. TRUCKS: 1978 Ford F250, 4x4, 4 speed, metal flatbed; 1979 Ford F150, 4 speed, flatbed; (2) 1976. MACHINERY/FARM TOOLS: AC two bottom plow; 8' disc, 3 pt.; 5' chisel, 3 pt.; Draw bar hitch; 5' rotary mower, some parts off but included; 6' sickle mower parts; 5' field cultivator, 3 pt.; Snapper 8HP rear tine tiller; Lawnboy 21" 4.5 hp; Echo TC 2100 tiller; Craftsman 18" push reel mower, used once; SS 6amp battery charger; T posts; firewood; floor jack, 1-1/4 T; car ramps; log chains; Clevis; post driver; 4 ways (2); bottle jack; crow bar; pipe wrenches; bolt bins (3), labeled; many metal bins w/seals, bearings, fasteners, etc.; wood burning stove; many drive shafts; chain boomers; HD jumper cables; iron chain hoist pulley; rolling tool cart, MAC; chainsaw, Echo CS400; walking lister/cultivator; tank heater; splitting maul; 1/2 HP bench grinder; Lg bench vises (2); lg. squirrel cage fan; metal cabinet; stove pipe; aluminum grain scoop; Black & Decker 4.5" angle grinder; ext. cords; old golf clubs; engine stand; Handyman Jack; wood pocket doors (3); Craftsman toolbox w/brass misc.; tractor/mower seats; Craftsman 1/2 drill & bits; Black & Decker 3/8" drill & bits; elect soldering iron. MECHANIC'S TOOLS: Mechanic's Toolbox, Triple stack, MAC brand; 1/4" & 1/2" Tap N Die sets; MaxCal Caliper; NSK Micrometer; K-D tool pipe cutter; Snap On metric Hex Key set; Snap On NDM metric driver set; MAC 54 pc Tap N Die set; water pump pliers, vise grips, crescent wrenches; brake tools; magnets; picks; many snap ring pliers; hammers; chisels; punches; files; Snap On OE & BE wrench sets metric and regular; fan clutch wrenches, K-D tool; distributor wrenches, crow foot regular & line 3/8" metric. Snap On: 1/4" drive metric Snap On socker set; 3/8" deep well Snap On socket set; 1/4" deep well Snap ON socket set; 3/8", 1/4", 1/2" ratchets & extensions; 3/8" Stubby ratchet, Snap On; 1/2" & 3/8" Torque wrenches, Snap On; 1/2 ratchet, Snap On, swivel head; set metric impact 3/8 MAC swivel sockets, 13-24; set metric impact 3/8" MAC swivel sockets 10-22" set impact sockets 1/2" Snap On metric 1-24; set impact sockets 3/8" deep well. Snap On 8-15; set Mack 1/2" deep sockets, inch and over; 3/8" and 1/4" regular and deep well Snap On socket sets; wooden handle screwdrivers; MAC red/orange handle screwdrivers; 3/8" Star drivers set. This is a partial listing of tools.

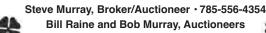
TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC: Portable Generator, never used; power washer; (5) Ford bar stools; room air conditioner; rubber wheel garden wagon; drum liners; food slicer; miter box saw; pressure washer hose; SWR tester; Bluepoint rivet set; drill bit sharpener: speakers, dehydrator; cut off saw; saw sharpener; sanders Skil saw; coffee cup heaters; misc. lumber; Coleman camp stove; Freon tank; PVC pipe; tree limb trimmer, Coleman fuel; propane torch kit; chain saw; hand sprayer; butane; tire sealant; expandable hose; caution tape; dinner pail; Farm Collector magazines; metal tape measures; carving set; windshield heater; car wash pads; iron skillet; Micro-matic coffee pot; no stick skillet; Fry Daddy wooden ladder: crooked snow shovel: mechanic table: (3) Mac Tool chests; (2) battery chargers; waxer polisher with bonnet; Kerosun heater; automotive books; space heater; CD tapes & player; bag of assorted electronics; battery charger starter kit; western cow horn hanger; grill tools; clock radio; Magnavox adapters; blood pressure machine; milk bottles; heating pad; 4-pc. Tool combo kit; horse ash tray; hall tree; tractor seat pad; (2) carpenter aprons; bridle; saddle; chest of drawers; black plastic book case; home made bar stools; grow light; (2) picnic tables; small metal picnic table; rain boots; bird house; snow sled; small wheel barrow to hold flower pots; hand held metal seed planter.

CONSIGNED ITEMS: Large collection of Race Car Models; 1:24 model Cars still in boxes (15-20) including Race Cars and Advertising Vehicles; 2000 Daytona 500 Cap; caulking gun; socket set; pottery; decanters; fancy glass; meat slicer; processor; large ice chest: circular saw: square: level: set of 8 statues: fish finder: cookie maker; crow bar; crutches; electric super start battery; fishing gear; hammer drill; decanters (individual pots).

**AUCTIONEERS NOTES:** Dee was a longtime mechanic that valued his tools and took extremely good care of them. Most of these tools are Snapon and Mac. Everything is very neat and clean. Something for everyone. We appreciate your attendance. **TERMS:** Cash or good check w/ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch

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Zipper TS 950G 74" Cut 579 Hours; 2005 Forest River Work & Play Travel Trailer 18' John Deere 50 Tractor; John Deere A Tractor; Ford 8N Tractor; ANTIQUES: Oak Beveled Mirror Bookcase Secretary; Antique Picture Frames; Mantel Clock Camel Back Trunk; Pedal Tractor; 2 Sleds; FURNITURE: Buffet, Hutch, Dining Roon Table with 6 Chairs; Wing Back Chairs; 2 Lane Recliners; Sentry Gun Safe; GLASSWARE: Clear Pattern Glass; Green Depression Glass; Carnival Glass; TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Stihl Chainsaw; Bottom Plow; King Kutter 4' Rotary Mower; Hunting Clothes; 2 Stoc

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#### SATURDAY, JUNE 27— 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 953 Harvest Road, Marysville, KS. From US 36 Hwy and 15th Street go North 7 blocks to North Street, go 1 block East to 16th Street, then 2 1/2 miles North to Harvest Rd. and West 1/2 mile. Or from US 36 Hwy & Oketo Rd. Jct. go North 3 miles to Harvest Rd. then West 2 1/2 miles. (Follow Signs)

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Kenmore washer & elect. dryer; upright & chest freezers; Dorm re frigerator; Emerson 32" flat screen TV; elect. fireplace; love seat 8 matching chair: Lazy Boy recliner: swivel Rockers: glass front china hutch; curio cabinet; wood TV stand; sofa tables; twin beds; dresser w/mirror; chest of drawers; night stands; wicker room dividers; Pi bookshelves; 2x2 combination safe; file cabinet; full sized bed frame; Queen bed frame; 6x8 throw rugs; knick knack shelf; pictures & wall decor; 2 matching end tables; coffee table; white cabinet; usual run of kitchen items; Elgin Regulator wall clock; buffe w/mirror; old pump organ; some fancy dishes; wood washstand; collector plates; small Angel collection; Snow White doll & 7 Dwarves set of children's china: coffee grinder: butter churn: cream cans large ball of barb wire; glass patio table & chairs; sm. glass top patio tables; 6 patio chairs; Weber charcoal grill; charcoal BBQ grill propane smoker; folding canopy; heavy hauler yard cart; Stihl 021 chain saw; elect. hedge trimmer; wheel barrow; JD 583 2 bottom pul plow, Eagle equipment 7500W diesel & 8500W gas generator-new Alton 3500W gas generator; Eagle equipment 3000 PSI gas powe washer; Honda 2600 PSI power washer; new Eagle equipment TF 300 industrial transfer pump; Poulan 17.5 HP 42 inch cut 6 spd. ridng lawn mower, Pickups- sell at 12 Noon: 1999 Ford 250 Super Duty ext. cab pickup 2WD, V10, bed liner, 111,500 miles- salvage title; 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 ext. cab 4WD pickup, V8; 4x8 utility till bed trailer; Fimco 25 gal. pull behind sprayer w/elect. pump; Tools Mid States air compressor; Craftsman table top 2/3 HP drill press Delta compound miter saw; Benchtop scroll saw; 4 inch B&D hand grinder; B&D belt sander: Craftsman Sawzall: router: elect drills Chicago 440 elect, winch: 6 inch bench vise; bench grinder; batter charger; 2 alum. step ladders; log chains; Mr. Heater propane heater; propane shop stove; hand and garden tools; Partial Sale Bill. For full sale bill and pictures see website.

TERMS: Cash Sale Day. Statements sale day take precedence. Lunch Served. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft.

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Hay trade slow. Demand moderate to good for Dairy alfalfa, light for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Most of last week was suited for field work and hay harvesting, but high humidity, and a very wet May continue to cause problems for hay producers. There is still a significant amount of first cutting hay on the ground or in the windrows, and north of I-70 a fair amount of acres still waiting to be cut. Most of the alfalfa is testing from 130-150, with rain damaged hay testing 100 or less. The grinding quality alfalfa market is under pressure. The planting of soybeans, milo, and other field work is still behind normal.

The brome cutting is just starting and will increase over the next two weeks weather permitting, the quality looks good. Wheat continues to turn and looks better than expected. Rumors of a little test cutting could start at weeks end in the south central counties. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities /haypasture/index.html

#### **Southwest Kansas**

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, large squares 250.00, small squares 280.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00; Premium 170.00-195.00, some New Crop alfalfa contracted 100.00-110.00 for all cuttings standing in the field; Dry Cow, Old Crop, Good 120.00-140.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 100.00-110.00, mostly 100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 130.00-145.00, mostly 135.00. The week of 6/01-06, 6,662T of grinding alfalfa and 950T 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 78.00-100.00. CRP, Good, large rounds

70.00, Fair 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00.

#### **South Central Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to 10.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, large squares 245.00-270.00, small squares 280.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, a little at 1.07 for out of state shipment, Supreme 185.00-210.00, a little New Crop 200.00; Premium 170.00-195.00; Dry Cow, Good 120.00-130.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-100.00; Utility-Fair 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 130.00-145.00. The week of 6/01-06, 2,720T of grinding alfalfa and 977T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-180.00, 17 pct protein 170.00-190.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-70.00, Fair quality 50.00-55.00.

#### **Southeast Kansas**

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Dairy and Stock Cow 1.00 to 1.07, an instance 1.10/point RFV, Premium-Supreme 200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 80.00-110.00, mostly 80.00-90.00, instance 70.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00, Fair 50.00-55.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 130.00-145.00, mid and large squares 110.00-135.00, large rounds 60.00-75.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 45.00-60.00.

#### **Northwest Kansas**

Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, Mid squares 250.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 115.00-145.00. BMR Sudan and Millet, Good 80.00-95.00.

#### North Central-

### **Northeast Kansas**

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## From the Land of Kansas introduces online Marketplace

The Kansas Department of Agriculture's state trademark program, From the Land of Kansas, recently introduced a new, online marketplace. This new site will make Kansas-made and produced products more readily available to consumers, providing the ease and convenience of online shopping. To shop on the From the Land of Kansas Marketplace, visit Shop.FromTheLandOfKans as. com. The online marketplace is the first of its kind, allowing consumers to purchase not only From the Land of Kansas branded merchandise, but also making available items from From the Land of Kansas members from one convenient location.

Products and companies range from Kansas BBQ sauces, brownie mixes, gourmet pet treats to handcrafted mugs and more. "The From the Land of Kansas Marketplace is an exciting program that highlights all the great things that businesses in Kansas have to offer," said Tim Curtis, senior vice president of Marketing, Jack Stack Barbecue. "We are excited to join the From the Land of Kansas Marketplace to sell Jack Stack's renowned signature sauces and rubs to a larger audience in order to give everyone an opportunity to taste and enjoy what makes our community unique." Vicki Williams, from Pet Delights, Topeka, is another company who has products included in the Marketplace. "This program allows me the opportunity to have a greater online presence," she said. "Reaching new consumers and expanding my e-commerce presence would not have been possible without the assistance of the trademark program.'

The From the Land of Kansas program seeks to promote and support Kansas farmers, ranchers

and agribusinesses that grow, raise or manufacture agriculture products or products for agriculture use, according to Stacy Mayo, From the Land of Kansas program director. "The online Marketplace is another tool available to trademark members to help them develop their businesses. Some of our members' websites do not have the capability to sell products online. The Marketplace allows members to have an online presence and connect with more customers. Make sure to bookmark the site, as it will continue to feature new companies and additional prod-

For more information about From the Land of Kansas, its services, benefits and initiatives, visit FromtheLandofKansas.com or connect with the program on its social media platforms, Facebook, Twitter. Pinterest and Insta-

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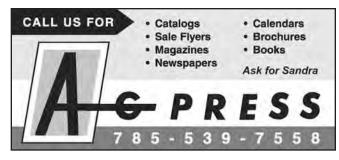
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Celebrating the city's passion for food and its cowtown roots, two leading groups will host a July 20 forum titled: Kansas City: Our Town, Our Food... Tastes, Trends And Transparency.

The Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City and the Greater Kansas City Restaurant Association are organizing the session which will feature a series of panels examining the food industry and focusing on trends, tastes and how food production and processing is meeting

requiretransparency

"Food is the biggest business in the world and at the end of the day it is the farmer and rancher who are the OEMs - original 'equipment' manufacturers - of the industry," says Mike Johanning, chairman, Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City.

Shannon Hickey, executive director of the Greater Kansas City Restaurant Asin the March 2015 issue of Travel + Leisure, Kansas

their list of "America's Best Cities for Foodies." She said to those in the food and agriculture community in Kansas City, this should come as no surprise. Global sales of processed food tops \$4 trillion with Americans consuming about \$1.5 trillion worth of that total and that makes for exciting opportunities at the restaurant

Four panels comprise sociation, pointed out that the forum's key focal points:

• Who Grows It - Produc-City was ranked third in ers: Farmers will explain

what they grow and why. Consumers depend on various complex production systems to produce safe and healthy food to meet today's demand. Consumer preferences also determine what a farmer grows.

• Who Supplies It - Food Distributors, Suppliers: Grocers and distributors are the middlemen who move food from farmers and processors to restaurants and to your homes. They will discuss how they determine which foods to source and from whom, and how their business strategies may have changed over the past five to ten

· Who Makes It - Restaurateurs: Chefs will explain what goes into a menu, and how they select food from suppliers.

• Who Eats It - Consumers: They will explain why they select foods, taking into account budget and nutrition requirements, and their families'

The program on July 20 will get under way at 10 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. at the American Royal. Lunch 753-5222.

will be served. Roxi Beck with the Center for Food Integrity will moderate the event, and Randy Krotz, CEO of U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance will provide the keynote address. Kansas City, Kansas mayor Mark Holland will provide welcoming remarks. Registration is \$50.

Sponsorships are available. For more information contact Erica Venancio at erica.venancio@agbizkc.co m or 816-569-4020; Shannon Hickey at shickey@ mo restaurants.org or call 816-

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500-600	No Test	1 blk	Hillsboro 360@285.00
600-700	\$250.00-\$264.00	1 char	New Cambria380@280.00
700-800	\$230.00-\$245.00	4 blk	Barnard 488@271.00
800-900	\$208.00-\$222.00	3 blk	Assaria 565@247.00
900-1000	No Test	24 blk	Randolph608@238.00
	HEIFERS	13 blk	Windom 633@237.00
300-400	\$290.00-\$305.00	2 blk	Hillsboro 675@231.00
400-500	\$252.00-\$271.00	73 mix	Bison 648@221.00
500-600	\$230.00-\$247.00	99 mix	Bison 715@219.00
600-700	\$220.00-\$238.00	32 mix	Ellinwood742@211.50
700-800	\$200.00-\$219.00	35 mix	Salina 725@208.00
800-900	\$190.00-\$207.00	61 mix	Hope 785@207.50
900-1000	No Test	64 mix	Ellinwood808@207.00
	STEERS	62 mix	Herington800@205.00
4 blk	Galva 326@350.00	9 blk	Hillsboro 803@204.00
3 blk	Hillsboro 412@340.00		BULLS
7 blk	Windom 601@264.00	1 blk	Osborne2220@150.00
4 blk	Windom 611@264.00	1 red	Concordia 1880@148.00
2 mix	Windom 713@245.00	1 blk	Hope 1925@143.00
19 blk	Little River814@222.00	1 blk	Moundridge2080@142.00
55 mix	Bison 829@218.00	1 blk	Little River 1770@140.00
58 mix	Hope 879@212.00	1 blk	Bavaria 1715@140.00
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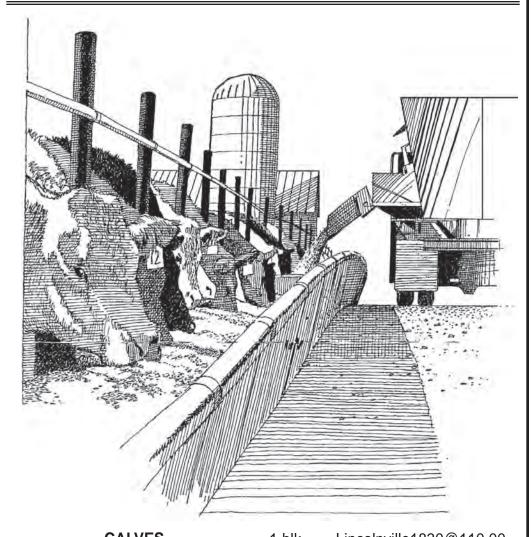
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1 blk	Galva 1275@113.00		HOGS
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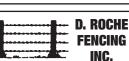
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#### April pork export volume rebounds; beef export value still climbing

April exports of U.S. pork reached the largest monthly volume in more than a year, while U.S. beef exports remained on a record value pace through April, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

Pork exports totaled 200.125 metric tons (mt) in April, up 4 percent yearover-year and the largest since March 2014. Export value (\$512.1 million) was down 14 percent, reflecting lower pork prices. Through the first four months of 2015, pork exports were down 7 percent in volume (726,102 mt) and 14 percent in value (\$1.93 billion) from the same period last year.

Beef exports moved seasonally higher in April to 92,263 mt, the largest monthly volume since December 2014 but still down 7 percent year-over-year. Beef export value (\$555.3 million) was also the highest since December and up 3 percent year-over-year. From January through April, beef exports totaled 341,927 mt. down 9 percent from the same period in 2014. But export value was still 4 percent ahead of last year's record pace at \$2.12 billion.

"Exports are still recovering from a slow start to the vear, but the April results confirm that the U.S. industry is regaining global momentum," said USMEF president and CEO Philip Seng. "April was really the first time this year that we saw relief from the West Coast port situation - not that shipping traffic was completely back to normal, but the worst of the congestion was clearly behind us. And despite the U.S. dollar continuing to be very strong relative to the currencies of most key customers and competitors, demand for

U.S. meat is holding up well.'

Seng cautioned, however, that the strong dollar leaves the U.S. industry in a vulnerable position when competitors gain tariff advantages in key markets.

"Australian beef is enioving its second round of tariff rate reductions in Japan, and the projected slowdown in Australia's beef production has not materialized," he said. "A similar situation may develop with regard to European pork, as the EU and Japan have pledged to complete their trade agreement negotiations by the end of this year. There are a number of FTA negotiations that bear watching, because they have the potential to further shake up the competitive landscape."

#### Rebound in pork export

volume led by Mexico, Korea Mexico is once again the pacesetter for U.S. pork exports, with January-April volume up 8 percent yearover-year to 237,998 mt. Export value to Mexico slipped 13 percent, however, to \$413.6 million, reflecting lower prices for hams, picnics and other key items. Exports to South Korea bucked the global trend by increasing even more in value (\$241.8 million, up 45 percent) than in volume (79,401 mt, up 39 percent).

January-April Other highlights for U.S. pork include:

Japan remains the leading value market for U.S. pork, despite an 18 percent drop in value to \$552.4 million. Export volume to Japan was down 11 percent to \$149.8 million. April exports to Japan were the largest in 12 months at 45,297 mt, but were still down 5 percent from a year

Having only a small number of plants approved for export to China continues to inhibit exports to the China/Hong Kong region, with exports down 30 percent in volume (99,184 mt) and 32 percent in value (\$214.2 million). Exports regained some momentum in April, however, exceeding vear-ago levels for the first time in 13 months, reflecting growth to Hong Kong.

The Dominican Republic and Guatemala continue to be strong performers for U.S. pork in 2015. Exports to the Dominican Republic were up 32 percent in vol-11me (8.398 mt) and 16 percent in value (\$19.4 million), while totals for Guatemala were up 19 percent (to 4,597 mt) and 16 percent (\$13.1 million), respectively.

Though January-April totals were still down 25 percent year-over-year, exports to Oceania rebounded impressively in April as combined shipments to Australia and New Zealand reached 7.492 mt - the highest monthly volume in nearly three years.

Through the first four months of the year, pork exports equated to 24.5 percent of total production and 20.5 percent of muscle cut production – down from 28 percent and 23 percent, respectively, during the same period last year. Pork export value per head slaughtered averaged \$50.35. down 19 percent from a year ago and 4.5 percent lower than in 2013.

#### Strong demand in Asia keeps beef export value on record pace

January-April beef exports to Japan increased year-over-year in both volume (70.972 mt. up 5 percent) and value (\$457.7 million, up 8 percent). The same was true for Korea. where exports increased 4 percent in volume (38,828 mt) and 8 percent in value (\$277.2 million). April was an especially strong month for exports to Korea, where U.S. beef has gained increasing popularity in the retail sector.

"U.S. beef has traditionally enjoyed a great deal of success in Korea's restaurant sector," Seng explained. "Over the past year, we have placed an increased emphasis on beef promotions in Korea's supermarkets and hypermarkets, and the results have been outstanding."

January-April Other highlights for U.S. beef include:

Despite a weakened peso, demand for U.S. beef has held up well in Mexico. Though down 3 percent year-over-year, export volume (73,802 mt) was still the largest of any international market, reflecting strong growth in variety meat. Exports increased 2 percent in value to \$365.9 million, ranking second behind

Exports to Taiwan rebounded in April after slumping the previous month. While January-April volume (8,969 mt) remained down 6 percent year-overyear, value increased 13 percent to \$88 million.

Similar to pork, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala have been top performers in Latin America. Exports to the Dominican Republic jumped 37 percent in volume (2,522 mt) and 27 percent in value (\$19.2 million), while exports to Guatemala were up 24 percent (1,522 mt) and 28 percent (\$9 million), respectively

Results have been impressive for the two leading markets in the ASEAN region. Exports to the Philippines were up 7 percent in volume to 5,068 mt, but jumped 41 percent in value to \$29 million. Exports to Vietnam were 36 percent higher in volume (1,148 mt) and surged 87 percent in value to \$9.9 million.

January-April beef exports equated to 13 percent of total beef production and 10 percent for muscle cuts only - down slightly from last year. Export value per head of fed slaughter averaged \$292, up 10 percent from a year ago.

#### **April lamb exports** down sharply

April exports of U.S. lamb were the lowest of the year in both volume (507 mt) and value (\$1.23 million). Through April, 2015 exports were down 22 percent in volume (2.778 mt) and 26 percent in value (\$6.6 million) from a year ago, as growth to the Middle East and Caribbean could not offset sharp declines in Canada and Mexico.

Complete January-April export results are available on the USMEF statistics webpage.

For more information, please contact Joe Schuele at jschuele@usmef.org or 303-226-7309.

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## Heavy rain delays planting over much of state

For the week ending four to six degrees above very short, 15 short, 69 ade-June 7, 2015, rain was received in the northern half of the state with totals amounting to two inches, while the south remained mostly dry, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Some areas in northeast Kansas received up to six inches of rain. There were concerns that some corn may need to be replanted where flooding occurred. Temperatures averaged

normal in the west, while the east was near normal. Some reporters continued to be concerned about wheat diseases associated with the wet conditions. Activities included cutting hav, planting row crops. and spraying crops. There were 4.1 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 2 percent very short, 7 short, 68 adequate, and 23 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 5 percent quate, and 11 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 10 percent very poor, 19 poor, 41 fair, 28 good, and 2 excellent. Winter wheat headed was 98 percent, near 99 for last year and the five-year average. Coloring was at 59 percent, near 60 last year and 57 average.

Corn condition rated 3 percent very poor, 10 poor, 39 fair, 44 good, and 4 excellent. Corn planted was at 93 percent, behind 100 last year and average of 99. Emerged was 79 percent, behind 94 last year and 93 average.

Soybeans condition rated 1 percent very poor, 13 poor, 44 fair, 39 good, and 3 excellent. Soybeans planted was at 31 percent, well behind 81 last year and 76 average. Emerged was 19 percent, well behind 63 last year and 55 av-

Sorghum planted was 30 percent, behind 48 last year and 54 average. Emerged was 9 percent, behind 16 last year and 25 av-

Sunflowers planted was 22 percent, behind 34 last year and 35 average.

Alfalfa hay first cutting was 12 percent complete, well behind 82 last year and average.

Cotton condition rated 0 13 surplus.

percent very poor, 1 poor, 40 fair, 52 good, and 7 excellent. Cotton planted was at 63 percent, behind 80 last year and 74 average.

Livestock, Pasture and Range Conditions: Pasture and range condition rated 2 very poor, 6 poor, 28 fair. 52 good, and 12 excellent.

Stock water supplies rated 4 percent very short, 10 short, 73 adequate, and

### **KDA** seeks participants for beef genetics trade missions

The Kansas Department and related agribusinesses of Agriculture is seeking individuals to participate on agricultural trade missions to Argentina and Uruguay. Tentatively, the Argentina mission will take place July 26 to Aug. 1, 2015, and the Uruguay mission Sept.13-19, 2015. The goal of these missions is to provide an opportunity for Kansas purebred beef cattle producers and allied industry to continue developing relationships with livestock producers in Argentina and Uruguay in an effort to increase market opportunities for U.S. and Kansas beef genetics. The primary activity during each mission will be to interact with breeders and promote the use of U.S. beef genetics while attending major livestock shows including the Expocisión Rural (Palermo) in Argentior ExpoPrado in Uruguay. Kansas ranchers

specializing in Angus and Hereford genetics are invited to participate.

This trade mission is funded in part by the United States Livestock Genetic Export, Inc. Selected participants will be eligible for \$1,000 travel stipends for airfare depending upon number of applicants and fund availability. Participants will be responsible for the cost of hotels, meals and other incidental expenses

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities.

Those individuals interested in participating in the trade mission should complete the application forms available online on the

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For more information on

contact Billy billy.brown@kda.ks.gov or 785-564-6752.

**MONDAY, JUNE 22 — 5:30 PM** 420 S.E. 48th — NEWTON, KANSAS

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### Livestock antibiotic label changes eliminate over-the-counter availability

ministration released the final rule of the Veterinary Feed Directive on June 2. According to the FDA, this rule is part of an overall strategy to ensure judicious use of feed-grade and watersoluble antibiotics in food-

choose from.

2 hfrs@328# \$290.00

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"The issue surrounding the use of these antibiotics began several years ago," said Craig Payne, director of Veterinary Extension and Continuing Education at the University of Missouri.

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Payne said the FDA es-

tablished two primary goals. One was to phase out the use of feed-grade and water-soluble antibiotics for production purposes such as improved feed efficiency. The other goal was to move away from over-the-counter availability of antibiotics to more veterinary oversight.

The FDA provided guidance for animal health companies on how to make labeling changes. Payne said all companies agreed to make the necessary changes by December 2016.

Payne says the biggest difference for producers will be the move from over the counter availability to veterinary supervision. This means producers will need to have a prescription from their veterinarian before they can obtain these antibiotics in the future.

Payne said the prescription for a feed-grade antibiotic is called a Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) and for water-soluble antibiotics it's called a prescription. In either case, he said a Veterinarian-Client-Patient Relationship (VCPR) must be in place before the veterinarian can legally issue a VFD or prescription. In other words, the producer and veterinarian need to have a working relationship, and the veterinarian must be familiar with the animals on the operation.

Although the changes won't take full effect until December 2016, Payne encourages producers to begin discussing these changes

tension, the FDA and other groups will also help educate producers about these changes.

"Just keep your eyes and ears open for any opportunity to get additional education on this issue," Payne said.

To view the FDA fact sheet regarding the final visit http://www. fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/D evelopmentApproval-Process/ucm449019.htm.

## Expansion expected to drive 2016 pork production higher

ing inventories in 2015, largely in response to extraordinary PEDv-driven producer returns in 2014, are expected to result in larger 2016 pork supplies and lower hog prices. On the

other hand, greater pork supplies will likely pressure pork product prices lower, which, in turn, is expected to benefit domestic consumers and to bulk up U.S. pork export volumes.

Industry expansion modestly above levels in 2015. New technologies, genetic improvements and better herd management are expected to raise 2016 litter rates closer to historical trends. The resulting higher pig crops, along with average dressed weights roughly the same as this year, should lead to about 1 percent more pork production in 2016 or 24.7 billion pounds versus 24.4 billion pounds this year.

Larger hog supplies are expected to result in lower hog prices. Average prices of first-quarter live equivalent 51-52 percent lean hogs are expected to be \$45-\$49 per cwt, about 3 percent below prices in the first quarter of 2015. For 2016, hog prices are expected to average between \$44-\$48 per cwt, about 5.4 percent below prices this year.

Larger pork supplies next year and the lower prices that accompany them are expected to add impetus to U.S. pork exports. While the appreciated U.S. dollar will likely continue to function as a tax on exported U.S. goods, lower pork prices may offset some of the drag that the expensive

should lift 2016 farrowings U.S. dollar creates. Exports in 2016 are expected to be 5.125 billion pounds, 5.3 percent greater than the forecast for this year. This export quantity implies that 20.7 percent of U.S. commercial pork production is exported. Larger domestic pork supplies are expected to reduce U.S. import demand next year. In 2016, U.S. pork imports will likely total just over 1 billion pounds, 13.4 percent below imports this year. After accounting for pro-

duction, trade and stocks, 2016 per capita pork disappearance - the per person quantity of pork available in domestic markets - is expected to be slightly below per capita pork quantities this year: 49.5 pounds in 2016 compared with 50 pounds this year. Consumers will likely pay a little less for pork at retail in 2016: about \$3.70 per pound compared with \$3.87 per pound in 2015, a decline of nearly 4 percent. Lower per capita availability, accompanied by lower retail prices, implies that pork demand next year will range from somewhat lower to sta-

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ı	Fall Calves:
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ı	117 char-x (75 hd) & rd, blk (42 hd) (77s-40h) NI, 500-700 lbs
ı	Rocking Arrow & M Churchill
ı	135 blk, NI, non-weaned, 500-650 lbsSioux Angus Ranch
ı	100 blk, NI, NHTC, good genetics, 575-725 lbsTri R Farms
ı	96 blk (2 char-x) NI, non-weaned, Jorgensen genes, 575-700 lbsBill Hines
ı	45 blk, NI, non-weaned, 575-700 lbs
ı	20 blk (13 hd) & xbred (7 hd) NI, G.O., 600-700 lbsShane Ross
ı	190 blk & rd-x (100h-90s) G.O. HR, 500-675 lbs A Thousand Hills
ı	Yearling Steers:
ı	200 blk, HR, NHTC, top end of 500, 700-750 lbs
ı	185 blk, HR, NHTC, top end, 950 lbsBob & Nic Simmons
ı	65 blk, NI in 2015, HR, NHTC, 925 lbsJim Heath
ı	240 blk, NI in 2015, deep ribbed & long, disposition plus, 900-925 lbs
ı	Gordon Family Ranch
ı	117 Angus, NI, HR, front end, 900-950 lbsSwanson Ranch
ı	112 blk, NI, HR, top end Marcy & TK genetics, 900-950 lbsJoe & Mark Mundorf
ı	120 blk (60 hd) & rd (60 hd) 950-1000 lbs
ı	104 blk, few bwf (64 hd) char-x & rd (40 hd) HR, 775-900 lbsCottonwood & Pine
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# JUNE 9TH

### **UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE**

- June 16th. SALE
- June 23rd. No Sale
- June 30th. No Sale
- July 7th ....No Sale
- July 14th .. Back to Regular Sale Schedule

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#### American Agri-Women partners with Bayer CropScience Bee Care Program on its Drive Across America

American Agri-Women (AAW) is celebrating 40 years advocating for agriculture with its "Drive Across America" and is pleased to collaborate with Bayer CropScience as a sponsor

AAW is the nation's largest coalition of farm, ranch and agri-business women. Members of the AAW leadership team and others are planning a five-month trek across much of the U.S. They will drive in a specially wrapped pick-up truck and participate in educational, network and advocacy events hosted by AAW's affiliates.

As part of the Drive Across America, American Agri-Women stopped at the Bayer CropScience North American Bee Care Center on June 12, for a special event to celebrate and share the work being done through the Bayer Bee Care Program, and agriculture's overall efforts to promote the health of pollinators. American Agri-Women has recently partnered with Bayer CropScience as part of the Feed A Bee initiative.

"Pollinators are critical to the future of the world's food supply and we commend Bayer CropScience for their commitment to research and recommendations for sound, science-based, sustainable management practices," says AAW president Sue McCrum. "We're so pleased to partner with Bayer CropScience and the Feed a Bee program. All of us can play a role in establishing habitats for honey bees. It's a simple as planting a flower and we plan to plant many seeds on our Drive Across America."

The Bayer CropScience North American Bee Care Cen-

ter is a \$2.4 million facility that brings together significant technological, scientific and academic resources, with goals of promoting improved honey bee health, product stewardship and sustainable agriculture.

"Bayer CropScience is proud to collaborate with American Agri-Women as part of our Feed A Bee platform and the Drive Across America Effort," said Becky Langer, manager of the North American Bee Care Program. "We share the vision of advocating for the agriculture industry, and honey bees are an important part of modern agriculture production"

# What a difference a May makes – drought worries float away on above average rainfall

By Mary Lou Peter

It wasn't your imagination. It's been raining more than usual – a lot more. May, 2015, will go down in the record books as the third wettest May since 1895, according to the Kansas Weather Data Library.

Statewide average precipitation for May in Kansas was 7.73 inches, which was 188 percent of normal, said assistant state climatologist Mary Knapp. That was enough to pull most of the state out of a five-year drought that cut crop production, forced the selloff of many of the state's cattle and had some communities nervously watching their shrinking municipal water supplies.

At the end of May, just 6 percent of the state was in moderate drought and 67 percent was drought-free,

according to the U.S. Drought Monitor http://droughtmoni-

tor.unl.edu/Home/StateDrou ghtMonitor.aspx?KS. That's a far different picture than just a month earlier when 91 percent of the state was still listed as abnormally dry to some level of drought.

Even more dramatic was that May precipitation, which came on top of welcome rains earlier in the spring made for vastly improved conditions from a year earlier http:// droughtmonitor.unl.edu/data/pngs/20140603/20140603\_KS\_date. png when the U.S. Drought Monitor showed virtually all of Kansas in abnormally dry to exceptional drought conditions, with a sizeable portion in the latter.

Northwest Kansas had the closest to normal rainfall during May at 113 percent of normal or an average of 3.93 inches. Southeast Kansas precipitation tallied 186 percent of normal or an average of 10.63 inches.

Manhattan, in Riley County had the highest 24hour precipitation total on May 5 when 4.85 inches fell and flooded parts of the city.

Three all-time May record daily rainfall amounts were set, including 3.83 inches that fell on

\$250-\$1,050.

546 lbs.

565 lbs.

590 lbs.

666 lbs.

709 lbs.

737 lbs.

816 lbs.

Lindsborg May 5; 3.72 inches at Overbrook on May 22; and 3.95 inches at John Redmond Reservoir on May 28.

The National Climate Prediction Center has indicated that the summer also has an increased chance to be wetter than normal.

The Kansas Weather Data Library https://www. ksre.ksu.edu/wdl/ is based at Kansas State University.

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300-400 lb. steers, \$230-\$347; heifers, \$230-\$330; 400-500 lb. steers, \$220-\$307; heifers, \$200-\$300; 500-600 lb. steers, \$220-\$289; heifers, \$185-\$255; 600-700 lb. steers, \$200-\$250; heifers, \$180-217.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$191-\$238. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady on weaned calves; Unweaned fleshy calves, \$10 lower because of the heat. Trend on Feeder Cattle: 1 load of Feeder steers 860 lbs. fleshy at \$214. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$100-\$108; Avg. dressing cows: \$85-\$100; low dressing cows, \$50-\$85. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$110-\$139. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher cows, \$5-\$8 lower: Butcher bulls, \$5 lower.

CONSIGNED FOR JUNE 18TH:

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### Kansas Water Plan Regional Advisory Committee holding membership drive

For almost 30 years, citizen advisors have been a vital voice for water resource issues in Kansas. The Kansas Water Office is currently accepting applications from those who would like to participate as a member of one of the 14 Regional Advisory Committees (RAC) which will be established by the Kansas Water Authority.

These committees will play a key role in advising the Kansas Water Authority on the implementation of the Kansas Water Plan and soon to be completed Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas. Prior to the Kansas Water Vision, water planning was based on 12 basins. To bet-

ter reflect the diverse water resources of our state, there was a transition from 12 basins to 14 regions. The committee selection process will ensure all of the water users and interests within the region are represented.

Interested persons can find the short application form at the following link: http://www.kwo.org/about\_us/RAC/Application\_RAC\_060915.pdf. The application deadline is July 10, 2015. Kansans can have a definite impact on the future of water resources through RAC membership. For further information please visit www.kwo.org or call: (785) 296-3185 or 1-888-526-9283

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4 bk rbf	436@288.00	11 bk bwf (calves)	792@219.00	20 mix	828@197.50
4 bk gray	551@278.00	58 bk bwf char	884@214.25	55 bk char	rd939@194.90
8 bk	579@267.00	55 bk bwf	933@210.00	6 bk	934@192.00
7 bk bwf	603@263.50	7 brangus	917@209.50	2 bk	1008@188.00
5 bk bwf	652@251.00	6 bk	929@208.50	В	ULLS
10 mix	654@237.50	HEI	FERS	3 bk bwf	717@212.00
6 rbf	663@235.00	3 bk bwf	495@245.00	3 bk	852@191.00
15 bk wf	779@228.50	8 bk char	556@239.25		

BUTCHER COWS: \$89-\$126, mostly \$100-\$115, \$2-\$3 lower, but very active BUTCHER BULLS: \$125-\$152, mostly \$135-\$145, \$2-\$3 lower

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1 char	1400@126.00	BUTO	CHER BULLS
1 bk	1210@124.00	1 red	1805@152.00
2 bk	1158@118.00	1 bk	2045@146.00
2 bk	970@116.00	1 bk	2060@146.00
1 bwf	1115@115.00	1 bwf	1995@145.00
1 bk	1655@113.00	1 bk	2135@144.50
2 bk bwf	1208@113.00	1 char	1590@144.00
2 bk	1090@112.00	1 char	1675@140.00
3 bk	1480@110.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 18: 35 mix steers and heifers, 400-700 lbs.

#### SPECIAL STOCKER/FEEDER CALF SALE JUNE 25 24th Anniversary Sale:

- 300 blk/bwf steers and heifers, 500-800 lbs., vacc. twice, off the cow
- 250 mostly blk steers and heifers, 400-650 lbs., vacc. 1 or 2 times
   250 mixed steers and heifers, 700-950 lbs., longtime weaned & vacc.
- 50 wf steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 85 char-x steers and heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned 45 days & vacc. 3 times
- 60 black steers, 500-600 lbs., weaned 30-45 days & vacc. twice
   45 blk/bwf steers and heifers, 400-450 lbs., weaned 45 days & vacc. twice
- 20 wf fall calving cows, 3-7 yrs old, bred to Angus or wf bull
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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2015 RECEIPTS: 259 CATTLE

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STEERS	& BULLS	blk red strs 245@740.00		
hols strs 932@165.00		COW/CALF PAIRS		
hols strs	830@179.00	blk pair	A 1340@1,925.00	
bwf bulls	830@190.00	blk pairs	2-6yr 1086@2,000.00	
rwf str	700@224.00	I	BRED COWS	
blk gry bulls	684@231.00	jers cow	5yr 3pr 995@1,260.00	
char strs	645@235.00	blk cow	6yr 3pr 960@1,300.00	
bwf strs	663@245.00	blk rwf cows	6yr2-3pr 840@1,375.00	
blk bbf bulls	552@253.00	blk bwf cows	5-6yr2-3pr 1127@1,510.00	
blk strs	635@257.00	blk cow	A 3pr 1330@1,650.00	
char strs	565@261.00	blk cow	SS 3pr 1380@1,725.00	
blk red strs	554v265.50	blk cow	7yr 3pr 1405@1,800.00	
blk strs	545@272.00		ES & MARKET COWS	
blk strs	430@322.50	hols cow	915@102.00	
blk bwf strs	434@340.00	hols cow	1265@102.00	
	FERS	blk cow	1410@103.50	
blk hfrs	950@145.00	hols cow	1035@103.50	
blk hfrs	876@185.50	blk cow	1185@105.50	
blk hfrs	775@196.00	blk cow	1365@108.00	
blk hfrs	783@199.00	blk cow	1140@108.50	
blk gry hfrs	640@222.00	blk cow	1070@110.00	
blk red hfrs	635@224.00	blk cow	1190@110.50	
blk spot hfrs	536@227.00	blk cow	1250@110.50	
blk hfrs	606@239.00	blk cow	1295@111.00	
blk hfrs	550@243.00	blk cow	1530@111.50	
blk hfrs	495@266.00	blk cow	1575@112.50	
blk strs	475@269.00	blk cow	1185@121.00	
blk hfrs	348@300.00	blk cow 2y	r open 1065@177.50	
blk bwf hfrs 398@302.00		MARKET BULLS		
CALVES B	Y THE HEAD	blk bull	2575@127.50	
blk hfr	85@350.00	herf bull	1950@138.00	
blk hfr	245@560.00	herf bull	2080@140.00	
blk red hfrs	225@650.00			

#### SUMMER SCHEDULE:

JUNE 23--CLOSED--NO AUCTION
JUNE 30--CLOSED--NO AUCTION
JULY 7--REG. WEEKLY AUCTION 12 NOON
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#### SUMMER SCHEDULE:

- June 22nd- No Sale
- June 29th- Regular Sale
   July 6th- No Sale
- July 13th- Regular Sale
- July 20th- No Sale
- July 27th- Regular Sale
- Mondays In August- Regular Sale Weather Permitting

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Grass & Grain, June 16, 2016

### Kansas grain cooperative still growing in 100th year

this Kansas town, but its mainstay – a grain cooperative - has lasted for a centu-

It was wheat harvest when a group of Cairo-area farmers saw the opportunity to increase their returns if they joined together to market their wheat. On June 18, 1915, the group formed Cairo Cooperative Equity Exchange. the Hutchinson News reported.

Their first action was to buy out a small private elevator belonging to E.B. Sitton with a capacity of about 3,500 bushels.

One hundred years later, the goals of the cooperative. now with locations in Kingman, Pratt and Reno counties, are the same, though its members are looking for ways to do it more efficient-

Cairo announced in May that it had purchased ownership in western Kansas grain company Skyland Grain, which Cairo Board president John Steffen said he hopes will improve purchasing power, better dayto-day efficiency and provide needed capital for the cooperative to update its aging facilities.

"We are trying to position ourselves so we have good facilities for our patrons to use in the future,"

Or Buy

(AP) - Little remains of Steffen said. "We want a good, safe facility that everyone can use that gets farmers back into the field quickly.'

> There will be no name change for Cairo. The cooperative will continue to own its original facilities while still being part of the larger Skyland Grain joint venture and operating its facilities under the Skyland Grain name and Southwest Fuels name for Refined Fuels and

> "Our vision for the Cairo Co-op was to create a stable and progressive future for our company. By becoming an owner of Skyland Grain, we are able to position the company to meet the longterm needs of our members, while improving facilities and maintaining profitabilitv." Steffen said.

> David Cron, Cairo's chief executive officer, said he listened to the goals of Cairo's board about the cooperative's direction during meetings. He soon realized what they had outlined was similar to the structure and vision of his previous emplover - Skyland Grain.

> Cron, stationed in Cunningham, again serves as Skyland's chief executive officer.

> Cron said the new venture is a boon for both groups. Cairo will have bet-

ter efficiency and profitability, along with access to capital. Cairo also will have access to specialized staff that a mid-sized cooperative might not be able to afford.

For Skyland, it is an opportunity to grow and reach farther east and manage weather risk. It also gives Skyland the opportunity to arbitrage for grain.

Cairo can store 3.9 million bushels in nine locations across south-central Kansas: Cairo, Cunningham. Preston, Turon, Penalosa, Brown Spur, Arlington, Waldeck and Calista. The company serves producers with grain, fertilizer, seed and fuel needs.

Skyland Grain, which began in 2004, is a joint venture owned by Johnson Cooperative Grain Co., ADM Grain Co. and the Syracuse Cooperative Exchange.

Skyland has a storage capacity of about 31.1 million bushels with elevators in eight Kansas communities: Syracuse, Kendall, Big Bow, Johnson, Manter, Saunders, Elkhart and Rolla. It also operates three grain elevators in Colorado.

Cairo Co-op has up to 18 percent ownership in this new venture.

Facing the challenges presented by aging facilities that were constructed

in the 1950s, Cairo already has built two new elevators the past several years, said Steffen. In 2005, Calista South was built with a capacity of 300,000 bushel capacity. In 2014, a new facility was built a half-mile north of Preston. It has 600,000 bushel capacity with 40,000 bushel per hour legging capabilities.

Looking back, Cron said Cairo has made a lot of tough decisions over the past century to keep viable and to grow.

"This move probably helps ensure Cairo will be here another 100 years," Cron said.

"We feel this is the best thing we can do for Cairo's future," Steffen said. "Our job is to take care of the patrons - that is what we are elected for - and we feel like this is the best way to do that."

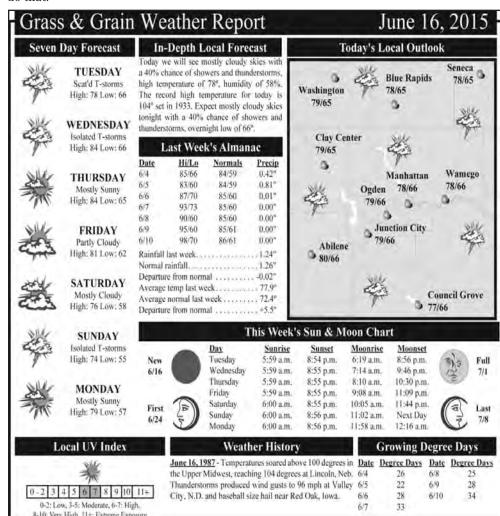
### **Rice receives Honorary** Kansas FFA Degree

Danny Rice was recognized with the Honorary Kansas FFA Degree at the 86th Kansas State FFA Convention on the Kansas State University campus on Thursday, May 28.

Rice currently serves as president of the Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators. He started teaching agricultural education in 1993 and has spent his entire teaching career at Marais des Cygnes High School. Rice extends his service to his community, committing his time and his positive, service-oriented spirit to community organizations and activities.

"Rice is committed to motivating his students in and out of the classroom, helping students grow to achieve district and state leadership roles," said Kansas FFA secretary Jeffrey Hadachek. "Through his hard work and dedication to his students, he continually motivates those he teaches to remain involved and give back to the Marais des Cygnes chapter, ensuring its future suc-

"Each recipient believes in the leadership and experiences provided by FFA so much, they have continually donated their time and money to the efforts of our organization," Hadachek said. "Recipients of the Honorary State FFA Degree always demonstrate what it means to really believe in leadership."



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**COWS & HEIFERETTES** 

1 blk hfrt 790 @ 127.00 1 hol cow 1975 @ 97.75 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1270 @ 115.00 1780 @ 97.50 1615 @ 95.00 1 blk cow 1250 @ 113.50 1 bwf cow 1230 @ 112.50 **BRED COWS** 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 1370 @ 112.00 1 blk cow @ 1835.00 1 blk cow @ 1775.00 1 blk cow 1275 @ 110.50 1190 @ 110.00 1 blk cow @ 1600.00 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 1350 @ 108.50 1 blk cow @ 1425.00 **BULLS** 1 blk cow 1310 @ 107.00 1470 @ 106.50 1575 @ 146.50 1 blk cow 1 brang bull 1465 @ 106.00 1 blk cow 1 brang bull 2045 @ 145.50 1 wf cow 1225 @ 104.50 1 blk bull 2345 @ 140.50 1210 @ 104.00 1 blk bull 1710 @ 137.50 1 blk cow 1 blk bull 1 blk cow 1485 @ 103.50 1875 @ 137.50 1 bwf cow 1510 @ 100.50 1 blk bull 1990 @ 137.50

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1 blk cow

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**CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 16 SALE** 

- 15 blk strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs.
- 20 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
- 100 blk strs/hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 80 blk char hfrs, 750-800 lbs.
- 70 blk char hfrs, 775-800 lbs.
- 125 blk hfrs, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 blk hfrs, 850-900 lbs.
- 65 blk strs, 800-825 lbs.
- 55 blk/char strs, 925-950 lbs.
- 120 blk strs, 875-900 lbs., off brome

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 23 SALE** 149 blk strs, 825-850 lbs., off brome

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