# Barnard hopes to inspire interest in prairie with new field guide

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Almost as common as the air we breathe, especially for those living outside of urban areas, are the grasses that surround us; so common as to be overlooked and often taken for granted, save for the weekly watering and mowing. But Iralee Barnard sees grasses differently, with a love for the prairie that runs deep and a desire to educate others on the important role it plays in our daily lives.

Her father was in the Air Force, so she traveled around quite a bit, but does have family ties to the Kansas prairie. Her great-grandfather homesteaded near Newton. "I moved here forty years ago and became fascinated with the prairie plants and set out to learn about all the plants that are just right outside my door here," Barnard said.

Barnard is a retired Kansas State University Extension botanist and also worked at the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve. While at KSU she was responsible for providing plant specimen identification for county agents as well as individuals. At the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve she conducted vegetation studies and monitoring projects.

While out with a friend one day in the fall, enjoying the beauty of the grasses, she thought about how most people don't even notice the small, colorful flowers produced by the grass plants. "People just take grasses for granted and don't recognize how diverse and interesting they are," she said. That thought, coupled with a comment from another lady that she needed more photos to aid in her efforts for grass identification, led Barnard to the realization that she needed to write a book about grasses. She wanted it to be



Iralee Barnard traveled Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma with her husband Ken, photographing the many species of prairie grasses for her book, Field Guide to the Common Grasses of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Courtesy photos

more photo-intensive and not as technically-written as many reference books are.

While she was an expert on her subject matter, she'd never considered herself a writer, and wasn't sure how to go about starting the process of publishing a book. She contacted University Press of Kansas, who accepted her proposal. "I was delighted," she said. "The biggest learning experience was learning the process of writing a book." She had previously worked with the Great Plains Nature Center to write the Wildflowers of Kansas pocket guide. "But that was such a different scale and nothing like this bigger book, so I had a lot to learn," she continued.

Even before contacting the publisher, she began taking pictures of the different grasses. Her initial plan was to only include Kansas grasses, but the publisher suggested she cover those in Nebraska and Oklahoma as well. "It was fun to add those other states and get to learn more about their prairies and their grasslands," she described. "Our history is grasses. I feel that's something that people here in the center of the United States have kind of forgotten or lost touch with, that those of us here in the Central Plains are very connected to the wild grasses. And that's because the prairie grasses covered the central part of North America from Canada to

Texas and they shaped the land and our future here."

Barnard is pleased to see the idea of prairie restoration beginning to catch on, with more of a focus on incorporating more diverse plants into CRP to make it more like the natural prairie, which provides added benefit to wildlife. "I don't think in Kansas we cared so much about it as other states, because they have lost more of their prairie. Iowa has lost almost all their prairie, so they appreciate the restoration. We have more prairie here in Kansas, especially in the Flint Hills, than anywhere else." People are also starting to use more native grasses in their landscaping, which she sees as an indication that they're becoming more aware of their prairie heritage. "People are really excited about them and I'm glad to see that," she said.

She's also pleased with the increased interest in grass management among cattle producers. "The best ones know that their crop is actually grasses," she pointed out. "Those people manage their grasses and to do this, you have to know your grasses and understand the dynamics of the different grass species. By doing this, it means healthier cattle and better growth and production. Cattle producers have always been pretty savvy, but maybe they just didn't understand what was working. Now people are more in-

terested in learning about what makes it work and how those plants work for them." So giving those caretakers of the prairie an effective tool was important to her and she sought to provide them with a resource that would be easy to understand and use. So far, she's received great reviews from people who have actually put the book to work for them. "I'm hearing from people who say they are easily able to find the grass that they're looking for and the identifications," Barnard stated. "I'm happy about that because you never really know until it's actually out there how people are going to use it and how it's going to work for them."

Included in the book are grasses that are undesirable on the prairie, including Johnsongrass and Old World Bluestems. "The Old World Bluestems have been around for a while, but people are just now really catching on to the fact that it's going to be a problem and it's going to be a very serious one," she said. "The worse thing about grasses invading is that it's hard to control them. With a broadleaf, you can spray for them and not hurt the grasses. But it's pretty hard when grasses invade." She believes they will eventually be declared a noxious weed by the state. "It was like so many things that we've introduced," she went on. "We've brought in a lot of different plants, like Sericea les-



Barnard fell in love with the prairie when she moved here forty years ago. She is a retired KSU Extension botanist and also worked at the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve.

pedeza, that we thought was a good plant that we would want, that it would have many benefits, but then to find that our native things are actually preferred by the animals and the wildlife and that these plants can just overtake. Not all are that way, we have introduced some things that just sort of blend in without actually becoming noxious. But when one plant takes over, you have to find a way to control it or get rid of it and that's really hard."

While Barnard acknowledges it's human nature to always be looking to improve our methods and surroundings, she sees the Kansas prairie as pretty special just the way it is. "I think we don't realize how lucky

we are, especially here, with our native plants and how important they are, and maybe we really don't need so many new things," she reflected. "You know, we've got something special. Nothing fattens cattle better than Big Bluestem."

Barnard's Field Guide to the Common Grasses of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska is available through University Press of Kansas, www.kansaspress.ku.edu.

"Grasses are so tremendously important to everyone," she concluded. "And just the beauty of the grasses, to just go out and enjoy them and all the benefits they have to wildlife. That's one of the things that I hope people get from reading the book."

### This vacation, remember agriculture

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

All across our country Americans are checking their automobiles, installing GPSs, studying road maps, printing off directions from MapQuest and adding another item to their "to do" lists in preparation for long-awaited summer vacations.

Anticipation will soar and expectations will rise as husband and wife teams take to the American highways and byways in search of rest, peace and tranquili-

ty. Children will ensure this dream remains only partially fulfilled with road comments like: "I'm hungry, I want a hamburger and fries." "Mommy, Billy is teasing me." "Are we there yet?" and "I don't want to go on vacation, I want to go back home."

Regardless of such comments, mom and dad will remain true to their plans and push ahead. After all, the money spent for the family vacation usually represents cash left over after paying for the family's food, clothing and other necessities.

Oftentimes money to pay for vacations goes on plastic and is paid for later with interest. Parents will think to themselves, "We worked hard for this time off. We deserve it and we're going to enjoy it."

Americans remain the luckiest, most pampered people in the world. Try to imagine what it would be like if we had to be self-sufficient.

What would happen to leisure time if others did not produce the many things families need?

Although we all work throughout the year, we should not forget those people who also work hard and help us free up time so we can vacation with loved ones. One such group is the Kansas farmer.

Farmers and ranchers help meet our food, fuel and fiber needs. These needs

are met without worry of availability.

The next time you walk into your local supermarket, remember milk comes from carefully cared for dairy cows on someone's farm. Remember the butcher performs a service in cutting and packaging the hamburger, chops and steak you and your family eat. Don't forget the Kansas farmer and rancher cares for and produces pork and beef. Styrofoam cartons only hold the eggs which are laid by hens on the farm.

No other nation of people on this planet enjoys the amount of free time we do. No other country can claim that so few people feed so many.

Today, less than 2 percent of our nation's population are farmers. They are capable of supplying the other 98 percent with most of the products we eat, wear and use to fuel our vehicles.

As you plot your vacation course this summer, and as you motor through the state's highways, remember

 $Continued\ on\ page\ 3$ 

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

looking were through old pictures in our family picture box, when my sister came across one of a baby she couldn't identify. "Who is this?" she asked, thinking she would probably have to go ask Mom. Then she realized, she couldn't go ask Mom. The reason we were going through pictures was to put together a slide show and picture board for our Mom's funeral the next day. It was the first of what I'm sure will be many times we have similar thoughts: "Go ask Mom," or "I can't wait to tell Mom about this," only to realize

It was three weeks ago on a Sunday night that my Mom left us. I, my Dad, my husband, five of her grandchildren and a granddaughter-in-law were in the room those last hours.

that's no longer possible.

Earlier in the day, two more grand-children-inlaw were there, as well as five of her great-grandchildren. Needless to say, there was a lot of love in that room.

My Mom was a tiny little woman who made up in spirit what she lacked in size. She raised four of us kids and even though we pretty much outgrew her by the time we were twelve, we never really crossed her. She was the kind of mother that when I had a child-rearing dilemma while raising my own kids, I could ask myself, "What would Mom do?" and generally come up with a pretty good answer. The phrase of hers that I found myself most often repeating with my kids was, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

She had a way of attracting lonely, hurting people to herself. And in her, they always found a friend. For several years she worked at a convenience store and gas station right off the interstate in Chapman and many times, when travelers found themselves stranded because of car trouble, she



The rain could not have been timed any better. Normally I make time on Wednesday morning to write my column right after chores; today the rain made it easy on me. Actually I want to take credit for the rain; yesterday we mowed the last big field of brome hay down and started on the prairie hay. That is what caused the rain this morning.

The field of brome was fairly heavy and would take at least a full day or more to cure. Dad and I looked at the forecast and the radar. All the weather outlets were predicting between a twenty and forty percent chance of rain so Dad and I extrapolated that out to a thirty percent chance of rain and a seventy percent chance that nothing would happen. The odds for having sounded pretty good.

The day started with Dad mowing hay and I was hauling the hay in off of the fields. Hauling hay is one of those funny tasks that changes depending on your perspective. When I was a teen, hauling hay was one of those never-ending jobs that stood field full of hay bales is an accomwon't have to buy hay for the cows this winter. I find hauling hay to be much more enjoyable now.

In any case, I was hauling hay; it was a blistering hot day with clouds building on the Western horizon. Once again I was very happy we wrapped all of our hay up in big round bales that can be handled from the cushioned seat in an airconditioned cab. Dad called to tell me he was done with the brome and what did I think about starting on the prairie hay. Another check of the weather app on my phone and I learned that the thirty percent chance had now become a forty percent chance. How did we manage in the good old days when all we had was the ten o'clock news and weather on the radio? We decided it was still a sixty percent chance of nothing and to keep mowing.

During this conversation I told Dad that if mowing hay down was what caused it to rain, maybe we could sacrifice some hay. The corn was tassling and a good drink of

water would far outweigh any lost hay. We both chuckled at this because we knew it was not going to rain just because we mowed hay down. The odds were still better than fifty percent that it was going to stay dry and we would be baling hay the next day.

I finished hauling hay and decided to make a run for more feed. I was a couple of days from needing more and it looked like we would be baling hay the rest of the week. This would probably be the most convenient time all week. Dad called to say he thought he had enough hay mowed down and the hay he had mowed that morning was nearly dry enough to bale. It's funny what blistering heat and sun will do. We decided I would check with him when I got back from my feed run.

A quick check of the internet showed that rain was building in western Kansas and our chances had been pushed up to fifty percent. I looked out at the corn and soybeans with heat waves shimmering above them and once again weighed between me and freedom. Now a the cost of losing hay versus the benefit of a valuable drink for my plishment and assurance that we crops. We debated the pros and cons of raking and baling the hay mowed that morning. We would wish we had if it rained, but another couple of hours of curing would make for better hay. We had gone from a pretty sure chance of not getting the hay wet to even chances. The decision was made to stick with the original plan and start baling as soon as the dew was off in the morning. It would be a long day of raking and baling tomorrow.

> I am a creature of habit and one of those habits is to watch the weather at night. The ten o'clock news had an even greater chance of rain, it was almost certain with another good chance to follow in the afternoon. Sure enough, when I woke up the next morning lightning was flashing in the western sky. This is why I do not gamble, no odds are good enough to overcome my luck. But on the bright side, this morning I suddenly have time to write my column and my fall crops are much happier. My hay is wet but I will never, ever complain about rain.



"Yeah, we'll sell you gas, bread, milk er' a six-pack but we don't fix water pumps er' flats!"



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I know I'm not the first person in the world to lose a parent, nor will I be the last. Yet there is something so deeply shaken inside of me that there are times when I wonder if the world will ever start to feel "right" again. Because I've never experienced the world without my Mom.

lieve me, I do now.

Just like the rest of us, she wasn't perfect, but she was very wise. She wasn't one to gush on about how much she loved us, but we always knew she did; and together she and Dad built a very close-knit family that just won't ever be quite the same without

# Right to **Farm** gains ground in **Oklahoma**

The "Right to Farm" initiative has made its way to Oklahoma and is gaining ground across the agricultural spectrum. The bill, introduced by State representative Scott Briggs (R-Chickasha), would provide some protections to farmers and ranchers. A portion reads, "The legislature shall pass no law that abridges the right of farmers and ranchers to employ agricultural technology and livestock production and ranching practices without a compelling state interest."

The Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association (OCA) is raising awareness for the initiative. Executive Vice President Michael Kelsey says the association will be discussing and promoting the bill every chance it gets, from publications to speaking engagements with the general public. OCA will also host a panel discussion at its 63rd Annual Convention and Trade Show in Midwest City, Okla., on July

"We're all in this together," Kelsey said. "Oklahoma agriculture has a great benefit from this and we want to continue to position Oklahoma agriculture positively in the future and we think this is one great step to do that."

Oklahomans will vote on the measure in November 2016. To read more or listen to an interview with Kelsey, visit http://tinyurl.com/OK-7-10-15.

# Lesser prairie chicken numbers increase again

The lesser prairie chicken population increased approximately 25 percent from 2014 to 2015, according

Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas – where the species exists. The Sandsage Prairie Region of southeast Colorado showed the biggest gain - approximately 75 percent from a year ago. The Mixed Grass Prairie Region of the northeast Panhandle of Texas, northwest Oklahoma and south central Kansas showed an increase of apthe population in the Shortgrass Prairie Region of northwest Kansas grew by about 27 percent.

"An overall 25 percent increase in the lesser prairie chicken population across its five-state range is welcome news," said Ross Melinchuk, chairman of WAFWA's Lesser Prairie Chicken Initiative Council. "This year's increase, on the heels of last year's 20 percent increase, is evidence of the species' ability to rapidly recover from downturns resulting from drought and poor range condition. With continued improvement in nesting and brood-rearing habitat associated with abundant rainfall and private landowner actions to

Livestock Truck/Trailer; Steelcraft Mack Fire Truck; Structo Hy-

draulic Dump Truck; Buddy L

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land Oil Co. Keywind; Tonka

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Launcher; Lumar Lazy Days Farm Truck; Structo Grading Service Truck w/Structo Sand

Loader; NIB Texaco Fire Engine; Lumar Loader; Deluze Delivery

Trucks; Tonka Crane; Buddy L Riding Dump Truck; Structo Fire

Truck; Tonka Tractor; Tonka Golf

Club Tractor; Tonka Roller sand

Grader: Structo City of Toyland

Sanitation Truck; Tonka Snorkel

Truck; Model Adams Motor Grader; Buddy L Rider Dump Truck;

Buddy L Farm Supplies Dump Truck; Tonka Back Hoe; Key-

Steelcraft US Mail Plane; Tonka

Toy; 2 Tonka Cement

Hydraulic Dumper;

Ridem Steam Shovel;

conserve and restore their habitat, we are optimistic the species will recover to historic population levels."

The only ecoregion with a continued downward population trend is the Shinnery Oak ecoregion of eastern New Mexico and western Texas. This ecoregion is still recovering from a prolonged period of drought. However, recent roadside surveys indicate lesser prairie chickens in this area are starting to respond to rainfall that occurred in late 2014 and early 2015.

"We're confident that with continued moisture and drought relief, next year's Shinnery Oak populations should continue to recover," said Bill Van Pelt, WAFWA grassland coordi-

coordinating efforts established under the Lesser Prairie Chicken Rangewide Conservation Plan. which is an initiative designed to engage private landowners and industry to conserve lesser prairie chicken habitat and minimize impacts to the species. To date, industry partners have committed \$46 million in enrollment fees to pay for mitigation actions, and landowners across range have agreed to conserve nearly 100,000 acres of habitat through ten-year and permanent conserva-

while providing funds to conserve prairie chicken habitat. To date, about 180 oil, gas, wind, electric and pipeline companies have enrolled about 11 million acres across the five states. Enrollment fees are deposited with WAFWA and administered to fund conservation efforts by private landowners to benefit the lesser prairie chicken.

The lesser prairie chicken was listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in May 2014. The final listing rule allowed private industry to develop and impact habitat if enrolled and participating in WAFWA's range-wide plan, and it also provided various options that landowners can use to receive similar coverage. The range-wide plan provides incentives for landowners and industry to protect and restore habitat, which is important because they control much of the species' range.

1922, Organized in WAFWA represents 23 and Canadian provinces, from Alaska to Texas and Saskatchewan to Hawaii - an area covering nearly 3.7 million square miles of some of North America's most wild and scenic country, inhabited by more than 1,500 premier wildlife species.

More information, including the range-wide plan, is available on the WAFWA website at www. wafwa.org.

Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

### Insight - Remember Agriculture

 $Continued\ from\ page\ 2$ 

to notice the fields of corn, soybeans, milo, alfalfa and recently harvested wheat. Take a look at the cattle, hogs and sheep grazing in the many pastures.

Don't forget Kansas farmers and ranchers help fulfill our food, fuel and fiber needs. These professionals also care for the livestock and crops you see as you drive by. They do so with care and compassion.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agricul-

ture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and





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to the recent range-wide aerial survey. Wildlife biologists with the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) attribute the increase to abundant spring rainfall and ongoing efforts associated with the Lesser Prairie Chicken Range-wide Conservation Plan. Increases were observed in three of the four ecoregions across five states -

proximately 30 percent, and

The nonprofit WAFWA is tion agreements. Companies, landowners, farmers and ranchers may

still enroll in the rangewide plan and receive regulatory assurances that their operations can continue under an accompanying Certificate of Participation. Participating companies can continue operations

SATURDAY, JULY 25 — 9:30 AM 627 Market Street - PORTIS, KANSAS NIB; Auburn Army Toys and Soldiers; Tonka Army PU; Friction Army Jeep w/MPS; Tonka PU; TOYS inc.: Nylint Loader: Pink 1950 Cadillac; Doepke 1950 MG Roadster; Buddy L Dump Truck; Wyandotte Round Clock Service; Steelcraft Playboy Trucking; Nylint Adams Traveloader; Structo Mobile Crane; Structo Auto Haulaway; T-9 Mighty Tonka Dozer; Structo Crane; Structo

Nicse Lincoln Pedal Car; Several Car Hauler Trailers; Kidillad Pedal Car; Chev. Dump Truck; Louis Marx Tin Windup Race Car; Ertl Ford Tractor; Slick Toy; Hubley Racer; JD Manure Spreader; Marx Walt Disney Train; Marx Tin Windup Car; Tonka Farm and Chemical Truck Nylint Street Sprinkler; Rocket Spring Shoes; Hubley; Car; Wyandotte Ambulance; Wyandotte Gas Truck; Rubber Train; Wyandotte Construction Dump Trúck; Wyandotte Official Service Car; CI Toys; Wood and Metal Blocks: Barber Green Sand Loader; Marx Tin Windup Toy; Lumar Loader; Cl Kilgore Pieces; Cl Arcade Pieces; Lumar Car Hauler; Structo Car Hauler; Hubley Tractor and Loader; Hot Wheel; Matchbox; Auburn Toys inc. Cl Tractor; Harley Davidsor Die Cast; The Motor Race by Wolverine; Birds Eye Game Wonder Horse; New in orig. Boxes. ANTIQUES, PRIM-ITIVES & COLLECTIBLES: Secretary; Cream Cans; Old Light Fixtures; Washtub on Stand; Primi tive Boxes; Doors; Wooden Pillars; old chairs; 20 gal. Red Wing crock; old washing machines Chalk Donald Duck; Lightning Rod Balls; Mister Thrifty Bank (Ohio Art); post cards; granite-ware; Wood and Metal Chicken Feeders; Black Chalk Pieces; Uncle Sam Bank; Insulators Maps; Hall Tea Pot; Promo Cars Books; Adv. Car Banks; Crosley Radio; Glenville, NE. Match Safe; Unusual Boot Jack & Dryei w/Horsehead; Stenciled Wooder Wagon Jack; Adolph Hitler and Elvis Presley Pocket Knives; Old Life Magazines

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### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* By G&G Area Cooks \* \* \* \* Kim Kramer, Longford, Is This

Week's Recipe Contest Winner

Winner Kim Kramer, Longford: "A very dear friend gave me this corn salad recipe. I hadn't had anything like it before, so easy to make and has a really great taste. Would be really wonderful with the corn fresh from the garden. This went great with a breakfast brunch."

### FRITO CORN SALAD

- 2 cans yellow kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 red pepper sliced & chopped 1/2 green pepper sliced & chopped
- 1/2 purple onion, chopped
- 1 cup mayonnaise (real deal)
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 5 ounces (1/2 bag) chili cheese Frito corn chips

Mix all the ingredients together except the chips. Can be prepared the night before or chill for a few hours. Before serving top with the chili cheese corn chips.



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salad, side dish, dessert, or what-

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make certain all ingredients are

accurate and instructions are



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dress with your recipe entries. A

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Lawrence, shares the following timely treat for this hot weather: FREEZER FRUIT **TREATS** 

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of

6-ounce can lemonade

6-ounce can frozen orange juice

2 1/2 cups water

1 cup sugar

Linda

20-ounce can crushed pineapple, juice & all 1 jar maraschino cherries 10-ounce package frozen

strawberries Mix juices and water. Add sugar and fruit. Freeze in cups (styrofoam is OK) or small covered containers.

Jenny Rohrer, Wakefield:

**CHERRY RHUBARB** FREEZER JAM

5 cups rhubarb, cut into very small pieces

5 cups sugar 1 cup water

21-ounce can cherry pie filling (2) 3-ounce packages

cherry gelatin Boil rhubarb, sugar

and water together until rhubarb is tender. Add pie filling and boil eight minutes. Remove from heat and add gelatin. Stir until all is dissolved. Pour into 4 pint jars and seal. Let cool. Freeze or refrigerate.

# From A 1973 Grass & Grain:

Mrs. Alvin Hagedorn, Hanover

OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

# Mrs. Alvin Hagedorn, Hanover, Sends Winner

Winner, Mrs. Alvin Hagedorn, Hanover: "Here is another recipe for pickles. Someone may have fall pickles yet. These are really crisp and good."

VIRGINIA CHUNK SWEET PICKLES

Make a brine of 1 gallon boiling water and 2 cups plain salt. Pour over whole pickles and let stand one week. Drain off brine and cut pickles in chunks, even the small ones. Make another brine of 1 gallon boiling water and 2 tablespoons powdered alum. Let stand overnight. Drain off each morning for three mornings and put fresh water and alum solution. On the fourth morning, make a sugar syrup of 5 cups sugar, 6 cups vinegar, one-third cup pickling spices and 1 teaspoon celery seed. Have this boiling and pour over pickles each morning for three mornings. On second morning reheat above mixture and add 2 more cups sugar, pour back over pickles and third morning add 1 more cup sugar, bring to boil and pour over pickles. On fourth morning pack pickles in jars and fill with boiling hot solution. Seal.

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### Water 2.0 — Drinking Right

By Barbara L. Ames, **Wildcat District Extension Agent** 

Our hot and humid Kansas summer is well under way. Drinking plenty of fluids in important and it's easy to turn to drink sugary sports drinks and juice boxes in the summer because they're convenient and tasty. The problem with these is that they can be really expensive and also high in sugar which adds calories and may not really quench thirst.

Additionally, ads would have us think that whenever we sweat we need to have a sports drink to recover. Thirst is a sign that your body needs to be hydrated, but plain water will do the trick unless you are doing a super intense workout or working for hours in extreme heat!

If you're like me, you may welcome a break from plain old water. I like to improve it a bit and add a little flavor! Here are some Water 2.0 ideas to try out this summer.

1. Freeze 100% juice in ice cube trays. Add it to plain water for a kick of fruit juice flavor for less sugar and calories than a full glass of juice.

2. Put cut-up fruit in a large pitcher of water in the refrigerator - it only takes a small amount of fruit (think one sliced lemon or lime) to flavor a large container of water.

3. Upgrade the flavor of plain water with a combination of fruit or veggies and herbs. Let them sit in water in the refrigerator for a few hours and enjoy the results! Two recipes are included here, or create your own favorite.

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4. Make water as easy to grab as a juice box by keeping reusable bottles in the fridge within easy reach for kids and adults.

The USDA 10 tips nutrition series choosemyplate.gov/food-

groups/down loads/TenTips/DGTipshee t 19MakeBetterBeverage-Choices.pdf has helpful recommendations about making beverage choices for your family. Can you guess what tip #1 is? Enjoy Summer! Stay Safe and Hydrated!

### **Cucumber Flavored** Water

8 cups cold water

1 small to medium cucumber, scrubbed well

1 teaspoon grated ginger 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon mint extract

Remove strips of cucumber skin, creating 1/2inch-wide alternating bands of peeled and bare cucumber. Trim and discard ends. Score cucumber with a fork if desired to release more flavor and slice into ¼ slices. cucumber. Combine water and remaining ingredients in large pitcher; steep for several hours in refrigerator, and serve over ice. Fresh lemon slices and mint sprigs may be used if desired.

**Lime Rosemary Water** 

2 quarts spring water 2 limes, cut into 1/4-inch slices

2 sprigs fresh rosemary, broken into small pieces 1 orange

Thoroughly wash limes, rosemary and orange. Combine water, limes, and rosemary in large pitcher. Squeeze juice of orange into water; add some rind. Let steep in refrigerator at least 1-2 hours before serving over ice.

For more information about this and other topics, contact the Wildcat Extension District, Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County, 620-784-5337; Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the Web at http://www.wildcat district.ksu.edu. Or, like our Facebook page at facebook.com/wildcat.extension .district

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Tony Elizondo - Manhattan, KS

(NAPS) — You can step up your grilling game this summer with some insider tips and tricks from Chef Kevin Gillespie, BBQ expert, restaurant owner, cookbook author, and fan favorite from Bravo's "Top Chef."

From temperature tips to unexpected ingredients such as hard cider, Kevin has some great tricks to make your grilling easier and even more de-

- Make sure your grill marks are brown, not black. Dark char can give food a burnt taste.
- · Have all your ingredients and tools readily available. The grill cooks foods faster than most traditional cooking techniques, so be sure to watch carefully and have what you need close
- · Be generous when seasoning. With a grill, there's less surface area than when cooking on a stove — all those gaps in the grates on the grill — so salt, pepper and other seasonings may fall through.
- Temperature is key when grilling. A general rule of thumb is to cook on medium or medium-high heat. The hand trick is good to go by. Carefully hold your hand 6 inches over the surface of the grill. If you can count past 3, the grill is too cold. If you can't count to 3, it's too hot.
- Using cider, such as Angry Orchard Hard Cider, for your marinade, as an ingredient or on its own produces juicy, tender meats while infusing a re-

freshing, fruit-forward taste into every bite. It also helps to create that goldenbrown grill mark color you're looking for as the sugar helps to caramelize the outside of your meats. Hard Cider is also a refreshing alternative to beer and wine when grilling or for any occa-

Angry Orchard Crisp Apple is available in 12-ounce and 16-ounce cans, so you can flip a burger with one hand and hold your cider in the other — it's handy when you're on the go, too.

This fresh take on a classic BBQ recipe is simple and delicious:

### Cider Can Chicken Serves 3-4

- 1 roasting chicken, approximately 4-5 pounds
- 2 cans Angry Orchard Crisp Apple cider
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 ounces olive oil Pepper, to taste

The day before, brine the chicken: Dissolve 1 tablespoon Kosher salt and 1 tablespoon sugar in one can of Angry Orchard Crisp Apple cider. Mix in 1 tablespoon chopped herbs and 1 clove chopped garlic. Submerge chicken in brine overnight, adding water (or cider) if necessary.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees, or light a grill and set to low heat. Remove chicken from brine, rinse thoroughly and pat dry. In a small bowl, whisk together 4 ounces of Angry Orchard Crisp



Apple cider, remaining herbs (whatever you can get your hands on — thyme, sage, rosemary, etc.), remaining garlic, and olive oil. Rub dressing all over chicken, and season liberally with remaining salt and pepper.

Stand chicken straight up and nestle firmly on top of can; the chicken should remain vertical. Place chicken in a wide roasting pan or directly on the grill, and cook until the juices run clear and chicken is cooked through, approximately 30-40 minutes. Cooking times will vary based on heat and

Remove chicken from the oven and let rest for 10 minutes. Carefully remove the can of cider, and serve.

more recipes, www.AngryOrchard.com.

**Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015** 

### Page 5 **Barbecue Workshop Planned At Seneca**

By David Key, Jody Holthaus & Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension **District Agents** 

SENECA — The Meadowlark Extension District is presenting Barbecue University, a one-day workshop for novice grillers and veterans willing to learn a few new tricks on Saturday August 29, 2015 in Seneca. K-State specialists, agents and invited presenters will cover the basics of meat science and selection, smoking and grilling, and food safety.

The day long program offers a great opportunity to teach those interested in learning more about barbecue an insider's view on meat products and the science of barbecue using educational sessions, breakout sessions and self-guided table displays. The morning session will feature presentations on the basics of meat science, selection of the best cuts for grilling and barbecuing. barbecue smoking and grilling and food safety. Following a hearty barbecue pork lunch sponsored by the Kansas Pork Association mini breakout sessions will be held on tailgating, pork cut identification and selecting side dishes and desserts.

The workshop, the first

of three part series, will be held at the Nemaha County Community Building, 1500 Community Drive, Seneca starting at 9:00 a.m. concluding by 3:00 p.m.

The fee to register is \$40.00 per person or \$60.00 per couple due by Friday August 21, 2015 and includes lunch, apron, hand towel, related hand-outs, cooking guides, recipes and barbecue tips and tricks. Space is limited to 50 people. More information and registration can be found by going to our District website www.meadow lark.ksu.edu

For additional questions contact one of the following District Extension Agents: Cindy Williams, 785-863-2212 csw@ksu.edu, David Key, 785-336-2184 dkey@ksu. edu, or Jody Holthaus 785-364-4125 jholthau@ksu.edu

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# How Young Is Too Young To Begin Eating Peanut Butter

**By Chuckie Hessong** Family & Child Development Agent, Wildcat Extension **District, Girard Office** 

On a warm summer's evening at a softball field here in our Wildcat Extension District I overhear a mother lovingly say to her infant son, "You still smell like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich." As the Wildcat Extension District's family and child development agent, my ears perk up. I try not to sound alarmed when I inquired if she was really allowing him to eat peanut butter at such an early age. The kind mother patiently explained that after lots of reading she felt it best to introduce peanut butter to her infant at an early age to prevent peanut allergies. Perhaps, you too, are hearing conflicting advice concerning introducing potential allergens to your child.

Of course, food allergies are a hot topic in the world of parenting and medicine. A food allergy is an immune system response that happens after exposure to a given food. Ninety percent of allergic reactions to food result from exposure to one of the "Big 8": milk, egg, peanut, tree nut, shellfish, fish, soy and wheat.

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Food allergies in children are on the rise. The American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology estimates that about 6 percent of children have a diagnosed food allergy and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports food allergies in children increased 18 percent between 1997 and

However, exposures to those possible food allergens are being looked at more closely. According to Sandy Procter, K-State Research and Extension Specialist in Human Nutrition, "This issue has really gone back and forth. The emerging evidence supports early, rather than delayed, peanut introduction during the period of complementary food introduction in infants. This is a consensus opinion from several groups. including the American Academy of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology; the American Academy of Pediatrics; the American College of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology; the Australasian Society of Clinical Immunology and Allergy; and several more, issued in 2015." Procter sites a recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine that gives this guidance: "There is now scientific evidence that healthcare providers should

to book your

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recommend introducing peanut-containing products into the diet of "high-risk" infants early on in life (between 4 - 11 months of age) in countries where peanut allergy is prevalent, since delaying the introduction of peanut may be associated with an increased risk of developing peanut allergy.'

Diagnosis of food allergies can be challenging. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease (NIAID) recommend children with a suspected food allergy see a board certified allergist for

WATCH FOR SIGNS!!

testing. And as always, all individuals should have a discussion with their physician or health care provider. Recommendations may be different for those with known family allergies versus those without.

For questions or additional information please contact: Chuckie Hessong: chuckiehessong@ksu.edu, (620) 724www.wildcat trict.ksu.edu

References: http://www.nih. gov/news/health/feb2015/niaid-23.htm. Du Toit G et al. Randomized trial of peanut consumption in infants at risk of peanut allergy. New England Journal of Medicine DOI: 10.1056/NEJMoa1414850 (2015)

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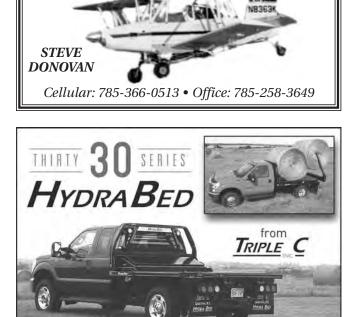
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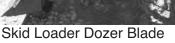
### Researchers support healthful fats in Dietary Guidelines for Americans

A new article in the Journal of the American Medical Association recommends removing the limit on total fat consumption from the 2015 Dietary Guidelines for Americans and promoting the consumption of healthy fats. Researchers from Tufts University and Boston Children's Hospital based their findings on accumulated new scientific evi-

'A restructuring of national nutritional policy is warranted to move away from total fat reduction and toward healthy food choices, including those higher in healthful fats," concluded Dr. Dariush Mozaffarian of Tufts and Dr. David Ludwig of Boston Children's Hospital.

To view a preview of the article, visit http://tinyurl.com/DGA-7-10-15.





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Beautiful Walnut Grandfather Westminster with chimes; nice antique curved glass china cabinet; 2 twin pneumatic beds(one used once); Kenmore automatic washer & dryer; 2 small chest deep freezers; Whirlpool 5burner gas stove; Kenmore refrigerator: dining table, leaf & 6 chairs; 4-drawer Lawyer's bookcase; recliner; sofa table; hide-a-bed sofa; 5-drawer Oak chest-of-drawers; antique buffet; 3-drawer Oak low boy dresser; 4-drawer mahogany chest: cedar chest: Oak sewing rocker; fancy iron bed; 3-drawer 6-drawer chest; stand; gateleg table; coffee & end tables; jewelry armoire; Oak chair with leather seat (neat); 1950's red dinette table & chairs; large old blanket chest: wood dinette table: 3pc bedroom set; 3-drawer chest; safe; metal wardrobe; twin metal bed; wood toy box; trunk; fern stands; child's rocker; folding table; lawn chairs; shelves; work table; plant stands; double bed; wood chairs; corner desk; sewing machine; humidor; 4-drawer, one-door chest; card table; small 4-drawer painted chest; desk; child's metal rocker; wood stool; Sharp microwave & cart; step stool; 2 Oak chairs: Kenmore console sewing machine; corner shelf; Oak rocker; fold-up stool; lift/pull-out desk; round table; Grandmother clock

**COLLECTIBLES & TOYS** Brass grain scale & bucket; several old cast iron banks (buildings); 1950's Buddy L tow truck; Heinliner dirt scraper & tractor; Heinliner road grader; Tonka grain truck; Tonka dump truck; Tonka caterpillar; metal roadster; Fairbury, Nebraska bank; mailbox bank: mini sad irons: tovs: pocketknives; straight edge razor; 2 old compacts; Mersham pipe in case; 2 Waltham & one NY Standard pocket watches; toy sewing machine; JD tractor; miscellaneous toys.

blankets/rugs Navajo (largest 53"X82"); 2 Southwest Mexican rugs; glass baskets including Fenton & etched; Fenton bowls; purple vase; amber pieces; large pressed glass footed bowl; Lots of pressed glass; Fostoria vase; blue Fenton covered dish; Fenton fan vase; 4pcs opalescent hobnail; cobalt blue; Pyrex; set of Park lane china; set Queen Ann china; McCoy; Hop-a-long Cassidy mug; 12 kerosene lamps; castor set; Hull piggy bank; bowl & pitchers: Czech & other pitchers; depression glass; pink pedestal cake plate; Collection of approximately 200 juicers; approximately 45pcs Corningware; handpainted & other plates; stemware; set of silverware; decanters; milkglass: brown Fenton bowl: Stetson 22K gold china; set of Bavaria china; apple butter jar; coffee grinder; approx. 25 milk bottles; coal bucket; 50's lamp; many pictures & frames; Corelle dishes; pottery bowl; Jewel tea bowl: syrups: movie & other cameras: antlers: children's books; milk & cream cans; mustache cup; 1930's-1970's license tags; washboard; cast iron water tank stand; Oak bucket; Jack Sprat tea tin; bottles; jars; candy jars; glass top jars; sandwich plate; Avon bottles; 2 walkers; knives; kitchen utensils; coffee maker; vases; set of Classic car glasses; Fireking (gold luster) dishes; Christmas tree; trivets; matchholder; etched creamer & sugar; Japan pcs; red/clear creamer & sugar; lots of bowls; sets of glasses; china tea/dessert set; milkglass goblets; newer Carnival goblets; Fostoria creamer & sugar; etched ice bucket; footed bowls: pink satin dishes: Imperial toothpick holder: pinafore dish; green depression cruet; Santa Face plate; sherbets; bone dishes; measuring cups; approx. 60 miniature figurine

horseshoes; roller skates; books; Eagle statues; rose dessert set; burnt wood & other jewelry boxes; Christmas tree cookie jar; blankets; bedding; clock shelf; 2 antique Seth Thomas weight clocks; 2 Seth Thomas weight clocks; 2 Seth Thomas weight clocks; 2 handpainted saws; 2 Anniversary clocks; stainless silverware; Meakin covered casserole; gravy boat; Cupid Awake/Asleep picture; luggage; collection or over 400 candles; Pyrex & other mixing bowls; Tupperware; pots; pans; cookie sheets; stockpot; cutlery; pressure cookers; cancutlery; pressure cookers: canners: convection oven: tins lunch buckets; radios; kitchen utensils; ashtrays; bedpans; many brass & copper items; cups; mugs; dog figurines; snack trays; plates; platters; candy dishes; relish dishes; Fireking; hundreds of figurines; salt & peppers; approx.. 50 cruets; children's books; toys; games; ball glove; baskets electric ice cream freezer; Christmas decorations; plastic Miller High Life barrel; exercise items; pens; pencils; graniteware; fans; barometer; records; 2 metal detectors; vacuum; telephone; skillets; leather Doctor's bag; purses; granite pail; Oreck XL vacuum; Extension & step ladders; lawn windmill; lawn furniture; bench grinder; small shop vac; bench sander; squirrel cage fan; small dolly; insulators; crosscut saws; horse collar; harness hames; double tree; cow weather vane; old scales; beer box; hand corn planter; cast iron implement seat; shoe last; horse windmill weight; cast iron lamp brackets; large glass bottle; hand held school crossing sign; cyclone seeder; vise; Miller High Life barrel; exercise bottle; hand held school crossing sign; cyclone seeder; vise; wood planes; post vise; rods & reels; rakes; shovels; scoop; potato fork; lawn blower: tubs: dump rake teeth: large flower pots; gas cans; saws; hammers; brace & bits; levels; sockets; wrenches; many tools; lots & lots more-many duplicate items!

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# Making time for fishing

J.D. Miller goes fishing a lot more than he used to.

He also appreciates life a lot more.

The Solomon man was diagnosed with Burkitt's lymphoma, a rare aggressive form of cancer, in January of 2014. Two days after the diagnosis, he was at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The cancer was located in the lining of his stomach, and it was treated with the most aggressive chemotherapy possible. The 41-yearold man spent the next eight months between the Medical Center, Hope Lodge in Kansas City, and the Westwood Cancer Center. He endured five-day chemo treatments, 24 hours a day, the most aggressive chemo possible to treat the disease.

He wasn't able to work during that time, but his coworkers at Abilene Machine were "one hundred percent supportive," J.D. says. They came up with t-shirts for his cause with the words "Miller Strong" on them, and the company was supportive as well. They held his job for him, and "They told me, from day one, no worries," he says.

But he had plenty of worries while in treatment. Miller caught pneumonia three times, had several picc line infections, and was in ICU for a while. His mom Marshia Miller and girlfriend Diane Dowell were his caregivers. Marshia spent the entire eight months with him during treatment, helping him with meals, getting dressed. everything he couldn't do, while Diane went to Kansas City on her days off, to give Marshia a break from her caregiver duties. And a Dickinson County organization came alongside to help. The Elsie Brooks Memorial Cancer Fund donates money to cancer patients, to help pay for all the things insurance doesn't cover: fuel to and from appointments, dietary supplements, and lodging and meals at treatment centers.

The Cancer Fund donation to Miller was a blessing.

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It allowed him to pay for medicines, gas and groceries, as his income was limited. His motorcycle friends also held a rally for him, entitled "Fire and Iron #27 Ride for Hope."

The help is appreciated, Miller says. "I wasn't much on telling people to donate to organizations (like Elsie Brooks Cancer Fund), but they made a hell of a difference. I couldn't ask for better support."

Miller was declared cancer free on September 5, 2014. Every month, he has blood work done to check for cancer, and every three months, he heads to the Medical Center for check-

And he's back to his kids, son Jace, sixteen, and daughters Macie, fourteen, and Brookelyn, nine, and his fishing. "You get cancer," he says, "and you have lots of time to think, laying in that bed every night." Before cancer, he was too busy to fish. Now he makes time. "You have a whole new perspective on life."

The Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo in Abilene supports the Elsie Brooks Cancer Fund with its annual Tough Enough to Wear Pink night. This year's pink night is Friday, July 31. Fans are encouraged to wear pink to the rodeo that night to show their support of cancer patients, and voluntary donations will be picked up for the Elsie Brooks Fund. In the past six years, the rodeo has contributed \$22,600 to the Fund.

The Elsie Brooks Cancer Fund was founded in 1993 by Elsie Brooks, a Dickinson County resident. Funds for cancer patients are available and are not restricted due to income.

For more information on the Elsie Brooks Cancer Fund, contact Chris Ostermann, Elsie Brooks Cancer Fund contact, at 785-479-3749. For more information on the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo, visit the rodeo's website at WildBill-HickokRodeo.com or call the Central Kansas Free Fair office at 785-263-4570.



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### Murder on the Front Range

With the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act Nebraska Territory stretched from its present southern border all the way to Canada, encompassing all of the remaining lands from the original Louisiana Purchase. Kansas Territory, by comparison, was much smaller, limited to its present borders excepting an extension all the way to the Continental Divide at the summit of the Rocky Mountains. By 1860 there was a plan to limit the western border to its present boundary, but that would not be implemented until Kansas entered the Union as the thirty-fourth state in 1861.

Gold had been discovered in the foothills of the Rockies in 1858, bringing throngs of gold-seekers to the front range over the next

several years. As with every boom, lots of entrepreneurs and adventurers were drawn to the excitement. Restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, drug stores, livery stables, and the ever-present saloon produced the first towns built in the shadow of the towering Rockies.

For all the gold that was

taken from those mountains, whiskey, rather than gold, was more often the lead actor during the gold rush. Every other place sold alcohol in one form or another leading to more than a few scenes of violence and bloodshed. A case in point was the July 23, 1860, edition of The Pike's Peak Express published at Denver City. Four separate "shooting affrays" were accounted for within the previous few days. Albert D. Richardson gave further details of the events as a correspondent for the *New York Tribune*.

Richardson noted that the murder of a young German man by James Gordon was, "By far the most exciting homicide," to have recently occurred. The Express reported that James Gordon "formerly from Boston, but lately from Nebraska" had shot a barkeeper in the leg "while on a spree" the week before. Friday evening, July 20th, Gordon attacked Jacob Gantz, a young German man, "and after maltreating him, blew his brains out."

Gordon was tracked for twenty-five miles to Fort Lupton. Just as the posse surrounded his hiding place Gordon "made his appearance, mounted on a fast horse and amid a shower of bullets, broke through their ranks and escaped uninjured." The posse lost him in the timber along the Platte River.

Sheriff W.H. Middaugh and a deputy tracked Gordon to Bent's Fort and east into Indian Territory. In Coffey County, on the southern border of Kansas Territory, Middaugh found that Gordon was just a day ahead. He enlisted Coffey County Sheriff John Chess to help in the pursuit.

Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

grove of cottonwood trees. Several days of prosecution found Gordon guilty of murder. He was sentenced to hang October 6, 1860.

Gordon had no idea that

Middaugh was still on his

trail. Traveling at a leisure-

ly pace the outlaw calmly

stopped to let his mule

graze near the village of

Humboldt. The small posse

casually rode up to Gordon,

drew their pistols, and cap-

tured the outlaw without the

oner to Leavenworth, not

expecting to have trouble so

far from the scene of the

crime. However, the man

Gordon had killed was well-

known in Leavenworth. A

lynch mob surrounded the

courthouse with shouts of

"Hang him! Hang him!" as

bonfires lit up the night sky.

Gordon to the Planters

Hotel the officers and their

captive were overrun by vig-

ilantes. With a rope around

his neck, "... his body swung

clear of the ground several

times." In the chaos, the de-

termined officers wrestled

Gordon free and forced the

Denver City by Sheriff Mid-

daugh on the Pikes Peak Ex-

press, a stage coach service

that operated out of Leaven-

worth. At Denver, over one

thousand people clamored

to witness the "People's

Trial" held outside in a

Gordon was escorted to

vigilantes to disperse.

In an attempt to move

Middaugh took his pris-

slightest challenge.

During his last hours, through "tears and sobs" he warned his twelve-year-old brother to "guard against ever taking whiskey." He insisted that liquor had left him entirely unconscious of the murder he had committed, and urged "all young men, and especially his acquaintances, to beware the fatal cup."

On the appointed day of destiny, from a scaffold built Violent From on the banks of Cherry tive Director Creek, Gordon knelt in prayer before thousands of onlookers. He thanked his friends and walked with a Seed: Ellswort From two Director tive Director Ellsworth, Kansas Coulong Friends and walked with a T85-531-2058.

21, 2015 Page 7 firm step onto the "drop." As Sheriff Middaugh adjusted the rope he made a final request to make certain the rope would break his neck "quick."

A sack was placed over his head, and his hands were "pinioned." In a few more seconds the drop fell and James Gordon was launched into eternity for the murder he had committed far from his Boston home, on The Way West.

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

# FSIS report shows success in beef food safety practices

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) published its preliminary data for the first six months of the Beef and Veal Carcass Baseline Survey. FSIS collects samples from steers, cows, bulls, dairy cows, heifers and veal carcasses to determine prevalence of pathogens and to evaluate procedures to develop regulatory policies.

According to the report, "FSIS determined that the percent of all pathogens decreased from post-hide removal to pre-chill. These results suggest that the interventions are reducing the pathogens on the beef and veal carcasses."

To read the full report from FSIS, visit http://tinyurl.com/FSIS-7-10-15.

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Page 8 Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

# Vignettes From the Road (Part 2)

Mile 878.4 Independence Rock, Wyoming

Parked like a squat, fat toad in the middle of the broad Sweetwater River Valley, the gray bulwark of Independence Rock was as much a noted landmark as it was a calendrical measure-Travelers who ment. reached the spot by the Fourth of July were assured that they would make it through the Rockies before winter, barring any unforeseen accidents or unseasonably early snowfall.

The shape of the rock and the effect it had on travelers in the middle 1800s is as diverse as the modern travelers that loiter, but rarely venture beyond, the paved rest area several hundred yards from the trailhead. John Ball, who passed through in 1832, thought it

resembled a big bowl turned upside down. Hervey Johnson wrote that it looked like a big elephant up to its sides in mud, though how he would know that remains a mystery. To J. Goldsborough Bruff (an aristocratic name to be sure), it looked like a huge whale, to George Harter an apple cut in half, and to Daniel Budd an irregular loaf of bread "raised very light & cracked & creased in all ways."

Budd was one of hundreds if not thousands who either painted or carved their names on the hard surface of the rock. Some of the oldest inscriptions are protected behind a chain link fence, though others encircle the rock in both obvious and surprising locations. I'd seen and photographed many of the inscriptions years ago, but this time,

more on a lark than anything else, I decided to scramble up the south side of the stone at a place that appeared to offer a slope gradual enough to facilitate travel both ways.

I cannot stress enough how important it is to scout such a location if one is inclined to foolhardy acts of derring-do. Going up is one thing and going down an altogether different sort of traverse. Whether from the change in perspective or the pull of gravity-not to mention age's erosion in agility and balance-I've found myself at odd times stranded on high promontories that appeared, but weren't, easily navigable. With age comes wisdom, or so they say, which is another way of saying that I didn't want to embarrass myself in front of Lori. I chose my ascent carefully, scrambled up without much trouble and stood on the irregular summit that indeed resembled the upper crust of a loaf of bread.

I was surrounded by a sweeping vista of the valley and by names of emigrants and mountain men etched into the stone. While most names included the singular year of their namesakes' visit, a William Barnhart professed to have passed through in 1869, 1874, 1877, 1882, 1884, 1887 and 1889. Considering that it took about six months to travel between Oregon and the Missouri River, Barnhart must have been on the road for much of his life during those two decades. He was quite a rolling stone.

### Mile 1,714.5 Baker City, Oregon

It's not the end of the trail but we can see it from the overlook at the Oregon Trail Interpretive Centerthe Blue Mountains, behind which lies the Willamette Valley. The intense heat of a morning promised to reach triple digits makes the mountains shimmer like a mirage. We're almost blind from the sun's merciless glare off the tawny sandy soil, but we're also determined to reach a distant covered wagon beside a small, featureless marker placed by Ezra Meeker on his return trip publicizing the history of the trail.

Getting there requires a hike of about three-quarters of a mile on a ragged two-track scrape of dirt marking the original ruts. We park by the road, slip through a notch in the fence and set off at a fast pace.

After all the miles behind us, it's easy to imagine the emigrants' relief upon cresting the sagebrush summit and seeing the mountains across the valley. Their spirits must have light as they made their way down toward the meandering blue ribbon of the Powder River, and mine would be, too, were it for not for thinking of our return leg on the dreaded I-84 corridor. I've white-knuckled it across southern Wyoming, West Texas, California and parts of the Eastern seaboard, but the stretch of interstate between the Idaho border a hundred miles into Oregon beats anything I've ever experienced for sheer unremitting driving hell. Nor is there a viable alternate route; friends of ours who just made the same trip added two days to their journey by charting a course through Montana and Wyoming just to avoid I-84. I wish we could do the same.

Every journey has its own highs and lows. If our lows consist of a rapid transit system that would have dazzled the wagon-bound emigrants, the highs are roughly the same: this broad valley, those blue mountains, and a pair of ruts leading us to the Promised Land. By the time we reach the marker we're panting from the heat but don't dare stop. We're almost home.

# KDWPT Mobile Aquarium coming to Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT) will be bringing their Mobile Aquarium to the Central Kansas Free Fair (CKFF) in Abilene from July 29th-August 2nd. The purpose of the MA (Mobile Aquarium) is to increase public awareness and appreciation of Kansas fisheries resources, increase interest and participation in recreational fishing, and aid KDWPT in staying connected with the citizens of Kansas. The 40-foot-long aquarium holds 3,200 gallons of water and will be housed in the National Guard Armory during the fair.

The Milford Fish Hatchery is home to the MA and the MA display fish. At the CKFF, the MA will display many Kansas sportfish and non-game fish. Species typically on display include largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, spotted bass, white bass, striped bass, hybrid striped bass (wiper), bluegill, green sunfish, longear sunfish, channel catfish, blue catfish, flathead catfish, buffalo, common carp, walleye, sauger, saugeye, redear sunfish, black crappie, white crappie, longnose gar, spotted gar, freshwater drum and many more. All MA fish, except for the stripers, were collected from Kansas waters using standard fisheries science collection techniques. Fisheries biologists will be on hand at this MA event passing out literature and talking with you the public about the state's fish resources.

The MA travels to only three events throughout the state each year. It is always on display at the Kansas State Fair. Organizers are thrilled to have the MA make an appearance at the Central Kansas Free Fair. Don't miss your opportunity to come view this fascinating exhibit close to home.

The Mobile Aquarium is being sponsored by Smart Insurance, Lower Lower Smoky WRAPS, Dickinson County Environmental Services, and CKFF.





# Preventing soil compaction

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

Even as I type this, I look at the title and wonder: why are you writing about soil compaction... when the crop is already planted and growing... in July? Let me try to explain!

Soil compaction begins when we work, plant, or travel on soils that are too wet. The effects, however, don't necessarily show up until the crop is actively growing. With that in mind, now is the time to assess potential soil compaction issues while you are scouting the crop, particularly in a year when ample moisture led to some less than ideal planting conditions.

Most crops will reveal compaction as either a nutrient deficiency or drought stress. As you see areas of the field where crops just don't look right, check out the developing root system. If roots are restricted in some way, you can then determine the cause – and more importantly, if it can be avoided in the future!

It's also a good time to start thinking about compaction prevention this fall, since harvest equipment tends to be some of the heaviest implements we run over field. A 1000-bushel grain cart can weigh upwards of 36 tons on a single axle. If that axle weight is transferred to wet soils during field operations, compaction can occur. What can you do to help prevent compaction? The most obvious way is to avoid being out there when it's wet! That may well be a difficult task if we continue in the same weather pattern we are now. When traffic can't be avoided on wet soils, consider axle configurations (where possible) that reduce tire/track pressure as well as a minimization of axle weights in general. Another option that you might want to consider is controlled traffic patterns. Controlled traffic is defined as confining traffic to about 10% of the surface area of the field. If you are interested in design of a controlled traffic pattern, now is the time to start looking at what those patterns may be.

### Report raises estimate of Kansas winter wheat production

(AP) – A more optimistic winter wheat forecast released recently reflects better results from the Kansas crop now that harvest in the state is nearly completed.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service reported it expects this year's wheat production to be 334.4 million bushels in Kansas. That is up from the 314.5 million bushels it had forecast just last month before harvest got fully under way. The estimate is based on July 1 conditions.

If realized, the 2015 Kansas winter wheat will be 36 percent larger than last year's drought-plagued crop of 246.4 million bushels.

The agency forecast the average yield in the state this harvest was 38 bushels per acre, up 10 bushels an acre from a year ago.

Kansas growers harvested 8.8 million acres of wheat both years. Wheat production is forecast to be up across Kansas, with the exception of the state's southeast corner, where it is expected to be down slightly.

The more upbeat forecast for Kansas is in sharp contrast to the latest winter wheat production estimates for the nation.

U.S. winter wheat production was revised downward 3 percent from last month's forecast and is now predicted to total 1.46 billion bushels.

"A lot of that difference is really kind of due to just weather conditions around the country," said Jordan Hildebrand, program assistant for the industry group Kansas Wheat. "A lot of Texas and Oklahoma had been rained out and things like that, so just that little bit of intervention from Mother Nature really has a big toll."

Heavy downpours in the wheat growing states of Texas and Oklahoma caused widespread flooding and muddied wheat fields just as harvest was set to begin in those areas. But even with the extreme wet weather, the report projects this year's U.S. crop production will be 6 percent higher than it was a year ago when much of the nation's wheat growing regions were in drought conditions.

The government's forecast for the nation's hard red winter wheat, the type most commonly grown in Kansas, is down 2 percent from a month ago and is now projected to come in at 866 million bushels.

Yield increases over the past month in the hard red winter wheat growing areas are expected in both Kansas and Colorado. But elsewhere hard red winter wheat yields are down in

Idaho, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Washington

Hildebrand attributed the better wheat crops in Kansas to rains that came just as the plants were filling heads. Kansas farmers feared in March and late April that their wheat crop was going to be a bust, she

"Thanks to those lateseason rains, which is a surprise to everybody, those yields are up," she said. "And a lot of folks are glad that they ended up keeping their crop in."

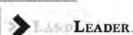


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Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

### Celebrate cowboys at Kansas **Historical Society with West Fest**

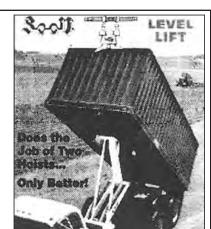
Cowboys have been a part of the Kansas culture since the 19th century. To celebrate all cowboys, past and present, the Kansas Historical Society will host West Fest: National Day of the Cowboy 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 25. At this family-friendly event, visitors can see a miniature donkey and horses. Outdoor activities include a cowboy obstacle course, campfire sing-along, roping and horse care demonstrations, and panning for gold. Admission to the Kansas Museum of History includes the Museum exhibits, one free stagecoach ride and donkey cart ride, cowboy songs with Kyler, and cowboy bingo with a prize. Museum admission is \$8 adults, \$6 students. Children five and younger admitted free. Free hot dogs and chips will be provided 11 a.m.-1 p.m., while supplies last. The Historical Society is located at 6425 SW 6th Avenue, Topeka. For more information, call 785-272-8681, ext. 415, or visit kshs.org/18502.

Kansas is a member state of the National Day of the Cowboy, held on the fourth Saturday in July.

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Beatrice, Neb.

# Feeding damaged wheat

Jeri Geren, Crop Production Agent,

Wildcat Extension District This year's wheat harvest may go down in the history books, but not for exceptional yields or quality. The horrid story of the 2015 wheat crop starts back in the fall with cold temperatures quickly advancing, making fall tillering less than average. The next battle was the heavy infestation of wheat rust that touched most fields in the area. Any wheat that was still going strong, or even on its last leg, may have been affected by Fusarium head blight (scab). In turn, Deoxynivalenol (DON), commonly referred to as vomitoxin, quickly became a concern for most producers. The final plague was heavy rainfall that persisted to flow right as the wheat was ready to harvest, thus lowering wheat test weights. While

some producers may have made off scot-free, many others are wondering what their options are in combating discounted prices. While most wheat is grown for human consumption, undesirable growing and harvest weather conditions may make it unsuitable for milling. When correctly managed, feeding wheat to livestock can result in excellent animal performance. Regardless of condition, wheat fed to livestock should be processed by grinding, dry rolling, or steam flaking. Wheat fed to ruminants should be coarsely rolled, not finely ground. Excessive fines increase acid production in the rumen and cause digestive upsets. Digestive problems might include bloat, founder, and acidosis. Because the starch in the wheat is more rapidly fermented compared to the

starch in corn, wheat grain should be limited to 30 to 50 percent of the complete ration for beef cattle. Adapting cattle to wheat based diets may take 20 to 30 days.

In various research trials, low test weight grains produce very similar animal performance when compared to higher test weight grains. Also, damaged wheat and normal corn have similar feeding values, but the damaged wheat will contain a higher protein content. Ionophores should be included in wheat-based finishing diets to improve feed efficiency and reduce the risk of acidosis.

In the event of feeding wheat containing DON (vomitoxin), the limit is 10 ppm in grains and byproducts destined for ruminating beef and feedlot cattle older than four months and for poultry, providing that these ingredients don't exceed 50 percent of the diet. Therefore, the finished feed ration should contain no more than 5 ppm in the total diet. For swine, the limit is 5 ppm in grains and grain byproducts, providing that these ingredients don't exceed 20 percent of the diet, thus resulting in a 2 ppm limit in the total finished feed ration.

Although this year's wheat crop may turn out to be a bad memory, there is still some value and potential in the damaged wheat kernels. If managed correctly, wheat-containing diets can yield first-rate livestock performance.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at jlsigle@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www. wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

# House Agriculture Committee approves H.R. 1599, the Safe and Accurate Food Labeling Act

On July 14, the House Agriculture Committee approved H.R. 1599, the Safe and Accurate Food Labeling Act of 2015. First introduced by Reps. Mike Pompeo (R-KS) and G.K. Butterfield (D-NC), the legislation has evolved through bipartisan discussions between the Agriculture Committee and the Energy and Commerce

Committee. The amendment in the nature of a substitute, offered by Rep. Davis (R-IL), for H.R. 1599 will provide clarity and stability in the marketplace through national uniformity regarding marketing claims for products grown using the latest

agricultural production technologies. "I appreciate the collab-

orative efforts of the Energy and Commerce Committee in getting this bipartisan legislation completed and approved today. H.R. 1599 is the solution to an urgent and growing problem. The current patchwork system of varied labels interferes with the free flow of goods across the country, posing a real threat to interstate commerce and typically results in inconsistent and confusing information for consumers. Creating a uniform national policy regarding biotechnology labeling is the free market solution that will allow consumers access to meaningful information, create market opportunities for those on the production and processing side, and will facilitate fu-

K. Conaway. "Consumers increasingly

**MONDAY, JULY 27** 

10 am to 6 pm: Entries along with

**TUESDAY, JULY 28** 

1 pm: Sheep judging, 4-H, FFA &

Open class, Meat Goat judging

9 am: 4-H/FFA Horse Show

the entry forms, Floral Hall

8 am: 4-H, FFA, Open Class

Rabbit Judging, barns

9 am: Floral Hall Judging

**Entertainment Center** 

to follow, Arena

innovation," said

Michael

Free

July 28-August 1, 2015

Belleville, Kansas

ture

Chairman

want to know more about where their food comes from and how it is produced. I think H.R. 1599 satisfies that demand while also recognizing what we know about the safety of the foods that our farmers produce. The hill is a workable solution that will alleviate the potential mess of 50 states with 50 different labeling schemes," said Ranking Member Peterson.

"As a parent, I believe it is important to have national and reliable food labels and this bill does that by allowing for an effective, uniform labeling system that consumers can trust. Without a national standard, we risk the spread of misinformation and increased food costs. Just as consumers can go to the grocery store and identify organic products, this bill will allow them to do the same with GMO-free products. I want to thank Chairman Conaway and Congressman Pompeo for their work on this bipartisan bill to protect consumers and promote transparency," said Rep. Rodney Davis, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Biotechnology, Horticulture, and Research.

# July 26 ~ August 1, 2015 **Gardner, Kansas** www.jocokansasfair.com

MONDAY, JULY 27 Rodeo Queen Coronation..

.6:45 pm 7:00 pm • Dog Show: OPEN YOUTH RODEO ..... Admissions: 5 and under Free • 6-12 \$3.00 • 13 & over \$7.00

TUESDAY, JULY 28 See www.jocokansasfair.com for details Pedal Pull Check-in .... 5:30 pm • Pedal Pull Begins ...... 6:30 pm \*\*FREE TO WATCH & FREE TO PARTICIPATE\*\* Location: Livestock Show Arena NIGHT OF FUN & CHALLENGE

Mutton Bustin' Entries (Accepted at Ticket Booth -Limit 50 Contestants) ..... 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Mutton Bustin', Calf Scramble, Greased Pig Contest ... Admissions: 12 and under Free • 13 & over \$2.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

TOUCH-A-TRUCK (Free Admission) ..... 7:00 pm **Explore Your Favorite Things on Wheels!** 



...8:00 pm •

THURSDAY, JULY 30 AMATEUR FLAT TRACK RACING

 Hot Laps.....6:00 pm • Race... ..... 7:00 pm Admissions: 5 and under Free • 6-12 \$6.00 • 13 & over \$12.00 Presented by Kansas All Terrain Vehicle Association – www.katva.org

FRIDAY, JULY 31

**DEMOLITION DERBY.....** 

• 12 teams compete in Sorting, Doctoring, Mugging, Trailer Loading

CSTK JUCB

Admission: 5 and under Free • 6-12 \$6.00 • 13 & over \$12.00 SATURDAY. AUGUST 1 PARADE "Favorite Fair e Tales" MARKET ANIMAL & PROJECT AUCTION .......1:00 pm • Beef Show .......8:00 am



Admission: \$12 all tickets

BIG () TIRES (Rain Date Aug. 8)

No coolers or stroller allowed in arena bleachers.

### FREE EVENTS

• SUNDAY, JULY 26 ARBA Rabbit Show ....

Showmanship/Obedience...4:30 pm MONDAY, JULY 27 2:30 pm Dog Show: Rally 0 ...

Agility .....5:00 pm • TUESDAY, JULY 28 Horse Show ..... ..9:00 am

 4-H/Open Food Auction .....7:00 pm Pedal Pull......6:30 pm • WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 Livestock arrive by 10:00 am

 Horse Show (cont.) .....9:00 am Dairy Goat Show.....12:00 pm Swine Show.....6:00 pm Goat Milking Demonstration6:30 pm Rabbit Show ......7:00 pm • THURSDAY, JULY 30

• Public Presentations.....9:00 am Rabbit Show ......9:00 am Horse Judging ......10:00 am Beef Grooming Contest.....10:00 am ...7:00 pm • Meat Goat Show .....1:00 pm Bucket Calf Show .....5:00 pm

 Sheep Show ......6:00 pm
 Goat Milking Demonstration6:30 pm FRIDAY, JULY 31 Senior Citizen Day – Building open from .10:30 am • 9-10 am for Senior Citizens only!

...7:00 pm • Livestock Judging Contest .2:00 pm Chasing Memories (Special Needs Livestock Show) .. 5 pm Pie Contest ..... .....6:00 nm

Goat Milking Demonstration6:30 pm Showmanship Contest......7:00 pm Chain Saw Art Auction ......8:00 pm Barnyard Olympics .....8:00 pm SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

**Buildings open after Parade ends!** Parade (Main Street)......10:30 am 4-H/FFA Animal & Project Sale .....1 pm Goat Milking Demonstration....6:30 pm No pets, skateboards, bicycles, weapons or alcoholic beverages permitted on fairgrounds

# **MIDWAY STAGE**

FREE

TUESDAY, JULY 28 4-H & Open Class Food Auction 7:00 pm KC Dixieland Band .....8:15 pm WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Leigh's School of Dance ......6:15 pm State Line Drive Band .....8:30 pm

THURSDAY, JULY 30 **Docey Dandies Square Dance Club** 

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Six Appeal (A Cappella group) .7:30 pm Check them out at /sixappealvocalband. SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

. 8:15 pm SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 Church Service ... ..8:00 am

GRANDPA'S BARN

Chain Saw Artist, Keith Gregory WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY AUCTION ON FRIDAY, 8:00 PM

Online Auction by Purple Wave Auction Company at www.purplewave.com

8 pm: "The Blackbird Revue",

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

8:30 am: Swine 4-H, FFA & Open Class juding, Arena pm: 4-H & Open Class Bucket

Calves judging, Arena 2:30 pm: 4-H, FFA & Open Class Dairy & Dairy Goat judging, Arena

6 pm: 4-H Night at the Fair & Style Review, Entertainment Center 8 pm: "Six Appeal",

**Entertainment Center** 

WAGNER'S CARNIVAL **Wrist Bands Good Any Night** 

### THURSDAY, JULY 30

Fair!

10 am: 44-H. FFA Beef (heifers. showmanship, market animals) judging, Eddie Valek Arena 12 pm: Open Class Beef judging

(heifers & bulls), Eddie Valek Arena 8 pm: "Polka Band".

**Entertainment Center** 

### FRIDAY, JULY 31

1 pm: Livestock Judging Contest, Arena 1:30 pm: Pinewood Derby,

**Entertainment Center** 5 pm to 7 pm: Pork and Lamb

Supper

8 pm: "Big Time Grain Company", Entertainment Center

### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 1**

10 am: Little Tuggers Tractor Pull, Front of 4-H Bldg

11 am-2 pm: Open Class Horse Show, Horse Arena 3 pm: 4-H & FFA Junior Livestock

Sale, Arena 5-7 pm: KLA Beef Supper, 4-H Bldg

9 pm: "Clogger", Entertainment Center

Tuesday-Saturday 6 pm - 11 pm

Advance Derby Tickets See www.jocokansasfair.com for ticket outlets and advance ticket information

PRIDE AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

ARM BAND NIGHTS TUESDAY thru SATURDAY: Unlimited Rides for \$20.00

TUESDAY – Opens at 5 p.m.

Tues Only – Arm Bands are \$18.00 with 2 canned goods

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY – Opens at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY - Opens at 4 p.m.

Please Note: Single Tickets are available every night

Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

### Page 11

# 107th Inter-State Fair & Rodeo to take place in Coffeyville

stampedes into Coffeyville August 8-15.

The 107th edition of the Inter-State Fair and Rodeo will bring the sights, sounds, aromas, and rekindle old friendships and make new ones during its eight-day duration in Au-

The Inter-State Fair brings eight nights of grandstand entertainment to fair fans. It kicks off with the demo derby on Saturday, August 8, the Working Ranch Cowboys Association Ranch Rodeo on Sunday.

August 9, the Tractor Pull together, whether it's famion Monday, August 10, the Bull Riding on August 11, and wraps up with four nights of Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo, August 12-15.

The fair and rodeo is a highlight for the community, says Mike Ewy, president and CEO of Community State Bank. "It's the pinnacle of our year," he said. "The restaurants are full, the campgrounds are full, and we always see an uptick in our east side ATM that week," he laughed.

It brings the community

lies, friends, or volunteers. "Everybody comes together," Ewy said, "whether it's for showing their animals at the fair, or having a concession stand there." Ewy, as a Coffeyville Rotary Club member, can be found helping with the Rotarians as they take tickets at the gate. Community State Bank sponsors the team roping event, participates in the livestock premium auction, sponsors this year's junior heifer show and the rodeo clown mascot contest.

New this year is the free

barn dance following the last night of rodeo August 15. Two Steps Back and Tyler and the Tribe will play for the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. at the show

A stock dog showcase will be held at 5 p.m. on the night of the ranch rodeo, August 9. It will feature Lyle East of Serendipity Stockdog School and Landon Minor of Duckhead Stockdogs.

For Ewy, his favorite part of the fair is the demo derby. He and Community State Bank got involved fifteen years ago, when he and his family moved to town and lived next to thenrodeo chairman John Rinkenbaugh. John "got the bank involved as quick as he could," Ewy remembered, "and I wanted to be involved. I remember after my first experience (at the fair and rodeo), writing John and saying how impressed I was with the whole experience, including the rodeo.

"It's a class act for a small community. It's well put together and well run."

More information can be found on the website at FairandRodeo.com or by calling the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce at 620.251.2550. Fun passes, which allow the bearer into all eight nights of grandstand entertainment, are \$35 through July 31, after which they are \$45. Individual ticket prices for each

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2015 — 12:00 NOON 6485 SKIDDÝ WEST ROAD – JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS 8 MILES SOUTH OF JUNCTION CITY ON HWY 177 THEN 1  $^{1}\!\!\!/_{2}$  MILES EAST

Howard Miller Grandfather clock (beautiful & top quality); Samsun 19" flat screen TV; couch, loveseat & matching chairs; Thomasville French Provincial bedroom suite with Queen bed, dresser, armoire chest & 2 night stands; 3pc bedroom suite; Lazyboy rocker recliner; Maple dining table & 6 chairs, 2 leaves; couch & loveseat; 2 beds; dresser & matching chest-of-drawers; wooden rocker: large trunk: Oak buffet; numerous bookcases & shelves; porch swing; card tables & chairs; 6 kitchen chairs; night stand; console & Sears portable sewing machines; coffee table; magazine rack; 2 VCR's; end tables; chairs; record player; TV; many VCR tapes & cabinet; metal wardrobe; shelving; Collection over 140 Angels; red, clear, blue glassware; depression; 1960's Carnival glass; platters; candleholders; music boxes; candy dishes; vases; covered Turkey dish; wall plates & plaques; covered tureen: musical carousel: snow globes; Anniversary clock; cookie jar; Corningware; fruit bowl; kerosene lamp; electric lamp with glass shade; Chicago cutlery; BBQ set; cutlery; mirrors; sets of dishes; teapots: broiler; coffee serving pots; pots; pans; bakeware; kitchen utensils; cake pans; glass trays; relish dishes; glassware; slow cooker; Bunn coffee pot; 2 sets of Keen Kutter silverware in wood boxes; 2 brass plates; silverplate; costume jewelry; Hundreds of records; 2 George Foreman grills; pressure cooker; candles & candle holders; near new microwave; dresser lamps; punch bowl; coolers;

weather radio; bread box; 4slice toaster; small appliances; older Mix Master; canister set; bowls of all types; barometers large cat figurines; fans; snack sets; playing & greeting cards; banks; cleaning supplies; fans; electric skillets; lots Tupperware; waffle iron; games; lamps; many books; cookbooks; cookie sheets; roasters; Pyrex; several oil paintings; pictures; wall clock; ceramics; new pans & glasses; clocks; lots of bedding; afghans; linen; towels-most new; pillows; lots placemats; vacuums & carpet cleaner; Avon; blood pressure tester; radios; puzzles; yarn & knitting items; old VCR camera; picnic basket; plastic ware; Christmas & Holiday items; baskets; rag rugs; bath scales; Ariens roto-tiler; wet/dry vac; Many Many Many more items!

ELSIE M. SCHELLHORN

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# Riley County 4-H'ers want to say THANKS for purchasing our

Food and Livestock at the 2014 Riley County Fair Auction. Ag Press\Grass & Grain Anderes - Pfeifley Funeral Home Bayer Construction Company Inc Baystone Financial Group - Évan Howe BD4 Distributing Inc Blue Valley Pork Producers

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Clay Center Livestock Sheep & Goat Sale Lynn Langvardt Clay Center Locker - Brad Dieckmann

John Cline Commerce Bank - Tom Giller- Manhattan Community 1st National Bank Concordia Tractor Inc

Cool Enterprises Copeland Insurance/Buckeye Insurance Jay Copeland - Riley\Manhattan\

Junction City\Wamego Crooked Creek Realty - Leslie Eckhoff- Meade Deep Creek Appaloosa's - Charles & Patricia King Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mazda-Hyundai Don's Tire & Supply Inc - Abilene Eastside & Westside Markets

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Fritzson Auto Frontier Farm Credit Services Gannon Real Estate & Auction Glennis Couchman Family - Larry Couchman

Green Team - Clay Center Sam Griffin GTB Custom Meats Inc - Troy Bailey Hanson Ford-Mercury Inc

Hardman Wholesale/Kolbe & Kolbe Windows & Doors - Rusty Berry Gary & Diana Hargrave Dr Mark & Pamela Hatesohl Henry Farm - Terry & Tammie Henry

Dalton Henry High Tech Beef - Michael Lindell Home Oil Services Inc - Blue Rapids Melvin & Rae Jean Hunt HyVee Food Store - Manhattan Paul & Mary Beth Irvine

J & S Signs KanEquip Inc - Wamego

Kansas State Bank Mike & Sandy Kearns Key Feeds - Clay Center Konza Veterinary Clinic - Dr Deb Mangelsdorf Mitch Langvardt Larson Construction Inc Lee Chevrolet - Frankfort David & Barbara Leith Leonardville State Bank Leonardville Nursing Home Tom & Peggy Link LST Consulting - John Lewis-Smith Manhattan Commission Co Inc Marysville Livestock Auction Inc John & Karen McCulloh Mid-America Office Supply - Fred Schurle Midwest Concrete Materials Inc - Manhattan Mitch's Kwik Shop - Mitch & Sue Knight Jim & Lois Morrison Nelsons Landing - Kim Nelson and Family Bob & Mary Lou Newsome Tom & Christi Oakley

Orlin Fritzson Construction - Orlin & Sharon Fritzson & Gladvs Sedam

Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center Charlie Peterson Pfaff Services LLC - Tim Pfaff- Randolph

Prairie Valley Veterinary Clinic
Dr Dan Musil & Nicole Porter - Blue Rapids RC McGraw's - Nick Powers Riley County Farm Bureau Riley State Bank - Riley/Leonardville

River Creek Farms - The Mertz Family Ruckert Realty & Auction Bob Sawver Scissor Works & More - Kathy Shawver David, Susan & Reid Shipmar

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Union State Bank - Olsburg\Randolph Tom & Barbara Van Slyke Wanklyn Oil - Pat Wanklyn- Frankfort

Wendland Ag Repair - Josh Wendland - Barnes Bob Whearty Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home

Please join us for the 2015 Riley County 4-H Auction at 6:45 pm, Monday, July 27 at the Riley County Fairgrounds.





Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

# For growers affected by vomitoxin, proper reporting essential to crop insurance eligibility

itation has made disease more prominent in many wheat-growing states including Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. According to the U.S. Depart-

Management Agency, high levels of vomitoxin may result in either a discount in price or the requirement to destroy the grain.

RMA urges producers to

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place a classified ad renew a subscription check for hundreds of upcoming auction sales from across the country



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PROPERTY LOCATION: 1780 N. 375 Road Baldwin City, Kansas 66006

**AUCTION LOCATION:** Baldwin City Lodge 502 Ames St., Baldwin City, KS 66006



CATES AUCTION REAL ESTATE COMPANY 877.781.1134 www.CatesAuction.com

### TRI-RIVERS FAIR & RODEO **AUGUST 4-8 • Salina, Kansas**

Fairgrounds & Grandstand Adjacent to Bicentennial Center

**MAIN EVENTS: 2015!** 

PARADE • Tuesday, August 5 - 7:30 PM TRI-RIVERS RODEO • Wednesday & Thursday, August 5 & 6 - 8:00 PM **DRAFT HORSE PULL - Ag Hall** Saturday, August 8 • 7:00 PM

CARNIVAL • Wednesday-Saturday, August 5-9 Opens at 6:00 PM

DEMOLITION DERBY • Friday, August 7 - 8:00 PM & Sunday, August 9 - 7:00 PM

FAMILY MOTOR SPROTS NIGHT: Figure 8 races, Minivan Derby, ATV racers, Kids Powerwheels Demo Derby • Saturday, August 9 - 8 PM

4-H LIVESTOCK SALE: Saturday, August 8 - 8:30 AM

We Support the Tri-Rivers Fair and Rodeo





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### SALES MONDAY & THURSDAY

HOGS & CATTLE — Every Monday at 10:30 AM CATTLE ONLY — Every Thursday at 10:00 AM

Mike Samples, Sale Manager

Abilene, Kansas Cell: 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Manager & Auctioneer Cell: 785-493-2901

always report any damage within the required timeframes and seek advice from your insurance company before proceeding with harvest or destruction of the damaged crop. Failure to do so may jeopardize your claim. Crop insurance policies require that you notify your company within 72 hours of noticing a loss. It is important that you be proactive in checking your fields to determine if there is any damage to the crop before harvest.

If you carry crop insur-

reinsured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation you may be eligible for quality loss adjustments if the reason for the loss in value is due to a covered event, such as the excessive precipitation received this spring.

RMA has established procedures for calculating a Reduction in Value that are outlined in Secton C of the Special Provisions of Insurance in your county that can be found in RMA's Actuarial Information Browser.

# AUCTION

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 5202 N. Willow Lake, Burrton, KS from the intersection of Burrton, KS & Burmac Rd. 6 miles north, 3 miles east & 1/2 mile south (1/2 mile north of Pete's Puddle).

TRACTORS, TRUCK & **FARM MACHINERY** 

1976 White 2-105 Field Boss tractor, 4517 hrs., 3 pt., pto, dual hyd.; 1966 Case 930 Comfort King tractor with GB 800 loader, 5921 hrs., 3 pt., pto, dual hyd., 200 hrs. on complete overhaul; 1966 Chev. 60 truck, 15' bed & hoist, wood floor, 50,388 miles; Kawasaki Bayou 2x4 4 wheeler; Hillsboro 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer, new floor & paint; John Deere 1000 24' field cultivator; John Deere 8200 8-20 grain drill, hyd. lift; NH 273 twine tie sq. baler; John Deere 1250 6 row planter; Krause 18' disc; Krause 14 shank chisel; 1960 Hesston 14' swather, draper head, SN HS0D1092; 7' 3 pt. blade; GH 12 shank chisel; 16 shank 3 pt. mt. toolbar; John Deere 6 row 3 pt. cultivator; IHC 3-14 pull plow; John Deere 3 pt. rotary hoe; John Deere H manure spreader; bale spear; pull disc; header trailer; 2 wheel trailers; Wilbeck 16 shank chisel; 2 - 4 wheel running gears; 8x18 4 wheel trailer, elec. wheel running gear; swather trailer; Speed King 6"x32' pto auger; Wetmore 19M353 grinder mixer; combine bin on 2 wheel running gear; steel wheel cultivator; 8-16 steel wheel grain drill; 1994 Great Plains Solid Stand 30' drill, 7.5" spacing, markers, 13.5" blades, duals on wings, 26,500 acres; 1976 Shelby gooseneck 7x24 stock trailer, good floor, new brakes; Blu-Jet 36' anhydrous applica-tor; NH 276 Hayliner twine sq. baler; My-D-Hand-D transfer auger; 5 - 10' Farm Master panels; Howse 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; hog feeding floor; combine bin; sickle mower; John Deere 3 btm. 3 pt. mt. plow; hog crates; 3 pt. bale carrier; drill fill auger; elec. pump fuel tank on

trailer; Wetmore pto hay grinder;

slip in stock racks; alum. ramps " auger; buggy top; Shindaiwa 300S chainsaw; Snapper 28" 10 hp riding mower; Lincoln 225 welder; Coleman Powermate 27 gal. air compressor; torch gauges & cart; welding table; oil drum; 20 gal. air compressor; L shape fuel tank & pump; Delta pickup toolbox; Makita 14" cut off saw; toolboxes; sockets; B/D jig saw; 1/2" drill; Skil circular saw; 4" angle grinder; battery charger; jacks; combo wrench es; punches; chisels; adj. wrenches; hand tools; bar clamp; post driver; C-clamps drill bits; parts; hardware; sq. cage fan; creeper; fishing supplies; fencer; shovels; forks rakes; wash tub; car ramps shop stool; hanging scales buck saw; pedestal grinder bars; ladders; pet carrier; rototiller; bikes; grills; water pump; chicken house; line trimmer Wagner paint sprayer; & more.

**FURNITURE &** HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

3 pc. bedroom set; dresser with mirror; chest-of-drawers; china hutch; wooden chairs; rocker end tables; desk; recliner couch; Brass bed; quilt frame turn leg table; enamel top table wooden bench; high chairs; oil heater; mirror; lamps; utility carts; chrome tables & chairs fans; microwave; bread machine; punch bowl; pots & pans; Tupperware; juicer; cookbooks; buttons; bedding; toys & games jars; tins; Coca-Cola bottles lunch pale; dishes; waffle iron Hoover upright sweeper; Ig. Amana upright freezer; folding chairs; canner; 20" cast iron skil let; meat saws; ice cream freez er; coffee maker; Bethel College bank; enamelware; cream separator; sprinkle can; garder hose; Labor Day Breakfast stoves & grills; milk bucket; crocks; & more

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take prece-

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# **American AgCredit** releases expanded public website

American AgCredit, a \$6.5 billion farmer-owned financial cooperative, has released a new public website at www.AgLoan.com.

Built in three phases, the site includes new features such as a searchable industry event calendar, DTN agriculture industry news, futures market quotes, and an online loan calculator. Other features include an interactive map to find locations and personnel, links to a spectrum of ag industry sites, and a historical timeline featuring the 100-year history of Farm Credit. In addition to important financial importation, the site will also offer crop insurance deadlines by crop and state.

"The website is our face and is the place where people can go to find out about us, who we are and what we do," said Chief Marketing Officer Terry Lindley. "The new site offers that and more. We really wanted it to be a place where anyone in agriculture can go for information, news, and features. This is part of the valueadded kind of approach and services that we offer to all people involved in agriculture.'

Future developments planned for 2016 include a loan inquiry form, and the ability to apply for crop insurance and make insurance claims directly online.

### **America's Farmers Grow Communities making** positive impact in Kansas

America's Farmers Grow Communities will partner again with farmers to award more than \$3.3 million to community nonprofits across the country. In Kansas, 88 organizations will receive donations in 2016. Sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, the program's purpose is to make a positive impact in rural communities by giving farmers a chance to direct \$2,500 donations to eligible nonprofit organizations of their choice. Farmer enrollment for Grow Communities kicks off on Aug. 1 and runs through Nov. 30, 2015.

Since the program's inception, Grow Communities has helped fund a broad cross-section of organizations which reflect the makeup and character of rural America. For example, in Sumner County farmer Janice Slack directed a \$2,500 donation to Oxford Track and Field. The organization used the funds to purchase new equipment for the upcoming season, with the remainder helping to pay for team travel costs.

'My husband and I both competed in track, along with all three of our girls, and now my granddaughter is involved with the program," said Slack. "For a time, I was assistant coach and head middle school coach; I was also the team bus driver. I have spent many hours around track as a competitor, coach, parent and grandparent.

"It takes time and money to keep a program like that going, and we put a lot of time and effort to help the facilities and kids," Slack added. "I cannot think of a better way to strengthen our community than strengthening our youth through a tough and demanding sport."

Farmers have also directed donations to help fire departments purchase equipment and complete training, send FFA and 4-H groups to contests and conventions, provide food pantries with meals to serve those in need and boost agriculture curriculum in rural school districts. Other beneficiaries of the program have included health care organizations, youth and community centers, state parks and economic development programs, among many others.

"Thanks to the participation of farmers from across the country, more than 7,000 nonprofit organizations have received donations through Grow Communities in the past five years," said Deborah Patterson, Monsanto Fund president. "We are excited to team up with farmers once again to help support the causes that mean the most to them and strengthen rural America.'

Kansas farmers can enroll in the program and find a complete list of program rules and eligibility information at www. GrowCommunities.com or by calling 877-267-3332 toll-free. Program winners will be announced in January. Follow Grow Communities' new Facebook page to learn more about the program and connect with past winners at facebook. com/AmericasFarmersGrow Communities. America's Farmers Grow Communities is part of the America's Farmers initiative. Since 2010, the America's Farmers campaign and programs have advocated on behalf of farmers and their efforts to meet society's needs through agriculture. Today, consumers are more interested than ever in agriculture and how food is grown. Farmers and others in the industry are joining in on the conversation to help raise awareness about agriculture and share their stories with their communities. Learn more at cfiengage.org.



pivoting arm so it floats along the ground independently. That means all wheels are on the ground at the same time, so you'll pick up the hay other rakes can leave behind. Give us a call to find out how you can see cleaner fields with Massey Ferguson.

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**KUHLMAN** 

# 29th annual Flint Hills Beef Fest begins August 21

The 29th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest of Emporia is planned for August 21-23. This event is a celebration of the Kansas grass cattle industry. There are events for everyone in the family to

Friday the festival begins with the Beef Fest Barbecue Cook-off contest. The state sanctioned barbecue cook off starts with check in and inspection on Friday at 9 a.m. Judging will take place starting at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Beginning at 6 p.m., enjoy a ranch feed in the Anderson Building prior to the popular Ranch Rodeo and Businessman Mugging. The rodeo begins at 7 p.m. in the Lyon County Fairgrounds arena. The top teams that have placed in ranch rodeos from surrounding counties will compete for regional ranch rodeo honors. Teams of four businessmen compete to see which team can mug a steer to the ground in the fastest time. Come and cheer your teams on. Tickets for Friday's festivities are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ten & under which includes the ranch feed and the ranch rodeo.

The Ranch Horse competition is back again this year. This will be held on Saturday beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the arena. This year's competition is part of the Mid-West Ranch Horse Association Series; top placings will be eligible for the MRHA Finals. Cowboys are encouraged to enter horses to compete in this competition. There will be a \$75 entry fee. A custom bit will be awarded to the top Open Horse; spurs to top puncher, blanket to top JR horse; blanket donated by Wilson Quarter Horses. To enter contact: Dwight Bilvk at 620-565-2245 or Ryan Arndt at

620-341-0721 for more information. Make checks payable to Flint Hills Beef Fest.

Brand new this year is the Jr. Ranch Rodeo. This will be held on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For details on how to enter please contact Amy Potter at 918-213-5341.

A Pedal Tractor Pull will be open to children ages 4 through 12 (contestants cannot be 13 by the first week of September). Prizes will be awarded to each winner for 1st. 2nd, 3rd places in each age group. Anyone placing 1st and 2nd will be qualified to pull at the State Fair in Hutchinson. This will be held on Saturday, August 22nd. Registration for the Pedal Tractor Pull begins at 9:00 a.m. pull will begin at 10:00 a.m.

The famous pony wagon rides will return again this year. Bring the whole family out to take a ride around the fairgrounds. These rides are free and will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't forget about the free hamburgers. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. we will again have a free hamburger feed at the fairgrounds. Come out and enjoy lunch on us while supplies last.

The Saturday evening banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. with the award's ceremony followed by a complete steak dinner. The evening entertainment, Devin Henderson. comedian/magician, will perform following the dinner. Then dance till midnight with Mike & The Moonpies at the Bowyer Building beginning at 9:00 p.m. Dance only tickets are available this year for \$15 each at the door. This is an evening you won't want to miss. Buy your tickets now before it's too late. An entire evening planned out for you in one location; dinner, en-

unteer for, this unique pro-

gram, contact Executive Di-

rector Lynn Smith at (620)

Pioneer Bluffs, on the

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homestead of the Rogler

Ranch and now a nonprofit

organization with a mission

to respect the land, pre-

serve history, and engage

community. It is located one

mile north of Matfield

Green or 15 miles south of

Cottonwood Falls on Flint

Hills National Scenic

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lynn@pioneerbluffs.org.

753-3484

tertainment, drinks and dancing all for only \$30 each. Tickets can be ordered by calling 620-528-3444 or make check payable to Flint Hills Beef Fest and mail it to P.O. Box 1326, Emporia, KS 66801. Ticket outlets: Emporia Veterinary Hospital, 710 Anderson; Jim's Cowboy Shop, 312 Commercial; Frontier Farm Credit, 1221 E. 12th Ave. all in Emporia.

Don't forget the popular Golf Tournament on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Emporia Municipal Golf Course. For more information about this

event, contact Scott Jones at 620-341-0240.

As you can see, there is definitely something for everyone. Plan on attending this year's Flint Hills Beef Fest at the Lyon County Fairgrounds in Emporia on August 21-23. Flint Hills Beef Fest Inc. sponsors this event. To enter contests, receive more information, buy tickets, or receive a brochure with the complete schedule of events, please call 620-528-3444. Visit our website at www.beeffest.

MONDAY, JULY 27 - 4:00 PMAuction will be held at the National Guard Armory at the South edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD, **COLLECTABLES & TOOLS** Lazbov blue divan & recliner: drop front desk; Cosco high chair; child's desk; card tables; 4 metal trunks; metal shelves; fans; Kenmore sewing machine in case; new fabric (cotton, fleece, felt, flannel): polv fill; varn; Serger thread; 50-60 ladies hats; patterns many doll clothes; new craft items, scrap booking supplies; glasses (Coke, Uncola, A & W, Snoopy, Smurf, other): kitchen items & appliances: food dehydrator: canner: roaster: pressure cooker: picnic basket; canning jars; cookie cutters; office supplies; stamp collection; cookie tins: picture frames; baskets; Gott

coolers; new wrapping paper;

new paper party items; new towels: ice cream maker: life jackets; luggage; sleeping bags; bird feeders; Radio Town & Country wagon; Kodiak Bay ladies bike; 70's banana seat girls bike; toys inc.: 100+ new Hot Wheels & Match Box cars; toy Military airplanes; games, puzzles; new Barbie dolls & clothes; Sunshine dolls; Boyd doll collection; Lego Tony The Tiger; Beanie Babies inc.: Princess Di: records: books: outdoor games; 1970's car tags; Snapper HiVac lawn mower: hand & garden tools; Workmate; 5' aluminum step ladder; aluminum extension ladder; garden carts; 5 tooth tiller; new fire pit; bench grinder; lawn chairs; soaker hose; T posts.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & For pictures check our website www.thummelauction.com

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### Pioneer Bluffs offers historic performance camp To participate in, or vol-

Stories passed down while visiting a grandparent, around the dinner table, or heard in the community give a fascinating glimpse into our past. History is preserved through sto-

Community members have the opportunity to help preserve stories that shaped life in the Flint Hills at an historic performance camp. On August 3 to 7, Preserving the Past through Performance will be held at Pioneer Bluffs near Matfield Green.

From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. participants/historians will learn about the person they have chosen to portray, develop a script, and weave it all into a first-person narrative.

At 6:00 p.m. on Friday, August 7, a public performance will showcase stories learned from the past and the talents of the partici-

"Our Flint Hills history is full of stories," said Lynn Smith, Pioneer Bluffs executive director. "That's what this camp is about - discovering and telling true stories from the local past. What better way to do that than through the perspective of the people themselves?'

Preserving the Past through Performance is for adults and children in fourth grade or more. Space is limited to the first 20 ap-

Remember GRASS & GRAIN

ser Sideways With

Need



week-long camp, scholarships are available. Participants are encouraged to do some research in advance on their selected historic

Tom Thompson, Strong City, has volunteered to help with the camp. Thompson has developed a firstperson performance of Billy Morgan, an important figure

Preserving the Past through Performance is a collaborative project brought to our community by Pioneer Bluffs, Ride into History Cultural and Educational Project, Inc., Chase County Historical Society, and dedicated volunteers. Adult volunteers are needed to help as research assistants and helpful listeners.



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# **2015 SHAWNEE COUNTY FAIR**

### "THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE THE SHAWNEE COUNTY FAIR!"

Kansas Expocentre, Topeka, Kansas FREE PARKING - FREE ADMISSION Buildings open to the public 10:00 am = 10:00 pm, Thursday-Saturday - Sunday 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Events subject to change

Saturday, July 25 Open to the public Color Tag by Pre-Registration Horse Show – LP McClain's Mutton Bustin' - EA 10:00 am Horse Judging Contest - LP (or 30 minutes after show)

McCLAIN'S MUTTON BUSTIN' & RANCH RODEO Kids of all ages can come and participate in the rodeo!!! Mutton bustin' – no one over 60 pounds <u>FREE EVENT</u> Registration 3:00 pm - Rodeo starts at 3:30 pm - EA

Sunday, July 26 Open to the public

July 27-29 - No Exhibits Monday through Wednesday

**VENDORS GALORE** Booths Open Thursday, 10:00 am-10:00 pm Friday & Saturday 8:00 am-10:00 pm Sunday 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Thursday, July 30 KANSAS DAY Buildings open to the public - 10 am-10 pm 11.00 am-6:00 pm Clippity Clop Pony Rides - EA 1:00-5:00 pm Bake Sale - EH

6:00 pm

Entry of Open Exhibits - EH KANSAS DAY FUN NIGHT FREE EVENT!!! 6:00-9:00 pm DA Kansas Department of Transportation YMCA Inflatable Bounce Activities

Kansas Army National Guard Rock Climbing Wall FREE ICE CREAM and many more FREE activities!!! Judging of Open Class Exhibits - EH

Auction of Purple Ribbon Baked Goods – EH Senior Recognition & Scholarships – EH Stage 7:00 pm 4-H King and Queen Announced - EH TOPEKA MODEL RAILROADERS & N' SCALERS RAILROADERS on display at various times - Atrium

Kansas State University Demonstrations

Friday, July 31 Buildings open to the public - 8 am-10 pm Dog Show - LA 9:00 am Market, Breeding & Pygmy Goat Show - LP

10:30 am Sheep Show - Lf 12:00-8:00 p.m. Quilt Show - EH Open to the Public Entry 7:30 am - 8:30 am. Judging 9:30 - noon

11:00 am-6:00 pm Clippity Clop Pony Rides - EA Noon-5:00 pm Rabbit Show - EH

Free Watermeion Feed - DA (While it lasts)
Donated by Wehner's of Rossville & Silver Lake 3:00-4:00 pm Southwest Dairy Farmers Demonstrations - DA 4-H Public Presentations - EH Stage 5:30-6:30 pm Pets on Parade - Atrium Beef Show - LP Bucket Calf Show - LP 5:00 pm

5:30-6:30 pm Pets on Parade - Atrium 6:00 pm Pedal Tractor Pull Registration - DA 6:00-7:00 pm 7:00-8:30 pm Pedal Tractor Pull - DA

PEDAL TRACTOR PULL - DA FREE EVENT degistration 6:00 pm - Pull starts 7:00 pm - ages 3-12 Soonsored by Shawnee County Farm Bureau



Porubsky's Pickle Eating Contest ages 10-18 Prize sponsors, Brown Chevrolet/Buick of Warnego & set Café, Dover- EH stage 12:15 pm Porubsky's Pickle Eating Contest age 18 & up Prize sponsors, Brown Chevrolet/Br Sommerset Café, Dover- EH stage vrojet/Buick of Warnego & Shepherd's Lead - LP

Rabbit Judging Contest - EH

1:00 pm Topeka Zoo Presentation - EH Stage 1:00-4:00 pm

1:30 pm Celebrity Swine Show - LF Celebrity Goat Milking – LP Special Entertainment – EH – stage area 3:00-4:00 pm Fun Fair (kids of all ages) - EH 5:00 pm

Sunday - August 2 Buildings open to the public 9 am - 3 pm Round Robin Showmanship - LP Public Fashion Revue - EH

ALL EXHIBITS RELEASED AT 3:00 PM OR IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FASHION REVUE – LIVESTOCK WILL LOAD OUT OF THE SOUTH END OF DOMER ARENA.



Thank you...

# FREE CONCERT

Zach Emery Band AM 580 Cruzline Drumline WIBW



### Jared Daniels Band

Friday Night July 31 - 6:30 PM, Landon Arena COME DANCE AND ENJOY SOME OF THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MIDWEST!!! Pick up FREE tickets from any of these sponsors













**Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015** 



### COIN AUCTION FOR KURT HAMBLAIN ESTATE SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 — 9:00 AM 627 Market Street — PORTIS, KS 67474

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 AM FOR VIEWING

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 AM FOR VIEWING
Selling over 600 Lots inc.: Foreign coins; Silver Eagles; Nat'l currency inc.: Osborne,
Mankato, Beloit & others; 1/2 cents inc. 1800, 03, 04, 06; large cents inc. 1795, 98, 1802,
04, 05; FE cents; IH cents inc. 1860, 61, 66, 77, 1908s; Wht cents inc. 1909svdb, 09s, 14d,
15s, 24d, 31s; 2 cent pieces inc. 1864, 71; 3 cent pieces inc. 1868, 69; nickels inc. 1888,
85, 86, 1912s, 14d, 37 3 legged buff; 1/2 dimes inc. 1833, 35; dimes inc. 1874, 75cc, 76c,
1913s, 14, 15s; 1/4 inc. 1853, 54, 77s, 77cc, 78, 92, 1917, 17d, 19; 1/2 \$ inc. 1815, 29,
1916s, 21, 21d, 38d; Peace \$ inc. 1935s, 34s, 28, 24s, 21; Morgan \$ inc. 1904s, 02s,
1890, 88s, 84s, several CC \$ inc. 1893, 92, 91, 90, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 79; Isabella 1/4
1893; Flowing Hair \$ 1799; Trade \$ inc. 1874, 77, 77s, 78s; Mint & PR sets; several Comm
1/2 \$ inc. Huguenot, Anjetan, Long Island, Texas & others: Gold inc. \$ \$2 1/2 \$ inc. Huguenot, Anietan, Long Island, Rhode Island, Texas & others; Gold inc. \$, \$2 1/2, \$3, \$5 inc. 1844d, \$10, \$20 St. Gaudens & \$50 Gold Buff & MORE!

SALE CONDUCTED BY: WOLTERS AUCTION 627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474
Cols. Jim Wolters and Rich Fairbank, auctioneers Phone 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-7097
Email: wauction@ruraltel.net

Website: www.woltersauctionandre.com

**GRASS** & GRAIN

# **Auction Sales Scheduled**

### check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

July 22 - Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 23 — Contractor equipment held at Hesston for Lowell & Cindi Roth. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

July 25 — Shelving & store fixtures, mower & handicap scooter, gun items & knives, tools, collectibles, hardware & misc. at Council Grove for a private

Irrigation Engine; Polaris 4x4 4

Wheeler; Mayrath 10x70 Auger

w/Swing Hopper; Falcon 8000

seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

July 25 — Collectible toys, antiques, primitives & other collectibles at Portis for Art Dremel Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

July 25 — Furniture, phone collection, Kewpie dolls, collectibles, tools at Manhattan for Items of the late Bob Roach, Erma Roach. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 25 — Tractors, truck & farm machinery, furniture, household items at Burrton for Richard & Lorita Regier. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

July 25 — Machinery, trac-

tors, combines, platforms & corn heads, planters & drills, tillage tools, hay equipment, rotary cutters, construction pieces, lawn, garden & ATVs, grain, feed & material handling, sprayers & applicators, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment at Paris, Missouri for July consign-Auctioneers:

July 25 — Tractors & farm equipment near Haviland for Kansas Area UM Foundation, Inc. Auctioneers: Carr Auction and Real Estate, Inc.

Estate.

**CONSIGN TODAY FOR** 

**HARLEY GERDES 20TH ANNUAL** 

**LABOR DAY** 

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2015 • Lyndon, Kansas

\*\* AD DEADLINE IS AUGUST 19 \*\*

Now is the time to SELL, farm & construction machin-

ery is at an all-time HIGH! Call today to take advantage

of our LOW commission rates with NO buyers premi-

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Visit us on the web:

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**CRP Land For Sale** 

Kansas

Haskell County: Both these properties feature excellent

pheasant and quail hunting.

80 Acres: W 1/2 of the NE1/4 of 32-30-31

80 Acres : W 1/2 SE 1/4 of 30-30-31

Pratt County: 220 acres

SE1/4 of the NE1/4 of 24-29-15 and SW 1/4 of NW 9-29-14

and SE 1/4 of the E1/2 of 24-29-15 and SW 1/4 of 19-29-14;

100% minerals come with the ground, terrific deer hunting,

camping, pond with solar well.

Oklahoma - Texas County

160 acres NE 1/4 of 36-2-18

100% minerals transfer with sale. (producing well on property)

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cromer@haydenoutdoors.com www.HaydenOutdoors.com

Co. Buying & Selling Equipment Daily!

Wheeler Auctions & Real

July 25 - Real estate, trailers, tools, greenhouse equipment at Wamego for Mark Pope. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions.

July 25-26 - Heartland Winery & Vineyard Open House, the summer Kansas Grape Growers & Winemakers Association open house weekend. July 26 — Automobile, boat,

trailers, sculptures, paintings, pictures, advertising lights, dolls, toys, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for David Narducci. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 26 - Antiques, collectibles, furniture & household at Junction City for Elsie M. Schellhorn. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 26 — Gator, tractors, skid steer, equipment, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Lawrence for Larry & Dinah O'Connor. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 27 — Household, collectibles & tools at Concordia for Bernice Butler. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 28 — Online auction (www.lindsayauctions.com) of surplus vehicles & equiplocated ment in Lawrence. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

July 29 - Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 30 — Online auction  $(www.linds ay auctions.com) \ of$ dental equip. & furnishings located in Prairie Village. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

July 30-Aug. 2 - Barn Quilt exhibit in the flower room in Armory building at the Central Kansas Free Fair, Abilene.

July 31 — Airplane, farm equipment, tools, antiques, primitives, collectibles, building supplies near Osborne for Noble & Linda Saunders. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 1 — Coins at Portis for Kurt Hamblain Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auc-

August 1 — Real estate (2story barn on 5 acres), trailers, tools, greenhouse equipment at Wamego for Mark Pope. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty. August 1 — Tractors, pick-

# ROTTINGHAUS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 — 10:00 A.M. 1209 Hwy 99 - BEATTIE, KANSAS

ART TANGEMAN ESTATE

JD 450C Crawler Loader w/Backhoe; Ford 6700 Open Station w/Dual Power & Farmhand 22 Ldr & 1593 Hrs.; 85 Mack 2 Ton Dump Truck; Ford 600 Gas; Pittsburg 3pt 6' Finish Mower; 3pt Utility Box; Woods 3pt 7' Cutter; Yamaha 4x4 4 Wheeler; Danhuser 3pt Post Hole Digger (Like New); Rhino 6' Brush Hog; 3pt 100 Gal Sprayer; 3pt 7' Blade; 3pt 6' Brush Cutter; Gooseneck Homebuilt Trailer.

**TRACTORS** 

03 Cat 202 D6R XL Series II Dozer; 09 JD 6430 MFWD PQ w/JD 673 Ldr, Joystick & 2600 Hrs.; JD 7330 MFWD Premium w/5800 Hrs.; 95 JD 7800 2WD w/Duals; 62 Ford 601 Tractor; Ford 8N Tractor w/Comfort Cover; 69 JD 4020 PS w/3Hyd & Cab; JD 4020 Wide Front; Deutz 6265 w/Loader C/A & 2025 Hrs.; 05 JD 322 Skidsteer 69HP w/1300 Hrs.; 98 JD 7810 MFWD w/18.4x42 Duals 6400 hrs; JD 4430 QR (Rough); 82 JD 4240 1 Owner QR 3Hyd w/3500 Hrs.; Ford 9N 3 Speed Tractor; Oliver 770 PS 3pt; AC 180D w/Dual 3100 Loader.

COMBINES & HEADERS
09 JD 635D Draper Head;

Gleaner LM Series 15' Flex; 06 JD 893 w/Hyd Deck Plates 1yr on Rebuild & Contour; 09 JD 630F Flex Head; JD 930 Flex w/Contour; 87 JD 7720 Titan II 2 Speed Combine; MF 16' Rigid Platform w/PU Head; JD 443 Cornhead: JD 216 Flex: JD 920 Flex; Int 1083 Cornhead; JD 693 Cornhead; JD 653A Row Head; JD 915 Flex; JD 643 Cornhead (Extra Good); IH 820 16 1/2' Flex; IH 820 15' Flex Black Decals: 87 Gleaner L&M 430 Adjustable Cornhead: 83 JD 8820 4x4 Combine; JD 920 Flex; White 8700 Combine; 203 Flex Head; 20' Rigid Head; C/IH

PLANTERS & DRILLS

IH 620 21x7 Drill; Crustbuster 4030 NT Drill w/1/2 Width Disconnect; GP 1510 NT w/Coulters & Alfalfa Seeder; 05 GP 3S 3000 Ground Driven w/Liquid; C/IH 30' Mulch Till Drill; IH 5100 Soybean Special Drill; JD 7000 6-30 Planter w/Dry Fert.; Krause 5200 15' No Till Drill: JD 450 21x7 Fert Drill (Nice); JD 8350 21x7 Fert Drill; JD 515 Drill w/Yetter No Till Attachment; Int Drill.

**TRUCKS & TRAILER** 

95 Pete 3406 Sleeper & Camera (Excellent) w/Cornhusker Trailer & Power Tarp (sells together): 05 Gooseneck Stock Trailer; BBK 25' Header Trailer; 3 Axle Gooseneck Trailer; 08 Fastline 28' Triple Axle Trailer; 75 C-50 15' 350 w/Bed & Hoist; BBK 30' Header Trailer: Chevy C-60 Truck w/16' Box & 350 Mts.: 93 Wiltz 35 Ton Detach Trailer; EZ Trail Header Trailer; 00 Dynaweld 35 Ton Hyd Detach non Ground Bearing Low-

boy w/Air Ride 90% Rubber No Rust 7x16 Gooseneck Implement Trailer; 87 C-70 GMC Diesel 5 Speed w/16' Bed Surelock Tarp & Cargodoors.

TILLAGE

Blue Jet 16 Row NH3 App; IH 480 13' Disk; JD 980 38' Field Cult; 06 DMI 5310 12 Row NH3 App w/Dry Fert & SCS 4000 Raven; JD 955 7 Shank Inline Ripper w/Coulters; IH 720 5 Btm Plow; JD 220 17'3" Center Fold Disk: Sunflower 1433 22' Disk; JD 235 22' Disk; JD 915 7 Shank V-Ripper (Like New); C/IH 6500 Disk Chisel; IH 720 7 Btm On-Land Plow; JD 630 24' Disk; JD 714 13' Vertical Till; Case 5Btm 16-18 Plow: JD 145 4x16 Plow: Krause 9 Shank 3pt Chisel; Blue Jet 9 Shank NH3 App; Glenco 9 Shank Spring Coil Soilsaver.

**HAY & FORAGE** 

Hoelscher Bale Accumulator; 2012 Ag Bag 6000 Silage or Grain; JD 3RN Green Chopper Head; 05 Kelly Ryan Ag Bag Silage or Grain; 625 Bale Wagon; JD 3RN Yellow Silage Head; MF 124 Twine Square Baler; C/IH 3650 Baler; C/IH 8465 Automatic Baler; 95 C/IH 8465 Baler; 00 C/IH RS561 Baler; Gehl 1870 Baler; JD 510 Baler; NH 660 Baler; Vermeer Hyd Twin Rake; Shop Built 10 Wheel Rake; JD 535 w/Wrap &

**WAGONS, CARTS, & SPRAYERS** JD 250 Pull Between Cart w/Pump; Schuler 175B Feed Wagon: Melroe 220 Gas Spray Coupe w/60' Booms; JD 250 Spray Cart Tank; Schaben 1600 Sprayer w/80' Booms; Dakon Gravity Wagon; Triggs 750 Gravity Wagon; J&M 875 Grain Cart w/Scales & Printer; Gehl 970 Silage Wagon; UFT 500 Bu Grain Cart.

**LOADERS** 

Farmhand F228 Loader; 07 Int Grappie Mts. For Maxim 140 Tractor; JD 148 Loader; Westendorf TA26 Loader; Westendorf XTA 700 Loader; JD 158 Loader; 93 Case W14C Pay Loader; Super K Loader.

**GRAIN & LIVESTOCK** 

JD 780 Manure Spreader; 60 20' Continuous Panels; WW Portable Squeeze Chute; 10 10' Portable Panels: 10 12' Portable Panels; JD 54 Spreader: Grain O' Vator; Friesen Seed Tender; Artsway PM-30 Grinder Mixer; Haybuster 1000 Tub Grinder; Grain Vac; Knight 8024 Side Slinger Spreader; Sukup Grain Cleaner; NH 513 Spreader: Gehl 135 Grinder Mixer.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

Waldon 8' Dozer Blade; Assortment of Garden Tractor Implements; 6 Yard Dirt Scraper; JD 1508 Shredder: JD 1010 PT Shredder; JD HD Quick Hitch; Automatic Mist Blower; JD CX15 Cutter; JD HX15 Cutter; Rhino FL20 Cutter; JD 6.8 Liter

or equipment owners will not be responsible for accidents or loss. Statements made day of sale take precedence over written material. As we ourselves conduct business up until sale day additions and deletions are possible. All items are sold as is, where is, unless otherwise stated. All sales are final between buyer and

LOAD OUT: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday; August 8 & August 15 9:00 am to 12 noon

Sale Conducted By: ROTTINGHAUS AUCTION

Terry Rottinghaus, 785-353-2525 or 785-736-2299 (Evenings)

Auctioneers: Joe Horigan-Scott Olson-Scott Cook · Clerk: Jim Meyer

seller. Please remove purchased merchandise within 30 days of sale date.

Watt Diesel Industrial Generator; Honda Tri Fuel 7000 Watt Generator: 3 900x20 Tires & Wheels; AC Sickle Mower; Running Gear; Misc. Tires; Steel Road Drag; 8x12 4 Wheel Running Gear; Pair Demco MFWD Saddle Tanks w/Electric Tee Jet Shut-offs; 1 Arm Loader Forks; 3pt Blade; Dirt Bucket: Post Auger; 1000 Gal Tank: Bucket Grapple Fork for Skidsteer; Brush Grapple for Skidsteer; C/IH 10 Bolt Hubs 42' Wheels; 12 Telephone Poles; Knaphide Service Box; SAP Bucket; SAP Skidsteer Bucket; Hutchison Mayrath 10x72 Inline Dump Swing Auger; 2 Cylinders (Like New); BMB Heavy 10' 3pt Blade; 2 380/85/R30 Radial All Traction Tubleless Tires Can Be used w/Tubes; 33 Sheets 12' Baling Panels 18 Gauge for Window Break or Building; 2 IH 800 6row Fertilizer Boxes; 6 IH 800 Openers; 5 No Till Openers; 6 JD Max Planters Furrow Openers; Childs Dirt Bike; 4 Wheel Go Cart; JBC (Snap-on) Rim Clamp Tire Machine; 2 JD 544 Dozer blades; 20.8x38 Goodyear Tires; Pair 16.9x28 Tires; 18.4 R46 Tire; Westfield Hyd Fold Truck Auger; F-12 Dirt Scraper; Silage End Gate & Sides for Truck; 2 Sets Walk Thru Pallet Forks; Rhino 950 Hyd Blade; Westendorf Grapple; Arps 8' 3pt Blade; Dagel man 10-46/57 Dozer Blade; Military Forklift; New American Hyd Gravity Wagon 16' Auger; Rings for 30' Bin 3 Rings Tall No Roof Approx. 11,000 Bu; Rhino 8' 3pt Blade; 7' Skidloader Angle Blade; Landpride 6' Finish Mower; Heat Source 1 Corn Bucket; Unused Lowe Hyd Auger 1650ch w/ 12" & 18' w/Skidsteer Quick Attach: Unused Stout Brush Grapple HD72-8 w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Brush Grapple XHD84-6 w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Rock Bucket/ Brush Grapple Combo HD72-3 Open-end w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Material Bucket 84 w/Double Cut-edge w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Tree & Post Puller w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Regular Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Unused Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate: Unused Stout Walk-Through Pallet Forks 48" w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Full-Back Pallet Forks 48" w/Skidsteen Quick Attach; Unused Pallet Forks 48" w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; Unused Stout Bale Spearround w/Skidsteer Quick Attach; JD 400 Post Hole Digger:

12" PHD Bit; 24" PHD Bit. Terms: Cash or good check with proper ID day of sale. No items removed until settled for. Auction company

Tree Puller for Skidsteers; New Furnace; Set of 18.4x34 Hub Mount Duals; Degelman 8STD

# Employing Broker: John Leo Hayden • 1401 Main St, Goodland KS 67735

LEADER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3 - 10:00 AM Auction will be held at the farm located 1 ½ miles East of COURTLAND, KANSAS on Queen Road or from Highway 36 and 50 Road 1 mile South, ½ mile West on Queen Road.

TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRÚCKS

HAYDEN (H) OUTDOORS

Farm, Ranch & Recrestional Real Estate

1991 Case IH 1660 Axial Flow combine 5246 hrs., 22' header; 1988 Ford TW 15 Series II front wheel assist diesel tractor, weighted, 4792 hours: 1978 Ford 7700 diesel tractor, 3 pt., dual hyd, air ride seat, 6908 hours; 1975 Ford 7000 diesel tractor, 3 pt., dual hyd, 6337 hours w/Dual loader 6 bucket; 1976 Chevrolet C65 truck w/push axle, 8 cv, 5 sp-2 sp. 18' metal box w/roll over tarp; 1974 Chevrolet C60 truck 350 engine, 4 sp-2sp, 16' bed w/hoist, 55908 miles; John Deere 644 corn head 6 row 36" w/Bish adapter; John Deere 220 flex head 20'; Bish adapter for JD to IHC

**MACHINERY** 

2002 EZ Trail 510 2 wheel grain cart; EZ Trail 3400 gravity flow 4 wheel trailer w/Westfield 15' auger, roll over tarp; Rhino 3 pt. TW96 shredder: John Deere 7000 pull type

6 row 36" planter w/Getter no till row cleaners; set guide wheels for strip till; Krause 4100 Ktine 21' field cultivator; Krause 1904 tandem disc 21' JD 8300 grain drill double disc 20-8; IHC 14' pull type disc chisel twist shank; 8' 3 pt. rear blade; 3 pt. King Plow ditch filler; Eversman 3 pt. ditcher; JD BWA 16' tandem disc; JD BWA 14' tandem disc; Buffalo 3 pt. 6 row 36" cultivator for strip till; Buffalo 3 pt. 6 row 36" cultivator; Flex King 12' V blade; 6 row Hawkins hiller w/JD tool bar; 3 pt. Hawkins 4 row hiller; Ford 3 pt. 4-16 plow; Case 5-16 semi mount plow; Landoll 3 pt. 11' chisel; 2 wheel 7' x 6' trailer w/ramp; 4 wheel heavy running w/18' truck bed; 2-3 pt. .Lilliston 6 row 36" cultivators; JD 4 row 7000 planter for parts; 30' pipe trailer; 3 pt. bale fork; Ford 3 pt. post hole digger; loader bale spear; 24' springtooth; saddle tanks; 3 pt. hitch w/trailer ball.

**TOOLS & OTHER** 

500 gal fuel tank w/electric pump; 283 Chev engine & transmission; 6' x 8' wood truck box for 31 Chev.; PTO wire winder; pickup tool box; Stihl 028 AV chain saw; 4" bench vice; 3/8" drill; 1" drill; B & D nibbler; log chains; shovels; forks; hitch pins; floor safe; shop cabinets; Golden Rod stretcher; flan belt measure; 20 jump traps; box traps; pipe turner; 50+ T posts; 200 electric fence posts: 4 metal feed bunks; assortment wire cattle panels; gates (2-16', 2-12', 8'); 6 pieces 12" 30' irrigation pipe; set aluminum ramps; pickup bed mat; wire corn crib to be removed; 18' bin drag auger; 10" bin unload auger w/electric motor; 300 gal overhead fuel tank; 16.9-38 clamp on duals; sign pole; big block Chev engine (burnt value); assortment of other items.

Note: For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. The Sothers are retiring, the machinery is in good condition.

### **GERALD & RODNEY SOTHERS**

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

Cashiers: Peggy Rottinghaus, Julie Meyer, Annette Rottinghaus, Kristen Rottinghaus Lunch By: St. Malachy's Guild Website: www.rottinghausequip.com

up, utility trailers, lawn mowers, woodworking shop, guns, furniture, antique dishes, coins & more at Rose Hill For Dean & Bette Piper Retirement. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

August 3 — Tractors, combine & trucks, machinery, tools & other East of Courtland for Gerald & Rodney Sothers. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 4 — Multiple properties (33 ac. for Phyllis J. Ecklund: 2 ac. & home for Denis L. Wapelhorst; 56 ac. for Pierce Creek Land, Inc.) held at Alma. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 5 - Appliances, furniture, electronics, household, misc., antiques, collectibles, tools, yard & misc. at Abilene for Thomas Berry. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

I'm closin' in on sixty

with a vengeance, Mister

And I wouldn't ask no fa-

But is seems like no one's

And I worked for you a

It's been ten years? Oh,

And he said you might be

And bummed a ride off Buster. That's him a-waitin'

I could go back to Braw-

Yeah, I know I quit ya

My knees were always achin'. Think I had a touch

But now I'm sound and

You've got the place

You painted the ol'

Do ya still have Peg and

They could drag that big

Oh, she did? I'm really

Ain't that Rocket! Good a

Who's ridin' all yer green

If ya wanted we could git

I'd be more than glad to...

But you still work cows a-

And fer that you need a

And I'm yer man! You

just

sure. I

thought...Well, yer the boss,

horseback 'cause there ain't

cowboy, even one that's

know me! You don't need my

no other way

turnin' gray,

young horse as I started any-

stuff? Oh, you sold off all yer

a couple yearlin's, split the

bunkhouse! Man, I really

Molly? Now, they were quite

ol' hay sled through the

sorry. Guess ya feed with

snow just like a plow!

solid as horseshoe, Mister

fixed up real nice, all look-

in' neat and trim.

liked it there.

tractors now.

a pair.

ley, but that seems so

last time but the winter

really? Well... I run into

lookin' so I gathered up my

vors if I weren't out on a

hirin'? Cowboyin's all I

couple times, the last, not

Jim.

limb

know

long ago.

**Buster Cole** 

in the car.

dadgum far!

froze me out.

of gout

August 5 – Farm and industrial equipment consignment auction at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Equipment Auctions.

August 5 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

August 7 — 25 ac. working ranch w/4BR home, barns, arena sells online (www.catesauction.com). Also ranch equipment, antiques, decor & home furnishings. Auctioneers: Cates Auction Real Estate

August 7 & 8 – Living Estate Sale at Clay Center for Phyllis Trautwein. Auctioneers: Avery Auctions.

Company.

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

**Pride** 

August 8 — 3-bedroom home, furniture, collectibles, toys, glassware, juicers, household, tools at Topeka for Phyllis Puck Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auc-

Can ya put me in the

A baler? Not on pur-

Well, I 'preciate the offer

Give my best to your good

I guess things are tough

AG PRESS

785 539-7558

pose... Me, I've always

but I think I'll pass for now.

missus. Yer divorced? The

all over, C'mon Buster, start

bunkhouse, Mister Jim,

whataya say?

chased a cow.

heck you are?

Sale Flyers Magazines

Call today

Sandra for

the car!

tions. August 8 — Furniture, col-Auctioneers: lectibles & guns at Min-

neapolis for Cliff & Pat Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

25 Acre Working Ranch

with 4 BR Home, Barns & Arena

Saddle Up! Gated secluded Platte County 5700+ sq ft,

4 bedroom, 4 bath ranch with many updates.

In Weston School District! 25 acres of timber & pasture

with 1 acre pond, Butler barn, horse arena &

Gunite in-ground pool.

Ranch Equipment, Antiques, High-End Decor &

Home Furnishings Sell Online with No Reserve!

**AUCTION DATE:** 

Friday, August 7, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE:** 

7/26 & 8/02 from 2-4p.m.; 8/5 from 6-8p.m.

PROPERTY LOCATION:

12065 NW MO-45 Highway, Platte City, MO 64079

CATES AUCTION REAL ESTATE COMPANY

877.781.1134 www.CatesAuction.com

August 8 - Machinery, tractors, clean line of hay equipment, stock trailer and more north of Onaga for Calvin Clay. Auctioneers: Kocher's Auction Service.

Johns.

Auction, LLC.

August 11 — Furniture, collectibles & tools at Concordia for Vankotten Estate & Gene Ganstrom. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 14 — 160 ac. m/l in 6 tracts land & home held at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Cates Auction Real Estate Company.

August 15 — Household, antiques, furniture & tools at Abilene for Tom Berry. Kenny Chamberlin.

August 20 - Antiques, collectibles, glassware, old publications, woodworking equipment, farm machinery, bulldozer at Minneapolis for Bob and Maxine Behrendt. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction.

August 27 — Real estate, offices & warehouse space for Mid-Kansas Cooperative Association at Tal-Auctioneers: mage. Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

September 7 — Chapman Labor Day Festival including a Barn Quilt walk and the Class of '77 Car Show, Chapman.

September 7 — 20th annual Labor Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

### SATURDAY, JULY 25, 2015 — 9:00 AM 1425 Colorado — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FURNITURE, PHONE COLLECTION, APPROX. 300 KEWPIE DOLLS, MEMORIABILIA & LITERATURE, **COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS** 

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing ITEMS OF THE LATE BOB ROACH • **ERMA ROACH** 

**GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS** VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER/BROKER 785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316 www.gannonauctions.com

### REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS



**TUESDAY, AUGUST 4** 7:00 PM **FARMACY CAFE, 327 MISSOURI STREET ALMA, KANSAS** 

0000 Highway 99 Eskridge • Seller: Phyllis J. Ecklund





Property is being sold with 33 acres m/l with 2 ponds, a well and electricity is close. Great spot for a new home. Adjoining lagoon and home does not sell with the property. Buyer to pay for the sur-

Legal: S20, T14, R12E, new legal TBD by survey, NE1/4 NE1/4 LESS R/W

### 416 East 1st Street, Eskridge • Seller: Denis L. Wapelhorst





Here is your chance to own a home close to Lake Wabaunsee on 2 acres M/L. Home has lots of potential with 1 bedroom, 1 bath on the main floor, on the 2nd floor 2 bedrooms and 1 bath Legal: ENSIGNS 2ND, Lot 7, ACRES 2.0, S05, T14 R12E

↑ Call listing agent Connie Havenstein 785-845-6639 ↑

### **56 Acres on Snokomo Frontage Road Seller: Pierce Creek Land, Inc**

**DESCRIPTION:** Beautiful place to build just off of I-70! Farm ground offers income opportunity! Legal: S26, T11, R11E, ACRES 55.84, S2 SW4 LESS E 162 & LESS TR BE G NW COR S2 SW4 TH E 525, S 415 W 525, N 415 TO POB



### Call listing agent Terri Hollenbeck 785-223-2947

TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 10% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyers must be able to close on or before September 4, 2015. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Title Insurance and Closing Costs to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the sellers.



Two Locations: 7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan 785-539-2732 1003 Lincoln, Wamego 785-456-6777 Terri Hollenbeck, Broker/Owner: 785-223-2947 Andrew Sylvester, Auctioneer

785-456-4352 www.kscrossroads.com

### **FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION** SATURDAY, JULY 25 - 10:00 AM

SELLERS: KS AREA UM FOUNDATION, INC. LOCATION: From Belpre, KS - Go 7 mi. S & 2 mi. E; Or from Haviland, KS - Go 14 mi. N, 1/2 mi. E, 1 mi. N & 2 mi. E. (2912 R. Rd, Haviland, KS 67059)

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There are no small items, please be on time. This sale will take less than 1 hour.

TRACTORS & FARM EQPT .: `13 JD 8360R MFWA Tractor, GPS Ready, IVT & ILS, Only 970 Hrs., Fully Equipped Including Front & Rear Duals, Wts., 3-Pt., Quick Hitch & 5 Hyd. Remotes; `11 JD 8360R MFWA Tractor, GPS Ready, IVT & ILS, 1965 Hrs., Fully Equipped Including Front & Rear Duals, Wts., 3-Pt., Quick Hitch & 5 Hyd. Remotes; `13 Great Plains 40' Fldg. Grain Drill w/Liquid Fert Set-Up, 550-Gal. Tank, 7½" Spcg, Like New; `07 Avalanche M.1394 Grain Cart, 1300-Bu., Exc. Cond.; JD 2010 M.1770-NT 24-Row Planter w/Liquid Fert. Set-Up, 700-Gal. Tank, Hyd. Driven Fert. Pump, Variable Rate Drive w/Auto Row Shut-Off Every (2) Rows CCS Seed Delivery, Groff Row Cleaners, Exc. Cond.; `13 JD M.635 FD Header, Flex Draper, Self-Adj., Like New; `13 JD Corn Head. M.612C, Exc. Cond.; `10 Landoll 35' Disc, Like New w/Hyd. Packer Hitch; '02 35' Sunflower Disc w/Hyd. Packer Hitch; 35' Sunflower Fallowmaster w/27" Sweeps; 35' Sterling Packers, Hyd. Fold; Sunflower M. 4212 19' & 16' Mulch Rippers; 35' Sunflower M.3672 Un dercutter w/Pickers & Plastic Bushings, Very Good Cond.; 9-Shank Orthman Ripper, 3-Pt.; (2) 9-Shank Dammer Dikers, 3-Pt.; 9-Row

Through the generous donation of Clinton and Bonnie Russell's farm equipment, funds received through the auction will be invested with the Kansas Area United Methodist Foundation, Inc. to establish a life income plan that will benefit the Russell's presently while leaving a lasting legacy. - www.kaumf.org

FOR MORE INFORMATION - CALL 620-995-3731 Partial Listing Only. Call For Brochure or Check Our Web Site For More Information

LARNED, KS 67550

W. HWY 156 - P.O. BOX 300 620-285-3148 www.carrauction.com



### **SATURDAY, JULY 25 — 10:00 AM** 415 W. Main (Ace Hardware Bldg.) · COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

SHELVING & STORE **FIXTURES** 

Lozier shelving units including, 6/16ft. double sided, 5/24ft double sided, 2/12ft double sided; 23/4ft sections of single sided; large selection of shelves, hooks etc.; Coast Cutlery knife display; large selection of hardware organizers; numerous 4 drawer filing cabinets, desks, chairs etc.

**MOWER & HANDICAP** SCOOTER

Walker zero turn riding mower, 62" deck, 20hp, runs & mows, uses oil; Pace Saver Power chair, very good; Craftsman 5hp chipper, shredder; Yardman 6hp push mower.

**GUN ITEMS & KNIFES** 

Lee reloader with various dies; Swift spotting scope; Case XX knife with hone. Marlin spike blade, 1965-1969, very good; Buck hunting knife; various rifle & shot gun ammo; misc gun related items.

**TOOLS** Coleman Powermate 4000 watt

Terms: Cash or Good Check.

Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence

written materials. Lunch available.

generators; Campbell Hausefeld air compressor; Stihl gas trimmer; Milwaukee Demolition rotary hammer, electrical problems; gas powered post hole digger; Rigid pipe threader; Delta drill press; Poulan chain saw; Hilman Rollers dollies; Craftsman 7" hand grinder; Oregon chain sharpening machine, like new; various other power tools; cordless drills; several come alongs, ratchery straps, cable pullers & stretchers; Linde torch set with bottles; 18 gal Shop Vac; 34, 1/2 & 3/8 sockets; wrenches, metric & SAE; large selection of drill bits; Slug Buster knockout punches; bench grinder; Huot tool chests; various hand tools. COLLECTIBLES.

HARDWARE & MISC.

Wooden barrel, unassembled; wash tub; gas lantern; Anchor Hocking blue & white dessert set; selection of new hardware items: 2 new 6 at White Mountain ice cream freezer cans &

incl. light fixtures, Exit & Emergency lights; misc transformers, conduit & fittings; boxes, cover plates, ballasts; roll of Red Rope lights: all kinds of electrical and hardware items; new welding rod; free standing AC unit; Sharp microwave; GE apartment refrigerator; GM pickup mirrors; 2 air lift kits; large selection of rope; various extension cords & wire; battery charges & meters; cable locator: various hvd items: 3 spool value, cylinders, pump etc.; large selection of meters; new 30 gallon gas hot water heater; under cabinet hot water heater Honeywell space heater; creeper; Bearcat scanner & others; Pioneer stereo; Kodak Easy Share printer; 6 rolls of Red Brand high tensile barb wire, new; large aquarium; pallet of Honey Wheat floor tile; DU duck stamp prints; Guardian of the Past print; various signs; Fletcher glass cutter; electric & 12 volt winches.

paddles; new electrical items

PRIVATE SELLER

### **REAL ESTATE &** AUCTIONS, LLC

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS · 785-499-5376

GREG HALLGREN 785-499-2897

JAY E. BROWN 785-223-7555

e-mail: ghallgren@live.com www.hallgrenauctions.net · KSALlink.com

# JULY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 25 . 9 A.M.

AUCTION LOCATION: Wheeler Auctions Lot West of Paris, MO (23101 Hwy 24, Paris, MO 65275)

DIRECTIONS: From Paris, MO take Hwy 24 West approximately 3 miles to sale lot on South Side of Road



# 1500+ PIECES OF MACHINERY

75+ Tractors; 20+ Combines; 50+ Platforms and Corn Heads; 45+ Planters and Drills;

30+ Tillage Tools; 75+ Hay Equipment; 25+ Rotary Cutters; 45+ Construction Pieces; 60+ Lawn, Garden and ATV's; 30+ Grain, Feed and Material Handling; 10+ Sprayers and Applicators; 10+ Trucks; 10+ Trailers; Lots of Livestock Equipment





4 OR MORE AUCTION RINGS WILL RUN DAY OF SALE PLEASE BE PREPARED.

For more information please contact
Wheeler Auctions at 660-327-5890
or visit our website at www.wheelerauctions.com.
Call for more details. Trucking Available!

Internet Bidding Available on all Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment and Titled Vehicles thru www.bidspotter.com

BidSpotter.com



23101 Hwy 24, Paris, MO 65275

660-327-5890

List is subject to additions and deletions.

Not Responsible for accidents or theft. All announcements made day of sale. take precedence over this advertising.

# Angus golfers raise \$12,500 on the greens for youth and education

Sixty-eight Angus golfers hit the greens July 14 at the Forest Ridge Golf Club in Broken Arrow, Okla., to raise more than \$12,500 in gross proceeds for education, youth and research. The 15th annual Angus Foundation Golf Tournament was hosted in conjunction with the 2015 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) in Tulsa, Okla.

'Our golf tournament continues to be a popular event for our sponsors and players alike," says Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president. "These Angus enthusiasts are providing for our breed's future, and our goal is for everyone to have an enjoyable time, while knowing they are supporting a worthwhile cause.'

Golf tournament winners this year in Flight A were Gary, Clayton and Travis Stevenson, from Caldwell, Texas. In Flight B, the top golfers were Gregory Connell, Eugene, Mo.; Sam Wallace, Stotts City, Mo.; Cameron Ward, Plattsburg, Mo.; and Cody Beck, Stillwater, Okla. Winners in Flight C were Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb.; Trevor Lienemann, Princeton, Neb.; Adam Graven, Rock Wall, Texas; and Eric Morrow, Mon-



# Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

### **Purple Ribbon Entries**

Local fairs are in full swing now. The Riley County fair is Thursday, July 23 through Monday, July 27. Open class events are available to anyone in Riley County and adjoining counties. Gardening and flower exhibits need to be brought to Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park between 8 a.m. and noon on Thursday, July 23. Exhibits are released after 5 p.m. on Monday, July 27.

There is a lot to see and do at the fair. Carnival rides, the rodeo, youth pedal tractor pull, the Riley County Idol contest and everyone will want to see the 4-H'ers biggest kohlrabi. A list of activities can be found at the fair website www.rileycountyfair.com.

Vegetable exhibits are judged on five criteria. The judge looks at the exhibit's condition, quality, uniformity, typical of variety and size. Unless it is a class for

should conform to market demands.

The two most important criteria are condition and quality. Everyone would choose produce that was in good condition that is clean and without any bruises. Quality indicates that the specimen is ready to eat. Overripe is not desirable.

Uniformity and typical of variety are the other criteria. Attractiveness of an exhibit is enhanced when all specimens are similar in size, shape and color. Avoid using unusual specimens for exhibits.

Flowers are judged mainly on the quality of bloom. It should be just peaking at full bloom. Cleanliness is also important. Give your specimen a bath before you enter it.

The container is part of the exhibit but you don't generally want to draw at-

the biggest specimen, size tention to it. It should be clean, plain and around a third of the height of the overall exhibit. Remove any leaves that are in the con-

> I hope your garden has some purple ribbon specimens for the fair. Contact the Extension office for the publications Exhibiting Fruits and Vegetables and Preparing Cut Flowers for Exhibit. They are also available on the web at www.ksre.ksu.edu.

You can find out more information on gardening by going to Riley County's K-State Research and Extension website at www. riley.ksu.edu And you may contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or email: geyeston@ksu.edu

# Plan to enjoy the 16th annual Flint Hills Beef Fest BBQ

The 16th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest fee is \$35.00 per category or \$150.00 for all BBQ will once again be held in conjunction with the 29th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest this year. This is a two-day KCBS sanctioned barbecue competition held August 21st & 22nd, 2015 at the Lyon County Fairgrounds in Emporia.

The state sanctioned barbecue cook-off starts with check-in and inspection on Friday beginning at 9 a.m. Judging will take place starting at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. There will be six categories in the competition: Chicken, Pork Ribs, Pork Butts, Brisket, Misc. Beef and Cooks Choice. Entry six categories. Total prize money of \$6,000 and ribbons will be awarded at approximately 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Plan to come and join them again this year. For entry information please contact Scott Jones at (620) 341-0240 scottejones1@ vahoo.com

If you enjoyed spending time at the Flint Hills Beef Fest BBQ last year don't miss your opportunity to come back again this

Check out their website at beeffest.com

# Fact sheet available on wheat disease new to Kansas

Kansas is hosting an unwanted traveler this year wheat flag smut has made its way into the state's wheat fields for the first time since the 1930s. The fungal disease poses no threat to humans or animals and has no effect on grain quality, but can reduce yields.

The finding is significant because some countries that buy U.S. wheat have import restrictions on grain produced in areas where flag smut is known to occur. Kansas is typically the No. 1 U.S. wheat-producing state and typically grows about 20 percent of the total U.S. crop. Annual average wheat production for the past five years has been about 328 million bushels, according to Kansas Wheat. The fungus Urocystis tritici causes flag smut, which was initially found in a Rooks County field in May during routine crop monitoring by K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Since then, it has been confirmed in 39 other Kansas locations, mostly in north central and south central parts of the state, according to the KDA. The percentage of infected tillers found in those fields,

however, has been low.

To help growers identify and determine the best ways to prevent the disease, Kansas State University has a new fact sheet (Publication MF3235) available online. It includes photos of infected wheat, as well as background information.

The fungus can survive in the soil for at least four years, and can be moved to adjacent fields by wind, plant debris, or equipment, said Erick De Wolf, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist

Most of this year's winter wheat crop has been harvested, but it won't be long before growers start planting a new crop this fall.

"In general, the risk of infection is greatest when winter wheat is planted into warm, moist soils," said De-Wolf, who authored the K-State fact sheet.

"Fungicide seed treatments are the most effective way to manage flag smut," he said. "Crop rotations with non-host crops such as soybeans, sorghum, or corn provide time for the fungal population to decline between wheat crops and lower the risk of infection in subsequent years."

More information about wheat flag smut in Kansas, including steps that the KDA is asking farmers to take, is available on the KDA website.

The disease is relatively easy to manage, but because of the potential trade implications, the KDA is taking the detection of the disease very seriously, said Jeff Vogel, manager of the KDA's Plant Protection and Weed Control Program. In an interview on K-State Research and Extension's Agriculture Today radio program, Vogel said that because infected wheat has tillers that are stunted and below the canopy, it can't be observed from the road or above the plant.

"You have to look under the canopy," Vogel said.

A working group is being formed which will include representatives of the KDA and K-State Research and Extension, to look at longterm solutions to address flag smut and other diseases, Vogel said.

The full July 9 interview with Vogel is available on the K-State Research and Extension Agriculture Today web page.

# **CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY**



1-800-834-1029

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE



### Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

With everyone in the hay field and a hot day we had a very light run of cattle for our sale Friday, July 17. Not enough offered to fully test the market. The bulk of the run was weigh cows and they were selling from steady to \$3 higher prices.

COWS & HE	FERETTES -	- 900-1,775 LBS
Allen	1 blk	1120@132.00
Emporia	1 blk	1115@131.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1460@120.00
Emporia	1 blk	1160@114.50
Manhattan	1	1225@113.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1325@113.50
Emporia	1 bwf	1280@113.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1190@113.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1760@112.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1165@111.50
Emporia	1 blk	1155@110.00
Allen	1 blk	1055@110.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1395@109.00
Emporia	1 blk	1225@108.50
Allen	1 blk	1315@108.50

		J
Emporia	1 blk	1225@108.00
Alma	1 blk	1460@108.00
Alma	1 bwf	1420@107.50
Allen	1 xbred	910@107.00
Emporia	1 blk	1170@104.00
Emporia	1 blk	980@104.00
Manhattan	1 holstein	1640@104.00
Emporia	1 bwf	1190@101.50
Manhattan	1 holstein	1495@101.00
Manhattan	1 holstein	1015@100.00
Alma	1 bwf	1295@99.00
Westmoreland	1 bwf	1230@95.00

	BULLS — 900-1,	725 LBS.
Frankfort	1 blk	915@159.00
Allen	1 simm	1715@138.00
Topeka	1 herf	1615@135.00
Delia	1 herf	1710@128.50
Alma	1 blk	1350@113.00

**COW/CALF PAIRS** Westmoreland 1 xbred \$2,200.00

**BRED COWS** Age \$2,000.00 Emporia 1 blk . Westmoreland 1 blk \$1,900.00 SS 5 St. Marys 1 blk BM \$1,800.00 St. Marvs BM \$1,775.00 1 bwf Westmoreland 2 blk BM \$1.710.00 Westmoreland 1 blk \$1.600.00 SS \$1.525.00 1 blk

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS** FRIDAY, JULY 24TH

120 Choice Reputation blk strs, off grass, 650-750

85 Choice Reputation bwf strs, 600-800 lbs.

54 Choice blk & bwf strs & Replacement Quality hfrs, 1 rd shots, 500-700 lbs.

51 blk & red-x strs, off grass, 800-900 lbs. 45 Choice blk Angus & red Angus Feeder strs, off

grass, 900-950 lbs. 35 blk Angus & red Angus hfrs, longtime weaned, shots, 600-750 lbs.

18 blk strs, 700-800 lbs. 4 mixed cows, 7 yrs & older with calves by side

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS** FRIDAY, JULY 31ST

70 Choice Reputation Angus strs, 2 complete rds shots, no implants, 650-800 lbs.

34 Angus fall bred hfrs. Synchronized and Al bred on Dec. 18th to black Angus Right Answer bull. Clean up 60 days with Sons of In Focus bull 20 red Angus fall bred hfrs. Synchronized and Al bred on Dec. 18th to red Angus Conqueror bull. Clean up 60 days with Sons of In Focus bull

20) 2 yr old red Angus fall bred hfrs bred to low birth weight Ohlde Cattle Co. Angus bulls, 1 rd shots. To start calving Aug. 25th

homeraised blk & bwf cows, 5-7 yrs old w/big March Angus sired calves by side. Cows running back with Angus bull since June 1st

3 Holstein strs, 700 lbs.

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS** FRIDAY, AUGUST 7TH

68 Choice Reputation blk and red Angus strs & hfrs, all shots. Fly tags, wormed, poured, weaned in May. 500-700 lbs. 40 Hereford & Hereford-Angus strs, 2 rds shots,

wormed, weaned, 700-800 lbs.

### VISIT US ON THE WEB FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES AT WWW.MCCLIVESTOCK.COM

### FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN CLINE ONAGA **BURNS** 785-889-4775 620-726-5877 Cell: 785-532-8381

**SAM GRIFFIN ALMA** 785-765-3467 Cell: 620-382-7502

**BRENT MILLER** Cell: 785-587-7824

**ALAN HUBBARD** OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011 MERVIN SEXTON MANHATTAN 785-537-7295 Cell: 785-770-2622 **BILL RAINE** MAPLE HILL 785-256-4439 Cell: 785-633-4610

TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422

JEFF BROOKS BEATTIE 785-353-2263 Cell: 785-562-6807 **BRYCE HECK** 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456

**DAN COATES** BALDWIN 785-418-4524

Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy alfalfa, light for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Hot, upper 90s to low 100s, there have been scattered rain, thunderstorms and even a tornado. Alfalfa producers are finishing the second and beginning third cutting. Yields vary, quality has been dry and green but low testing, typical for summer cuttings. Alfalfa demand is down this year due to good grazing conditions, the large triticale crop and still the lower number of cattle on feed. 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, 250.00 small squares. Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00, Good 120.00-160.00. Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 125.00-140.00, mostly 125.00-130.00. The week of 7/6-11, 7,113T of grinding alfalfa



and 450T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-65.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-55.00, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00. CRP, Good, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. Oat hay, Good small square 150.00, large square 120.00, large round 70.00. The average paid by feedlots on Jul 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 143.35/T, down 10.46 from last month, usage was 695T/day, down 10 percent, total usage was

### **South Central Kansas**

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, a little at 1.07 for out of state shipment, Supreme, 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 80.00-100.00, mostly 80.00-90.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 125.00-140.00. The week of 7/6-11, 4,651T of grinding alfalfa and 740T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-170.00, 17 pct protein 170.00-185.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-70.00, Fair quality 50.00-55.00. Oat hay, Good large round 70.00-80.00. The average paid by feedlots on Jul 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 130.33/T, down 4.59 from last month, usage was 248T/day, up 6 percent, total usage was

### 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 190.00-200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 110.00-140.00, mid and large squares 70.00-100.00, mostly 80.00-90.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00, Fair 50.00-55.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 100.00-125.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00, fair 50.00-60.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 45.00-60.00.

### **Northwest Kansas**

Dairy and Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy Premium-Supreme 190.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, .90-1.00/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.

# Corn farmers rally on Capitol Hill to protest RFS cuts

North Central-

**Northeast Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome

steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.00-

9.00/small square bale, delivered; Dairy, Supreme 185.00-

210.00, New Crop 1.00-1.10/point RFV; Premium, 165.00-185.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV, Utility-Fair

grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-90.00; Ground

and delivered 130.00-145.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good,

small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 100.00-135.00, Mid squares

70.00-90.00, large rounds 45.00-65.00, mostly 50.00-60.00.

Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, Mid

squares, 100.00-110.00, Good, large round, 25.00-50.00/bale,

60.00-70.00/T, most 65.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; CWF Grass mulch,

large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale

or 4.50-5.00 delivered/bale; large square bales 60.00-75.00/T,

large round 50.00-60.00. Sudan, Good large round 70.00-75.00,

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 The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Depart-

ment of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA

\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise

Fair 60.00-65.00.

More than 300 corn farmers and ethanol industry leaders joined members of Congress on Capitol Hill at a rally calling attention to the Renewable Fuel Standard. The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed cutting the RFS for corn ethanol by 3.75 billion gallons through 2016, which represents nearly 1.5 billion bushels in lost corn de-

"Our message to the EPA is clear and unequivocal: Don't mess with the RFS," said NCGA chairman Martin Barbre, a farmer from Carmi, Illinois. "We are gathered here today because we all understand what's at stake."

Rally attendees heard from Sen. Mark Kirk, Rep. Tammy Duckworth, farmers, and ethanol industry leaders on the importance of ethanol to strengthening rural economies and protecting our environment and national security.

Following the rally, corn farmers visited their congressional offices to drive home the importance of ethanol and the RFS. In his closing remarks, NCGA president Chip Bowling, a farmer from Newburg, Maryland, urged farmers to stand up and make their voice heard.

"Now is the time for farmers to stand up for your farms, your families, your communities, and our country," said Bowling. "We must hold Congress to its promis $es\,\text{--}$  and hold the EPA to the

What they're saying:

"Ethanol supports corn growers' bottom lines and provides good jobs, promotes economic growth, and reduces greenhouse gas emissions. We need a strong Renewable Fuel Standard to support our producers and the workers this industry employs. In North Dakota, the biofuels industry represents \$2.5 billion in annual economic output and almost 9,000 jobs. We need EPA to set strong volumes to give farmers, workers, and the entire industry the certainty they deserve and fight any effort in Congress to undermine the RFS.

-Senator Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.)\*

(\*Note: Senator Heitkamp was unable to speak at the rally due to votes on the Hill. Remarks are from her prepared statement.)

"Illinois farmers export more than a billion bushels of corn annually. That is why I supported them on trade and will continue to support them in the fight for a fair Renewable Fuel Standard."

-Senator Mark Kirk (R-Ill.) "American investors and consumers at the gas pump are better off supporting American jobs and access to clean, secure American energy, rather than Middle Eastern oil. As a veteran and a Member of the House Armed Services Committee, I see renewable, homegrown fuel as not only critical for our environment and our economy, but also as a national security imperative." -Representative Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.)

"Even in Maryland, a state without an ethanol plant, we have seen the tremendous positive impact of a strong Renewable Fuel Standard on our farm, our family, and in our community. It has helped ensure the next generation can come back to the farm. With a strong farm economy, we also have more to invest in our schools, hospitals and roads. I'm here to tell the EPA to stop standing up for Big Oil, and start standing up for me."

-Linda Burrier, farmer, Union Bridge, Md.

"Supporting the Renewable Fuel Standard is personal for me. We value jobs. farm income, and using homegrown, renewable fuels instead of conflict-ridden foreign oil. Agriculture is the backbone of our economy. We should not allow the budding renewable fuels industry to be cut off at its roots."

-Annette Sweeney, Co-Chair of America's Renewable Future and farmer, Alden,



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### Chairman Moran comments on committee passage of FY16 agriculture appropriations bill

The Senate Committee on Appropriations last week approved - with a bipartisan 28 to 2 vote – the fiscal year 2016 Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill. U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommit-

"The investments made in this bill reaffirm our commitment to advancing production agriculture and public health innovations in Kansas, and provide our rural communities with the ability to compete - both here and abroad," Moran said. "Through a balanced approach to fiscal responsibility and continued investment in rural America, we are prioritizing agriculture research and Extension activities, promoting rural development efforts, supporting food safety and public health initiatives, and encouraging the development of new medicines and medical devices. Additionally, we are reining in the Obama

administration's regulatory overreach by limiting the scope of the dietary guidelines and delaying the implementation of overly broad menu labeling rules."

The Senate bill exhibits a strong commitment to fiscal responsibility by reducing overall spending by \$3.7 billion compared to FY2015 enacted levels. The legislation is \$24 billion below the President's budget request

The bill supports Farm Bill implementation efforts and protects crop insurance as a key risk management tool for producers. It invests \$2.7 billion in new and ongoing agricultural research initiatives conducted by USDA and Kansas land grant and non-land grant universities. The bill also provides assistance to farmers, ranchers, and other landowners for conservation efforts, and rejects the president's proposal to reduce USDA conservation technical assistance to producers. It increases funding for USDA programs aimed at eradicating plant and an-

imal pests and diseases that threaten agriculture production.

The bill continues investments important to rural Kansas communities, including by increasing funding for USDA rural development programs that are designed to help foster economic growth in rural areas. The policies funded include rural housing programs and loans for rural water, waste, electric and telephone infrastructure

On nutrition issues, the

legislation will ensure the new set of Dietary Guidelines for Americans will be based on sound nutritional science, not on environmental sustainability factors pushed by activist groups.

The U.S. Senate now has an opportunity to debate 11 of the 12 appropriations bills required of Congress annually. If all 12 appropriations bills are passed into law, the U.S. government would save \$74 billion in fiscal year 2016 as compared to President Obama's budget

### barn quilt city Chapman becomes a

By Carol Lacer, Chapman News-Times

A barn quilt project by the Chapman High School Art Club and Lori Hambright, Dickinson County rep for the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail, reached a high point recently when about 15 colorful barn quilts appeared at Shamrock Park and other downtown shops and businesses.

Londeen's purchased one for their hardware store, and Kay Londeen was thrilled not only with their own beautiful quilt, but with the overall project and what it adds to downtown Chapman.

'They are wonderful!" Kay said. "Jon and I took a

ride after lunch, and it was of time," Lori said. so much fun to see the different designs and all the different colors. It was a very good idea, and just a real nice addition."

The project got its start over a year ago when Lori got to thinking that Chapman needed to be "barn quilted," and mentioned it to the CHS art teacher Kayla Hern. Lori then spoke to members of the Chapman EDC to get the community involved. The EDC donated funds to help with supplies for the project.

"I set it up with Kayla to have a certain number of patterns that were not too complicated so we could get it done in a certain amount

Working with the art club, Lori's goal was to sell between 30-40 barn quilts in Chapman, with a goal of making Chapman the "Barn Quilt Capital of Kansas." Art students got out in April and May to sell the quilts to business owners downtown.

Lori was very pleased with the results. Forty-three were sold for the project, including eight 4x4 quilts, and 35 of the 2x2 quilts. The total quilts sold to businesses was 24.

While Lori isn't certain of Chapman having the most barn quilts of any city in Kansas yet, she felt with the number sold, it is one of the towns with the most, and the numbers will be growing, as the quilting is ongoing.

Even with 24 businesses ordering the quilts, Lori said the class was not able to contact every business.

She hopes to get barn quilts completed for those who want one, and on display before Labor Day, when walking and driving tours are planned. A list and map showing all the barn quilts in Chapman will be available at businesses who have a barn quilt and also available on the city's website. Irish Ink at the high school is providing the

"We'll do a barn quilt for them or help them get one done," Lori said. She encourages business owners who would like a barn quilt to contact her for more information, or to order a

The cost varies, due to size and the design. Some designs require much more time than others, as well as the number of peaks and colors within the design.

Those with a barn quilt can register them at the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt website:

www.KsFlintHillsQuiltTrail .com, or call Lori at 785-313-6565, to list them for the Chapman Labor Day Barn Quilt tour, or for help posting them on the website.

Lori said the project had been fun, and she, Kayla,

and the students worked two days a week through June to get the job done. Lori enjoyed working with the various people, and said the project helps bring the community together.

City Administrator Austin St. John said the art club had done a great job with the quilts. He also told council members at the city meeting that the city workers were a big help in getting the barn quilts hung on buildings.

"It's just a real fun Americana movement." Lori said.



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**COLLECTIBLES & MISCELLANEOUS** 

2-Clearglass Horse Heads, Deer Horns (15 Point White Tail, 12 Point White Tail, 9 Point Mule Deer, 8 Point White Tail w/25" Outside Spread), 51" Bull Horns, Armadillo Purse, Black Leather Harley Davidson Cap (White Bill, Gold Rope, Silver Wings & Blue Wheel), Folder w/110-Harley Davidson Cards, Old Coke Trays (Man & Woman w/Golf Clubs & Woman w/Menu), Oval Pepsi Tray (Woman w/Blue Dress-Pepsi 5 Cents), Nazimova Silent Film Star Memorabilia (8-Lobby Cards, 2-Posters & Scrap Book), A-C Spark Plug Telephone, 10' Single Wooden Propeller (For A Windmill), 3-Milk Glass Outside Lights w/Black Frames, 2-Outside Scroll Lights, Three Hames Floor Lamp, Milk Glass Corner Lamp, Chalk Green Belly Dancer Lamp, Coleman Quick Lite Lamp, 5 Glass Show Case, 4' Glass Show Case, Kansas Car Tags (1913 Thru 1976 – Missing 1972), MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TO NU-MEROUS TO LIST.

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REAL ESTATE: Large 2-story barn, one of the oldest buildings in Wamego. Sits on 5 acres m/l to sell @ 11:00 AM

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TERMS: Legal to appear on contract. 15% earnest money on the day of the sale with the remainder at closing on or before Sept. 1, 2015. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at bidders expense. Property sold "as is, where is." Murray Auction & Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed materials.





1997 Dodge Ram 3500 V-10, extended cab, 2 wheel dr. dually truck; Caterpillar 45KW generator w/splitter and tank; 9 ft. Tandem axle electric/hydraulic dump materials trailer: H&H 13 ft. cargo trailer Guardian drill press, 5/8 in. 15 speed; Large Vise; DuraCraft bench grinder; Multiple angle grinders; Cut off saw; Manual pump pallet ack; Retractable work light; Chain hoist; Old Texaco welder; Various hand tools; air compressor, needs some repair; Propane tank; 10 ft. fiberglass stepladder: Pipe threader stand: Battery charger: Work lights; Craftsman electric impact wrench; Jumper cables; Hay hooks; Chain pipe wrench; Boomers; Air Chisel; Collectible hand wood plane; Post Driver; Black & Decker 1/2 in. drill; Skill drill; 100 ft. tape measure; Antique buck saw; Midsize cast iron kettle; York safe w/combination; HP Printer; Heavy metal racks; Adjustable 3-ball drop hitch receiver; Midsized tool box; Soil conveyer belt system; (2) Coleman generators; Many gas cans; Large spool of nylon rope aftsman table saw; Lawn string trimmer; New Dayton gas heater Multiple used gas heaters; Electric pallet jack; (3) pallet jacks; Snack time drink dispenser; Time clock; Vandana seeder; Saw horses; Shop Vac's; Water hoses; Deep freeze; Loppers; Jack stands; 4 way lug wrench; Plant starter trays; Extension cords; MANY MORE ITEMS TO BE DISCOVERED & UNPACKED!

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Chapman City Clerk Erin Tilton, Dickinson County rep-

resentative for the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail Lori Hambright, and City Administrator Austin St. John

show the 4x4 barn quilt that will be placed on City Hall.

NLINE AUCTIONS

Photo by Carol Lacer



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# **Brad Hamilton is featured performer** at National Day of the Cowboy supper

Western Music Association artist Brad "Doc" Hamilton will perform at a Kansas celebration of the National Day of the Cowboy, following a supper to be held at the Lazy T Ranch near Manhattan, Kansas at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, 2015. "Brad is extremely talented," said Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat and Lazy T Ranch co-owner. "He performs in authentic cowboy gear. Our audience will enjoy his rich baritone voice as he sings the cowboy classics. He will do some gun-spinning, rope tricks, and even bring in Walter Brennan and John Wayne."

More information is available at www. kansasdayofthecowboy.com. At 6:00 p.m., a chuckwagon supper with all the trimmings will be served. After Brad's performance, music will be available for dancing until 10 p.m. Reservations are required.

"Many thanks to our sponsors," Wilson said. "Kansas Farm Bureau, Frontier Farm Credit, Manhattan Commission Company and Lee's Western Wear are all helping us honor the American Cowboy."

The National Day of the Cowboy has been commemorated on the fourth weekend of July by U.S. Senate Resolution since 2005. In 2014, the Kansas legislature enacted legislation which provides that Kansas will celebrate this event annual-

For more information or directions, contact the Lazy T Ranch at 785-537-9727 or lazytranchadventures.com. The Lazy T Ranch is located five minutes from Manhattan on Zeandale Road.

Lazy T Ranch, 2103 Zeandale Road, (Highway K-18), Manhattan KS 66502

www.kansasdayofthecow

### House Ag Committee recognizes 125th anniversary of passage of the Second Morrill Act of 1890

Recently the House Agriculture Committee held a hearing to recognize the

continuing contributions of the 1890 Land-Grant Universities on the 125th anniversary of the passage of the Second Morrill Act of 1890.

As a network of historically black colleges and universities dedicated to providing educational opportunity for all through innovative scientific research and community-minded Extension programs, the 1890 Land Grant universities have a long history of successes and contributions in agricultural higher education. Among many other innovative scientific research and community-minded Extension programs, these universities are engaging young people through leadership development and 4-H, engaging individuals and communities in environmental stewardship, and enhancing capacity, marketability, profitability, sustainability and diversity in agricultural enterprises for small and limited resource operations.

"The 1890 Land-Grant Universities were originally created to promote education in agriculture and the mechanic arts while providing educational opportunity for all - specifically young African-Americans who had been previously been excluded from land grant universities. Over the years, these universities have stood as pillars in education and continue to provide world-class educational opportunities as well as serve as important institutions for agricultural research and extension programs. I am honored to welcome presidents and other representatives from 18 of the universities at today's hearing and greatly value their contributions to our society," said Chairman K. Conaway.

"I am honored to join Chairman Conaway and Ranking Member Peterson and my counterpart on the research subcommittee, Ranking Member DelBene, to recognize the contributions of the 1890s Land-Grant Universities on the 125th Anniversary of the Second Morrill Act. These universities have made incredible contributions to agriculture research and I look forward to working with them to continue this research and improve the future of agriculture," said Rep. Rodney Davis (R-IL), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Biotechnology, Horticulture, and Research.



The grand champion breeding doe at the Tri-County Free Fair was shown by Casey Craver.

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# Agricultural groups express concern for FMD vaccine shortage

Eight national agricultural organizations, including NCBA, wrote a letter urging the Senate Committee on Agriculture to address the foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) vaccine shortage in the U.S. The groups expressed concern for the vulnerability of the U.S. livestock community should an outbreak occur.

'Today there is not enough vaccine available to handle an outbreak beyond a very small localized disease event. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) currently manages a vaccine bank at Plum Island, N.Y., where vaccine antigen concentrate for a limited number of FMD strains is stored," the letter said.

If an outbreak were to occur, the letter goes on to say that the antigen must be shipped to Pirbright, England or to Lyon, France, where it is turned into finished vaccine and shipped back to the U.S.

The groups request that APHIS contract an offshore FMD vaccine bank and a production facility that would allow large-scale vaccine production in the shortest amount of time, and put out a Request for Proposals to companies engaged in FMD vaccine production for estimated costs.

To read the full letter from the agricultural groups, visit http://tinyurl.com/FMD-

# Celebrate the cowboy at Flint Hills Discovery Center

Dust off your boots and grab your cowboy hat as you join the Flint Hills Discovery Center in celebrating the cowboy!

"We are excited to celebrate National Day of the Cowboy for the second time and expect a great turnout," said Flint Hills Discovery Center director, Fred Goss. "This is a great event for the entire family to celebrate the cowboy culture and traditions of Kansas and the Flint Hills."

Festivities kick-off at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 25 with a rope-cutting ceremony outside the main en-

Learn all about the Buffalo Soldier, try your hand at roping and even test out your best cattle call. There will be plenty of activities for kids to enjoy, including branding, creating a saddle concho and decorating their own horse to ride in the barrel races. Kids can also have their face painted like a rodeo clown and get an autograph from a rodeo queen. Dave Zerfas will also be roving as he plays a variety of western frontier music for

The Gift Store will be open to purchase cowhov souvenirs for everyone, including cowboy hats, sarsaparilla and more for all ages. Dress up like a cowboy and take a family photo at the photo booth station for a chance to win two tickets to see the Royals. Winner will be announced on social media on Monday, July 27. Follow the day's festivities and participate in the fun by sharing family photos on social media using the hash #fhdcdayofcowboy. Those who attend will also have the opportunity to tour the summer exhibition, In the Dark, located on the second floor. All permanent exhibits the Horizon Ranch Flint Hills Immersive Experience Theater and the Family Fun Zone are included with paid admission.

All activities are included in the general admission price. Admissions fees are: 18-64 (\$9); Educators, Student, Military with ID, 65+ (\$7); children 2-17 (\$4).

National Day of the Cowboy is sponsored by Capitol Federal and Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau. Partners include: Lindy and Jack Lindquist, Peggy and Steve Frazier, John's Saddle Shop, Al Davis, Vanderbilt's, Home Depot, Kansas Beef Council, Rodeo Queens (Miss Eureka, Miss Topeka, Miss Kansas and Miss K-State) Richard Kirmer, Manhattan Parks and Recreation, Frank Dolan, Manhattan Maintenance and K-State Rodeo Club.

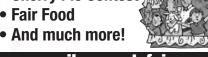


Wyatt Buchman exhibited the grand champion market doe at the Tri-County Free Fair in Herington.

# **Riley County Fair** July 23-27, 2015 CiCo Park, Manhattan, KS

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Friday Night, July 24 Kaw Valley Special Rodeo 7:00 pm, Wells Arena

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Copeland Insurance, Tractor Supply, Cenex Ampride, RILEY: GTB Custom Meats, WAMEGO: Vanderbilt's www.kawvalleyrodeo.com

# Aug. 4 is deadline for 10th **Feeding Quality Forum**

As cattle feeders aim to make the most of premiums for quality, align with market expectations and make ready for industry changes in the wind, they can find insight and answers at an annual forum at two locations on the Great Plains.

The 10th annual Feeding Quality Forum is set for the Omaha suburb of La Vista, Neb., on August 18 and in Garden City, on August 20.

For a decade, producers, feeders and allied industry have joined together annually for an education reunion to reap expert industry insight. This year's topics include the perennial favorite market outlook from AgResource Company, tips to combat heat stress, advice on how to adopt current nutrition strategies and a peer panel on risk management.

"The panel discussion has grown into one of our most popular segments," says Jill Dunkel, event organizer and editor of cosponsor Feedlot magazine. "This year's topic is managing risk - cattle are a tremendous investment, and offering fellow cattlemen the opportunity to see how others are managing risk will no doubt be a great conversation."

Attendance is by advance reservation until all seats are taken, and remains at the same \$50 level as in years past for all registrations by August 4. As space allows, late reservations will be accepted at

"We gather input and topics from our sponsors who represent different industry segments, but also past participants and those engaged in the feeding business," says Mark McCully, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) vice president. "We want to provide a forum for discussing those most relevant issues that managers are facing in their day-today business operations."

Each year, the forum informs and opens discussion that help attendees plan for shifting industry trends and consumer demand. Peer discussions and networking allow producers and feeders to learn from each other as well as industry and university experts.

McCully says, "The feeding business is changing at a rapid pace, and staying on top of all the moving pieces can be challenging for a manager without this kind of event."

Sign-in begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by a quick welcome at 10:00 before informational sessions kick off with Dan Basse, AgResource Company president (Garden City) or AgResource Head Researcher Bill Tierney (Omaha), as they provide the local and global feedstuffs market and economic outlook. Then Marilyn Corbin of Zoetis plications and how to prepare for the Veterinary Feed Directive. Lunch will honor FQF 2015 Industry Achievement Award winner James Herring, of Friona Industries, Amarillo, Texas.

Following lunch, University of Nebraska feedlot experts will take the floor. Terry Mader will highlight the details of heat stress management, followed by Galen Erickson's discussion of trending nutrition topics. The forum will conclude around 4:15 p.m., after a panel discussion on risk management in the feedyard. The Forum is hosted in conjunction with Zoetis. Roto-Mix, Purina Mills, Micronutrients, Feedlot magazine and CAB

To register. www.cabpartners.com/news/ events/FQF/index.php, or contact Marilyn Conley by phone at 800-225-2333 or email mconley@certified angusbeef.com.



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cows							
Peabody, 1 blk	1230@139.50						
Council Grove, 1	red1170@114.00						
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Vilsey, 1 blk	1170@112.50						
Council Grove, 1	blk1170@112.00						
Council Grove, 1	blk1250@112.00						
Council Grove, 1	blk1255@108.50						

1210@106.00 Florence, 1 blk Council Grove, 1 blk1315@101.50

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### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 22:**

- 600-700 lbs., 2 rds shots, weaned, no
- 18 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 10 mix steers, 750-775 lbs.
- 35 mix steers and heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 25 Reputation Hereford steers and heifers, 90 mix steers and heifers, 700-800 lbs.. off grass
  - 55 red Angus-x steers, 775-800 lbs. • 122 mostly black mix steers, 750-850 lbs.
  - 120 mix steers, 875-900 lbs.
    - MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 29:**

- 140 Reputation Angus steers and heifers, mostly steers, 650-750 lbs., 2 rd shots, no
- 90 mostly black steers and heifers, 600-750 lbs., longtime weaned, 2 rd shots
- 160 blk heifers, 750 lbs., off grass
- 320 blk Angus heifers, 800-850 lbs., off
- 70 brangus-x heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass • 120 mostly blk steers, 800-850 lbs., off
- 118 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
  - **MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

### SHEEP & GOAT SALE JULY 30 • 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

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

\*\*Now Accepting Registration for Internet Bidding at LMAAUCTIONS.COM\*\*

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Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

### U.S. pork, beef promoted to fast-growing hospitality market at Food & Hotel Vietnam

USMEF recently promoted U.S. pork and beef to one of the fastest-growing hospitality sectors in Asia during Food & Hotel Vietnam 2015. Funding support for USMEF's efforts at the show was provided by the Pork Checkoff, the Beef Checkoff Program and the USDA Market Access Program (MAP).

The record-setting show in Ho Chi Minh City featured 470 exhibitors from 36 countries and nearly 11,000 attendees. During the threeday event, USMEF staff distributed U.S. pork and beef cut charts and informational brochures and answered questions from several existing and potential trade contacts. Staff coordinated meetings between USMEF members and local importers and organized the "Hot Cooking-U.S. Beef" category of the Vietnam Culinary Challenge.

"Overall, Food & Hotel Vietnam proved to be another great success for USMEF, as it provided outstanding exposure for U.S. pork and beef to the Vietnamese market," said Sabrina Yin, USMEFASEAN di-

fastestgrowing economies in Asia. Many local restaurant chains continue to expand and more western food concepts are being introduced, which gives local diners more options. This is where it is important to promote the quality of U.S. red meat and provide menu ideas that feature U.S. pork and beef."

According to Yin, Vietnam's tourism industry continues to expand, with 2.6 million tourists arriving in the country over the first four months of 2015. Nearly

rector. "Vietnam is one of 8 million tourists visited Vietnam in 2014.

USMEF joined other U.S. participants as part of the USA Pavilion, which was officially opened on the show's first day by a visit from USDA Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) administrator Philip Karsting and U.S. Consul General to Vietnam Rena Bitter. The USA Pavilion was about 60 percent larger compared to the 2013 show, Yin noted.

The U.S. beef portion of the Vietnam Culinary Challenge featured 23 young chefs from various hotels and restaurants in Vietnam competing against each other to come up with the best U.S. beef dish. Chosen as the cut for the competition was U.S. top sirloin butt center cut, which was selected because of its ability to be used in a variety of dishes. It is ideal to introduce such versatile cuts to the Vietnamese foodservice operators because it motivates them to add variety on their menus without compromising on quality, Yin

"The competition provided a platform for U.S.

beef to be featured in an array of dishes infused with creative touches as well as a chance for chefs to have a hands-on experience in utilizing U.S. beef," Yin added. "This event provided excellent exposure for U.S. meat to be featured in a worldclass cooking competition."

Immediately following Food & Hotel Vietnam, USDA organized a U.S. Food Showcase and Reception, at which guests were treated to a buffet consisting of U.S. pork and beef

# Farmers & Ranchers

### **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

**Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday** 



Closing Date for Consignments is August 3rd

### RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2880 CATTLE AND 20 HOGS.

	STEERS	3	6 blk	Minneapolis	732@232.00
300-400		\$330.00-\$347.50	13 blk	Leon	751@231.75
400-500		\$290.00-\$305.00	21 char	Delphos	752@226.75
500-600		\$270.00-\$285.00	16 blk	Atlanta	776@222.00
600-700		\$250.00-\$265.50	21 mix	Delphos	849@221.00
700-800		\$230.00-\$243.50	14 blk	Ada	828@220.00
800-900		\$210.00-\$221.00	124 blk	Abilene	866@217.75
900-1000		\$205.00-\$215.50	9 char	Delphos	851@217.50
	HEIFER		13 blk	Douglass	846@217.00
300-400		\$270.00-\$287.00	60 blk	Abilene	884@216.00
400-500		\$250.00-\$260.00	62 blk	Gypsum	858@215.85
500-600		\$235.00-\$255.00	109 blk	Abilene	926@215.50
600-700		\$230.00-\$242.00	110 blk	Abilene	951@214.75
700-800		\$210.00-\$222.00	109 blk	Abilene	939@214.60
800-900		No Test	52 blk		1042@205.10
		No Test		Wilsey	
900-1000	STEERS		35 mix	Hope <b>HEIFERS</b>	1030@204.50
3 blk	Smolan		4 616	_	204@207.00
		313@347.50	4 blk	Brookville	364@287.00
2 blk	Alma	340@337.50	4 blk	Randolph	453@260.00
7 mix	Brookville	400@305.00	5 char	Mineapolis	496@257.00
4 blk	Lindsborg	454@300.00	4 blk	Randolph	533@255.00
2 blk	Atlanta	445@297.00	8 mix	Canton	547@247.00
7 mix	Minneapolis	481@296.00	5 blk	Alma	516@245.00
5 mix	Randolph	483@291.00	6 mix	Canton	611@242.00
20 mix	Brookville	490@286.50	3 char	Minneapolis	615@241.00
4 blk	Moundridge	500@285.00	7 mix	Wichita	601@241.00
2 blk	Minneapolis	520@280.00	5 mix	Moundridge	606@240.00
4 blk	Ada	538@280.00	8 blk	Delphos	602@240.00
11 blk	Latham	542@276.00	4 blk	Leon	615@234.00
7 blk	Lindsborg	554@274.00	8 mix	Smolan	618@227.00
3 blk	Alma	518@273.00	20 blk	Latham	630@227.00
18 mix	Lincoln	562@272.00	22 blk	Ada	655@224.00
8 blk	Canton	578@271.00	13 char	Delphos	734@222.00
6 mix	Geneseo	576@267.00	4 blk	Lindsborg	668@222.00
5 mix	Wichita	605@264.50	9 blk	Atlanta	669@221.00
6 blk	Delphos	632@264.50	10 mix	Douglass	648@220.00
19 blk	Douglass	602@263.00	6 blk	Leon	684@219.00
13 mix	Minneapolis	594@262.00	71 blk	Whitewater	689@219.00
4 blk	Minneapolis	614@262.00	17 blk	Delphos	731@219.00
4 mix	Canton	623@260.50	30 blk	Ada	748@218.50
6 blk	Alma	593@260.00	71 mix	Whitewater	709@217.00
5 char	Delphos	601@256.00	59 blk	Randolph	736@215.00
6 blk	Leon	634@254.00	5 blk	Minneapolis	715@214.00
11 mix	Minneapolis	668@247.00	41 mix	Moundridge	713@210.50
14 mix	Canton	709@243.50		CALVES	
12 blk	Douglass	701@240.00	1 blk	Glasco	95@425.00
15 blk	Minneapolis	746@235.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	85@500.00
5 blk	Randolph	717@233.00	2 blk	Marquette	283@935.00
C bill	Cambridge	717@200.00	4 1 11	Marquotto	250 @ 300.00

# Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

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724@233.00

6 blk

Cambridge

Jim Crowther

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

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

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Lisa Long

Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS

Marguette

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS

# **Livestock Commission Co., Inc.** Salina, KANSAS SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 **MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE**

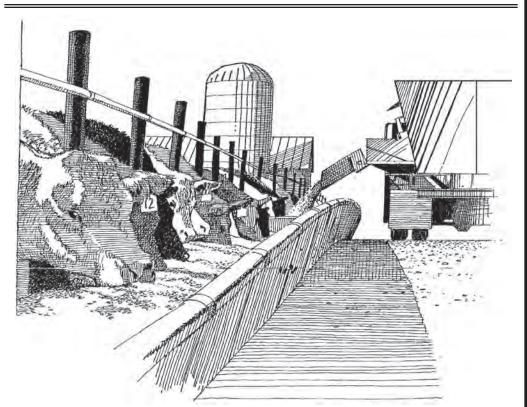
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

### THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

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cows			1 blk	Gypsum	1265@113.00
1 blk	Canton	1330@113.00	7 blk	Gypsum	1196@111.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	1305@111.00	3 red	McPherson	1205@112.00
1 blk	Longford	1225@113.00			

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 23RD:**

182 red Angus strs, 800-900 lbs., RA certified; 73 mostly Char-x strs, 850-900 lbs.; 230 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 425 blk/red/char-x strs, 900-1000 lbs., native; 240 hrs, vacc/off grass, 825 lbs.; 180 strs, 850-900 lbs., off grass; 155 strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., home raised/long weaned/vacc; 70 blk/red strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., weaned/PI neg/2 rnd vacc; 150 blk hfrs, 700-900 lbs.; 10 strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned/vacc; 270 blk strs, 800-950 lbs.

### PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

### SPECIAL COW SALE MONDAY, JULY 27TH • 6 PM:

1- 16 mo old registered Beefmaster virgin bull, semen/trich tested; 90 blk cows, 6-broken, bred Angus, start Aug. 25; 90 blk cows, 5-7 yrs, bred Angus, start Aug. 25; 40 running age cows, bred Angus, start calving Aug. 25; 20 blk Angus cows, fall bred; 20 blk hfrs, fall bred; 18 red Angus cows, bred to registered red Angus bulls, -3.1 bw epd. mostly home raised or off 1 ranch August 15th for 45 days, very gentle and fancy; 20 registered blk Angus, fall bred cows, mostly 3-5 yrs Sept.-Oct. calvers, Gardiner & Express genetics, bred to Schaff Angus bulls, gentle and fancy dispersal of fall cows; 10 bl/char pairs, worked; 10 blk/red/char cows, 3-6 yrs, bred; 33 blk/bwf, all bred hfrs, Oct. 15 for 60 days, bred LBW Angus bull McCabe genetics bulls; 15 blk/bwf spring bred hfrs, bred to McCabe Angus bulls; 25 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus; 21 red Angus

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

Kevin Henke

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'10 JD 1770 16-30" '08 JD 1770 16/30" .\$62,500 .\$51,500 '07 JD 1770 16-30" '04 JD 1770 16-30" .\$39,750 '01 JD 1770 16-30" .\$35,500 '11 JD 1770 12/30" LF \$76,500 '05 JD 1770 12/30" . .\$41,000 '08 JD 1760 12-30" . .\$45,000 '12 JD 1790 16/31 . .\$114,500 10 JD 1790 16/31 . . .\$94,000 '04 JD 1790 16/31 . . .\$39,750 '99 JD 1780 6/11 . . . .\$22,950 '09 DB90 36 row ....\$99,950 '12 Kinze 3660 16/31\$109,300 '09 Kinze 3660 16/31 .\$64,500 '05 Kinze 3650 16/31 .\$42,500 '05 Kinze 3200 12-30 .\$23,850

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66 Case 731 .....

COMBINES

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.\$160000(W

.\$61500(LA)

.\$126000(GB)

.\$90000(GB)

.\$59000(W) ..\$78500(H)

..\$26000(H)

.\$221000(H)

.\$310000(W

.\$295500(W) \$215000(LA)

.\$15100Ò(S

..\$205000(H) .\$204500(W)

.\$165000(S

...\$140000(S) ..\$159500(W)

\$129000(LA

.\$49000(M)

.\$28500(H)

.\$7500(W)

.....\$25900(M) ....\$23500(PR)

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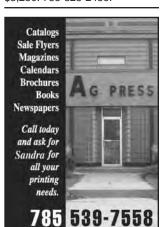
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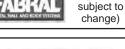
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# Organic seed coating for alfalfa helps prevent some soilborne diseases

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientists have found that a natural seed coating can protect alfalfa against some soilborne diseases. Alfalfa is a \$10 billion-a-year crop in the U.S., but producing it can be a challenge. Farmers in the Midwest often plant it early in the spring when the soil is cold and damp. That makes the seeds vulnerable to a number of soilborne diseases.

To minimize the damage, most alfalfa seeds are coated with a fungicidal treatment. But the treatment, mefenoxam, is ineffective against the pathogen causing Aphanomyces root rot (ARR), which is common to Midwestern soils.

Demand for organic alfalfa for organic dairy operations also is increasing, and alfalfa treated with a fungicide can't be labeled as organic. Many organic dairy farmers would like to expand but may face a roadblock due to a lack of available organic feed, according to Deborah Samac, a plant pathologist in the Agricultural Research Service's (ARS) Plant Science Research Unit in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Samac wanted to see if coating alfalfa seeds with a naturally occurring mineral would protect them from soil diseases, including ARR. The mineral, zeolite, comes from degraded volcanic rock, has antifungal

activity, and qualifies as an organic soil treatment. Samac also wanted to assess zeolite's effects on the health of plant roots and beneficial soil microbes.

She and her colleagues grew plants with three different seed treatments and inoculated them with the types of pathogens that attack alfalfa roots. The seed treatments included a control with no fungicide, mefenoxam-treated seeds, and commercially available zeolite-coated seeds designed for organic alfalfa production. The plants were removed after 21 days and rated for disease symptoms on a 1-to-5 scale. They also repeated the process in soils collected from 12 Minnesota alfalfa fields to assess the treatment's effectiveness in soil naturally infested with pathogens.

The results showed that the mineral coating was as effective as mefenoxam in protecting seeds from most soil pathogens, but unlike mefenoxam, zeolite protected the seeds from ARR. It also did not inhibit production of healthy roots or beneficial microbes in the soil. The coated seeds need to be evaluated further, but the findings show they could prove useful in both conventional and organic alfalfa operations, Samac says. The results were published May 29, 2015, in the journal *Plant* 

Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015

# Range School scholarship deadline nears

"What does soil health, improved water quality, diverse plants communities, drought-proofing your ranch, or considering a conservation easement have to do with leaving a legacy?" asked Tim Christian, state coordinator for the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition (KGLC). "The 2015 KGLC Range Schools instructors and guest speakers will provide answers to those and other topics. And, if you are interested in securing a scholarship note the deadline is approaching quickly."

The Mid-/Shortgrass Range School runs from August 4-6 at Camp Lakeside, Lake Scott, and the Tallgrass Range School is set for August 18-20 at Camp Wood YMCA, Elmdale with the theme Sustaining Rangelands by Leaving A Legacy, Christian said. There will be a slate of instructors and guest speakers that will give attendees much to think about and perhaps act on as they return to their operations. A featured speaker at the Mid-/Shortgrass School is Jim Hoy, Emporia Sate University professor and author, and his wife Cathy, who ranch in the Flint Hills and placed a conservation easement on their property. Other ranchers with easements will be featured at the Tallgrass School.

Registration is \$350 per person and covers course materials, on-site lodging and meals, and other related costs. Ranchers, landowners, and students may qualify for a \$175 scholarship, and agency staffs may qualify for \$125 in scholarship help. Forms and more information on the Schools is available at www.kglc.org under 2015 Range Schools found in the navigation bar. Scholarship applications must be submitted by July 24 for the Mid-/Shortgrass School and August 7 for the Tallgrass School.

KGLC depends on its partnering individuals, organizations and agencies to help underwrite the scholarships provided. To date, sponsors include USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Kansas State University Research

1,402@\$132.25

1 485@\$129 00

1,425@\$126.00

1 715@\$124 50

1,185@\$120.00

and Extension; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Kansas Partners Program; Kansas Section of the Society for Range Management; The Nature Conservancy; William F. Bradley, Jr. Trust; Richard and Pat Schroder; Westar Energy; ITC Great Plains; Security State Bank, Scott City; and Feed-Lot Maga-

KGLC organized in 1991 as a non-profit educational organization and its vision is to regenerate Kansas grazing lands. This is achieved through the management, economics, ecology, production, and technical assistance programs provided by voluntary methods to reach landowners, ranchers, and others making decisions on grazing lands.

For more information on the 2015 KGLC Range Schools, contact Tim Christian, state coordinator, at 620-242-6440, email to tdchristian@cox.net, You may also go to the web at www.kglc.org.

# USDA makes CRP announcement

Recently USDA released a regulation to implement changes to the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) required in the 2014 Farm Bill. The changes to CRP include:

Lowering the overall acreage cap to 24 million acres

The elimination of a financial penalty for emergency having and grazing

Altering the frequency of routine having and grazing to allow for not more than once every two years with a 25 percent payment reduction

The addition of new provisions for incidental grazing

Allowing for certain conservation and land improvements in the final year of a CRP

Continuation of the CRP Transition Incentives Program

The Farm Bill also included a grasslands provision to allow for up to 2 million acres of grassland added under the CRP cap. Enrollment for the new grassland option bill begins on September 1, 2015 with the first ranking period on November 20. USDA previously announced a CRP general sign-up to be held from December 1, 2015 to February 26, 2016. Comments will be accepted for 60 days. NAWG will work within the Environment and Renewable Energy Committee to develop comments on the CRP program.

# **Marysville Livestock Sales**

### **Every Thursday at 12 Noon**

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## Farms.com Risk Management U.S. **Corn Belt Crop Tour comes to a close**

The Farms.com Risk Management 2015 U.S. Corn Belt Crop Tour wrapped up on Saturday, July 11, 2015 after 16 days traveling the Corn Belt states to get a better understanding of crop growth to forecast commodity prices.

The tour began on June 26th in the state of Ohio, and made its way through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and ended in Michigan.

The goal of the tour was to anticipate the size of the corn and soybean crops at an earlier stage to give farmers insight to where commodity prices are heading. Throughout the tour, Moe Agostino, chief commodity strategist with Farms.com Risk Management and his team spent time assessing crop fields and discussing the challenges they've been facing this year with the weather.

"Too much moisture is too much of a good thing," said Agostino. All of the rain seen in the corn belt could cause yields to be down resulting in a possible increase in commodity pric-

With harvest season approaching, having an idea of commodity prices can help farmers make informed decisions on whether they should book corn and soybean prices now, or wait.

### **Tour Findings:**

Crops in 2015 may not perform as well compared to 2014 due to too much moisture

Four out of 12 states have tasseled corn compared to 9 out of 12 states at the same time last year

Beans are further ahead but stressed by moisture

The current USDA WASDE report for July did not reflect the current crop conditions

The 2015 U.S. Corn Belt Crop Tour concluded with an event at the Penta Tillage Plant in Glencoe, Ontario. The event attracted 250 attendees who took in guest speakers, plant tour, and exhibitors which included tour sponsors Tasco Dome, Pride Seeds, Penta Tillage and SouthWest Ag Partners.

To learn more about the Farms.com Risk Management 2015 U.S. Corn Belt Crop Tour, visit http:// riskmanagement.farms.com/ events/us-cornbelt-tour-2015





# Finalists named for 2015 Kansas **Leopold Conservation Award**

dation, in partnership with the Kansas Association of Districts Conservation (KACD) and the Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK), is proud to announce the finalists for the first annual Kansas Leopold Conservation Award®, which honors Kansas landowner achievement in voluntary stewardship and management of natural resources.

The 2015 finalists are:

Randall and Nicole Small, who own 2S Land & Cattle, a cow/calf ranch and crop farm in Neodesha. The Smalls practice rotational grazing, plant cover crops to maintain healthy soils and have been no-till since 1999. To benefit wildlife, the Smalls built wildlife-friendly fencing and created quail habitat surrounding their crop fields;

Sproul Ranch, a 2,200acre cattle ranch in Chautauqua County owned by Bill and Peggy Sproul. The cattle graze on tallgrass prairie restored by the Sprouls. The grass is burned on a rotational basis and the unburned, regrown grass serves as wildlife habitat and provides natural fuel for future burns;

and the Vorhees family, owners of Lazy VJ Farms, a cow/calf ranch in Fredonia. The family practices rotational grazing and they have added cross-fencing to their land to prevent overgrazing.

They have also created wetlands, buffers and riparian areas to improve water quality, reduce soil erosion and provide wildlife habi-

Given in honor of renowned conservationist Aldo Leopold, the Leopold Conservation Award recognizes extraordinary achievement in voluntary conservation. It should inspire other landowners through these examples and provides a visible forum where farmers, ranchers and other private landowners are recognized as conservation leaders. In his influential 1949 book, A Sand County Almanac, Leopold called for an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage, which he called "an evolutionary possibility and an ecological necessi-

The 2015 Leopold Conservation Award will be presented for the first time at the KACD Annual Convention in Wichita on November 23. The award recipient will receive \$10,000 and a crystal depicting Aldo Leopold.

"KACD supports conservation programs that protect our state's natural resources, and we are pleased to join Sand County Foundation and the Ranchland Trust of Kansas in recognizing exemplary land stewards for the Kansas Leopold

Conservation Award," said Jim Krueger, KACD executive director.

"The Ranchland Trust is honored to partner with KACD and Sand County Foundation in presenting the first Kansas Leopold Conservation Award. This state has a long, rich history of land conservation and stewardship, and this award highlights those who represent the legacy on our working farms and ranches. Congratulations to the finalists. We thank them for helping us preserve special places in Kansas," added Bill Eastman, RTK chair of the board.

The Leopold Conservation Award Program in Kansas is made possible by the generous support of Clean Line Energy Partners, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Ducks Unlimited, International Transmission Company, NextEra Energy Resources, Westar Energy, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks Tourism, DuPont Pioneer, Kansas Forestry Service, the Mosaic Company and the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation.

For more information, contact Chris Schellpfeffer, Sand County Foundation, 608-663-4605 ext. 31, or visit www.leopoldconservationa ward.org, www.sandcounty .net, www.ranchlandtrust ofkansas.org) and www. kacdnet.org.

# Secretary Vilsack proclaims August 2-8 **National Farmers' Market Week**

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has declared Aug. 2 through 8, 2015, as "National Farmers' Market Week." The declaration was made official by proclamation signed by Vilsack. This year marks the 16th annual National Farmers' Market Week in honor of the important role that farmers' marplay in local economies. Throughout the week, USDA will celebrate thousands of our nation's farmers markets, the farmers and ranchers who make them possible and the communities that host them.

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

Throughout the week, USDA officials will celebrate at farmers market locations across the country. On Saturday, Aug. 1, Anne Alonzo, the administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) which conducts research, provides technical assistance, and awards grants to support farmers markets will kick off the week at the Santa Fe Farmers' Market in New Mexico. The Santa Fe Farmers' Market is the oldest in New Mexico and is ranked as one of the top ten farmers' markets nationwide.

Farmers' markets pro-

vide consumers with fresh, affordable, convenient, and healthy products from local producers. With support from USDA, more farmers' markets offer customers the opportunity to make purchases with the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program; the Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program; and the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Programs.

Supporting farmers markets is a part of the USDA's Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Initiative, which coordinates the Department's policy, resources, and outreach efforts related to local and regional food systems. Vilsack has identified strengthening local food systems as one of the Four Pillars of Agriculture and Rural Economic Development.



# Cover crops are alternative for acres unplanted due to rain

Record rainfall in the Midwest has kept farmers out of the field, leaving thousands of acres of row crops unplanted due to the weather.

Farmers who receive prevented planting insurance payments can still plant cover crops on those fields to improve soil health, says Rob Myers, University of Missouri Extension agronomist

"That's provided the cover crop is not haved or grazed prior to Nov. 1 or harvested for seed at any time," Myers says.

Using a cover crop on a field that would otherwise be left idle can help retain nutrients, prevent soil erosion and improve overall soil health, he says.

Farmers who plant cover crops in July can choose warm-season annual covers such as sorghum-Sudan grass, cowpeas, pearl millet or sunn hemp. They can include pollinator-friendly species such as sunflowers and buckwheat, as well as some cool-season covers that will start slow but come on later in the fall when weather gets cooler.

Starting mid-August or later, plant cool-season cover crops such as oilseed radishes, turnips, crimson clover, hairy vetch, cereal rye, oats or triticale, some of which have

Farmers planting a cover crop on a field that was intended for commodity crops need to pay attention to herbicide restrictions. Some corn or bean herbicides may limit which cover crops can be used.

Myers says a USDA survey has shown for three consecutive years that corn and soybean farmers received on average a small yield benefit from using cover crops.

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TRACTORS: 1983 JD 4450 2 WD, axle mount duals, triple hydraulics, quad-range transmission, new Michelin inside tires, new quad-ribbed on front end, app 1700 hrs. since major JD overhaul; 1967 JD 4020 diesel, dual hydraulic, new quad-ribbed front & rear rubber, 3 pt. WF, bigger type umbrella & comfort cab, (7) front weights w/wrap around. SEMI-TRACTOR: 1993 Freight-

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1074, 4 wheel chassis w/Ez flow model 220 Gravity Box, hyd. auger & fitted tarp: Dakon 200 bu Gravity Box w/factory chas-AUGERS: Hutchinson 10" x 62

**GRAVITY BOX:** Ez-Trail Model

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FUEL TANK: Brand new 120 gal. Pick-up fuel tank w/12 V electric pump, filter & hose

TRANSFER TANK: 2014 Schaben 1000 gal. Transfer tank w/Honda electric start motor, includes 3" pump, very

TREE SPADE: 1995 Int., Detroit 466 mtr., 6 spd., Big John 55" tree spade (subject to prior sale)

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# How do wheat growers use glyphosate?

The National Wheat Foundation is doing a series of blogs, titled The Truth About Glyphosate, sharing the facts about glyphosate and its use in wheat. This week the first part of the series was posted on The Word on Wheat blog. While there are many false claims about glyphosate and its safety, the truth is regulatory and scientific authorities worldwide have concluded that glyphosate, when used according to label directions, does not pose an unreasonable risk to human health, the environment, or non-target animals and plants. The herbicide has a 40-year history of managing weeds for farmers in many crops around the world.

So, what is glyphosate?

Glyphosate is the active ingredient in many "non-selective" herbicide formulations used to control weeds. What does "non-selective" mean? A non-selective herbicide controls most plants while a selective herbicide is designed to

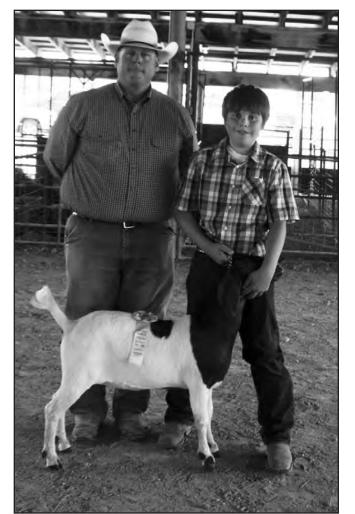
control specific types of plants. Non-selective herbicides are used to control weeds before crop planting. In the wheat industry, for example, it means that if a grower were to apply glyphosate to growing wheat, the wheat plant will die; therefore, most wheat acres do not receive a glyphosate application during the growing season since growers do everything they can to keep the plant alive and healthy.

Broadly speaking, gly-phosate use is limited in the wheat industry, if even used at all in some wheat fields. In fact, it is applied to less than 30 percent of wheat acres in the U.S., according to an independent consumer research firm, GfK. While farmers of other crops may use glyphosate more in their operations, the application rate and use of glyphosate in wheat is dependent on other production methods, such as no-till and minimum till planting systems.

# **General Mills** expands animal welfare policy

General Mills has joined numerous other food production companies in expanding its animal welfare policies to include the "Five Freedoms" and other specifications related to farm animal production. Among its efforts is a commitment to work toward 100% cage-free eggs, promotion of polled genetics for cattle, and support of pork suppliers creating plans to end the use of gestation crates.

The company also included statements on antibiotic use and animal testing. To view the full policy, visit http://tinyurl.com/GM-7-10-15.



Gene Hanson was named reserve champion junior goat showman at the Tri-County Free Fair in Herington.

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# Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of July 15, 2015:					
	STEERS	;	8	521	246.00
1	450	274.00	3	633	212.00
1	510	261.00	2	960	180.00
6	498	261.00		Top Butcher	Cow:
5	574	235.00		\$119.00 @ 1,08	
34	617	235.00		Ton Butcher Bulls	
73	698	233.75	Top Butcher Bull: No Test		Dull.
30	802	221.50			
37	821	220.00		Bred Cows: No Test	
55	936	211.50		Pairs: No T	est
52	923	210.00		Fet Hen Ten. N	la Taat
	HEIFERS	3		Fat Hog Top: N	io iest
2	420	251.00		Sows: \$30.00-	\$33.50
				22 <b>400.00</b> (	<b>#</b> 00.00

SPECIAL FALL CALF SALE: WEDNESI	DAY, JULY 29:
60 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	650-800 lbs.
80 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	575-775 lbs.
30 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	550-750 lbs.
30 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	550-750 lbs.
30 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	
30 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	
90 Ang X Strs	
55 Ang X Strs	
Plus more by sale time!	

### **CLAY CENTER** LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For the week of July 14, 2015:					
STEER	S:	1	605	215.00	
405	304.00	2	765	209.00	
533	280.00				
548 260.00 <b>Top Butcher Cow:</b>					
601	245.50 \$118@1,233 lbs.				
697	228.00				
809	213.00	Top Butcher Bull:			
929	205.50		\$137 @ 1,8	25 lbs.	
HEIFER	e.		Bred Co	we:	
		\$1.650 to \$1.950			
310	300.00		\$1,650 to \$	1,950	
460	244.00				
510	235.50		Pairs: \$1	,700	

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR JULY 21ST SALE:**

35 Blk/Bwf/Rwf fall bred cows, 7-8 yrs old, 7-8 months fall bred to Fink Angus bulls 26 Holstein steers ......900 lbs.

**NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP & GOAT SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 1:** 

Equip. & Hay 11 AM • Sheep & Goats Noon

### Visit our new website at jccclivestock.com

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

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Tom Koch, 785-243-5124

**Clay Center Field Representatives:** Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

adio Mark Tues. & Wed. 8:00 am

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

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

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

Radio Market KCLY-Fm 100.9



SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM

620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 7/15/15. Cows and bulls steady even with light test. Heavy calves a little cheaper due to heat. Feeders steady. 1 red bull 1870@142.00 9 mix strs 699@222.00 1 char hfr 425@223.00 1 wf bull 1985@142.50 4 bk hfrs 509@236.00 1 wf bull 2040@144.00 5 mix hfrs 536@236.00

wf bull 2050@140.50 555@207.00 1 bk hfr wf bull 2060@142.00 1 bk hfr 570@221.00 wf bull 2080@144.00 10 mix hfrs 645@207.00 1 bk bullcf 75@450.00 3 bk hfrs 650@210.00 1 char bullcf935@171.00 6 bk hfrs 650@208.00 80@400.00 11 mix hfrs 710@199.50 1 bk calf 1 spot calf 95@425.00 1 bk/bwf hfr760@210.50 1 bk brfcf 100@475.00 147 bk/bwf hfrs762@210.50 1 wf cow 1135@111.50 4 mix hfrs 805@198.50 1 bk cow 1175@105.00 1 bk hfr 810@201.00 1 bk cow 1220@110.00 1 bk hfr 810@200.00 1 red cow 1225@117.50 125 bk/bwf hfrs830@204.50 1 bk cow 1255@100.00 127 bk/bwf hfrs838@204.00 1 bk cow 1320@117.00 8 bk hfrs 992@176.00 1 wf cow 1340@108.50 7 bk hfrs 998@176.00 1 wf cow 1380@110.00 2 bk hfrs 1033@172.00

6 mix strs 701@223.50 14 bk strs 704@224.00 13 mix strs 713@220.00 8 bk strs 729@220.00 76 mix strs 764@224.75 8 bk strs 778@216.50 60 mix strs 825@216.25 70 mix strs 826@214.50 8 mix strs 829@205.50 2 bk/bwf strs843@214.00 184 mix strs862@211.00 44 bk/bwf strs867@210.75 117 mix strs896@206.75 3 bk/bwf strs925@208.00 116 mix strs939@204.00 16 bk/bwf strs940@205.75 22 mix strs 950@204.00 6 bk strs 988@202.50 7 bk/bwf strs1040@200.00

### 3 bk strs 632@228.00 **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 22ND:**

4 mix hfrs1110@164.00

6 mix strs 589@246.00

150 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.
310 blk & red hfrs, 775-850 lbs.

1 char cow1470@100.00

1 char cow1510@117.50

1 wf cow 1590@111.50

 275 blk, red & char strs, 800-850 lbs. 120 blk, red & char strs, 800-875 lbs

MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 29th:**

190 blk, red & char strs, 800-900 lbs.
485 blk, red & char strs, 800-900 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 5th:**

54 blk & red hfrs, 775-850 lbs.
350 blk & bwf strs, 775-850 lbs.
77 blk hfrs, 800-850 lbs.

99 blk & char strs, 900-950 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!

YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call: BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607

LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457 WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;

> KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri. emporialivestock.com

# Eastern Kansas Grazing School to be held this September in Iola

The annual Eastern Kansas Grazing School will be held on September 9th and 10th beginning with registration at the Allen County Fairgrounds located at Riverside Park on South State Street. Hands-on exercises will take place at the

host location on the Allen County Community College Farm located at 1876 1400 Street, Iola, KS 66749.

A collaboration of speakers from K-State Research & Extension, Natural Resource Conservation Service and University of Missouri Extension will present on several timely topics related to rotational grazing and the implementation of Management Intensive Grazing (MiG). Topics to be covered include: Grazing Arithmetic, Pasture Watering Resources, Fencing for Rotational Grazing, Matching Animal Needs to Pasture Production, and an overview of a Crabgrass and Teff Research Plot.

Several of the discus-

sions will involve in-pasture, hands-on learning opportunities, including determining forage availability and allocating pastures. The fencing and watering discussions will include time for attendees to view and evaluate the usability of different types of equipment.

Adult learners are the target audience for the Grazing School. Registration is \$50.00 for the first

person from a farm or ranch, and includes proceedings, snacks, and three meals. Fees for additional persons from the same operation are \$25.00 per person, which includes snacks and three meals.

Registration will be limited to 35 farms on a firstcome basis. Send registration information and payment by August 31 to Southwind Extension District,

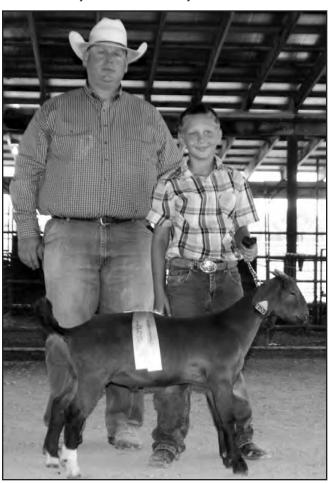
GRASS

P.O. Box 845, Iola, KS 66749-0845.

A printable registration form and flier is available at www.southwind.ksu.edu. Questions may be directed to Chris Petty, Southwind Extension District Agent (cgp@ksu.edu or 620-223-3720) or Karaline Mayer, Wabaunsee County Extension Agent (kamayer@ ksu.edu or 785-765-3821).



The overall reserve grand champion goat showman- at the Tri-County Free Fair was Wyatt Buchman.



Showing the Tri-County Free Fair's reserve champion market goat was Aiden Wangerin.



Sale Date Has Changed:

Saie Dale nas Ghangeu.				
Sales will now be on Monday • Starting Time: 1 PM				
(	cows	1 Holstein	1460@104.00	
1 bwf	1440@111.50	1 blk	1100@103.00	
1 blk	1370@110.00	1 Holstein	1690@101.00	
1 blk	1675@108.50	1 Holstein	1410@87.50	
1 Holstein	2160@108.00	1 Holstein	1500@83.00	
1 Holstein	1610@105.00		BULLS	
1 Holstein	1170@104.50	1 bwf	1680@133.00	

### SUMMER SCHEDULE:

July 27th- Regular Sale · Back to every Monday August 3rd- NO SALE (Regular Sales) August 10th

Don't Forget the Video as an option to market your cattle

View our live auctions at www.lmaauctions.com

Manager: Matt Kruse, 785-556-0715

### Farm marketing meeting to be held August 5 in **Hesston and Halstead**

Kansas farmers and ranchers will discuss irrigation conservation, legislative issues and grain and livestock marketing at the annual Kansas NFO state meeting on Wednesday, August 5, in Hesston and Halstead.

Registration opens at 9:00 a.m. and the event starts at 10:00 in Hesston at the AmericInn with a business session led by president Ray Kohman, Solomon. This includes National Farmers business reports presented by national directors Carl Wahlmeier, Jennings, and Harold Walker. Mayetta, and a state legislative report. There is no fee for registration.

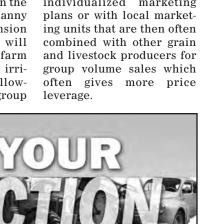
The afternoon session will include local member farm tours at Prairie Lake Farm and B&G Farms in the Moundridge area. Dr. Danny Rogers, K-State Extension irrigation specialist, will participate in the farm tours along with other irrigation specialists. Following the farm tours, the group

GRASS

will travel to Halstead for an evening dinner at the Catholic Parish Hall located at the corner of Poplar and 5th Street where K-State's Dr Rogers and Pete Lorenz and Nick Levendofsky, grain marketing specialists, will make comments. Lee Cross, will also be present to give an update on Syngenta.

Reservations are encouraged by calling Nick Levendofsky at 785- 955-0798. Pete Lorenz at 785-738-2113. Ruben Zeller at 785-845-7587, Gene or Darlene Ferguson at 620-328-2951, Carl Wahlmeier at 785-678-2476, or Therese Seiler at 316-796-0606 or e-mail Greg Stephens atgregs3@cox.net.

Kansas NFO is a general farm organization that assists producers in creating individualized marketing



# Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

WWW.GRASSANDGRAIN.COM

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, JULY 15, 2015

RECEIPTS: 704 CATTLE			
STEE	RS	5 blk bwf strs	739@212.50
1 bwf str	310@335.00	5 blk strs	809@209.00
2 blk strs	482@291.00	14 blk strs	762@209.00
2 blk strs	392@285.00	HEIF	ERS
4 bwf strs	452@274.50	4 blk hfrs	392@261.00
2 blk strs	500@269.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	420@248.25
7 blk bwf strs	541@265.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	453@241.00
4 blk strs	451@264.50	6 blk hfrs	543@238.00
3 blk bwf strs	578@250.00	13 blk bwf hfrs	523@238.00
22 blk bwf strs	620@245.50	6 blk hfrs	546@237.50
5 blk strs	624@243.50	3 blk hfrs	460@237.00
3 blk strs	606@243.00	2 blk hfrs	580@235.00
10 blk strs	627@242.00	4 blk hfrs	583@235.00
18 blk strs	601@241.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	494@233.00
7 blk strs	606@236.00	7 red blk hfrs	551@227.50
3 blk strs	623@235.00	7 blk hfrs	641@219.50
63 blk bwf strs	690@230.10	9 bwf rwf hfrs	641@219.00
70 blk strs	771@229.85	22 bwf rwf hfrs	667@217.50
5 blk strs	675@225.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	614@215.50
7 blk bwf strs	763@218.50	4 blk hfrs	643@208.00
23 mix strs	772@215.75	15 blk hfrs	713@205.25
64 blk bwf strs	878@214.85	3 blk hfrs	675@203.00
11 mix strs	710@214.00	4 char hfrs	747@197.50
5 blk strs	724@213.00	35 blk red hfrs	847@194.00

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 EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com'



### 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 7-16-15, Head Count: 2098

300-400 lb. steers, \$220-\$359; heifers, \$220-\$283; 400-500 lb. steers, \$210-\$278; heifers, \$200-\$251; 500-600 lb. steers, \$200-\$261; heifers, \$185-\$235; 600-700 lb. steers, \$190-\$242; heifers, \$180-\$224; 700-800 lb. steers, \$190-\$235; heifers, \$175-\$220; 800-900 lb. steers, \$180-\$215; heifers, \$165-\$203; 900-1000 lb. steers, \$170-\$210. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice Feeder steers and heifers, steady with last week on a good run. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$105-\$119; Avg. dressing cows: \$95-\$105; low dressing cows, \$70-\$95. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$120-\$141. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher cows, \$3-\$5 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$3

### **CONSIGNED FOR JULY 23RD SALE:**

- Expecting 1750-2000 hd
- 400 mix heifers, 700-750 lbs. 200 mix heifers, 750 lbs.
- 400 black heifers, 700-775 lbs.
- 105 black steers, 950 lbs.

We welcome your consignments!

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

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

**Chris Locke** (316) 320-1005 (H)

Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M) (620) 222-1199 (M) Van Schmidt, Fieldman

Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)

(620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

### Eureka Livestock Sale P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

# On Thursday, July 16 we had 755 hd of cattle on a good

	-				
ST	EERS	8 wf bwf	1122@181.00	4 bk bwf	673@204.50
2 bk	463@270.25	Н	EIFERS	60 bk bwf	870@201.75
10 bk	508@263.50	2 wf	288@290.00	60 bk bwf	870@201.70
2 bk	615@244.50	2 bk rbf	405@251.00	37 red char	851@197.00
3 bk	635@236.00	3 bk	473@250.00	63 bk bwf	917@196.80
4 bk red	606@233.00	7 bk bwf	490@247.00	5 bk char	870@193.50
5 bk	668@224.00	12 bk	532@240.00	10 mix	1071@164.00
4 bk	724@221.00	8 bk red	562@232.00	7 bk	1162@152.00
14 bk	694@218.75	7 bk	644@210.00	9 mix	1197@151.00
15 bk/bwf/rl	bf815@215.75	13 bk	640@209.25	6 mix	1350@143.00
8 bk char	905@202.00	7 mix	729@208.00	BI	ULLS
4 wf bwf	926@199.00	73 bk bwf	782@207.80	2 rbf	360@307.50
52 bk/red/char1003@196.75 14 mix			775@206.00		

### BUTCHER COWS: \$92-\$125, mostly \$105-\$115 BUTCHER BULLS: \$126-\$144, mostly \$133-\$143

BUIC	HER COWS	1 Hoistein	1540@105.50
1 bk	1085@125.00	1 Holstein	1470@105.00
1 bk	1380@115.00	BUTC	HER BULLS
1 bk	1320@113.50	1 bk	2335@144.00
3 bk wf	1667@111.50	1 bk	2200@143.50
1 bk	1315@110.00	1 bk	2535@143.50
1 wf	1160@110.00	1 bk	1910@139.00
2 bk	1103@109.00	1 bk	1770@138.00
1 Holstein	1300@107.50		

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 23:**

18 real Fancy Angus bred heifers, start calving Sept. 1, bred to LBW Angus bull. From Jim Stockebrand. From Yates Center, KS. 625 bk/red/char strs, 750-1000 lbs. 300 bk/bwf strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs. 100 bk strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs. 75 mixed strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 30:** 400 mostly blk hfrs, 700-900 lbs., open

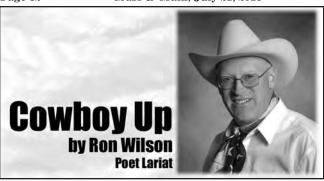
200 bk/red/char strs, 850-950 lbs. 100 bk/bwf strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs. 55 bk/char strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs.

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

Grass & Grain, July 21, 2015



### Favorite Horses

A few weeks ago, I asked in this column about people's favorite horses. It's fun to hear people talking about the favorite horses they have known. I'm still gathering those stories, and hope to hear more from Grass & Grain readers.

On a less happy note, there are also the opposite of our favorite horses. Perhaps there were horses which caused us problems or frustrations. Many of these so-called problem horses are less the fault of the fault of the rider. When the rider does not communicate to the horse in a clear and consistent way, and I am guilty of this myself, it can lead to problems.

The following poem attempts to make this point. However, for now I want to focus on our favorite horses. Many of us have favorite equines in our personal lives, but there are other categories as well. For example, there are military horses. American Cowbou magazine recently wrote the horse and more often about some of the most no-

table horses from military service, listed in chronological order. The first one was a horse of which I had never heard: Nelson, a tall sorrel ridden by George Washington. During the Revolutionary War, General Washington was looking for a new warhorse and he received one as a gift from Governor Thomas Nelson of Virginia. In gratitude, Washington named the horse Nelson in his honor. Nelson was said to be more steadfast in battle than Washington's other mounts. When Lord Cornwallis and the British Army surrendered to Washington in 1781, it was Nelson that Washington chose to ride.

The second horse on the list was Traveller, who belonged to Robert E. Lee during the Civil War. This horse was originally named Jeff Davis but was renamed Traveller due to his quick pace, incredible stamina, and bravery on the battlefield. After the Civil War, Lee became President of

July 21,

Blue Rapids

Manhattan

3

Ogden 89/70

10

Junction City

89/70

88/68

Wamego

88/69

Council Grove

**Today's Local Outlook** 

Washington College in Virginia. Traveller accompanied him there and lived on the campus. The horse died one year after Lee and years later was interred next door to the Lee family crypt. In honor of this horse, the stable on campus traditionally leaves its doors open so that the spirit of Traveller may roam freely.

The third horse had

Kansas ties. Somewhere around 1868, a claybank colt was sold with a group of mustangs to the cavalry at Fort Leavenworth for use in the Indian Wars. This horse was assigned to the 7th Cavalry and became so brave and tough that his rider named him Comanche. In June 1876, General Custer led the cavalry into the disastrous Indian battle known as the Little Big Horn. The entire detachment was massacred. One of very few survivors was Comanche, who was so badly wounded that the Sioux didn't bother to take him. Union soldiers found him and nursed him back to health. Eventually he was moved to Fort Riley where he lived the rest of his days and was buried with full military honors.

That seems a fitting way to honor a favorite horse.

favorite horse? Send me a message in care of Grass & Grain, or drop me an email

Who was your personal at ron@ronscowboypoetry. com. We'd be glad to hear from you.

### The Problem Horse – Or, the Horse's Problem

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Part 1

As he struggled with jobs for which he was tasked.

"What's wrong with this horse?" the young rider asked,

"She balks at the trailer, won't stand at the gates, And she doesn't move right

when I try to change gaits.

She's skittish as heck and she spooks at my rope. I'm beginning to think this darn mare is a dope. I'm trying to get done the work that I need, But I can't make her start upon the right lead."

Disgust and frustration fueled the cowboy's discourse,

As he asked the question,

"What's wrong with this horse?"

Part 2

"What's wrong with this rider?" the mare must have thought, As she went through the struggles

the morning had brought. "Does he want me to gallop or just go at a lope? Does he know that he whacked me

upside with his rope?

Do we stop at the gate or go on down the fence? What the heck does he want? His cues make no sense.

Is he squeezing his knees 'cause he wants to go fast,

Or is his intent different than it was in the past?"

The mixed signals she got caused frustration inside her, And the mare had to wonder:

"What's wrong with this rider?" Happy Trails!

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### Grass & Grain Weather Report Seven Day Forecast In-Depth Local Forecast

7/10

7/14

	TUESDAY Isolated T-storms High: 89 Low: 70	a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 115° set in 1934. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°.
THE	Mostly Sunny High: 91 Low: 73	Last Week's Almanac
		Date Hi/Lo Normals Precip



FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 95 Low: 69



High: 92 Low: 68



MONDAY

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High,

Or Buv

58 blk strs

59 blk/bwf strs

62 blk/red strs



This Week's Sun & Moon Chart Day Wednesday Thursday Saturday

Flooding left 1,000 people homeless.

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with

Normals

92/67

92/67

93/67

93/67

. . . . . . . . . 0.67"

Precip

0.22"

0.00"

0.00"

0.00

Hi/Lo

81/62

81/66 93/75

96/75

101/73

88/70

Normal rainfall.....0.97"

Rainfall last week. . .

Departure from normal

Average temp last week...

Average normal last week . . . . . . .

Sunrise 6:18 a.m. 6:19 a.m. 6:20 a.m 6:21 a.m. 6:21 a.m.

Sunset Moonrise 8:47 p.m 11:47 p.m 8:47 p.m. 12:33 p.m. Next Day 8:46 p.m. 1:29 p.m. 12:18 a.m. 8:45 p.m. 12:49 a.m 8:44 p.m. 3:23 p.m. 1:24 a.m. 8:43 p.m. 4:21 p.m. 2:03 a.m. Weather History

Washington

89/69

90/70

Clay Center

**Growing Degree Days** July 21, 1975 - Six inches of rain fell across Mercer Date Degree Days Date Degree Days County, N.J. in just 10 hours, causing the worst flooding 7/9 in 20 years. Assumpink Creek crested 11 feet above flood 7/10 7/14 stage at Hamilton and Trenton, the highest level of record. 7/11

# Red Angus CEO and board announce changes

The Red Angus Association of America (RAAA) has reached a mutual agreement with Dr. Twig Marston to not renew the two-year CEO contract which expires Jan. 15, 2016.

Marston is leaving the RAAA to pursue other opportunities in the cattle industry. He will remain with the RAAA until arrangements are made for a replacement. A search committee has been formed to begin this process.

Marston stated, "It has been a privilege to serve as CEO of RAAA. While the Board and I have mutually agreed to pursue other options, I leave RAAA with great memories of bringing outstanding talent to key staff positions and building industry-leading teams in key areas. The many new friends, colleagues and contacts I have made will always be cherished. I wish the RAAA membership the best and hope it will continue to lead the beef seedstock industry in leadership roles as well as genetic and marketing programs."

According to RAAA president Kim Ford, "Dr. Marston has hired many talented individuals on behalf of Red Angus, in addition to advancing a culture of customer service in the Registration and Member Services department. RAAA appreciates the valuable work Dr. Marston has performed as CEO of our association."

Marston leaves the Association in a thriving position. Membership, registrations, transfers and Total Herd Reporting inventory are all up according to the 2014-2015 year-end num-

The RAAA continues to build on its past successes while focusing on the progressive future of its strategic plan.

By

STARTING TIME

We sold 965 cattle July 14. Steer and heifer calves were steady. We had a nice run of feeder cattle off grass. There was very good buyer demand for the feeders at prices that were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

1 bwf str 315 @ 326.00 528 @ 280.00 5 bwf strs 1 bwf str 360 @ 276.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 642 @ 240.00 3 blk strs 698 @ 228.00 5 blk strs 56 blk strs 817 @ 222.00 12 blk/bwf strs 756 @ 220.00 23 blk strs 815 @ 220.00 62 blk strs 870 @ 219.75 61 blk/bwf strs 867 @ 219.50 868 @ 219.50 66 blk/bwf strs

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

869 @ 219.50

879 @ 216.60

895 @ 215.75

REZAC BARN .....ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785

**DENNIS REZAC . . . . ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349** 

STEER CALVES

61 blk strs 941 @ 213.25 919 @ 205.00 9 blk strs 100 blk/bwf strs 1031 @ 196.00

**HEIFER CALVES** 

1 blk hfr 300 @ 300.00 8 bwf hfrs 443 @ 253.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 blk hfr 705 @ 220.00 207 blk/bwf hfrs 707 @ 220.00 65 blk/char hfrs 806 @ 207.00 740 @ 206.00 1 bwf hfr 8 blk hfrs 782 @ 190.00 2 blk hfrs 948 @ 150.00 **COWS** 

1335 @ 113.50

2 blk cows/cvs

**LELAND BAILEY ...TOPEKA, 785-286-1107** 

@ 1510.00 1485 @ 108.50 1 bwf hfr @ 1500.00 1 blk cow 1220 @ 105.00 1 blk hfr 1 blk cow 1250 @ 105.00 2 blk hfrs @ 1475.00 1 wf cow 1550 @ 105.00 1 bwf hfr @ 1400.00 1 blk cow 1310 @ 95.00 1150 @ 92.00 **BULLS** 1 bwf cow 2045 @ 142.50 1 blk bull **COW/CALF PAIRS** 1 blk bull 1010 @ 137.50

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 28 60 Angus bwf steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs. vaccinated

130 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass

@ 1985.00

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON **DVAuctions.com** 

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 21

• 30 black steers, 600-700 lbs., vaccinated 25 blk steers, 650-700 lbs., weaned, off grass

 52 black heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass 65 black steers, 725-750 lbs., off grass

 65 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass • 360 blk Char strs, 800-900 lbs., off grass

• 149 black steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass 130 blk strs, 875-900 lbs., off grass,

Northern origin 60 blk strs, 925-950 lbs., Northern origin

• 120 blk steers, 900-950 lbs., Northern origin

• 60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

• 180 blk Char steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass

• 58 black red steers, 900-925 lbs. 240 black Char steers, 875-925 lbs., off grass

1230 @ 117.00 Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

1 blk cow

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com **AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB** 



Livestock Commission Company, Inc. **St. Marys, Ks.**