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Star Seed to showcase plant reconstruction

It's not often that a fire turns out to be a blessing for a company and its customers; but that is what an inferno at Star Seed, Inc. turned out to be when it destroyed the company's main facility nearly two years ago. Granted, it affected business for several months. However, Star Seed is now back with a new state-of-the-art seed plant that is recognized as one of the most advanced facilities of its kind in the industry.

To celebrate, Star Seed will host a Facility Grand Opening on August 22, 2015 to showcase the reconstruction of its production plant and to show appreciation to their customers and the community — particularly those who have supported the company over the past 85 years and stuck by them through the reconstruction process.

"We've been around as a



After a fire destroyed Star Seed's main facility two years ago, they have rebuilt and will host a grand opening on August 22 in Osborne.

company since 1920 and have been part of the Osborne community since 1930," says Tom Lutgen, president of Star Seeds, Inc. "However, since the fire, we've been in two different locations over the last year

and a half, and we've seen a lot of challenges. So we want to invite the community to see how we've come back from adversity and where we're going in the future."

With customers through-

out the United States, Star Seed produces a wide variety of grass, grain and legume seed, including wheat, oats, barley, rye, triticale, alfalfa, clover and brassicas, as well as lawn grass, native grass, food plot mixes and wildflowers. The company also

offers both wholesale and retail sales.

According to Lutgen, Star Seed didn't just rebuild, but expanded and improved the facilities in the process. Capacity, for example, is now four times greater than it was in the old facility and opera-

tions throughout the plant are computer controlled. The company also installed a new pallet racking system for seed storage and quality control that has increased available floor space nearly five fold. As one of the only systems of its kind in the industry, it allows employees to inventory and store seed on pallets in racks that are four levels tall.

"We also have the sophisticated equipment in place to maximize seed quality to levels never before possible," Lutgen adds. "Plus, we've made the plant environmentally friendly to both the community and our employees by reducing dust and noise.

"Consequently, we want to invite everyone in the area to stop by on August 22, 2015 to see the new facilities and to help us celebrate," Lutgen concludes. "As we say in our tagline, we're 'Green and always growing.'"



Edgerton mayor Donald Roberts, Kubota Tractor Corp. President & CEO Masato Yoshikawa, and Kansas governor Sam Brownback commemorate the grand opening of Kubota's new distribution facility in Edgerton.

Photo by Business Wire

Kubota Tractor Corporation holds grand opening of Edgerton distribution facility

Kubota Tractor Corporation has announced the grand opening of its 765,000 square-foot North American

Distribution Center in Edgerton, which will serve as the primary distribution hub for Kubota parts and whole goods distribution across the U.S. and Canada. The company expects to hire 100 employees by the end of 2015.

"Kubota dealers and customers have counted on Kubota to engineer high quality products and deliver outstanding product support for more than 43 years," said Masato Yoshikawa, president and CEO of Kubota Tractor Corporation. "We remain committed to making strategic investments in infrastructure and personnel to meet and exceed expectations. This expansion will ensure that we are well-equipped to support Kubota's continued growth in the U.S."

The grand opening event was attended by Kansas gov-

ernor Sam Brownback and Edgerton Mayor, Donald Roberts, who both touted Kubota's strategic decision to establish the hub in this growing region. "Kansas' strategic central location and the access it provides to trade corridors will help keep Kubota connected with its dealer and customer network for many years to come," said Brownback. "Our workforce and infrastructure will continue to make this a great place for Kubota to grow and expand."

The NADC's central location improves Kubota's access to its 1,100-strong dealer network, expanding overnight delivery services, improving shipping speed and accelerating response times. Additionally, the facility will serve as a regional sales office for the company's northern district within

Continued on page 3

Honoring a fallen hero



In a ceremony that Michael Fasse of Frankfort believes was long overdue, Loren Larson, who lost his life in Viet Nam in 1969, was honored with an antique tractor parade and placing of a wreath at his grave in the Leonardville Cemetery. Fasse, himself a Viet Nam veteran and a friend of Larson's, led the tractor parade with his restored John Deere 730. Fasse worked with Beth Dugan of Leonardville to organize the ceremony in conjunction with the town's annual Hurlabaloo celebration. Fasse is also campaigning to have the stretch of Hwy. 24 leading into Leonardville named after Larson.

Photo by Donna Sullivan



Make mine water - nature's coolant

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

We're locked in the Dog Days of summer and the humidity is rolling through the roof. If the first few days of August are any indication, this summer may continue well into September. And while some don't venture outdoors much except on

weekends, for many, outdoor work continues as usual.

Working outside in 95 to 100-degree heat can result in dehydration. Farmers, ranchers, construction workers and other folks who toil in the sun can forget to drink enough fluids.

Every year, emergency

rooms and health-care facilities across Kansas treat cases of heat exhaustion. Often it takes two to three days to recover from severe heat exhaustion.

Anyone working outdoors during the summer months should always have plenty of fluid within easy reach. Drink small amounts, up to a pint, and drink often.

While experts don't always agree, water still seems to be one of the best fluid replacements for those who work in the summer sun.

Sports drinks are also recommended, especially those that contain no more

than 8 percent carbohydrates.

Pure fruit juice mixed with an equal amount of water is another excellent drink to replace lost fluids.

Avoid beer and other alcoholic beverages that only lead to greater dehydration. Carbonated beverages and drinks high in caffeine should also be avoided.

Don't rely on how thirsty you are to gauge when to replenish your liquids while working or playing in the sun. Your thirst mechanism isn't always reliable.

In classic cases of dehydration people feel unusually tired. The victim may have a headache and is usually nauseous. In severe cases, people perspire profusely, are extremely weak and their skin is usually pale and clammy.

If these symptoms occur, move the victim into the shade immediately and loosen any tight-fitting clothing. Offer the person cool fluids, but applying ice

to the body or drinking extremely cold liquids can make the symptoms worse.

In extreme conditions, such as heat stroke where the person has hot, dry skin, take the victim to a medical facility immediately to receive necessary evaluation and care.

Remember, the key to avoiding heat exhaustion is drinking plenty of cool water throughout the day. Anything that heats the body, such as exercise or strenuous work, puts an extra load on the system. Fortunately, these conditions can almost always be prevented with sensible hot-weather care.

Make mine water - nature's natural coolant.

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

Harden announces new McGovern-Dole projects

Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden recently announced that seven new school feeding projects could benefit more than 2.5 million children in Africa and Central America.

The projects were awarded as part of the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program. Through the program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) works with private voluntary organizations and foreign governments in developing countries around the globe to reduce hunger and improve literacy and primary education.

"By providing school meals, teacher training and related support, McGovern-Dole projects help boost school enrollment and academic performance, with a special focus on girls," said Harden. "At the same time, the program focuses on improving children's health and learning capacity before they enter school by offering nutrition programs for pregnant and nursing women, infants and preschoolers."

USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) provides U.S. agricultural commodities, as well as financial and technical assistance, to support McGovern-Dole projects worldwide. In fiscal year 2015, FAS is donating U.S.-produced corn, corn-soy blend, lentils, green and yellow split peas, fortified rice, vegetable oil and pinto beans.

The seven new McGovern-Dole projects being supported by FAS in fiscal year 2015 are in addition to 28 projects ongoing in 21 countries. Since the program was established in 2002, it has benefited more than 30 million children in 38 countries.

Visit the FAS website to learn more about the McGovern-Dole program and the 2015 projects.



I have to give Hardee's credit; they have pulled off some pretty good promotions in the last few years. It seems like they are willing to do anything to gain more market share in the world of fast food. Just a couple of years ago it was a racy ad campaign featuring pseudo celebrity Paris Hilton washing her car. That caused more internet and media buzz than if they had served good food.

Lately they have featured hamburgers and chicken sandwiches like we have never seen before. Goopy, cheesy behemoth creations that seem to be a heart attack between buns. The grilled cheese burger and the pork chop breakfast biscuit come to mind. They would seem to be the last place that would appeal to socially consciences hipster foodies and soccer moms. But it looks like they are taking a swing at that market share too.

Imagine my surprise when I was watching the ten o'clock news, waiting for the weather to come on and a Hardee's ad appears. Instead of the artery-clogging, towering monster with five slices of cheese, brisket, ham, bacon all slathered with ranch dressing burger that we have become accustomed to them touting it was a much different beast.

They proclaimed their new burger to be grass-fed, free of added hormones (I did note that they are the first ones to say free of added hormones instead of the more erroneous hormone-free), antibiotic free and no steroids (that claim seems a bit redundant when also making the hormone claim, but most consumers don't know the difference so they might as well get all the bang out of their buck). They called this brand-new sandwich the "Natural Burger." As soon as I had watched the ad, I knew I had seen it all.

First of all, Hardee's is pandering to the health-conscious consumer? Really, what is next, the five-pound chef's salad with onion rings, a pound of bacon and fried green tomatoes? No one goes to Hardee's to eat because they are worried about how healthy their food is. Don't get me wrong, I like Hardee's and eat there occasionally, but if I was truly worried about what I ate, Hardee's is the last place I would eat.

Secondly and more importantly, talk about catering to those who cave into unfounded claims of health

benefits and food fears. Maybe it makes good business sense for Hardee's and they are tapping into a new market. To me it sounds an alarm that some of the hot, trendy (scary) food issues that affect the agriculture community are becoming more mainstream.

I am not going to get into the grass-fed versus grain-fed thing - that is a choice each consumer can make depending on taste preference. As a producer, if you can make grass-fed beef work, then more power to you. I still do not think we can realistically produce enough beef without feeding grain or produce a product that most of the consuming public prefers. What worries me more is the touting of free of added hormones, antibiotics and (gasp) steroids.

A little bit later I saw a promo for Dr. Oz and he was going to explore the horrors of antibiotics in your meat and how to avoid them. I wonder if he was going to promote going to Hardee's. This is fear mongering about your food at its best (or worst). The idea that farmers and ranchers are pumping their animals full of hormones, antibiotics and steroids makes for good shock TV and burger ad campaigns and it really could affect how we do our business.

We have taken the off ramp onto the limiting or eliminating the use of antibiotics in animals and we are barreling down that road at an ever-increasing speed. I cannot imagine, nor do I want to live in a world where I cannot use antibiotics on my cattle or sheep. It would be cruel and cause many unnecessary deaths. Proper use of antibiotics has never caused any resistance to antibiotics in humans; none, and there are plenty of studies out there to prove it. Sadly, the bad science of social media and activists are gaining ground with unfounded claims.

That is why it is more important than ever for those of us who farm and ranch for a living to promote how and why we use antibiotics. We need to tell the consuming public about why we use them, the precautions we take and the lengths we go to insure that the meat on their table is safe to eat. When we do this maybe things will return to normal and Hardee's will go back to promoting gut-busting, greasy burgers with scantily clad B-list celebrities, just like the good ol' days.



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Fourth Governor's Flint Hills Visioning Summit scheduled for September 2

Interested persons are invited to attend the Fourth Governor's Flint Hills Visioning Summit on Wednesday, September 2, 2015 from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Camp Wood YMCA near Elmdale. The event will be held in Ritchie Lodge. There is a \$20.00 registration fee, and lunch will be provided for those who register in advance. There is a limit of 200 registered participants.

The summit will bring together stakeholders from throughout the Flint Hills Region and across the state of Kansas. It is a follow up to summits held in 2011, 2012 and 2013, and will focus on growing the Kansas economy and creating jobs. Governor Brownback's administration will use the input gathered from this summit and the other summits to help move along a strategy for the Flint Hills region. Regional stakeholders and policy makers will make presentations to help participants understand existing strategies. Participants will also be involved in breakout sessions to discuss specific issues and offer feedback, recommendations and direction for the future. Governor Brownback and Robin Jennison, secretary of the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, are scheduled to attend.

Public involvement is crucial to the success of the program. The summit is another step toward creating thriving and sustainable rural communities throughout the Flint Hills of Kansas. To register or learn more about the meeting, visit the Flint Hills Visioning Summit website at <https://fhs.ksoutdoors.com>. The registration fee is \$20 per person; advance registration is strongly encouraged. Camp Wood is located at 1101 Campwood Rd., Elmdale, southwest of Elmdale in Chase County. For additional information, contact Linda Craghead, Assistant Secretary for Parks and Tourism, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, linda.craghead@ksoutdoors.com, or Kelli Hilliard, kelli.hilliard@ksoutdoors.com or call 785-296-2281.

USDA forecasts third-largest corn crop on record

U.S. growers are forecast to produce 13.7 billion bushels of corn this year, according to the Crop Production report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). Despite a 4 percent decrease from last year's production, if realized, this will be the third largest production on record.

Growers in the eastern part of the Corn Belt were hampered by wet conditions throughout spring and the early part of the summer this year. The rest of the region's states experienced favorable conditions, however, resulting in record-high corn yields in several states, including Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Overall, across the United States growers planted 88.9 million acres to corn, unchanged from the previous NASS estimate, made in June. As of August 2, 70 percent of U.S. corn was reported to be in good or excellent condition, three percentage points below the same time last year.

U.S. soybean growers are also forecast to reduce their production this year. NASS forecasts U.S. soybean production of 3.92 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year. If realized, despite the decrease, this will be the second largest U.S. soybean production on record. This year's soybean yield, at 46.9 bushels per acre, is also forecast to be the second largest on record, down 0.9 bushels per acre from the record set in 2014. Growers are expected to set new record-highs in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Virginia.

The report also included the first production forecast for U.S. cotton. NASS forecasts all cotton production at 13.1 million 480-pound bales, down 20 percent from last year. Yield is expected to average 795 pound per harvested acre, down 43 pounds from last year.

Wheat production is forecast up from 2014. According to the report, all wheat production is expected to total 2.14 billion bushels this year, up 5 percent from 2014. Based on August 1 conditions, NASS forecasts the all wheat yield at 44.1 bushels per acre, up 0.4 bushels from last year.

NASS interviewed approximately 23,000 producers

across the country in preparation for this report. The agency also conducted field and lab measurements on corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton in the major producing states, which usually account for about 75 percent of the U.S. production. NASS is also gearing up to conduct its September Agricultural Survey, which will focus on wheat, barley, oats and rye growers. That survey will take place during the first two weeks of September.

The Crop Production report is published monthly and is available online at www.nass.usda.gov.

Kubota Tractor Corporation holds grand opening of Edgerton distribution facility

Continued from page 1

its Central Division, in line with Kubota's commitment to strategically locate resources and personnel closer to customers and dealers.

"By further streamlining our operations, the NADC will allow us to realize efficiencies in receiving and processing shipments and improve our parts delivery support to make sure our dealers and customers have access to the parts and equipment they need when they need it," said Earl Johnson, senior director, parts and product resources for Kubota. "The NADC will be a busy place, with the ability to receive and process more than 20 shipping containers a day."

Strategically located in the same development as a Burlington Northern Santa

Fe railway intermodal operation, which manages products delivered on ocean freight containers, Kubota's NADC will receive and process shipments from Asia and Europe, in addition to a number of daily truckloads of goods from suppliers in North America. It will be the worldwide source for many Kubota parts, which will be exported globally. Nearly all Kubota construction equipment sold in the U.S. will move through the company's NADC.

The new NADC facility is an extension to the company's existing divisional operations located in Suwanee, Ga.; Fort Worth, Texas; Columbus, Ohio; and, Lodi, Calif., which will continue to provide regional support to local Kubota dealers.

Corps of Engineers criticizes EPA for flawed rulemaking

Internal memos released by the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee reveal the Army Corps of Engineers (Corps), the primary regulator over EPA's "Waters of the United States" rule, believes that the rule grossly misinterprets Corps data and will not hold up in court.

"Corps data to EPA has been selectively applied out of context, and mixes terminology and disparate data sets," states one memo to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works from Major General John Peabody, Deputy Commanding General for Civil and Emergency Operations. "In the Corps judgement, these documents contain numerous inappropriate assumptions with no connection to the data provided, misapplied data, analytical deficiencies and logical inconsistencies."

The memos show the Corps had not seen the draft final rule prior to its submittal to the Office of Management and Budget and are so concerned about its implications that they state that any reference to the Corps name and logo should be removed from all documents pertaining to the rule.

"If the two principal agencies responsible for drafting, implementing and enforcing the WOTUS rule can't agree on the science or its economic impact, how can farmers, ranchers and other landowners be expected to understand and comply with it," said Texas Cattle Feeders Association chairman Tom McDonald. "It's been clear, and not unexpected, that EPA leadership doesn't listen to landowner concerns if they don't align with their agenda, but the fact that they also ignored concerns from another federal agency with jurisdiction over the Clean Water Act is unbelievable."

These newly released documents influenced more than 100 members of Congress to send a letter to the EPA's Office of the Inspector General requesting a formal investigation into the rule-making process and

whether EPA leadership violated federal law while conducting their unprecedented lobbying effort.

"Enforcement of the WOTUS rule is set to begin August 28, 2015, but these documents reveal that nei-

ther agency is ready," McDonald said. "EPA should withdraw this flawed rule and rewrite it with input from all stakeholders."

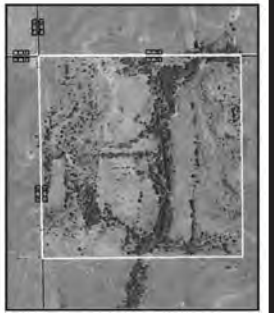
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GRASS & GRAIN **Our Daily Bread**

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

Jackie Meuli, Hope, Shares Winning Summer Recipe To Claim G&G Prize

Winner Jackie Meuli, Hope: "This recipe came from a co-working of my daughter's. She said her mother made this when they were kids. You don't need an ice cream freezer to make this tasty treat."

KOOL-AID SHERBET

- 2 packages Kool-Aid, any flavor
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups whole milk
- 2 cups heavy cream

Whisk together the first three ingredients. Place in freezer until set, about 6 hours. Then remove from freezer and whisk in heavy cream until well mixed. Place back into freezer and freeze until firm.

Jenny Rohrer, Wakefield:

CRANBERRY NUT CHEX MIX

- 6 cups Rice chex

- 1 cup cashews
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 to 1 cup raisins

In a large bowl mix together Chex and cashews. In a 2-cup microwavable bowl mix together sugar, juice concentrate, oil and cinnamon. Microwave on high for 1 minute then stir. Heat about 30 seconds more or until hot. Pour over cereal mixture and stir to coat. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

in raisins for the last minute. Spread on waxed paper and let cool. Store in an air-tight container.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 2 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 2 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped carrots
- 3 1/2 cups green beans
- 1 1/2 cups chopped green peppers
- 3 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup tapioca

Parboil onion, celery, carrots before adding other vegetables. Combine all ingredients and put in long baking pan. Cover and bake for 1 hour in a 350-degree oven or until vegetables are done.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe: "This recipe was one my late mom fixed often, we loved it and think others will too — it doesn't last long and is moist & delicious. Enjoy!!"

OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup 1-minute oatmeal
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan and heat oven to 350 degrees. Pour boiling water over oats, mix well and set aside. Cream margarine and sugars. Beat in eggs then stir in soaked oats. Mix flour and spices

and stir into the oatmeal mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes in the greased pan. Cool and mix topping ingredients.

Topping:

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts, both good)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Heat all ingredients, except vanilla, until bubbly then stir in vanilla. Pour over top of the cooled cake. Place pan on rack under broiler and heat until golden (need to watch it; can burn quickly).

Gin Fox, Holton: BOSTON CREAM POKE CAKE

- 1 box yellow cake mix (plus box ingredients)
- 2 boxes instant vanilla pudding mix
- 4 cups milk
- 1 container chocolate frosting

Prepare cake in 9-by-13-inch pan according to box instructions. Use spoon handle to poke holes evenly across cake. Combine milk and pudding mix and whisk until well blended. Pour pudding over cake making sure it gets down into holes. Refrigerate cake for several hours to allow pudding to settle and set up. Open frosting container and remove foil seal. Microwave for 15 seconds and stir. Repeat this until frosting pourable. Pour over pudding layer and spread with spatula to cover completely. Refrigerate for at least several more hours.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 3513 Bison Rd., Tampa, KS from Tampa, KS 10 miles west, 2 1/4 miles north, or from Durham, KS 4 1/2 miles north, 6 miles west, 2 1/4 miles north, or from Roxbury, KS 5 miles east & 2 1/4 miles north.

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Jackson County Fair Champion Yeast Bread

By Nancy C. Nelson
Meadowlark District Agent
Family Life

Congratulations to Katelyn Meggison who exhibited the overall top yeast bread entry at the Jackson County Fair. Katelyn is a 10 year member of the Ontario Busy Bees club and was a Kansas delegate to National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Georgia, last November. In addition to foods, her other projects include shooting sports, beef, swine, leadership, clothing buymanship and photography. She will be a senior at Jackson Heights High School.

Following the 4-H food auction the first evening of the fair, the family who purchased the Jalapeno Cheese Braid cut slices, and I was offered the opportunity to sample. It was light and tender with interesting flavors.

Jalapeno Cheese Braid

- 5 cups bread flour, divided
- 2 (1/4 ounce) envelopes active dry yeast
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/4 cups (5 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, divided
- 1 cup sliced pickled jalapeno peppers, drained and divided
- 3/4 cup (3 ounces) sharp Cheddar cheese, cubed
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt in a large mixing bowl.

Combine water, milk and 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; heat until butter melts. Remove from heat, and cool to 120-130 degrees. Gradually add hot liquids to flour mixture, beating at medium speed with an electric mixer. Beat 2 minutes. Add egg; beat 1 minute. Stir in 1 cup shredded cheese and 3/4 cup peppers. Using a wooden spoon, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn dough out onto a well-floured surface; add cubed cheese, and knead dough until smooth and elastic (about 8 minutes). Place in a well-greased bowl.

Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from drafts, 40 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down; divide in half. Shape each portion into 3 ropes; place ropes on a lightly greased large baking sheet. (You can bake loaves on 1 large baking sheet or on 2 smaller pans, if necessary.) Braid ropes, pinching ends under. Place remaining 1/4 cup peppers between ropes. Cover and let rise in a warm place 20 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Brush loaves gently with melted butter. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup shredded cheese.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20-22 minutes or until golden. Remove from pan immediately. Cool on wire racks.

Reprocessing Home Canned Foods

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent

Food & Nutrition, FNP

Oops! The lids didn't seal! I used the wrong pressure! Can these jars be saved? Home canned foods can be reprocessed within 24 hours of initial processing. Remove the lid and replace with a new flat. Change jars if necessary because of nicks in the jar rim.

Reprocess the food using the proper procedures for that food.

Another option is to store the jars in the refrigerator and use within a few days or freeze for later use. If freezing, be sure to have a least 1 1/2 inch head space for expansion. Do not use jars of food that become unsealed during storage for an unknown reason.

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Champion 4-H Recipes Shared From Jefferson County Fair

**By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Food & Nutrition, FNP**

The theme of this year's Jefferson County 4-H Fair was "4-H At The Heart of America."

As I think about this theme, it is very fitting when thinking about families and togetherness. For me, one of the many ways to bring families together is by sharing the love of baking and teaching the younger members the life-long cooking skills. I especially enjoy seeing and hearing when grandparents share their cooking knowledge with younger members of the family in order to pass along these skills to younger generations. To me, this is the "heart of America" and investing in our young people.

For many years, I would say around 30 years, I have been sharing the champion recipes that were judged at the county fair. This year is no exception. I am very pleased to highlight to 4-H member with their "winning" recipes.

The first recipe was named the Overall Reserve Champion Food Product made by Wesley Conser of Valley Falls. He is the son of Andy and Holly Conser and a member of the Valley Victors 4-H Club. Some of his other projects include: Leadership, Photography, Space Tech and Visual Arts and Crafts. The name of his winning recipe was Chocolate Chiffon Cake. Wesley's mom, Holly, shared that this was a recipe that she made when she was in 4-H in Johnson County.

Now for that "winning" cake recipe:

Chocolate Chiffon Cake

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 8 eggs (separated)
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix cocoa with boiling water. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff peaks form. Sift together dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Make a well in the center. Add oil, egg yolks, cocoa mixture, and vanilla. Beat well. Fold in egg whites. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Cut through batter with spatula. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes. Increase temperature to 350

degrees and bake 10 more minutes. Allow to cool completely before removing from pan.

Another "winning" recipe showcased at the 2015 Jefferson County 4-H Fair was made by a Grantville 4-H member. Samantha Montgomery, the daughter of Barry and Barbara Montgomery of Topeka received the Overall Grand Champion honors. She will be attending Fort Hayes University this fall and some of Samantha's other projects include: Beef, Clothing, Sheep, Swine and Visual Arts and Crafts. Samantha shared that she received this recipe from a cooking show kitchen and this was her first time to make the chocolate frosting. The name of her winning entry was German Chocolate Cake.

German Chocolate Cake

- 1 cup vegetable oil, plus more for greasing the pans
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled, plus more for dusting the pans.
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate, roughly chopped
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 3 large eggs, room temperature
- 1 cup milk
- Filling:
- 1 1/2 cups pecans
- 1 cup milk
- 3 large egg yolks
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened shredded coconut
- Frosting:
- 1 stick margarine

3 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup cocoa powder
1/3 cup water

Melt butter and stir in cocoa. Add powdered sugar and water and beat on medium speed. Stir in vanilla.

Special equipment: a pastry bag fitted with a star tip.

For the cake: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly coat two 9-inch round cake pans with oil and dust with flour. Whisk together the flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt in a small bowl; set aside. Microwave the chocolate in a small microwave-safe bowl on high power in 30-second increments, stirring in between, until the chocolate has melted completely; set aside. Beat the granulated sugar, oil and eggs in a large bowl with an electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Beat in the melted chocolate. Alternate beating in the flour mixture with the milk, adding the flour in three additions and the milk in two, starting and ending with the flour, until just incorporated. Add half the milk, and mix just incorporated. Repeat with the remaining flour mixture and milk, making sure not to overmix. Divide the batter evenly between the prepared pans.

Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out with moist crumbs, 30 to 35 minutes. Let cool in the pans for 10 minutes, run a thin spatula

around the edges and then turn the cakes out into a cooking rack to cool completely. (They will have a sugary "crust" on the top. This is from the melted chocolate and is not a problem. It will soften once the cake is assembled or if the layers are baked the day before.)

For the filling: While the cakes cool, spread the pecans on a baking sheet and bake, tossing once until toasted, 8 to 10 minutes. Finely chop. Whisk together the milk and egg yolks in a medium saucepan until smooth. Add the brown sugar, butter, corn syrup, vanilla and salt, and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture has thickened and coats the back of a spoon, 5 to 6 minutes. (It will be similar to the thickness of eggnog.) Pour the mixture in a large bowl. Don't worry if it seems thin. The coconut and nuts will bind it.) Stir in the coconut and pecans; set aside to cool.

To assemble: Put one cake layer right-side up on a serving plate, and top with half the filling. Top with the second cake layer and the remaining filling, spreading it to about 2 inch from the edge. Frost the sides, and decorate around the top edge of the cake with the frosting in the pastry bag. Loosely cover the cake with plastic wrap and leave at room temperature overnight. Unwrap and serve.

OUR DAILY BREAD

— by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Francis Temming, Humboldt, Wins Prize

This week's prize winner is Mrs. Francis Temming, R 1, Humboldt:

APPLE PUDDING

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups nuts
- 4 cups chopped apples
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix together sugar, shortening and eggs. Add soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, nuts, apples which have been peeled and chopped, flour and salt. Mix well. Bake in a 9x12-inch pan for one hour at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream.

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The Melvern Community Center hosted the first of four sessions of the 2015 K-State Beef Conference with the theme of "Improved Management, Improved Nutrition, Improved Profit." The program began with a presentation by Rich Porter, Reading, discussing building successful personal and professional relationships. Dr. Justin Waggoner, beef systems specialist for Kansas State Research and Extension covered low-stress cattle handling, followed by a talk by KSRE feedlot specialist Dr. Chris Reinhardt on year-round mineral supplementation strategies. The day concluded with a town hall-type question-and-answer session with the speakers and other Extension specialists. Above, Rod Schaub, Frontier Extension District livestock production agent, moderates the panel discussion. The participants were, from left: Dr. Bob Weaver, KSU Extension beef specialist; Waggoner, Porter, Reinhardt and Extension specialist Jaymelynn Farney. Subsequent conferences were held at Pratt, Salina and Seneca.



Rich Porter of Porter Cattle Company in Reading believes strongly in building mutually beneficial alliances, both in business and personal relationships and says that loyalty is key. "Do unto others better than you would have them do unto you," he wrote in a handout for the program. "If they don't respond in kind, move on." Porter believes that forming an alliance with someone increases the size of the "pie" for both parties, so that even if their percentage of the pie decreases, the amount they get is greater, because the pie is now bigger. Porter says the concept of building an alliance involves being sure the other side has a history of returning loyalty; making sure the other side gets more pie than before and if the other side doesn't start helping you get more pie than before, quit the alliance. "Continually remind yourself that the other side's gain is not your loss, because helping the other side gain is your strategy to gain more for yourself," he wrote. "Once others realize that they gain by interacting with you, the bright ones will increase this interaction." *Photos by Donna Sullivan*

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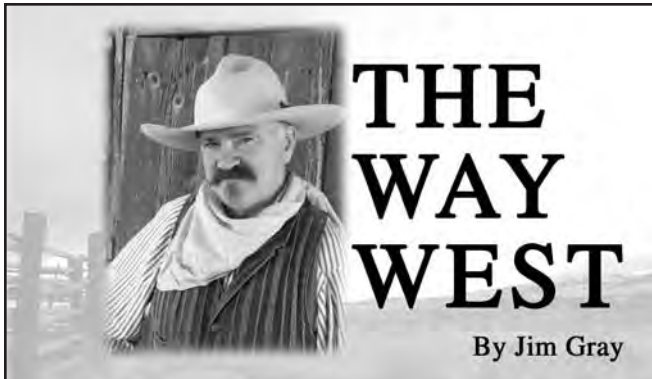
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The Valiant Tenth Cavalry

George A. Armes arrived at Fort Harker with eighty-four troops on July 29, 1867, of Company F of the Tenth Cavalry. Armes was no stranger to Indian warfare, but his troops were fresh recruits to the newly formed Tenth U.S. Cavalry, made up of black troopers commanded by white officers.

The previous year, while serving with the Second U.S. Cavalry, Lieutenant Armes helped establish Fort Wallace in western Kansas. With Medicine Bill Comstock as guide, the officers roamed the prairies throughout the summer, hunting buffalo and meeting with the Cheyenne, both in their villages and at the fort.

Armes was transferred to Fort Sedgwick in northeast Colorado Territory where he led a particularly successful raid against a Lakota village on October 23, 1866. Three months later on January 24, 1867, in the middle of a blizzard, Armes, with fifty-five troopers, rescued a team of wood-choppers who were about to be overrun by warriors.

According to his own account, "The citizens rushed out wild with excitement and rejoicing over our arrival and their rescue from starvation and death. They had been out of provisions for two days, and were boiling their shoes and boots to appease their hunger."

Meanwhile, the Tenth Cavalry was created by an Act of Congress on July 28, 1866. Regimental command was assigned to Colonel

Benjamin Grierson. Armes was selected to command a company and commissioned a Captain, May 30, 1867. On June 27th, Armes was assigned eighty-four men and began organization of Company F. Only two days after weapons, equipment, and clothing were issued, the company was ordered to "proceed without delay" to Fort Harker. Accompanying Captain Armes was his brother, Ed, who had just been appointed to West Point. Before reporting to the academy he was allowed to come to the plains for the summer.

Captain Armes reported to Colonel A.J. Smith at Fort Harker Saturday, June 29th. A beef contractor had died of cholera the day before. The company was bivouacked one half mile from the post in an encampment designated "Camp Grierson."

Two days later Company F was ordered to scout for Indians. Armes led his troopers on a fifty-mile march, seeing only pony tracks in the bed of the Smoky Hill River. Returning to the post Company F was ordered to the Saline River north of Harker. Again no warriors were encountered and the troops returned to Fort Harker the following day, July 4, 1867.

Colonel Smith was waiting to break the sad news that Ed Armes had taken sick with cholera just after Captain Armes left camp the morning before. He died within hours. Armes was

devastated but he had little time to mourn. Over the next two days a dozen men came down with cholera. In ten days twenty-three souls were lost to cholera at Fort Harker.

Company F was ordered forward to Fort Hays and arrived at that post July 25, 1867. Within the next week Armes lost three more men to cholera.

On August 1st, with a small detachment Armes investigated the murder of six railroad workers killed by Indians northwest of Fort Hays. After a fight with Indians at the stage station of Big Creek Station Armes returned to Fort Hays for reinforcements. Returning to the field, thirty-four troopers of Company F ran into over three hundred warriors on the Saline River. They fought a running battle all the way back to Fort Hays. Armes was wounded in the hip. Only one man was killed. Six of Armes' men had come down with cholera and had to be strapped to their horses to make it back.

Armes was suffering from his wound, but he continued to guard railroad construction crews. On August 19th Company F rode out of Fort Hays to "clean out the Indians entirely." Two companies of the 18th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry provided support. Near Prairie Dog Creek in northern Kansas several hundred warriors attacked Armes'

column on August 21st. From a prone position on the ground the troopers held off charge after charge from the mounted warriors from sunrise to sunset. Overnight the troopers returned to their wagons finding them completely surrounded. Armes again found himself fighting his way back to Fort Hays. The warriors abandoned the fight at dark on the 24th.

Armes counted thirty-five dead and wounded but the command had survived. The men of the Tenth Cavalry had fought so valiantly over the past several weeks that the warriors dubbed them the Buffalo Soldiers spreading their fame as they fought their 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 Drivers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058.



Judge Gail Carpenter selected the entry shown by Kestrel Pitzer, Bonfire 4-H, as the Best Doe in Show at the Riley County Fair.

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Loss upon loss

According to the latest U.S. Census figures, for the first time in 125 years the population of Blue Rapids dropped below 1,000. For residents of the second largest city in Marshall County, this was big news, distressing news, news that many felt was the harbinger of things to come. Vocal doomsayers knowingly

wagged their heads as though they alone had been privy to this latest demographic downturn, and sneering "It's all downhill from here" ignored the fact that with the notable exception of 1980 it had been downhill since 1890 when the population had surpassed 1,000 as our fledgling settlement took hold on the

banks of the Big Blue River.

There had been something reassuring about the one grand mark, as if possessing quadruple digits ennobled the city somehow or magically guaranteed its survival when so much of rural America continued its long, slow slide into forgetfulness. And suddenly that was no longer the case. Talk on the street was that we needed to pad the census with unborn babies or pets with human names, and more than a few voiced their

opinion that cats and dogs and chickens should be snuck in, yet, as was pointedly made clear, chickens are banned within city limits by decree, an act over which reasonable folk still seethe and consider idiotic if not heretical. The population decline even played a role in the last mayoral election when one candidate vowed to elevate the population back to its former status. While it was a worthy goal, indeed, one shared by many fellow denizens, he failed to clarify whether its implementation would be accomplished through personal application or from, shall we say, a collaborative effort. He lost.

I don't see his rejection at the polls as an act of fatalism on the part of voters, nor do I sense even a shred of apathy. If anything, I'd describe it as an act of weary acceptance, grudging, to be sure, and not a little worrisome, but short of launching a proactive campaign to boost our numbers or im-

porting migrant workers—not that we have enough housing, a shortcoming familiar to most small towns—there really isn't much we can do about it other than adapt. And we're good at that. It's got us this far and it will get us through the next 125 years, if we try hard enough.

But numbers only tell part of the story. When taken as a whole they tend to blur distinctions, to marginalize the individual integers that comprise the sum. Our minds can easily envision one or two or a handful of people, but a thousand? Never. They become a faceless, nameless mass. And that summation doesn't describe Jack, who died last week, or Donita, who also died last week, and though Jack was a longtime resident of our city and Donita was a resident of Marysville, she was nevertheless part of our community, by which we mean our rural sphere of influence. Jack was, well, Jack. A tireless jokester and self-promoter, his deeds lived up to the hype. During WWII he crossed the North Atlantic 38 times under the Air Transport Command, and following the war he settled down with his new wife, Maxine, to farm and operate a television and appliance business. His list of sub-careers included securities and real estate broker, heavy equipment operator, technical engineer at a local radio station and home contractor. He was involved with virtually every organi-

zation from the Lions to the Masons, served in city government, and was responsible, either in part or whole, for the Blue Rapids community center and the creation of Alcoe Spring historic park. But mostly he loved baseball.

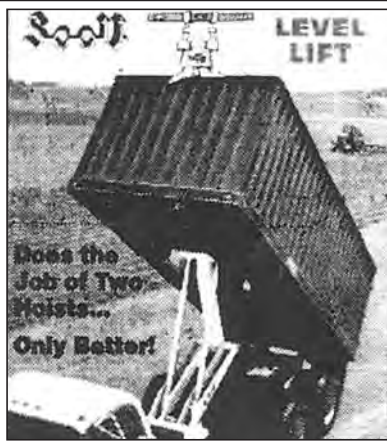
He was also one of the first people to welcome us when we moved here from Denver. For him it was an opportunity to regale us with stories about Jack, something he excelled at. To hear him tell it, Blue Rapids wouldn't exist without his many deeds. He'd cap the end of most of his tales with an incontrovertible "And that's the truth," punctuated by the jabbing of a long bony finger and a mischievous grin, and in most ways it was. He only knew two types of jokes—corny or scandalous—but his repertoire was endless.

Much like Jack, Donita always wore a smile, even during her worst bouts of chemo treatments. She was bright and brilliant and witty and always made the best of any situation no matter how deplorable it might be. When her hair fell out she donned colorful scarves or crazy hats, as if making fun of the cancer that would eventually kill her. Life wasn't a game to her, but she saw no reason to take it so seriously. I imagine she was still smiling when she closed her eyes for the final time, and while ours dimmed and faltered, it was only a temporary setback. To remember Donita was to smile.

And so we do. Call it adaptation, call it weary resignation, call it survival mechanism, call it what you will, but it's important and it needs to be done. Life is short. We have less time than we think. Our communities are small and growing smaller. Hold on. Smile. We are never, ever alone.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 — 7:00 PM
Auction will be held in Memorial Hall, DOWNS KANSAS

NE ¼ & E ½ E ½ NW ¼ 5-7-11 Osborne Co. Kansas

The farm is located on the SW corner of W 60th Drive & S 40th Ave (From Downs, Kansas go 2 miles South on 181 highway to 60th Drive then 1 mile West to 40th Ave). There are 179.8 acres, with 173.67 broke acres, 6.13 acres waterway. Bases are wheat 106.73 with 40 bu yield, grain sorghum 19.30 with 81 bu yield, corn 6.97 with 109 bu yield, for a total base of 133 acres. The farm is in the ARC-CO program election.

2015 taxes will be pro-rated to September 1, 2015. 2014 taxes were \$1,694.60

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before October 15, 2015. Down payment will be escrowed with Collier Abstract, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

ing on or before October 15, 2015. Down payment will be escrowed with Collier Abstract, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Possession: Possession of approximately 144 acres that have been worked will be September 2, 2015. The seller will pay renter the expense of working this ground. Possession of the approximately 29 acres planted to milo will be after 2015 milo harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlords share of milo crop.

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

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 — 9:00 AM
608 W. Silver — GENESEO, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE SELLS at 12:00 NOON

TRACT I: 3 bdrm, 2 car garage home, full basement & located on large corner lot.

TRACT II: "Lumberyard" on Main Street - 2 lots.
See Website for details!

AUTOS

1991 Dodge Dakota pickup, V6, automatic; 1979 maroon Ranchero 302-automatic with air; 1977 Ranchero 351 Cleveland white brogham, auto/air (parts); 1970 blue Ranchero 289, 3 speed; 1971 cream Ranchero 302, automatic; 1978 green Fairmont wagon 302 automatic, tilt wheel, rebuilt engine & brakes.

tomatic, tilt wheel, rebuilt engine & brakes.

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Vomitoxin wheat seed offers cover crop usage

Fungus-infected wheat not bought by grain elevators at harvest may have use as seed for cover crop to protect soil over winter.

Veterinary toxicologists at the University of Missouri see the possibilities in planting the rejected crop.

On animal health, Tim Evans, DVM toxicologist, said he sees nothing in the life cycle of the small-grain fungus that would prevent using the seed for cover crop.

However, germination of the seed could be reduced, he added.

Bill Wiebold, MU agronomist, agreed. "Like many problems this year, we've never been here before. We don't have research to answer questions raised by record-setting wet weather."

Questions on using "vomitoxin wheat" came from

farmers, said MU Extension specialists on the weekly agronomy teleconference.

Wet weather during flowering and seed set of small grains caused multiple types of fungus to create mycotoxins in the wheat crop.

"Vomitoxin gets attention because FDA set limits on use of infected seed in livestock feed," Evans said. The name comes from swine vomiting after eating infected grain. "More likely, producers will see feed refusal by their hogs."

The FDA vomitoxin limit for swine ration is one part per million (ppm). For feed yard cattle, the limit is 10 ppm. For dairy cows it is 5 ppm. Evans tells clients to cut the feeding rate in half. "That allows for sampling errors."

Of serious concern is the toxin zearalenone produced

by the same fungus. It impacts breeding females, acting as an estrogen, Evans said.

Female hogs show swollen vulvas and mammary glands. Reproductive tract development can be slowed. The estrogen-like toxin might affect reproductive tracts of developing heifers and cows.

The toxin develops under the same conditions as vomitoxin.

Not only the seed but also straw can contain these toxins. "Care must be used in selecting bedding straw," Evans said.

Local elevators use truck-side tests for vomitoxin, said George Rottinghaus, analytical chemist at the MU Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory.

The lab provides farmers

more precise readings of mycotoxins in parts per million. The quick test at the elevator shows if there is enough toxin to reject or discount a load of wheat.

This summer Evans receives at least a couple of calls a day about vomitoxin in wheat, he said. Usually he receives none.

The fungus also infects rye, barley and oats. These mycotoxins occur in corn but it's too early to see them.

Also unknown is the germination level of infected wheat seed, Wiebold said. Seed test labs can check germination. Or farmers can do their own "flowerpot test" to determine percent germination, or "rag-doll tests" can be run by putting seeds in a wet cloth rolled up and kept at temperature of fields at planting.

For farmers, planting the bad seed solves two problems. It makes use of worthless seed. Also, it provides soil cover to prevent erosion.

With limitations on land that earns prevented-planting payments, the winter forage can be grazed by livestock, making winter feed. Check with USDA NRCS and FSA on those limits on

cover crop grazing.

Wheat, rye and oats are popular winter cover crops, says Rob Kallenbach, MU Extension forage agronomist. They kill easily before planting spring crops, unlike some covers.

For local information, farmers can contact their regional MU Extension specialist.

Manhattan Plant Materials Center to host field day

The Manhattan Plant Materials Center (PMC) will host a field day on September 2, 2015, to showcase cover crop species, mixes, and related studies. "The field day will allow participants to walk through the studies with PMC staff who will be available to answer questions," said Richard Wynia, manager of the PMC. Soil health demonstrations are also planned for the event. The field day will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at noon. Lunch will not be served.

Established in 1936, the PMC develops plants and new plant technologies for America's heartland. The PMC office provides services to a diverse region of the heartland including Kansas, Nebraska, north-eastern Colorado, and northern Oklahoma. The primary objective of the PMC is to develop plant materials for conservation purposes. The PMC is a part of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Wynia invites anyone interested in plants for conservation — farmers and ranchers, the public, Kansas State University faculty and students, garden club members, and others — to join them for the field day. There is no charge.

If you are in need of special accommodations, please call the PMC at 785-539-8761. This field day will be conducted outdoors, so dress appropriately. Items you might want to bring are a hat, sunscreen, walking shoes, and a lawn chair (if desired). Also, participants are asked to bring their own water. The PMC is located southwest of Manhattan, Kansas, at 3800 South 20th Street.

Directions to the Manhattan Plant Materials Center

From Manhattan: From Ft. Riley Blvd. or Tuttle Creek Blvd. (east side of Manhattan by Manhattan Town Center Mall) cross the Kansas River Bridge. Immediately after crossing the bridge, turn right on Riley Co. 901— McDowell Creek Rd. Travel 6.0 miles, turn right on Riley Co. 424. Follow Riley Co. 424, 3 miles north and 1 mile west to the

PMC.

From I-70: Going east, turn left or going west, turn right to Exit 307—McDowell Creek Road Interchange. On Riley Co. 901—McDowell Creek Rd., travel 3.6 miles to West 40th Avenue, turn left and travel 3 miles north to PMC.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: From HOPE, KS & "4" Highway, go West on 4, 7 1/2 miles or from the intersection of 4 Highway & 15 Highway, go East on 4 Highway 2 1/2 miles to auction site. **WATCH FOR SIGNS! WATCH TRAFFIC! Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life.**

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- John Jeschke, 785-741-2484, Troy, KS 66087: 2012 Case International 7120 AFX Combine; Dyck Welding Header Trailer; 2011 Case International 2162 Draper Header.
- Jim Jones, 785-541-0178, Washington, KS 66968: 1997 Great Plains 2SF24387515 Drill.
- Larry & Tina Samuelson, 785-556-1222, Big Iron Sales Reps
- Jason Howell, 620-388-4958, Coats, KS 67026: 2004 John Deere 9860 STS Combine; 2011 John Deere 635 F Hydra Flex Header.
- Frank Redecop, 620-253-9377, Greensburg, KS 67054: 2004 Hesston 4790 Big Square Baler.
- Aaron Schilde, 785-639-2147, Big Iron Sales Rep
- Shay Farms, Vance Shay, 620-397-3676, Healy, KS 67850: 1995 John Deere 9500 Combine; 2000 John Deere 893 Corn Head; 1996 John Deere 925 Platform Head.
- Randy Regier, 785-443-2333, Monument, KS 67747: Great Plains Air Hoe Drill.
- Ardell Sherry, 785-470-7376, Dresden, KS 67635: 2000 International 8100 Truck Tractor.
- Kevin Barnett, 785-443-1722, Big Iron Sale Rep
- Harris Farms, 620-724-3537, Hepler, KS 66746: 2004 John Deere 630F Header.
- Lance Anderson, 785-456-3858, Big Iron Sales Rep
- Nuckolls Farm Inc., Don Nuckolls, 620-923-5674 & 620-525-6755, Burdett, KS 67523: 1984 John Deere 8650 Tractor; Crustbuster 3700 MTD 6C Drill.
- Dennis Unruh, 620-386-0503, Big Iron Sales Rep
- Peterson Industries Inc., Curtis Peterson, 785-282-0470, Smith Center, KS 66967: International 1466 Tractor; Clark C500Y55 Forklift; 1996 JLG CM-2033 Scissor Lift; Condor Scissor Lift; Tools; Shop Supplies; Recreational Vehicle Parts & Supplies.
- Tyler Blank, 785-476-8009, Big Iron Sales Rep
- Lang Diesel, Josh Wagner, 785-820-1936 & 785-825-8177, Located in KS: 2005 Rogator 1064 High Clearance Sprayer; 2004 Agco Gleaner 7000-30 Header; Duetz-Allis 385 Planter.
- Steve McBride, 785-488-8349 or
- Kevin Nelson, 620-245-7236, Big Iron Sales Rep

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

August 19 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

August 20 — Tractors, hay & livestock equipment, planting, cultivating & spraying, tillage, construction, trucks, vehicles, trailers, grain handling, antique machinery, harvest & misc. items for farm ma-

chinery consignments at Tekamah, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

August 20 — '69 Dodge 4x4 fire truck, flatbed w/nozzle & fighter cage at Alta Vista for Wabaunsee County Rural Fire Dept.

August 22 — Real estate, livestock equipment, household, tools & collectibles near Walton for Michael Leonard. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

August 22 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Donna Vanduker. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 22 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, RV, vehicles, farm & household items at Burton for John & Deloris Gray Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

August 22 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & quality mechanics tools North of Frankfort for Herschel & Edith Mentgen and Hazel Lear. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

August 22 — Real estate (home, lumberyard, autos, antiques, mechanic tools, carpenter tools, furniture & misc. at Geneseo for Arden Alexander. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 23 — 55" Flat Screen TV, furniture, appliances, household, Oliver 70 tractor, Craftsman tools, power & hand tools, lawn care, misc. at Westmore-

land for Jim Scott Estate, Patty Scott. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 23 — Van, pickup, mower, hand tools, golf balls, marbles, antique furniture,, tools, collectibles & more at Osage City for Mrs. Lloyd "Grace" Dobler and Dean Smoot and Mrs. Gene "Glenda" Allen. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 23 — Jeep, motorcycle, collectibles, primitives, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Robert (Bob) Lemon. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

August 23 — Farm, livestock equipment, grain bins, Morton buildings, LTV, fencing equipment & much more at Platte City, Missouri for Blacktop Farms. Auctioneers: Jerry Lehmann, Scott Crawford & Marty Couch.

August 25 — Appliances, furniture, household outdoor & garage items, antiques, collectibles, guns, archery at Marion for David & Jami Mayfield. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 25 — 256 acres m/l mostly tillable land held at Salina for John & Genevieve Schneider Trusts. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

August 26 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

August 27 — 200 acres m/l Greenwood County farmland, timber, wildlife & more held at Eureka for Cheney Family Heirs. Auctioneers: SunGroup, David Sundgren.

August 29 — Furniture, collectibles, cameras, sterling silver, pictures, quilts, advertising items, glassware, yard art, household at Sabetha for Dick & Pat Hughes Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction

Service.
August 29 — 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, 2007 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, appliances, furniture, household, collectibles, yard items at Waterville for Edna M. Conkwright. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 29 — Antiques, collectibles, publications, household furniture & appliances, farm machinery, boat, pickup, shop tools, equipment & misc. at Minneapolis for Bob & Maxine Behrendt Estate & Family. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

August 29 — Southern Jackson County real estate, building sites held at Hoyt. Auctioneers: Simnitt Bros., Darrell Simnitt.

August 29 — Tractors, truck, farm machinery, toys, household & farm items near Tampa for Palmer (Lucille) Base. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

August 29 — Cars, trucks, trailers, tractors, machinery south of Beloit for Robert & Connie Hewitt. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 29 & 30 — (8-29: toys, dolls, quilts, linens, primitives; 8-30: furniture, glass & collectibles) at Salina for former collection of Ellen & John Andersen. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 30 — Guns, reloading supplies, shooters & gun history books, books, power & hand tools, shop, collectibles, household, wheel chair lift van & more at Eskridge for Robert A. Leslie Estate. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

August 31 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, combines, cattle equipment, mowers, hay equipment, farm machinery at Damar for Steven Benoit & John Benoit Estate. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 1 — 179.8 acres Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Ronald R. Frevert Family Trust & Frevert Farms, LLC. Auc-

tioners: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 2 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 3 — Cloud County farmland real estate, furniture, antiques, collectibles at Clyde for Andrew & Josephine Seifert Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — Coin Op, collectibles, furniture at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — Vintage furniture, collectibles, Zane Grey book collection, wood shop tools, jewelry, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Leo & Wilma Lutz. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

September 5 — Fredericks consignment auction at Falls City, Nebraska.

September 6 — Indian artifacts & Civil War, furniture, crocks, signs, toys & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

September 7 — Signs & advertising, collectibles, 1948 Packard carnival fire car, 1950 Garton Kidillac pedal car, Irish Mail cart at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

September 10 — 153.65 acres Marion County cropland, grass & wildlife held at Hillsboro for Gregory & Christina Flaming. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 12 — Tractors, truck, mower, Gator, machinery, tools & other, household & antiques North of Culver for Dean White. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Commercial Building

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Description: So many possibilities come with this sturdy, well maintained building. It is over 5,000 square feet on a large corner lot in Wamego. Lot size is 150'x204'. Inside it has about 10+ offices and several larger rooms, 3 bathrooms, a partial basement which provides storage and shelter, and an independent kitchen. It was previously used as a nursing home and most recently a daycare.

Legal Description: Wamego Original, 504, T10, R10, Acres 0.69, BEG 60' E NE, Corner Lot 867 THE 183.73', 525' 11" E 16.27" 5124.89, W200, N 150' TO POB.

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AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 914 N. Burmac Rd., Burrton, KS from the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 50 & Burmac Rd. 1 3/4 miles north.

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AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 — 4:00 PM

Auction will be held at the home 113 Washington Street in CLYDE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE Sells at 4:00 P.M.

Tract I: All of Government Lots 2 & 6 33-5-1 Cloud Co. Kansas

The farm is located on 265 road west and south of Clyde along the river. The farm has 67.62 acres of dry farmland. There are 67.52 acres of cropland, 23.54 acres of trees & wild life area next to river. Bases are wheat 64.3 acres with 34 bu. yield, oats 1.5 acres with 50 bu. yield, grain sorghum 1.5 acres with 64 bu. yield, for a total base of 67.60. 2014 taxes were: \$510.86.

Tract II: All of Government Lots 1 32-5-1 & the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and Government Lot 4 33-5-1 Cloud Co. Kansas

The farm is located 1/4 mile west of Tract I. The farm has 63.08 acres of dry farmland. There are 57.97 acres of cropland, 5.11 waste acres, 22.03 acres of trees & wild life area next to river. Bases are wheat 52.3 acres, with 34 bu yield,

oats 4.3 acres with 50 bu. yield, grain sorghum 1.4 acres with 64 bu yield, for a total base of 58 acres. 2014 taxes were \$368.00. The farms are in Arc Co. Level program.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before October 15, 2015. Down payment will be escrowed with Cloud Co. Title, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Possession: Possession will be after the 2015 fall harvest. The seller will pay 2015 taxes.

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

FURNITURE

Oak pattern high back bed; oak parlor set w/divan, arm chair & 4 side chairs (from Van De Mark house); walnut dresser w/hanky drawers; oak highboy w/mirror; 48" round oak claw foot table; 4 oak pattern back chairs; 1910's walnut sleigh bed w/matching dresser; walnut wash stand; oak 2 drawer commode; oak octagon kitchen table; optometrist table; marble top ice cream table & chairs; fainting couch w/claw feet; oak sheet music cabinet; cast iron beds; pine commode; 3 drawer chest; oak desk; Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs; camel back trunk; oak treadle sewing machine; oak bookcase; porch posts

pedestals; organ stools; piano bench; bridge lamp; maple dresser; hall tree; sewing machine base tables; The Entertainer electric organ; electric sewing machine; assortment of furniture for parts; Perfection heater.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES

Eye doctor examining piece; Clocks inc.: (oak kitchen, Seth Thomas mantel; marble mantel; anniversary, alarm, cast iron man & lady; Master Craft; clock parts); slag glass hanging lamp; Weller vases inc.: Claywood; Hull vase; art glass vases; pink fluted basket; 8 place set Blue Ridge china; Oriental trays; hen on nest; cigarette cases; Red Lye ink well; perfume bottles; carnival cup

berry pattern; assortment pressed glass; silver ice bucket; linens; silver handle umbrellas; early navigators telescope; bugles; ladies hats; hat pins; Eversharp & Sheaffes pens new old stock large assortment; 8 place set Community Coronation flat ware; assortment of other good pictures; 20 gal birch leaf crock; Red Wing beater jar; brown crock jug; Polaroid camera; scales; metal corn sheller; lantern; cast iron pot; fold out toaster; kitchen utensils; wooden boxes; patterns; comic books; assortment Collier's magazines; Zenith stereo; assortment collectibles; kitchen items inc.: pressure cooker; pots pans; roaster; Snapper lawn mower.

Note: There are many very nice pieces, several are from the jewelry store. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. for pictures. We will sell the land at 4:00 followed by the collectables.

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September 15 — 5,000 square foot commercial building held at Wamego for Yang-Xiao Family Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — 156.9 acres Greenwood County native grass, timber & wildlife held at Eureka for Jerry & Kelly Alderson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 19 — Pastureland real estate with outbuildings, livestock equipment, tools & collectibles North of Onaga for Vincent M. Cass Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 19 — Real estate (house) & household at Wakefield for Ron & Marsha Hunsecker. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

September 19 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 26 — V-tail Bonanza airplane, 4440 JD tractor, Lincoln portable welder, mowers, Shopsmith, many tools at Enterprise for Kevin & Guy Prichard. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 3 — Coins at Iola for collection from Earl & Mary Clemans Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

October 10 — 40hp front assist tractor w/loader, farm toy collection, woodworking equipment, tools, household at Longford for Melvin & Vona Curtis Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 10 — Farmland & hunting land real estate, Minneapolis Moline collectible tractors & other farm machinery, tools East of Goff for Kenneth J. Wessel Estate, Linda Allen, executor. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — Irvine Ranch annual production sale (Simmental & Sim Angus) at Manhattan.

Two KSU plant scientists named 'Top Authors'

The American Society of Plant Biologists has honored two Kansas State University scientists whose work in that organization's journals has been cited nearly 800 times since 2009.

ASPB recently recognized Barbara Valent and Ruth Welti on a list of 24 "Top Authors" of science published between 2009 and 2013 in the journals, *Plant Physiology* and *The Plant Cell*, which are considered two of the world's leading academic publications in plant science.

Valent, who has been at Kansas State University since 2001 but has worked in plant biology for more than 40 years, is one of the world's leading researchers on blast diseases of rice and wheat, caused by the fungus *Magnaporthe oryzae*.

Rice blast, an ancient disease in all rice-growing areas, and wheat blast, a newly emerged disease currently restricted to South America, threaten global production of both crops.

According to Valent, the research recognized by the ASPB contributes fundamental new understanding

of how this fungus causes disease by invading living rice cells, and of how rice cells try to fight back by triggering defense responses. Her research is focused on developing sustainable ways to control both diseases; it is funded by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Between 2009 and 2012, Valent published four articles in *The Plant Cell*, which have been cited 383 times by other scientists.

"I am extremely honored to be recognized as a top scientific author by this society of plant biologists, which plays a critical role in securing the world's food supply for decades to come," she said.

Valent's lab manager Melinda Dalby and several past graduate students and post-doctoral fellows contributed to the research.

Welti has worked at Kansas State University for nearly 30 years and in plant biology for the past 15. She is director and co-founder of the Kansas Lipidomics

Research Center, a resource for scientists around the world for lipid analysis by mass spectrometry. Her research has appeared in more than 120 publications. Between 2009 and 2013, she published seven papers in ASPB journals that were cited 399 times.

"I appreciate that Kansas State University and the Agricultural Experiment Station support a lipid analytical facility that is widely used by scientists from around the U.S. and the world," Welti said. "The recognized papers are the result of collaborations with scientists in Missouri, Texas, China, Hong Kong and Germany; all of the recognized papers describe the results of lipid analysis done at Kansas State University."

Welti's staff members who helped with the published papers include lab manager Mary Roth, research assistant Pamela Tamura and graduate student Hieu Sy Vu.

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AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 — 5:00 PM
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Whirlpool Cabrio Washing Machine, stainless tub, glass top, only 2 years old, (like NEW) & more.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS INCLUDING:
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GUNS, ARCHERY ITEMS
Winchester 97 12ga Pump, 2 ¾" Chamber, modified (nice) • Ranger .410ga Double Barrel • JC Higgins Model 31 .22 Semi Auto Rifle • Rem 700 Classic 257 Roberts NIB (Collectors Grade) • Rem 700 BDL 22-250 • Colt AR-15 223 Rem • Winchester 70 264 Mag • Howa 1500 6.5x55 • Howa 1500 223 Rem • Rem 700 Classic BDL 30-06 • Rem 700 BDL 222 • Rem 241 Speedmaster 22 LR • Savage 93 22 WMR • Rem 870 Sportsman 12ga • Ruger Red Label 12ga • Bear Alaskan Compound Bow • Golden Eagle Compound Bow • Smith & Wesson M&P 9C 9mm • Ruger Mark II Target 22 LR • Plus Misc Arrows, Archery Accessories, Hand Loading Components including Bullets, Casings, Ammo, Plastic Ammo Boxes.

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GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
Thurs., August 27, 2015 — 6:00 PM
Auction Location: 301 N. Main, Eureka

200 +/- ACRES

Tract 1: 120± ac SE/4 SW/4 & N/2 SW/4 Section 10, Township 27S, Range 10E •very productive land •Beautiful Flint Hills setting •74 ac crop ground •Tadpole Creek with Spring Water & Hardwood Timber •Plentiful Wildlife •30x40 metal building •Rural Water •Electricity

Tract 2: 80± ac N/2 NW/4 Section 10, Township 27S, Range 10E •Brome & Bluestem Pasture •Old Homestead •Pond •Breathtaking view of Flint Hills •Rock Fence •Abundant Wildlife

Terms: (Tr 1) \$20,000; (Tr 2) \$10,000 down day of sale, balance on approval of title, title insurance & closing split 50/50.
Sellers: Cheney Family Heirs

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ANTIQUA AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 30
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Salina Co. Expo 900 Greeley
SALINA, KANSAS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 4:00 PM

TOYS, DOLLS, QUILTS, LINENS, PRIMITIVES
Lionel electric train 1664 & UP 2023 train sets; John Deere 60 pedal tractor w/trailer; Toys: (Structo cement & dump trucks, dirt hauler, Nylint grader, Tonka jeep, car carrier, log carrier, cattle truck); space helmets; Kenners Motorized building set; 40 toy cap guns; Johnny Seven OMA gun & phone set; BB guns; small print plate press; 40 dolls inc.: (Oriental, assortment of composition, Barbies, Beanie Babies; toy piano; child's books; 1960 Lennon Sister paper dolls; Shirley Temple paper dolls; (Structo cement & dump trucks, doll buggy; doll glider cradle; 2 Roy Rogers guitars; 1959 Mattel "Strum Fun Getar" in box; Hopalong Cassidy bowl; child's sad iron; 2 child's trunks; 3 drawer child's chest; toy Coke machine; games; stuffed animals; table cloths; pillow cases; pot holders; quilts & quilt pieces; tea towels; assortment linens; hats & hat boxes; top hats; laced dresses; jeweled hair combs; rhinestones; crapes; hankies; umbrellas; barn lanterns; shutters; bushel baskets; globe; fans; roaster; furniture hardware; assortment of furniture for parts; lamps; wooden stool; assortment of other primitives.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 — 10:00 AM

walnut platform rocker; walnut tea cart; set 5 ash pattern back chairs; cherry platform rocker; oak coffee table; walnut telephone table; walnut chamber pot holder; wood dove tail chest; 3 Persian rugs; floral rugs; oak glider rocker; cane rocker; walnut Lincoln rocker; newer day bed; sewing machine base table; sewing table; flat top trunk; walnut wall plate rack; high back organ stool; small camel back trunk; bed bench; brass hall tree; walnut wall hat rack; oak dressing screen.

GLASS & COLLECTIBLES
"Providence Washington Insurance Co. tin framed picture; walnut security box; lamps inc.: (Gone w/Wind, piano lamps inc. figural, cranberry table, large carnival glass hanging, puffy electric, table lamps w/prisms, figural electric, pr. dresser lamps w/beaded shades, Rayo, TV, several table, mini lamps); iron & brass candle holder from church; Catholic sick call set; church candle lighter; stain glass window w/prayer hands; wicker rickshaw store display; Milwards Helix Needles cabinet; Schall glass drug store cabinet; maids call box; iron wall hat rack; large collection of glass; 12 place Haviland china; 12 place set Bavaria china; Royal Bayreuth set china; cut glass (water sets, bowls, compotes, salts, knife rest, other pieces); carnival glass pieces; Lennox vases; mustache cups; many covered serving china pieces; cheese keeper; berry sets; several pickle casters; master sugar w/spoons; assortment stems (etched, green base, red base, other); set Thumb Print dishes; egg nog set; collection candle holders; collection cups & saucers; creamers & sugars; glass & silver baskets; fluted baskets;

rose bowls; lady vases; Oriental vases; Dragon ware; bust; 2" bronze "Hunter w/Dog"; bisque figurines; pitcher & bowl; celluloid boy, cat & pig; Old English "Tdy Philpott" toy mug; Lefton owl bank; Pharmaceutical jars inc. Schall; "Mercantile Cigar Co" cigar jar; large collection Cape Cod; Precious Moments Christmas pieces; dresser sets; large collection of silver inc.: (cigar holder, tobacco jar, coffee sets, square condiment set, compotes, creamer & sugars, candle holders, flatware sets, many serving pieces,); sterling flatware, salt & pepper; mesh purse; marble mantle clock; walnut mantel clock; anniversary clock; photos; coal hod; wooden ship; Samuel Bond 1919 Supreme Court Law Degree; several good pictures inc.: ("Discobolo", yard flowers, fruit, Dutch); 2 Rainbo Bread door push 1922; DP Frosty Cold & Suncrest thermometer; 50's Coke picture; Halmark Christmas ornaments; Doctor instruments; Spiro Agnew watches; pencils; tokens; wooden nickels; assortment good old paper inc: 1907 "The Rare" Salina high school, 1899 Salina Street Fair March sheet music; Salina Normal University; 1938 Kansas year book, many other good pieces of paper; Valentines; cast iron dog door stop; cast iron horse & carriage; spoon collection; walnut comb case; wooden sugar bucket; 60's green canister set; jewelry casket; candle stick telephone; wooden covered wagon water keg; rug beater; wooden rolling pin; wash board; copper tea kettles; tin types; viewer; Goldwater Miller button; picnic baskets; jars; telephone parts; horse collection; assortment Christmas decorations; large assortment of other items.

Note: For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. The Andersen's purchased the home from the Thomas & Alice Bond family. Mr. Bond was Registrar of Salina Land Office in 1871, had a law office and along with Mrs Bond was active in the Equal Suffrage movement, some of their house guests were Susan B Anthony and Carrie Chapman Pitt. Several pieces are original left in the house when purchased by the Andersen's. There are many early unique pieces.

FORMER COLLECTION OF ELLEN & JOHN ANDERSEN
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 9:30 AM
Auction will be held at the farm located 2 miles South of BELOIT, KANSAS on Highway 14 to K road (Tipton Road) then 1/8 mile West.

CARS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1996 Lincoln Towncar "Carter" loaded, gray leather interior, 99,324 miles very good; 1995 Lincoln Towncar "Signature" loaded tan leather interior, 120,497 miles very good; 1976 Buick Limited 4 door 113,446 miles very good; 1994 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT 2500 4 wheel drive pickup V10, automatic, 114,060 miles, good; 1990 Ford F150 Lariat XLT pickup, 6 cy, automatic, 93009 miles, interior very good; 1985 Chevrolet Scottsdale 10 pickup automatic, 8 cy, 93331 miles; 1980 Chevrolet 20 Custom Deluxe 4 wheel drive pickup 8 cy, 4 speed, 275 flatbed w/Deweze bale pickup, 117,206 miles; 1976 Chevrolet C60 truck, 8 cy, 4sp-2sp, 56,083 miles, w/Knapheide 16' metal bed 42" sides, powder up power down hoist; 1975 GMC 6000 truck, V8, 4 sp-2sp, 30,000 miles, 16' metal bed w/roll over tarp, power up power down; 2001 Travalong 20' long 7' wide tandem axle gooseneck covered stock trailer, Heavy Weight, rubber floor, center gate, good condition; 20' tandem axle car trailer.

TRACTORS & MACHINERY
Yanmar front wheel assist diesel tractor 8 speed, 3 pt., 505 hrs., w/2030 loader w/4' bucket; 1968 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, w/Dual 3000 loader, 6' bucket w/grapple, standard, 5285 hrs; 2004 John Deere Wheatland tandem disc, 29'3" w/anhidrous; 2 Flex King 15' V blades; 39' JD fold back springtooth; 3 Noble 39' fold back springtooths; combine bin on wheels; portable loading chute; 8 pipe & wire cattle panels; TRACTORS inc: IHC 450 w/6 row mounted cultivator, hyd, PTO, engine stuck; IHC Super M w/Dual loader, motor stuck; IHC M w/loader, motor stuck; 1954 Chevrolet 4400 5 window cab truck w/feed box; 60's Ford pickup; Allis round baler; 26' auger w/gas engine; road drag; wood wheel Ford chassis; 18.4-38 duals.

John Deere 2800 on land 6-18 plow; Sunflower 21' chisel; JD 9' sickle mower; JD 3 pt. 400 rotary hoe 20'; single axle 6 bale trailer; White 379 6 row cultivator; 2 Miller 16' offset disc; Miller 14' offset disc; 2 IHC 150 hoe drills 10' w/double hitch; Flex King 20' V blade

Note: Bob is retiring, the cars, pickups, trucks and newer machinery has been shedded and in very good condition. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. BE ON TIME, WE WILL HAVE 1 TRAILER OF SMALL ITEMS AND WILL START ON THE GOOD MACHINERY AND TRUCKS. WE WILL BE FINISHED BEFORE NOON.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Emperor's New Clothes

The Emperor's New Clothes is a fairy tale wherein two swindlers convinced the vain emperor they could weave the most elegant clothes so uncommonly fine, only those with the highest refinement, good taste and intelligence would be able to see them. The ambitious emperor heartily agreed, thinking it would help his ability to distinguish the wise men from the fools in his empire. The swindlers went to work for weeks weaving the most beautiful cloth ever seen. They fitted and sought his opinion fre-

quently while charging him mightily. The emperor began to worry because he could never see any cloth, even though he praised them profusely for its quality and beauty. He questioned whether he was really qualified to be emperor, so he pretended to admire the cloth that the swindlers pretended to weave, lest he be thought a fool. On the day of the public procession, the swindlers dressed the emperor in the exquisite invisible cloth. All the emperor's sycophants lauded him with admiration. He put on his

most regal face and strode down the street, his noblemen carrying the train behind him. The crowd, who assumed they were unable to see invisible clothes, cheered as if they, too, could see something more than just an old man parading through town naked. Then from the sideline a little child was heard to say, "But he hasn't anything on!" The crowd stood dumbstruck for a minute, then took up the cry, "But he has nothing on!" The emperor shivered for he suspected they were right. But he thought, "The procession must continue to prove I am smarter than I am." So he walked more proudly than ever, as his noblemen held high the trailing train that wasn't there at all.

Once upon a time, 2007, a group of mostly well-meaning horse lovers (WMHL) questioned the humanness of horse slaughter in the

United States. For years previously, the vast majority of unwanted horses went to U.S. inspected and approved plants within the borders. In the ten years before 2007, the plants in the U.S. slaughtered an annual average of 62,719 horses and exported an average of 42,286 per year for slaughter to Mexico (24%), Canada (74%) and Japan; an average 105,002 horses per year.

Effective in 2008 WMHL politically managed to prevent horse slaughter in the U.S. It coincided with the stock market crash. Ignoring the predictions of virtually all professional horse users, raisers, vets and equine associations, who warned there would be tragic results, the WMHL congratulated themselves righteously and derided those professionals who opposed them.

The Tragedy began. What was going to happen to the 62,719 unwanted

horses normally slaughtered at home? Where would they be taken? Who would feed them? There was no system in place to handle the unwanted. WMHL continued to tell people how much better horses will be treated. The price of horses plummeted. The Depression put economic pressure on many people with unwanted horses. Whereas before they could sell them for several hundred dollars, now they couldn't give them away. WMHL enlisted gullible celebrities to their cause. The non-partisan Government Accountability Office blamed the WMHL, sighting 'Unintended Consequences'. WMHL became indignant. Horse rescues quit giving out their addresses, auction barns quit selling horses because the price was so low. Nationwide, desperate unwanted horse owners began turning them loose. Unable to feed them, many thousands died of abuse and neglect. The WMHL said

nothing other than Vote For Me, or Send Money! While the swindlers are still in business, the real heroes today, like our truck drivers, sale barn owners, horse buyers and Mexican abattoirs, are the reason we are not shooting horses in the street. Since the closing of local plants, we have averaged exporting 137,475 head a year, almost one million unwanted horses, hauled across the border to be shipped abroad for human consumption.

The WMHL keeps the cowardly politicians and innocent ignorant media pacified by praising their new clothes. Those who are the most out-spoken in the WMHL; the politicians, animal rights groups and activists, accept no responsibility for the tragedy they created. They are still sewing invisible clothes for their naive, well-meaning emperors like Robert Redford, Tom Vilsack and good ol' T. Boone Pickens.

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Kansas NFO raises questions on state tax, Big Data, and water

Kansas NFO, a group marketing farm organization passed three important resolutions at their state meeting in Hesston August 5th. The first was a resolution opposing any tax policy that would shift and increase taxes for agriculture producers such as sales and property taxes. They also asked for a rollback on the recent changes in income tax policy in order to avoid other tax changes which may impact agriculture.

The second resolution was designed to protect farmers and their intellectual property rights related to "Big Data" collection and information sharing policies. Big Data includes fertilizer, seed, and crop yield information that is uploaded to a "cloud" for stor-

age. Big Data is one of the fastest-growing information technology areas because when aggregated (combined) it can become extremely valuable to seed, fertilizer companies, commodity speculators, and other users. NFO supports information availability, but supports a discussion on farmers' ownership rights to their own intellectual property.

The third resolution was in support and implementation of a water plan for Kansas to address declining water reserves in some areas.

Following the state meeting, there was a tour of irrigation systems in the Mound-ridge area. Dr. Danny Rogers, K-State Extension irrigation specialist, Tim Boese, manager of Equus Beds Groundwater Management District #3, and local irrigation representatives shared water conservation ideas at Prairie Lake Farms and B&G Farms near Moundridge.

Kansas NFO is a grain, livestock and dairy marketing organization. They offer individualized marketing plans, but negotiate and make bulk commodity sales by combining individual farmers sales together for volume price increases.

Ray Kohman, Salina, moderated the event. Pete Lorenz, Beloit, and Nick Levendofsky, Belleville, facilitated a grain marketing discussion. Elected for a term to the national board of directors was Carl

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The August supply and demand report turned out to be quite bearish thanks to higher yield estimates for the corn and soybeans. The national average corn yield was increased by 2 bu/ac to 168.8, which was above the highest trade guess. The soybean yield estimate was increased by .9 bu/ac to 46.9. The higher yield estimates caused a huge break in the corn and bean markets and the wheat followed along. The news for the wheat wasn't all that bad since production was cut by 12 million bushels and ending stocks were only up 8 million, but there wasn't any bullish news to keep the wheat from following the other markets lower.

This week is the Pro Farmer crop tour and the FSA will release acreage data that may have a market impact. Many traders believe that USDA is overstating the acreage estimates for the corn and soybeans and the FSA may shed some light on that. Also there are a number of analysts questioning the yield estimates as well, and the Pro Farmer tour should provide a more in depth look at production

potential than the crop condition ratings alone.

In the meantime the charts look horrible after the big break last Wednesday. There were new contract lows in the wheat and corn, while the soybeans merely dropped back to the June low. Technical indicators are obviously oversold, but that is irrelevant if traders buy into the idea of big crops get bigger or the fund traders liquidate more long corn positions. This week's lows are now critical support and this week's highs, if we can ever get back there, will be critical resistance.

The cattle market was interesting this week. The beef market surged higher and expectations were generally for stronger cash cattle trade, but the futures markets had sizeable breaks on Wednesday and Friday for no particularly good reason. Friday's break was very questionable since it was triggered by Tyson's announcement that they would close their slaughter plant in Denison, Iowa due to the lack of cattle. Whoever was doing the selling apparently missed the part

about the tight supplies of cattle being the reason for the closure. Old, small plants are bound to be closed when it is difficult to find cattle. This is not the first time it has happened.

The August feeder cattle contract is coming to an end and it will be interesting to see if it moves up to the Index or the Index moves down to the futures. Right now it looks like the Index wants to stay close to \$2.17, so I am betting on futures strength this week. The October live cattle found support on Friday at the 62¢ retrace of the last leg up and it looks like it is time for another leg higher. I look for the October live cattle to move up to the \$152 area fairly quickly.

A couple of the outside markets to watch are the dollar and the crude oil. The dollar was volatile last week thanks to the Chinese devaluing their currency. The 95.50 level in the Dollar Index is critical support at this time. We have seen a drawn-out period of sideways trade and if that support is taken out the long term trend may turn lower. The crude oil market has

been under relentless pressure and there is no sign of it letting up. We periodically see bullish demand news for the unleaded gasoline, but it seems to be offset by large production and supply numbers for the crude oil. The drop in prices hasn't resulted in low enough gasoline prices to truly impact demand or to slow crude oil production. Rallies still look like selling opportunities.

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

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

Wheat growers to meet Aug. 20

After last year's turbulent state legislative session, many farmers are wondering what their standing will be in Topeka when the legislature reconvenes. Topics such as these will be covered at the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers Annual Meeting on Thursday, August 20, at 9 a.m. The meeting will take place in the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan.

Business for the meeting includes a brief discussion on how agriculture fared in the last state session and what farmers might see in the next, a review of KAWG's role in legislative advocacy and the organization's priorities, a policy resolutions session and a silent auction benefitting KAWG's scholarship fund. Proceeds from the auction go toward a scholarship to the Kansas 4-H Foundation and a scholarship to the Kansas Agricultural Rural Leadership (KARL) Program. All contributions made are tax-deductible.

In addition to topics close to home, discussions regarding important national topics will be on the table as well. With reinstated embassies both in Washington D.C. and in Havana, many politically keen eyes are focusing on Cuba. KAWG directors will discuss the organization's proposed Cuban trade resolution, as well as resolutions handling international development, farm data and wheat breeding.

The KAWG Annual Meeting is being held in conjunction with the K-State De-

partment of Agricultural Economics' Risk and Profit Conference. While the Annual Meeting is free to attend, the Risk and Profit Conference's registration fee is \$200. The conference theme is "Dealing with Drought: The effects and economics of drought in agriculture." KAWG members are eligible to apply for a \$100 scholarship to the conference. Join the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, and your conference registration fee will be paid in full.

Breakout sessions for the conference will include "Do Kansas Farmers Pay Taxes," "Making the Most of Precision Ag and Big Data," "Managing Risk in Today's Environment," "Kansas Ag Land Values Update" and many more. General sessions will include focuses on meteorology, panels focusing on successfully managing farms under weather stress, grain and livestock market outlooks and more.

Kansas Wheat Commissioner and Syracuse farmer Jason Ochs will headline the Thursday evening general session, "A Conversation with a Kansas Producer."

Friday's lunch panel discussion will feature four Kansas wheat farmers: Adrian Polansky, Ron Suppes, David Schemm and Paul Penner. s in 2010.

For more information on the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, please visit kansaswheat.org. For more information on the Risk and Profit Conference, visit agmanager.info.

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For our sale Friday, August 14 the bulk of the run was heavy unweaned fall calves. They were mostly selling at steady prices with last week according to quality and condition. Cull cows and bulls were selling steady with a good demand. We had some fall calving cows which were finding very good interest.

STEERS AND BULL CALVES — 250-550 LBS

Randolph	4 blk	435@307.00
White City	7 blk	479@294.00
Randolph	4 blk	538@271.00
Manhattan	5 xbred	267@172.00
Oskaloosa	5 Holstein	508@165.00

BULLS & FEEDER STEERS — 590-950 LBS.

Alma	12 blk	592@256.00
Blue Rapids	10 blk	676@244.50
Baldwin City	8 Angus	676@242.50
White City	25 blk	653@240.50
Americus	4 blk	641@240.00
Alma	8 blk	636@239.50
Wheaton	3 blk	713@239.00
Abilene	3 blk	603@232.50
Council Grove	4 blk	713@219.00
Blue Rapids	22 blk	794@217.00
White City	28 blk	769@210.00
Wichita	16 blk	757@209.50
Burns	14 blk	786@207.50
Alma	34 blk	801@207.25
Americus	5 blk	782@205.00
Baldwin City	3 Angus	766@204.00
Council Grove	13 blk	833@200.50
Wheaton	14 blk	928@200.00
Alma	16 blk	926@194.00
Wichita	21 blk	900@191.00
Council Grove	10 bwf	927@185.50

HEIFER CALVES — 340-515 LBS.

Randolph	3 xbred	340@266.00
White City	4 blk	466@264.00
Randolph	3 blk	515@241.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-975 LBS

Alma	9 blk	561@241.00
White City	20 blk	626@234.00
Alma	30 blk	705@226.50
Baldwin City	3 Angus	618@222.00
Council Grove	5 blk	676@221.00
Wichita	3 blk	668@220.00
Americus	6 blk	713@207.00
Blue Rapids	8 blk	714@206.50
Council Grove	6 blk	747@200.00
Burns	8 blk	768@198.50
Berryton	45 blk	942@189.50
Alma	9 blk	818@188.00
Cheney	9 blk	966@185.50
Council Grove	4 blk	847@185.50
Wichita	5 blk	817@185.00
Olsburg	4 longhorn	655@117.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 855-1,750 LBS

Osage City	1 blk	885@183.00
Olsburg	1 herford	1145@131.50
Council Grove	1 herford	1480@131.00
Onaga	3 blk	1055@124.00
Emporia	1 blk	1055@123.00
Manhattan	1 holstein	1305@122.00
Council Grove	1 herford	1490@112.50
Council Grove	1 herford	1195@112.00
Onaga	1 blk	1740@111.00
Emporia	1 blk	1325@111.00
Leavenworth	1 blk	1205@110.50
Emporia	1 blk	1460@110.00
Emporia	1 blk	1620@110.00
Osage City	1 blk	1265@108.50
Havensville	1 blk	1245@105.50
Seneca	1 blk	1435@104.00
Manhattan	1 holstein	1440@103.00
Osage City	1 blk	1275@103.00
Manhattan	1 holstein	1425@98.50

BULLS — 1,625-2,055 LBS.

Westmoreland	1 blk	1940@140.00
Frankfort	1 blk	2055@139.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1995@137.00

Wheaton	1 blk	1705@137.00
Strong City	1 xbred	1625@136.50
Burdick	1 herf	1915@135.50

COW/CALF PAIRS

	Age	
Council Grove	5 herford	3-4 \$3,700.00
Council Grove	5 herford	3-4 \$3,400.00
Council Grove	2 herford	5-6 \$3,350.00
Council Grove	1 herford	8 \$2,800.00
Council Grove	1 herford	8 \$2,600.00
Berryton	1 blk	2 \$7,500.00
Hillsboro	1 herford	7 \$2,500.00
Council Grove	2 herford	00 \$2,475.00
Council Grove	1 herford	5 \$2,450.00

BRED COWS

	Age	Mo.	
Council Grove	4 herford	5	8 \$3,225.00
Frankfort	2 blk	3-4	7-8 \$3,150.00
Council Grove	5 herford	3	8 \$3,100.00
Council Grove	2 herford	5	8 \$3,050.00
Council Grove	6 herford	7-8	8 \$3,000.00
Dwight	4 herford	6	7-8 \$2,900.00
Dwight	2 herford	3	8 \$2,850.00
Frankfort	1 blk	5	7 \$2,650.00
Cheney	24 blk	2	4-6 \$2,475.00
Manhattan	8 blk	2	\$2,400.00
Council Grove	1 herford	5	8 \$2,350.00
Dwight	2 herford	8	8 \$2,250.00
Council Grove	2 herford	7-8	5-6 \$2,200.00
Council Grove	2 herford	5	8 \$2,200.00
Dwight	2 herford	8	8 \$2,175.00

SPECIAL FALL CALVING, BRED HEIFER & COW SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 28TH

25 blk fall calving cows, 3-6 yrs old, bred to Angus & Sim bulls for Sept./Oct. calving
20 blk 1st calf hfrs w/Angus-sired 3 week-60 day old Angus-sired calves by side
10 blk cows, 3-6 yrs old w/3 week-60-day old Angus-sired calves by side

101 blk Angus hfrs, 800-850 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 21ST

40 blk Angus & Sim Angus str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
 60 choice reputation blk & bwf str & hfrs, 1 complete round of shots, 550-650 lbs.
 31 blk & bwf steers, weaned, 700-850 lbs.

Friday, August 28th Selling at 11:30 AM 3B Cattle Co.

240 Red Brockel face fall calving bred OCV heifers, all one brand. 143 are AI bred to low birth weight MCR Bluestem 977 Hereford bull to start calving Oct. 1. Balance of heifers are bred to low birth weight horned Hereford, red Angus & black Angus bulls to calve Oct through Nov. Approximately half of heifers will be sorted by calf sex and all will be sold in lots to suit buyers needs.

Any questions on 3B Cattle Contact:

David Breiner:
 785-456-4790 (M), 785-449-2841 (H)
 Chad Breiner: 785-564-2091
 John Cline: 785-532-8381
 Mervin Sexton: 785-770-2622
 Jim Litton: 785-738-8516

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FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN CLINE ONAGA 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381	SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502	BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 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 LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456	DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand light to moderate for dairy alfalfa, light for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Spotty showers and high humidity are frustrating both alfalfa and grass hay producers trying to put up dry, green hay. The yields have been good but the quality from damaged or mature hay is lacking. There continues to be more supply than demand for all types of hay which is putting pressure on prices. 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, small squares 250.00. Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00, Good 120.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-135.00,

mostly 120.00-130.00. The week of 8/3-8, 6,767T of grinding alfalfa and 625T 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 60.00-70.00. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 140.43/T, down 2.92 from last month, usage was 594T/day, up 14 percent, total usage was 18,425T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to spots 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 170.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 80.00-90.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 115.00-135.00. The week of 8/3-8, 4,130T of grinding alfalfa and 1,160T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-155.00, 17 pct protein 160.00-180.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00, Fair quality 50.00-55.00. Oat hay, Good large round 70.00-80.00. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 122.85/T, down 7.48 from last month, usage was 255T/day, up 3 percent, total usage was 7,910T.

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, 100.00-130.00, mid and large squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-80.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00, 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 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 115.00-140.00.

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, 1.00-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, 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, 100.00-130.00, Mid squares 70.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-75.00, mostly 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-120.00, 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, Fair 60.00-65.00.

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

**CWF Certified Weed Free *RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).*

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

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Retail sales of farm tractors up in July

(AP) - A new industry report shows retail sales of farm tractors up nearly 19 percent this past July when compared to the same month a year ago.

The Association of Equipment Manufacturers said recently that 21,906 farm tractors were sold nationwide last month.

That brings the total so far this year to 127,215 sales. That is an increase of 1.4 percent for the past seven

months when compared to the same period last year.

But sales of combines fell more than 34 percent with just 511 of them sold last month.













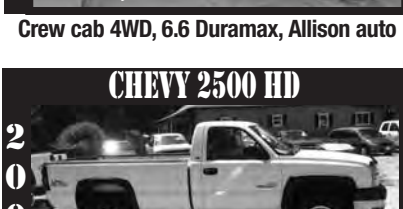




The industry group reports that combine sales during the first seven months of this fell to 2,850. That is more than a 40 percent drop when compared to the same period a year ago.

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 CHEVY 2500HD 4X4 2008 \$11,988 6.0 Vortec, Auto	 CHEVY 2500HD 4WD 2007 \$9,995 6.0 Vortec, Auto, Bale Bed!	 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 2009 \$16,988 Reg. cab, 4WD, 6.0 Vortec
 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2T 2008 \$11,995 4WD, 5.3 Vortec	 FORD F-250 2007 \$10,988 V-10 Auto, 4WD	 CHEVY SILVERADO 2007 \$9,995 Reg. Cab 4x4, 6.0 Vortec, AT
 FORD F-250 2006 \$10,988 V-10, Auto, 4WD	 CHEVY 2500 HD 2006 \$10,995 6.0 Vortec, 4WD	 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD 4X4 2005 \$19,995 Crew Cab, 6.6 Duramax, GOOD MILES!
 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 2005 \$18,995 Crew cab 4WD, 6.6 Duramax, Allison auto	 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD 2005 \$15,995 4x4, Crew, 6.6 Duramax diesel, bale bed!	 DODGE RAM 2500 2005 \$9,995 * \$8,995 4x4, Quad Cab, 5.9 Cummins
 CHEVY 2500 HD 2004 \$11,995 6.6 Duramax, Allison Auto, 4WD	 DODGE RAM 2500 4X4 2004 \$13,995 4 Dr., 5.9 Cummins Turbo Diesel	 GMC SIERRA 3500 2004 CALL Reg. Cab 4x4, SLT, 6.6 Duramax Diesel Deweze bale bed!!
 FORD F-350 2002 \$8,988 Reg. Cab, 4x4	 FORD F-350 2000 \$9,995 Reg. Cab 4x4, XLT, 7.3 Powerstroke Diesel	



Leading the grand champion market lamb at the Riley County Fair was Taylor Ruckert, Ashland Boosters, pictured above with judge Cody Schwartz.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson - JUNCTION CITY, KS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Blue Sofa, 2-White Chairs, 4 Tier Corner Shelf, Glass Top Bamboo Sofa Table, Coffee Table, End Table, Tea Cart, End Table Magazine Rack, Bedroom Set (Double Bed, Dresser, 2-Chest Of Drawers, 2-Night Stands, Plant Stand, Card Table w/4-Chairs, Ash Tray Stand, Table Lamps, Pole Lamp, Fans, Microwave, Small Tappan Freezer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Several Sets Of China, Serving Bowls & Plates, Cake Plates, Collector Plates, Lazy Susan, Berry Bowl Set, Lead Glass Compotes, Cocoa Set, Wine Dispenser, Finger Vase, Wall Pockets, Figurines, Ceramic Salad Set, Salt & Pepper Sets, Flatware, Gold Plated Flatware, Steak Knives (NIB), Anniversary Clock, Chess Set, Metal Washboards, Copper Molds, Pictures, Books.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Craftsman Chain Saw, Poulan Leaf Blower, Weed Eater Leaf Blower, Metal Tool Boxes, 2-Dollies, Floor Heaters, Solar Lighting, Food Dehydrator, Bread Boxes, Coffee Pot, Pyrex Bowls, Mixing Bowls, Canister Set, Cook Books, Bedding, Artificial Flowers, Christmas Decorations, Yard Art, AND MANY, MANY MORE BOXES TO BE UNPACKED. SURE TO BE MANY SURPRISES.

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Controlling sericea lespedeza field tour scheduled for August 31

An agriculture tour that will focus on controlling the noxious weed sericea lespedeza will be Aug. 31, ¼ miles west of Salem Lutheran Church, at rural Axtell in Marshall County. The goal of the tour is to help rural landowners and operators learn about how to control the plant and remain in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

Local agriculture officials say the weed, which is difficult to control, can replace grass, which reduces the amount of livestock that a pasture can carry, and thus reduce income and compliance with state noxious weed laws. The noxious weed first made its way to northeast Kansas in the 1940s when it was planted

for erosion control and wildlife habitat. Later plantings occurred around federal reservoirs and soil bank sites. Recent infestations of the plant occurred while establishing native grass for the Conservation Reserve Program in the mid 1980s. Sericea lespedeza's ability to thrive under a variety of conditions and its tendency to crowd out more palatable forages are among the reasons it has been declared a noxious weed in Kansas.

Sericea lespedeza is a legume that contains high levels of crude protein, but this is offset by high concentrations of tannins that reduce the palatability and digestibility of it. Although sericea is a legume, rather

than providing nitrogen for other plants, it actually makes it necessary to add nitrogen to maintain production of forages. Sericea lespedeza is nearly impossible to fully eliminate and will get worse if not treated. It is likely that many acres CRP land, rangeland and other non-cropland areas may be infested with this pesky weed. Land that isn't infested now may become infested sooner rather than later.

Early detection of sericea lespedeza and control is critical. Conventional management practices such as prescribed grazing and fire have been less than effective in preventing the spread of sericea in rangelands. Seeds can be spread

by animals, equipment, vehicles, hay and other ways.

It will be very important for area landowners and operators to attend the meeting and learn about how to identify and control sericea lespedeza. Seven chemicals were used on the local test plot in the spring and fall, and ag producers can see what chemical works the best. Producers also can learn what to do to stay in compliance with the Kansas Noxious Weed Law, USDA Farm Programs and whether cost-share funds are available to assist with treatment.

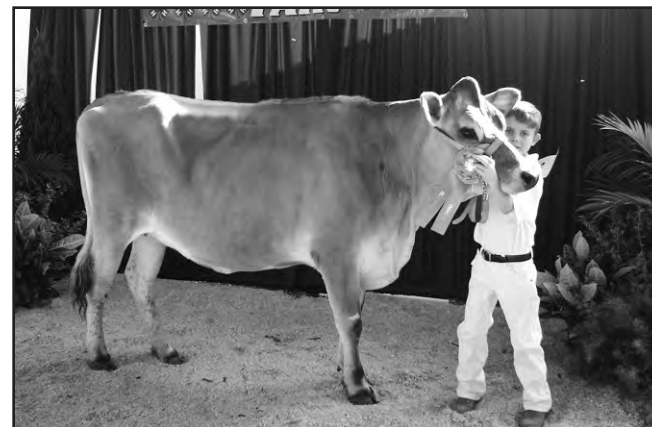
The tour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and a free meal will be provided at the end of the meeting. Those planning to attend are asked to

RSVP by Aug. 27 to the conservation district, 785-562-5343, extension 1133, or leslie.holthaus@ks.nacdnet.net, or the Extension office, 785-562-3531, Anastasia@ksu.edu.

Presenters will be Dr. Walt Fick, associate professor of range management at Kansas State University,

and Dr. Stu Duncan, agronomist with K-State Research & Extension.

Sponsors of the meeting are FSA, NRCS, K-State Research and Extension, the Marshall County Conservation District and the Marshall County Noxious Weed Department.



Junior champion dairy showman honors at the Riley County Fair went to Jonathan Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H.

Kansas Department of Agriculture photo contest voting now open

An elevator at sunset, a grandson helping his grandfather feed cattle or a young 4-H member taking a nap with their county fair steer; which is your favorite? Voting for the Kansas Department of Agriculture's photo contest will open online on Saturday, Aug. 15. Voting will close Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015.

Votes collected on the department's Facebook and Pinterest pages will determine the finalists for the contest. The top five pictures from each category will advance to the final round and will be reviewed by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture members and select Kansas legislators. Points will be awarded to

the photos as follows: Likes, 1 point; Comments, 5 points; Reposts/Re-pins - 10 points.

The first place photographer in each category will receive a \$100 gift card and the second place photographer will receive a \$50 gift card. Select finalists will also have photos on display at KDA.

KDA seeks to advocate for and promote the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor. The KDA photo contest encourages photographers to tell agriculture's story through pictures.

Vote for your favorite Farm Face, Picture Perfect Prairie, Agriculture at Work, Farm Animal and

Youth Division entry. The department's Facebook page can be found at www.facebook.com/KansasDeptofAg and on Pinterest

at www.pinterest.com/kansasdeptofag/. For more information about the photo contest, please visit: www.agriculture.ks.gov/photocontest.



Morgan Disberger, Bonfire 4-H, got the nod from judge Cody Schwartz as champion junior sheep showman at the Riley County Fair.



Georgia Hatesohl, College Hill 4-H, led the reserve champion market lamb at the Riley County Fair. She is shown with judge Cody Schwartz.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENT SALE with KDOWPT items

601 S Broadway, Salina, KS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2015 AT 10:00 AM

Now accepting consignments - already have several guns from Kansas Dept of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism and a consignment of nice hunting equipment. Should be a good sale for hunting & fishing enthusiasts. Contact auction staff, consign early and benefit from \$\$\$ advertising in newspapers & web sites. Watch web site for sale bill.

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AUCTION LOCATION: Hillsboro Scout House, Memorial Drive HILLSBORO, KS 67063

SELLER: GREGORY & CHRISTINA FLAMING



AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you have always wanted an investment property plus a wild life habitat for deer then take notice of this property. The family has harvested many deer off of the property as the pictures attest to! Farmers and ranchers add this property to your current operation, there are no improvements to maintain or to pay taxes on. Located just 1.8 miles off of Hwy 56 on a good gravel road, close to Lehigh, Hillsboro, Canton, Galva and McPherson. Here is an affordable size acreage for you, the Ag producer, investor or Wildlife enthusiast!

PROPERTY LOCATION: South of Lehigh, KS at Hwy 56 & Hwy 168 N. (at the Lehigh Mennonite Cemetery), go North 1 mile to 210th, continue West on 210th for 8/10ths of a mile to the NE corner of the property on the South side of Rd 210th and the NW corner is at the intersection of Bison & 210th.

DESCRIPTION: The approx. dryland acres consist of 92.24 tillable and 14.29 in timber, the grass acres are 38.57 and there are tame grass acres of 7.55. The dryland acres have been terraced and water ways put in place with an excellent stand of tame grass. Soils of the cropland are 57.6 acres of Lancaster Loam 3-7% slopes, 19.58 acres of Wells Loam 1-3% slopes, 6.01 acres of Irwin Silty Clay Loam 3-7% slopes, 4.63 acres of Irwin Silty Clay Loam 1-3% slopes, and 4.42 acres of Verdigris Silt Loam.

See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com or call office for full details or showing.

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 Broker/Auctioneer
 Cell: 620-343-0473

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Kansas
 REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 — 12:30 PM

2011 Broadway — BELVUE, KS

Large display cabinet, rocking chair, what-not shelves, wall clock, ceramic figurine collection, lamps, floor lamps, mirrors, antique octagon side table, collectible planters, 3-drawer antique dresser, ceramic heaters, footstools, side table curved wood, china hutch, dining room table and 6 chairs.

100s of collectable cookie jars, large variety of miscellaneous kitchen equipment, appliances, utensils, knives, silverware, dishes, cups, plates, cookbooks.

Large doll collection, doll furniture, powder dishes, doll accessories, wing back chair, 3 piece bedroom suite king size bed, 2 dressers, 1 with mirror. **2 electric guitars and Fender amp.**

Guns: Fields 922 bolt action, 12 gauge single shot shotgun, Remington pellet gun with scope.

Complete wood shop equipment: Bench grinder, bench vise, hand tools, screwdrivers, welding helmets, saw horses, drill press, commercial size table saw, 6 inch jointer, rolling toolbox, 10 inch planer, metal brake shear, bandsaw, Hobart MIG welder, portable acetylene cutting torch w/bottles, pneumatic tools, cut off wheels, saw blades, come alongs, Lincoln arc welder, air compressor, multi-purpose machine drill press lathe and mill, gas motors 8 & 5 horsepower, battery charger, wood stock, router bits, router, saw dust collector vacuum, belt sander, wood clamps, shop vac, wood clamps, power tools, shop cabinets, lots of woodworking supplies and pneumatic tools, scroll saw, new utility cart wheels and rims, Craftsman riding mower 20 horse power 48 inch deck, fishing poles, leaf blower, electric chainsaw, hedge clippers, skill saw, Electric roto-tiller, fertilizer spreader, propane weed burner, aluminum extension ladder, motorcycle lift.

Craftsman snow blade for mower, utility trailer with side rails, Wishing Well planter, bird fountains, patio table and chairs, porch swing, concrete benches, concrete figures and statues, utility mower trailer, wagon, fire pit, barbecue grill, wood smoker, outdoor metal benches, crock, 5-Drawer Dresser, multiple metal folding chairs, Christmas decorations. **MUCH MORE STILL IN BOXES.**

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Kenneth was a master wood worker. Lots of good quality shop tools. Also a large selection of cookie jars, dolls and other glassware. Lunch available sale day.

SELLERS: PATRICIA & the late KENNETH DEKAT

TERMS: Cash or Good Check. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous printed material. Auction company and seller not responsible for accidents.



Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer/Broker
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 — 6:00 PM

On Site: 2967 Main St. — TALMAGE, KANSAS

Offices and Warehouse Space for Mid-Kansas Cooperative Association

- 4,000 sq. ft. of offices, showrooms & conference area
- 5,000 sq. ft. of warehouse & storage
- Situated on 130' x 300' lot with rural water & city sewer
- Large parking area

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Saturday, August 22

★ 10 AM-12 NOON ★

For more information, contact Dan Reynolds at 785-479-0203.

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 785-263-5627
 BROKER: John Kollhoff

www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link

Livestock water and fencing workshop set for September 8

Mark Green, NRCS specialist from Missouri will return to Kansas to offer his popular workshop on electric fencing and livestock watering options September 8, 2015 in Salina. The workshop will be held at the Salina Ambassador Hotel, 1616 W. Crawford Street. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and program lasts until 4:00 p.m..

Water availability is the number one limiting factor for grazing possibilities.

The addition of electric fencing will increase grazing options that can in turn benefit range health and the soil, as well as improve production and profitability.

At the September 8 workshop, Mark Green will demonstrate the latest in electric fence products, the pros and cons of various materials used in electric fence construction and installation techniques. Green will also cover livestock watering topics: water distribution for improved grazing

distribution for improved grazing distribution, permanent and portable tanks, above and below ground pipeline, and water sources - wells, streams, springs and ponds.

Producers always enjoy his cowboy humor and expertise from years of experience. Mark states "I believe that folks in my line of work should gather information that works and pass it on to the ranchers I work with. What makes me different is that I am not selling anything; I am sharing the ideas I have seen visiting many

ranches. Even little things can make a big difference. I will relay what works; as well as things to avoid in water and fencing."

Mark Green has been with USDA NRCS since 1981. He currently is an instructor and regional coordinator for the SW Missouri Regional Management Intensive Grazing Schools, and has worked with grazing management in SW Missouri for 34 years. He is a member of the American Forage and Grassland Council and is a board member for Missouri

Forage and Grassland Council.

Cost for the workshop is \$50.00, \$40.00 before September 2, and includes lunch and publications on fencing and water development.

Register online at: AmazingGrazingKansas.com or for questions contact Mary Howell at kfu.mary@gmail.com or call 785-562-8726.

Amazing Grazing is a collaboration of the Kansas Farmers Union and the Kansas Graziers Association. Funding for this project was provided by the

North Central Extension Risk Management Education Center and USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture under Award Number 2012-49200-20032. Project partners include the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams, Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition, K-State Research and Extension, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, and NRCS-Kansas.



The reserve supreme ewe at the Riley County Fair was shown by Pillsbury 4-H member Hunter Nold, shown with judge Cody Schwartz.

Hobbs Ranch to host KLA/K-State Ranch Field Day

Designing working facilities for artificial insemination (AI) will be highlighted at the August 27 KLA/Kansas State University Ranch Management Field Day at Hobbs Ranch near Penokee. The fifth-generation cow-calf and farming enterprise is owned and operated by the Terry Hobbs family. Heat synchronization and AI are used extensively on the Hobbs Ranch. Progeny from the cow herd are retained after weaning and fed at a commercial feedyard where growth and carcass value data is tracked and used for future bull selection. In addition to the cattle operation, the

Hobbs raise grain and forage.

Hobbs will join Chris Riedel of Morland and K-State Beef Cattle Specialist Sandy Johnson to visit about their experiences in laying out practical, effective portable working facilities on ranches that utilize AI in their breeding programs. According to Riedel, cattle handling facility needs for AI are often different than what's designed for sorting and loading cattle or for directing cattle into a squeeze chute. Riedel has designed specialized, portable equipment for his AI practice, which is used each year on the Hobbs Ranch.

Field day attendees also will see how the Hobbs Ranch turns wheat straw into the quality of prairie hay. The ranch often responds to drought conditions by using readily available wheat straw round

bales and ammoniating them to enhance the feed value. K-State Beef Systems Specialist Justin Waggoner will explain this process and discuss how Hobbs Ranch is using this feed source to winter and maintain their beef cow herd.

In addition, David Rethorst, a veterinarian with the K-State Beef Cattle Institute, will explain how the new federal Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) will impact livestock producers starting October 1. This new rule recently was announced by the Food and Drug Administration and will apply to the use of more than 280 VFD drugs.

The Hobbs field day will begin with registration at 4:00 p.m. and conclude with a free beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. All livestock producers and others involved in the business are invited to attend.

Hobbs Ranch is located in southeast Graham County. From I-70 exit 128, go north on Highway 283 9 miles past the WaKeeney city limits to C Road. Turn west on C Road and drive 9 miles to 170th Avenue. Turn north and go about 1 mile on 170th Avenue to D Road, then go west about 1 mile to the ranch headquarters. If traveling from the north, at the Highway 283 and Highway 24 intersection go south 9 miles on Highway 283 to H Road. Go west 9 miles on H Road, and turn south on 170th Avenue. Go 4 miles to D Road and go west about 1 mile to Hobbs Ranch. Directional signs will be posted.

Gilmore Creek Ranch near El Dorado will host the first KLA/K-State ranch field day August 20. LS Cattle in western Douglas County will be the site of the final field day August 29. Bayer HealthCare - Animal Health Division and the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas are sponsoring all three field days. For more information, go to www.kla.org or call the KLA office at (785) 273-5115. KLA is a trade organization representing the business interests of independent beef producers at the state and national levels. Members of the association are involved in all segments of the livestock industry, including cow-calf production, backgrounding, cattle feeding, swine, dairy and sheep.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 9:30 AM

Location: 1300 Mulberry Rd. — MINNEAPOLIS, KS

(From the north end of Minneapolis at 10th Street and Rock Street go east on 10th St. 3 mi. to Hwy. 81 four lane. Go north on Hwy. 81 one mile to Mulberry Rd., go west on Mulberry one mile to auction site.

Auctioneer Note: To view the auction bill on the internet in its entirety go to www.wacondatrader.com & www.ksallink.com

Consisting of antiques & collectibles, household furniture & appliances, Toys, Coca Cola Collection, John Deere Bulldozers & Farm Machinery, Boat & Trailer, PU Truck, Land Pride Treker 4x4, Shop Tools & Publications

POSSIBLE ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & PUBLICATIONS: Assortment of Coca-Cola bottles & tins some from foreign countries; Coca-Cola wall hangings; small Coca-Cola trunk w/radio; Coca-Cola drinking glasses; Coca-Cola gift bags; assortment of old vintage cars like: 1911 Chevy car, 1915 Chevy car, 1923 Chevy car, 1997 Ford Ranger S series PU; Massey Harris globed fuel pump; Ertl John Deere No. 101 truck bank; State Bank of Delphos liberty bell coin bank; Ottawa County Bank 4-piece die cast car banks; Southern Pacific miniature train set, 3 engines & 5 cars; small collection of small fire engines; wooden shadow box & miniature pieces; small wooden jewelry box; corner what-not shelf & small wood carvings; old wooden travel trunk; wooden baby high chair; wall hanging 50 state quarter collection, all states full; milk bottles; Bavaria handpainted plates; Staffordshire England handpainted plates; first high school building of Minneapolis, Kansas, 1884-1939, 1985; snack trays; Minneapolis High School Football sign dated 1940; W.A. Ward Agency metal sign; Henry K. Ward metal sign; wall hanging of J.E. Ewart Groceries, Minneapolis, KS; handy cigarette roller machine; Fina 5-gallon oil cans dated 8-30, 1963, new still in box; Winchester Model 67 gun box; Winchester wooden ammo box, less bottom; metal Rainbow Bread sign; galvanized wash tubs, round & square; Victrola talking machine, 1903, Victrola records (10); Chases Cherry Mash candy box; Parker Bros. rock cards; Empire wine & Havana Club rum bottles; GM exposure meter box; Shurgrip plate hanger display 15c; old electric table clock; Goodyear wing foot shoe heels display; Palace Drug Store metal sign; oval shape mirror & picture glass & frames; wooden baskets; oil burning 4-burner cook stove; cork top rum bottles; canvas push mower grass catcher; Ward Kinsey hardware sign; Ruchters Paint 1910; enamel pots & pans; Remington, Monarch, Winchester shotgun shell boxes; old electric kick back pinball game; Nesco USA perfection heater; Royal heater stove; Detroit Jewel gas cook stove w/oven; old school rooms pull-down wall maps; wooden bushel baskets; boxes of canning jars; Robert McQuinn & Co. travel trunk; several old travel trunks; large wooden tool chest; milk jars & bot-

les; Sinclair grease pail; many old publications such as Life magazine dated back to 1932; Country Gentlemen back to 1949; Ladies Home Journal 1930; Salina Journal back to 1922; Sports Age magazine back to 1940; Wichita Eagle back to 1936; Minneapolis Messenger 1930s, 1944 & 1945; American Legion to 1930; American War Dads 1944; American Rifleman magazine; National Geographic AI magazine 1936; Better Homes & Gardens 1936; Rand McNally bankers directory 1936; Attorney General of Kansas book 1878; National Company of Farm & Firearms State of Kansas map; Fish & game manual 1928; sales catalog of Bennett Bros. blue book 1940; Geological book of Cloud & Republic Co. Kansas 1930; large wall hanging picture of after WWI 1918; K.C. Times 1936; Oil Weekly 1936; New Week 1946; John Plains Dealers catalog; Sporting Goods journals; Memphis Press Scimitar 1950s papers; Birmingham Post Herald 1950 paper; St. Louis Post Dispatch 1950s paper; Daily Herald Columbia Tenn 1956; New Albany Tribune 1946; Indianapolis Times 1946; National News Speed Sports cost 25c 1946; List of monies & credit state tax book 1938.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE GLASSWARE
20 Christmas plates Royal Copenhagen Denmark; Johnson Bros. English countryside plates; Depression creamer & sugar & candy dish Germany H.P.P. plates; Centennial plates; Homer Laughlin handpainted bowl; Corot Salem China Co. plates; Carlton fine porcelain dish Historical American Home Laughlin china bowl; Paden City Pottery Co. fruit dishes; large footed press glass fruit bowl; frosted glass fruit bowl; large cranberry bowl; press glass creamer & sugar; red glass bowl & vases; shaving mug; Emco fine bone china cup & saucer; USA ovenware; ceramic head arms & legs doll; jewelry of cameo, pins, bracelets, necklace & brooches; wrought iron wall hanging pieces.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Sony color TV w/remote; Sony VHS player; 4 cloth covered recliner chairs various colors; cloth covered

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. Terms: Cash. All items sell as is condition. Lunch Served by VFW Aux. Ladies. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

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Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465

DICK & PAT HUGHES ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 9:00 AM

Event Center, 16 Main — SABETHA, KANSAS
"Former Nat'l Guard Bldg"

Website with pictures: www.hartterauction.com

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★ Sterling Silver; Pictures ★ Many collectible items
★ Sabetha Advertising Items ★ Quilts, Needle Samplers
★ Libbey platter, signed ★ Lalique; Lead crystal ★ Silver trays, etc.
★ Glassware, Spongeware ★ Yard art & Iron patio furniture
★ Pheasant & quail figurines ★ Many KU Jayhawk Items
★ Holiday decorations ★ Household Items

Many Items Still Packed Away! "An interesting auction"

HARTTER AUCTION SERVICE
Sabetha, Kansas 785-284-2590 or 284-2643

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 10:00 AM

233 E. WALNUT — WATERVILLE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROX. 11:00 AM)
Well-kept 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. This home has living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room, enclosed porch and foyer with open stairway on main floor. The upstairs has 3 bedrooms and bath. There is a partial unfinished basement. The baths have recently been completely remodeled. There is a new hot water heater and newer furnace in the home. There is original wood work throughout this home. Lots of possibilities for this great home. There is a detached garage on the property.

OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, August 18 from 4:30-6:00 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066 or 785-539-2316. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 28, 2015. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.

2007 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, white, 101,700 miles, 4-door, automatic, automatic front seats, nice clean car!
Maytag automatic washer; Hotpoint dryer; Amana chest deep freeze; O'Keefe & Merritt refrigerator; GE window air conditioner; Caloric gas range; Oak 2-drawer dresser; dining table, 6 chairs & buffet; bed; dresser with mirror; hide-a-bed couch; rocker recliner; console sewing machine; round top table; Oak chair; magazine rack; bookcase; stand tables; barrel back chair; coffee table; 50's hard plastic chair; white metal cabinet; Inverter microwave; RCA portable TV; Zenith VCR; coat rack; Old violin in case; stemware; glass iron candy container; pitcher, creamer & sugar;

toothpick holder; glass bas-kets; milkglass; figurines; swan; milkglass covered chicken; picture frames; candy dishes; Aladdin teapot; decanters; coffee maker; beanpot; canisters; set of Pyrex mixing bowls; platters; amber glass; pink boomerang glasses; Elephant collection; pressure cooker; skillets; pots; pans; bakeware; silverware; cups; glasses; casserole dishes; answering machine; adding machine; Tupperware; stainless bowls; Fostoria; relish dishes; milk-glass lamp; kerosene lamp; Corningware; egg plate; Correlle dishes; ceramics including Christmas tree; electric typewriter; paper shredder; Emerson antique fan; Christmas decorations; cookbooks; TV trays; large frog figurine;

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BLACK ink

The time is right

By Steve Suther

The herd's getting bigger. USDA says there are at least a million more beef cows and replacement heifers compared to last summer, a rapid start to a rebound that should last several years. Are you on board, keeping more heifers or culling fewer cows? Buying females from other herds? Those are

the usual ways to expand, and heifers may be worth a little less than last year's record, making it a little easier to forego selling.

The best ones have not slipped much in price, and the cheapest replacements won't be the best buy, any more than the cheapest beef will make a good meal. Thousands of bred heifers

will come to market this fall with unknown genetics, and they will probably earn a profit for their sellers. That's not as assured for buyers.

Unless they buy more than needed and invest 1% to 2% more in DNA testing to see what they have - and then resell the bottom half to less wary buyers. Many have steadily maintained as many cows as pastures will sustainably carry, just lately returned to full capacity as the drought subsided. Can you still expand without buying or renting more grass?

That depends on how you define expansion.

If you run a diversified farm that includes cattle as part of the mix, somebody in the next generation could be looking for a special focus. Identifying one person to head up that area or enterprise can lead to expansion on the same land

base, just from creative thinking.

If lack of winter feed or summer grazing limits you, perhaps a change in crops and equipment can raise the bar and make room for some custom grazing or forage harvest. What if you simply follow the calves through intensive efforts to communicate with buyers? What if you use genomic testing to cull the bottom 25% and keep replacements from the top quarter? What if you diversify marketing methods to get in on special sales, video, contracts or sharing retained ownership?

Some could build up facilities to allow weaning and preconditioning at home. That can open the door to future expansion by developing your own replacement heifers, while you add value and marketing options for all of your

calves.

Of course, the longer you own animals, the more you are open to health risk and death loss, so veterinary advice is paramount. Health, nutrition and management practices are certainly keys to expansion. If any of those lag, total pounds of weaned calf per acre fall short of goals. Can you measure and improve efficiency in your herd? In percentage of body weight weaned and in feed conversion, the difference from best to worst could point to culling your way to more beef per acre. Do your heifers and cows have enough opportunity to get bred, without stretching the season out to produce an uneven calf crop? Can you save more calves and then help them realize their genetic potential by making adjustments in management?

Everyone produces for the consumer, and that

means using genetics that are above average for marbling, the primary factor in quality grades and eating satisfaction. Document those genetics in your cattle to open more doors and add dollars when you market to increasingly quality-minded cattle feeders. Network with friends and neighbors to share knowledge and equipment. Working with a common hub such as a veterinarian, producers have ventured into sharing pastures, facilities and even bulls between spring- and fall-calving herds.

At a certain age that differs for each person, you may reject the whole idea of expansion, especially if nobody in the family seems interested. But you could be missing a legacy opportunity to share knowledge and equipment with other young people who care about what you have built. They can bring labor, energy and new perspectives to your table that keep everyone excited about tomorrow.

Next time in Black Ink® Miranda Reiman will look at why you should say yes to visitors. Questions? Call 330-465-0820 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.com.

From the Land of Kansas to host tailgate contest

Kansas' agricultural trademark program, From the Land of Kansas, invites tailgaters to participate in the second annual From the Land of Kansas Tailgate Contest. The contest, presented by Manhattan Hy-Vee, will be held September 5, 2015 prior to the Kansas State University vs. South Dakota football game. Tailgate contest participants are challenged to create dishes featuring Kansas ingredients. Winners will not only be named champion, but will also receive From the Land of Kansas memorabilia and a gift card from Manhattan Hy-Vee. The overall tailgate dish winner will also be featured on a television segment of Chef Alli's Farm Fresh Kitchen on WIBW.

The deadline for registration is August 28. Tailgaters in the east or west paved lots of the Bill Snyder Family Stadium are invited to participate. There are three categories: main dish, side dish or dessert. Contestants may enter one dish per category and may compete in no more than two of the three categories. Judging will take place prior to kickoff and contestants will be given a scheduled time between 1:00-6:00 p.m. to showcase their dishes. Dish-

es will be evaluated using the following criteria:

- Flavor and Taste - 40 points
- Presentation and Appearance - 25 points
- Use of Kansas Products - 20 points; 5 points per product
- Creativity - 15 points

To register a tailgate, email FromtheLandofKansas@kda.gov. Participants must include the category/categories they plan to enter and the parking spot number of their tailgate lo-

cation. Entries are limited to five participants per category. The From the Land of Kansas trademark program serves to meet the Kansas Department of Agriculture's mission to promote the Kansas agriculture industry and support agribusinesses by expanding markets for Kansas agricultural products. To learn more about the From the Land of Kansas program or to find Kansas products that can be incorporated into dishes, visit FromtheLandofKansas.com/tailgate.



Nelsa Beckman, Wildcat 4-H, exhibited the grand champion market goat at the Riley County Fair. Hyatt Frobose judged the event.



Riley County Fair's supreme champion ewe was shown by Hunter Nold, Pillsbury 4-H. Cody Schwartz judged the event.



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Steer and heifer calves sold on a steady active market. Feeder steers & heifers sold \$2-\$5 lower, depending on quality & condition. Cows & Bulls sold on active market.

<p>COWS</p> <p>Herington, 1 blk 1205@109.00 Abilene, 1 blk 1525@105.00 Marion, 1 red 1575@103.00 Burdick, 1 blk 1150@102.50 Lost Springs, 1 rwf 1235@101.00 White City, 1 hol 1235@92.50 Marion, 1 red 1680@90.50</p> <p>STEERS</p> <p>Hillsboro, 4 mix 403@305.00 Ramona, 3 blk 423@298.00 Lincolnville, 2 red 508@275.00 Hillsboro, 6 mix 551@264.00 Florence, 2 blk 573@258.00 Lincolnville, 4 red 599@254.00 Herington, 7 blk 679@229.00 Wilsey, 3 blk 668@224.00 Wichita, 16 blk 726@223.25 Woodbine, 65 blk 788@220.00 Herington, 56 blk 787@218.75 Herington, 12 blk 791@218.00 Herington, 9 blk 796@217.00</p>	<p>Woodbine, 47 blk 796@217.00 Herington, 9 blk 787@216.25 Marion, 30 mix 789@215.00 Abilene, 64 blk 825@214.85 Abilene, 64 blk 822@214.85 Hope, 57 mix 800@213.25 Hope, 57 mix 786@212.00 Florence, 12 blk 749@211.60 Hope, 60 blk 863@209.25 Herington, 23 blk 827@208.85 Herington, 60 mix 863@208.00 Hope, 61 blk 874@207.50 Wilsey, 10 blk 797@207.25 Herington, 61 mix 903@207.00 Herington, 25 mix 894@206.00 Herington, 9 blk 909@204.25 Emporia, 26 mix 894@201.75 Florence, 3 blk 877@198.00 Tampa, 59 mix 957@190.00</p> <p>HEIFERS</p> <p>Ramona, 3 blk 387@252.00 Florence, 6 blk 556@252.00</p>	<p>White City, 2 mix 470@236.00 Lincolnville, 5 red 540@224.50 Lincolnville, 7 red 505@223.00 Herington, 3 red 665@216.50 Wilsey, 2 blk 588@213.50 Herington, 8 blk 659@210.25 Florence, 12 blk 667@210.00 Herington, 7 mix 738@206.75 Herington, 21 blk 753@204.85 Herington, 16 blk 783@203.85 Woodbine, 39 blk 782@203.85 Herington, 51 blk 851@200.10</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>White City, 7 mix 477@277.00 White City, 2 mix 525@249.00 White City, 4 mix 680@214.00 Durham, 1 red 2095@142.50 Lincolnville, 1 blk 1785@142.50 Lincolnville, 1 blk 1955@141.50</p> <p>BRED COWS AND HEIFERS AVERAGED \$1,600-\$2,600</p>
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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 19:

- 12 black heifers, 500-550 lbs.
- 18 mix heifers, 450-650 lbs.
- 8 mix heifers, 350-400 lbs.
- 38 blk Red Angus Char X str, 800-825 lbs.
- 82 mostly black steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 mostly black steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 120 mostly black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 62 mostly black steers, 800-850 lbs., pending

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

Next Sheep & Goat Sale August 27 • 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 lmauctions.com

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

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

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Gary Suderman - 913-837-6785 • Rick Parkerson - 620-767-2738
Bob Kickhaefer, Cell - 785-258-4188 • Dave Bures - 402-766-3743

AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 — 12:00 NOON
12835 HUFF ROAD — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS
(Approximately 4 1/2 miles North of Westmoreland on Hwy. 99 then 1/2 mile West on Huff Road)

Panasonic 55" flat screen TV; loveseat with dual recliners; high top table & 6 stool chairs; 3-tier what-not table; glider rocker with ottoman; Oak dropleaf table; 1950's O'Keefe & Merritt gas range; Oak parlor table; library table; floor & table lamps; wicker basket; 2-door cabinet; storage footstool; Gas BBQ grill; 2-drawer file cabinet; fan-on-stand; VHS player; Sony DVD/CD player; Sony receiver; 2 Bose speakers; Vase-line opalescent vase; covered compote; Fostoria dish, creamer & sugar; music box; Jewel Tea bowls, pitcher, Aladdin teapot, creamer, sugar & reference book; Bull figurines & decanters; car decanter; mantel clock; Victorian figurines; dresser lamps; plates; pink tray & 4 stems; bowls; wine rack; stemware; water glasses; copper bottom pans; stock pot; pots & pans; casserole; knives; Saeco coffee maker; cookbooks; Pyrex; baskets;

chopper/blender; tumblers; tea jar; tablecloths; afghans; pillow; placemats; figurines; toothpick holders; salt & peppers; Bull & Cattle pictures; Livestock magazines & books; cast iron Amish figurines; brass post office doors; crock bowl; tractor coasters; BBQ tools; Christmas decorations; books; pictures; music; puzzles; Canon T70 camera; Olympus D600L digital camera; Kalamar camera; Oliver thermometer; signs etc; lawn chairs.

Oliver '70 tractor; 3-bottom plow; wheel weight, hitch, drawbar for Oliver tractor; pr new front wheels & tires for Oliver tractor.

Craftsman roll around bench; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman cut-off saw; belt/disc sander; table drill press; Craftsman router table; 2 floor jacks; Diehard portable power jumper; band saw; Craftsman 4HP push string trimmer; gas blower; 3 gas

weed eaters; hydraulic cylinder; 6.5HP push mower; fibre glass step ladders; work bench; bench grinder; shop vac; Campbell-Hauser nail gun set; Kawasaki air tool case with drill etc; router; router bits; Wagner paint sprayer; vise; pliers; socket sets; drill bits; riveter; sander belts; levels; drills; grease gun; lawn sprayer; traps; pitch fork; garden tools; jumper cables; hydraulic jack; lots screwdrivers; saws; garden hose; hardware; nails; screws; toolboxes; window & door alarms; light bulbs; spray paint; tool organizer; large vise; saw horses; Island shelving; child's sled; peg board; plywood; gas cans; batteries; rods & reels; extension cords; weather vane; Coleman cooler; collapsible toilet; lawn products; road flares; jig saw; wood plane; circular saw; variety of hand tools; organizers; motion light; oil products; many more items.

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Crop production report shows mostly gains over 2014

Based on August 1 conditions, Kansas's 2015 corn crop is forecast at 570 million bushels, 1 percent above last year's production, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Area to be harvested for grain, at 3.75 million acres, is down 1 percent from a year ago. Yield is forecast at 152 bushels per acre, up 3 bushels from last year.

Sorghum for grain in Kansas is forecast at 229 million bushels, up 15 per-

cent from last year. Area for harvest, at 2.9 million acres, is up 7 percent from 2014. Yield is forecast at 79 bushels per acre, up 5 bushels from last year.

Kansas's soybean production is forecast at 133 million bushels, down 7 percent from last year. Area for harvest, at 3.6 million acres, is 9 percent below 2014. Yield is forecast at 37 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel from last year.

Winter wheat production is forecast at 334 million

bushels, up 36 percent from last year's crop. Area for grain, at 8.8 million acres, is unchanged from last year. Yield is forecast at 38 bushels per acre, 10 bushels above last year.

Cotton production is forecast at 50,000 bales, up 4 percent from last year. Acreage for harvest, at 28,000 acres, is down 1,000 acres from 2014. Record yield is forecast at 857 pounds per acre, up 63 pounds from last year.

Oat production is fore-

cast to be 1.20 million bushels, up 43 percent from last year. Harvested area for grain of 20,000 acres is up 5,000 acres from a year earlier. Yield per acre, at 60 bushels, is unchanged from a year ago.

Dry edible bean production of 143,000 hundredweight is up 21 percent from last year. Yield of 1,900 pounds per acre is 190 pounds above 2014.

Potato production is withheld to avoid disclosing data for individual opera-

tions.

Alfalfa hay production of 2.60 million tons is forecast to be 14 percent above last year. All other hay production of 3.60 million tons is forecast to be up 32 percent from a year ago.

Planted acreage update: Survey respondents who reported acreage as not yet planted in Kansas for soybeans and sorghum during the survey conducted in preparation for the Acreage report, released June 30, 2015 were re-contacted in

July to determine how many of those acres were planted or still intended to be planted. Acreage estimates in this report reflect this updated information.

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RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,168 CATTLE AND 82 HOGS.

STEERS					
300-400	No Test	22 mix	Salina	900@206.50	
400-500	\$290.00-\$302.00	108 blk	Kanopolis	916@206.25	
500-600	\$255.00-\$269.00	106 blk	Salina	950@204.00	
600-700	\$230.00-\$245.00	53 blk	Minneapolis	968@203.85	
700-800	\$215.00-\$233.50	26 red	Minneapolis	970@203.10	
800-900	\$200.00-\$219.75	55 mix	Salina	952@203.00	
900-1000	\$198.00-\$210.25	39 blk	Argonia	944@202.00	
		51 blk	Bennington	962@201.00	
			Bennington	1023@199.50	
HEIFERS					
300-400	No Test				
400-500	\$240.00-\$253.00	11 blk	Beloit	477@253.00	
500-600	\$220.00-\$235.50	14 mix	Lincoln	464@249.00	
600-700	\$215.00-\$226.00	4 mix	Wilsey	418@247.00	
700-800	\$200.00-\$213.00	2 blk	Abilene	433@245.00	
800-900	\$190.00-\$200.00	19 blk	Longford	567@235.50	
900-1000	No Test	5 blk	Delphos	549@234.50	
		6 blk	Latham	528@234.00	
12 blk	Longford	9 blk	Latham	594@228.00	
10 blk	Salina	12 blk	Wakefield	677@226.00	
25 mix	Lincoln	11 blk	Sylvan Grove	623@225.00	
29 blk	Salina	14 blk	Marion	656@221.00	
14 blk	Longford	15 blk	Delphos	616@221.00	
5 char	Sterling	16 blk	Salina	678@221.00	
7 mix	Abilene	4 blk	Lindsborg	669@215.00	
14 blk	Lincoln	13 blk	Grenola	720@213.00	
8 blk	Delphos	9 blk	Sylvan Grove	733@211.00	
6 blk	Sylvan Grove	67 mix	Hillsboro	724@210.50	
14 blk	Longford	68 mix	Hillsboro	786@210.00	
32 mix	New Cambria	5 blk	Canton	811@200.00	
20 blk	Ellsworth				
5 mix	Durham	1 blk	Barnard	230@900.00	
3 blk	Grenola	1 blk	Barnard	265@900.00	
18 mix	Abilene	3 mix	Kanopolis	248@875.00	
10 blk	Marion	1 bwf	Lindsborg	250@875.00	
12 blk	Longford	2 blk	Salina	233@835.00	
62 mix	Durham	1 blk	Hunter	205@800.00	
5 mix	Ellsworth	1 blk	Hunter	220@725.00	
13 blk	Canton				
16 blk	Ellsworth	1 blk	Lindsborg	1380@123.00	
20 mix	Lindsborg	1 blk	Randolph	1355@119.00	
12 blk	Ellsworth	1 blk	Salina	1090@119.00	
7 mix	Concordia	1 bwf	Ellsworth	1255@114.00	
55 blk	Tampa	1 red	Ellsworth	1080@114.00	
9 blk	Canton	1 blk	Hunter	1550@113.00	
63 blk	Minneapolis	1 blk	Ellsworth	1700@113.00	
34 mix	Chapman	1 blk	Hunter	1915@112.50	
STEERS					
12 blk	Longford	499@302.00			
10 blk	Salina	473@291.00			
25 mix	Lincoln	546@269.00			
29 blk	Salina	574@267.50			
14 blk	Longford	588@250.00			
5 char	Sterling	610@245.00			
7 mix	Abilene	602@245.00			
14 blk	Lincoln	644@244.50			
8 blk	Delphos	674@241.00			
6 blk	Sylvan Grove	656@240.00			
14 blk	Longford	680@238.00			
32 mix	New Cambria	666@235.00			
20 blk	Ellsworth	699@234.00			
5 mix	Durham	717@233.50			
3 blk	Grenola	700@233.00			
18 mix	Abilene	695@232.50			
10 blk	Marion	765@223.00			
12 blk	Longford	805@219.75			
62 mix	Durham	808@216.25			
5 mix	Ellsworth	838@216.00			
13 blk	Canton	711@215.50			
16 blk	Ellsworth	866@215.00			
20 mix	Lindsborg	809@214.50			
12 blk	Ellsworth	863@214.50			
7 mix	Concordia	836@214.00			
55 blk	Tampa	826@213.75			
9 blk	Canton	879@213.00			
63 blk	Minneapolis	907@210.25			
34 mix	Chapman	912@206.75			

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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.

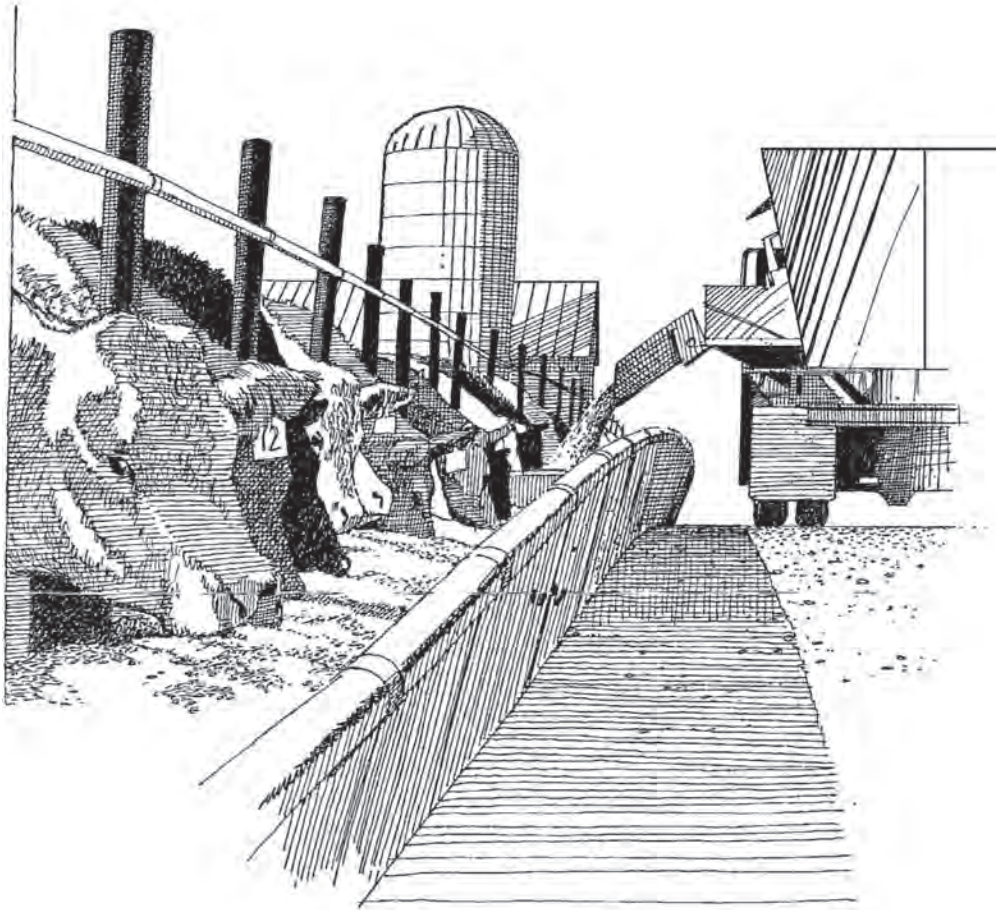
THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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



1 blk	Barnard	1280@112.00	1 wf	Salina	1830@133.00
			1 red	Oak Hill	1705@132.00
1 blk	Miltonvale	2095@141.00	1 bwf	Galva	1790@132.00
1 blk	Oak Hill	2105@139.00	1 blk	Dorrance	1780@130.00
1 bwf	Solomon	2345@138.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1665@129.00
1 blk	Longford	1945@136.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 20TH:
65 str, 875-925 lbs.; 83 str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.; 115 str & hfrs, 750-800 lbs.; 30 str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 65 hfrs, 700-750 lbs.; 80 hfrs, 650-725 lbs.; 61 blk str, 850 lbs.; 80 str, 850-900 lbs.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SPECIAL COW SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 6 PM TAKING CONSIGNMENTS NOW!

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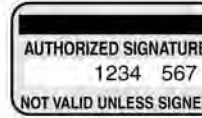
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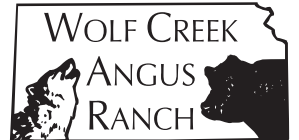
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'12 JD 1790 16/31 . . . \$114,500
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 2003 Case IH MX255 Magnum, 6400 hrs
 1989 Case IH 7110 2WD, Farmhand 1140 ldr., bucket, grapple & pallet forks, 7,300 hrs
 1984 JD 4650 PS 4316 hrs
 Worksaver 6' hyd. snow blade for skid loader
 Mankato 8' dozer magnum 7100 mountings

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COMBINES

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 2002 Case IH 1020, 25' flex head with Cray Air reel
 1994 Case IH 1010 25' head salvage
 2005 Case IH 2388, speciality rotar, 1500 rotar hrs
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 1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead
 2003 Gleaner R65, 2700 sep. hrs

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WELDING SUPPLIES

Oxygen C125 & acet. Bottles for sale
 Welding rods & wire
 Top & bottom belts for all balers
 Twine 4' & 5' netwrap
 Portable panels, Feed Bunks & Round Bale Feeders

Forrest Johnson
 LEONARDVILLE, KS 66449
 785-293-5583
 785-293-2235

JD 643 corn head, rebuilt \$6200; JD 4440 duals, PS, loaded, excellent, \$40,000; White 8222 planter- 12 row with fert. tanks, excellent \$36,500. Call 620-386-0481

FOR RENT: JD 6 row corn heads. Have IH adapters available. 785-456-5093.

FOR SALE: John Deere 1424 12' swather. \$1500 obo. (785) 548-6264

36' SOLID stand Great Plains drill, triple fold, double disc, 8" spacing, always shedded. 816-807-1832.

PLANTER SALVAGE

IH 800-900-950-955 Cyclo
 JD 494-1280, 7000-7300, plate and plateless
 White 5100

Koelzer Repair
 Onaga, KS 785-857-3257

WANTED: New Holland big round baler, \$849. Please call 785-392-2950, evenings.

Parker 510 grain cart, corner auger
 New HI 10x72' & 10x82'
 2010 HI 10x32 truck auger elec. drive
 2009 Demco 750 grain cart
 Brandt 1050 grain cart,
Special Pricing

New Wheatheart 10x81 swing hopper

MISCELLANEOUS

Easy Glide 30' header trailer
 2009 Great Plains 4336 36' disk w/ 3 row spike
 New Rhino 4150 15' Batwing
 New Rhino 3150 15' Batwing
 New Landoll 7431- 26VT demo
 New Landoll 6230- 29' disk
 Case IH 1200 16RN planter
 New Brown 10' & 12' box scrapers
 New Sunflower 6630/27' vertical till

2011 Sunflower 1435-40 split wing disc
 New Rhino 184 rotary mower
 New Rhino 1540 hydraulic blade
 Icon 1632 grader rear steer
 Farmhand 1140 mounts only for
 TW Ford 8830, 8700, & 9700

HESSTON
 AGCO

SUNFLOWER

FARMHAND

SUPERIOR IMPLEMENT, INC.
 402-879-4723

Evening: 402-879-3719
 SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA

MACHINERY

USED TRACTORS

'12 Case IH FarmAll 50B MFD w/ldr., 285 hrs
 '11 Case IH Maxxum 125 w/ loader, 550 hrs
 '98 Case IH 8930 MFD, 4300 hrs
 '77 IH 986 w/loader
 '41 IH FarmAll A w/Woods belly mower

MISCELLANEOUS

'11 Case IH 3406 corn head
 '08 Case IH 530C Ecolo-Tiger
 '07 Case IH RMX340 25'
 '09 Case IH 330 turbo 25'
 Case IH 4300 FC 33'
 Case IH 4800 FC 23'
 Case IH 6500 conser til chisel 14'

'04 Case IH 2388 4WD, 2715 eng., 2135 sep.
 '91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD
 '06 Case 1020 30'
 '05 Case 1020 30'
 '02 Case IH 1020 25'
 '99 Case IH 1020 20'
 '92 Case IH 820 15'
 '97 Case IH 1063 cornhead
 '94 Case IH 1063 cornhead
 '89 Case IH 1083 cornhead
 IH 810 platform
 (2) IH 863 cornheads
 '95 Case IH 8465, A. baler
 '92 NH 660 twine/ net baler
 '92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
 '86 Hesston 5530
 '06 Case IH WRX 201 10 wheel rake
 '11 Case IH WRX301 12 wheel rake
 Tonutti 8 wheel carted rake
 IH 2001 loader
 GB 870 loader, fixer upper
 Rhino SR15 rotary mower
 60" rotary mower 2 pt. hitch
 8' rear blade 2 pt. hitch

NEW EQUIPMENT

Farmall 90C w/loader
 Maxxum 120
 TigerMate 28' F.C.
 340 disc 28'
 Several Bush Hog rotary mowers

CASE IH
 AGRICULTURE

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Truck & Tractor
 ROSSVILLE, KANSAS
 785-584-6195

OUR 64th YEAR

NEW TRACTORS

2014 JD 7230R
 2015 JD 6150M

USED TRACTORS

2014 JD 8370R
 2014 JD 8345R
 2013 JD 8360R
 2014 JD 8285R
 2014 JD 8245R
 2011 JD 8335R
 2008 JD 8130
 2005 JD 8220
 2008 JD 7830
 2012 JD 7330
 2011 JD 7330
 2004 JD 7420
 2000 JD 7710

USED PLANTERS

2014 JD 1790 16/32
 2013 JD 1790 12/23
 2012 JD 1790 16/31
 2013 JD 1770 NT 16 row
 2008 JD 1770 NT 16 row
 2005 JD 1760 12 row
 2012 Case IH 1250, 16 row

COMBINES

2014 JD S670
 2013 JD S670
 2010 JD 9670
 2013 JD 606C
 2009 JD 606C
 2014 JD 608C
 2010 JD 608C
 2005 JD 625F
 2013 JD 630F with air reel

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

2015 JD 569 baler
 2013 JD 2623 disk
 BBK Header Trailers

USED EQUIPMENT

2014 JD 2510H Dry 16 row
 2010 JD 2510H
 2011 JD 568 baler
 2008 JD 568 baler
 1995 JD 725 ldr.

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 785-548-5855 Nights

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843 JD cornhead, oil bath, excellent shape, \$7,800 OBO. Inman, KS. 620-960-3863.

MACHINERY

JD X485 lawn mower with 54" mower deck and 54" hydraulic snow blade. Chains for tractor, blade for mowers. \$4,750 OBO. 785-249-1916.

2005 JOHN DEERE 9760 combine, 2 speed 4x4. Good condition, with or without good 630F flexhead, can deliver. 785-499-3077.

JD CORN HEADS: three 643, \$3,500-5,750; four 843, \$4,500-7,500. Some Contour Master, good rolls, chains & deck plates. 620-767-5928 or 785-466-6019

NEW VERSALTILE DEALERS USED FORAGE HARVESTERS & HEADS

'11 Claas 960.....Coming
 '10 Claas 980.....Coming
 '09 Claas 980
 '05 Claas 900.....Call
 '04 Claas 900.....Call
 Claas RU600, 8 row head.....
From \$30,000

TRACTORS

2012 Case 315.....\$190,000
 Agco Star 8360.....\$45,000

COMBINES

0% For 5 years on all 62 & 72 Series combines

'13 Gleaner S67
 '12 Gleaner S77
 '12 Gleaner S67
 '11 Gleaner S67
 (2) '10 Gleaner R76
 '05 Gleaner R75.....\$120,000
 '02 Gleaner R72.....\$85,000
 '99 Gleaner R72.....\$75,000
 '95 Gleaner R72
 '98 Gleaner R62.....\$67,500
 (2) '97 Gleaner R62.....\$45,000
 '94 Gleaner R62.....\$40,000
 '13 3000 12R30.....\$55,000
 '11 3000 12R30.....\$50,000

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunflower Tillage equipment.....
Coming in daily

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 MASSEY FERGUSON
Kalvesta Impl. Company, Inc.
 620-855-3567
 KALVESTA, KS 67856
 www.kalvestaimplement.com

WANTED: (2) 15.5x38 tractor tires. 785-256-2282.

Gleaner Combines

830 Hugger CH.....\$7,950
 JD 925 flex head with R series
 Bish adaptor.....\$8,500
 '99 R62 RWA.....\$49,500
 '02 R62.....\$69,500
 825, 520, 530 flex HDS

GRAVITY WAGONS

EZ Trail gravity wagons, 230 to 400 bushel
 EZ Trail grain carts, 490 & 700 bushel

Great Plains Tillage Tools

81 Farm Eq. Service
 McPherson, KS.620-241-3100
 1-800-357-3101

FOR SALE: seed tender on 44 ft. dual tandem trailer. 300 and 250 bu boxes with hydraulic unloading augers powered by battery start independent motor. Steve Richard, 785-275-3999.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION CDL DRIVERS: Openings now available with Salina based company. Step deck, van or grain. Benefits, competitive wages, per diem. Call 785-476-5076. Home most weekends.

FARM HELP Wanted: Cattle and grain operation. Farming experience and CDL required. Mechanic skills and non-smoking preferred. Green Kansas area 785- 293- 2037

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VANDERVEEN FORAGE, LLC. Prairie View, Kansas. Looking for custom silage chopping. Claas Equipment, windrow attachment, 10 row head, direct cut Capello head. Cory, 785-543-7899.

CORN SILAGE by S&S Harvesting. Have JD 7800, KP, inoculant, 10 row head & supporting trucks. Within 40 miles of Blaine, KS preferred. Evenings. 785-457-3651 or 785-457-3440.

WANTED

OWN AN old farmhouse full of stuff? Lawrence vintage store buys old clothing. Not afraid of dust or clutter. Phil 913-777-4810

DAMAGED GRAIN WANTED STATEWIDE

We buy damaged grain, any condition
 -wet or dry-
 including damaged silo corn.
TOP DOLLAR!
 We have vacs and trucks.

CALL HEIDI OR GARTON
NORTHERN AG SERVICE, INC.
800-205-5751

WANTED: NH 1500 series hay swather head to fit 9030 Ford Bi-Directional tractor, plus adapter. Please no junk. Delmar Conner, 620-257-3632. Lyons, KS.

MISCELLANEOUS

BBQ UNIVERSITY, Saturday August 29, 2015 Seneca, Kansas, Nemaha County Community Building, 1500 Community Drive. Starts at 9:00 a.m and ends around 3:30 p.m. Learn about smoking and grilling meats, rubs, sides, desserts, tailgating and food safety. Register now at www.meadowlark.ksu.edu cost is \$40 for individual registration and \$60 for a couple. For additional information contact Cindy Williams at 785- 863- 2212, Jody Holthaus at 785- 384-4125 or David Key at 785- 336-2184.

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Kansas Gelbvieh Association to hold annual tour August 22

The Kansas Gelbvieh Association District 2 will be hosting its annual tour August 22, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. The tour will begin at Overmiller Gelbvieh, 4062 O Rd., Smith Center, with guest animal displays from Van Tucker and Kyle and Kaid Sasse. The tour consists of

three subsequent stops, next traveling to Agenda to view the LeDoux Ranch operation. The next is a nearby pasture stop of a commercial cow herd with Balancer influence, owned by Rocking A Land & Cattle, Jamestown. This operation utilizes cover crops, crop

residue and native grass to reduce supplemental feeding to 30 days per year. The tour will end at Post Rock Cattle Co., Barnard, with a guest animal display from Stucky Beef Genetics and Meadowlark Gelbvieh Farm. Both a brisket lunch and ribeye steak supper will be provided. There will be guest speakers at each stop, including presentations by Dan Zorn of Powerline Genetics, Angela Vesco, the American Gelbvieh Association commercial marketing specialist and Dr. Gregg Hanzlicek, DVM, of the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. Prizes will be awarded at each stop, including a grand prize of \$500 sale credit to be used at the winner's choice of Overmiller Gelbvieh, LeDoux Ranch or Post Rock Cattle Company 2016 production sales. In order to win, you must be in attendance at all four stops. All beef producers are invited and encouraged to attend. If you have questions, please contact Evan Cooper, KGA president at 620-285-1160 or Bill Clark, tour chairman, at 785-792-6244 or visit www.kansasgelbvieh.org.



Kestrel Pitzer, Bonfire 4-H, showed the reserve champion market goat at the Riley County Fair. She is shown with judge Hyatt Frobose.

Kansas State Fair names Lori Hart interim general manager during search

Lori Hart, who has been with the Kansas State Fair for 17 years, was recently named interim general manager after Denny Stoecklein accepted a position at Hutchinson Community College. Hart will oversee 25-plus full-time employees and an additional 550-plus part-time team during the 2015 Kansas State Fair, held September 11-20 in Hutchinson.

Hart, who has served as assistant general manager for the last 12 years, is happy to assume the role. "During the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson transforms into the fourth largest city in the state," said Hart. "To be part of that, with a team of dedicated and hardworking individuals, is truly my pleasure."

A five-person subcommittee has been established to lead the search for a new general manager. The subcommittee includes Angie Clark, Virginia Crossland-Macha, Ron Hinrichsen, Brad Rayl and Tom Tunnell.

Fair Board chairman Harmon Bliss notes that while the subcommittee is eager to fill the position, they're starting by identifying a search process to garner the best applicants.

"Our committee understands how serious of an undertaking filling the general manager role is," says Bliss. "They'll be recommending a handful of qualified options to the Kansas State Fair board, along with a recommendation."

Bliss adds, "We appreciate all Denny has done for the Fair and having Lori serve as a very capable interim general manager allows our subcommittee the flexibility to properly fill this necessary position."

No specific timeline for the hiring of a new general manager has been set.

Kansas Certified Crop Adviser Board announces anniversary members

The Kansas Certified Crop Adviser (CCA) Board of Directors is pleased to recognize 52 members for their 20, 15, ten, and five year anniversaries.

CCAs celebrating their twenty-year anniversary are: Brian Adams, Abilene; Bryce Brobst, Hiawatha; Kevin Dieckmann, Olathe; Ron Dodge, Denton; Chris

Droge, Assaria; John Fenderson, Stillwater, Okla.; Stephen Freach, Wichita; Gary Grasser, Little River; Bradley Johnson, Beloit; Dan Juenemann, Selden; Bruce Keiser, Colby; Brian Larsen, Vassar; Roger Long, Great Bend; Mark Meyer, Bennett, Colo.; Kenny Naylor, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charles Schmidt, McPherson; Loren Seaman, Hugoton; Larry Shivers, Wakefield; Paul Taylor, Hays; Kevin Whitehair, Abilene.

CCAs celebrating their fifteen-year anniversary are: Larry Koehn, Halstead; Stewart Koehn, Burns; Chad Liebl, Hutchinson; David Parton, LaCrosse; Ward Thomas, Stockton; Steve Twente, Branson West, Mo.; John Watts, Council Grove; Kurt Wilson, Colby. CCAs celebrating their ten-year anniversary are: Sam Bartee, Olathe; Brooks Brenn, Herndon; Jeremy Carder, Hoxie; Kyle Domsch, Hutchinson; Gary Hill, Valley Center; Brian Kraus, Osage City; Michael Lanter, Everest; Fred Seiler, Moundridge; Jay Wisbey, Bennington.

CCAs celebrating their five-year anniversary are: Douglas Bates, Norwich; Rodney Elsey, Sublette; Jason Gray, Spring Hill; Michael Hampel, Andale; Chad Hauck, Rozel; Denton Lehmann, Smith Center; Matthew Long, Leoti; Cory Mills, Garden City; Daniel Niblock, Hoxie; Allen Shive, Mount Hope; Ronald Suther, Blaine; Tristan Thomas, Goodland; Cammie Vaupel, St. John; Lynn Wright, Johnson; Andy Zwegardt, Manhattan;

"The Kansas CCA Board of Directors commends the continued commitment to professionalism of the 52 CCAs celebrating their certification anniversary," said Steve Peterson, Kansas CCA Board chairman. "Agriculture is changing too rapidly to not have the best experts in your field, so make sure your agronomist is a CCA."

The Kansas CCA program is a professional certification for agronomists in the state. To become a CCA, individuals must pass both a state and international test, and maintain certification through continuing education. To learn more about the CCA program go to www.ksagretailers.org and click on CCA.



The reserve supreme champion meat goat doe at the Riley County Fair was shown by Mikayla Winter and is pictured with Brittni Winter & judge Hyatt Frobose.

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SALE INFORMATION FOR AUGUST 13, 2015

CALVES BY THE HEAD			WATERVILLE			
CENTRALIA	1 BLK STR	\$850.00	3 BWF HFR	686@	\$217.50	
CENTRALIA	1 XBRD STR	\$625.00	4 XBRD HFR	670@	\$215.50	
BLAINE	1 WF BULL	\$460.00	DILLER,NE	1 XBRD HFR	760@	\$207.50
STEERS			HAVENSVILLE	3 XBRD HFR	711@	\$205.25
HAVENSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	295@	SENECA	4 XBRD HFR	716@	\$202.00
HAVENSVILLE	1 BWF STR	340@	BAILEYVILLE	11 BLK HFR	808@	\$201.75
CENTRALIA	2 XBRD STR	370@	GREEN	10 XBRD HFR	816@	\$199.75
CENTRALIA	3 BLK STR	426@	BAILEYVILLE	76 XBRD HFR	824@	\$196.85
HAVENSVILLE	6 XBRD BULL	400@	LINN	21 BLK HFR	902@	\$188.10
ONAGA	2 BLK STR	440@	CORTLAND,NE	4 XBRD HFR	886@	\$184.00
HAVENSVILLE	3 XBRD STR	428@	HFRETES			
ODELL,NE	3 XBRD STR	451@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF HFRETTE	950@	\$178.00
CENTRALIA	1 BLK STR	520@	WASHINGTON	1 BLK HFRETTE	960@	\$174.00
MARYSVILLE	1 CHAR STR	465@	BAILEYVILLE	1 WF HFRETTE	950@	\$169.50
WATERVILLE	2 BWF STR	530@	MARYSVILLE	1 WF HFRETTE	1,110@	\$166.50
BEATRICE,NE	2 RED STR	425@	MARYSVILLE	1 WF HFRETTE	990@	\$159.00
DILLER,NE	7 BLK STR	541@	COWS			
SENECA	2 BLK STR	490@	SENECA	1 BWF COW	1,340@	\$119.00
BLUE RAPIDS	1 CHAR BULL	465@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 CHAR COW	1,240@	\$118.00
ODELL,NE	1 BLK BULL	500@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 CHAR COW	1,440@	\$115.50
ODELL,NE	3 BLK STR	628@	DILLER,NE	1 HOL COW	1,045@	\$115.00
DILLER,NE	3 BLK STR	606@	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,385@	\$110.50
MARYSVILLE	9 XBRD STR	606@	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,515@	\$109.00
CENTRALIA	10 BLK STR	641@	ODELL,NE	1 BLK COW	970@	\$106.50
SENECA	6 XBRD STR	632@	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,205@	\$101.00
DILLER,NE	7 BLK STR	705@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,575@	\$100.50
ODELL,NE	15 BLK STR	703@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,340@	\$100.50
MARYSVILLE	16 XBRD STR	710@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,585@	\$99.00
SENECA	1 BLK STR	705@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,835@	\$98.00
GREENLEAF	3 XBRD STR	698@	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,310@	\$98.00
AXTELL	37 XBRD STR	802@	SENECA	1 BLK COW	900@	\$98.00
SENECA	5 XBRD STR	764@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BWF COW	1,500@	\$97.50
HANOVER	16 BLK STR	825@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BWF COW	1,550@	\$96.50
GREENLEAF	60 BLK STR	912@	GREENLEAF	1 HOL COW	1,560@	\$92.50
WATERVILLE	5 BWF STR	802@	ODELL,NE	1 HOL COW	1,510@	\$91.50
CENTRALIA	1 BWF STR	815@	ODELL,NE	1 BLK COW	940@	\$90.50
SABETHA	11 BLK STR	864@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BWF COW	1,655@	\$90.00
GREENLEAF	60 RED STR	932@	DILLER,NE	1 HOL COW	985@	\$89.00
BAILEYVILLE	28 BLK STR	920@	SENECA	1 RED COW	995@	\$88.00
CORNING	62 XBRD STR	889@	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,455@	\$82.50
GREENLEAF	14 BLK STR	872@	ADULT BULLS			
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK STR	805@	PALMER	1 XBRD BULL	1,675@	\$144.50
BLUE RAPIDS	1 CHAR BULL	720@	WASHINGTON	1 BLK BULL	1,905@	\$136.00
BAILEYVILLE	55 XBRD STR	968@	BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED BULL	1,590@	\$132.50
ONAGA	1 BLK BULL	640@	PALMER	1 BLK BULL	1,630@	\$132.00
WATERVILLE	1 BWF STR	970@	PALMER	1 BLK BULL	1,380@	\$129.50
CORTLAND,NE	3 XBRD STR	905@	PALMER	1 BLK BULL	1,840@	\$128.50
WASHINGTON	1 BLK BULL	990@	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 8-20-2015			
PALMER	1 BLK BULL	1,035@	23 BLK Strs/Hfrs	550-650#	WV HR	
HEIFERS			17 BLK STRS	600-750#	WV HR	
HAVENSVILLE	4 XBRD HFR	410@	95 BLKX Strs/Hfrs	600-850#	WV HR	
ONAGA	3 RED HFR	396@	28 MIX STRS/HFRS	650-750#	WV HR	
CENTRALIA	3 XBRD HFR	501@	65 blk & Char STRS/HFRS	775-875#	WV HR	
CENTRALIA	6 BLK HFR	494@	60 BLK STRS	800-825#	WV OG	
ODELL,NE	2 XBRD HFR	507@	60 BLK HFRS	800-850#	WV OG	
DILLER,NE	3 MIX HFR	526@	DAIRY SPECIAL			
SENECA	3 XBRD HFR	505@	AUGUST 27			
CENTRALIA	4 BLK HFR	547@	FIELDMEN			
DILLER,NE	3 BLK HFR	526@	Jim Dalinghaus	Dave Bures, Auctioneer	Jeff Cook	
ONAGA	1 BLK HFR	455@	785-799-5643	402-239-9717	785-564-2173	
FILLEY,NE	4 XBRD HFR	498@	Baileyville, KS	Odell, Nebraska	Hanover, KS	
BEATRICE,NE	2 RED HFR	430@	Barn Phone • 785-562-1015			
SENECA	9 XBRD HFR	616@	Greg Anderson	Trevor Lundberg		
FILLEY,NE	9 XBRD HFR	641@	785-747-8170	785-770-2271		
CENTRALIA	3 BLK HFR	640@	Waterville, KS	Frankfort, KS		
			www.marysvillivelivestock.com			

SEIZURE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 — 12:00 PM
1710 Avery Ave., Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park — MANHATTAN, KS

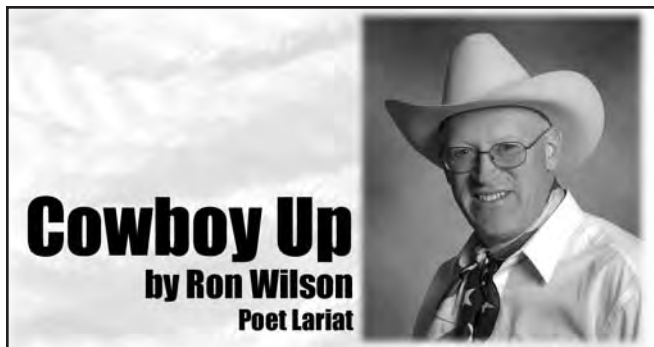
Xbox 360, Playstation, wii, collector swords, open sign, Hundreds of game discs, Vizio flat screen TV, microphones, game controllers, boxes of game cards, Starcraft display, Assassin's Creed metal case, Assassin's Creed box, wings Liberty box, halo box, metal game racks, collector posters, metal game racks.
Vehicles: 2004 Pontiac GTO purple 96k, 2011 Ford Explorer 4x4 117K, 98 Dodge Neon 146K, 2010 Crown Victoria 116K, 2011 Crown Victoria 110K.
Baja 250 ATV camo, 49cc moped, Bass Tracker Boat and trailer 20hp motor.
Sony Cam, knives, multi tool, Nintendo game system, Pioneer CD player, scales, jewelry, foreign coins, watches, computer games, guitar tuner, Refrigerator. *Large inventory of bicycles.*
Two estates: couch and love seat, china cabinet, coffee tables, Fenton glass, signed Cal Ripken picture, baseball, antiques, sewing machines, collectibles, Tools, garden and lawn equipment.
MUCH MORE.

SELLERS: KANSAS DEPT. OF REVENUE, RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT. & OTHERS

Auctioneer's Note: Contents from Game Store, seized and dept vehicles, boat, ATV and contents from two estates. Lots of seized items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: 10% buyer's premium applies to all sales. Forms of payment Credit Cards, Cash or good check. Announcements day of sale take precedence over previous printed materials

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Cowboy Up
by Ron Wilson
Poet Lariat

Rhymin' Rodeo

What a weekend for rodeo! In the evening, cowboys were trying to rope steers and ride broncs down at the rodeo grounds, while during the day another bunch of cowboys was trying to rhyme words and tell tales. It was a great time in Abilene, and the first time ever that the National Cowboy Poetry Rodeo was held in Kansas.

Hats off to Geff and Dawn Dawson, whose initiative brought the NCPR to our state. Geff, who lives near Alma, is an outstanding cowboy poet himself.

Back in 1998, a fellow named Sam Jackson organized the first National Cowboy Poetry Rodeo. It was a competition for cowboy poets, set up like a rodeo

Angus Foundation silent auction raises \$13,000

Bids on more than 150 items raised \$13,000 toward the Angus Foundation's mission during the annual Silent Auction during the 2015 National Junior Angus Show July 13-18 in Tulsa, Okla. Proceeds from these items help fund support for Angus education, youth and research initiatives.

"The silent auction offers a unique opportunity for collectors of Angus memorabilia and those who create Angus art," says Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president. "The variety attracts people of all ages and allows the Angus Foundation to raise unrestricted funds for the Angus breed's ever-growing education, youth and research needs."

Dick and Diane Beck, Sharpsburg, Ga., purchased the top-selling item for \$1,000, which was a hand-sewn quilt titled, "Peace," donated by Ann Simpson in memory of her children, Jeff and Mandy.

with entry fees, judges, posted scores, different events, and several go-rounds. At various times through the years, the rodeo was held in South Dakota, Colorado, and Utah.

Geff Dawson won the NCPR championship twice. But in 2013, Geff got disturbing news: Sam Jackson was turning 80, and he was going to retire and discontinue the NCPR.

Geff told Sam it would be a shame to see this wonderful event lost. He even offered to buy the rights to keep the event going, and in the end, that is what happened.

After lots of work and planning, in 2015 the Dawsons conducted the NCPR in Abilene during rodeo time.

On July 31-August 1, poets from around the nation gathered in Abilene. It was just like a rodeo should be: Lots of fun, but tough western competition. I competed myself, and the poets were outstanding. I was pleased that one of my poems achieved the top score in its category in the final go-round. All told, I considered myself mighty lucky to end up with a top four finish in the finals.

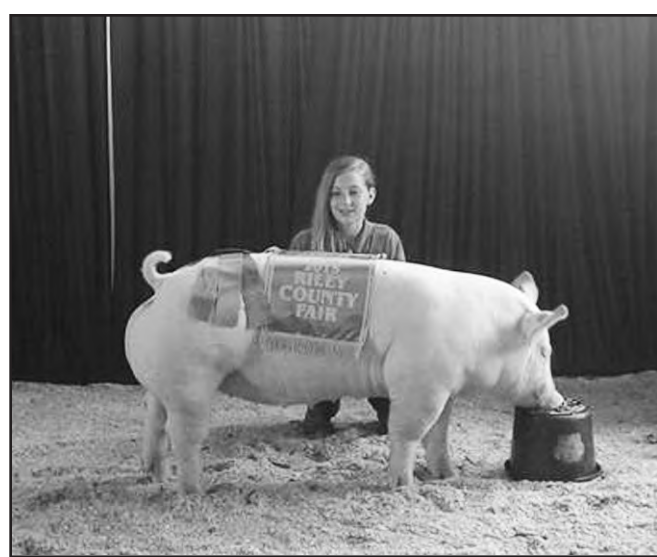
Floyd Beard from Colorado was one of the champions, and I'm proud to say he won the Kansas cowboy poetry contest earlier this year. Several Kansas poets joined me in competing at the NCPR: Betty Burlingham from Manhattan, Dan Fields from Atwood, Tim Keane who lives in Wabaunsee County, and Don Wagner from Bennington. Final results can be found at www.ncpr.us. Geff and Dawn Dawson did an outstanding job on this event, and all of Kansas can be proud of them.

The poetry competition went on during the day, and at night the actual roping and riding events took place at the rodeo grounds. It was a great weekend for rodeo, with either rhymes or riders.

Rodeo Rhyme Time

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

"Yeah, I do some poetry," the old-time cowboy said. "I guess it kinder celebrates the cowboy life I've led. I used to do some rodeo," he said with wistful gaze. "I'd rope and ride with the best of 'em, back in my younger days. I even rode the rough stock. Boy, when they swung that gate, it was a rush tryin' to ride two thousand pounds of hate. But then I broke my jaw - two times - and got thrown in that fence, And so I tried my hand at the team ropin' events. We had some luck but I can't say we won a bunch of dough. I lost a finger to a rope at the Cheyenne rodeo. So I retired from rodeo, but I still love the life. I started to tell tales and stories to my wife. Then I became a cowboy poet, to spin these tales in verse. It's easier on the body than competin' for a rodeo purse. If I lose a poetry contest, I don't really feel too sad, 'Cause compared to hittin' an arena floor, second doesn't hurt so bad." Happy Trails! www.ronsocowboypoetry.com © Copyright 2015



Avery Eckhoff, Pillsbury 4-H, drove the grand champion market hog at the Riley County Fair.



Mavrick Winter, Leonardville Hustlers 4-H, exhibited the supreme champion meat goat doe. He is pictured with judge Hyatt Frobose and sister Brittini Winter.

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Legal Description: The W/2 of Sect 19, Twp 14, Rng 3W, lying South of the RR

256 Acres +/- of mostly tillable located just 2.5 miles West of Salina, on the blacktop. Take Crawford west onto Old 40 HWY then 1/2 mi further west to Lightville Rd -OR- from Cloud and Burma Rd go 1 mi West to Lightville Rd.

FSA information ~ 256.6 Farmland acres
254 Ac +/- Tillable 8.13 Ac +/- Water ways
Wheat base 227.5 Sorghum base 9.2
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K-State Southwest Field Day will include field tours, seminars and ag product displays

Kansas State University's Southwest Research-Extension Center will host Field Day 2015 on Thursday, Aug. 27. The day starts with registration, coffee and donuts from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and fea-

tures field tours, seminars and agricultural product displays.

Field tour presentations by K-State Research and Extension specialists include: Summer Annual Forage

Evaluation: A Revised Program at Kansas State University - John Holman, cropping systems agronomist - Southwest Research-Extension Center - Garden City; Teff Forage Grass - Holman;

Managing Iron Deficiency Chlorosis in Grain Sorghum - Augustine Obour, soil scientist - Agricultural Research Center - Hays;

Mobile Drip Irrigation for Water-Limited Crop Production - Isaya Kisekka, research irrigation engineer - Southwest Research-Extension Center - Garden City;

Comparing Forage Sorghum and Corn Silage Under Full and Limited Irrigation - Kisekka;

Weed Control in Irrigated Corn - Randall Currie - weed scientist - Southwest Research-Irrigation Center - Garden City; and

Weed Control in Irrigat-

ed Sorghum - Currie.

A complimentary lunch will be served following the morning field tours, to be followed by seminars, including:

Limited Irrigation Research Update - Isaya Kisekka;

The Value of Scheduling - Jonathan Aguilar, water resources engineer - Southwest Research-Extension Center - Garden City;

Corn and Sorghum Insect Update - Sarah Zukoff, entomologist - Southwest Research-Extension Center - Garden City; and

Corn and Sorghum Insect ID Refresher - Zukoff.

Pesticide applicator credits are available for participants of some of the tours and seminars. More information is available by calling the Southwest Research-Extension Center at 620-276-8286.

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Date: 8/12/15. 1,650 head with all classes being represented. Some classes selling steady to higher and some a little lower. Calves were mostly very heavy weights. Cows & bulls selling steady.

HEIFERS			4 blk	654@231.00
2 mix	420@247.50	3 mix	660@229.00	
2 wf	528@227.00	7 blk	694@226.50	
3 blk	550@230.00	27 mix jerseys	705@179.00	
2 blk	568@226.00	6 blk	706@219.00	
6 mix	588@229.00	58 mix	708@224.00	
9 blk	622@223.50	25 blk calves	712@214.00	
10 mix	647@216.00	2 red	733@221.00	
13 mix	662@212.50	8 blk calves	740@210.50	
11 mix	665@209.00	22 blk/blkwf	741@218.00	
120 mix	696@214.25	8 wf calves	745@207.00	
11 mix	705@213.00	12 blk	754@222.50	
11 blk	705@212.00	4 blk/blkwf	766@217.00	
22 blk calves	711@206.00	5 blk	775@211.00	
11 mix calves	718@202.00	17 mix	781@214.00	
8 mix calves	726@196.00	20 blk calves	813@203.50	
9 blk	739@214.50	10 blk	820@209.50	
4 blk	750@200.00	15 mix calves	820@202.50	
8 blk	759@205.50	2 blk	835@208.00	
9 blk	768@201.00	12 blk/blkwf	840@204.50	
47 blk/blkwf	776@204.00	6 mix	843@205.50	
14 blk	778@199.00	3 mix	843@205.00	
4 blk	800@202.00	43 mix	847@206.75	
5 mix	831@198.50	106 blk/blkwf	867@206.75	
4 blk/bwf	860@195.50	2 blk	890@200.50	
117 mix	867@195.85	59 mix	895@203.00	
4 blk	904@189.00	59 blk	899@204.75	
6 mix	955@191.00	37 char	909@203.75	
		110 mix	938@203.25	
		100 blk/blkwf	956@202.50	
		75 blk/blkwf	960@201.75	
		80 blk/blkwf	975@198.50	
		4 mix	1004@195.00	
		50 mix	1019@197.00	
		5 mix	1027@185.00	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 19th:

- 35 black & red steers & heifers, 550-750 lbs.
- 100 black red & Charolais steers, 850-1,000 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 875-950 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 26th:

- 125 black & red steers, 700-1,000 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

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Judge Hyatt Frobose selected the entry shown by Ethan McPherson, Pillsbury 4-H, as the reserve champion market hog at the Riley County Fair.

Highly critical memos show need to slam the brakes on WOTUS

As the Aug. 28 implementation date approaches for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's final rule on the "Waters of the U.S.," the National Corn Growers Association has demanded the EPA postpone implementing its controversial rule and strongly supports congressional efforts to rescind the rule.

The need for this action became all the more clear with the release of highly critical internal memos from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers related to the rule.

"In July, EPA administrator Gina McCarthy came to our meeting in Washington and made certain assurances that no new risks are created by the rule," NCGA president Chip Bowling said. "We have since become convinced that these assurances are based on an inaccurate reading of the rule, the preamble, and the recent applicable field record of her agency's own actions on these issues."

The NCGA's concerns were exacerbated when it became known that the Corps of Engineers, which had been partnering with EPA in the process, expressed significant reservations on the science and legality of the rule.

"Corps data to EPA has been selectively applied out of context, and mixes terminology and disparate data sets," a May 15, 2015 internal memo states. "In the Corps judgement, these documents contain numerous inappropriate assumptions with no connection to the data provided, misapplied data, analytical deficiencies and logical inconsistencies."

Further, from an April 27, 2015 memo: "The rule's contradictions with legal principles generate multiple legal and technical consequences that in the view of the Corps would be fatal to the rule in its current form."

In a letter sent to McCarthy requesting an extension of the effective date of the rule, NCGA noted that the agency's field staff did not even have a clear or consistent understanding of how to implement the rule.

"Our concerns are exacerbated by the fact that the Agencies' field staff have yet to develop a shared understanding of the rule and how it will be implemented," the letter states. "Furthermore, the Agencies' leadership and field staff have yet to develop with farmers a similar understanding of their responsibilities under the Clean Water Act in light of this rule."



Tristan Stillwagon, Bonfire 4-H, exhibited the supreme champion gilt at the Riley County Fair. He is shown with judge Hyatt Frobose.

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of August 12, 2015:

STEERS			11	573	232.50
1	290	326.00	4	599	228.00
2	378	303.00	5	635	224.00
3	498	288.00	7	667	215.00
4	511	273.00	5	755	206.50
8	589	256.00	10	829	194.00
3	612	250.00			
24	626	240.10			
41	723	223.50			
14	815	208.50			
33	845	213.00			
50	893	212.75			
50	830	221.60			
62	921	207.50			

HEIFERS				
1	360	247.00		
6	450	247.00		
3	555	237.00		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 19:

200 Ang X Strs
 140 Ang X Strs
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CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For the week of August 11, 2015:

STEERS:			3	670	215.00
4	559	254.00	3	685	205.00
2	580	253.00			
1	645	237.50			
3	680	226.00			
5	702	225.50			
8	744	215.75			
13	784	215.00			

		Top Butcher Cow:	
		\$112.25 @ 1,545 lbs.	
		Top Butcher Bull:	
		\$134.50 @ 1,975 lbs.	

HEIFERS:		Bred Cows: No Test
4	580	230.00
3	617	217.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR AUGUST 18 SALE:

90 Holstein steers, 700-775 lbs.
 25 Holstein steers, 700-775 lbs.

September 15th
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WASDE reports national sorghum yield record

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has released its August World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) report, projecting a national yield record for grain sorghum at 74.6 bushels per acre. The previous record was set in 2007 at 73.2 bushels per

acre. "We're experiencing incredible growth and milestones in the sorghum industry," said Tim Lust, National Sorghum Producers and Sorghum Checkoff CEO. "We know sorghum has tremendous yield potential, and this new landmark fur-

ther signifies the industry is plowing forward with many more good things to come." At \$2.23 billion, WASDE projects this will be the second most valuable sorghum crop in U.S. history behind the 1985 crop value at \$2.24 billion. Additionally, U.S. sorghum farmers are pro-

jected to harvest 573 million bushels, the largest grain sorghum crop since 1999. "The changes we are seeing in the sorghum landscape are profound," said Sorghum Checkoff executive director Florentino Lopez. "The Sorghum Checkoff will continue to

provide growers with the tools they need to be successful while also creating opportunity for sorghum to reach new heights. We're certainly another step closer than we have ever been." USDA indicates sorghum production in Arkansas more than tripled at 50.4

million bushels up from 16 million bushels in 2014. Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois and Nebraska are also projected to have large production gains, while Illinois and Arkansas lead the nation with projected record yields at 109 and 105 bushels per acre, respectively.

WTO schedules arbitration hearings to review COOL retaliation

A World Trade Organization (WTO) arbitration panel will meet in Geneva on Sept. 15 and 16 to determine the amount of retaliatory tariffs that Canada and Mexico will be authorized to impose on U.S. imports. The retaliation is a result of U.S. failure to comply with a dispute ruling that found the U.S. country-of-origin labeling (COOL) law and rules concerning meat are discriminatory and in violation of treaty obligations.

Recently, the United States Trade Representative filed a legal brief with the WTO arguing that Canada and Mexico

have dramatically overestimated their damages from COOL. The U.S. has objected to the Canadian request for \$2.5 billion and the Mexican request for \$713 million in non-compliance retaliation, calling the economic methodology used by the two countries "flawed" and one that "severely overestimates the level of nullification or impairment attributable" to COOL. The U.S. requested that the WTO arbitration panel set the retaliation amounts at no more than \$43.2 million for Canada and \$47.55 million for Mexico.

A final determination from the arbitration panel is expected in late October or early November.



Judge Harry Moser selected Kobie Camerlinck's steer as grand champion at the Riley County Fair. Kobie is a member of the Riley Rascals 4-H Club.

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Sale Date Has Changed:
Sales will now be on Monday • Starting Time: 1 PM

Market report for August 10, 2015:

COWS			
2 blk	1055@125.00	1 blk	1790@105.50
2 blk	1145@115.00	1 blk	1310@105.50
1 blk	1415@112.00	1 Holstein	1510@105.00
1 Holstein	1815@111.00	1 Holstein	1530@105.00
1 Holstein	1885@110.00	1 Holstein	1305@104.50
1 bwf	1535@110.00	1 Holstein	1595@104.00
1 Holstein	1465@108.50	1 Holstein	1420@103.50
1 Holstein	1200@108.00	1 Holstein	1480@103.50
1 Holstein	1670@107.50	1 Holstein	1535@103.50
1 Holstein	1765@107.00	1 Holstein	1595@103.50
1 Holstein	1545@107.00	1 Holstein	1410@103.50
1 Holstein	1390@106.00	1 Holstein	1665@103.50
1 Holstein	1530@106.00	1 Holstein	1410@103.50
1 Holstein	1315@106.00	1 Holstein	1520@103.00
1 Holstein	1845@105.75	1 Holstein	1495@102.00
		1 Holstein	1570@102.00
		1 Holstein	1255@100.00

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2015
RECEIPTS: 377 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 blk red bulls	330@285.00	4 hols str	756@192.00
3 blk bwf str	410@262.50	9 hols str	702@190.00
3 bwf rwf males	451@262.50		
5 blk bwf str	611@245.75	1 gry hfr	280@275.00
8 blk str	553@245.75	5 blk red hfrs	396@263.00
2 blk str	650@244.00	5 blk hfrs	513@242.00
3 blk str	616@242.00	4 blk hfrs	540@239.50
11 bwf red str	684@233.00	7 blk hfrs	562@235.75
8 blk str	675@230.50	7 blk hfrs	562@233.50
9 blk str	732@227.00	4 blk hfrs	576@232.00
12 blk str	760@220.00	7 blk bwf hfrs	739@216.75
5 blk str	692@219.00	6 blk hfrs	677@213.50
12 blk bwf str	904@203.00	4 blk red hfrs	711@203.00
4 hols str	710@196.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	771@188.00
4 hols str	713@196.00	3 blk hfrs	1075@179.00

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620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475
Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Aug. 13 we had 1,294 head of cattle on a good market.

STEERS		
2 bk	333@352.50	20 bk bwf 716@227.50
2 bk	373@309.00	38 bk bwf 746@226.00
2 bk	458@278.50	55 bk bwf rbf771@222.50
3 bk	533@269.00	22 bk char 686@219.00
4 bk	534@262.00	49 bk bwf 780@217.75
16 bk bwf	626@247.00	22 bk char 765@216.00
41 bk bwf red	634@243.50	18 mix 783@210.50
26 bk	655@238.75	21 bk bwf 861@207.75
13 bk	636@232.00	12 brangus 873@199.50
20 bk	685@230.00	
19 bwf	687@229.00	

HEIFERS	
3 bk	392@266.00
4 bk bwf	419@265.00

Butcher Cows: \$79-\$127.50, mostly \$105-\$115, very active
Butcher Bulls: \$113-\$149, mostly \$135-\$143, very active
Packer Cows & Bulls selling on a very active market.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 limo	1445@127.50	1 char	2280@149.00
1 bk	1075@122.00	1 bk	2220@148.50
1 bk	1365@120.50	1 bk	1960@144.00
1 bk	1625@120.00	1 bwf	2050@144.00
1 bk	1390@120.00	2 char	1350@143.00
1 yellow	1330@119.00	2 char	1490@142.50
1 bk	1330@118.00	1 red	2360@141.50
1 red	1355@117.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 20:

- 300 mixed steers, 800-1,025 lbs.
- 80 black char steers, 825-925 lbs.
- 95 black red char heifers, 750-850 lbs. (Spayed)
- 70 black bwf steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 50 black red steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 27:

- 50 Angus cows, 5-8 yrs old, start calving Sept. 6 for 60 days, bred to Angus or Horned Hereford bulls. Dispersal of fall calving cows. From Jacot Ranch
- 20 black bwf red cows & bred heifers fall calvers.
- 55 mostly blk pairs, 4 yrs to broken mouth, calves (baby-400 lbs.)

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Goat-Sheep Sale Results August 15:
Kid Goats: 35-50 lbs., \$200-\$230; 51-60 lbs., \$202-\$245; 61-70 lbs., \$180. Dairy \$245; 71-100 lbs., \$225-\$234. Cull Nannies \$110-\$137. Cull Ewes \$40-\$67. Hair Lambs \$145-\$180. Fat Lambs \$141-\$153.

CATTLE SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st
230 blk str, 900-975 lbs., grass; 10 blk str, 950 lbs., grass; 16 blk/red, 600-750 lbs.; 35 blk, 750-850 lbs.; 25 blk wf str, 400-500 lbs., off cow.

For Market Reports, and Early Listings
Website: Belleville81.com
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Thanks for your business!

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.
316-320-3212
Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 8-13-15 Head Count: 907

300-400 lb. steers, \$240-\$327; heifers, \$220-\$307; 400-500 lb. steers, \$210-\$271; heifers, \$200-\$251; 500-600 lb. steers, \$200-\$270; heifers, \$180-\$237; 600-700 lb. steers, \$185-\$246.50; heifers, \$165-\$229; 700-800 lb. steers, \$180-\$225; heifers, \$165-\$205; 800-900 lb. steers, \$170-\$218; heifers, \$160-\$192. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice Feeder steers & heifers, steady. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$105-\$118; Avg. dressing cows, \$95-\$105; low dressing cows, \$70-\$95. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$125-\$144.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

SPECIAL COW SALE
In conjunction with Regular Sale
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20TH • 11:00 AM

1ST CALF HEIFERS:

- 100 blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs, 1,000 lbs., bred to LBW Angus bulls to begin calving Sept. 1 for 75 days
- 40 Red Angus 1st calf hfrs, 1,000 lbs., AI bred to Red Angus bulls and Red Angus clean up bulls for 40 days. Hfrs begin calving Feb. 1 for 40 days
- 70 Angus replacement hfrs, 750 lbs., hfrs from one raising, calfhood vaccinated and never exposed
- 24 Angus 1st calf hfrs, begin calving Sept. 25 for 75 days, bred to LBW Reg. Hinkson bulls
- 21 purebred Red Angus 1st calf hfrs, begin calving Sept. 25 for 75 days, bred to LBW Reg. Rocking R Red Angus bull from Plainsville, KS. Good disposition.

COWS:

- 20 Red Angus 3 yr old hfrs coming with 2nd calf, 1,150 lbs., bred to Horned Hereford bull to calve in Sept/Oct
- 25 blk 3 yr old cows coming with 2nd calf, bred to Angus bulls to begin calving Sept. 1 for 60 days
- 40 blk 3 yr old cows coming with 2nd calf, 1,150 lbs., bred to Reg. Angus bulls to begin calving Sept. 1 for 60 days
- 85 blk & bwf 3-5 yr old cows, 1,250 lbs., bred to Angus bulls to begin calving Sept. 1 for 60 days
- 60 mixed color 4-6 yr old cows, bred to Angus bulls to calve in Sept/Oct
- 35 blk 6-9 yr old cows, bred to Reg. Angus bulls to begin calving Sept. 5 for 60 days
- 25 blk 8-10 yr old cows, bred to Angus bulls to calve in Sept/Oct
- 50 running age mixed color cows, 1,200 lbs.
- 60 older mixed color fall calving cows
- 14 cows, 7 with calves at side, balance bred

• Black yearling plus bull, 1/2 Angus 1/2 Gelbvieh
FOR CONSIGNMENT UPDATES GO TO OUR WEBSITE
www.eldoradolivestock.com

We welcome your consignments!
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)	Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

U.S. pork exports and live hog imports higher in May

U.S. pork exports in May were reported at 437.5 million pounds, up 1.5 percent relative to a year ago. Exports to South Korea declined from the previous month but remain strong

when compared to May 2014 exports. Combined China and Hong Kong imports totaled 37.4 million pounds of U.S. pork in May, but shipments are down nearly 51 percent year to date. Lower

domestic pork prices in the second half of 2015 relative to 2014 could potentially spur increased demand for U.S. pork abroad despite the underlying strength of the U.S. currency. USDA has revised the 2015 annual pork export forecast higher by 145 million pounds to 5.065 billion pounds. U.S. pork imports in May were 81.6 million pounds, down

2.3 percent from a year ago. Due to plentiful domestic pork availability; demand for imported pork is likely to wane through the remainder of the year. USDA has revised the annual pork import forecast lower by 75 million pounds to 1.083 billion pounds. Live swine imports from Canada in May totaled a little over 419,000 head, 6.7 percent above a

year ago. All categories of finishing animals (isowears and feeder pigs) and slaughter hogs were seen higher year-over-year. Based on the weekly Canadian live animal import report WA_LS635, year-to-date total live hog imports from Canada through June 27 ran about 12 percent higher than the same period last year, the bulk of which were

feeder pig imports. The weak Canadian dollar has created a strong incentive for Canadian hog producers to ship larger volumes of live hogs into the United States for a higher price than if they marketed those same animals in Canada. USDA revised total annual live hog imports higher to 5.3 million head for 2015.



Kaytrin McGuire, Riley Rascals 4-H, showed the reserve champion market steer at the Riley County Fair. She is pictured with judge Harry Moser.

Fall Crop Seminar planned Aug. 26 in Hays

Kansas State University's Agricultural Research Center-Hays is hosting its Fall Crop Seminar Aug. 26 in the auditorium at the center, located at 1232 240th Ave. in Hays.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with presentations by K-State Research and Extension specialists on a variety of key production and economic topics through the morning, capped off by a

barbecue lunch at noon. There is no charge to attend, and advance registration is not required.

Presentations and presenters include:

Sugarcane Aphid: Insecticides, Plant Resistance and Biocontrol - J.P. Michaud, Extension entomologist - Agricultural Research Center-Hays;

Managing Iron Deficiency Chlorosis in Grain

Sorghum - Augustine Obour, Extension soil scientist - ARC-Hays;

Cover Crops/Fallow Replacement in the Western Great Plains - John Holman, Extension cropping systems specialist - Southwest Research-Extension Center-Garden City;

Managing Glyphosate-Resistant Kochia and Palmer Amaranth - Phil Stahlman, Extension weed

scientist - ARC-Hays;

On-Farm Research Trials: Science at Ground Zero - Ignacio Ciampitti, extension crop production agronomist - Manhattan; and

Profit Variability Among Farm Operations: What Makes the Differences? - Kevin Herbel, Extension agricultural economist - Kansas Farm Management Association, Manhattan.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Aug. 18, 2015

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook
TUESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 91 Low: 72	Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 91°, humidity of 43%. The record high temperature for today is 110° set in 1934. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°.	Washington 88/70 Blue Rapids 89/70 Seneca 88/70
WEDNESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 92 Low: 70	Last Week's Almanac	Clay Center 90/71 Manhattan 91/72 Wamego 91/72
THURSDAY Isolated T-storms High: 91 Low: 71	Dates	Ogden 91/72 Junction City 90/73 Abilene 92/73
FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 92 Low: 71	Hi/Lo	Council Grove 91/72
SATURDAY Mostly Sunny High: 91 Low: 69	Normals	
SUNDAY Partly Cloudy High: 89 Low: 68	Precip	
MONDAY Mostly Sunny High: 92 Low: 70	8/6 85/64 93/67 0.00"	
	8/7 92/68 92/67 0.00"	
	8/8 95/69 92/67 1.03"	
	8/9 94/76 92/67 0.02"	
	8/10 88/72 92/67 0.00"	
	8/11 85/62 92/66 0.00"	
	8/12 87/59 92/66 0.00"	
	Rainfall last week: 1.05"	
	Normal rainfall: 0.71"	
	Departure from normal: +0.34"	
	Average temp last week: 78.3°	
	Average normal last week: 79.4°	
	Departure from normal: -1.1°	
	This Week's Sun & Moon Chart	
	First 8/22	Last 9/5
	Day	Full 8/29
	Tuesday 6:42 a.m. 8:17 p.m.	
	Wednesday 6:43 a.m. 8:15 p.m.	
	Thursday 6:44 a.m. 8:14 p.m.	
	Friday 6:45 a.m. 8:13 p.m.	
	Saturday 6:46 a.m. 8:11 p.m.	
	Sunday 6:47 a.m. 8:10 p.m.	
	Monday 6:48 a.m. 8:08 p.m.	
	Sunrise	Moonset
	Tuesday 10:25 a.m. 10:20 p.m.	
	Wednesday 11:20 a.m. 10:50 p.m.	
	Thursday 12:16 p.m. 11:23 p.m.	
	Friday 1:12 p.m. 11:59 p.m.	
	Saturday 2:08 p.m. Next Day	
	Sunday 3:05 p.m. 12:40 a.m.	
	Monday 4:00 p.m. 1:26 a.m.	
	Local UV Index	Weather History
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure	Aug. 18, 1983 - Hurricane Alicia ravaged southeastern Texas. The hurricane caused more than three billion dollars property damage, making it one of the costliest hurricanes in the history of the United States. Just 13 people were killed, but 1800 others were injured.	Growing Degree Days
		Date Degree Days Date Degree Days
		8/6 24 8/10 30
		8/7 30 8/11 24
		8/8 32 8/12 23
		8/9 35

Livestock production wrongly blamed for GHG emissions

A recent report from the *Washington Post* attributed climate change largely to methane emissions in cattle. The report referenced U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization statistics that 44 percent of the globe's

human-caused methane is created by the overall livestock supply chain. *BEEF* magazine's Amanda Radke points out that the U.N. report has been proven to misrepresent the livestock industry's actual greenhouse

gas (GHG) emissions. "The report says livestock production accounts for 18% of GHG emissions; however, that number is actually a small 5.8% and includes not just livestock production, but the entire agricultural industry, according to Frank Mitloehner, an internationally renowned authority on agricultural air quality, animal-environmental interactions, and environmental engineering at the University of California-Davis," Radke writes. "What's more, the EPA stated in 2009 that the vast majority of GHG emissions come from the use of fossil fuels and electricity, not livestock production."



Earning junior champion beef showman honors at the Riley County Fair was Taryn Shepard, Wildcat 4-H.

Read more from Radke at <http://tinyurl.com/GHG-8-7-15>.

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy **Cattle** By Auction **STARTING TIME 10:30 AM** **Tuesdays**

<p>We sold 1501 cattle August 11. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.</p> <p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>4 blk str 408 @ 318.00 1 char bull 320 @ 281.00 19 blk str 532 @ 279.00 4 blk/bwf str 449 @ 272.50 5 blk/red str 489 @ 272.50 2 red bulls 540 @ 252.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>6 blk str 553 @ 264.00 4 red str 554 @ 255.00 8 blk str 621 @ 253.00 3 char/blk str 623 @ 245.00 4 red str 624 @ 245.00 2 bwf str 650 @ 243.00 4 blk str 588 @ 241.00 4 x-bred str 640 @ 238.00 156 blk/red str 657 @ 236.50 36 mix str 713 @ 233.50 11 blk str 693 @ 232.50 196 blk str 735 @ 232.10 6 blk str 721 @ 231.50 5 red/blk str 699 @ 228.00 9 blk str 746 @ 227.75 61 wf/bwf str 731 @ 226.50 68 x-bred str 720 @ 225.75</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>2 blk hfr 488 @ 247.50 2 blk hfr 478 @ 245.00 1 blk hfr 435 @ 241.00 3 red hfr 400 @ 240.00 2 x-bred hfr 540 @ 236.50 2 blk hfr 518 @ 236.00 3 blk/bwf hfr 508 @ 233.00 1 blk hfr 440 @ 230.00 1 blk hfr 345 @ 225.00 3 mix hfr 518 @ 221.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>2 blk hfr 603 @ 235.00 7 char/blk hfr 596 @ 229.00</p>	<p>4 blk hfr 618 @ 225.00 2 blk hfr 575 @ 224.00 27 hereford hfr 721 @ 222.50 3 blk hfr 665 @ 215.50 5 blk hfr 703 @ 215.00 15 blk hfr 755 @ 213.50 6 blk hfr 629 @ 213.00 2 mix hfr 658 @ 213.00 2 red hfr 705 @ 208.00 59 hereford hfr 878 @ 205.50 2 blk/bwf hfr 760 @ 202.50 9 mix hfr 798 @ 196.50</p> <p>COWS</p> <p>1 blk cow 1175 @ 136.00 1 lnghrn hfr 1075 @ 129.00 1 blk cow 1360 @ 119.00 1 red cow 1220 @ 117.50</p> <p>BRED COWS & PAIRS</p> <p>1 blk cow @ 1925.00 1 wf cow @ 1600.00 1 wf cow/cf @ 1500.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>1 blk bull 2015 @ 138.50</p>	<p>1 blk cow 1230 @ 117.00 1 blk cow 1300 @ 117.00 1 bwf cow 1180 @ 116.50 1 wf cow 1220 @ 116.50 1 red cow 1510 @ 110.50 1 blk cow 1200 @ 107.00 1 blk cow 1335 @ 107.00 1 blk cow 970 @ 105.00 1 wf cow 1425 @ 97.50</p> <p>1 blk bull 1605 @ 137.50 1 blk bull 2005 @ 135.50 1 blk bull 1925 @ 130.00</p> <p>1 red bull 1125 @ 128.00 1 blk bull 1515 @ 125.00</p>
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CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 18

- 100 Hereford steers, 700-800 lbs.
- 425 black Charolais steers, 650-800 lbs.
- All above cattle off grass, no implants, vaccinated, from Brainard Cattle Co.
- 70 blk bwf str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., vacc.
- 200 Angus bwf str & hfrs, 650-850 lbs., vacc.
- 20 Angus steers, 700-750 lbs., off grass
- 65 black Char steers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 39 Angus str, 500-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 36 Angus str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 27 blk str & hfrs, 750-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 52 blk str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., off grass
- 140 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 70 black heifers, 700-725 lbs., off grass
- 65 black heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 70 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 53 black heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 65 black steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 90 black steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Char steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 25

- 120 Angus Gelv X str & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 1

- 120 blk hfrs, 875-900 lbs., off grass, no implants, would be nice set of replacement heifers

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785	LELAND BAILEY . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107
DENNIS REZACST. MARYS, 785-437-6349	LYNN REZACST. MARYS, 785-456-4943
DENNIS' CELL PHONE785-456-4187	REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765
KENNETH REZAC . . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071	

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Livestock Commission
Company, Inc.
St. Marys, Ks.