

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN[®]

Published by **AG PRESS**

60th Year

No. 30

September 15, 2015

\$1.00



More than 80 deer mounts seized by the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism along with about 350 sets of antlers, 50 guns three boats and a jet ski will hit the auction block on Saturday, September 19 in Salina.

Poachers' loss becomes outdoorsmen's gain

By **Donna Sullivan, Editor**

What would have begun as a nightmare for poachers with the seizures of illegally hunted deer and the subsequent punishment and fines, will become a trophy collector's dream when those mounts hit the auction ring

on Saturday, September 19 at Wilson Realty and Auction Service in Salina.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism has consigned more than 80 seized deer mounts and approximately 350 sets of antlers, as well as about 50 guns, three boats and a jet ski. Mounts have also been consigned by other people, including elk and African game mounts.

"It's a really high quality collection of mounts," said Lonnie Wilson, auctioneer and owner of Wilson Realty and Auction Service. The sale is open to the public and will start at 10 a.m. He expects it to last until around 6 p.m., with three rings and seven auctioneers keeping things moving.

One that should generate a great deal of interest is a typical whitetail that comes close to the top of the state record list. Along with the 197 7/8 Boone and Crockett Club measurement, that mount has a back story. It was taken illegally by David

Kent in 2011 and entered in the Monster Buck Classic in 2012. Before the 60-day waiting period to allow for shrinkage, the buck was measured at the contest and given an unofficial Boone and Crockett Club score of 198 7/8, which would have topped the state record of 198 2/8 set by Nemaha County hunter Dennis Finger in 1974.

Were it not for trail camera footage from an observant bowhunter, Kent may have gotten away with the crime. The bow hunter gave KDWPT a trail camera photo of the buck in Osage County, which was about 100 miles south of where Kent claimed to have taken it, and in a time frame when deer season was closed. Kent eventually confessed to taking the deer illegally and was sentenced to thirty days in jail served on weekends, a \$1500 fine and \$8000 restitution to the landowner. He also lost his Kansas hunting privileges for five years, and forfeited the antlers as well

as the rifle he used to kill the buck.

According to Dan Mielson of KDWPT, Kansas state law says that once mounts and antlers are cleared by the courts, they are to be sold. The majority of the mounts to be auctioned are from several small and one large seizure by the agency. "A large number of them are from unsolved cases," he said, such as deer found lying in fields and other similar scenarios. "Sometimes there's no case to be made." In other cases, the deer were killed in Kansas then transported out of state, which turned the offenses into felonies, and Mielson says the federal court system is very slow. "Most of them have just been in possession of Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks a couple of years, but some may have been killed five to seven years ago," he said.

Wilson doesn't really know what to expect the mounts to bring on the auction. Of the previously de-



This typical whitetail came close to a state record and was discovered to have been taken illegally when entered in the Monster Buck Classic.

scribed typical buck he said, "It could bring \$3000, it could bring \$7000. Or it could bring \$500, depending on who's here." He added that the elk could sell for \$3,000 or more. The racks could bring \$200-300 per set, depending on condition, and antlers, \$10-12 per pound.

Along with the mounts

and antlers, the state will also sell items such as archery equipment, fishing poles, deer stands, spotting scopes, trails cameras and other hunting items seized by KDWPT.

Proceeds from the auction will be used for conservation education as well as programs for people with disabilities.



Say it loud, say it proud

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

A successful farmer said it best about his obligation to provide the public with an understanding of his profession.

"It's my story and I gotta tell it, he said. No one knows more about what I do on my farm than me."

This western Kansas producer believes if the people who buy his products have a better appreciation of the food he grows, his business future will remain bright while he continues to pro-

vide the high quality, low-cost food we Americans enjoy.

How do farmers help consumers understand their profession and where their food comes from?

It begins with the commitment to tell your side of the story whenever and wherever you can. Whether farmers talk to grade-schoolers, members of service clubs or state legislators, they should practice the art of relationship building between rural and urban, between agricultural produc-

ers and consumers of agricultural products.

Today, most consumers are at least two, three or four generations removed from the farm. But just about everyone has a lawn, garden, flowers, plants or shrubbery. These same consumers enjoy, and still cherish their ties to a father, grandfather or great-grandfather who tilled the soil.

It's easy to find a common denominator with your urban cousins. You can begin by noting that the fertilizer used to grow gardens or lawn is no different from what you use — as a farmer — to put on your wheat, corn or milo.

The rose dust, herbicide or insecticide used to control scab, dandelions or mosquitoes is similar to the plant protection chemicals

you use to prevent damage and disease on your crops.

Sometimes the common ground revolves around nutrition. A good analogy could be the parallel between a person's need for healthy food and a cow's need for a well-balanced diet.

Other subjects you might want to discuss include food safety, animal care, access, availability and conservation of water, groundwater contamination and even health-care affordability.

Take the groundwater contamination issue for example. Begin by telling them your shared concerns about chemical run-off into lakes and streams. As a farmer, you cannot afford to overuse expensive products.

You can also explain to them that minimum and no-till farming practices help keep the herbicides and insecticides in the field where they control weeds and

pests.

Let them know that you, more than anyone else, are concerned about the land where you and your family live and work.

Public understanding of how today's farmer runs his/her operation is only half the challenge. Perhaps equally important is the need to be sensitive to the concerns of the community where you live.

Remember that most people, who call for regulations and new laws live in towns and cities not on farms. It is the public who will suffer if these laws have a negative effect on this nation's food producers and our food system.

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.

Looking at Food in a Future of 10 Billion

A new article published in the journal *Agriculture and Food Security* addresses the possible danger of using anti-biotechnology marketing strategies in food production and sales as it relates to the future of agricultural production and feeding a growing world. "Food in a Future of 10 Billion" is authored by Nina V. Fedoroff, the Evan Pugh professor emerita at Penn State and former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). She is one of the most distinguished scientists in the public policy sphere, according to Agri-Pulse.

The article warns that "the increasing vilification of GM foods as a marketing tool by the organic food industry" may be the "most counterproductive development" in efforts to increase our much-needed food production. The fear is driven not only by consumers sharing their beliefs, but by companies using marketing tools and non-governmental organizations such as Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth who carry out powerful campaigns spreading misinformation on agricultural technologies.

To view "Food in a Future of 10 Billion," visit <http://tinyurl.com/AFS-9-4-15>.

There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.
- Albert Einstein



This morning was one of those mornings that reminds me of why I have chosen to live "out in the boonies." It was the first cool morning in a week or so and I shut the air conditioner off and opened the windows. There are very few things in this world that I enjoy more than listening to the outside world while drinking my morning coffee with a cool breeze gently blowing through the window.

The world seemed so calm and quiet, it was almost surreal. It was easy to just let go of everything for a minute and just allow my mind not to dwell on the issues at hand. For a minute I had no places to go, nothing to worry about and no one to tell me otherwise. That moment was a good thing and those moments are probably about all that keep me sane.

Those moments of temporary sanity are great because lately it seems as though the world is spinning out of control. Okay, I know I am sounding like Chicken Little and the sky is not falling, but there are days when I wonder what our world and society have come to. All one has to do is to watch the evening news and you wonder what we have degenerated into.

Professions that used to be above reproach and held up as pillars of society have come under scrutiny and seem to be treated without respect. Each night it seems as though our law enforcement community is under the microscope or worse, has come under attack. I must admit that I have a couple of members of my family and many friends who serve in law enforcement and I may not be the most unbiased source but the lack of respect for the men and women who protect us is sickening to me.

Sure, I have grumbled about the policemen who pulled me over, but after a day or two of reflection I must admit that they had a reason. Even then I have always had the utmost respect and admiration for those who protect us daily. They are the ones who run into dangerous situations when all of the rest of us are running away. All of the law enforcement officers I know only have the best of intentions and are public servants to the core. That is why it

pains me so greatly to see them targeted and maligned.

I am not sure what we have come to as a society when we scrutinize the cops first and seem not to worry about the situation they are in or the criminals who created them. Society seems eager to jump to judgment on the police action. Police officers, sheriff's deputies and state troopers must make split-second, life and death decisions with public safety always first and foremost in their minds.

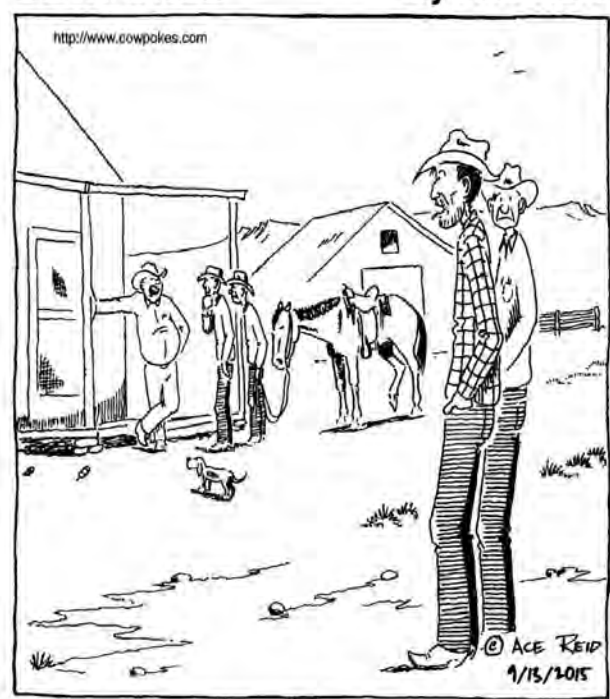
There are probably a few bad apples in the basket; there are in every profession. I would guess that there are fewer in law enforcement than most other jobs. It would be awfully hard to go through the training and dedication it takes to be in law enforcement and not have the best of intentions. Thankfully I have not needed law enforcement too many times in my life but when I have needed them I have appreciated what they have done for me.

The couple of times I have been in an accident I have found the deputies or police officers to be kind, courteous and compassionate. Of course I have also treated them with respect and admiration because I respect the badge they wear. It is a two-way street and I know they also appreciate being treated as a professional. I know they are placed in bad situations daily and I admire them for keeping their poise and wits during difficult times.

I, for one, am going to make a greater attempt to show my appreciation for the brave men and women who protect us. I am so proud of my cousins and friends who put their lives on the line each day so we can live our lives without fear. I rest easier each night knowing that if I need help a caring, competent professional is only a few minutes away. Each of them is truly a hero in my eyes.

So as I sit here in the early morning peace, meditating on my last cup of coffee, I will say a prayer for all of those who are sacrificing for each of us. This world may be going crazy and I may not understand all that is happening but I know that we are all a lot safer because of the brave men and women who protect us.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"The trouble with inferiority complexes is the right people don't have 'em!"



Since 1954
GRASS & GRAIN
Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert
agpress2@agpress.com

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$79 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

MEMBER OF
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

Wheat farmers take the stage at 2015 Risk & Profit Conference

By Julia Debes

Four Kansas wheat farmers took center stage during the 2015 Risk & Profit Conference August 20 to 21, 2015 to share stories of farming and farm policy with fellow producers, Extension specialists and agricultural economists from across the state.

The Kansas State University Department of Agricultural Economics organized the annual conference, now in its 20th year, to provide agricultural decision makers with information on contemporary agricultural management topics. More than 265 people attended the conference in Manhattan.

Syracuse in the Spotlight

Kansas Wheat Commissioner Jason Ochs from Syracuse answered questions from Eric Atkinson with the K-State Radio Network and conference attendees on August 20. Ochs

talked about his nontraditional path back to the family farm, including an enlistment in the Army, working in financial services in Kansas and Colorado before moving home to Syracuse to work for Skyland Grain as an agronomy manager. In 2011, he started farming full-time with part-time assistance from his brother. To help finance newer equipment, advanced technology and land purchases, Ochs custom-farmed for farmers as far as 60 miles away.

"For Hamilton County, I am an early adopter," he said. "I have tried to keep things as lean as possible with as little debt as possible."

Ochs described the remarkable reversal in rainfall in Hamilton County, reporting his farm has received 24 inches of rainfall in the last 12 months, compared to 12 inches total the

prior three years. Despite additional rainfall, Ochs stated that just 30 percent of wheat acres in his area were harvested this year due to wheat streak mosaic virus. To make matters worse, some producers left wheat standing in the field as a cover crop. That could potentially affect next year's crop. Ochs said he joined organizations like the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers to help voice concerns on issues like disease management as well as keep track of legislation involving farm regulations.

Farm Bill and Foreign Policy

Three other Kansas farmers participated in a post-lunch panel discussion on August 21, moderated by USDA Kansas Farm Service Agency executive director Adrian Polansky: David Schemm, Sharon Springs; Paul Penner, Hillsboro; and

Ron Suppes, Dighton.

Suppes, Kansas Wheat Commissioner and Kansas representative on the board of U.S. Wheat Associates, opened by urging producers to share how farm programs benefit more than just the farm, but the entire rural economy around the farm and consumers themselves.

"We need to encourage people that in order to have a sustainable food program, you need a healthy farm economy," Suppes said. "Crop insurance is more of a rural sustainability assurance."

Suppes also discussed the importance of the Market Access Program and Foreign Market Development program, two USDA efforts that match producer funding to promote U.S. exports overseas. Suppes said that more commodities are vying for the money in the highly effective programs, warranting an increase in

funding.

Schemm continued the policy discussion by emphasizing the importance of working with other agricultural groups and influencers as the U.S. Congress prepares to position the next Farm Bill in 2018.

"We have to reach across the line and build those coalitions as we work towards the next Farm Bill," Schemm said. "It is absolutely critical."

Schemm said he will likely have a front row seat for those negotiations. He currently serves as treasurer of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG), meaning he will still be involved in leadership at the national level when the current Farm Bill programs expire.

Penner finished his term as NAWG president in March and now serves as immediate past president. He reiterated that national

policy can have a large influence on returns home on the farm, especially when it comes to opening up new markets like Cuba.

"It is a real opportunity and it takes some real leadership to move forward on that issue," he said.

Learn and Adapt

All four Kansas wheat farmers embodied the key agricultural decision makers targeted by the conference. Each also answered questions from the audience and provided additional insight into how they have grown their operations and influence agricultural policy over time.

Ochs perhaps said it best when he emphasized that he would not trade the farm for his previous careers, even though the last few years have proven difficult.

"There is nothing like rural life," he said. "The lifestyle is wonderful."

University's NABC Animal Disease Response Training course to be included in FEMA training catalog

When thinking of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, most probably envision the FEMA jackets and trailers seen at the aftermath of natural disasters like Hurricane Katrina.

But emergency preparedness encompasses agricultural disasters, too, including disease outbreaks such as this year's wave of avian influenza. Kansas State University's National Agricultural Biosecurity Center, or NABC, is helping FEMA provide training to ensure state and local first responders are adequately prepared.

NABC's Animal Disease Response Training course curriculum for awareness-level training of agricultural emergency first responders has been approved for inclusion in FEMA's National Preparedness Directorate, National Training and Education Division course catalog. This catalog provides high-quality training to equip first responders to prevent, protect

against, respond to, and recover from both manmade and natural catastrophic events.

Animal Disease Response Training focuses on the best practices and safety issues associated with an agriculture emergency, including quarantine, biosecurity, euthanasia and disposal, use of personal protective equipment, and cleaning and disinfection. The course also helps increase coordination of responders across jurisdictions, lines of authority, and disciplines by examining the integration of response efforts.

Marvin Meinders, chief of the Food, Agriculture, and Veterinary Defense Division of the Department of Homeland Security, sponsored NABC's training for FEMA inclusion. He said that this year's highly pathogenic avian influenza outbreak in the U.S. brought more attention to agricultural emergency preparedness and the necessity of coordinating responders.

"Animal Disease Re-

sponse Training brings the whole community together," said Meinders. "The response isn't just one specialty — you normally need to have a lot of resources that come together. If you're enforcing quarantine, you need law enforcement. You may need the Environmental Protection Agency for disposal or burial. It takes a community, and a lot of courses don't do that."

Targeting local responders rather than national and state authorities is also key. "Our local people are our first level of defense and will be our first responders in a disease outbreak," Meinders said.

Ken Burton, program director at NABC, emphasized the need for local responders to be educated.

"Those responding will be much more effective if they bring with them an awareness level of knowledge concerning why and how things need to be done," Burton said.

"I know from my years in veterinary practice that minimizing the impact from

this kind of emergency will require complex coordination between many individuals, organizations and government agencies," he said. "It will be essential that those involved understand and can communicate the basic concepts necessary for an effective response. We're excited to have our training course included in the nation's premier emergency management curriculum."

Animal Disease Response Training will help

many responder groups, including emergency medical services, veterinarians, firefighters, law enforcement, producers, environmental agencies, and public health and elected officials. Acceptance in the FEMA National Training and Education Division catalog means that the course meets nationally recognized standards and uses adult learning principles, including problem-based learning. All courses undergo rigorous validation and

continuous assessment processes and are tested through state and local exercises that help enhance disaster plans and training course development.

"We hope we never have to see our training put into action, but we feel better knowing our first responders are well-trained," Burton said. "We're glad to translate research from K-State and other institutions around the country into training that helps protect our global food systems."

FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED IN

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

PRINT SUBSCRIPTION

All paid print subscribers receive FREE access to our online edition.

- 3 Years \$108⁰⁰
- 2 Years \$79⁰⁰
- 1 Year \$43⁰⁰

The above rates are for Kansas, western Missouri, and southern Nebraska (zip codes beginning with 640 through 645 and 660 through 689).

OUTSIDE AREA

- 3 Years \$129⁰⁰
- 2 Years \$93⁰⁰
- 1 Year \$50⁰⁰

FIRST CLASS OPTION

- (52 issues) \$130.00

ONLINE ONLY EDITION

(You will NOT receive a paper in your mailbox.)

Paying through this option will take up to 1 week to have access and your EMAIL ADDRESS IS REQUIRED.

Email:

- 3 Years \$84⁰⁰
- 2 Years \$63⁰⁰
- 1 Year \$35⁰⁰
- 6 Months \$18⁰⁰
- 3 Months \$10⁰⁰

Or Go To
www.grassandgrain.com

Click on the online edition button and follow the directions. Get faster access and see the paper immediately after payment.

Call Toll-Free: 877-537-3816
or 785-539-7558

Subscribe online:
grassandgrain.com




kansasAGreport

Your source for Kansas Ag News on television

Sunday Mornings
@ 6:30 am



www.kansasagreport.com

GRASS & GRAIN **Our Daily Bread**

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

This Week's Recipe Contest Prize Goes To Beth Scriptor, Abilene

Winner Beth Scriptor, Abilene: "This would be easy to take to the field."

CHEEZY PARTY BURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, diced
- 1 can tomatoes with chiles, drained
- 12 slices cheese
- 12 slider hamburger buns
- Dill pickles to taste

Brown the hamburger, onion, garlic and spices. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with oil. Lay the bottom of the hamburger buns in the pan. Top buns with the beef mixture, tomatoes, pickles, and then the cheese slices. Finish off with the top of the bun. Pour this glaze over the top of all the buns and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Glaze:

- 1/2 cup butter melted
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Heat all together and pour over the top.

Nancy Horne, Alta Vista: "Here is a quick but oh so good fruit salad."

FRUIT SALAD

- 1 can pineapples
- 1 can peaches
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- 3-ounce package regular cook vanilla pudding
- 1 cup small marshmallows
- 2-3 bananas, sliced

1/2 cup nuts, optional
Drain the peaches and pineapple. Adding enough water to make 1 3/4 cups liquid with which to make the vanilla pudding. Cook and cool. Then add to the pudding. Add peaches, pineapple, bananas and marshmallows. Can now add 1/2 cup nuts if desired. Cool. Keep refrigerated.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance: TURKEY MEATBALLS

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 2/3 cup oatmeal
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- Barbecue sauce

Mix and form into balls. Brown in skillet for about 10 minutes. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees with a little barbecue sauce poured on top.

Margaret Trojan, Beaver Crossing, Neb.: GLAZED PEACH PIE

- 4 cups sliced peaches (fresh)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- Few drops almond flavoring
- 1 baked pie shell

Crush enough fruit to make 1 cup. Add to sugar mixed with cornstarch and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter and almond flavoring. Line baked pie shell with slices of peaches and pour over mixture. Let stand at least 2 hours in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream or Cool Whip.

NOTE: Can add a drop or two of almond flavoring in the whipped cream.

NOTE: Always works great if you have a crust baked and in the freezer. Cuts down on time!

Why You're Still Paying for Last Christmas ... and What To Do About It

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District Agent

How much did you spend on the holidays last year? Are you still paying for the presents unwrapped months ago? If so, you're not alone. Many people are still fighting with the ghost of Christmas past! Let's see if we can help you understand why you're still paying for last Christmas and what you can do to help with this.

Here are some suggestions to follow on how to get out of it.

Reason #1: You spent too much. If you spent money that you didn't have, you spent too much. Borrowing is never good. Borrowing for gifts and holiday parties is a really bad idea. Borrowing so much that you're struggling to repay it months later is a really, really bad idea.

Reason #2: You got caught up in the season. We all know that it's easy to get caught up in the holiday spirit. It happens to all of us at some time in our lives. You already have a present for Uncle Joe, but that (insert item here) would be perfect for him. And your holiday dinner party will be much more festive if you have a little champagne after dinner. But those unplanned expenses are the ones that blow your holiday budget and cause you to spend money you don't have.

Reason #3: You were

influenced by what friends or family were buying. It's hard when a co-worker tells you about a great deal they just found online and you think it would be perfect for someone on your list. The only problem is that it's half again as much as you intended to spend, but you bought it anyway. Or, even worse, your sister always spends more on your kids than you do on your kids. And you didn't let her outspend you last year.

Reason #4: You didn't save enough before last Christmas. Although you meant to be setting aside some holiday money, you just never got around to it. So instead of spending savings, you pulled out the plastic.

Reason #5: You didn't have a plan on how to repay those loans. You needed money to buy Christmas gifts and didn't have it. So you did the next best thing and borrowed it. You'd worry about how you were going to pay it back later. And, now is that later.

So what are you going to do to pay it back? Here are some solutions to reasons listed above. You might want to try one or more of these ideas.

Solution #1: Look for savings everywhere! Every time you reach for your wallet, purse or on-line account ask yourself if there's a less expensive way to do what you want. Everything from home repairs that you can do yourself to workday lunches should be consid-

ered. Solution #2: Try a "no spend" week. People go on diets all the time. They'll stop eating one thing or another. You can do the same thing with your money. Take a week and only spend when you absolutely must. If your mortgage payment is due, pay it. But don't pick up a fast food meal because you don't feel like cooking tonight. See how close to a "no spending" week you can get.

Solution #3: See if you qualify for a lower rate credit card. If you have a good credit score, you might be able to get a new credit card with a lower rate.

Solution #4: Take a part-time job. Even a minimum wage job for 5 to 10 hours a week could be enough to make a dent in the amount you owe.

Solution #5: Sell something. Hold a garage sale or find some items that would do well online. You might turn a Christmas present you don't use into the cash you need now.

Solution #6: Make it a family project and enlist your family's help. You don't need to solve this all by yourself. Your family received some of those gifts. It's only appropriate that they help. Ask them for ways that they can help save or earn some money.

Finally, resolve to not spend money that you don't have when Christmas comes along this year. You don't want to be in similar place next year at this time.

Get what you pay for...and more!



Feed & Grain Handling Systems
Commercial Buildings
Expert Systems Design Assistance

These days, you can't afford to make expensive mistakes. So, before planning your next grain bin or grain handling activity, give us a call. As a Brock Grain Bin Dealer, we have consistently proven we can deliver strong, solid grain bins that last for years and cost less to own and maintain. So, if you want value and performance that's guaranteed, we're ready to get started. Call us today!

Hiawatha, Kansas • (800) 544-6530
Visit our web site at: www.kenbabcocksales.com




Senior Insurance

- ★ Medicare Supplement
- ★ Long Term Care
- ★ Final Expense

800-373-9559

PHILLIPS INSURANCE

Your Kansas Health Specialist

JULY & AUGUST 2015 "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Grass & Grain Cookbook



Your Choice of 1 book: Volumes 1-6

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

AG LIME GYPSUM

Standard or Variable Rate Application

GEARY GRAIN, INC.

Junction City, Kansas
785-238-4177
gearygrain.com

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC

A Complete Cattle Feeding and Marketing Service

Tiffany Cattle Co. Family Owned And Operated



With a 15,000 head capacity, Tiffany Cattle Company is large enough to have economics of scale but small enough to provide personal attention. Pen sizes range from 50 to 200 head. A computerized summary of feed, cattle processing, veterinary services and other costs are easily accessible on each pen of cattle.

PRODUCTION SERVICES

Objective is simply: **Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!**
Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing, and cattle purchasing available.

MARKETING SERVICES

Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through US Premium Beef.



- Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company
- Locked commodity prices
- Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
- All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
- Reward for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

1333 S. 2500 Road, Herington, KS 67449
Shawn Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-229-2902
Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529
Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

Repairing


- Boots
- Shoes
- Purses
- Luggage
- Back Packs
- Ball Gloves

M-F • 8-5:30
Closed Sat. & Sun
216 South Fourth
Manhattan, KS
785-776-1193

NEW DENTURES*

Next Day Service
Immediate Placement with extractions
or
Replacement Dentures
Insurance, Credit Cards
Financing Available
*custom made on site
Sager Dental
Downtown Manhattan
785 537 9414

Buy Right Buy Now!



Are you looking to expand your grain drying and storage facility? The time to buy is now, and the brand to buy is Sukup!

On-farm storage is a great investment in your operation's profitability and Sukup has the equipment you need to put together the best system available. Call or stop in today to find out why.



Contact:

F & L CONSTRUCTION

Frank Engelken
845 C Road
Centralia, KS 66415
785-857-3293

Joshua Engelken
4609 Grantham Drive
St. George, KS 66535
785-564-0642

Award-Winning Journalist Is Sunflower Fair Speaker

Larry Hatteberg, an award-winning Kansas journalist who is well-known for "Hatteberg's People" video profiles, will be the closing speaker at the 2015 Sunflower Fair. The North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging's Sunflower Fair happens Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Salina's Bicentennial Center, 800 the Midway.

Kansans may register for the Sunflower Fair by calling 800-432-2703 (toll-free) or by going to www.ncfhaa.com. Registrations may also be mailed to the Area Agency on Aging at 401 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

Hatteberg, a native

Kansan and recipient of more than 130 local, state and national awards, is part of a line-up of speakers that includes former U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker. Kassebaum Baker's and Hatteberg's presentations are part of the Agency's celebration of its 40th anniversary and the 50th anniversaries of Medicare, Medicaid and The Older Americans Act.

Six workshops — most repeated in the afternoon — are also slated at the event. Sessions include a "talk-show" on Heart Health sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas that features two cardiologists. Also, a "cook-

ing healthy" demonstration and "Living Uprightly," practical information on how to prevent falls, the Number One health risk for people. Other workshops will cover "Frauds and Scams," "What's New About My Medicare?" and "Wills and Estate Planning."

Salina's OCCK is sponsoring a "hands-on" exhibit of devices that make daily living easier.

Birthday cake, prize drawings, more than 60 exhibits, an Antique Tractor Show, a CarFit safety check lane and a variety of health screenings—including the The Kansas Lions Mobile Unit — are part of the event.

"We are delighted that Larry Hatteberg will be with us at our Sunflower Fair as we celebrate important milestones this year," said Julie Govert Walter, NC-FH AAA executive director. "We invite seniors, caregivers and any Kansan who plans to celebrate more happy birthdays to come and bring their friends for fun and a great time!"

Salina Regional Health Center, Eagle Communications and the Flint Hills Foundation for Older Kansans are major sponsors of the event. Information about the Sunflower Fair is available at www.ncfhaa.com

KRC Farm & Food Conference Announces Registration, Keynote Speakers

Topeka — Registration is open for the Kansas Rural Center's 2015 Farm and Food Conference, "Roots, Shoot and Boots: Healthy Farms and Healthy People from the Ground Up," to be held November 13-14 at the Four Points by Sheraton, in Manhattan. The two-day conference promises to appeal to a broad spectrum of attendees — from beginning and established farmers, to local food advocates, to wildlife enthusiasts and community leaders.

Register at <http://kansasruralcenter.org/conference-2015/>.

The entire first day will be a Soil Health Forum focusing on the nexus between cover crops, no-till and organic systems. Featured speakers include Jeff Moyer, Interim Director of the Rodale Institute, and well-known authority in organic agriculture; and Klaas Martens, who farms 1,400 acres of certified organic crops and operates Lakeview Organic Grain, a certified organic feed and seed business. Martens is well-known and respected in organic circles for his broad knowledge of cover crops, crop rotations and heirloom

grains. Dr. Bianca Moebius-Clune, USDA NRCS Soil Health Division Director, will discuss NRCS soil health efforts, programs and practices connected to cover crops and no-till and applicable to all farms.

The Soil Health Forum will also include a roundtable of cover crop, no-till and organic farmers to discuss real world experiences and challenges, and identify issues they have in common in building soil health on their farms.

The second day of the conference will feature keynote speaker David Hunt, a nationally recognized teacher and leader in organizing for social change. In his keynote presentation, "The Role and Power of Strategic Organizing to Bring About Social Change Locally and Statewide," Hunt will set a tone of action for strategizing and community building for a day packed with diverse sessions and speakers.

Breakout sessions will focus on local food systems, community food solutions and economic opportunities, farm transitions and beginning farmer opportunities, farm practices and marketing

strategies for diversification, conservation, the value of forestry in Kansas, and food and environmental policy and organizing for social change.

Each day will feature a locally sourced lunch and will offer conference attendees time for networking and visiting exhibitor booths in order to connect with and learn more about the great people and exciting things happening in farming, food production, and the environment, in Kansas and beyond.

The annual conference would not be possible without the generous support of sponsors. Sponsorship allows KRC to produce a top quality conference complete with renowned speakers, diverse

workshops, exhibits, locally-sourced food and other opportunities that create a positive, meaningful experience for conference participants. Several different levels and benefits of sponsorship are available. To register as a conference sponsor, please visit

www.kansasruralcenter.org/conference-2015, or contact Natalie Fullerton at nfullerton@kansasruralcenter.org or (866) 579-5469.

For general questions about the conference, please contact Natalie Fullerton or Mary Fund at 866-579-5469. To register to attend or sponsor the conference, please visit <http://kansasruralcenter.org/conference-2015/>

**Support YOUR
Grass & Grain
Our Daily Bread Page!
SEND IN RECIPES
TODAY!**

OUR DAILY BREAD

— by G&G Area Cooks

Eggplant, Tomatoes Team Up In This Tasty Pie

For an unusual way to prepare eggplant, try this:
EGGPLANT PIE

- 2 small or 1 large eggplant
- Fresh tomatoes
- 1 green pepper
- 1 package sliced Mozzarella cheese
- 3 egg yolks
- 1½ cups milk
- Salt, pepper, thyme and parsley
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Peel eggplant and slice about 1½ inches thick. Fry eggplant slices in hot oil until slightly soft and delicately browned. Place these slices close together in a large flat baking dish. Season with salt, pepper, thyme and parsley. Cover with layer of sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle tomato layer with salt, pepper, parsley and chopped green pepper. Cover tomatoes with slices of Mozzarella cheese. Beat the egg yolks in 1½ cups milk and pour over the pie. Bake in very moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 30 minutes or until the custard is firm and the cheese slightly browned. Cut in servings and serve with a bowl of Parmesan cheese on the side.

+ + + +

THIRTY 30 SERIES
HYDRABED



from
TRIPLE C

MILLER RANCH EQUIPMENT
Alma, KS (785) 765-3588
www.millerranchequipment.com

Discover the Cleary Advantage!

CLEARY BUILDING CORP.

- FABRAL Lifetime Film Integrity Steel Warranty
- Featuring Cleary Doors



BUILDING SPECIALS!

30'x48'x14' • \$14,685
42'x72'x16' • \$24,617
60'x104'x17' • \$49,106

CALL US FOR A FREE CONSULTATION!

ROCA, NE • 402-420-0302
COLBY, KS • 785-462-2023
GARDEN CITY, KS • 620-271-0359
HAYS, KS • 785-628-8885
McPHERSON, KS • 620-245-0100
OTTAWA, KS • 785-242-2885
WELLINGTON, KS • 620-326-2626

Building pictured is not priced in ad. Crew travel required over 50 miles. Local building code modifications extra. Price subject to change without notice.

800-373-5550 • ClearyBuilding.com

**CENTRAL KANSAS
AG AVIATION**

Call to book your
Sericea Lespedeza and
Cover Crop Needs!



STEVE
DONOVAN

Cellular: 785-366-0513 • Office: 785-258-3649

Forge Harvesting,
Council Grove, KS

2014 Claas chopper with 10 row and pickup heads and supporting trucks Kernal processor and inoculant

Now offering Bagging

CALL TODAY FOR RATES AND AVAILABILITY!

Matt Forge, Owner

1219 Old Hwy. 4
Council Grove, KS

785-210-9795
forgematt@gmail.com

E&D Custom Silage
Conveniently located in central Kansas

- Claas 900 machine with K.P. and inoculant.
- 8 row head and pickup head.
- Support trucks and equipment.
- Dependable crew and equipment.

Jobs of Any Size!

Dustin T.R. Cort
620-635-0238 620-786-4646 620-786-5172

**Meriden Antique Engine
and Threshers Assn**



**37th Annual Fall Festival and
Swap Meet
September 26-27, 2015**

- Flea Market and Arts & Crafts Vendors
- Making fresh Apple Cider, Apple Butter and Sorghum
- Garden Tractor Pulls • Live Music Saturday Night

Admire Classic and Antique tractors, engines, cars and trucks. The Flour Mill, Blacksmith Shop, and Sawmill will all be in operation. Attend church on Sunday. Eat at the Chuckwagon. We have on-site camping, and modern restrooms.

Contact Jess Noll (785) 633-9706
8275 K-4 Highway * Meriden, KS 66512
www.meridentreshers.org

OLSON'S
1214 B More | Aggville
Manhattan, KS
785.539.8571
Mon-Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-1

- Family owned and operated since 1913
- Reasonable prices
- Three day turnaround

ADD VALUE TO YOUR
FOOTWEAR INVESTMENT

BOOT REPAIR

DISTRIBUTORS FOR:

- Scott, Obeco, Knapheide and Reiten Grain Bodies
- Shur-Lok Roll Tarps
- SRT 2 Roll Tarps
- Pickup Roll Tarps
- Aulick and Scott Tapered Silage Bodies
- Aluminum Pickup Beds
- Tool Boxes
- Frame and Driveshaft Lengthening, Shortening and Repair.



JOHNNY'S WELDING
1901 S. 6th (South U.S. 77 Highway)
402-223-2384 Beatrice, Neb.

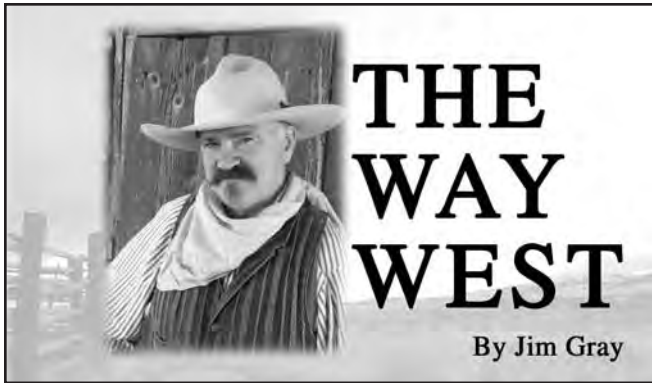
Ag Risk SOLUTIONS
Experience. Knowledge. Integrity.
YOUR Crop Insurance Solution

www.ag-risk-solutions.com
913-367-4711

Ag Risk Solutions is an Equal Opportunity Provider

Tyler Atwood - Lawrence, KS 913-645-0116
Mike Chartier - Hiawatha, KS 913-370-0999
Tony Elizondo - Manhattan, KS 785-410-7563

Jennifer Forant - Nortonville, KS 785-217-3815
Mike Scherer - Atchison, KS 913-426-2640
Kurt Schwarz - LaCygne, KS 660-424-3422



Who Lies In Hillman's Grave?

It was a story that was repeated more often than most folks cared to remember. Under the title "Accidentally Killed" the *Lawrence Standard* recorded the death of John W. Hillman. According to the report Hillman was on the range with a partner near Medicine Lodge. The two were engaged in the "stock business." Seeing some

game, Hillman reportedly jumped from a wagon, grabbed a shotgun by the muzzle and while pulling it from the wagon "one of the locks caught, and the piece was discharged, killing Mr. Hillman almost instantly." The article closed with the observation that Hillman had "heavily insured" his life before leaving Lawrence for the cattle range of

southern Kansas.

Hillman was thirty-four years of age. Born in 1845 in Indiana, he ventured forth to Kansas, eventually marrying Sallie Quinn in October of 1878. He acquired a partner, John H. Brown, with the intention of establishing a ranch somewhere on the cattle range of southwest Kansas. Using Wichita as their home base, the partners set out in a wagon in late December, 1878, to survey the prairie for that perfect ranching location. They traveled southwest to Medicine Lodge before turning northwest along the Medicine Lodge River to Sun City, eventually arriving at Kinsley. From there they returned east along the Santa Fe Trail to Great Bend and Hutchinson to Wichita.

Hillman traveled back to Lawrence to see his wife and "to get some more money." Brown stayed in Wichita until Hillman arrived back in town approximately March 1, 1879. The partners left Wichita on the 5th, closely following their initial course to a point a few miles beyond Sun City. There they turned northeast across the prairie until they reached Elm Creek "about eighteen miles north of Medicine Lodge."

The accident occurred in

the camp on Elm Creek on March 17, 1879. The news of Hillman's death was reported in the *Lawrence* paper two weeks later and carried in numerous Kansas newspapers. The body had been buried soon after the incident, was later exhumed and brought to Lawrence. Within days of the first newspaper report questions arose as to the identity of the dead man purported to be Hillman. Noting that twenty-five thousand dollars of insurance money was at stake the *Standard* observed that the corpse identified as Hillman was five feet eleven and one half inches in height. Hillman's height was known to be five feet nine inches. The editor continued in the article titled "The J. W. Hillman Mystery," "The question arises, does lying in the grave three weeks lengthen a man out in that way?"

The editor continued with what looked to be a defense of the idea that the corpse was indeed John Hillman. "It is well known that in many cases death and a brief period of decomposition work wonderful changes in the human body, so that it cannot be recognized even by long time friends who have known and loved the form when it was

animated with life."

Arguing, seemingly with himself, the editor wavered. "In this case the death occurred soon after the insurance." He wondered if the body was truly Hillman's, had his death been accidental or had a "deep laid plot to sell human life for blood and money" been executed? Or...had a poor unfortunate man "made to do service" in order to collect twenty-five thousand dollars?

The editor finally concluded, "These are the trifles, light as air, which to the suspicious mind may become proofs as strong as holy writ."

Some said that Hillman had defective teeth, but lo and behold the corpse revealed a full array of perfect teeth. Others identified the body as definitely that of John Hillman. In the meantime, Sallie Hillman, her cousin Levi Baldwin, and Hillman's partner John H. Brown sued not one, but three insurance companies. The companies, certain that fraud was in the making, began an investigation that included a manhunt for Hillman that led all the way to Mexico. John Brown weakened and confessed

that Hillman had killed a stranger. Insurance agents claimed to have identified the man as Frederick Walter from Ft. Madison, Iowa, but their evidence was in question.

September 15, 1879, Sallie lost her nerve and tried to "back out" of any expected compensation if the companies would agree not to prosecute the conspirators. The companies refused. Sallie regained her pluck. In both 1882 and 1885 hung juries kept both sides from victory. Brown recanted his "confession." In 1888 the jury found for Sallie. Appeals kept the dispute going for twenty-five years until the companies finally settled out of court.

The question remains. Is John Hillman lying in that grave or did an unfortunate stranger cross paths with the wrong people on The Way West?

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



Caleb Siebold, shown with judge Danny Davis, showed the supreme champion steer at the Clay County Fair.



Gavin Siebold showed the grand champion beef carcass animal at the Clay County Fair. He is pictured with judge Danny Davis.

Mill Creek Cowboys to host 28th annual ranch rodeo, annual meeting at Alma

The Mill Creek Cowboy's Association will host the 28th annual Mill Creek Ranch Rodeo on Saturday, October 3 at the arena in Alma beginning at 2:00 p.m. The arena is located north of the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds and east of the Mill Creek Valley school complex. There is no admission fee for spectators. The event will feature 16 ranch teams competing against each other for the fastest times in four events—branding, sorting, doctoring and trailer loading. The winning team will earn cash prizes and receive an invitation to the Flint Hills Beef Fest Ranch Rodeo in August 2016. Concessions will be available from the Wabaunsee County 4-H Horse Club. Additional event and entry information can be found at www.facebook.com/MillCreekCowboys.

On Sunday, October 4 the Mill Creek Cowboy's Association annual meeting will be held at the arena. All members are invited and encouraged to attend. Members-only team roping will be held in addition to fun activities for children, which will begin in the afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m. The annual meeting and potluck supper will wrap up the day around 6:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather the annual meeting will move to the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds. For additional information, contact association president Earl Stuewe at 785-636-5580.



Sierra Stewart showed the reserve champion dairy goat at the Clay County Fair and was selected junior grand champion showman by judge Caleb Erzen.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 10:00 AM
 Located at 5841 SE 45th St., TECUMSEH, KANSAS
 (Just west of Shawnee Hts. School)

Modern oak dining set; 2 bedroom suites; good selection of furniture; 100+ comic books; Santa Fe items; large iron kettle; several old baseball gloves & bats; ABC 1¢ gumball machine; GE washer & dryer; 2 very old sleds; 3 Retro Restaurant tables; Cub Cadet Z-Force zero turn rider, 50" cut, 414 hours.; Bolens 2000 hydro elim. riding mower w/E-Z Rake Vac, not running; Stihl FS45 string trimmer; Poulan 446T pole chain saw; arvil, 50 lb.; selection of shop, hand & garden tools, etc.; large amount of Tupperware, kitchen items, bedding, glass, etc.

NOTE: This is a large auction with something for everyone! Plan to come early, bring your lawn chair and spend the day. Most in good to excellent condition. TWO RINGS PART OF THE DAY!

Property of the late **TED & JOYCE WORTHINGTON**

WISCHROPP AUCTIONS • 785-828-4212
 Pics & Listing at:
www.wischroppauctions.com

FOR SALE

Standard Titan OK Corral \$11,595

Todd Ohlde 785-747-6362
Ohlde Enterprises

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley **SALINA, KANSAS**

FURNITURE, GLASS & COLLECTABLES

Heywood Wakefield table & chairs; pine 2 door cabinet; oak parlor table; fern pedestal; school bench; pine medicine cabinet; **Toys** inc.: Standard wrecker; Tonka dozer, crane; Doepke D6 dozer; Structo fire truck; Tonka toys; Marx The Big Parade; child's kitchen set; 1950's Garton pedal fire truck; 1947 Captain Midnight decoder whistle; Hot Wheels; Match Box gray wheel; Hubley Kiddie car; John Deere tractor collection; Marx models; paper dolls; Shirley Temple, A&M, Barbies, Goebel dolls; games; 2 BB guns; Cocks inc.: 3 & 5 gal Red Wing; stain glass window & other pieces; **Pictures**; Nutting, Wallace, WWII ship print, Indian, William Cody, John Wayne, black & more; Popeye sign; beer lights; cast iron rabbit ink well; linens; WWI Doughboy hat; 1904 World

Fair plates; Halloween pieces; kitchen items; Indian books; **Glass**: 40 pieces Cambridge; Art glass; Fenton; Rockwood bowl; Roseville 201; Mystic bowls; 80 pc Fostoria & Candlewick; Fiesta (ash tray, disc pitcher, candle holders); Franciscan apple & desert rose; Hull; head vase; 60's carnival glass; depression glass; Pyrex bowls; perfume bottles; Watt apple pieces; McCoy; Fire King; Jadeite bowls; kerosene lamps; vintage Christmas; KU metal Jayhawk; rare Kodak #2 stereo camera; advertising items; Santa Fe calendars; Elvis records; books; tins inc: Dixie Maid, Camel; dog string holder; carnival ladies; viewer & cards; piano rolls; lightning rod balls; knives inc.: Remington, Schrade, Keen Kutter, Case; fruit press; horse windmill weight; 2 small gas engines.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for listings &
 Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

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

BARN BUILDERS

DT CONSTRUCTION

918-527-0117 ☎
 Free Estimates! All Workers Insured Est. 1977
 One Year Warranty

30x50x10 enclosed.....Galvalume \$8,000	
12' slider, 1 walk doorColored metal \$9,000	
40x60x14 enclosed	Price includes
2 12' sliding doors.....Galvalume \$14,600	labor and material.
1 walk doorColored metal \$16,000	
40x100x16 enclosed	
20' split sliding doorGalvalume \$22,800	www.DTCBarns.com
1 walk doorColored metal \$24,800	

BIG IRON ONLINE AUCTIONS

Experience the **POWER** of BigIron.com

454 LOTS SELLING!

ONLINE UNRESERVED AUCTION • BigIron.com
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 • 454 LOTS SELLING!
 First Lots Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time
NO BUYERS PREMIUM FEE & NO RESERVES!!

- **Prairieland Partners, Kelly Pitts, 800-364-4020, McPherson, KS 67460:** 2008 John Deere 7850 Forage Harvester. Kevin Nelson, 620-245-7236, Big Iron Sales Rep
- **Logan County Implement, Tom Halbleib, 785-953-0549 & 785-672-4666, Oakley, KS 67748:** 2007 New Holland BR780A Round Baler; 2006 John Deere 567 Round Baler; 2005 John Deere 567 Round Baler; 2003 John Deere 567 Round Baler; New Holland 660 Round Baler. Kevin Barnett, 785-443-1722, Big Iron Sales Rep
- **King Farms Inc., Dan King, 620-357-5732, Jetmore, KS 67854:** 2012 MacDon FD 70 Flex Draper Header.
- **Bumpers Beds Trailers, Peter Wall, 620-277-5887, Ulysses, KS 67880:** 1952 McCormick Farmall H Tractor; 1941 McCormick Farmall M Tractor; 2 - 2015 East Texas Trailers Utility 7K Flatbed Trailers; 2015 East Texas Trailers Utility 7K Unused Flatbed Trailer; 1983 International 1724 Feed Truck. Todd Hubbard, 620-271-3656, Big Iron Sales Rep
- **Mike Blumer, 785-562-6163, Marysville, KS 66508:** 2006 Case International 2020 30 N76 BJ Flex Head; Case International By Bish Corn Head. Larry & Tina Samuelson, 785-556-1222, Big Iron Sales Rep

BigIron.com Auctions Every Wednesday!
 Sell your equipment on BigIron.com
 Call Today! 1-800-937-3558



The perfect tone

It came to me as I crisscrossed the big meadow for the umpteenth time that by trying to photograph everything I was, in fact, photographing very little. I was putting a lot of miles on my feet, I was building up a debilitating thirst, I was sweating profusely in the triple-digit heat and I was wearing myself to a frazzle, but I wasn't actually accomplishing anything. It was a poor excuse for a revelation, more nagging or fault-finding than a catalyst for improvement, and though I blew it off at the time as just a symptom of stress, exhaustion and dehydration, it returned to me in the days following the Orchestra on the Oregon Trail and has not left me since. And this time I'm paying attention.

The inaugural event, held on Sunday, Sept. 6, at Alcove Spring Historic Park

north of Blue Rapids, was as lavish and lyrical as it was imagined to be. About 1,500 people crowded a large meadow encircled with low wooded ridges and a panoply of dazzling white tents, with a 90-foot bluff behind the main performance tent forming an almost perfect amphitheater. For six hours music filled the meadow, with a succession of red dirt country, bluegrass and folk making way to classical tunes performed by the Topeka Symphony Orchestra. There were nature walks and photo walks and botany walks and star-gazing and historical re-enactors and mountain men and a covered wagon with two immense oxen, and so many things to see and do, and so varied, that it was nearly impossible to find time to do them all. Indeed, some suggested, there were too many

things to do, a statement not often heard in a venue meant to appeal to a broad mass of people with differing tastes.

I tried covering them all and failed, and somewhere in the middle of the afternoon wondered why my weeks-long preparation of hiking the hills and dales only made the inclines steeper, the miles longer and my legs woblier. I finally came to the conclusion that exercise and physical activity are no substitute for rest and rejuvenation. I'd been pushing myself far too hard for far too long and my body was telling me that something had to give.

Sometime during mid-morning, as the heat began building in earnest and dust rose in plumes from the road as wave after wave of volunteers rolled in, I stood on the performance stage

photographing the musicians as they tuned their instruments. The effect was one of random chaos, discordant snatches of musical notes and keys with no attempt at harmony. The low moan of a cello gave way to a violin's lively riff, the reedy fluting of woodwinds sounded crisp and clean before being drowned out by the rumble of a huge bass drum, and the rain-like shimmer of a harpist's strings collapsed before a deep-throated blat of a tuba. It was a jarring cacophony, almost painful to hear at such close range.

When the conductor, Kyle Wiley Pickett, took his place at the podium, the dissonance faded to stark silence. It was as if the entire world caught its breath and held it, the musicians frozen in place with eyes on Pickett and Pickett staring back, the thin reed of a baton held aloft in his right hand holding them motionless and entranced, captive to his spell. "Tune," he said. The stillness was shattered by a wall of sound. And if it began as a jangly, inharmonious riot, within seconds each instrument blended and melded into the others to form a tone so pure, so perfect, so utterly captivating, that it seemed the very essence of music. I wanted it to go on and on without end, that single unified note embracing

the intrinsic summation of each disparate instrument, combining and integrating them into quintessential tonality of perfection. I almost staggered at the beauty of it, and was still reeling when Pickett flicked the wand and the opening strands of John Williams' *The Cowboys Overture* broke the trance.

I heard little of the actual performance later in the evening, nor of the other bands that opened. I was off gallivanting around seeking things that never fully materialized, and all the while listening for that tone, to catch it as it fled before me, as ephemeral as the breeze.

In many ways, I'm still listening for it. But I cannot hear what I do not listen for, and I cannot listen unless I pause, and I cannot pause

without admitting that my pace is untenable. Which it is.

It is time for a break. I am going away for a while and don't know when I'll be back. I'm going on a journey to find that tone, perhaps wordless, perhaps photographic, perhaps with no chance for success, but success is not the only measure of a life. I want to grow still and tranquil and listen, not with my damaged ears but with my heart.

Becoming voiceless scares me, but somewhere in the silence are the answers I seek. I have enjoyed sharing my journey with you, but now I must move on and let others speak. Their words are their own and mine are stilled. Goodbye, goodbye. You are forever in my thoughts.



JaelAnn Hoover showed Clay County Fair's grand champion dairy goat and was named the senior grand champion showman by judge Caleb Erzen.

Superior genetics ... locally grown™



MILLER SEED FARMS
Partridge, KS
620-567-3125

**SY Southwind, AP503CL²,
SY Monument, Jackpot**



E&H FARMS, INC.
Weskan, KS
785-943-5386

AP503CL², TAM111

KRAMER SEED FARMS
Hugoton, KS
620-544-4330

**Dumas, Jagalene, TAM111,
PostRock, Greer,
AP503CL², SY Wolf,
SY Monument, SY Flint**

LOBMEYER SEED FARMS
Garden City, KS
620-272-6839

AP503CL², Greer, TAM111

POLANSKY SEED
Belleville, KS
800-372-2271

**SY Monument, SY Wolf,
SY hold, SY Southwind,
CJ, AP503CL²**

BAER & NICHEPOR FARMS
Ness City, KS
785-798-2575

SEEMAN FARMS
Larned, KS
620-285-5288 • 620-285-3471
**TAM111, Jackpot, Everest, Fuller,
Larned, SY Southwind, Denali, Doublestop CL Plus, AP503CL²,
FY Monument, LCS Mint**

SHARP BROS. SEED CO.
Healy, KS
800-462-8463

**Monument, AP503CL²,
TAM111,
Triticale 718**

TISCHHAUSER SEEDS, INC
Wilsey, KS
785-497-2888
SY Wolf

SOLOMON RAPIDS SEED, INC.
Beloit, KS: 785-738-5134
Osborne, KS: 785-346-2104
**SY Southwind, SY Wolf,
AP503CL², SY Monument**

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS!



Chances are, you have heard Orin Fiesen.

On the radio or on the stage, Orin has spent fifty years playing and promoting other folk's music or making music himself. Recently, his friends and fans gathered to pay tribute to his career and offer some good-natured ribbing in the process.

The festivities at the Prairie Rose Chuckwagon, where Orin is manager, also benefitted Crosswalk on the Prairie, a faith-based program that helps young men aging out of foster care.

The atmosphere could not have been more celebratory as Orin and his wife Bekki greeted guests. Im-

ages of Orin and various music legends that he has interviewed flashed on the screen, including Johnny Cash. Then the crowd took their seats to hear from Orin's colleagues John Speer, Stan Greer, Larry Waggoner, Jim Farrell, Dan Dillon, Scott Piper and Dan Hays. Video greetings came from Riders in the Sky, John McEuen, Red Steagall and many others. Michael Martin Murphey highlighted the evening not by singing but by his tongue-in-cheek praising of his long-time friend's commitment to family values through playing bluegrass and eschewing modern country. He read the lyrics of some particu-

larly violent and maudlin bluegrass standards to illustrate that point. The crowd laughed heartily and often.

Throughout the fun and the heartfelt tributes, two comments stood out to me. John McEuen of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band said to Orin, "You made me feel relevant."

Dan Hays, past president of the International Bluegrass Music Association for whom Orin and Dell Davis have produced awards shows, talked about all the things Orin is not.

Speaking of how Orin was always spotlighting others rather than himself, Dan said, "He's totally free of pretense. He is wholly lack-

ing in debit and corruption. He is a man of integrity. I have never seen someone with more friends," he said. "He is so sincere, so enthusiastic and so dependable. Despite these shortcomings, he's survived in the music industry."

Orin and the Prairie Rose Rangers are the house band at the Prairie Rose Chuckwagon in Benton, just a few miles west of El Dorado.

Speaking of the Prairie Rose Chuckwagon, if you have never visited check their schedule and put it on your list. For the price of one ticket, you get an experience, not just a meal. They host some of the finest performers that cowboy music has to offer in a family-friendly atmosphere. When Roy Rogers, Jr., was performing last year, I had the great pleasure to interview him and Prairie Rose's owner, J.W. Johnson. (It's archived on our website.)

Some people will be lured by the nostalgia: there are posters and photographs, memorabilia from the silver screen cowboys many of our parents idolized as kids, passing that

love on to us. Black and white movies and television shows take us back to childhood Saturday mornings. But the Prairie Rose does far more than reminisce. The staff succeeds in celebrating and nurturing what is very present and very alive in Kansas — a love for the American West and its culture. They create a sense of community and often those in the audience are returning to celebrate another family milestone—anniversary, birthday, retirement—with folks who have come to be family. The Christmas shows sell out very quickly so get your tickets early and savor every minute of the evening.

There are so many great places and people are doing such incredible things all over Kansas that there just is not enough time to do everything, but we try! This month, I will be in Winfield for the Walnut Valley Festival, Medicine Lodge for the Peace Treaty Pageant, and Dodge City for the 60th anniversary of *Guns, Smoke and the Cast Reunion*. Hope to see you somewhere Around Kansas!



Ryan Benfer exhibited the grand champion dairy cow and was the intermediate grand champion showman at the Clay County Fair. He is pictured with judge Caleb Erzen.




Blaine Benfer, pictured with judge Caleb Erzen, showed the reserve champion dairy heifer and was the junior grand champion showman at the Clay County Fair.

Humans carry more antibiotic-resistant bacteria than animals they work with

A recent study published in the *Journal of Dairy Science*[®] investigated staphylococcal populations responsible for causing mastitis in dairy cattle, one of the most costly diseases the industry faces. Use of antibiotics in treating this disease has been one of the many claims that agriculture is contributing to the rise in antibiotic-resistant bacteria. The study found, however, that the humans working with the cows carried more antibiotic-resistant staphylococci than did the animals with which they worked. The levels of bovine staphylococci were relatively low.

"As an industry we are making great strides to reduce the use of blanket treatment of farm animals with antibiotics and the notion that antibiotic-resistant bacteria are moving from farm animals to humans has been debunked many times," observed Matt Lucy, Ph.D., professor of Animal Science at the University of Missouri. "What the authors found is that the humans working with farm animals carry far more antibiotic-resistant staphylococci than the farm animals they work with. The risk, therefore, is the transfer from humans to farm animals and not from farm animals to humans as is often suggested."

To read more about the study, visit <http://tinyurl.com/JDS-9-4-15>.



Only \$125 per person or 2 for \$225!

Instructor Heidi Anderson

Heidi Anderson photographs with Nikon cameras

Heidi Anderson is chief of creativity and photographer for *Legacy Livestock Imaging*. Her vision for showing the beauty of agriculture settings and livestock have gained Heidi acclaim nationwide. She continues as **top ranked Photographer for 11 years**, reaching the top five in Kansas during the last three years as awarded by KPPA (Kansas Professional Photographer Association). Heidi has earned numerous state, regional and national awards for her photo art. Her work has long been admired in both the photographic and livestock fields.

Heidi has been an instructor at regional and national events teaching others how to take amazing livestock and agricultural setting photos.

Heidi has worked as photographer for such organizations as: *Angus Association, Hereford Association; Maine Anjou Association; American Chi Association, Shorthorn Association, Livestock Publications Council, and the American Royal.*

She is the official Photographer for Kansas Jr. Livestock Show and the Kansas State Fair. Based in Topeka, Kansas, Heidi travels the U.S. with her photographic work, depicting livestock, farm, ranch and rural life.

Saturday, September 26, 2015
Wolfe's Classroom and Farm Setting
Telling your Ag Story
Making Memorable Photos of your Farm & Ranch



Katie Sleichter showed the grand champion steer at the Clay County Fair and was grand champion intermediate beef showman.



Exhibiting the reserve champion steer at the Clay County Fair was Luke Martin, shown with judge Danny Davis.

AG Basic Set

Nikon D5300

with 18-140mm Nikon f3.5-5.6 zoom lens + Nikon 55-300mm f4.5-5.6 VR telephoto zoom lens

Bundle Price \$1599

after over \$580 in instant savings from Nikon and Wolfe's Camera

Bundle includes:

- 58 & 67mm ProMaster HGX dust, moisture and static resistant Protection Filters
- 2 - 16GB ProMaster AWXC professional memory cards (moisture, dust & static resistant)
- Spare EN-EL14a camera battery
- ProMaster lens and screen cleaning cloth
- Tamrac camera outfit bag
- Adobe Photoshop Elements 12 bundle
- Worklife Worry-free Warranty — Provides three years of replacement or repair for camera with standard lens even if dropped, stepped on or driven over by a tractor.

Wolfe's offers Nikon AG appropriate outfits priced from \$1069 to \$6829 Visit us in the store, by phone or on the web at www.wolfes.com

Nikon
At the heart of the image™

Learn - The basics of camera settings • Optimizing your equipment when photographing animals and capturing the rural lifestyle • How to record candid moments in the outdoor world • How to take "sale profile" pictures that will boost auction revenue • Pick the right camera angle to show off assets • Photographing black cattle • How to use the camera and photo tools to correct photo images

You will come away from this class with a better understanding of how to share your Ag World in Pictures. Improve your website look and sales results with better photos. Build a pictorial history of your farm life and business.

Opening and Afternoon sessions at Wolfe's...

Opening Session 8:00 am to 9:30 am
Move to farm setting..... 9:30 am
Location Session.....9:45 am to Noon
Lunch time Break Noon to 1:30 pm
Afternoon Session 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Enroll by phone or on line at: 785-235-1386 or www.wolfes.com

Wolfe's

635 Kansas Avenue
Downtown Topeka

New research shows health benefits of meat consumption

Adding steak to your everyday diet could help ward off heart disease, according to a new study published in the *Journal of Nutrition* conducted by England's University of East Anglia (UEA). Researchers studied health data from

2,000 British women, investigating the different types of food they ate. Higher intake of amino acids was linked to lowered blood pressure and arterial stiffness, both major causes of heart attack and stroke. They found that the amino

acids from vegetable sources were more likely to lower blood pressure, and the amino acids from meat and dairy were linked to lower levels of arterial stiffness.

"The really surprising thing that we found is that

amino acid intake has as much of an effect on blood pressure as established lifestyle risk factors such as salt intake, physical activity and alcohol consumption,"

said lead researcher, Dr. Amy Jennings, from UEA's Norwich Medical School. "For arterial stiffness, the association was similar to the magnitude of change

previously associated with not smoking."

To learn more about the study, visit <http://tinyurl.com/UAE-9-4-15>.

BIG BARNS ★ LITTLE BARNS HUGE SAVINGS ALL SIZES ★ ALL BUILDINGS!

SPECIAL
September
Pricing!



EXPERIENCE THE QSI ADVANTAGE
Strength ★ Durability ★ Quality ★ Service
Specializing in Complete Post Frame Buildings










BIG OR SMALL ★ SAVE ON ALL!

CALL TODAY!
800-374-6988

MISSOURI • KANSAS • IOWA • NEBRASKA



www.qualitystructures.com

Property in 6 Counties throughout Southern Kansas & Northern Oklahoma

• KANSAS & OKLAHOMA •



LAND AUCTION

9,078 ACRES

Offered in Tracts
& Combinations



2 DAYS - OCTOBER 21ST & 22ND
4 AUCTIONS - Meade & Coldwater, KS on October 21st
Anthony, KS & Caldwell, KS (OK property) on October 22nd

- Well-Managed Ranch Land
- Great Investment Potential
- Perfect Addition to Your Operation
- Rolling Hills of Grassland
- Highly Productive & Easy to Maintain
- Numerous Water Sources
- Excellent Deer & Game Bird Hunting
- Contact Hall and Hall for Mineral Information



INSPECTION DATES: Call for Times & Locations
Tuesday, September 22nd & Wednesday, October 7th



CALL FOR BROCHURE
WWW.HALLANDHALL.COM | 800.829.8747

New Life

NEXT EXIT 

If not now, when?
Stem cell therapy is here.

"I have just been thrilled to death with how well my shoulder has done; it's like I don't even think about it anymore."
- Dee Likes, Former CEO of the Kansas Livestock Association



Frank C. Lyons, MD



Andrew W. Pope, MD



Steve Peloquin, MD



Stem Cell Therapy is a rapidly evolving technology showing considerable promise in potentially helping many of the following degenerative conditions:

Autoimmune | Osteoarthritis | Orthopedic | Neurological | Backs

Visit Kansasrmc.com to learn more or call us at 785.320.4700

4809 Vue Du Lac Place #101, Manhattan, KS 66503

KLBA to provide program for boosting beef profits

All beef producers across the state of Kansas are invited to attend a meeting at the prestigious new Stout Center in Manhattan on November 14th, 2015. The social hour will start with the doors opening at around 2:30 with the program beginning around 4:00

P.M. Refreshments and a meal will be provided during the event. There will be several agricultural businesses that will be available for everyone to talk with during the evening, as well as a representative from the Kansas Livestock Association. Door prizes

will be awarded from several of these sponsors during the event.

They will have several speakers, one being the KSU Associate Professor/Extension Specialist Dr. Bob Weaber. Weaber's research into breeding and genetics helps cattle producers improve their herds. Weaber grew up on a beef operation in Colorado. He started focusing on cattle genetics and breeding after taking an animal genetics course at CSU while he was working at the American Gelbvieh Association. Dr.

Weaber earned his PhD in Animal Breeding and Genetics from Cornell, while there he also worked at the American Simmental Association and has also worked at the University of Missouri as State Extension Specialist-Beef Genetics. He shows producers how to use certain genetic selection tools, by selecting animals with certain genetic traits, this then can help cattle producers improve meat production and animal health. This will mean boosting profits from your beef herd.

Frank Padilla, who is a director of marketing for the North American Limousin Foundation, will also be on the program. Padilla has years of diversified experience in all aspects of the beef industry and has the skill set to communicate across the board to seed stock breeders, commercial producers and feed yard managers in serving their needs. He was formerly with the American Gelbvieh Association as their director of Breed Promotion.

So if you want to learn more ways to up your beef

profits with your herd, plan on attending this event on November 14th in Manhattan. If anyone would like to come for the weekend a block of rooms has been reserved at the Best Western Manhattan Inn, 601 Poyntz Ave, Phone 785-537-8300 and ask for the KLBA Block, these are at \$85 plus tax. If you are an agricultural business and would be interested in setting up a booth for this event, please contact Clay Schilling at 785-694-4589 for more information.



Reserve Champion gelding honors at the Clay County Fair went to the entry shown by Emily Ebert.

Kansas Wheat welcomes new Director of Governmental Affairs

Kansas Wheat is pleased to introduce Daniel Heady as the new Governmental Affairs Director. Heady began work on August 3, 2015, and is responsible for the legislative and grassroots efforts, including state, national and international legislation and regulations impacting the Kansas wheat industry. His duties include membership recruitment and retention strategies, preparing and implementing leadership development programs and cultivating organizational relationships to communicate Kansas Wheat's mission, vision and goals.

Heady is a 2011 graduate of the University of Kansas where he majored in political science and journalism.



After graduation he went on to obtain a juristic doctorate from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law in 2014. Prior to accepting this position Heady served as the government affairs director for the Wichita Association of Realtors. As government affairs director, he managed all po-

litical activities including monitoring policy and lobbying on behalf of the association on the local, state and federal level.

Heady is originally from Prairie Village and has worked in Washington D.C., for the D.C. Legislative and Regulatory Services that focused on agriculture and small business legislation.

"I started out my first job in politics working and lobbying for them in Washington D.C.," said Heady. "Ever since then I wanted to go back to working in ag policy and working for Kansas wheat growers."

Heady explained the governmental affairs position at Kansas Wheat seemed like a natural fit for him saying there is no better oppor-

tunity than this for someone who is born and raised in Kansas.

"Ag is full of good people no matter where you go, whether it is in Kansas or in Washington D.C.," said Heady. "So, I am looking forward to working with the members of the community that make this association run."

Kansas Wheat is proud to welcome Heady and confident he will bring hard work and experience to the position.

"We are excited to have Daniel on board. His strengths and education will benefit our association and our members," said Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO.

USDA expands farm safety net, offers greater flexibility for beginning, organic and fruit and vegetable growers

Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden recently announced that Whole-Farm Revenue Protection insurance will be available in every county in the nation in 2016. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is also making changes to the policy to help farmers and ranchers with diversified crops including beginning, organic, and fruit and vegetable growers, better access Whole-Farm Revenue Protection.

"Whole-Farm Revenue Protection insurance allows producers who have previously had limited access to a risk management safety net, to insure all of the commodities on their farm at once instead of one com-

modity at a time," Harden. "That gives them the option of embracing more crop diversity on their farm and helps support the production of a wider variety of foods."

USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) introduced the Whole-Farm Revenue Protection pilot program for a majority of counties in the 2015 insurance year. Starting with the 2016 insurance year, the new program will be available in all

counties in the United States, a first for the federal crop insurance program.

USDA also provided additional flexibility to producers by making the following changes, including:

Beginning Farmers and Ranchers - RMA makes it easier for more beginning farmers and ranchers to participate in the program by reducing the required records from five to three historical years, plus farming records from the past

year. Additionally, any beginning farmer and rancher may qualify by using the former farm operator's federal farm tax records if the beginning farmer or rancher assumes at least 90 percent of the farm operation

Livestock Producers - RMA removed the previous cap that limited participants to those who received 35 percent or less of their income from livestock production. Producers will now be able to insure up to \$1 million worth of animals and animal products.

Expanding Operations - RMA increased the cap on historical revenue for expanding operations to 35 percent from its previous 10 percent to better allow growing farms the opportunity to cover their growth in the insurance guarantee.

Whole-Farm Revenue Protection includes a wide range of available coverage levels, provides coverage for replanting annual commodities, includes provisions that increase coverage for expanding operations, and allows the inclusion of market readiness costs in the coverage. The policy is tailored for most farms, including farms with specialty or organic commodities (both crops and livestock), or those marketing to local, regional, farm-identity preserved, specialty, or direct markets. The policy covers farms or ranches with up to \$8.5 million in insured revenue.

For more information, including product availability, visit the RMA Whole-Farm web page. Crop insurance is sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers and online at the RMA Agent Locator. Learn more about crop insurance and the modern farm safety net at www.rma.usda.gov.

Land FOR SALE!
107 acres +/-
Pottawatomie County Land
Approximately 50 acres farmable
with remainder timber.



COLDWELL BANKER
Realty Group One
Travis Hecht
REALTOR/Broker
Email: travis@cbmanhattan.com
www.cbmanhattan.com
Coldwell Banker Realty Group One
2630 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502
Office: 785-776-1100 • Cell: 785-294-1128
Fax- (785) 776-1105
Each office is independently owned and operated



WE ARE COMMITTED TO BEING IN THE FIELD, WORKING WITH PRODUCERS.
Case IH Combine Specialists are a true competitive advantage. It's their job to be on-site with you, helping you get the most productivity and grain out of your Axial-Flow combine. And they are backed by 24/7/365 precision farming support. In fact, it's the sole job of two-thirds of all Case IH experts to be in the field, working alongside you. The world of farming is changing. And our experts will be right there with you to ensure you're ready. Visit caseih.com/meet-experts to learn more.
SEE US TODAY.
Bruna Implement Seneca, KS 785-336-2111
Rossville Truck & Tractor Rossville, KS 785-584-6195
McConnell Machinery Lawrence, KS 785-843-2676
Straub International 7 Kansas Locations www.straubint.com



Emily Ebert captured reserve champion mare with her entry at the Clay County Fair.

ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 9:30 AM
1446 East 1850 Road — LAWRENCE, KS
AL & JOHN PENDLETON FAMILY
From Lawrence 15th & Mass. Go 4.5 miles East on 15th to 1850 Rd. turn South 1/2 mile to Auction or From Hwy 10 take the 1900 Rd. exit btw. Lawrence & Eudora turn North on 1900 Rd. 1/2 mile turn West 1/2 mile on N1400 Rd. (Old 10 or Dg. 442) turn North on 1850 Rd. 1/2 mile to the Pendleton Farm. Watch For Signs!
Many, many items date back to the 1800s of the Lawrence/Douglas County/Kansas History! Many items have historical significance, including personal items of Theodore Poehler & other early Lawrence/Douglas County Businesses!
VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES, LOCAL HISTORICAL & VINTAGE BOOK COLLECTION, POTTERY, CHINA & GLASS, FURNITURE, ARTWORK, MISC.
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for over 100 pictures!
Concessions
Auctioneers: **ELSTON AUCTION COMPANY**
(785-594-0505) • (785-218-7851)
"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

July another difficult month for U.S. meat exports

Economic headwinds continued to slow U.S. pork and beef exports in July, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). July pork exports totaled 166,604 metric tons (mt), down 4 percent from a year ago and the smallest since January. Export value was \$443 million, down 23 percent from a year ago and the lowest monthly total in more than four years. For January through July, pork exports totaled 1.25 million mt (down 5 percent) valued at \$3.32 billion (down 17 percent).

For U.S. beef, July exports totaled 91,955 mt, down 10 percent from a year ago and the smallest volume since 2010. Export value was \$555.7 million, down 11 percent. For January through July, beef export volume was down 10 percent to 619,064 mt. Export value was \$3.8 billion, 2 percent below last year's pace.

"Market access issues and the sustained strength of the U.S. dollar continue to make 2015 a very tough year for red meat exports," said Philip M. Seng, USMEF president and CEO. "On the beef side, exports are also constrained by lower production, but the herd rebuilding that is currently limiting our beef supplies is overdue, and will pay dividends in 2016 and beyond."

Closure of the Russian market to the top three global pork suppliers has not only cut off direct U.S. exports to Russia but also caused an influx of European and Canadian pork into key markets in Asia, Oceania and Latin America. Compounded by larger production in the major exporting countries, pork prices have been pressured in most major markets, with the exception of China. Even though the record spread between prices in China and the U.S. indicates large export opportunities, limited access for U.S. pork means the benefits are primarily accruing to European suppliers. U.S. beef's lack of access to the Chinese market continues to result in missed opportunities in China and impacts the price U.S. beef cuts command in other Asian markets.

China's mid-August devaluation of the yuan sent currencies of several key importing countries and large competitors lower versus the U.S. dollar. For example, the Korean won, the Taiwanese dollar and the Mexican peso all weakened significantly. As for competitors, the Australian and New Zealand dollars have been trading at levels not seen since 2009 and the Brazilian real is at its weakest point in more than a decade.

"U.S. exports were already facing a very challenging situation with regard to exchange rates, and that situation worsened over the past three weeks," Seng explained. "This means we must work even harder to differentiate U.S. meat based on attributes other than price by educating international buyers on the quality and value our products deliver. This has always been a strong focus for USMEF, but it's more important than ever that we es-

tablish and maintain customer loyalty in our key markets."

Pork export volumes strong to Mexico, Korea; Latin America shows improvement

Pork export volume to Mexico remained strong through July, up 6 percent from a year ago to 411,425 mt. Export value was down 19 percent to \$717.6 million, reflecting significantly lower prices for hams and other items commonly shipped to Mexico. The market has also seen an infusion of Canadian pork due to the closure of Russia (formerly Canada's third-largest market) and weakness of the Canadian dollar.

January-July exports to Korea were up 39 percent in volume (115,892 mt) and 31 percent in value (\$338.3 million). July exports were still up sharply from a year ago but were the lowest since September, as the market may be cooling due to growing pork inventories.

Exports to Central and South America continued to gain momentum in July, as demand strengthened in key destinations Colombia, Honduras and Chile. January-July exports to the region increased 4 percent from a year ago to 70,731 mt, while value was down 4 percent to \$180.4 million.

Japan remains the leading value market for U.S. pork, but exports continued to reflect sluggish demand, with large inventories lingering from the huge imports of European pork last year. January-July exports fell 13 percent from a year

ago in volume (254,251 mt) and 19 percent in value (\$972.8 million).

Through the first seven months of the year, pork exports accounted for 25 percent of total production and 21 percent for muscle cuts only (down from 28 percent and 23 percent, respectively, in the same period last year). Export value averaged \$47.14 per head slaughtered, down 30 percent year-over-year and 15 percent lower than in 2013.

Bright spots for beef exports include Korea, Taiwan, Caribbean

Beef exports to Korea held up well in July despite a Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS) outbreak that slowed restaurant traffic severely in June and created concerns about swollen beef inventories. For January through July, exports to Korea were up 11 percent

year-over-year in volume (73,236 mt) and 12 percent in value (\$498.2 million). Shipments to Taiwan were also strong in July, pushing exports in the first seven months of the year to 20,387 mt (up 5 percent from a year ago) valued at \$183.3 million (up 13 percent).

July beef exports slumped in other Asian markets, most notably in Japan and Hong Kong. For January through July, exports to Japan were down 5 percent in volume (129,985 mt) and 6 percent in value (\$806.5 million). Though it is still the leading destination for U.S. beef, exports to Japan continue to feel pressure from the lower duties on Australian beef (due to the Japan-Australia Economic Partnership Agreement implemented earlier this year) and the weak Australian dollar. July exports

to Hong Kong were the lowest since 2013, before the U.S. regained access for bone-in cuts. Through July, 2015 exports to Hong Kong were down 20 percent in volume (65,169 mt) and 16 percent in value (\$477 million) from a year ago.

Beef exports to Mexico held up relatively well through July despite the weak peso, falling 8 percent from a year ago in volume (125,780 mt) and 2 percent in value (\$625.7 million). Smaller Western Hemisphere markets performing well in 2015 include the Dominican Republic (up 28 percent in volume to 4,205 mt and 27 percent in value to \$32.6 million) and Guatemala (2,554 mt, up 23 percent, valued at \$15.3 million, up 22 percent).

January-July beef exports accounted for 13 percent of total production and

10 percent for muscle cuts only (down from 14 percent and 11 percent, respectively, in the same period last year). Export value averaged \$289.41 per head of fed slaughter, up 4 percent year-over-year.

Momentum for lamb exports short-lived

U.S. lamb exports had shown improvement in June but slumped again in July, dropping 20 percent from a year ago to just 752 mt. July export value plunged 50 percent to \$1.5 million. For January through July, exports were down 14 percent in volume (5,507 mt) and 31 percent in value (\$11.5 million) from a year ago. Exports achieved promising growth in Hong Kong and some Caribbean destinations, but these results were offset by declines in most other markets.



Exhibiting the grand champion mare at the Clay County Fair was Anna Kelley.



Adam Ebert exhibited the grand champion gelding at the Clay County Fair.

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM
Days Inn Ellis - ELLIS, KANSAS
Ellis Days Inn is located just south of I-70 Exit 145,
205 N. Washington St.

TRACT 1: 157 Acres +/- Ellis County Cropland. NW 1/4 Section: 29, Township: 12, Range: 20 This tract has approximately 137 acres of 'almost level' cropland consisting primarily of Mento and Wakeen Silt Loam. The cropland has been sprayed and will be ready for fall or spring crops. The approximate 20 acres of pasture has good fences and is very clean. This tract is in compliance with all conservation requirements. The tenants have done a great job of farming this tract, and pride of ownership is evident. Located 2.5 miles north & 1 mile west of Ellis Ks at the corner of 110th and Locust Grove.

TRACT 2: 325 Acres +/- Ellis County Pasture. Section: 03, Township: 12, Range: 20 All SW4 Lying SW of Co Rd Less Rd R/W 340x1215 & Section: 10, Township: 12, Range: 20 NW4 & W2 E2 This tract has rolling hills of native grass, several deep valleys which had seeps in the bottom, and some trees. The cedars on the place have been cut recently, the fences are 4-wire and in good shape. There is a well hooked up to electricity with a pitless adaptor to supplement water, should it be needed. There is an older set of buildings present. It is a really nice pasture. Located 1 mile east and 5.5 miles north of Ellis Ks. At the corner of 130th and St. John / St. Andrew Rd.

TRACT 3: 151 Acres +/- Ellis County Pasture. Section: 04, Township: 12, Range: 20 E2 E2 of Sec, Ex Except for a small tract on the SE Corner. Less Rd R/W. This tract is an exceptionally clean native grass pasture with rolling hills. The fence is a good 4-wire fence. There are two ponds on the place both had water upon inspection. There is one oil well and a tank battery on the property. The owner's share of the mineral rights will be sold with this tract. Interested parties should satisfy themselves as to production and reservations, if any, that may be in place. We will have complete details by sale time. This would be a great place to build a home with its rocky outcrops and scenic views. This tract is just across the road from Tract 2.

LISTING AGENT'S NOTES: A written lease is in place for the pasture properties which ends Oct 31st 2015. The owner's share of the mineral rights will sell with the properties. The title company is conducting a complete accounting of the mineral rights on all the properties, these will be available at sale time, or as soon as they are complete. These properties are well-cared for and in good shape. These properties would make a great addition to your current farming operation or investment portfolio. Come prepared to buy!

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale. Balance due on or before October 30, 2015. Seller to pay 2015 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. Field Abstract & Title will be the escrow and closing agent.

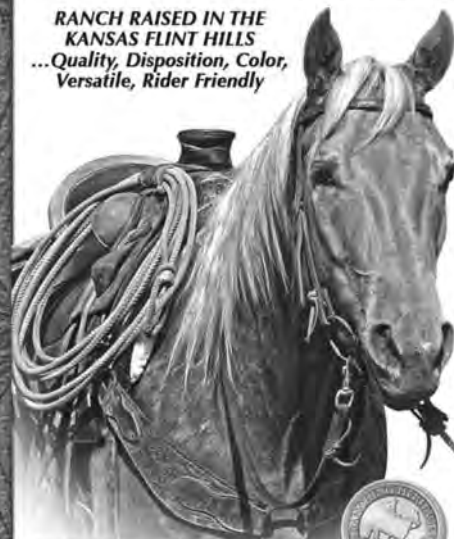
SHANNON C. WOOD TRUST, SELLER

Midwest Land
and Home

Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740
www.MidwestLandandHome.com

SHANNON CREEK CATTLE CO. QUARTER HORSES

RANCH RAISED IN THE
KANSAS FLINT HILLS
...Quality, Disposition, Color,
Versatile, Rider Friendly



**SUPERB,
ALL-AROUND HORSES
FOR RANCHERS, THE FAMILY
AND YOUTH EXHIBITORS**
...Quality, Well Bred, Broke, Gentle!



**PEPPY FROST
PALOMINO COLT**
• Powerful ...performance bred
& built • Poco Bueno dam!

DVAuction
Broadcasting Real-Time Auctions
View color sale catalog online...
shannoncreekquarterhorses.weebly.com

ALAN & SHARON HUBBARD
785/468-3552
4915 Long Parkway Rd. • Olsburg, KS 66520

UNITED LIVESTOCK BROKERS, INC.
Jay George 605/391-6230 • Lebo, Kansas



**MOST HANDSOME
BAY COLT**

• Big and powerful with potential to do it all!

• Headline prospect for ranch / arena

8th Quarter Horse Production Sale

SUNDAY **OCTOBER 4** 2015

Preview 10 AM • Sale 1 PM

Manhattan (KS) Commission Co.

46 HEAD SELL

Performance Horses & Prospects

2015 Foals • Broodmares

10 PERFORMANCE HORSES ...Ranch, Trail, Youth, Arena



**SAH
THE INVESTOR SUN**

2012 Palomino Gelding / 15.1 hh

• Sun Chick x Zippo Pat Bars, Tiger Leo bred mare

• 1st class athlete, stature, great mover

• Top ranch / roper prospect!

6 SELECT BROODMARES

...Outstanding Quality & Production!



**SAH
ZIP N GLOW 706**

2007 Buckskin Mare

• Fancy, young, Most Handsome dgr.

• Show worthy color and conformation, kind attitude! • Bred to JA Sundust Colonel for 2016

Hay quantity versus quality...you decide!

By Katelyn Brockus, DEA, River Valley Extension District

Here lately, I have had quite a bit of windshield time. One day it might be traveling to meetings, the next it might be doing a producer visit, or it might even be a trip home to see my new nephew. No matter where I am in Kansas there is one thing that seems pretty consistent. We have more hay than we have had in years. The abundance of

rainfall that occurred during the month of May sure hasn't hurt the quantity of hay that was baled, but I do question the quality of hay in some of our fields. I know that my dad and I are very satisfied with our abundance of hay this year. For the first time in a while, we might have enough hay to get us through the winter and that is definitely a good feeling. A conversation that my dad and I are going to encounter soon is that quantity

and quality of hay are two independent characteristics. You can have quantity without quality and vice versa. So the question is how we determine the quality of our hay.

Forage analysis can be a great tool in taking out some of the mystery concerning hay quality. Testing the grass hays this year for protein and energy content will help producers design winter supplementation programs most appropriate for the forage supply that is available. Any of the potential nitrate accumulating hays should be tested for nitrate concentration. Forage quality has two important benefits for cows or heifers. First, higher quality forages contain more of the core nutrients needed to meet the animal's nutrient requirements. Secondly, animals can consume a larger quantity of higher quality for-

ages.

When animals consume higher quality forages, it is more rapidly fermented in the rumen leaving a void that the animal can fill with additional forage. To every positive always comes a negative. When cattle have the capacity to increase fill, they will increase their intake of forages. For example, low quality forages (below 6% Crude Protein) will be consumed at about 1.5% of body weight (on a dry matter basis) per day. On the other hand, higher quality forages (above 8% crude protein) may be consumed at about 2% of body weight. Those forages considered "excellent" such as good alfalfa, silages, or green pasture may be consumed at the rate of 2.5% of body weight per day.

The combination of increased nutrient content and increased forage intake

makes high quality forage very important to both the animal and the producer's pocket book. After testing your forage quality, it is time to compare the supplement needed to meet the nutrient needs of cows in the winter. For example, if you are feeding hay to a 1200-pound spring-calving cow in late gestation, she will need 1.9 pounds of crude protein to meet her needs with a growing fetus. If she consumes 2% of her body weight in a low quality forage (4% Crude Protein) she will receive 0.96 pounds of protein. This calculation leaves a deficiency of 0.94 pounds of protein that will be needed from supplementation. In order to meet her protein requirements, she will need a 30% protein supplement which would require 3.13 pounds of supplement a day. This supplementation cost will add up rather quickly. On the other hand, if she was consuming a higher quality forage (7% Crude Protein), then she receives 1.68 pounds of protein from the hay and must be given enough supplement to meet the 0.22 pounds that she is lacking. Lastly, she would only need 0.73 pounds of supplement per day.

As you can see, hay quality can change the amount of supplement needed by four fold! Imagine the money you could save by being more efficient by testing your hay.

The preferred method of sampling hay is by using a forage coring probe. The best way to sample your hay is not by literally "coring" the bale. If you only enter the probe into the middle of the bale, it will not be an accurate representation of the quality of forage in that bale. Instead of only getting the "core" of the bale, approach the bale from the side. This way the "core" sample is being taken through all of the layers of the bale not just the "core." This is very important to note as you could get a false read as the forage quality in the middle of the bale does not accurately represent the forage quality throughout the bale. It is also recommended that you mix samples from approximately 10% of your total bales for an accurate reading across the entire field that was baled.

With that said, I bet producers are just itching to get outside in this beautiful Kansas weather and get a forage sample. Feel free to bring those samples into your local Extension office, and they will be more than happy to send off your samples. Normal turnaround time is two weeks. If you have any additional questions or comments feel free to contact me at the Washington office (785) 325-2121, kbrockus@ksu.edu, or just stop by for a cup of coffee.



Leading the reserve champion meat goat at the Clay County Fair was JaelAnn Hoover. She is pictured with judge Scott Sutton.



Katelyn Bohnenblust led the grand champion market lamb at the Clay County Fair.



Capturing grand champion honors in the meat goat class at the Clay County Fair was Brett Loader.

Study demonstrates the effectiveness of post-harvest controls for glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth

A study featured in the most recent issue of the journal *Weed Technology* shows that post-harvest treatment of glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth can significantly reduce seed production and help to control the spread of the weed's resistant traits.

A research team from the University of Tennessee treated two test fields after corn crops were harvested. Fourteen days after treatment, they found that the herbicide paraquat used alone or in a mix with S-metolachlor controlled 91 percent of glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth in the fields. Even better results were achieved, though, when paraquat was tank-

mixed with residual herbicides to control subsequent regrowth of the weed.

Post-harvest treatments were found to prevent approximately 12 million Palmer amaranth seeds per hectare - significantly reducing the weed seedbank.

Researchers also discovered that the residual herbicides used in post-harvest treatments of Palmer amaranth had no impact on the yields achieved from a winter wheat crop subsequently planted in the same fields.

Lawrence Steckel, Ph.D., one of the authors of the *Weed Technology* article, says the prevalence of glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth has led scientists to recommend a zero tolerance policy toward the weed, with year-round management programs that incorporate multiple control methods and multiple herbicide mechanisms of action.

"We now know that herbicides applied post-harvest can play an important role in a sustainable Palmer amaranth weed management program by reducing the number of seeds left in the field by herbicide-resistant plants," he said.

Full text of the article, *Evaluation of POST-Harvest Herbicide Applications for Seed Prevention of Glyphosate-Resistant Palmer amaranth (Amaranthus palmeri)*, is now available in *Weed Technology* Vol. 29, Issue 3, July-September 2015.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Coffey County Kansas Farm & Investment Land
160 acres m/l Northwest of Waverly, Kansas

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 7:00 PM CST

PROPERTY LOCATION: I-35 to the Waverly Exit, South on K-31, 2 1/2 miles to 27th Road, West 1 mile to property

AUCTION LOCATION: Waverly Community Building, 408 Pearson Waverly, Kansas

Real Estate information: This fine farm property is ready for your ownership!

COFFEY COUNTY PROPERTY: 157.5 acres of Coffey County farm and investment property. This farm has 85 base acres of crop land. With 76 acres planted, there is hay land and grass land with water. The farm is enrolled into the PLC Farm Program for crop production. The tillable land is currently planted to soybeans and the crops will be harvested by the tenant this fall. The property is one mile west of K-31 highway and there is frontage on 27th Road and Shetland Road. Please drive by and inspect this property. This property has great location in Coffey County with many opportunities. 2014 property taxes were \$ 664.50. Call the Auction Company if you have questions. Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this property.

Auctioneers Note: This property has been in the Shelinbarger family for many years. This property offers many opportunities for a new owner. We look forward to having you at the auction, and we appreciate you being there. Refreshments available.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% down day of auction balance due upon closing, not to exceed 30 days. Coffee Land & Title Company to handle closing. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. Auction is subject to owner / estate confirmation. The auctioneers Webb Realty are agents of seller only. Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied. Possession at closing, subject to tenants rights for harvesting of crops. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Each bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property

ERMA SHELINBARGER FAMILY

Auction Arranged and Conducted by:
DAVE WEBB - WEBB REALTY
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS

Stilwell, Kansas • www.dlwebb.com • 913-681-8600

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS, SO RAKE IT ALL IN.

Ideal for big acreage, wheel rakes from Massey Ferguson can cover a lot of ground quickly. Each wheel is spring-loaded and mounted on its own pivoting arm so it floats along the ground independently. That means all wheels are on the ground at the same time, so you'll pick up the hay other rakes can leave behind. Give us a call to find out how you can see cleaner fields with Massey Ferguson.

Linn: KUHLMAN IMPLEMENT 785-348-5547	Lawrence: SHUCK IMPLEMENT 785-843-8093	Minneapolis: LOTT IMPLEMENT 785-392-3110	Emporia: SCHAEFER EQUIPMENT CO. 620-342-3172	Mt. Hope & Winfield: JOHN SCHMIDT & SONS, INC. 316-445-2103 620-221-0300
--	---	---	--	--

©2015 AGCO Corporation, 4250 River Green Parkway Duluth, GA 30096 (877) 523-4164, MF1500091C

KANSAS LAND AUCTIONS

Wabaunsee County	Lyon County
151.49± Acres	171.6± Acres

L:1500768 L:1500769

Wednesday, October 7, at 10:00 AM
Allen Community Building • Allen, Kansas

- Beautiful gently rolling, high quality Flint Hills property
- The Wabaunsee County farm is native pastureland, brome that has been hayed, ponds, and good fence
- The Lyon County farm is all native prairie, ponds, and good fence on three sides

For property details, contact:

Greg Knedlik, AFM/Agent
Paola, Kansas
(913) 294-2829 or (785) 541-1076
GKnedlik@FarmersNational.com
www.FarmersNational.com

Auctioneer: Van Schmidt www.FarmersNational.com/GregKnedlik

www.FarmersNational.com

Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management • Appraisals
Insurance • Consultation • Oil and Gas Management • Forest Resource Management
National Hunting Leases • Lake Management • FNC Ag Stock

Governor's Water Conference to be held November 18-19

The Kansas Water Office (KWO) is excited to announce the Governor's Water Conference will be held Wednesday, November 18 and Thursday, November 19, 2015 at the Hilton Garden Inn & Conference Center in Manhattan.

In the past, the conference has been more focused on the state's water supply and addressing the declines within the aquifer, but reservoirs are a huge priority. This year the conference will be more focused on implementation of the

Kansas Water Vision and more about the strategies which will accomplish this. Changing habits and helping others see the value of our water is vital to success. Conference speakers include:

- Dominic Jones, Minnesota Red Rock Rural Water System Manager
- Dr. Stacy Nelson, VitalSmarts-Crucial Conversations, Crucial Accountability, Influencer, Change Anything
- Tristan Surtees and Charles Blanc, Sans façon:

WATERSHED+ Project Implementation & Development

• Rex Buchanan, Kansas Geological Survey Interim Director

Legislators, water managers, scientists, state, federal, city and county administrators as well as organizations, irrigators and citizens who share an interest in Kansas water resources are encouraged to attend.

Registration is now available online at www.kwo.org. The registration deadline is November

2. Conference details, brochure, speakers and sponsors can be found online as well.

The Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas is hosted by the KWO and K-State /Kansas Water Resource Institute. Sponsors for the event come from multiple diverse water interests. Major sponsors for the event include Black & Veatch, Burns & McDonnell and Great Lakes Dredge & Dock.

Wheat quality report shows average test weight and protein down from last year

Preliminary data from 7,233 carlot samples from 47 counties showed an average test weight of 59.9 pounds per bushel, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and Kansas Grain Inspection Service Inc. For comparison purposes, last year's crop averaged 60.5 pounds, while the 2004-2013 average was 60.7 pounds per bushel.

Protein content averaged 12.7 percent, down from 13.4 percent for 2014, but above the ten-year average of 12.4 percent. The southwest and north central districts had the highest protein content at 13.1. Statewide, moisture content averaged 11.2 percent, down from 11.9 percent last year, but equal to the ten-year average.

Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 53 percent, were down from 73 percent last year. Thirty-eight percent graded No. 2, compared to 26 percent in 2014, and 9 percent graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.5 percent damaged kernels, up 0.1 percentage points from 2014 and the ten-year average. Samples tested had 0.1 percent foreign material on average, equal to last year and the ten-year average. Shrunken and broken kernels averaged 1.5 percent, up 0.5

percentage points from 2014 and up 0.3 percentage points from the

Ten-year average

Total defects averaged 2.0 percent, up 0.5 percentage points from 2014 and up 0.3 points from the ten-year average. Average dockage for all samples was 0.6 percent, up 0.1 percentage points from last year.

There were 4,960 samples voluntarily submitted for inspection in the 2015 crop year. The test weight for these samples averaged 59.6 pounds per bushel, while protein was 12.5 percent and moisture content averaged 11.2 percent. Fifty-eight percent of the submitted samples graded No.1 while 31 percent graded No. 2 and 11 percent graded No. 3 or below.

This is the only wheat quality release for the 2015 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect determinations are made by Kansas Grain Inspection Service Inc. The data is summarized by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Collection and publication services are funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

ISU and KSU to host an international conference in Omaha

Iowa State University and Kansas State University will host an International Conference on Feed Efficiency in Swine in Omaha Oct. 21 and 22.

The conference will deliver the results of the multidisciplinary Feed Efficiency in Swine research project conducted by Iowa State, Kansas State and three international institutions.

Additional speakers have been invited from across the United States and eight foreign countries to present the latest information on feed efficiency in the areas of pig health, physiology, nutrition, genetics, pork quality, feed processing and sow reproduction. More than 40 presentations from university and swine industry experts will be available in a program that blends science and application.

"The program committee made an extra effort to present new information that answers such questions as whether intensive, multi-generational selection for feed efficiency results in pigs that are more easily stressed, more susceptible to disease or more likely to produce poor quality pork," said John Patience, Iowa State professor of animal

science. "This is just one of many topics that will be addressed at the two-day event."

Patience has directed the research project, which was funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

The target audience includes:

Pork producer owner-operators

Management personnel in pork production

People in swine nutrition, genetics, feed processing and pharmaceutical sectors

Students, academic and extension professionals

The meeting will be at the Hilton Omaha.

Complete program and registration information can be found at www.swinefeedefficiency.com/icfes.html.

COWS FOR SALE

- > 6 two year old first calf Charolais heifers with 300 lb Charolais calves at side. Heifers have been kept open for a fall breeding program. Calves are sired by WCCC Vision. \$3,300.00 all to go.
- > 38 black spring calving bred cows. Cows are medium large to large framed and in excellent condition. Ages are 2 @ 5 years - 5 @ 6 years - 7 @ 7 years - 8 @ 8 years - 3 @ 9 years - 13 older cows. Will start calving March 11, 2016 for 55 days. Pregnancy tested with the bulk of the cows to calve around March 25th. Bred to Wooden Cross Charolais bulls. \$1,850.00 all to go.
- > 40 black older bred spring calving cows. Cows are mostly large framed and in excellent condition. Cows all currently have calves at side that will be weaned off before delivery. Bred to Wooden Cross Charolais bulls to start calving March 3rd, 2016 for 55 days. \$1,650.00 all to go.



Wooden Cross Cattle Company

557 190th Road,
Hillsboro, Ks 67063

Merle Schlehner 620-381-1712

woodencross@fhrd.net

www.woodencrosscattleco.com



Skid Loader Dozer Blade
\$2,600



84" Heavy Duty Brush Grapple
\$2,200

HSB WELDING & FABRICATION

1565 120th Rd., Seneca, KS • 785-336-1562 • 785-336-3173

Featherstone elected to AAEA board

Allen M. Featherstone, Ph.D., the head of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University, begins his three-year term on the Agricultural & Applied Economics Association's Executive Board.

At Kansas State University Dr. Featherstone directs the Masters of Agribusiness program, an executive degree which has attracted students from more than 30 countries. He is a leader in the field whose work has been published in several journals, including the *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, and quoted in the *Economist*, *Wall Street Journal*, and the *New York Times*.

Dr. Featherstone received the AAEA Quality of Communication Award, and says it is important for AAEA members to communicate not only amongst themselves, but to reach out to institutions and stakeholders outside the association, field and profession.

"I look forward to working on the board to implement the strategic vision of the association in the areas of external communication with funding agencies and lay audiences and mentoring beginning professionals," Dr. Featherstone said.



AG PRESS for all your printing needs 785-539-7558

ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 4:00 PM
646 North 5th — NORTH LAWRENCE, KS

CAR, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD,
EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISC.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for listings and
Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pics!
NO Concessions.

SELLER: MARY BRYANT LIVING ESTATE

Auctioneers: **ELSTON AUCTION COMPANY**
(785-594-0505) • (785-218-7851)

"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

**WE WILL OUTPRICE!
GUARANTEED!**



Santee Structural

Farm and Ranch Structures

Pole Barns

Stock Shelters

Feed Bunks

Horse Stables

Horse Arenas

Foam Insulation Packages Available at \$1.20 SQ/FT

Contact Sales: **785-207-1955**

www.santeestructural.com

October 10 — 254 acres Marshall County farmland held at Frankfort for Gary Griffis Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.
 October 10 — Farmland & hunting land real estate, Minneapolis Moline collectible tractors & other farm machinery, tools East of Goff for Kenneth J. Wesel Estate, Linda Allen, executor. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 October 10 — Machinery, mowers, tractors, log splitter, sheet metal equip-

ment, tools, misc. kitchen, furniture & more at Lawrence for Carroll & Donna Wingert. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.
 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 12 — Real estate, 393 acres +/- in 2 tracts South of Overbrook for Ben Winans Estate. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

October 13 — 120 acres m/l Clay County farmland, home & 5 acres m/l, sheds & outbuildings, rural water held at Longford for Melvin & Vona Curtis Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Service.
 October 15 — 155 acres in Woodson County (lake, timber, cropland) held at Yates Center for Family of the deceased William B. & Edna I. Ele. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 October 15 — 300 +/- acres Dickinson County grass & cropland held at Abilene

for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Black & Company Realtors, Joe Black broker; Ron Shivers, auctioneer.
 October 27 — Farm equipment, greyhound equipment & more at Abilene for Alice Heine. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
 October 17 — Household, antiques, collectibles & car at Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.
 October 22 — 129 acres Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for Helga

Smith. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction & Realty.
 October 24 — Machine tools, hand air & elec. power tools, used & reconditioned industrial related items at Clay Center for Weir Enterprises LLC & others. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.
 October 28 — Annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.
 October 31 — Farm machinery, trucks, tractors north of Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

November 7 — Irvine Ranch annual production sale (Simmental & SimAngus) at Manhattan.
 November 14 — Furniture, household, dishes, glassware, guns, tools, antiques, collectibles & much more at Abilene for Jean Chamberlin. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
 November 14 — 1,187 acres Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Moore Family Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

American Lamb Board hosts Strategy Workshop

By Travis W. Hoffman
 The American Lamb Board hosted a strategy workshop pertinent to American lamb quality in June 2015. The focus of the workshop was to develop a vision, goals, and an action plan from findings of a research project "Preferences and Complaints associated with American Lamb Quality in Retail and Foodservice Markets" (a.k.a. National Lamb Quality Audit). Researchers from Colorado State University and The Ohio State University presented results that included personal interviews with 120 protein purchasers within U.S. retail and foodservice. Further results included a benchmark of lamb product characteristics (i.e., size, cutability, and product label claims) available at retail from 12 geographically diverse locations.
 Fundamental discussion of the workshop included defining "lamb" and "quality" from the retail and foodservice perspective. The central themes for the definition of lamb included being described as: 1) young sheep (32%); 2) red meat alternative (25%); 3) delicious and flavorful attributes (20%); 4) delicacy, high end meat (9%); 5) healthy protein (7%); and 6) other (7%). The predominant answer was "young sheep;" while the definition of lamb varied by respondent in foodservice, retail, and purveyor sectors of the industry, lamb was most commonly defined as a young sheep less than 12 months of age. Also, the Strategy Workshop participants interacted and provided responses on "Why do people purchase lamb?"
 Quality, in general, is a more ambiguous term to define. Interview responses for "define quality" show a variety of answers for supermarket, butcher, direct farmer's market, fine dining, casual dining, and purveyor representatives of the lamb industry. The total shares of preference (relative percentage of preference) for all interviews was the greatest for eating satisfaction (38.9%). Credence attributes and production management traits of origin (17.2%) and sheep raising practices (13.6%) ranked second and third overall, respectively. Physical product characteristic traits of product appearance and composition (10.5%) and weight/size (8.5%) were ranked fourth and fifth in the shares of preference, respectively. Nutrition/wholesomeness (7.1%) ranked sixth and product convenience/form (4.2%) ranked seventh in the overall ranking across all sectors of retailer, foodservice, and purveyor interview respondents.
 According to retail and foodservice entities, Lamb Quality can most appropriately be defined as eating satisfaction, and more

specifically lamb flavor. A strategic emphasis on quality attributes identified in this research should strive to ensure that eating satisfaction and lamb flavor are optimized for American lamb, and to produce lamb with credence attributes that may be valuable for sheep producers and requested by retail and foodservice sectors, and inevitably American lamb consumers.
 The active participants engaged in a day and a half discussion on identifying the current status of American Lamb Quality, including current strengths, deficiencies, and determining necessary steps for future improvement critical to maintaining and increasing American Lamb market share. The Strategy Workshop attendees developed a mission to:
 Improve the consistency of quality, cuttability, and marketability of American Lamb with a consumer driven focus.
 With a consumer centric goal for American Lamb, three strategic goals that will drive the future progress associated with quality of lamb produced in the U.S. include:
 1) Address factors contributing to lamb flavor, their impact on consumer satisfaction, and align flavor characteristics with target markets.
 2) Improve lamb management to hit market-ready targets for product size, composition, and eating sat-

isfaction while reducing production costs.
 3) Identify and capitalize on market opportunities for American Lamb.
 The Strategy Workshop participants ranked the goals in order and 64% of the audience determined the primary goal was an added emphasis on lamb flavor and its impact on consumer satisfaction. A resulting action plan consists of the development of a Total Quality Management approach on production management effects on flavor that should be utilized to identify and eliminate practices that contribute to negative lamb flavor attributes and utilize best practices that ensure eating satisfaction. Also, an assessment to determine current diversity in lamb flavor and define consumer flavor preferences and expectations in the market place for American Lamb will be important to identify our target. Lastly, we will strive to develop rapid, processing plant-based tools to identify flavor attributes and compounds, segregate current lamb product supply into groups that fit market channels, and implement value-based marketing that delivers predictable flavor.
 The second goal to address future improvement in American Lamb Quality focused on actual lamb management with targets for product size, composition, and eating satisfaction. The continued importance of value-based marketing

was considered essential to deliver market signals for premium quality and appropriate size and composition. Inherent industry challenges of seasonal supply and demand create a challenge of excess fat that must be addressed. An action plan was created to identify and communicate the cost of fat to each segment (producer to consumer) of the lamb industry, and identify market factors that lead to compositional challenges, and strive to reduce the YG 4s and YG 5s.
 The third goal as determined by Strategy Workshop participants was to identify and capitalize on market opportunities for American Lamb. Producers that wish to direct market as well as retailers can identify and capitalize on market opportunities (e.g. local, sheep raising practices, SSQA, etc.). The U.S. sheep and lamb industry should continue to promote the lamb story at the point of purchase (story lamb, source verified, market claims, environment, etc.). Lastly, an opportunity exists to mirror the farmers' market and local trends that verified and locally sourced lamb can be branded and differentiated in the market place.



Judge Scott Sutton selected Brett Loader's entry as the reserve champion market lamb at the Clay County Fair.

LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 AM
 2nd Street - 104 West 2nd Street - FRANKFORT, KS
254 ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY LAND

- TRACT 1: 73.7 acres ± with 86% in crop production.
- TRACT 2: 70.9 acres ± with 85% in crop production.
- TRACT 3: 109.4 acres ± with 70% in crop production.

See upcoming issue of Grass & Grain for complete details or see our website!

Listing Agent's Notes: Agricultural Producers & Investors...These 3 tracts located in southern Marshall County are an ideal ad on to your current portfolio or farming operation. Highly productive soil types with high percentages of productivity make these properties especially desirable. Contact me direct with any questions you may have on these GREAT properties. Jeff Dankenbring, 785-562-8386

GARY GRIFFIS FAMILY, SELLER
 Midwest Land and Home
 Jeff Dankenbring — Listing Agent 785-562-8386
 Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740
 www.MidwestLandandHome.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Douglas County Grassland & Investment Property
55 acres m/l Northwest of Lawrence, Kansas

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 7:00 PM CST
 939 N. 1800 Road — Lawrence, Kansas
 I-70 to the Lecompton exit, North 1/2 mile to 1800 Road, East 1 mile to property.

AUCTION LOCATION: Johnny's West, 721 Wakarusa, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Real Estate Information: This property with house and barn with great access is ready for your ownership!
PROPERTY OPEN HOUSE & INSPECTION on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1:00-3:00 PM

DOUGLAS COUNTY PROPERTY: 55 acres of Douglas County grass land and investment property. This farm is all in grass and used for cattle grazing. There is an older ranch house constructed in 1959. This house contains 1,150 square feet of living space and is in average condition for age and usage. Additionally there is a detached two car garage and an older farm barn. There is frontage on I-70 or the Kansas Turnpike and road frontage on N. 1800 Road. There is a power line that crosses the property. At this time there is some fill and construction work in progress on the property. This will be completed this fall and are seeded to pasture grasses. Please drive by and inspect this property. This property has great location in Douglas County with many opportunities. Call the Auction Company if you have questions. 2014 property taxes were \$ 1,921.18 Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this property.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This property with great access offers many opportunities for a new owner. We look forward to having you at the auction, and we appreciate you being there. Refreshments available.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% down day of auction balance due upon closing, not to exceed 30 days. Kansas Secured Title Company to handle closing. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. Auction is subject to estate confirmation. The auctioneers Webb Realty are agents of seller only. Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied. Possession at closing. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Each bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property

WILBUR C. ROTHWELL ESTATE
Auction Arranged and Conducted by:
DAVE WEBB - WEBB REALTY
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
 Stilwell, Kansas • www.dlwebb.com • 913-681-8600
 In cooperation with
Generations Real Estate, Lenny Mullin, 913-915-0468

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the farm located ¼ mile North of NARKA, KANSAS

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
 Sells at 11:00 a.m.
 Ford 3000 gas tractor, 3 pt, single hyd, w/Dual 100 loader, 6' bucket; Ford Ferguson 2 N tractor, over under, 3 pt; AC G tractor w/cultivator & mower; 3 pt. Hi-Co dirt scoop; Ferguson 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; 3 pt. 5' blade; DR mower trimmer w/weed whip & mower deck, new; Yard Man 6 hp 20" mower; 8" lawn mower; Toro 421 snow blower; 2 wheel 2' x 4' trailer; 3 pt. sprayer; pull behind 30 gal sprayer; 2 wheel yard cart; drag harrow; corn disc; long bed pickup stock rack.

TOOLS
Key equipment inc.: lloco key machine; 2 Curtis key machines; Dremel drill press; 2" vice; large assortment of key stock and locks; assortment of hand tools for keys; wall key boxes; lock smith books; Craftsman work bench; Lincoln 225 welder; Sears reciprocal saw; scroll saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; bench grinder on stand; table parts washer; tune up cabinets; turf box; twin cylinder portable air compressor; air bubble; 2 wheel cart; wheel barrow; 18 drawer lock cabinet; Work Mate; Handy Man jack; car ramps; bar clamps; C clamps; Ridgid 36" pipe wrench; socket sets; end wrenches; 4 small house jacks; hammers; saws; come a long; assortment hand tools; wood bolt cabinet; tool boxes; forks; shovels; aluminum ladder; 2-6

pen dog pens; dog feeders; new roll barb wire; new roll 4' woven wire; 8 pc. 5' used tin; 4' I beam; wash tub; buckets; yard gate; porch posts; windmill tower & head (has to be moved); well pump; dog bowls; house doors; new hinges; pine table; sewing machine bases; yard art; ice tong; kraut cutter; gas cans; cast iron boiler; 35 gal cast iron kettle; double wheel hog oiler; gas can; jars; ice cream freezer; Archer oil cans; barn lanterns; buck saw.

LOCK COLLECTION & COLLECTIBLES
We will move to the Community Center in Narka to sell the collectables.
 300 plus padlock collection inc.: railroad, Winchester, Mohawk, Good Luck, many other unusual and good padlocks and keys; skeleton key collection; hand cuffs; shell art; toy cannons; security safe; Army patches; military uniform; 2 foot lockers; German ash tray & bowl; German figures; WWII German metals; German book; assortment of other German items; German money inc.: 1876, 1895, 1908, 1900 Deutsches, 1936 Nazi, other silver & paper money; German 3' wall clock; Polyphon Notenscheibe no 46 tin disc phonograph w/4 disc; Belt buckle collection inc.: NRA, Locksmith; Jockey on horse; golf collage; Oak 4 section stack bookcase; German china cabinet; oak library desk; mahogany highboy w/mirror; Tim-

berline wood burning stove; 2 oak rockers; oak parlor table; camel saddle; 20's wardrobe; 20's dresser; oak 2 drawer chest; oak hat box; phonograph cabinet; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; 1 door pine bookcase; 60's side board; cedar chest; school desk; chrome table; walnut coffee table; computer desk; book shelf; end table; 3 drawer chest; 4 drawer metal file; Yvighandek 35 mm camera; AKAI reel to reel tape w/tapes; alabaster pieces; set Johnson Bros china; assortment of pressed & cut bowls, plates & other; juicers; German mugs; coffee grinder; Bill of Rights statue; Wild Turkey bottles; stamp collection many block plates; rocks; cigar boxes; Honey Bee tin; Poosh Um Up Big 5 marble game; Barbie dolls; sewing baskets; dress patterns; afghans; yarn; material; linens; assortment pictures; 33 records; pr. marble lamps; kerosene lamps; 50's table lamps; figurines; book ends; 2 brass car horns; Wagner waffle iron; sad iron; brass spittoon; mail box; Christmas decorations; aluminum Christmas tree; shoe lass; pipes; new wood pencils; wooden boxes; large assortment kitchen items; baking pans; luggage; Proform exercise bike; row machine; Kirby vacuum; assortment of older good books; set Time Life Western books; Zane Grey books; assortment of other household & collectables.

Note: Jim retired from the Military and went into the locksmith business. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

JAMES E. FITCH
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
 785-738-0067

Fact sheet outlines beneficial uses of manure and environmental protection

NCBA, along with other livestock groups and the EPA, released a comprehensive manure fact sheet titled *Beneficial Uses of Manure and Environmental Protection*. The fact sheet, available to the public,

showcases the importance of manure and how it can benefit the economy while also being managed in ways to protect the environment.

"While we don't see eye to eye on many of EPA's regulatory efforts, we do agree

that responsible manure management can be an important resource for crop production. We also agree that manure storage and utilization can be done in a manner which results in the improvement of soil

and water quality," said NCBA president Philip Ellis.

To view the fact sheet, visit <http://tinyurl.com/NCBA-8-28-15>.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Round of Applause

There's not a piece of black rubber around their saddle horn. Their nylon rope is as limp as boneless chicken. It hangs from a rope strap girded in a way that allows them to have it loose and in the air in less than a second! It is the equivalent of a pistolero, strapped down tight, loaded and cocked. They probably shod the horse they are riding, they wear light leather gloves. The bat wing chaps are broken-in and well-scarred. The long-sleeved shirt was put on clean this morning. A piggin' string is looped through the gullet.

Saddled, we ride out, me and them. We're headed for the brush, the scrub, the mesquite... el monte, they call it. Cool this morning even though it will reach 96 degrees by 11:30. We're on the hunt for three to four week old calves to brand. We do it a couple times a week. The extended calving season results from leaving your bulls in year round. Spring and early summer is

when most of them calve. We have the first option of easin' up on a calf, calmly tossin' a soft loop around the neck and brand him on the "outside," meaning in the pasture. However, the harder-to-catch calves often need to be trailed the two or three miles to the corral. The latter isn't necessarily the easier way. There are lots of exits along the trails for them to duck into.

By 7:30 a.m. we had managed to rope and brand two calves within half an hour! Things went right. The cows stayed calm and we could get within ten or 12 feet of their calves on a horse. Even a middlin' roper can catch 'em sometimes. We finished them, mounted and headed deeper into the 12-section pasture. We made a big 'vuelta,' translated: circle, rodeo, paseo. The word dally comes from dar la vuelta. The three of us try to stay within sight of each other because it's a lot more difficult for only one cowboy to keep one or more pairs together and drive them to the corral.

Over the next couple miles we ran into a dozen cows with at least one "orejana," no brand. We get behind them and spread out. The cows line out in a trot. The 'bronzas' begin lookin' for places to escape. Through a mile of 20-foot tall mesquite and three arroyos a football field wide we lose half of them, but we've still got the orejana! By the time we get to the middle drinker and turn toward the corral half a mile away, the cows have got a second wind.

In and out of the sandy little arroyo the cows, horses and vaqueros are divin' into the thick brush at a gallop, pushing and breaking limbs, covering your face, hangin' on to your rope...suddenly the arroyo widens! I swing around to locate the mama and baby! Francisco is ahead and to my left, Poncho is comin' out of the brush from my right.

There was a micro moment, an explosion! I saw the brush rattle, Francisco's rope sail, Poncho crash toward the scene and Francisco's rope come tight as he surged into the sandy arroyo. Like an Irish Steeple-chaser, Poncho cleared the brush swingin' his rope. He caught one foot and dio la vuelta! Francisco turned and faced.

I've seen many spectacular performances in sporting events. Some leave you hooting and hollering, others take your breath away, still others are hard to believe. Lookin' at these two vaqueros in that nondescript arroyo on a Thursday morning at the top of their game made me think, "Ya know, if I was anywhere else I would be hearing applause."

ACT TODAY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

GoBob Pipe & Steel
gobobpipe.com

Ask about our Custom Gallery!
866-287-7585

FARMING IS IN YOUR BLOOD

We're here to help ensure the family farm stays in the family—today, tomorrow and all the generations to come. Because farming is in your blood. And ours.

AMERICAN AGCREDIT
MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE

Call 800.800.4865 today or visit AgLoan.com

A part of the Farm Credit System. Equal Opportunity Lender.

Place Milo Farm - Rosalia, KS

Place your Classified Ad ONLINE today at:

GRASS & GRAIN

785-539-7558

grassandgrain.com

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand light to moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, light for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets and grass hay. More seasonable temperatures and a chance of scattered showers returned after a week of hot and mostly windy weather, which was good for drying out alfalfa and sudan crops in the windrow for baling. Drought stressed sudan and cane should have the nitrate levels checked. Corn silage is being chopped, quality and yields are both reported good to excellent. Blister beetles are more numerous this year and should be monitored if the alfalfa is going to be used for horses. 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 to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00, Good 120.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 110.00-130.00, mostly 120.00-125.00. The week of 9/1-8, 7,999T of grinding alfalfa and 1,175T 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 60.00-65.00, 75.00 delivered. *The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 135.95/T, down 4.48 from last month, usage was 685T/day, up 3 percent, total usage was 21,226T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 170.00-210.00; Premium 160.00-185.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-90.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-

80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 115.00-130.00. The week of 9/1-8, 4,233T of grinding alfalfa and 1,110T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-150.00, 17 pct protein 155.00-175.00; 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.*The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 119.92/T, down 2.93 from last month, usage was 292T/day, up 14 percent, total usage was 9,038T.

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 1.05/point RFV, Premium-Supreme 185.00-200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 100.00-140.00, mid and large squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00, 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: Horse, small squares, 250.00-300.00; 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, 260.00-300.00, 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, mostly 70.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00, mostly 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-110.00, Good, large round, 25.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-70.00/T, most 60.00, 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 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/Min 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/mnrreports/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.

K-Coe Isom and Beef Cattle Institute to unveil sustainability resources for U.S. beef industry

K-Coe Isom, in collaboration with The Beef Cattle Institute (BCI) at Kansas State University (K-State), will unveil plans to provide resources that enable the beef industry to effectively measure and communicate its progress on sustainability. The joint effort will provide much-needed assistance for the beef supply chain in responding to the ever-increasing demands of food companies, supply chain partners and consumers regarding key issues like animal care, environmental impact and worker/community engagement. Be the first to hear about this industry-leading initiative that will change how producers and consumers look at beef. Learn the latest about sustainability in the beef industry. Attend the press conference and networking event on the campus of Kansas State University on September 22nd.

Date: Tuesday, September 22, 2015

Time: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Multi-purpose room at the IGP Institute Conference Center located on the north end of campus in the International Grain Science Complex across the street from Bill Snyder Family Stadium on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan.

RSVP to: kkim@kcoe.com

For more information, contact, Sara Harper, K-Coe Isom's Director of Sustainability & Supply-Chain Solutions at sharper@kcoe.com or 202.595.3514.

We specialize in Trucks and Sport U's!

MILLER MOTORS
785-584-5850

OPEN Monday thru Saturday: 9 AM-6 PM

"NOW AVAILABLE!" New Flatbeds & Trailers
Visit our website: www.millermotors.biz

CHEVY 3500 HD
2005
\$10,995
Reg. Cab, 4WD, Spike Bed

CHEVY 2500 HD
2010
\$17,995
Reg. Cab, 4WD, 72K miles.

CHEVY 2500
1993
\$5,995
Regular Cab, 4WD

FORD F-250
1999
\$9,995
7.3 powerstroke, 4WD, Reg. Cab

CHEVY 3500 HD
2008
\$19,995
6.6 Duramax Allison Auto, Reg. Cab, 4WD

CHEVY SILVERADO
2007
\$9,995
Reg. Cab 4x4, 6.0 Vortec, AT

FORD F-250
2006
\$10,988
V-10, Auto, 4WD

FORD F-350
2002
\$8,988
Reg. Cab, 4x4

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD 4X4
2005
\$19,995 * \$17,995
Crew Cab, 6.6 Duramax, GOOD MILES!

FORD F-250
2007
\$10,988
V-10 Auto, 4WD

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD
2005
\$15,995 * \$14,995
4x4, Crew, 6.6 Duramax diesel, bale bed!

CHEVY SILVERADO 2500
2009
\$16,988
Reg. cab, 4WD, 6.0 Vortec

CHEVY 2500HD 4WD
2007
\$9,995
6.0 Vortec, Auto, Bale Bed!

CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2T
2008
\$11,995
4WD, 5.3 Vortec

GMC SIERRA 3500
2004
CALL
Reg. Cab 4x4, SLT, 6.6 Duramax Diesel Deweze bale bed!!

CHEVY 2500 HD REG. CAB
2006
\$9,995
4x4, 6.0 Vortec, Auto, SHARP!

RAM 2500 REG. CAB
2009
\$10,988
5.7 Hemi, 4x4

NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!
"MANY DIESELS IN STOCK"

MILLER MOTORS - 225 W. Hwy. 24, Rossville, Kansas
For Sales Call: 785-584-5850

★ CLAY COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION ★
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 7:00 PM
LONGFORD COMMUNITY CENTER — LONGFORD, KS

120 acres m/l in Athelstane Township with Home & Outbuildings



FARM WILL BE SOLD IN 2 TRACTS
LOCATION: 5 miles East of Longford on 4th Rd, then North 1 mile on Granite Rd. Then East 1 mile on 5th Rd or 7 miles West of K-15 on 4th Rd, then North on Granite.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The North 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the East 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the NW 1/4 Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 2 East of the 6th PM Clay Co KS.

FARMSTEAD ADDRESS: 822 5th Rd Longford, KS
SOIL TYPES: Mainly Stephen Silty Clay Loam, Crete Silt Loam, with some Muir Silt Loam and Geary Silt Loam

FSA INFO: Wheat Base 45.6 acres; yield 38 bushels
Grain Sorghum 11.8 acres; yield 112 bushels
Soybeans 24.8 acres; yield 33 bushels

TRACT #1: Approximately 115 ac m/l of tillable ground and waterways.
TRACT #2: Approximately 5 ac m/l containing home and outbuildings.

Tract #2 Information: The Ranch Style is a Wardcraft built in 1975. It has approximately 1400 sq. ft. on the main floor and has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sets on a full basement with 3rd bath and 2 non-code bedrooms and large family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. On rural water.

Has a good set of usable outbuildings. 45 x 30 Quonset building, 16 x 37 Metal Pole building. Several grain bins and other outbuildings. **Additional pics of Tract 2 at www.rrehomes.com**

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, October 11, 2-4 PM
Or Call Dan or Randy for a Personal Showing!

Auctioneer Comments: Here's an opportunity to purchase a very nice rural property. It has very good productive soils and lays well. Also has a good home with usable outbuildings. Take a look at this property; **THEY DON'T COME ALONG LIKE THIS VERY OFTEN!**

SELLER: THE MELVIN & VONA E. CURTIS TRUST

Terms & Conditions: 10% due day of sale, balance due on or before closing date November 20, 2015. Real Estate Taxes prorated to date of closing. Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. Security 1st Title, Abilene, KS will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Property sells in "as is" condition with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and reservations if existing.

Reynolds & Auction Co.
785-263-7151
888-263-7151
Listing Agent: Dan Reynolds 785-479-0203
Auctioneer: R.J. Reynolds: 785-263-5627
BROKER: John Kollhoff
www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link

Looking into the crystal ball of the livestock industry

By Tom Parker

Listening to economist Bill Helming talk forecasts and demographic changes and economic trends and growth rates and market shares and income streams and—above all—fractions and whole numbers and percentages, is a lot like getting tossed into a commercial clothes dryer set to permanent press. At first the momentum is dizzying as you tumble and spin and bounce and whirl, but after a while the rhythmic regularity of the rotational force settles down into a disjointed equilibrium that's actually kind of entertaining, in a vertiginous sort of way. More surprising is that Helming suddenly makes sense.

The good news is that your clothes come out wrinkle-free. The bad news is that Helming paints a fairly bleak picture of the future for the world in general and the beef industry in particular.

"Beef is simply too high-priced," Helming said. "Beef needs to become more affordable. Since 1946, the beef industry has lost 46 percent of its market share. Any business or major industry that has seen a decline like that ought to be reevaluating and thinking about what they might be doing differently to turn that trend around in a positive direction. The good news is that it can be done. The bad news is that the beef industry isn't doing that so far."

Helming, the first chief economist for the National Cattleman's Beef Association, founder of CattleFax, the global leader in beef industry research for over 45 years, and now a self-employed agribusiness consultant and economist, will present his analysis of the immediate future of the beef industry at a two-day workshop on Monday, Sept. 21 and Tuesday, Sept. 22 in Topeka at the Ramada Inn, 420 SE 6th Ave. His "Reading the crystal ball of the beef industry future" will provide an in-depth analysis of the past and present state of the beef industry, followed by a sobering forecast of where it's headed unless necessary changes are made.

"Economics of the Livestock Industry" will feature both Helming and Jim Gerrish, co-owner with wife Dawn of Amazing Grazing-Lands Services LLC of May, Idaho. Gerrish's experience includes over 20 years of beef-forage systems research and outreach while on the faculty of the University of Missouri, as well as 20 years of commercial cattle and sheep production on their family farm in northern Missouri. The University of Missouri-Forage Systems Research Center rose to national prominence as a result of his research leadership. He was also co-founder of the very popular three-day grazing management workshop program at FSRC, attended by over 3000 producers and educators from 39 states and four Canadian provinces, and the author of *Kick the Hay Habit and Management-intensive Grazing: the Grassroots of Grass Farming*.

While Helming convolutes data into complex webs of ideas, facts and projections before wrangling

the unwieldy mass into a brilliant synthesis, Gerrish's manner is more blunt. The bottom line for producers, he said, can be boiled down to a simple question: Are you in it for production or profit?

"There is a big difference," he said. "Farming and ranching can only be sustainable if it is profitable."

Between the two of them, there should be plenty of forage for thought and not a few hackles raised.

"Macroeconomics is very important as it impacts every business and industry within the U.S. economy," Helming said.

Macroeconomics, from the Greek prefix makro (large), is a branch of economics that deals with the performance, structure, behavior and decision-making of an economy as a whole rather than through individual markets. Applying macroeconomics to the livestock industry provides some remarkable insight into its performance as well as its possible future, figures that can trickle down to the individual producer as well.

One of the biggest mistakes the cattle industry is guilty of is in the high cost of its product, he said.

"Four years ago, the typical coast-to-coast supermarket price for steaks was \$2.49 per pound to \$4.49 pound. It's double that now. Beef is a very good product, it's a safe product, but steaks are a lot higher in price. So is ground beef. The beef industry is making a major mistake by not figur-

ing out a way to lower costs for making ground beef. It's a staple and the American people like the product."

The American people are also buying more chicken and other protein products, at the expense of the beef industry. During the past 39 years, consumption of chicken rose a little more than one pound per person per year, while beef consumption declined about the same amount. "That's a gain for the chicken market," Helming said, "but a loss on the beef side. The beef industry is not paying attention to the consumer. The consumer is going one direction and the beef industry the other."

The truly astonishing thing is that Helming remains an optimist at heart.

For his part, Gerrish is a big advocate of eliminating hay production. While other processes can be implemented to make farming and ranching operations

more profitable, most of them require time and effort to implement and manage. If there were one single quick-fix to put operations on the road to profitability, Gerrish said, it would be to get out of the hay business.

"It's a quick solution—the only quick one, actually—but it's a huge paradigm shift for many ranchers," he said. "It does take some effort and will take years to fully implement, but it can be done. Nothing changes overnight."

In most ranching operations, a lot of cattlemen get hung up on weaning weights, he said.

"Less than five percent of the variation in profitability among cow-calf operations can be explained by weaning weights," he said. "About 60 percent of the variation in profit is explained by differences in feed costs. If you can eliminate making hay, it's the single most profitable change

you can make."

While Helming's focus is on global markets and arcane economic figures, Gerrish's focus is on the nitty-gritty details of a profitable ranching enterprise. Both of them, however, agree on a statement Gerrish made in a recent interview. "Too many operations have been focused on production, not profit, for far too long," he said. "That has to change."

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 Educa-

tion 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.

For more information on upcoming workshops sponsored by Amazing Grazing, call Mary Howell at 785-562-8726 or visit Amazing Grazing's website at AmazingGrazingKansas.com.

**2 Day Annual Fall
SW Native American Indian Art
AUCTION**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 6:00 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 11:00 AM**
Monticello Auction Center 4795 Frisbie Rd.
SHAWNEE, KANSAS

Extremely nice selection of Artwork to include originals & various prints, Sand paintings, Navajo Rugs, Pottery, Navajo & Hopi baskets, Jewelry, Storytellers, Hopi Kachina dolls, Sculptures, Drums, Pendleton blankets & much more.

View the websites for list, photos & terms or call for flyer!

**PAYNE AUCTION CO., Bloomfield, NM 505.320.6445
www.payneauction.com**

**LINDSAY AUCTION SERVICE INC. • 913.441.1557
www.lindsayauctions.com**

FEEDERS PLUS LLC
Calvin Wiebe
Durham, KS
620-242-6410

Tim Deters
Baileyville, KS
785-294-0523



See Us At Husker Harvest Days: Sept. 15-17, Booth 424

**2016 Kawasaki
Mule Pro FX™
Series**



Kawasaki
Garber's Kawasaki
56885 Hwy. 136, Fairbury, NE 68325


Delivery Available!

**WE WON'T BE
UNDERSOLD ON ATVS!**

402-729-2294
WWW.GARBERSHONDA.COM

KAWASAKI CARES: Warning: ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection, and protective clothing. Never carry a passenger. Never ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Never ride on public roads or highways. Avoid excessive speeds and start driving. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Kawasaki ATVs with engines over 90cc are recommended for use only by persons 16 years of age or older. Read Owner's Manual and all on-product warnings. Kawasaki also recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For more information, see your dealer, call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-887-0887, or go to www.atvsafety.org. ©2015 Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.
MULE™ Side x Side Safety Disclaimer: KAWASAKI CARES: Always wear protective gear appropriate for the use of this vehicle. Never operate under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Protect the environment. The Kawasaki MULE™ side x side is an off-highway vehicle only, and is not designed, equipped, or manufactured for use on public streets, roads or highways. Obey the laws and regulations that control the use of your vehicle. Read Owner's Manual and all on-product warnings. ©2015 Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.

**Looking into the Crystal Ball
of the Livestock Industry**



Jim Gerrish **Bill Helming**

**Two-Day Workshop on the
Economics of the Livestock Industry
featuring Bill Helming & Jim Gerrish**

**Monday, September 21-Tuesday September 22
Downtown Ramada Inn, 420 SE 6th Ave. Topeka, KS**

Bill Helming, Economic Analyst/Agricultural Consultant, will present his analysis of the beef industry "as he sees it," from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday. Bill will provide analysis of the past and present state of the beef industry, followed by his perception of where market prices for livestock and meat are headed and how ranchers might prepare.

Monday afternoon, September 21- Tuesday Sept. 22: Jim Gerrish, Grazing Specialist, says "Farming & ranching can only be sustainable, if it is profitable!" Jim will offer cost-benefit analysis of ranch improvements & practices, pasture and range renovation, stock water & fence developments, economics of cow size, the high cost of making hay and does fertilizer pay?

Jim Gerrish also leads the following workshops next week:

**Getting Started in Grazing Sept 23
Salina Ambassador Hotel, Salina**

**3-Day Grazing School Sept 24-26
Dale Stickler's Farm & Arts Center, Courtland**

**For more information and to register visit
AmazingGrazingKansas.com
or call Mary Howell at 785-562-8726**

Selling 60 head of fall, spring pairs, bred heifers, elite show heifer prospects!

**SANKEY'S 6N RANCH ANNUAL
Fall
Female
SALE**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 • 6 P.M. • COUNCIL GROVE, KS



S&C Conversation
Selling females carrying his service



BCII Skyfall 2812
Selling a maternal sister to Skyfall, bred to Bush's Unbelievable



Sankeys Dalee 324
Selling progeny out of this powerful donor

SANKEY'S 6N RANCH
CHRIS & SHARIE SANKEY
1121 Lake Rd. • Council Grove, KS
620.343.0456 • 620.343.0288
sankeys6nranch@yahoo.com
www.sankeys6nranch.com

Hurlbut
DUSTIN, JEANA & BAYLER HURLBUT
17175 416th Ave. Raymond, SD
605.380.8052 • 402.682.2570

SANKEY
CODY & LINDSAY SANKEY
13797 US Hwy. 35 • Economy, IN
517.749.5556 • 765.967.7539
cody.sankey@gmail.com

R&L ANGUS
**RON & LYNNE HINRICHSEN
CALE & EVA**
13080 Christian Rd. • Westmoreland, KS
785.457.2848 • 785.770.0222
rlangus@bluevalley.net • www.rlangus.com

Sale is managed by American Angus Hall of Fame, Jeremy Haag (816)516-1309

DVAuction ONLINE THROUGH DV AUCTION

Hett Hay Grinding, LLC

Lincolville, KS
620-382-6192

Tony Hett, Owner/Operator
Andre Ebaben, Operator

We will be operating 2 full-time Mighty Giant Hay Grinders both with 630h motors.

We can handle any job ... no job too big or too small. We have a low 30-minute minimum for \$231, so if you would like your hay ground faster, better & cheaper, please give us a call!

We can show you what we can do to make your business more profitable!

Areas that we already service:

Abilene, McPherson,
Inman, Newton,
Whitewater,
Cottonwood Falls,
Council Grove &
All Surrounding Areas!

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,351 CATTLE and NO HOG TO REPORT

STEERS		1 blk	Salina	735@214.00
300-400	\$285.00-\$310.00	13 mix	Clay Center	747@213.00
400-500	\$272.00-\$295.00	3 blk	Halstead	725@213.00
500-600	\$240.00-\$260.00	2 blk	Lincoln	783@210.00
600-700	\$223.00-\$239.00	3 blk	Lincoln	743@209.00
700-800	\$205.00-\$224.00	4 blk	Tampa	718@207.00
800-900	\$195.00-\$207.00	20 mix	Sterling	827@207.00
900-1000	\$182.00-\$197.00	11 mix	Wilson	801@205.00
HEIFERS		4 mix	Randolph	806@204.00
300-400	\$240.00-\$265.00	120 blk	Gypsum	841@203.35
400-500	\$230.00-\$252.00	7 blk	Newton	861@199.00
500-600	\$220.00-\$257.00	64 blk	Carlton	824@198.75
600-700	\$207.00-\$217.00	1 blk	Durham	845@198.00
700-800	\$185.00-\$205.00	26 mix	Chapman	885@198.00
800-900	\$180.00-\$189.50	5 blk	Abilene	815@198.00
STEERS		7 blk	Halstead	876@198.00
3 mix	Russell	122 mix	Hope	856@198.00
5 blk	Salina	27 mix	Sterling	908@197.00
2 blk	Hoisington	3 blk	Wilson	910@196.00
2 blk	New Cambria	3 mix	Hope	902@196.00
4 blk	Conway Springs	4 blk	Hesston	915@195.50
1 rwf	Conway Springs	5 mix	Durham	957@195.00
5 blk	Florence	111 mix	Hope	901@190.50
2 blk	Tampa	60 mix	Durham	931@190.05
6 blk	Hoisington	3 blk	Tampa	952@189.00
4 mix	Assaria	2 bwf	Durham	938@189.00
1 blk	Salina	57 mix	Marion	965@187.75
9 mix	Russell	2 hols	Minneapolis	660@167.00
3 blk	Alden	4 hols	Minneapolis	710@164.00
10 mix	Beverly	2 hols	Brookville	748@159.00
12 blk	Chase	1 hols	Randolph	725@154.00
4 blk	Abilene	HEIFERS		
9 blk	Florence	5 mix	Assaria	369@265.00
4 blk	Delphos	3 mix	Abilene	502@257.00
2 blk	Mount Hope	5 mix	Russell	371@256.00
4 mix	Durham	1 blk	Salina	475@252.00
2 blk	New Cambria	7 mix	Conway Springs	436@249.00
5 blk	Mount Hope	2 blk	Tampa	460@247.00
1 blk	Salina	3 blk	Falun	443@246.00
10 blk	Abilene	2 red	Russell	460@245.00
21 blk	Towanda	6 blk	Chase	461@245.00
7 mix	Buhler	3 mix	Durham	378@244.00
2 blk	Holyrood	12 blk	Hoisington	510@243.00
3 mix	Wells	2 blk	Delphos	498@243.00
3 blk	Wilson	1 blk	Holyrood	400@239.00
20 blk	Chase	8 blk	Conway Springs	524@238.00
13 blk	Towanda	4 blk	Lincoln	538@235.00
3 mix	Wells	2 blk	Mount Hope	520@233.00
2 blk	Canton	6 mix	McPherson	524@230.00
10 blk	Geneseo	1 rwf	Wells	545@227.00
		6 mix	Alden	528@226.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

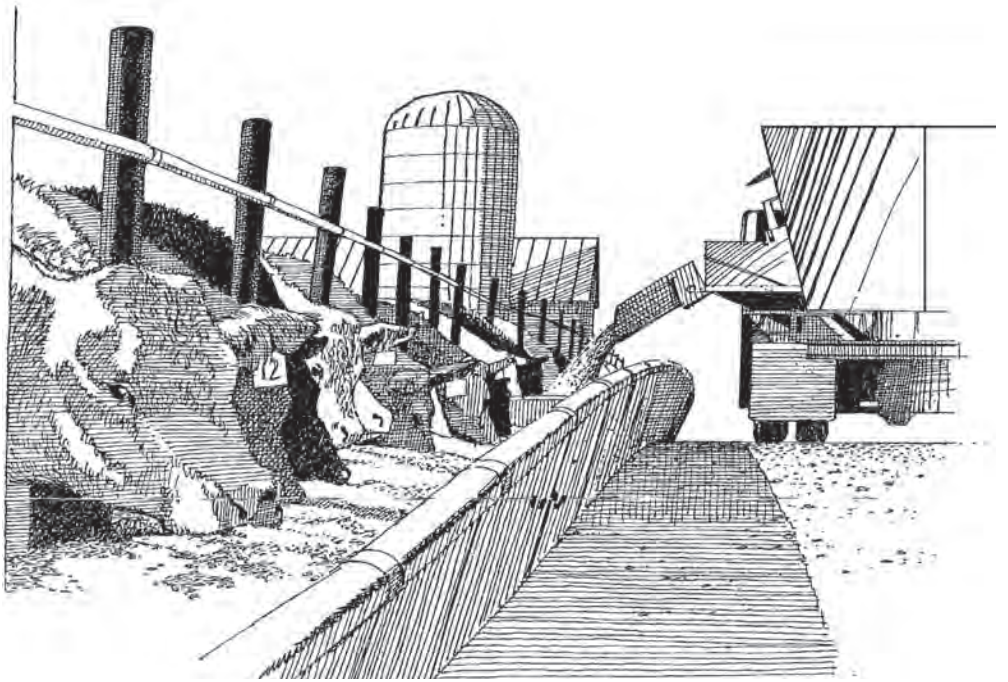
THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

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



1 blk	Gypsum	540@224.00	153 blk	Marion	768@193.50
3 red	Russell	543@222.00	28 mix	Sedgwick	816@189.50
1 blk	Marquette	535@221.00	70 mix	Durham	803@189.00
3 blk	Salina	563@220.00	21 mix	Chapman	863@188.00
6 blk	Salina	562@220.00	64 mix	Halstead	813@185.50
5 blk	Tampa	601@217.00	12 red	Paradise	926@184.25
3 blk	Geneseo	600@212.00	7 mix	Lincoln	854@184.00
3 blk	Holyrood	618@211.00	59 blk	Marion	809@184.00
5 mix	McPherson	614@208.00	15 blk	Delphos	964@183.00
11 blk	Clay Center	625@208.00	COWS		
18 mix	Newton	681@207.00	1 char	Durham	1100@100.00
5 blk	Abilene	644@207.00	5 blk	Clay Center	1402@97.00
3 red	Assaria	612@206.00	7 blk	Clay Center	1533@87.00
3 bwf	Buhler	638@205.00	1 yell	Durham	1430@87.00
11 blk	Clay Center	701@205.00	1 blk	Concordia	1220@85.00
4 blk	Lincoln	714@203.00	1 bwf	Towanda	1170@81.50
6 blk	Wells	703@201.00	BULLS		
15 blk	Randolph	716@199.00	1 blk	Concordia	2020@131.00
22 mix	Sedgwick	757@199.00	1 rwf	Hope	1980@115.00
5 mix	Wilson	731@197.50	CALVES: NO TEST		
10 blk	Randolph	764@197.50	HOGS: NO TEST		
4 blk	Abilene	701@196.50	SOWS: NO TEST		
106 blk	Marion	705@196.00			
64 mix	Hope	728@194.00			

IN STOCK TODAY

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
136 mostly blk hfrs, 700-725 lbs., off grass; 60 strs, 850-875 lbs., off grass; 26 red/blk strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned/vacc; 60 mostly blk strs, 850-875 lbs., off grass; 153 blk/bwf hfrs, 800-875 lbs., off grass.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

For information or estimates, contact:

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

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

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

WRITE YOUR AD HERE



RATES AND DISCOUNTS

FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 65¢ a word.

Number of words: _____ @ 65¢ each

Cost for one week: _____

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

Run ad _____ consecutive weeks.

Category: _____

Cost for _____ weeks: _____

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

Less discounts: _____

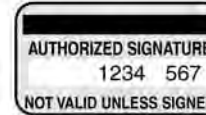
TOTAL: \$ _____

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

CHECK MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

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



Signature: _____

CLASSIFICATIONS

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| CATTLE | GOAT |
| SWINE | SHEEP |
| HORSES | POULTRY |
| FERTILIZER | TRAILERS |
| FEED & SEED | MACHINERY |
| AUTOMOTIVE | EMPLOYMENT |
| REAL ESTATE | ANTIQUES |
| SERVICES | PASTURE |
| IRRIGATION | WANTED |
| HARVESTING | PETS |
| LIVESTOCK OTHER | |
| LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT | |
| BUILDINGS-BUILDING MATERIALS | |
| BINS - DRYERS - VACS | |
| MOBILE HOMES | |
| SPRAY EQUIPMENT | |
| BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | |
| WELDING | |
| MISCELLANEOUS | |

REMINDERS

- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
- **NO REFUNDS!**
- **BY PHONE:** Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.



Four Ways To Place Your Ad

CALL: 877-537-3816 TOLL-FREE OR 785-539-7558

MAIL TO: AG PRESS, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas 66505

FAX: 785-539-2679

ONLINE: www.grassandgrain.com



CATTLE

ANGUS FALL BULLS
75 head to Select From
Plus 8 Sim-Angus Bulls
4 2-year old Bulls

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

Semen checked, ready to go

Nelson Angus

Raymond & Alan & Mike
Nelson
Riley, KS
785-485-2378
Alan's Cell: 785-770-7054
Mike's Cell: 785-565-8477

CATTLE

RED ANGUS herd dispersal
26 Pairs, 2-8 years old, calving Aug- Sept. Most raised using K-K Bulls. 1) 3 yr Bull. Eureka, 913-927-6554



1,400 Head Sell
At the 11th Annual
Gardiner Angus Ranch Fall
Bull Sale & "Profit Proven"
Female Sale

Monday, Sept. 28 • 9 AM
At the ranch • Ashland, KS

- 530 Registered Angus Bulls
- 40 Bred Registered Angus Heifers
- 90 Bred Commercial Angus Heifers
- 735 Profit Proven GAR-Influenced Commercial Angus Females

Many commercial females are genomic tested

Visit GardinerAngus.com for video of sale offering, sale book and more!

Mark Gardiner 620.635.5095
gar@ucom.net

RED ANGUS GELBIEH BULLS

Full Brothers
Volume Discounts
Large frame, low birth weight, fertility tested
• Guaranteed & Delivered • Add meat, muscle, growth. Heifers also available.

MIKE and BOB FEIGHT
CLYDE, KANSAS
785-243-4973
785-614-1368
785-446-3729

2 & 3 Year old purebred Angus heifer bulls for sale.
785-479-3753.

CATTLE

IRVINE RANCH ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE
NOVEMBER 7th 2015
At the Ranch!

Selling:
• 50 Simmental & SimAngus Bulls

DNA Enhanced EPD's and Complete Performance Info.

• 20 Fall Cow/ Calf Pairs
Registered, Young, and Productive

• 5 Spring Bred ET Heifers
www.IrvineRanchGenetics.com
Manhattan, KS



(785) 313-7473

johngirvine@sbcglobal.net

Jensen Bros. Herefords
Bulls For Sale Private Treaty



Performance, Fertility tested, Fully guaranteed, Calving ease, DNA-EPD's
Free Delivery

Kevin Jensen
Courtland, KS
785-374-4372
785-243-6397, cell
jensenbros.net
jensenks@courtland.net

Professional hoof trimming Beef, Dairy, and Show cattle on your farm. Johnston Hoof Care LLC (620) 792-9541

OUTSTANDING SET of Gardiner bred cows, 150 head, 3 & 4 years old, big stout fall cows, calving now. Also 100 open fall heifers. See video at www.clovlanfarms.com.
785-418-2983.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL
785-539-7558

CATTLE

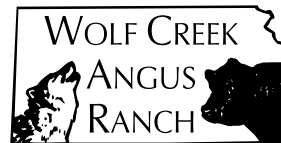
Bull & Female Sale
SAT., MARCH 12
2016



MILL BRAE RANCH

Mark Nikkel, Managing Partner
Maple Hill, Kansas
785-256-4327
millbraeranch.com

BLACK & BWF Bred HFERS for Sale in Large or Small Groups. AI'D to start Calving Early January and cleaned up to Final & Right Answer Angus Bulls. Contracting Bred HFERS for November Delivery or willing to Calve and sell Pairs for March or April Delivery. V & R Cattle. 785-614-2293



12 ANGUS BULLS
For Sale by Private Treaty

Featured Sires:
Hoover Dam, Emblazon, Thunder, Magnitude, Bexter & Advantage
18-20 months old

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

Volume Discounts
See Price List at:
www.WolfCreekAngus.com
LURAY, KANSAS
785-698-2225

WANT TO Buy 2 year old Angus heifer bull, low birth weight. Ron Peter 785-293-5382.

CATTLE



High Quality
Red Angus Bulls in
Quantity!

Sired by:
Anticipation, Mission Statement, Conqueror, Sovereign, Boxed Beef, Epic, Packer.

• An Extremely nice set of Fall 18-month old & Spring Yearling bulls available.

• All scanned by ultrasound, fertility tested and guaranteed.

• EPD Balance and High Quality

• **Your Private Treaty Headquarters.** No Pressure, No Politics. All cattle are sold by private treaty. Come visit us and together, we'll invest the time necessary to identify the right bull(s) that best fit your program and help you gain a competitive edge.

• Short on Time - We have extensive experience with sight unseen purchases. Satisfaction guaranteed.

• Contact us for a information

Your Partner in Progress.

We look forward to the opportunity to EARN your business.

HARMS PLAINVIEW RANCH

Mark & Kim Harms
2528 250th Street
Lincolnton, KS 66858
Email: hprbulls@tctelco.net
www.HARMSRANCH.com

620-924-5544

Mark Cell:
620-382-6388

CATTLE

ANGUS & SIMMENTAL-ANGUS BULLS



- Priced for the Commercial Cattleman
- Yearlings & 2 yr. olds with calving ease & growth
- Excellent Selection with Volume Discounts
- Performance Data Available
- Good Maternal Traits

Huninghake Angus

FRANKFORT, KS
Leo Huninghake
785-292-4537
Cell: 785-556-2648

POLLED HERFORD BULLS

Bred for Complete Performance

- Growth
- Muscle
- Maternal
- Disposition

Fertility Tested and Guaranteed

DETTKE FARMS

Call:
ANDY DETTKE
Marysville, KS
785-268-0423
785-562-6257 Brian

HEREFORD BULLS



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

Oleen Cattle Co.

Falun, KS

GLENN CHUCK
785-668-2368 785-668-2454

BUILDINGS - BLDG MATLS



STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE
I-Beam Construction
Easy Bolt-Up Design
40x65, 60x90, 100x150
Many Others Available
(800) 369-3882
www.toplinebuildings.com
sales@toplinebuildings.com

GoBob
Pipe & Steel Sales

Loyal to You!
From a GoBob Customer:
"We have been raising cattle for 30 years and we are proud to say that we use GoBob equipment and materials as much as we can. It's built the old fashioned way - tough, dependable and built to last."
1-866-287-7585
www.gobobpipe.com

METAL PANELS & ACCESSORIES

THE VALUE LEADER
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD
METAL \$54/ SQUARE

• DELIVERY AVAILABLE •
Prices subject to change

WESTERN METAL
2 Locations • Best Service
LOUISBURG, KANSAS
1-800-489-4100
HAYS, KANSAS
1-800-770-2725

BINS - DRYERS - VACS

FOR SALE: Aeration floor & fan for 15f or smaller grain bin.
785-458-2621.

DETRIXHE GRAIN Vacs: your source for steel flex pipe, rubber grain hose, nozzles & fittings.
866-327-6822.

SERVICES

NEED HELP cutting crops?
Give us a call at 785-230-5205.
Peterson Custom Cutting.

CUSTOM PORTABLE DISC-ROLLING
DARRELL WAGONER
Cell: 785-650-4094

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 5:00 PM
828 N. Roosevelt — MARION, KANSAS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Klins have collected for many years & the time has come to downsize. This is a partial list as many items were boxed, put away & not listed. Come & enjoy!

COLLECTIBLES
ASSORTED COLLECTIONS INCLUDING: Copper Items; Baskets; Pyrex; Fire King; Bells; Hens on Nests; Chickens/Roosters; Pepsi Clock, Shirt, Trays & Thermometers; Cookie Cutters; Jars; Rolling Pins; Dr. Pepper Syrup Bottle; Dumbo Milk Pitcher; PeeWee Playhouse Watch; Old Milk Pasteurizer; Little Golden Books & Records; Asst Books, Novels, Craft Books, Cookbooks; Cake Molds; Old Humidor & Pipes; Bradford Exchange Plates; American Folk Hero & American Mint Items; Super Hero Cards; Old Victor Adding Machine; Old Records; Games; Movie Posters; Marion (& other) Advertising Collectibles; 1961 Marion Souvenir Program; "M" for Letter Jackets; 1963 Marion EUB Church Dedication; WW II Pictures; Post Cards; Old Valentines; Old Foreign Money; American Edition Wall Telephone by Western Electric; Old Radio Cabinet; Rolling Stone Magazines; 2 Electric Typewriters; Kerosene Lamps; Misc Stamps; **KITCHEN, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INC.:** GE Electric Coffee Pot & Misc Small

Kitchen Appliances; 2) 20 Piece Sets Pfaltzgraff Tea Rose China; Wine Rack; Asst Dishes, Utensils & More; Corner Cabinet; Stereo & Speakers; Shelves; Lamps; 2 Recliners; Magnified Viewing Machine; Blankets & Asst Linens; Lighted Christmas Tree & Asst Decorations.

GARAGE, OUTDOOR, SHOP ITEMS
MOPEDS INCLUDING:
1981 Honda • 1979 AMF • 2007 Schwinn

5hp 1940 Johnson/Evinrude Boat Motor, runs; 10hp Johnson/Evinrude Boat Motor, runs; Older Chevy Grill & Misc Car Parts; BBQ Grill; Wheel Barrow; Electric Welder, 220 Amp; Sears Air Compressor; Snow Blower; Cement Mixer; 15 Gallon Weed Sprayer on Trailer; Electric Saw; 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" Electric Drills; New Chop Saw; Chain Saws; Weed Eaters; Sheetrock & Concrete Tools; Mini Drill Press; Sanders; Saws; Asst Wrenches & Sockets; 3/4" Drive Sockets, 7/8" - 2 1/4"; 20 Ton Hyd Jack & smaller Jacks; 24" Crescent Wrench; Ladders; Tool Boxes; 2) Wooden Work Tables; Vinyl Windows; Forced Air Furnace.

JOHN & KAREN KLINE, SELLERS
LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION
501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063
620-947-3995 — www.leppke.com
LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer/Broker — 620-382-5204; ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. — 620-382-2963

SERVICES

MCAFFEE SKID STEER SERVICE, LLC. For all your pasture clearing needs. Fall is a great time to clear trees, and brush with Rotating Turbo Saw, stump spraying, brush pile stacking, and minor dirt work. Call Wayne: 785-458-9416

PETS

AKBASH PUPS 9weeks old. Dewclaws removed, wormed and first shots. 785-479-5584.

HARVESTING

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.

WANTED

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

THE PERFECT Tree Saw HRS
400. 785- 866- 5570.

WANTED: 922 flex head for JD combine. 785-456-7261.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Winco 15 Kw PTO Generator with Miller Thunderbolt Welder Dennis R. Hutchinson Circleville, Ks Home: 785-924-3700 or Cell: 785-364-7400

2001 JAYCO 5th wheel trailer 26' slide out, new condition. Blue book \$5,250; 785-363-2234. 970-260-8273.

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY
GRASS & GRAIN 785-539-7558

Hereford annual meeting weekend planned

Members of the American Hereford Association (AHA) will gather in Kansas City Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 for the 2015 Annual Meeting. Hereford enthusiasts from across the U.S. will enjoy three days of events and activities including educational forums, the Annual Meeting and the National Hereford Show during the American Royal. Kansas City Marriott Downtown, 200 West 12th Street, will host the event this year. To make reservations at the Kansas City Marriott Downtown, call 1-877-303-0104 and ask for the AHA rate. Reservations must be made by Oct. 6 for the block rate of \$114/night.

Friday afternoon an educational forum will kick off the weekend at the Marriott. The educational forum will include a review of genetic evaluations, an update on new Hereford traits and tips for scoring udders.

On Friday night, Hereford breeders will celebrate 20 years of the Certified Hereford Beef (CHB) program and recognize this year's Hereford Heritage

Hall of Fame recipients as well as the Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA) scholarship winners. The event, Celebrate the Brand at 1501 Wyandotte, will be hosted at the AHA office starting at 5 p.m. with food and drinks followed by the awards program that will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, the Annual Membership Meeting, which is open to the public, will start at 9 a.m. During the meeting, state delegates will elect three members to serve on the AHA Board of Directors. The six Board candidates are Pete Atkins, Tea, S.D.; Craig Bacon, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Jim Bellis, Aurora, Mo.; Glen Klippenstein, Maysville, Mo.; Gary Buchholz, Waxahachie, Texas; and Kyle Perez, Nara Visa, N.M.

Buses will be available to shuttle attendees to the American Royal complex for the Ladies of the Royal Sale and the junior Hereford show. The sale starts at 2 p.m. followed by the junior Hereford show that will begin at 5 p.m. at the Ameri-

can Royal complex. The junior show judge will be Travis Pembroke, Fairview, Okla.

Sunday the National Hereford Show will begin at 8 a.m. in Hale Arena at the American Royal complex. Between the female and bull shows, 2014-15 National Show Award winners will be recognized. Prior to the selection of the champion bull, the 2015-16 National Hereford Queen will be crowned.

The National Hereford Show will be judged Dan Shike, Urbana, Ill. For those who can't make the trip to Kansas City, show results will be available online at Hereford.org.

A block of rooms is also available at the Westin Kansas City at Crown Center, 1 E Pershing Road. Reservations can be made by calling 888-627-8538. Please reference "American Hereford: to get the discounted rate of \$144/night.

AHA Annual Meeting Schedule of Events
Friday, Oct. 30
1 p.m. Educational Forum, Kansas City Marriott Downtown
Genetic Evaluations: Old and New, Dorian Garrick, Iowa State University Lush

Chair in animal breeding and genetics and NBCEC executive director

New Hereford Traits, Sally Northcutt, Method Genetics LLC

Scoring Udders and Teats, Bill Bowman, Method Genetics LLC

4 p.m. National Hereford Women (NHW) board meeting, Kansas City Marriott Downtown 5 p.m. Celebrate the Brand at 1501 Wyandotte, American Hereford Association

Saturday, Oct. 31
9 a.m. Annual Meeting, Kansas City Marriott Downtown 1 p.m. NHW Annual Meeting, Kansas City Marriott Downtown

2 p.m. Ladies of the Royal Sale, American Royal Wagstaff Sale Arena

3:30 p.m. 40 Years of Royalty: Celebrating the National Queen Program, American Royal Governor's Room

5 p.m. Junior Hereford Show, American Royal Hale Arena

Sunday, Nov. 1
8 a.m. National Hereford Show, American Royal Hale Arena

8:30 a.m. AHA Board Q&A session, American Royal Governor's Room

AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 1:00 PM
At the house, 600 3rd Street — GREENLEAF, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (sells at 2:00 PM.)
This is a ranch style home, built in 1961, with two bedrooms, one bathroom, large kitchen with very nice cupboards, and living room on the main floor. The full basement has a bathroom, laundry/furnace room, two bedrooms, and other living/storage space. There is central heat and air conditioning. There is an attached two car heated garage. The house has a good roof and recent steel siding. The lot is by 90x140 feet. There is a very good shop building west of the house. The 2014 taxes were \$1,146.58.

TERMS: Ten percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing.

Real Estate Auction by Raymond Bott Realty & Auction. To see the property, call 785-325-2734 for an appointment, or come to one of the Open House on Saturday evening, September 19th from 5:30 to 7:00.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
FURNITURE: Small wardrobe; small hutch; sewing machine; rockers; oak chairs; child's chair; high chair; end tables; kitchen table and chairs; sofa sleeper; Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs; oak teacher's desk.
APPLIANCES: San Spa walk in sit down bath tub, nearly new; stacked Maytag washer/dryer; Maytag washer; Hotpoint 30 inch flat top electric stove; Amana chest freezer; Eureka vacuum; fans; small kitchen appliances; TV; other items.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Canning jars; blankets; bedding; dishes; pots and pans; Keep Safe combination safe; other items.
TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Vise; jacks; grinders; gardening tools; wheel barrow; end wrenches; shop vac; older welder; handsaws; aluminum step and extension ladders; furniture clamps; Cities Service oil dispenser; planes; battery charger; air compressor; storage cabinet; other tools.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Great Western Duplex wood burning heating stove; smoking stand; Tonka Bronco; 50's Farm Journal magazines; horse clock; games; puzzles; small crocks and jugs; old dishes and glassware; wash tubs; iron yard chairs; other collectibles. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over previous advertising.

Auction by:
Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott
Washington, Kansas 785-325-2734, 747-8017 or 747-6888
www.BottRealtyAuction.com
Professional Real Estate and Auction Service.

AUCTION NOTICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 9:00 AM
Located at the residence at 306 4th St, WAKEFIELD, KS

REAL ESTATE (sells at 11:00): 306 4th Street, Wakefield, Ks. consisting of a very large corner lot with 2 story brick home with full basement and attached double garage. There are 1,696 square feet of total living area on the main floor and upstairs. This is a well built home with fireplace and lots of nice original woodwork and built-in display cabinets. This house has 3 yr. old central air and attic insulation, 2yr. old 200 amp service in the house, 1&1/2 yr. old master bedroom with walk in closet and bathroom with Jacuzzi and outdoor electric outlets for holiday decorations. This home is VA qualified. **TERMS:** 10 percent down day of sale. Balance due in 45 days. Seller to pay 2014 and all prior years property taxes. 2015 property taxes to be prorated to day of closing. 2014 property taxes were \$1,889.54. Escrow fees and title insurance to be paid 1/2 each by the seller and buyer. This property sells subject to owners confirmation. The auction firm is working for the sellers. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. **Call Marsha at (785) 223-1718 for appointment to view.**

FURNITURE (sells at 12:30): side by side refrigerator/freezer; conventional refrigerator; gas range; washer & dryer; sm. AC; matching couch and loveseat w/ dual recliners; nice cedar chest; queen thermal comfort bed with elec. adjust feet & head; queen sleep number bed; twin Sealy Posturepedic bed; bedroom furniture; various tables, cabinets & stands; a houseful of other nice furniture.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Sony camera w/stand; twin screen DVD entertainment system for car; Cracker Barrel Christmas animates; Christmas Village pcs; other decorations; old cook books; bags of jewelry; large volume and variety of household items. **TOOLS & YARD ITEMS (sell first):** Craftsman rolling tool chest; air compressor; Rockwell jaw horse; table saw; hammer drill; battery operated hand tools; lots of good hand tools; car ramps; good extension ladders; 2 nice gun cabinets; ammo box; antique yard lights w/green metal shades; sm. tiller; hedge trimmer; garden tools and more!
1998 Dodge pickup (sells at 9:30) THIS IS A LARGE AUCTION WITH MANY UN LISTED ITEMS OF ALL KINDS.

Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for listing, map & pictures

CLERK: CAT Clerks, P.O. Box 54, Morganville, Ks. 67468
TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.

RON & MARSHA HUNSECKER, SELLERS
Auction conducted by:
CLAY COUNTY REAL ESTATE
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

FARM TUFF New, Remanufactured and Recycled Ag Replacement Parts

AbileneMachine
Ag Replacement Parts

CORNHEAD PARTS
Is Your Cornhead Ready for Harvest?



Toll Free: 800-255-0337 • www.AbileneMachine.com • See Us on Facebook

American Paint Horse Association and Trail of Painted Ponies partner on art competition

Three years ago, the American Paint Horse Association and Trail of Painted Ponies partnered on a national art competition to celebrate the 50th anniversary of APHA. The response was so overwhelmingly positive that the two organizations are announcing a second art

competition. Artists and non-artists alike are invited to submit designs that embody the "Celebrating the Spirit of the American Paint Horse" theme, with cash prizes awarded to the top designs, along with the possible production as a Trail of Painted Ponies figurine.

"The Trail of Painted Ponies is proud to partner again with the American Paint Horse Association on a new art competition," said Rod Barker, founder of the company that crafts the bestselling horse collectible in America. "The artwork generated by our previous collaboration revealed, in a spectacular fashion, how artistically inspiring this breed is. In a fashion simi-

lar to such popular TV programs as American Idol, America's Got Talent, and The Voice, we will be searching for the best new artistic talent. We are all excited to see the amazing creativity that is sure to be expressed this time around."

Designs will be accepted from now through November 1, 2015, after which ten designs will be selected as finalists based on beauty,

skill, creativity and originality, along with the concept and story behind the design. There is no submission fee, and artists may submit multiple designs. An online voting opportunity will begin November 16. First place design will be awarded a \$1,000 cash prize, second place a \$500 cash prize, and third a \$250 cash prize, with all entries eligible for

consideration as a Trail of Painted Ponies figurine. Winning designs will be announced December 1, 2015.

Additional details as well as instructions on how to enter are available at The Trail of Painted Ponies website:

http://www.trailofpaintedponies.com/apha-competition_details_2015.php.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 9/9/15. Cows \$100-\$106; \$92-\$99.75; \$91 & down. Bulls \$125-\$134.50. Total Head Count: 1,002.

2 mix hfrs	270@295.00	22 blk str	687@209.00
4 char hfrs	511@229.00	5 blk/blkwfr	695@219.00
3 blk hfrs	575@217.00	2 blk str	698@196.00
14 blk hfrs	626@218.00	22 mix str	706@214.00
4 blk hfrs	628@215.00	4 mix str	736@207.50
2 blk hfrs	630@204.00	7 blk/blkwfr	755@213.50
4 blk/blkwfr hfrs	656@207.50	12 mix str	766@201.50
11 char hfrs	677@210.00	2 blk/blkwfr	775@196.50
18 blk hfrs	713@200.75	30 blk str	784@197.00
6 blk/blkwfr hfrs	717@195.00	27 mix str	786@204.00
12 blk hfrs	723@202.25	31 blk str	795@206.50
2 blk hfrs	725@195.50	11 mix str	826@202.75
2 blk hfrs	738@192.50	3 blk str	838@196.00
17 blk hfrs	740@199.50	21 mix str	842@204.50
3 blk hfrs	743@189.00	2 blk/blkwfr	850@192.50
7 char hfrs	783@188.50	27 mix str	855@195.00
178 mix hfrs	865@187.25	10 blk/blkwfr	880@187.75
6 mix hfrs	868@184.75	14 mix str	904@192.00
2 blk str	368@290.00	99 blk/blkwfr	907@194.50
4 blk/blkwfr	475@252.00	7 mix str	911@187.00
2 blk str	525@244.00	63 blk str	927@194.75
2 blk str	568@239.00	55 mix str	927@190.00
3 blk str	570@234.00	2 blk str	933@185.00
5 blk/blkwfr	581@242.00	33 blk str	937@190.00
3 blk str	595@223.00	2 blk/blkwfr	938@188.50
9 blk str	614@222.00	5 blk str	941@189.00
4 blk/blkwfr	633@223.00	12 mix str	941@185.00
4 blk str	668@205.00	4 mix str	1015@180.50
4 blk/blkwfr	679@197.00	25 mix str	1032@183.50

Early Consignments for SEPTEMBER 16:
• 58 blk & Char heifers, 800-900 lbs., homeraised
• 22 blk & blkwfr heifers, 800-900 lbs., homeraised
• 240 black red & Char heifers, 800-900 lbs.
• 57 black & red steers, 875-925 lbs.
• 80 mostly black steers, 850-925 lbs.
• 40 mostly black steers, 850-900 lbs.
• 50 blk & blkwfr steers, 800-1,000 lbs., Pending
MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
emporialivestock.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM
Location: 6425 N. Simpson Rd. — NEW CAMBRIA, KS
From the north end of Salina on 9th Street or Old Hwy. 81 go north to the Ottawa County line or Ottawa Road, go East 4 miles to N. Simpson Rd. turn right go south to driveway.
Auctioneer Note: This is a lifetime accumulation of Carl Gruber. To view the sale bill in its entirety on the internet go to www.ksallink.com

Consisting of Farm Machinery, Livestock Equipment, Trucks, Shop Tools & Household

FARM MACHINERY	LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP., POWER & HAND TOOLS & MISC.
John Deere 4010 diesel tractor w/3 pt. dual hyd., PTO w/a Great Bend model 440 loader, quick att., bucket, bale spears (to sell as a unit); John Deere 145 4x16 semi mt. plow; Krause 10 ft. 3 pt. chisel; Krause 7449 model 14 ft. tandem disk, 6 ft. 3 pt. offset disk; JD F-100 2 bar field conditioner; 24 ft. harrow; IHC 4-section spike tooth harrow; old horse drawn disk; JD 2-section drag springtooth; John Deere DFB model grain drill, 8x16 w/fertilizer; IHC model 816 mower-conditioner; JD side del. hay rake; old buck rake; 3 pt. hitch tractor bale carrier; John Deere model 410 round baler 4x5 bales; Land Pride RCR 572 3 pt. mower 6 ft.; John Deere Model 502 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; IHC model 200 ground drive manure spreader; Big Ox 9 ft. rear blade 3 pt.; several electric 4-wheel running gears, some w/beds, some not.	John Deere LA 105 riding lawn mower; some MTD mowers for repair or parts; Troy Bilt model junior rear tine tiller; Craftsman table saw; DeWalt grinder arm saw; DuraCraft bench grinder; Campbell-Hausfeld air compressor; Reddy Heater model Pro-115; assortment of sockets & set, 3/4, 1/2, 3/8 & 1/4; assortment of hand drills, saw, routers; assortment of mechanic & carpenter tools; Craftsman wet & dry shop vacuum; old steel wagon wheels; several piles of salvage iron; extension & step ladders; several rolls of electric fence wire; several overheat fuel barrels; Stihl 028 chain saw; old walking plows; Fisher wood burning stove; A&L 4" auger w/electric motor.

HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Magic Chef cross top refrigerator; older chest type freezer; microwave & usual kitchen appliances; usual pots, pans, dishes & ware; wooden kitchen table & chairs; Samsung color TV & TV cabinet; hydra bed; old upright piano; cloth covered recliner & the usual tables, chairs & stands; many more items too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Circle D stock trailer, 6x16, bumper hitch; TSC portable cattle squeeze chute; tractor tire feed bunks; mineral feeders; steel hay rack bunks; PU long bed slide-in stock racks.

PICKUP TRUCKS
1990 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton automatic trans., V8 engine; 1978 Ford heavy duty 1/2 ton, V8 motor, standard trans.

Loader will be available to load the day of sale only.
TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch served.

HEIRS OF CARL GRUBER, SELLERS
Auction Conducted By: BACON AUCTION CO.
Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465



Winning top honors in sheep showmanship at the Clay County Fair were, from left: Sara Smith – junior grand champion; Ryan McClure – intermediate grand champion; Kaylee Toews – senior grand champion; Katelyn Bohnenblust – senior reserve champion; Brett Loader – intermediate reserve champion; Blaine Benfer – junior reserve champion.

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE

Anderson County Sales Co., LLC
Garnett, Kansas
Friday, September 18th • 6:30 pm

- Black-Sim Bull, 18 mos. Trich & Semen tested
- 7 Black 1st Calf Heifers with 300 lb calves, bred back
- 20 Black 3 yr old Cows, 2nd period, bred black
- 15 Mixed 3-6 yr old Cows, 3rd period, bred back
- 13 Black 3-7 yr old Cows with babies
- 20 Mix 3 yr-SS Cows with babies
- 5 Char & Char X 7 yr old Cows, 2nd period, bred black
- 50 Mixed 4-9 yr old Cows some with calves, balance 2nd & 3rd period
- 14 Mixed 4-9 yr old Cows with calves
- 40 Mixed 4-9 yr old Cows, 2nd & 3rd period

Expecting 250-300 Head
Call For Information
Ron Ratliff ... 785-448-8200
Mark Weigand ... 785-214-7162
Justin Altic ... 785-418-6189
Sale Day ... 785-448-3800

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM
For the week of September 9, 2015:

STEERS	657	225.50	Top Butcher Cow was	\$98.50 @ 1,210 lbs.
2	738	206.00	Top Butcher Bull was	\$127.00 @ 2,125 lbs.
9	787	206.00	Bred Cows: \$1,925	Pairs: \$2,215
6	773	203.50	Fat Hog Top: No Test	
9	760	202.50	Sows: \$32.50 to \$36.50	
2	885	185.00		
HEIFERS	700	192.00		
3	705	186.00		
2	900	174.00		
3	908	170.00		
3	1035	159.00		

NEXT SALE CONSIGNMENT FOR SEPT. 16
12 Blk X Strs/Hfrs550-750 lbs.
60 Blk X Hfrs725-750 lbs.
30 Blk X Strs850-900 lbs.
Plus more by sale time!

SPECIAL CALF SALE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23:
58 Red Ang X Ang str450-600 lbs.Pre-Vacc
115 Ang X Strs/Hfrs525-700 lbs.Hfrs make exce. replacements
10 Ang X Strs/Hfrs450-575 lbs.Pre-Vacc
Plus more by sale time!

Night Sales
Monday, Oct. 12 • Monday, Oct. 26
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!!!

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.
Visit our new website at jccclivestock.com

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471
Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566
Clay Center Field Representatives:
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

KARL LANGVARDT	MITCH LANGVARDT	LYNN LANGVARDT
785-499-5434	785-238-1858	785-762-2702
Cell: 785-499-2945	Cell: 785-761-5814	Cell: 785-761-5813

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.
For the week of September 8 2015:
Light run due to Labor Day Holiday.
Not enough head to test the market!

Top Butcher Cow: \$110.00 @ 1,400 lbs. Bred Cows: No Test
Top Butcher Bull: \$128.50 @ 2,100 lbs. Pairs: No Test

Hope everyone was able to attend our SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE the 15th and on behalf of the Langvardt's we would like to THANK everyone for their past, current and future business with Clay Center Livestock.

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3:

FEED KEY FEEDS

"The Key To Successful Feeding"

How do you like your steak? Well done, rare, medium? Everybody has a personal choice.

How about your livestock feed? Same deal, everybody's situation is different, and we do cater to what you need and want.

We will blend the supplements to complement your feedstuffs ... you name it, we can balance your ration.

Call Us Now so we can help you maximize your feedstuffs, livestock productivity and greenbacks in your pocketbook!

FOURTH & POMEROY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Joseph Ebert, General Manager
P.O. Box 516, Clay Center, KS 67432
785-632-2141 • WATS 1-800-432-7423

