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New Fanestil market in Emporia promotes local and Kansas products

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Local and fresh food lovers in and around Emporia now have a place to shop for quality meats and other Kansas-made items at a new market opened by Dan and Jan Smoots, owners of Fanestil Meats. Located at 4700 W. Hwy. 50, the Fanestil Meat Market opened for business in late July, offering a full-service meat counter that includes Choice beef from Creekstone Farms in Ark City as well as other Select brands of beef and Smart Chicken. They'll cut the beef to the customer's specification and wrap it the old-fashioned way in butcher paper.

Scott Adams is the master butcher and store manager, with more than forty years of meat-cutting experience. He is joined by assistant meat cutter Kirk Glazier, who has more than 25 years experience.

According to Glazier, the new market has been very well-received. "Everyone likes to pick and choose out of the meat counter what they want," he said, adding that their prices are very competitive. They're also all about customer service. "Dan has a 30-second rule here," he explained. "No customer waits for more than 30 seconds to be waited on. We're out here helping the customers and doing it the way they want it done. The customer is always first."

Adams had recently retired, but couldn't pass up the opportunity the Fanestil Meat Market offered. "I thought it sounded like fun, so I thought I'd get this thing open and going."

As for the Smoots, who

have owned Fanestil Meats since 1997, the market had been a dream for quite some time. "This has been a real wish of ours for a long time," Jan said. "We have mulled this over for many, many years. We just think Emporia needs it."

Because most grocery stores prefer to go through big distributors, Fanestil doesn't have a lot of space in them, according to Jan. "So we wanted a place where we could showcase all of the products that we make, and this is a good way to do it. A lot of people don't realize we make all of this stuff."

"We're right here in beef country too, with a lot of farmers and ranchers," she continued. It seems the community has accepted us really well."

The meat market is the first phase of a plan that will eventually include the entire operation. Their current processing facility is in a flood plain that qualified them for a FEMA grant a couple of years ago. According to Dan, that grant "got kind of fumbled," and was taken away. "We went ahead and bought the land out here and built Phase 1," he said. Phase 2 adds a production, dry storage and processing facility, smokehouses and packaging facility. "The thing that would expedite this whole process is if we get back on board with the FEMA grant," he added. "If we can resurrect that, then we're ready to build Phase 2. We have the blueprints laid out, the land ready to go, the infrastructure is in place. The water and sewer is all new in this industrial park. We're ready now. The first time around we weren't



The meat case, with its wide selection of fresh cuts, is a focal point of the new Fanestil market opened by Dan and Jan Smoots in Emporia.

ready for everything." They hope to see Phase 2 completed in their generation. "Maybe within a year or two we can get started," Dan said. "If not, we'll get her done someday."

The Smoots have a son that currently works for them in the shipping department and a daughter that is currently an executive with Michaels, managing fifteen stores in the Kansas City area. There's a possibility she will join the family business someday, and there is also a nephew that has expressed interest. "We're hoping we can keep it in the family," Dan stated. "Jan and I really have no intention of selling the business. We've enjoyed it for going on twenty years that we've had it and we want to keep it in the family. That's kind of impor-

tant to us."

Fanestil Meats is actually a 73-year-old company with a rich history in Emporia. Mail orders of their hams have been an important part of the business, especially during the holidays. "We have a superior following with our Party Time Ham," Dan said, adding that given their sales volume, 5,000 people are eating it every day of the week. "And that's just in eastern Kansas," he pointed out. "As we've crept out a little bit, people have been pretty excited about finding out about our products and we're excited about trying to grow and expand."

Along with the wide variety of fresh meat and Fanestil products, they carry milk from Hildebrand Dairy in Junction City, Alma Cheese and Grandma Ho-

erner's products, blackberries from Sabetha, locally sourced eggs and Louisburg Soda in bottles as well as many other Kansas products. There is also fresh produce from their own large garden. "We kind of consider ourselves the beginning of a regional food hub," Dan explained. "We want to consider ourselves a company that the local peach guy can come out here and two days a week sell his peaches out front, or cantaloupes and tomatoes."

The Fanestil employees have been the beneficiaries of the Smoots garden over the years. "We used to grow all this and bring it in to our employees, and they just loved it," Jan said "I don't can a lot, because we can give most of it away. We have 95 employees right

now, so you can imagine, they eat a lot of food!" They brought between 800-1000 ears of corn in for employees this year. Produce is just the beginning of feeding their employees. Each day they provide a free meal for them. "The get to come to work and eat pretty much whatever they want," said Dan. "We produce it and probably one of the best quality control measure is when our own employees eat the product. So we really enjoy being able to do that."

Appreciation for their employees, as well as their customer base drives Dan and Jan every day. "Our employee work force is just phenomenal and we have a great customer base. We work hard at making sure we take care of both of those."

Excessive foreign farm support disrupts world wheat trade, hurts farm revenue

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers

(NAWG) unveiled the results of an econometric study showing that excessive farm support in several advanced developing countries could cost U.S. wheat farmers nearly \$1 billion in revenue every year. USW recently showed that the governments of China, India, Turkey and Brazil have dramatically increased subsidies for domestic wheat production over the past ten years to levels that far exceed their World Trade Organization (WTO) agreements. This study confirms that these policies have a detrimental effect on U.S. and world wheat farmers and global wheat trade.

"I believe we have shown through these studies that the old perceptions about farm support and trade are clearly wrong," said USW president Alan Tracy. "Today, it is the farm subsidies in a few advanced developing countries,

not developed country policies, which disrupt normal trade flows and distort world wheat prices. These rapidly growing subsidies cause direct, serious and now measurable impacts on the prices that U.S. farmers receive for their grain."

Noted agricultural economist Dr. Dermot Hayes and two of his colleagues at Iowa State University conducted the study. The goal was to determine what would happen to U.S. and global wheat production, trade and prices if domestic support in China, India, Turkey and Brazil were removed. To accomplish this, Dr. Hayes and his colleagues applied the price support and input subsidy data identified in a November 2014 study by DTB Associates to the respected CARD-FAPRI econometric model. Results showed that if all support were removed

from all four countries, annual U.S. wheat production would increase by more than 53 million bushels, farm gate prices would increase by nearly \$0.30 per bushel and U.S. wheat farmers would receive \$947 million more in annual revenue (See Chart 1).

"The results confirm that if domestic support were removed wheat prices in the countries modeled would go down and farmers would plant less wheat, but domestic consumption would go up," Hayes said. "The lower supply would lead to higher global wheat prices, which tend to benefit wheat exporting countries including the United States."

The study also indicated that with such changes, wheat trade flows would shift and the four countries would increase net imports by nearly 10 million metric

tons (MMT). Hayes said the model estimated the United States would capture more than 20 percent of such an increase to export an additional 2.2 MMT compared to the model's baseline if there were no changes in domestic support in those countries.

Hayes' team also used the model to predict the net effect that eliminating support in individual countries would have. Those results indicated that domestic support for Chinese wheat production alone has the largest individual effect. If support there ended, Chinese imports would grow from nearly 2 MMT per year to more than 7.5 MMT per year. This would still be less than the 9 MMT annual tariff rate quota that China agreed to in its WTO accession commitments. Hayes said the model showed that even with the predicted changes, China,

India, and Turkey would continue to be at least 90 percent self-sufficient in wheat production. Eliminating domestic support would have the least effect in Brazil where support levels are lower than the other countries.

Shifting the Narrative

Hayes also noted that this study compares future scenarios to data from a market situation in which wheat cash prices were significantly higher than they are now. For example, in addition to Chinese government input subsidies coupled to wheat production, the DTB Associates study in 2014 showed Chinese farmers have government minimum support prices of more than \$10 per bushel.

"Wheat prices have plummeted more than 30 percent

Continued on page 3



Keep kids safe this harvest

Keeping children safe while they live, play and work on farms can be challenging. It's even more difficult during harvest season – a peak time for agricultural injuries. Long hours, a flurry of activity, less-than-ideal weather conditions and work with large machines make corn, milo and soybean harvest a dangerous time. People and equipment are pushed to the limit.

Every machine – combine, truck, tractor, grain cart or auger – offers its own unique hazards. Operator knowledge and attitude remain the key to a smooth,

well-oiled fall harvest. A safe operator knows his or her skills, limitations and condition, both physical and emotional.

Carrying an extra passenger is also a safety concern. Children or young adults can fall from cabs. It's instinct to hold onto something when jarred off balance. Some people have reached for the door handle, accidentally hitting the latch and falling out.

It's critical to train young people and go over safety precautions before harvest begins. Beyond the tasks associated with driving har-

vest equipment, recognizing potential hazards should be discussed.

Consider these safeguards:

Securely fasten seat belts

Avoid ditches, embankments and holes if possible

Reduce speed when turning, crossing slopes and on questionable surfaces

Avoid slopes too steep for operation

Do not allow passengers – buddy seats may be a safer way

Be sure everyone is at a safe distance before moving

Operate combines, tractors, trucks and grain carts as smoothly as possible

Every fall in Kansas, thousands of acres of corn, milo and soybeans must be harvested before foul weather or winter comes to call. With this added pressure comes the desire to

take chances, short cuts and extend working hours. Such behavior only adds to fatigue and high levels of stress and tension.

Remember, harvest will take its toll if you don't take breaks. Eating balanced meals, even if you only take 15 minutes, is important.

Stop the machine. Crawl off and relax a few minutes while you're eating.

Drink plenty of water, tea or other cold liquids during what can be hot, dry days. Jump out of your machine for such breaks at least every hour.

Walk around the machine to limber up. This will also allow you to check for possible trouble spots on your machinery. Before harvest begins, check your equipment and perform the proper maintenance. Consult your operator's manual or dealer if you have questions. Well-maintained machinery reduces the chance for breakdowns and related aggravation in the field.

Delays due to breakdown only force harvest crews to work longer and harder to catch up. Such delays also increase the chance of acci-

dents during this catch-up period.

Performing pre-harvest maintenance is easier and less frustrating than fixing such problems in the cold or heat, dirt and sweat of the harvest field. Reduce your chances of aggravation now

– it will be worth it.

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.

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture encourages water conservation efforts

In an effort help Kansans preserve our precious water resources, the Department of Agriculture continues working to provide flexible water management tools, like the new Water Conservation Areas (WCAs), to encourage reduced water usage while maintaining productive agricultural output. Updated information on these tools is available online at <http://agriculture.ks.gov/wca>.

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey encourages water users to consider developing and implementing a WCA to further improve water conservation efforts.

"WCAs are a central component of the 50-Year Vision for the Future of Water in Kansas and were created to provide water users a flexible tool to better manage and conserve valuable water resources," said McClaskey. "It's important for water users to understand how WCAs can be a part of their water management plans, and how this tool is different from other water conservation tools. KDA staff is working with water users across Kansas to develop and fully understand WCAs, and the information on the website will be another resource for them to use."

Signed into law in April 2015 by Sam Brownback, WCAs are a simple and flexible tool to help extend the usable life of the Ogallala-High Plains Aquifer, a key priority for the governor. WCAs are 100 percent voluntary and are developed through a streamlined process. They provide additional flexibility for water users to better manage their water rights, including creating multi-year allocations, allowing the movement of allocations between enrolled water rights, or the allowing use of water for new uses.

Any groundwater water right owner or group of water right owners in an area in need of conservation may form a WCA. Landowners with multiple water rights are eligible to group those rights into one WCA or multiple WCAs. For the purpose of a WCA, an area in need of conservation must meet one or more



The past couple of weeks have either been cool, wet and fall like or hot and windy and very much summer. I know this is the time of the year when the weather patterns are changing and the temperatures are very unsettled. But do they have to dramatically change every day? I guess that is just Kansas weather, if you don't like the weather at the moment just wait a couple of hours.

In any case, it is rapidly becoming fall and that means harvest is nearly here. The recent hot, dry conditions seemed to hasten the corn's maturity and it was time to get everything in order for the impending harvest. Dad and I decided that last Monday would be the day we pulled the combine and trucks out of the mothballs, dusted them off (literally) and prepared for harvest. In retrospect I am not sure why we decided to do this on a Monday given the track record previously established for Mondays.

In fact, I should have known better and changed my plans right off the bat. On the way down to Dad's, all of the sudden I heard a loud noise and dust billowed out from under my pickup. I gathered myself and looked back to see all of the tread off of my driver's side rear tire flopping on the highway behind me. A quick inspection revealed that the tread has simply peeled off of the nearly new, heck of a discount, probably not worth the money tire. The tire was still holding air and I did manage to make the last two miles to Dad's on the steel belts. So it could have been worse.

Our first order of business was to back the truck that we had worked on this winter out of the shed so we could get to the combine. Backing it out went fine; however, when I put it in a forward gear the passenger's side dual locked up. This was the truck we thought was ready for harvest. With a little maneuvering we got it out of the way and called the mechanic to come look at it. It could have been worse, it was out of the way and at least it did not happen on the highway.

The combine had also had a post-harvest checkup and we anticipated that it would not be hard to get going. A quick turn of the key

and nothing happened. Not a click, a grunt or a cough. The batteries were dead as a mackerel. We tried jumping the combine with the pickup, which really is quite a trick, but to no avail. Upon closer inspection we saw that the batteries were fairly old and probably needed to be replaced. I guess it was better now than in the heat of harvest, so it could have been worse.

While we were working on the combine batteries I happened to look at the truck next in line. The inside driver's side dual sported a rather large hole right in the middle of the tread. Apparently it had blown out sometime during the winter or summer and the tire was completely flat. It was an inside dual so we could drive it to Co-op and get the tire fixed. Upon reflection we decided it was better now than with a load on while going down the highway and we could get it to a better place to take it off. Once again, the whole situation could have been a lot worse.

We finished the day with the combine at the shop, complete with two new batteries, one truck shoved off to the side of the shed with locked brakes and another truck at Co-op with a well ventilated tire. It was certainly not the way we wanted to start the harvest season and not one of the more productive days we had ever had. Still when we reflected on all the events of the day, it could have been worse and sometimes that alone is a win.

Tuesday dawned a new day. We went through the combine and it was soon ready without much more than greasing and topping off fluids. A minor hydraulic leak was found and easily fixed and the combine was ready to go. The mechanic came out and quickly fixed the brakes on the first truck and it was ready for action. Shortly after that we got the call from Co-op that the new tire was on, the truck was serviced and ready to roll. Things went so smoothly on Tuesday that we test-cut some corn only to find out it was too wet and would have to wait. Harvest will be delayed a few days and with rain in the forecast it might just have to wait until probably next Monday.

But I suppose it could be worse.



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of the following conditions:

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- Preventable waste of water is occurring or may occur in the area; or
- Unreasonable deterioration of the quality of water is occurring in the area.

"Agriculture is the largest industry in Kansas, and in order for agriculture to continue being the economic driver in our state, we have to better conserve water resources," said McClaskey. "Throughout the development of the 50-year Vision for Water in Kansas, we repeatedly heard a call for flexible water conservation tools. WCAs meet the need, and will play an important role in water conservation efforts. We encourage all water users to learn more about WCAs as they develop management plans for their water rights."

Protecting the state's natural resources is one of KDA's top priorities as the agency works to promote the agriculture industry and serve Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses.

Visit <http://agriculture.ks.gov/wca> for more information.

USDA and Department of Defense announce agriculture education effort

Agriculture deputy secretary Krysta Harden and Dr. Susan Kelly, director of the Department of Defense's Transition to Veterans Program office, have announced the integration of agriculture into the career training and counseling programs Service members receive as they transition out of the military. Information about USDA resources and programs will now reach 200,000 transitioning service members every year.

"Rural America disproportionately sends its sons and daughters to serve in the military. When service members return home, we want them to know that rural America has a place for them — no matter where they're from," said Harden. "This expanded collaboration between USDA and DOD will help to ensure that returning service members know that there are a wide variety of loans, grants, training and technical assistance for veterans who are passionate about a career in agriculture, no matter their experience level."

"Our transitioning service members leave the military with a variety of essential skills - including leadership and discipline - that could be directly applied to a career in agriculture," said Dr. Susan S. Kelly, director of the Department of Defense's Transition to Veterans Program office. "For those members who are considering farming or ranching as a post-service career, I encourage them to learn more about the opportunities, preferences, and incentives offered by the USDA."

Every year, approximately 200,000 service members complete the Transition Assistance Program as they prepare for civilian life. This partnership will help to ensure that returning service members know about the incentives for military veterans in USDA programs, and the many ways USDA can support military veterans and their families, from farm loans to conservation programs to nutrition assistance to rural rental housing and homeownership opportunities. Veterans can also visit www.usda.gov/veterans, a website designed specifically to educate them about USDA programs.

Since 2009, USDA has provided \$438 million in farm loans to help more than 6,482 veterans purchase farmland, buy equipment and make repairs and

upgrades. Our microloans, which offer smaller amounts of support to meet the needs of small- or niche-type farm operations, have also grown in popularity among veterans. Since it was launched in January 2013, USDA's microloan program has provided more than \$22.6 million in support to help 1,083 veterans grow their farming businesses.

The announcement reflects USDA's continued commitment to assisting veterans as they start or expand farming and ranching operations, in order to strengthen the American economy and provide livelihoods to our returning veterans. Today, more than five million veterans live in rural areas, a higher concentration than in any other part of the country.

Excessive foreign farm support disrupts world wheat trade, hurts farm revenue

Continued from page 1

since last year, a significant portion of which is due to these countries' market distorting policies, which send the wrong signals to their farmers. This hurts American family farms like mine even more," said Brett Blankenship, who grows soft white wheat near Washuana, Wash., and is the current president of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG).

Referring to current negotiations in the Doha round, Blankenship added, "It is totally unacceptable to tolerate demands from countries who are in violation of their WTO commitments, who continue with these huge levels of support while demanding concessions from the United States. The American wheat

farmer will not give away any more."

WTO records show that the United States has consistently met its commitments, never exceeding its Aggregate Measure of Support limit of \$19.1 billion. But other country's proposals made as part of the Doha round would require the United States to drastically cut its limit, while members with growing programs would not be expected to make meaningful contributions. Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Ambassador Michael Punke has called this a "mind-boggling imbalance" that firmly underpins the U.S. position that it is critical to put facts on the table for a frank discussion about the real dynamic of world agricultural produc-

tion and trade.

The new study indicated that wheat farmers outside of the four countries analyzed would benefit by reducing domestic supports. Hayes said the model showed global wheat cash prices would increase by more than four percent and world net trade would increase by five percent if domestic support is removed in all four countries. The study suggested that there would be benefits even from partial changes in price supports and input subsidies, although Hayes said the magnitude of the cash price and trade increase would depend on the size of the removal in each country.

"Since these subsidies are the acts of sovereign governments, our farmers cannot battle them alone. We are

working with USTR and USDA to determine our next steps, including a possible WTO challenge," Tracy concluded.

USW and NAWG have posted the entire report online at www.uswheat.org/policy and www.wheat-world.org/issues/trade/. Results of the two DTB Associates studies measuring domestic support in advanced developing countries, visit www.dtbassociates.com/docs/DomesticSupportStudy11-2014.pdf and www.dtbassociates.com/docs/domesticsupportstudy.pdf. For a third party analysis of individual policy measures by country, visit www.oecd.org/tad/agricultural-policies/producerandconsumersupportestimatesdatabase.htm#country.

Consumers invited to help define transparency within the food system

As consumer interest in food system transparency increases, the Center for Food Integrity (CFI) is on a mission to better define the term for farmers and food companies, retailers and restaurants, knowing transparency means different things to different people.

CFI launched the National Food Transparency Project late last year, beginning with consumer focus groups and following with extensive consumer research in 2015 to zero in on the information consumers most want about products, policies and practices in each segment of the food

chain.

Now, CFI is inviting consumers to weigh in directly by logging on to www.TransparencyTable.org and sharing with CFI what information will meet their desires for greater transparency in the food system. Responses will be tabulated and included in the key learnings at the 2015 CFI Food Integrity Summit, November 17-18 in New Orleans, where results of the National Food Transparency Project will be unveiled.

Transparency is a key component of building consumer trust, as demonstrated

by CFI's groundbreaking research-based consumer trust model. CFI's 2013 research went further by identifying the principles of transparency. This past research lays the foundation for the 2015 work, which includes a guidebook of best practices to achieving greater transparency.

The National Food Transparency Project demonstrates the desire of CFI members, which includes farmers and ranchers, food processors, restaurants, retailers and food companies, to satisfy consumers' hunger for more in-

formation in a thoughtful, meaningful manner. The Center for Food Integrity is a not-for-profit organization established to build consumer trust and confidence in today's food system. Our members, who represent every segment of the food system, are committed to providing accurate information and addressing important issues among all food system stakeholders. The Center does not lobby or advocate for individual food companies or brands. For more information, visit www.foodintegrity.org.

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GRASS & GRAIN *Our Daily Bread*
 *****By G&G Area Cooks*****

This Week's G&G Recipe Contest Winner Is Kay Spoo, Frankfort

Winner Kay Spoo, Frankfort: "With October coming ever closer and fall temps in the air, kuchen becomes a staple in our home of German heritage."

SOUR CREAM PEACH KUCHEN

- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup butter
- 12 fresh or canned peaches (halved)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 beaten egg yolks

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine flour, baking powder, salt & 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in butter. Firmly pat in even layer of the crumbly pastry in the bottom and half way up the sides of an 8-inch square pan. Arrange peach halves over top of pastry. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and cinnamon. Bake 15 minutes in the oven. Combine beaten egg yolks and sour cream. Pour over fruit. Reduce oven to 350 degrees and bake 30-40 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm or cold.

Nancy Horne, Alta Vista: "This is a good and fast dinner."

COWBOY DINNER

- 2 or 3 medium potatoes, sliced raw
- Salt & pepper
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 pound ground beef, browned first
- 31-ounce can pork & beans
- 1/4 cup ketchup plus 2 table-spoons brown sugar
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Place sliced potatoes in bottom of a well-greased casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of sliced onion, then the ground beef in small chunks. Top with remaining onion. Combine pork & beans, ketchup, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over potatoes and meat. Cover & bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees; uncover and bake for 30 minutes longer.

Can You Recognize The Signs? Advice For Caregiving Women

By Gina Aurand

Women tend to be the family caregivers. They nag their husbands about regular checkups and going to the doctor when they are sick or have weird symptoms. They make sure children get regular checkups and vaccinations. In general, they do what they can to make sure their family is healthy. However, research shows that women are not so good about taking care of themselves. They will ignore symptoms often thinking they don't have time or money to take care of it right now and will deal with them later. Unfortunately, later may have disastrous consequences.

When it comes to heart disease many women think that it's not something to worry about because "that's a man disease." The truth is by age 55 heart disease surpasses cancer as a killer of

women. But studies show more women worry about breast cancer than they do heart disease. The other problem women face is that often times the symptoms of a heart attack are different for men and women.

The seven signs of heart attack for either gender are:

1. Chest pain or discomfort.
2. Breaking out in a cold sweat.
3. Light-headedness or sudden dizziness.
4. Unusual upper body discomfort.
5. Shortness of breath.
6. Unusual or unexplained fatigue.
7. Nausea.

Men tend to report the first two symptoms more often while women tend to report some combination of the last five. While men are more likely to have a heart attack brought on by exertion, women are more likely

to have it triggered by stress.

Heart disease also develops differently in men and women. Men are more likely to have obstructive coronary artery disease. This is where a blood vessel that brings oxygen to the heart muscle gets blocked. The tests that are used to diagnose heart disease are designed to find these blockages. In women, heart disease is more likely to occur in the tiny blood vessels. These vessels can be the size of a strand of hair. These do not get blocked with plaque, but rather the vein walls get damaged which can cause spasms that cut off blood flow to the heart. This is what causes the heart attack. This type of heart disease is called coronary microvascular disease. Stress tests may more accurately detect this type of heart disease.

Causes of heart attacks are often the same in both sexes. Smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, inactivity, obesity, diabetes and family history can all play a role. Eating a diet that is high in fruits and vegetables and low in fats, salt, and added sugars can help you lose weight which in turn will lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Increasing physical activity to the recommended 30 minutes a day helps also. Be sure to include both weight bearing and strength training exercises.

Knowing the signs, taking the signs seriously and following a lifestyle that reduces your risk of heart disease will keep our caregivers taking care of their families and themselves for many more years.

Back-to-School Breakfasts for Busy Days

By Martha Murphy
 Wildcat District
 Extension Agent
 Pittsburg EFNEP Office

How many times have you heard that breakfast is the most important meal of the day? It's because eating breakfast is linked to better performance, and more! Read on for tips to help you start

your day right.

Be Smart and Get Smarter — Eat Breakfast!

Ask your child's teacher if the school has a breakfast program. If so, these meals are offered to all children (and at a free or discounted rate for those who qualify). According to an article in the *Journal of the American Dietet-*

ic Association, some benefits of eating breakfast include:

- Better memory and better mood
- Better test scores and school attendance, and lower tardiness rates
- Decreased hyperactivity
- Decreased risk of being overweight, and lower cholesterol levels
- Higher intakes of vitamins A and C, riboflavin, calcium, zinc and iron

Relax and Read ... or Dine and Dash?

If it seems like you're too time-crunched in the morning to get a healthy start, try some of these fast fixes. You could get everything ready the night before. If you wish, take breakfast along for the ride as you or the children head out the door!

- Whole wheat bread, toast, bagel or tortilla, spread with peanut butter or cheese, and an apple
- Ready-to-eat cereal in a bag, a cup of milk, and a banana
- Grits topped with cheese, and a cup of tomato juice

- Oatmeal with milk and canned peaches
 - Toasted frozen waffle with peanut butter and applesauce
 - Rice and beans with a piece of fruit
 - Yogurt mixed with small bits of fruit and ready-to-eat cereal
 - Leftover cooked rice, a hard-boiled egg and baby carrots
 - Scrambled egg and cheese wrapped in a tortilla
- "Picky" Eaters**

If there is a picky eater in your family, offer two or three food choices to help the child feel more in control. Having children help with breakfast is a nice way to start the day together. And remember, kids are more likely to eat breakfast when they see adults eating breakfast. So set a good example — you'll both benefit!

For additional information, contact the Wildcat Extension District, Crawford County, 620-724-8233, Labette County, 620-784-5337, Montgomery County, 620-331-2690, Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food & Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930.

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Brownback Proclaims September as Food Safety Education Month

MANHATTAN – Do you own a food thermometer? Do you know what the ‘temperature danger zone’ is? Do you always keep your raw and cooked food separate? Gov. Brownback along with the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas State Department of Education, Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association, K-State Research and Extension and local health departments want to make sure Kansans know the answer to those questions and more in order to help prevent foodborne illnesses. In order to highlight the importance of food safety, Brownback has proclaimed September as Kansas Food Safety Education Month.

Ensuring a safe food supply is an important part of the vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey shared that food safety from the farm to fork is imperative in all settings.

“It’s very important we ensure to the best of our ability that every step along the food chain from the farm to the fork as safe,” said McClaskey. “Each of us

has a responsibility in reducing the risk of foodborne illness. By celebrating food safety month we can share information on practical steps we all can take to keep our food supply safe and healthy.”

During the month of September, all Kansans are encouraged to engage with the department on social media to help promote important food safety tips. Follow KDA on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest and Instagram to learn more about how to prevent foodborne illness.

KDA seeks to ensure a safe food supply and promote public health and safety. The Food Safety and Lodging program is responsible for food safety inspections of food establishments, food processing plants and food storage facilities.

KDA also provides free Focus on Food Safety Training for all individuals involved in the food industry, from food service professionals and food processors, to individuals working in food retail and consumers. For more information on courses and food safety visit the Kansas Department of Agriculture website at www.agriculture.ks.gov/food_safety.



Getting Organized

By Lou Ann Thomas
My desires and my reality sometimes don't match, and there is no place like in the area of organization that reflects that discrepancy more. I love a tidy, well organized home, but I rarely have one.

My weakness is clutter. I am a stacker. If it's flat, I will likely put it on top of something or something on top of it. I'd like to be able to find whatever important document or article I'm looking for quickly and with a minimum of whining and grunting, but the reality is I can lose hours looking through stacks of papers, unread magazines and various other items that lend themselves to being piled or heaped. Sometimes the search for whatever I'm looking for

takes so long and leads me into areas so far removed from it that I forget what the target of my quest was.

It's comforting to know I'm not the only one who is wasting time looking for things. According to the National Association of Professional Organizers, over half of us could save 16 minutes to one hour a day by becoming more organized. That equals two to 15 days a year that we could reclaim!

Most of my lost time is tied to the mounds of papers that seem to accumulate around me. And I'm not the only one who is drowning in paper. Standolyn Robertson, president of the NAPO, says a 12-foot high wall could be built from New York

to Los Angeles with the amount of office and writing paper thrown away each year. Add that to the more than 50,000 pieces of mail that the NAPO indicates the average American receives in a lifetime and I'm afraid to leave my house for fear a giant cosmic stack of unread mail and non-filed paper will topple over on me.

Fortunately the NAPO offers some suggestions to ward off paper avalanches and wasted search time. One that works

well for me, when I remember to do it, is to deal with clutter before it piles up. If it's in my hand, I try to remember to not set it down where it doesn't belong, but rather put it in its place immediately.

If you are trying to get organized or cut the clutter find what works for you. There are as many ways of organizing an office, closet or life, as there are those of us raising our hands behind mounds of papers when asked where the clutter bugs are.

Making Better Bacon. Is that Possible?

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

Just when you thought it couldn't get any better, improved bacon could soon be on its way. Bacon is one of the most popular cuts of pork, and finding a way to deliver restaurants and consumers an even better product is the focus of research at Kansas State University.

Terry Houser, associate professor in the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, is exploring what level of pork belly fat saturation will result in long shelf life and better flavor. Currently, bacon used in the food service sector, which includes restaurants, is stored frozen but is not vacuum packaged, he said. This method can lead to off-flavors in meat with higher levels of unsaturated fat.

Houser and his team are studying the influence a pig's iodine levels a measure of fat saturation has on shelf life value of bacon. He said if bacon fat is too unsaturated, it could cause the fat to be soft and undesirable to the consumer. Also, unsaturated fat causes problems with slicing the bellies once they are cooked and smoked.

The theory behind the research, Houser said, is that pigs with relatively high iodine levels result in problems with bacon quality from those pigs' bellies. Pigs with relatively high iodine levels have more unsaturated fat in the belly, which means those bellies will be softer and more prone to increased rates of lipid oxidation, Houser

said. Increased rates of lipid oxidation have been lined to greater occurrence of rancid flavors in meat products, he explained. Additionally, soft bellies are challenging to slice with commercial meat processing equipment and may result in lower slicing yields for the bacon manufacturer.

We wanted to see what effect freezing has on lipid oxidation, or off-flavor development in those bacon products, Houser said. The results showed us that bacon is very unstable once it is in a frozen storage, in a HRI (hotel, restaurant and institutional) type of packaging system.

Houser and his team's ongoing research to create better bacon will explore ways to identify bacon that is higher in unsaturated fat and how to make the fat more stable in frozen storage.

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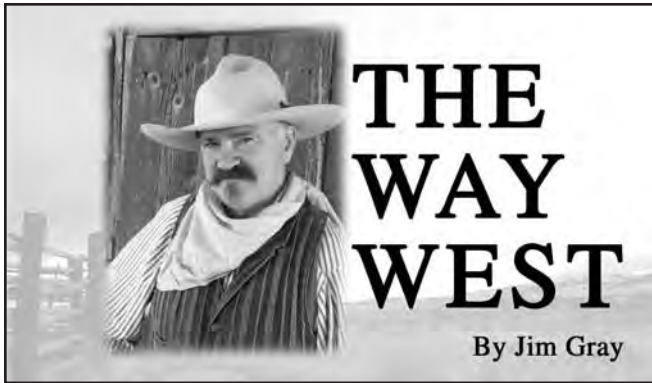
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Going to Kansas!

In January, 1856, Miriam Colt wrote in her diary, "We are going to Kansas." She and her husband, William H. Colt were part of the Vegetarian Company organized to establish a colony in southeast Kansas along the Neosho River. Organizers envisioned a utopian culture with "Octagon City" as the principal town of their prairie paradise.

Miriam Colt's notes were later compiled in the book

Went to Kansas published in 1862. Optimism reigned as they prepared to go "in a company (to) escape the hardships attendant on families going in singly." Mr. Colt had been a vegetarian for many years and the couple happily looked forward to working with people "whose tastes and habits... coincide with our own."

Kansas Territory was wrestling with its identity. Would it be a Free State or a

slave-holding state? Miriam Colt thought it would soon become a Free State. "So we have little fear about the 'Border Ruffian Invasion'."

With nine-year-old Mema, and Willie, nearly three, the Colts set out from their home at Stockholm, New York. They rode the stage, boarded a train, and joined the rest of their company on board a steamship at St. Louis. Going "up river" they joined their fellow passengers in a tune. "Call to Kansas," set to the music of Nelly Bly, stirred their hearts with optimistic verses of making the "wilderness bud and bloom." There was hope for the future as they sang "upon the Kansas plains, a song of liberty."

At Kansas City they witnessed the excitement of narrow streets "literally filled with huge merchandise wagons bound for Santa Fe." Great "droves" of cattle were driven into town to meet the emigrants "going into the Territory." The men of the company busied themselves purchasing oxen and provisions. The day was Miriam's eleventh wedding anniversary. She couldn't help but wonder, "What is my des-

tiny?"

But she would soon be too busy to worry about such things. There was no time for, "that dreaded disease, 'home-sickness'." Their caravan left Kansas City on May 2, 1856, the ox-drawn wagons slowly winding their way southward along the Missouri-Kansas state line. As they neared their destination a shower of rain drenched the little band of emigrants throughout the day of May 12th.

They expected a grand welcome as they approached Octagon City but no fanfare awaited them as they moved "slowly and drippingly into town." The "town" that they had expected was non-existent. There was no central boarding house for new emigrants, no houses, no mills to turn grain into flour, neither was there a mill to turn the trees of the Neosho valley into lumber for new homes, and for that reason there were also no completed homes. Instead, the entire population of the town gathered around a large campfire. Men and women were cooking supper while others busied themselves grinding hominy with small hand

mills. Not a house could be seen on the grounds, instead the families were living in tents. "The ladies tell us they are sorry to see us come to this place; which plainly shows that all is not right."

They soon learned that the tent city was not the actual Octagon City. Having been located on low ground next to the river, settlers had pitched their tents on higher ground. A mile below, the town had been surveyed and a crude log structure built where the central Octagon building was to be built. Mr. Colt would have nothing of coralling his family in the depressing tent city. The very next day they moved into the cabin.

Most of the emigrants who had come with the Colts were so demoralized after a few days that they left for Kansas City. Having invested "their all" in the Vegetarian Company, "Now comes lost means and blighted hopes."

As the remaining emigrants settled in Mr. Colt and other family members located land two miles east of the "town" to claim under government provision. To-

gether, family members claimed seven hundred twenty adjoining acres. Colt turned the prairie sod with ox and "plough" on "lovely moonlit nights," subsequently planting corn and other seeds.

Late in June "the fever and ague" visited the settlement. All of the family daily endured weakness from the chill, followed by a fever that left them bedridden most of the time. Giving up on their dream of a home in Kansas they hired a neighbor to take them to Missouri but they were not able to free themselves of the fever.

At Boonville, destiny exacted a terrible price from Miriam. Willie died quietly in his sleep on September 24, 1856. His father followed him nine days later, leaving only Miriam and her daughter Mema to lament "Going to Kansas" in search of paradise 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

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Team USA brings home the gold at international soil judging contest

Team USA took first place overall at the International Soil Judging Contest in Gödöllő, Hungary held Sept 1-5. The contest, now in its second year, was one of the highlighted activities in 2015 to celebrate the International Year of Soils.

Team USA was represented by Erin Bush, Kansas State University, junior in agronomy from Franklin, Indiana; Stephen Geib, Delaware Valley University; Adrienne Nottingham, West Virginia University; and Kristen Pegues, Auburn University. The students qualified to represent the United States by finishing as the top four individuals at the 2015 National Soil Judging Contest, hosted last spring by the University of Arkansas, Monticello. Team USA was coached by Joey Shaw, professor of soil science at Auburn University.

The contest included participants from all continents, with a total of 28 countries: Afghanistan, Albania, Australia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Croatia, Georgia, Germany, Hungary, Japan, Kenya, Kosovo, Laos, Montenegro, Nigeria, Philippines, Rwan-

da, Serbia, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sudan, Tajikistan, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, United Kingdom, and the United States. The participants were organized into 16 national and multi-national teams with three to five students per team.

The students competed both as individuals and as teams. In the individual competitions, one member of Team USA, Kristen Pegues of Auburn, won the top award at the contest. Bush, who is also a member of the K-State soil judging team, was the 4th high individual at the international contest. Among the team competitions, Team USA took second. Taking both individual and team scores into consideration, Team USA finished first.

Scoring high as an individual and as a team in international competition was an achievement to remember, Bush said.

"I was so proud to be representing my country and

Kansas State University at this contest. Many of the very best students in soil science from around the world were competing, and I was fortunate to have been trained so well for this at K-State," Bush said.

Beyond the winning, the contest itself was a valuable learning experience, she added.

"It was an incredible opportunity to go to Hungary, meet people from all over the world, and become exposed to soils that I have never seen before. I will always cherish this experience, and I know it will be valuable in my professional life after I complete my master's," she said.

The contest allowed students, researchers and people interested in soils from around the world to interact and experience the landscapes and soils of Hungary and the Danube Basin, according to Mickey Ransom, coach of the K-State soil judging team.

Students in the contest spent their first four days learning about the landscape and soils of Hungary. On the fifth day, the students were asked to describe, understand and interpret soil characteristics in the field. Participants described a series of contest profiles using basic field tools, selected standards and guidelines.

The winners were selected on their ability to correctly describe each soil, evaluate potential soil functions and interpret their capacity to perform under different land use and management practices.

The event followed the 1st International Soil Judging Contest held during the 20th World Congress of Soil Sciences in Jeju, Korea in June 2014.

More information on the International Year of Soils is available at http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/news/story/soils_health082515.aspx.

Chipotle faces lawsuit over non-GMO claims

Chipotle Mexican Grill recently announced that it would be transitioning to an entirely GMO-free menu. The company is now facing a class-action lawsuit in federal court accusing it of false advertising. The California plaintiff, Colleen Gallagher, is seeking damages, restitution and other equitable relief because she claims they still sell items on their menu made with GMO ingredients and that she has been deceived into paying more for a product than she otherwise would have. The items in question are animal products that were fed GMO feed and soft drinks made with corn syrup.

Chipotle responds that it has always been honest about these issues and that some of the graphics inaccurately depicting Chipotle's menu board were not created or approved by the company. To read more about the lawsuit, visit <http://tinyurl.com/GMO-9-4-15>.



The champion mare at the Wabaunsee County Fair was shown by Britt Michaelis of the Newbury 4-H Club.

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Sugarcane aphids are on the move through Kansas, have developed a taste for sorghum

Sugarcane aphids moved into Kansas last year and despite their name, appear to have developed an appetite for the sorghum crop.

"The sorghum-loving sugarcane aphid populations now overwinter in Texas and are passively swept northward when the weather warms," said Kansas State University entomologist Sarah Zukoff.

The pests can reduce crop yields and excrete a sticky substance called honeydew, which is left on the plant's leaves, stems and heads and can interfere with grain harvest.

There's a lot at stake for Kansas, which leads other states in sorghum production, often by a wide margin. Last year, Kansas produced nearly 200 million bushels of the total U.S. production of 433 million bushels. Texas was No. 2 at just more than 137 million bushels.

Sugarcane aphids have been a problem for sugarcane producers in southeastern states for years but were detected in sorghum in Texas in 2013. Since then, they've been found in states all the way to the Atlantic coast and as far north as Kansas. This year, they've been found in 36 Kansas counties, as far north as Cloud County and as far west as Haskell County, said Zukoff, who is based at K-State's Southwest Research-Extension Center in Garden City.

The number of sugarcane aphids found in most counties this year has been large enough that sorghum growers in

many cases have treated their fields at least once with insecticides labeled for use on the pests.

The aphid has a smooth body with a light-yellow colored head and light-colored legs with dark feet. They have dark-colored, short cornicles that look like tailpipes. They are sometimes called white sugarcane aphids, and they can be confused with yellow sugarcane aphids, corn leaf aphids or greenbugs, as they superficially resemble these other sorghum aphids.

The insects are found on the underneath side of sorghum leaves. Leaves below infested ones will be covered with honeydew and will appear shiny. These leaves become colonized with sooty mold after a short time in humid conditions.

Zukoff is encouraging growers to scout their fields once a week by walking 25 feet into the field and examining plants along 50 feet of row.

If honeydew is present, look for sugarcane aphids on the underside of a leaf above the honeydew.

Inspect the underside of leaves from the upper and lower canopy from 15 to 20 plants per location.

Sample each side of the field, as well as sites near Johnsongrass and tall mutant plants.

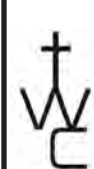
Check at least four locations per field for a total of 60 to 80 plants.

K-State entomologists have developed a guide for scouting for sugarcane aphids at <http://myfields.info/sites/default/files/page/ScoutCard%20KSU%20reduced%20v3.pdf>.

More information, including photos, is available at local K-State Research and Extension offices and online at <http://blogs.k-state.edu/kansasbugs/>.

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- > 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.

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W.A.C. Offer Ends 10/30/15

	Price	Loc	Stk #
'10 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1281 H.....	\$181,000	2	37402
'09 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1100 H.....	179,500	1	37562
'10 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1616 H.....	178,000	1	38952
'10 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1315 H.....	175,000	3	39878
'09 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1470 H.....	175,000	3	40360
'10 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1536 H.....	173,000	1	34741
'10 JD 9770 STS CMB, 1500 H.....	167,000	4	34852

	Price	Loc	Stk #
'14 JD S680 CMB, 565 H.....	\$335,000	2	40218
'14 JD S680 CMB, 816 H.....	325,000	2	39621
'13 JD S680 CMB, 606 H.....	315,000	1	38818
'12 JD S680 CMB, 988 H.....	275,000	4	34790
'13 JD S680 CMB, 957 H.....	274,000	1	34386
'14 JD S670 CMB, 452 H.....	320,000	2	39439
'14 JD S670 CMB, 335 H.....	320,000	3	39700

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2.9% for 60 months

W.A.C. Offer Ends 10/30/15

	Price	Loc	Stk #
'13 JD S670 CMB, 419 H.....	\$289,000	2	37875
'13 JD S670 CMB, 1925 H.....	220,000	4	38103
'12 JD S670 CMB, 1929 H.....	205,000	4	38104
'14 JD S660 CMB, 366 H.....	285,000	3	39731
'14 JD S660 CMB, 325 H.....	269,000	3	39783
'12 JD S660 CMB, 647 H.....	249,000	3	39906
'09 JD 9570 STS CMB, 867 H.....	180,000	3	35169
'11 JD 9870 STS CMB, 1189 H.....	180,000	4	38028
'10 JD 9870 STS CMB, 1438 H.....	178,500	1	39548
'06 JD 9560 CMB, 2761 H.....	118,000	3	39854
'01 JD 9650 CMB, 3250 H.....	77,500	1	40386
'03 JD 9650 CMB, 3053 H.....	77,000	2	39250
'00 JD 9650 CMB, 4479 H.....	49,500	2	37851
'00 JD 9550 CMB, 2276 H.....	74,500	3	39743
'83 JD 7720 CMB, 4875 H.....	13,000	3	40352



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0% for 36 months OR 0.9% for 60 months

W.A.C. Offer Ends 10/30/15 or earlier after notification from John Deere.

	Price	Loc	Stk #
'13 JD 8360R MFD, 992 H.....	\$245,000	1	34396
'12 JD 8360R MFD, 996 H.....	245,000	2	37767
'13 JD 8335R MFD, 1131 H.....	241,000	1	37070
'12 JD 8335R MFD, 935 H.....	235,000	4	38473
'11 JD 8335R MFD, 1355 H.....	226,500	3	36715
'11 JD 8310R MFD, 1250 H.....	225,000	2	39746
'10 JD 8295RT MFD, 2907 H.....	159,000	1	36727
'12 JD 9360R 4WD, 788 H.....	229,000	2	38466
'14 JD 7230R MFD, 131 H.....	220,000	4	39437
'12 JD 7260R MFD, 753 H.....	180,000	1	40277
'11 JD 7280R MFD, 1193 H.....	179,500	1	36915
'13 JD 7200R MFD, H480 ldr, 665 H.....	174,500	2	38464
'12 JD 7230R MFD, 767 H.....	170,000	3	39857
'12 JD 7230R MFD, 500 H.....	146,964	2	39429



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Fall Harvest 2015

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Grain Carts	Rent Price	2.9% for 60 Months On	Loc	Stk #
882 - 850 bushel	\$7,400/yr*	\$29,600*	CON	35595
1082 - 1,000 bushel	\$10,600/yr*	\$42,400*	AB	37906
1196 - 1,100 bushel	\$14,160/yr*	\$56,640*	CLAY	30276
1282 - 1,200 bushel	\$13,100/yr*	\$52,400*	WAM	37912
1396 - 1,300 bushel	\$14,200/yr*	\$56,800*	CLAY	37916

*W.A.C. Offer Ends 10/30/15. Rent will be applied to purchase with 2.9% financing for 60 months on balance. Balance to be financed after rent application to original purchase price.

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USED CORN HEADS 2.9% for 36 months
W.A.C. Offer Ends 10/30/15

	Price	Loc	Stk #
'10 JD 612C CRH.....	\$49,000	4	34903
'09 JD 612C CRH.....	48,000	2	37876
'10 JD 612C CRH.....	41,500	1	34712
'08 JD 612C CRH.....	40,000	1	35743
'97 JD 893 CRH.....	21,500	4	37421
'85 JD 643 CRH.....	6,500	3	39760
JD 643 CRH.....	6,000	3	40304
'83 JD 643 CRH.....	4,000	1	40208

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\$52,000

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	Stk #
JD 640FD 40 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	32998
JD 635FD 35 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	32993
JD 635FD 35 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	38266
JD 635FD 35 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	38269
JD 630FD 30 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	38270
JD 630FD 30 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	38268
JD 630FD 30 FT FLEX DRAPER.....	38267

Featured Stock #s 30818 & 30817

JD 640FD 40 ft Flex Drapers

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+ 3% Retail Bonus AND \$5,000 Trade Bounty

W.A.C. Offer Ends 10/30/15



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Clay Center, KS
W Hwy 24 - 785.632.3181

Abilene, KS
S Hwy 15 - 785.263.3051

Wamego, KS
E Hwy 24 - 785.458.5000

Republic County FFA wins top prize for County Collective booth at State Fair

By Amy G. Hadachek

On the first day of the 2015 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, a first-place prize was awarded to the FFA Chapter from Republic County Junior/Senior High School in Belleville for its County Collective booth. The prize booth featured a vast array of agricultural products locally grown in Republic County. Merle Hadachek, chapter director and agriculture instructor at the high school for over three decades, said that six of the chapter's 30 members made the trip to Hutchinson to set up the booth Friday, September 11th. Then, by noon the next day he was informed that their booth won first place. It wasn't a simple application; in fact, there was a required list of 60 different criteria in order to compete.

"The native grasses have to be in a two-and-a-half-inch bundle. We had Big Bluestem, Little Bluestem, Indian Grass, Switchgrass, and Sideoats Grama. We also had to do five wheat varieties the same way; in two and a half inch bundles, and we had one oats variety in



Republic County students helping to set up the booth were: C.C. Ball, Noah Cardi, Christian Tipton, Michael Snively, Grant White, and Anna Pachta.

there, and three soybeans. Then, we had 11 gallon jars of cleaned seed of wheat, oats, soybeans and alfalfa. We had three different kinds of potatoes. We had ten different kinds of fruits and vegetables, three kinds of Sunflowers; both seeds, as well as heads," explained Hadachek.

This was the fourth year in a row, for the Republic County High School FFA Chapter to earn first place. Now in its' tenth year of

competing at the State Fair, the Republic County chapter has never received less than third place, Hadachek observed. USD 109 school superintendent Michael Couch, who oversees the entire Republic County school district, said that he's proud

of their FFA program, noting it serves a diverse part of the school population. "USD 109's FFA program is composed of dedicated students who put their best into every endeavor they take on. Being crowned champion at the Kansas State Fair in the County Collective Booth for the fourth year in a row is evidence of such," said Couch, adding, "Instructors Merle Hadachek, David Graham, and some community members have offered a balance of leadership and inspiration to student's effort, but overall the students have earned all the credit for such an impressive accomplishment."

Seventeen-year-old Christian Tipton from Munden, a junior at the high school, is one of the six students who eagerly helped set up their booth at the State Fair. "I enjoyed it. We spend the whole first part of the school year getting the

booth together. Although we've gotten first place for the past four years, we thought the competition was better this year, so we didn't know how it would turn out," said Tipton. The others who helped assemble the booth were: C.C. Ball, Noah Cardi, Michael Snively, Grant White, and Anna Pachta.

Tipton's father Mark said he's impressed with the entire effort to create a booth for the State Fair. "Oh, we're very proud of him... of all the kids. They all do a good job. This is Christian's third year in FFA. They put in a lot of work when they set that up," said Tipton; a third-generation farmer and rancher. The family raises

wheat, corn, milo, soybeans, and has a cow/calf operation. Additionally, Christian Tipton earned fourth place on his wheat plot display. He competed against nearly one dozen entries. Besides being gratifying for the students and the school, first place was also an honor for the community. Hadachek credited part of the success to the many people in Republic County who jumped to assist the school chapter, from producers to local businessmen and women. The community effort to rally around the local Future Farmers of America is an unparalleled source of support that has an impact, well beyond the award of first place.

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Kansas Teach Ag Day promotes agriculture education

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback recently proclaimed Sept. 24, 2015, as Kansas Teach Ag Day in recognition of the more than 13,000 Kansas students enrolled in agriculture education and the 210 educators in 179 schools teaching agriculture courses.

Kansas Teach Ag Day, in conjunction with National Teach Ag Day, celebrates agriculture teachers and encourages students to focus on the opportunities and potential of agriculture education as a highly rewarding and extremely valuable ca-

reer choice. According to a study jointly conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Purdue University, between 2015 and 2020, it is projected that there will be nearly 58,000 average annual openings for graduates with expertise in food, agriculture, renewable natural resources or the environment, with a projected average of 35,400 new U.S. graduates with degrees in those areas. Agriculture education programs serve approximately one million students nationwide. Realistic, hands-on classroom

experience, opportunity for membership and participation in the National FFA Organization, and supervised agriculture experiences help prepare high school students to pursue higher education and career opportunities in the high-demand agriculture-related fields.

"Pursuing agriculture

education as a field of study and professional career is highly rewarding for both the teacher and students," said Kurt Dillon, Kansas State Department of Education Agriculture Education Program consultant and Kansas FFA advisor. "We need and encourage passionate and dedicated teachers to prepare today's

youth to work in the highly technical and continually evolving agriculture industry."

The Kansas Department of Agriculture advocates for and promotes the agriculture industry in Kansas in part by supporting education and training programs to help prepare and strengthen the agricultural

workforce. Through agricultural education programs, Kansas students receive essential knowledge and skills that prepare them for future careers serving the state's largest industry and economic driver. For more information about agriculture education in Kansas, please visit www.agriculture.ks.gov/ageducation.



Showing the reserve champion gelding at the Wabaunsee County Fair was Mia Hastings.



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM

7297 S. Fairchilds Road — LINDSBORG, KANSAS

(1.6 miles west of I-35 on Smolan, Mentor Road then 2.5 miles South on Fairchilds Road) Smolan, KS

Features of the property:
1,444 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage & Morton building. Lots size: 3.5 acres m/l. Year built 1974. Taxes: \$2,321.98

TERMS ON PROPERTY: 5% down day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance due in certified funds at closing on Oct. 30, 2015. Property sold AS IS WHERE IS condition. No warranties expressed or implied by Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger REALTORS® or Seller. All inspections including lead based paint are to be completed prior to auction at Buyer's expense and appointment made with REALTOR®/auctioneer. Title Insurance & escrow fees are shared equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyer to produce preapproval letter from lender. Sale is not contingent on buyers' obtaining financing.

CLOSING & POSSESSION: On or before Oct. 30, 2015.

DESIGNATED SELLERS AGENT: Mark Baxa & Chris Rost, Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger, REALTORS®, 631 E. Crawford, Salina, KS 67401; 785-827-3641



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Furniture & Appliances: Sewing Machine, lamps, chest of drawers, cabinets, Whirl Pool Washer/Dryer, occasional chairs, file cabinet, metal desk, book case, Gibson and Frigidaire deep freezers, bent wood chairs, wood folding chairs, **Collectors Toys, Antiques, Kitchen, China & Misc.:** Kids steam tractor sit toy, 706 IH pedal tractor, IH H medal toy tractor, 44 Massey toy tractor, 730 JD toy, JD 12A Combine w/box, Still Life pictures, Mobile Rotating Planets on stand, golf clubs, electric heaters, Dishes, pots and pans, kitchen gadgets, stem ware, lots of holiday decorations, Copper washing machine, New Holland, Massey Harris, Gleaner combine toys, Hubley tractors, Cast Iron grader and cast Iron toys, 1930's Fire Chief Car, Stamp bunny cart, WW1 Army Tank toy, Rocket Racer, Tootsie Toys, Silhouette picture, tobacco tins, old bottles, sad Iron, small guitar, Bob Sleds.

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K-State's Beef Stocker Field Day planned for September 24

Beef stocker cattle health, business management and infrastructure topics are among those on tap for the 2015 Kansas State

University Beef Stocker Field Day on Thursday, Sept. 24, in Manhattan.

The day starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the

university's beef stocker unit, 4330 Marlatt Ave. in Manhattan. A complimentary barbecue brisket lunch will be provided and the program will close with social time and "The Cutting Bull's Lament 2015," featuring prairie oysters and ice cream for all.

At the end of the day attendees will also see an unmanned aerial vehicle in action.

The program is designed to share the most significant research and other recent information related to

stocker cattle operations through several presentations.

Charting the Course in Choppy Waters - Glynn Tonsor, K-State Research and Extension agricultural economist.

Kansas Producer Panel: Breaking into the Stocker Business - Rodney Derstein, Kismet; Justin Keith, Allen; Sam Sterling, Pratt; and Mike Utech, Emporia. Moderator - Wes Ishmael, contributing editor, BEEF magazine.

Innate Immunity and

Bovine Reproductive Disease in Stocker Calves - Jim Sears, senior technical services veterinarian, Bayer.

Veterinarian Panel: Health Issues: What We Think - Veterinarians Stan Perry, Phil Benz and James Allen. Moderator - Dale Blasi, Extension beef cattle specialist.

Breakout Sessions: - Dealing with Old World Bluestem - Walt Fick, Extension range management specialist.

Lungs: When Things Aren't Right - Gregg Han-

zlicek - K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Lab.

New Pen Construction - Considerations, Requirements and Costs - Bill Hollenbeck, K-State beef stocker unit, Pat Murphy and Joe Harner, Extension livestock systems engineers.

More information is available by contacting Lois Schreiner in the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at 785-532-1267 or lschrein@ksu.edu.

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. Approximately 137 acres of 'almost level' cropland. 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. Has rolling hills of native grass, several deep valleys which had seeps in the bottom, and some trees. 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. An exceptionally clean native grass pasture with rolling hills. Two ponds. One oil well and a tank battery on the property. The owner's share of the mineral rights will be sold with this tract. This tract is just across the road from Tract 2.

LISTING AGENT'S NOTES: These properties are well-cared for and in good shape and would make a great addition to your current farming operation or investment portfolio. Come prepared to buy!

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

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Avoid compacted soils during harvest

By Jeri Geren, Crop Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District

Crop harvest is an exciting time for most producers. It is often joked that planting, fertilizing and spraying are all done solely for the chance to get to ride around in the combine. Although most farmers take much pride in every farming practice they endeavor in, it's al-

ways nice to get the crop off the field and a paycheck in the pocket. The downfall to row crop harvest is not what's taken off the field, but rather the potential soil compaction that may be occurring below ground.

Compaction can be caused by a variety of issues within the soil. Naturally dense soils, surface crusting and cultural practices can all contribute to compaction. One specifically

prevalent during harvest is vehicle-induced compaction. This can be divided into two types, shallow and deep.

Shallow compaction is defined as any compaction occurring within the normal tillage zone. This can be from five to ten inches deep depending on the location. Shallow compaction is related to the pressure applied to the surface of the soil and is considered tem-

porary since it is usually eliminated by normal tillage practices.

Deep compaction, or subsoil compaction, occurs below the normal tillage zone and is caused by weight or force applied to the soil. It is mostly affected by the maximum axle weight. A moist soil can be compacted to a depth greater than 18 inches by a ten-ton axle load. To put this into perspective, consider that the weight of a 1,050 bushel grain cart is 19,700 pounds when empty. When filled, it can weigh over 78,500 pounds. The grain cart can transfer about 8,000 pounds to the tractor through the tongue of the wagon, so the grand total is 70,500 pounds. If the grain cart has two axles, that comes to 17.6 tons per axle. In addition, a 12-row combine full of corn exceeds 20 tons per axle. Both of these examples have exceeded the ten-ton axle load limit.

If compaction is suspected, look for malformed plant roots, standing water or excessive water erosion, increased power requirements for field operation, stunted plant growth and reduced yields. Also note that yields will be most affected in a dry year since soil strength increases as soils dry.

The best cure for compaction is to avoid it. To reduce the potential and minimize compaction, limit traffic when fields are wet, and confine the majority of the traffic to the end rows as much as possible.

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

MORE INFORMATION: CONTACT US: 785-986-6310

HOFFMAN BROTHERS WELDING AND FABRICATION

405 CENTRAL STREET HOYT, KS 66440

<p>CONTINUOUS PANELS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>4 bar 14 ga 20"x4' tall</td><td>\$66.00</td></tr> <tr><td>5 bar 14 ga 20"x4' tall</td><td>\$79.00</td></tr> <tr><td>6 bar 14 ga 20"x4' tall</td><td>\$89.00</td></tr> <tr><td>7 bar 14 ga 20"x4'9" tall</td><td>\$103.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4 bar 11 ga 20"x4' tall</td><td>\$89.00</td></tr> <tr><td>5 bar 11 ga 20"x4' tall</td><td>\$109.00</td></tr> <tr><td>6 bar 11 ga 20"x4' tall</td><td>\$123.00</td></tr> <tr><td>7 bar 11 ga 20"x4'9" tall</td><td>\$135.00</td></tr> </table> <p>HAY SAVER BALE FEEDERS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Heavy Duty Horse Feeder</td><td>\$475.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Heavy Duty Single Bale Feeder</td><td>\$575.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Heavy Duty Double Bale Feeder</td><td>\$950.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Heavy Duty Big Square Bale Feeder</td><td>\$550.00</td></tr> </table> <p>BALE FEEDER TRAILERS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>20' Single Axle</td><td>\$4750.00</td></tr> <tr><td>24' Single Axle</td><td>\$5250.00</td></tr> <tr><td>32' Tandem Axle</td><td>\$7150.00</td></tr> </table> <p>FEED BUNK & PANELS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>20' Pipe Bunk Open End 24"</td><td>\$475.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Pipe Bunk Closed End 24"</td><td>\$525.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Pipe Bunk Open End 30"</td><td>\$625.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Pipe Bunk Closed End 30"</td><td>\$675.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Bottomless Ground Hay Feeder</td><td>\$825.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Continuous Feed Bunk Panel</td><td>\$119.00</td></tr> <tr><td>10' Portable Feed Bunk Panel</td><td>\$225.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>CALL FOR CUSTOM LENGTHS & SIZES</i></p>	4 bar 14 ga 20"x4' tall	\$66.00	5 bar 14 ga 20"x4' tall	\$79.00	6 bar 14 ga 20"x4' tall	\$89.00	7 bar 14 ga 20"x4'9" tall	\$103.00	4 bar 11 ga 20"x4' tall	\$89.00	5 bar 11 ga 20"x4' tall	\$109.00	6 bar 11 ga 20"x4' tall	\$123.00	7 bar 11 ga 20"x4'9" tall	\$135.00	Heavy Duty Horse Feeder	\$475.00	Heavy Duty Single Bale Feeder	\$575.00	Heavy Duty Double Bale Feeder	\$950.00	Heavy Duty Big Square Bale Feeder	\$550.00	20' Single Axle	\$4750.00	24' Single Axle	\$5250.00	32' Tandem Axle	\$7150.00	20' Pipe Bunk Open End 24"	\$475.00	20' Pipe Bunk Closed End 24"	\$525.00	20' Pipe Bunk Open End 30"	\$625.00	20' Pipe Bunk Closed End 30"	\$675.00	20' Bottomless Ground Hay Feeder	\$825.00	20' Continuous Feed Bunk Panel	\$119.00	10' Portable Feed Bunk Panel	\$225.00	<p>PORTABLE CORRAL PANELS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>10' Standard 6 Bar Panels</td><td>\$99.00</td></tr> <tr><td>10' Heavy Duty 6 Bar Panels</td><td>\$109.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Standard Duty 6 Bar Panels</td><td>\$189.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20' Heavy Duty 6 Bar Panels</td><td>\$199.00</td></tr> <tr><td>14' Heavy Duty Bow Gate</td><td>\$299.00</td></tr> <tr><td>10' Bow Gate</td><td>\$199.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4' Walk Through Gate</td><td>\$129.00</td></tr> <tr><td>3' Alley Way Frame</td><td>\$60.00</td></tr> </table> <p>CORRAL PANEL SETS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>40 Piece Standard Duty Set w/Panel Trailer</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>38 Panels 1 Bow Gate 1 Walkthrough Gate</td><td>\$4950.00</td></tr> <tr><td>40 Piece Heavy Duty Set w/Panel Trailer</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>38 Panels 1 Bow Gate 1 Walkthrough Gate</td><td>\$5250.00</td></tr> <tr><td>12 Piece Standard Duty 35' Round Pen Set</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>11 Panels 1 Walkthrough Gate</td><td>\$1075.00</td></tr> <tr><td>16 Piece Standard Duty 50' Round Pen Set</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>14 Panels 1 Walkthrough Gate 1 Bow Gate</td><td>\$1625.00</td></tr> </table> <p>BALE SPEARS & UNROLLERS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Skidsteer Mount Round Bale</td><td>\$575.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Skidsteer Mount Big Square Bale</td><td>\$850.00</td></tr> <tr><td>3 pt. Rear Mount Round Bale</td><td>\$600.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Axial Bale Unroller Hydraulic Drive</td><td>\$1600.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Twin Arm 3 pt. Bale Unroller</td><td>\$1200.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>CALL FOR PRICES ON CUSTOM SIZES</i></p>	10' Standard 6 Bar Panels	\$99.00	10' Heavy Duty 6 Bar Panels	\$109.00	20' Standard Duty 6 Bar Panels	\$189.00	20' Heavy Duty 6 Bar Panels	\$199.00	14' Heavy Duty Bow Gate	\$299.00	10' Bow Gate	\$199.00	4' Walk Through Gate	\$129.00	3' Alley Way Frame	\$60.00	40 Piece Standard Duty Set w/Panel Trailer		38 Panels 1 Bow Gate 1 Walkthrough Gate	\$4950.00	40 Piece Heavy Duty Set w/Panel Trailer		38 Panels 1 Bow Gate 1 Walkthrough Gate	\$5250.00	12 Piece Standard Duty 35' Round Pen Set		11 Panels 1 Walkthrough Gate	\$1075.00	16 Piece Standard Duty 50' Round Pen Set		14 Panels 1 Walkthrough Gate 1 Bow Gate	\$1625.00	Skidsteer Mount Round Bale	\$575.00	Skidsteer Mount Big Square Bale	\$850.00	3 pt. Rear Mount Round Bale	\$600.00	Axial Bale Unroller Hydraulic Drive	\$1600.00	Twin Arm 3 pt. Bale Unroller	\$1200.00	<p style="text-align: center;">DISTRIBUTORS:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>POVERTY FLATS EQ. Sterling, KS 620-931-7318</td> <td>DAILEY AG LLC. Oskaloosa, KS 785-863-2011</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HOFFMAN FARMS Friend, NE 402-947-3901</td> <td>WOHLGEMUTH EQUIP Atchison, KS 913-370-1245</td> </tr> <tr> <td>STAMPEDE SUPPLY Stratton, NE 308-276-2305</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	POVERTY FLATS EQ. Sterling, KS 620-931-7318	DAILEY AG LLC. Oskaloosa, KS 785-863-2011	HOFFMAN FARMS Friend, NE 402-947-3901	WOHLGEMUTH EQUIP Atchison, KS 913-370-1245	STAMPEDE SUPPLY Stratton, NE 308-276-2305	
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12 — 7:00 PM
Auction Location: THE NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY, CORNER OF 4th & MAPLE, OVERBROOK, KS.

TRACT I: 152 ac +/- with 1972 doublewide 56 x 24 ft. Two bedrooms, 2 bath with attached awnings of 35 x 10 ft over back door and 24 x 10 ft over front door with 12 x 10 ft bonus room. There is a detached 4 stall garage 48 x 26 ft plus 8 stall livestock/implement shed 80 x 20 ft. Rural water meter and new waste water lagoon. Acreage consists of 67 ac +/- tillable, 39.2 ac +/- CRP with annual payment of \$2213 coming out Sept. 30, 2020 with balance in homestead, pasture and draws. Property has road frontage along S. Shawnee Heights Rd and E. 197th St. described as SE 1/4 30-15-17, Osage Co., KS less 5 ac +/- in the NW corner. 2014 Taxes \$2161.72.

TRACT II: 241 ac +/- of pasture consisting of a mixture of tame and native grasses. Fences are fair to good. There has been a large amount of trees cleared making lots of open grazing area. There is a large draw running northeast to southwest thru pasture with slough and trees. Property is located east of Tract I along E. 197th St. Legal description: S 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of 29-15-17, Osage Co., KS. 2014 taxes \$696.16.

TRACT III: Combination of Tracts I & II.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From OVERBROOK, KS 4 miles south on Maple St/S. Shawnee Heights Rd. then 3/4 miles west on E. 189th, then 1 mile south on S. Shawnee Heights Rd to southwest corner of Tract I.

POSSESSION - PASTURE RENT—CRP: Tract I & II Buyer will receive full possession at closing. Seller will retain landlord's CRP payments, pasture and crop share for 2015 and pay all 2015 taxes (based on most current tax information available at closing).

OPEN HOUSE PREVIEWS:
Monday, Sept. 28 • 5-7 PM; Sunday, Oct. 4 • 1-4 PM
(Please note pasture gates will be locked)

ESTATE OF BEN WINANS
Gary Dean Thompson, Exec.

****Visit www.wischroppauctions.com for full TERMS & CONDITIONS.** Licensed agents representing Buyer, who have registered their Buyer with auctioneer 72 hours prior to auction, will receive .05% of selling price at closing.

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Getting around Kansas takes a lot of gas.

In the past couple of weeks, I have gone from one end of the state to the other and beyond, from Kansas City, Kansas and Missouri, to Georgetown, Colorado, west of Denver. (This area, of course, used to be Kansas Territory until we drew the state line a ways east of the Continental Divide, splitting the High Plains in two.)

No matter where I was, the commonality among my friends was a passion for the West.

Michael Martin Murphey might as well be a Kansan he spends so much time in this state and does so much for historic causes, including the *Home on the Range* Cabin near Smith Center. As the place where Brewster

Higley penned the anthem of the American West and the state song of Kansas, the *Home on the Range* is a testament to nature and the triumph of the spirit. Michael, a much-accomplished songwriter himself, thought it only fitting to have a monument to that profession. He is involved with the making of the documentary about the *Home On the Range* being produced by our friends, Ken Spurgeon and Lone Chimney Films.

As we waited for Michael to take the stage at Knuckleheads, a saloon tucked away beside the Cargill Plant in Kansas City, Frank Goodrich pulled out some maps — maps of trails across the West. The story of how Michael had come upon these maps is one for another

day, but suffice it to say the three of us became lost in the history.

A week later I was a world away, fighting the rush hour traffic in Denver to meet friends in Georgetown for a weekend of celebrating the life of Buffalo Bill Cody. Artist Thom Ross had come up from New Mexico with five, ten-foot high figures from more than a hundred he had done for an installation on the beach in San Francisco a few years ago. Steve Friesen, director of the Buffalo Bill museum on Lookout Mountain where Cody is buried, was on hand to visit with tourists and to share copies of his book, *Buffalo Bill: Scout, Showman, Visionary*. I highly recommend it, and a visit to the grave and museum.

I had never been to Georgetown and was thrilled when invited by Kyle Banister, organizer of Buffalo Bill Daze, an art show with a Buffalo Bill theme at the Georgetown Loop Railroad. It will become an annual event, said Kyle.

On Friday morning, I went with Thom down to the lower railroad station

where his figures were displayed along the creek, situated to greet the tourists as they alighted from the train. We were waiting for the rising sun to illuminate them. We found local photographer Gary Haines already set up and waiting for that moment himself. While we were waiting, Thom and I began the “Buffalo Bill diatribe” and poor Gary looked as if he wished the ground would swallow him up. Once we get started, we can’t stop — none of us western history fanatics.

Later that day, we rood the train while Ralph and Barb Melfi, portraying Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley, regaled the tourists with the tales of their colorful lives. The sun was shining, (though it took hours to reach the depths of the canyon) and people were smiling. It was good.

Later that evening, we drank a toast to the man who had brought old friends together and acquainted us with others, soon to become good friends — Buffalo Bill Cody. As I looked from face to face at that table, I thought, too, of the table where Michael and Frank

and I had pored over western maps. I thought of the many tables where my friends and I had spread notes and photographs, debated history, and talked late into the night of adven-

turers and doers of great deeds. And all I could think was “I am blessed.” My second thought was “How many tanks of gas did it take me to get here?”

It was worth it.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:30 AM
6679 Angel Lane — OSKALOOSA, KANSAS

From Oskaloosa South 3 miles on Hwy 59 & turn East on 70th to Angel Lane, From Hwy 24/59 North 8 miles to 70th turn East on 70th to Angel Lane! Watch For Signs!

TRACTOR, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT & SHOP TOOLS, FISHING, Cabela's gun vise. COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, MISC. 1850s Walnut Victorian Carved Leaf bed

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pics!
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LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 7:00 PM
500 N. Ridge Rd-King Park — HESSTON, KS

183.15 Acres Tillable Land

Tract 1: 137.09 Acres with .22 being grass, 120 Acres m/l located NE Corner & 17 Acres located SE Corner of N Mission Rd & Hesston Rd.

Tract 2: 45.25 Acres located 3/8 mile North of Hesston Rd & N. Emma Creek Rd.

Midwest Land Specialists, Inc. is agent for the Seller in these transactions.

For Terms, Conditions, Possession, Taxes, Legals, Earnest Money, Minerals & Closing Costs, contact Vern 316.772.6318

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BQA free certification period announced

The countdown has begun for beef and dairy producers to become Beef Quality Assurance (BQA)-certified for free online through Nov. 20. And, as an added bonus, anyone who becomes certified during this period is eligible to win a prize package, courtesy of Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc. and the BQA program, funded in part by the beef checkoff.

Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc. will pick up the \$25-\$50 online training fee for every person completing BQA training through Nov. 20. That includes anyone who works with cattle — whether it is beef or dairy. Visit www.bqa.org to take advantage of the open certification period.

The BQA program is important to the cattle industry because it is a producer's consumer-friendly story to tell, helping them talk about using BQA Best Management Practices for producing a safe and high quality beef product. And for dairy producers, this offering also is beneficial as a tool to promote safe animal-handling practices and because a large percentage of dairy calves, as well as market cows, make their way into the food chain.

The BQA training modules are customized to fit the specific needs of each segment of the cattle industry — cow-calf, stocker, feedyard and dairy operations. The program covers best management practices such as proper handling and administration of animal health products, reducing injection site blemishes, and low stress cattle-handling principles.

More than 2,100 producers across the country became Beef Quality Assurance (BQA)-certified during the last campaign thanks to the program support by Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc. (BIVI). That is the highest number in the program's four-year history, and means that nearly

22,000 producers have taken advantage of these free offers to sign up for the BQA certification program. Through its sponsorship of the BQA certification program, BIVI provides financial support for the Beef Cattle Institute, which developed the training modules.

To become BQA-certified, or learn more about the program, visit www.bqa.org. To learn more about your beef checkoff investment, visit MyBeefCheckoff.com.

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Money does not grow on trees.
It grows on stems.

Yield is money and accuracy affects your yields. That's why our planters are built with specific technologies at the crucial points in the planter's operation to allow seed to move efficiently and uninterrupted from hopper to trench-right where you want it.

Get the bottom line on planter accuracy and see how it affects your bottom line. Visit us online at white-planters.com to find your nearest White Planters dealer.

Depth of soybean seed plays a major factor in whether seedlings are able to emerge. In most cases, farmers aim to plant soybeans between 2 and 3 inches deep. In a university study, researchers showed that as depth varied from optimum soybean plant emergence rate dropped by as much as 70%. Source: Iowa State University, North Dakota State University.

As the depth of planting increases, the emergence rate of plants falls off considerably. Only White Planters has a patented calibration system for setting and quickly verifying that you're planting at a precise depth.

No more counting holes

Our depth adjustment handle provides adjustment and a visual indication of planting depth in inches along all row units from 2.5 to 4.5 inches in 1/4 inch increments.

Calibrate like no other

Our patented calibration system gives you confidence that the depth indicator is accurate through the entire depth range. The gauge wheel depth adjustment mechanism contains a threaded eye-bolt for the calibration of the seed planting depth. We're the only planter with this design.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

September 23 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
September 26 — Real estate, car, antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances & misc. at Council Grove for

Ellen I. Lentell Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
September 26 — Tractors, loaders, trucks, trailers, car, collectible tractor, equipment, livestock, guns, lawn & garden, UTV, ATV & much more for consignments at Effingham.

Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.
September 26 — Coins at Portis for Ronnie Mason Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.
September 26 — Furniture, collectibles & household items, pickup, tractor & garage items at Moundridge for Dr. Willis J. & Naomi M. Wollmann. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 26 — Real estate, 3BR home, building & lot, tractors, combine, truck, machinery, riding mowers, tools, collector toys, antiques, kitchen, glassware & more at Lindsborg for Marilyn Johnson. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.
September 26 — Tractors, equipment, tools, lock collection & collectibles north of Narka for James E. Fitch. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment, trucks, shop tools & household at New Cambria for Heirs of Carl Gruber. Auctioneers: Bacon

Auction Company.
September 26 — Clean home on attractive corner lot, vehicle, household, furniture, collectibles, yard items, 2001 GM Saturn car at Topeka for Judy Fauerbach Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 26 — Antiques, dolls, doll furniture, commercial real estate held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. Jeremy & Joe Sundgren.

September 26 — V-tail Bonanza airplane, 4440 JD tractor, Lincoln portable welder, mowers, Shopsmith, many tools at Enterprise for Kevin & Guy Prichard. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
September 26 — Ellis County land in 3 tracts (T1: 157 acres +/- cropland; T2: 325 +/- native grass; T3: 151 acres +/- native grass pasture) held at Ellis for Shannon C. Wood Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 26 — Welding equipment at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 27 — Furniture, appliances, coins, collectibles, antiques, tools, boat motor, advertising signs & misc. at Junction City for Jack "Easy Jack"

Welsh Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 27 — Household & office, guns, tractor, tools & misc. at Topeka for David & Linda Carreno. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 27 — Tractor, trailers, equipment, shop tools, fishing, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Oskaloosa for Mrs. John (Bonnie) Hatfield. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 27 — Real estate & household at Greenleaf for Muriel Henry. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 27 — Tools, glass, furniture, Amish buggy, antiques & collectibles at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 27 — 73.7 acres rural real estate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath rural home on 5 acres held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 28 — 157 m/l acres of Ellis County pastureland & cropland held at Walker. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty (Salina).

September 29 — 160 acres m/l Coffey County farm & investment land held near Waverly for Erma Shelinbarger Family. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

September 30 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers,

farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 1 — 55 acres m/l Douglas County grassland & investment property held near Lawrence for Wilbur C. Rothwell Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

October 1 — 183.15 acres tillable land held at Hesston for Velma I. Wenger Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc., Vern Koch, Steve McCullough.

October 3 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 3 — Guns, furniture, antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — Lawn mowers, ATVs, chipper shredder, furniture, appliances & collectibles at Lost Springs. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer.

October 3 — 2003 Cadillac DeVille 32V Northstar, furniture, household, collectibles, riding mower, Hereford pony saddle at Eskridge for Ruth Turnbull. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

October 3 — Farm machinery & equipment, shop tools & misc., antiques, collectibles, household &

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, Lawn & Garden, Power & Hand Tools, Shop Tools & Household
 See last week's Grass & Grain for listings!
 Loader will be available day of sale only. Lunch served.
HEIRS OF CARL GRUBER, SELLERS
 Auction Conducted By: BACON AUCTION CO.
 Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 9:30 AM
LONGFORD, KANSAS
AUCTION LOCATION: 5 miles East of Longford on 4th Road to Granite Road then 1 mile North then 1 1/2 mile East on 5th Road. Or from Clay Center South on 15 Hwy to 4th Road, 7 miles West to Granite Road then 1 mile North then 1 1/2 miles East on 5th Road.



FARM EQUIPMENT
 Case IH DX40 diesel tractor, front wheel assist, 414 actual hrs with L160 loader, Farmall A, wide front end; AC D-17 series IV, power adj., new rear rims, 2 pt & 3 pt, PS, wide front with loader, runs good; 6' IH M TLX 172H 3 pt tiller, like new; 8' AC 7' sickle mower, 2 pt; AC 2-section harrow; AC 3 x 14 quick attach plow; AC 6' quick attach rear blade; 3 pt blade; Bushhog 3 pt 72" finish mower; Hustler Super Z mower, XR-7, 60" cut, 149 hours, Kohler engine; 5'x8' 2-wheel trailer; 3 pt broadcast seeder; 3 pt 7' packer; 2 fuel tanks on stands; 2 Wiggly scooter hyd mowers.

ATV & ATR
 Honda 300 four track 2x4 ATV w/reverse, good rubber; 1981 Honda 185 ATC 3 wheeler, good condition, runs good w/owners manual.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
 DeWalt Metal chop saw; Craftsman 17 gallon air compressor; Poulan chain saw; tire changer with tire tools; Wards 10" radial arm saw; Delta power miter box; B&D 5" bench grinder; Craftsman cordless sawzall, 19.2V; Craftsman 1 1/2

hp router with stand & bits; Rockwell wood lathe; wood lathe tools; Delta 4" band saw; Makita palm sander; Craftsman 8" planer on stand; Combo disc & 6" belt sander on stand; Delta 15" scroll saw; Craftsman 2 1/3 hp circle saw; Craftsman 7" table saw; Ryobi 10" surface planer; Ryobi hand drill; wood-working vac system; C-clamps, hand saws & other hand tools.

COLLECTIBLES
 Old cider press #65 (restored); oak & ash ruff planks; Aladdin lamp (complete); Roseville db vase (167-4 1/2); Roseville small vase (661-3); 8 place setting Eggshell Nautilus china; Older set of Corelle dishes; several old pictures; Larry Harris "The Early Riser" (artist proof); Iron bed frame with mattress & box springs; several dec plates; Set of 6 Campbell Tomato soup mugs; **TOYS:** approximately 60 toy tractors & trucks; Farmall Super M, 230, 350, A, F20 560 with 2 pt, 340, H; IH 966, T-340 crawler, 826, 1468, 2- 1568, 1066; and many more; granite top table.

HOUSEHOLD
 Bissell Power Force 12 amp vac; 2 twin beds; computer desk; Tupperware; small kitchen appliances; utensils; dishes Corning.

MISCELLANEOUS
 12'x16' metal building on skids; Troy Bilt roto tiller, rear tines.

SELLERS: MELVIN A. & VONA E. CURTIS
Irrevocable Trust
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is only a partial listing of the things to be liquidated! WE WILL BE RUNNING 2 RINGS PART OF THE DAY!
TERMS & CONDITION: Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
 For complete listing & additional pictures, go to ksallink.com, click on Market Place then auctions or kansasauctions.net/reynolds

REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE
 ABILENE & CLAY CENTER
RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627

COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:30 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: Abilene Civic Center ABILENE, KANSAS



TOYS
 Buddy L twin engine WWII tank carrier; American Airline friction flagship Electra; US Army Transport plane C-184-10; Case back hoe (made in Germany); Wyandotte Freight Motor lines; Wyandotte Coal Truck; Marx windup taxi hauler with 2 taxis; 2 Structo truck/trailer; Wyandotte Gray Van Line truck & trailer; Marx Lumar Van Line; GMC Fast Freight; Marx mail van; American Express mail van; Mr. Zip figure; R.C.A. Express mail van; Marx friction Toy Town Dairy horse & wagon; 3 Bell phone trucks; Carnation Milk truck; Wyandotte Pickway Pastures truck; Ertl General Lee car & ramp; Nylint U Haul trucks & trailers; 2 Buddy L Jewel Vans; Dinky small metal cars; Nylint Crane; Wyandotte Yankee Clipper; Teddy Ros teddy bear by Dan Dee, 100 anniversary; Marx Roy Roger Trigger truck & trailer; Dalmatian dog, terrier & other pull toys; Joe Gordon pro model, 4205 leather ball glove; Hank Thompson Demker G54 leather ball glove; 6 Ford tractors 961, 4000, 6000, 4400, 8000; 12 1/32 tractors; many 1/64 tractors; 7 Farmall tractors, 350, 350 narrow and others; toy phone; Raggedy Ann & Andy; 8 Doll Houses; db barrel Rifle Scope cork gun, Japan, P.A.T. 425007; Flash X1 ray gun & 5 other ray guns; Cracker Jack cart; windup chickens;

COLLECTIBLES
 Lincoln Zephyr Car cigarettes & match holder; Luster Ware figurines, salt & peppers; Bavaria Give Us Our Bread plates & others; many pieces of Depression glass; several porcelain dolls; Christmas plates; Marchand Paris field glasses; 1 very old clarinet in wood case & other; Ekberg, Sandell & Co. plumbing & heating, Lindsborg, Ks picture; Mother & Child pictures; other children pictures; several other nice pictures; porcelain figurines with lace skirts, in very good shape; 15 wedding cake tops, military, black & others; 8 very nice wall pockets; Egyptian Lady lamp; Vogue picture record #R718 Lulu Belle & Scotty "Some Sunday Morn"; Japan figurines; **BOOKS:** 1915 Toy Shop Sketches; Buddy & The G Man Mystery; Little Brown Koko; 1937 Kay Darcy & the Mystery Hideout & 1934 Prairie Bill & The Covered Wagon big little books.

SELLER: RAY SHERWOOD
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is only a partial listing of the things to be liquidated!
TERMS & CONDITION: Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
 For complete listing & additional pictures, go to ksallink.com, click on Market Place then auctions or kansasauctions.net/reynolds

REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE
 ABILENE & CLAY CENTER
RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627

★ CLAY COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION ★
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 7:00 PM
 LONGFORD COMMUNITY CENTER — LONGFORD, KANSAS
 120 AC M/L WITH WARDCRAFT RANCH STYLE HOME WITH OUTBUILDINGS.
TO BE SOLD IN 2 TRACTS

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete details.

MELVIN A & VONA E CURTIS TRUST, SELLER
 For more information, contact Dan Reynolds at 785-479-0203.
785-263-7151
888-263-7151 Listing Agent: Dan Reynolds
 785-479-0203
 Auctioneer: R.J. Reynolds:
 785-263-5627
 BROKER: John Kollhoff

Reynolds REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.
www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link

FARM & GREYHOUND EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 9:30 AM
 550 2500 Avenue — ABILENE, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: From Abilene West on I-70, take the Talmage Exit (272) then go North on Fair Rd. to 2500 Ave. then West 1.5 miles.
★ FARM EQUIPMENT, GREYHOUND EQUIPMENT & MISC. ★
 Watch Upcoming Issues of Grass & Grain for full listings or For complete listing & pictures, go to ksallink.com, click on Market Place then auctions or kansasauctions.net/reynolds

SELLER: JERRY & ALICE HEINE
REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE
 ABILENE & CLAY CENTER
RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 9:30 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 501 S. Lincoln ENTERPRISE, KANSAS
 (Prichard air field) private grass strip 1900', use at your discretion.
AIRPLANE, CAR, FARM EQUIPMENT, SHOP EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS

See last week's Grass & Grain for full ad & For complete listing & additional pictures, go to ksallink.com, click on Market Place then auctions or kansasauctions.net/reynolds

Sellers: Kevin & Guy Prichard

REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE
 ABILENE & CLAY CENTER
RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627

misc. at Ellsworth for Delbert H. & Lucille M. Bruning Trust. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.

October 3 — Nemaha County land in 2 tracts held at Seneca for Eugene & Aurelia Stallbaumer Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman & Dale Wilhelm.

October 3 — Vehicles, bass boat, motorcycles, pickups held at Salina for Auto House Towing.

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

October 3 — Vehicles, guns, household & misc. at Clay Center for Merton Blechler. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 4 — Trailers, equipment, shop tools, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Lawrence for Harold & Esther Gully Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 4 — Toys & collectibles at Abilene for Ray Sherwood. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 5 — Jewell County farmland & pasture in 2 tracts held at Downs for Fred Vandereit Heirs & Allen R. Koops Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 6 — Ellsworth County grassland held at Geneseo for Shirley J. Thompson Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Land (151.49 +/- acres Wabaunsee County); (171.6 +/- Lyon County) held at Allen. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 10 — Furniture, advertising, glassware, household, antiques, collectibles & tools at Abilene for the McCormick Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 10 — Farm dispersal, livestock trailer, tractor, log splitter, shotguns, rifles, traps, woodworking equip., livestock tanks & more at Leon for Richard L. McDaniel. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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. Wessel Estate, Linda Allen,

executor. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 10 — Machinery, mowers, tractors, log splitter, sheet metal equipment, 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 17 — Household, antiques, collectibles & car at Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

October 18 — Fly Wheel engine, hit miss engines & accessories, railroad items, trucks, trailer, tools, collectibles & books at Lawrence for William (Bill) Pendleton Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

October 18 — Real estate, stone house, household, outdoor & shop items & more at Wamego for Ruth McFadden (personal property) & James P. & Patricia McFadden (real estate). Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Two quarters of Ottawa County land held at Tescott for Corman Farm Partnership. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty, S. Bruce Campbell.

October 22 — 129 acres Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for Helga Smith. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

October 24 — Farm equipment, greyhound equipment & more at Abilene for Alice Heine. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 24 — 5 acres w/house North of Washington for the heirs of Marie T. Kier. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 24 — Machine tools, hand air & elec. power tools, used & recondi-

tioned 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 — 120 acres Franklin Township land held at Washington for Joe & June Sheppard. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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.

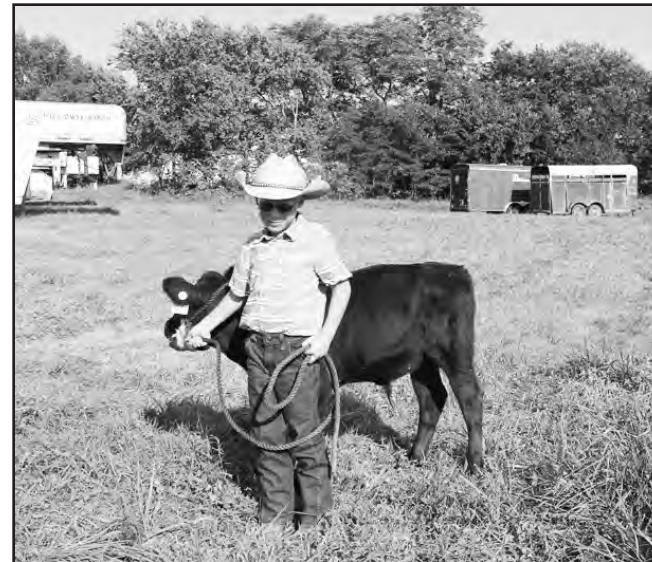
November 14 — 1,187 acres Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Moore Family Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 19 — Dickinson County grassland & timber held at Abilene for Gene Wick & Dale Wick. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 21 — 903 acres

agricultural real estate South of Barnes for Harold Bierbaum Revoca-

ble Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Auction Service, Jim Vathauer, agent.



Winning champion bucket calf honors at the Wabaunsee County Fair was the entry shown by Peyton Poppreiter, Maple Hill Hustlers.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 10:00 AM
Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS
 2 La-Z-Boy rockers; Wurlitzer elec. organ; White rotary sewing machine; pedestal dining table w/8 chairs, matching hutch, nice; Seth Thomas shelf clock; 4 very old quilts; Lane blonde cedar chest; 2 curio cabinets; 2003 Dash AMISH Buggy, like new; Cub Cadet 582 mower; 50+ Jewel Tea pieces, some damage; 80+ green Depression pieces; glass 2 qt. churn; 60+ nice pictures & frames; good selection of hand & shop tools; calf creep, feed bunks, water tanks.
Auction Order: Tools, Outside items then collectibles, glass, etc. Buggy sells at 1 PM. MUCH, MUCH MORE. Large Auction!
ESTER HAROLD & KEITH SMULLINGS - Osage City & Others
 WISCHROPP AUCTIONS • 785-828-4212
 Pics & Listing at:
www.wischroppauctions.com

COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM
Masonic Hall — IOLA, KANSAS
 ★ Selling Large Collection of Coins to settle Estate ★
The EARL & MARY CLEMANS ESTATE, SELLERS
 Complete sale bill w/list & more information at
www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz
KURTZ AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE, Auctioneers
Darwin W. Kurtz, 785-448-4152 & Laverne Yoder

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662 LOTS SELLING! Combines (11); Tractors (32); Balers (6); Forage Headers (2); Grain Carts (5); Headers (31); Motor Graders (1); Planters (7); Skid Steer Attachments (13); Skid Steers (1); Sprayers (3); Telehandlers (2); Tillage Equipment (6); Trailers (28); Trucks/Pickups (60); Semis (12); Wheel Loaders (2); ATVs/Recreational (7); **Plus Much More!**
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 7:00 PM
Auction will be held in Memorial Hall, DOWNS, KANSAS

Tract I: SE 1/4 20-5-10 Jewell Co., Kansas
 The farm is located on the NW corner of C Road and 30 Road, north of Cawker City, Kansas. There are 162.68 acres with 119.17 acres of crop land (108.11 broke acres, 7.50 acres filter strips that expires 2023-2024, the payment is \$261.00-\$265.00 per year, and 3.56 acres expired CRP grass), 26.96 acres grass and 16.55 acres of creek that has hunting potential. The bases are 39.88 acres wheat, 54 bu. yield, 36.76 acres grain sorghum, 112 bu. yield, 25.26 acres soybeans, 50 bu. yield, for a total base of 101.90. The purchaser will be responsible to maintain the CRP filter strips contract until expiration date. The farm is in the ARC-CO program election. Seller will pay 2015 taxes. 2014 taxes were \$1,724.78.

Tract II: W1/2 SW 1/4, 23-5-10, Jewell Co., Kansas
 The farm is located on the NE corner of C Road and 50 Road, north of Cawker City, Kansas. There are 76.88 acres of pasture with pond. Seller will pay 2015 taxes. 2014 taxes were \$88.03.

Possession: Possession on both farms will be January 1, 2016. Seller retains all rent income for 2015.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before November 5, 2015. Down payment will be escrowed with Gail Miller Abstract. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

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

FRED VANDEREIT HEIRS & ALLEN R. KOOPS TRUST
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 • www.thummelauction.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2015 — 10:00 AM

Location: 1435 Avenue E Ellsworth, KS. From I-70, Exit 219 (Ellsworth exit) 2 1/4 mile south on Hwy 14, 3/4 mile West on Ave. E; Or From Ellsworth go 5 miles North on Hwy. 14 & same as above.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
 (To sell at 1 PM)
 1998 Case IH MX 135, FWA, 4977 hrs., with L300 Loader, 3 spd. w/4 spd. Power shift and shuttle shift, 6 cyl. Cummins, 3 pt., 540/1000 pto, cab loaded, good tires, bought new
 1997 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, reg. cab, turbo diesel, auto, air, trailer brakes, flatbed with gooseneck hitch, wet kit on back of bed, new tires, 100K miles, nice truck
 1956 Massey Ferguson TO35 tractor, 3 pt., live pto, live hyd.
 1972 Case 1270 tractor, cab, air, 3 pt., dual hyd., unattached duals, 6370 hrs
 3 pt. Massey chisel, Massey cultivator, Dearborn mounted 2-bottom plow, buzz saw blades and mandrel, 1992 Titan 7x20 gooseneck stock trailer, Hillsboro 7x20 gooseneck stock trailer, 1991 Specialty hopper grain trailer, 250 bushel, roll over tarp, gooseneck, title, 14 ply tires, shedded, 2-JD 9300 hoe drills, 2- 8 ft. sections, 10 inch spacing, with hitch, 140 bushel shop built grain trailer, tandem axle, w/vertical hyd. cylinder dump, wood box, shedded, 3 pt. bale forks, some are 3 pt. and some are for loader, hay buck fork, 2- 600 bushel, 1- 300 bushel and 2- 150 bushel hopper grain bins on stands, SpeedKing 6 inch x 40 ft. auger, hyd. Driven, 6 inch x 26 ft. auger w/1-1/2 hp. Elec motor, 12 volt drill fill auger, 2- 3/4 ton pickup bed trailers, one with hyd. dump, homemade V snow plow, 2- calf sheds/creep feeders, 3 pt. adapter for loader, 3 pt. adapter for gooseneck, 3 pt. quick tach attachment, Danhauser post hole digger, 12 inch and 10 inch bits, w/extendable boom for side mounting on loader, Tucker 10 speed mover, Krause 14 ft. chisel, Case 4-18 semi mount plow, Big Ox 7 shank sub-soil ripper, Wilbeck 18 ft. disc, JD 10 ft. drill w/fert., used 30.5 L combine tires and tubes, single bale mover on wheels w/hyd. lift, Sunflower 14 ft. C-flex disc, Sunflower 25 ft. cultivator with 2 ft. extensions (27 ft. total), Rhino 15 ft. batwing mower, folds up, pull type, Fuel barrels-300 gal. diesel w/12 volt pump, 200 gal. gas barrel and stand, 200 gal. poly sprayer for parts, windmill head-no blades, stock rack, blower pipe, misc. corrugated metal, 12 volt cattle sprayer.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Red Wing 2 gal. churn w/lid and stomper, Red Wing 2 gal. 1/2 gal., 1 gal., crock bowls, Ruckles and more, Case pedal tractor with trailer, Agri King, 1070, tricycle front end, Horse drawn buckboard wagon, Several toy tractors, Case, JD, McCormick Deering, Cat, Ford, some steam tractors and implements, Square oak table, bentwood chairs, milk stools, White Mountain ice cream freezer, sad irons, Hesston 1985 belt buckles: reg. and youth, Case steam engines buckle, Sunflower and Case IH buckles, Midwest Formula Feed adv. Mirror, Abilene; Lyons Sales Pavilion, adv. Thermometer, Wood sled, unique, cigar boxes, school desk and chair, record albums and record player, Collector plates by Currier & Ives, mini Japan tea set, picnic baskets, cow kickers, balance beam scales, Large asst. of Glassware-Bavarian, Germany, vasoline, Fiesta, Lu-Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

SELLER:
DELBERT H. & LUCILLE M. BRUNING TRUST
 KEITH BRUNING, TRUSTEE
 • INFO : 785-472-3749

Personal Property Auction conducted by POST ROCK AUCTION
www.kansasauctions.net/postrock and
www.kansasauctioneers.com
 Lincoln, KS 67455
 Mike Cheney, 785-658-5728 • Shawn Kobbeman, 785-524-3041



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Fall Run

I was ridin' pens for Horton in the fall of '91.

It was early October and the run had just begun.

He was buyin' calves like crazy 'cause the price was on the rise

And you couldn't see his pupils for the glitter in his eyes!

He bought big ol' soggy weaners...soaked up virus

like a sponge!

He bought dime-off little leppies when the market made a lunge,

He bought Terramycin junkies that had been around the world

And hungry auction refugees that stuffed their cheeks like squirrels!

He bought growers offa wheatgrass, bought high

mountain pasture calves,

He bought cuttin' bulls and ropin' steers, the have-nots and the haves,

Bought heifers that were baggin' up raised on leafy spurge and sage

And some that weighed two-fifty that were legal drinkin' age!

They were comin' in in boatloads! Trucks were lined up gunwale deep!

'Til the nightman up and quit us 'cause they wouldn't let him sleep!

It was busy as an anthill at Receiving every day,

Calves were standin' in the alley, in the bunk and in the way.

All awaiting to be processed by the ragged

cowboy crew

Who'd begun to look like prisoners doin' hard time at the zoo!

I was horseback checkin' new ones on the day before they broke

When the boss came drivin' up the bunk. He stopped and lit a smoke,

Took a Tums and shot of Maalox, blew his nose and spoke right out,

"Yessir, son," he said, "This here's what cattle feedin's all about!"

It was several days before I chanced to see him after that

'Cause all hell broke loose next mornin'! I was in up to my hat!

It was more than just an

isolated outbreak in the yard.

Any good luck we had goin' was completely au roveired!

Even "wreck" would understate it. Catastrophic comes to mind.

Like a hurricane, a bad divorce and toothache intertwined!

A four-alarm tub chopper fire! A dose of gas gangrene!

Then topped off with a napalm strike and scabbie quarantine!

Chicken Little should'a been there! He'da dang sure pooped his nest!

Every cowboy rode and doctored hardly gettin' time to rest.

You can bet we earned

our wages, kissed our one day off goodbye,

Workin' six o'clock 'til midnight, eatin' supper on the fly

'Til, at last, the plague just petered out... got gnawed down to the rind

And we've all got back to normal, 'cept the boss, who's now confined,

He's been checked into a clinic where they put 'im every year

To recover and rejuvenate and let his conscience clear.

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Use protective gear to avoid inhaling grain dust

Dust flies everywhere when combining, loading, unloading and drying grain.

Farm workers can reduce its effects by wearing protective gear, says University of Missouri Extension state health and safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch.

During Farm Safety & Health Week, Sept. 20-26, review the respiratory hazards of farming with family members and farmworkers, Funkenbusch says.

Always wear a dust mask when working around grain, she says. Farm employers should require workers on-site to wear protective gear. It protects their health and wealth by preventing injury, illness and unnecessary medical bills.

Grain dust contains plant materials, mold spores, insect parts and their excretions, bacteria and soil.

Dust causes wheezing, sore throat, eye and nose irritation, and congestion. Mold grows in hay, grain and silage in poorly ventilated storage areas. Mold spores attach to dust.

"If entering a moldy grain bin, workers should be equipped with a high-efficiency respirator capable of filtering fine dust," Funkenbusch says. She also recommends ventilating fumigated bins for several hours before entering.

Respirators come in a variety of types, sizes and costs at farm supply stores, ag chemical suppliers, hardware stores or safety equipment companies. Choose one that fits securely around the mouth and nose. Always "try before you

buy," Funkenbusch says. Have a trained person perform a fit test. A correctly fitted respirator makes a good seal with your face.

To do a fit test on your own, put on the respirator and place your palm over the exhale port. During exhalation, the respirator should push out slightly from your face. Next, cover the inhale ports, or filters, and inhale and hold for ten seconds. The respirator should suck back onto your face and maintain good suction for the entire ten seconds. If you don't get a good seal, adjust the straps and reposition the respirator.

If you smell or taste a contaminant or become dizzy while wearing a respirator, get out of the area and into fresh air immediately.

Glasses, gum, chewing tobacco and facial hair interfere with proper sealing. Wear respirators on clean-shaven faces. Use adaptors if you wear glasses. Avoid contact lenses because contaminants can stick to them and cause eye damage.

Periodically check your respirator for damage and dirt. Don't try to repair or substitute non-manufacturer parts. Clean the respirator often in warm, soapy

water. When dry, store in a sealed plastic bag.

Make it a habit to grab it before working near grain. "Respirators can prevent many respiratory ailments associated with farming—but only if you wear one!" Funkenbusch says.

"If you maintain and clean it regularly, the small investment that a respirator costs you now might save you and your family the expense of large medical bills later in life," she says.

Funkenbusch suggests the following safety tips for harvest time:

- Clean combine air filters before and during harvest.
- Adjust combine settings to reduce grain damage that will produce dust.
- Dry and ventilate grain properly before storing.
- Properly ventilate storage buildings.
- Wet down feed before transferring.
- Wet down bins when cleaning them out.

For more information, the MU Extension guide "How to Protect Yourself From Respiratory Hazards" (G1935) is available online at <http://extension.missouri.edu/p/G1935>.



Maple Hill Hustler 4-H member Taylor Nikkel showed the reserve champion breeding heifer at the Wabaunsee County Fair.

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KANSAS LAND AUCTIONS

Wabaunsee County

151.49± Acres

L:1500768

Lyon County

171.6± Acres

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

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Taiwanese and U.S. industry sign letter of intent for \$1.23 billion in U.S. grains sales

A Taiwanese delegation in Washington, D.C., will sign a letter of intent with the U.S. Grains Council (USGC) committing to purchase five million metric tons (197 million bushels) of U.S. corn and half a million tons of U.S. corn co-products valued at \$1.23 billion by 2017 as part of the Tai-

wanese Agricultural Goodwill Mission. The letter is evidence of Taiwan's commitment to strengthening trade ties and maintaining the well-established partnership between the United States and Taiwan.

Taiwan is an important buyer of U.S. agricultural products, especially U.S.

corn. For the 2014/2015 marketing year, Taiwan was the sixth-largest market for U.S. corn, third-largest market for U.S. barley and a top buyer of U.S. distiller's dried grains with solubles, a co-product of ethanol production that is a high-protein feed ingredient for livestock.

"The Council has been involved in Taiwan for 42 years and has watched it grow into a steady, reliable buyer of U.S. coarse grains and co-products," said USGC Chairman Alan Tie-mann, who farms in Nebraska. "This mission helps maintain an open dialogue between U.S. and Taiwanese government officials, traders and end-users, which is key to maintaining a healthy trade relationship with this top buyer."

While in Washington, members of the mission are scheduled to meet with the

Council, U.S. Wheat Associates, the U.S. Soybean Export Council, the North American Export Grain Association and the National Grain and Feed Association as well as U.S. government officials. The mission delegates will also sign letters of intent to purchase U.S. wheat, soybeans and co-products with U.S. Wheat Associates and U.S. Soybean Export Council.

Following a signing ceremony at the U.S. Capitol complex, members of the Taiwanese delegation will tour the U.S. Grain Belt to

see U.S. farms and grain elevators firsthand. While in the Midwest, they will meet with government officials, farmers, agriculture groups and other important international organizations in Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky and Minnesota.

The biennial mission, which has been organized by Taiwan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs since 1998, allows the Taiwanese participants to gain familiarity with U.S. coarse grains' yield, production and quality. It also educates the delegation on the advantages of U.S. coarse grains and related co-products and reconfirms the United States' commitment to being the long-term, reliable supplier of grains for their market.

Participating in the Goodwill Mission is a piece of USGC's work to preserve Taiwan's preference for U.S. coarse grains and co-products. The Council will continue to nurture its relationship with Taiwanese policymakers and industry leaders by bringing them to the U.S. for learning journeys, sending U.S. industry leaders to Taiwan and direct trade servicing efforts.

COLLECTIBLE TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS, GUNS & REAL ESTATE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: From GOFF, KANSAS, go 2 miles East on KS Hwy. 9 to "S" Road, then 1.7 miles North on the West side. LUNCH ON GROUNDS

185 Acres m/l of Eastern Nemaha County, KS Farmland, Hayland, CRP & Hardwood Timberland

★ REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1:30 PM ★

Legal Description: The East Half of Section 6, Township 5 South, Range 14 East of the 6th PM, lying South of Hwy. 9 consisting of 185 acres m/l. Exact description to appear on deed.

Auction Location: Auction to be held at the farm machinery sale site.

Property Location: 2 3/4 miles East of Goff, KS on Hwy. 9 on the South side.

This property consists of 49.50 acres of low type bottomland, approx. 14.5 acres of bromegrass hayland, 27.1 acres of Native CRP grass which pays \$100 per acre and expires Sept. 30, 2022 and 94 acres of hardwood timberland and creek. This property has very good deer and turkey hunting potential along with productive farmland and live creek water. There is 1/2 mile of Hwy. 9 frontage and 1/2 mile of 40th dirt road frontage. This property has evidence of *Sericea Lespedeza*. Buyers must abide by all CRP rules and regulations.

For more information or viewing please call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 or check website:

www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

Real Estate Terms & Possession: The seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be paid on or before Nov. 10, 2015. This property sells with tenants rights. Possession of the soybean acres to be after the 2015 harvest. Possession of the balance of acreage to be upon closing. Buyer and Seller to split title insurance and closing costs. Sellers and tenant to receive the 2015 soybean crop in full. Buyers to receive the 2016 CRP payment in full. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to seller's confirmation. **Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the seller's interest.**

ANTIQUÉ TRACTORS, TRUCKS, MACHINERY & OTHER ANTIQUÉ ITEMS

7 Minneapolis-Moline tractors including:

- Jet Star 3 Super gas tractor, WF, 3 pt., PS, SN 283048303
- 1954 UB propane tractor, WF, good 15.5x38 tires, SN 01906880, Fenders
- ZA gas tractor, WF, hand clutch, shedded, Fenders
- ZA gas tractor w/extendable WF, hand clutch, fenders, SN 01809576 (shedded, not running)
- 1953 ZB gas tractor, foot clutch, fenders, 3 rear weights, SN ZB06200125
- Jet Star 3 gas tractor, WF, front weights, 3 pt., SN Jet-Star328301463, not running today
- M-670 Super propane tractor, WF, 3 pt., dual hyd's., heavy cast wheels, SN M-670-29903942

LS-300 M-M 2 wheel ground driven manure spreader, Good, Shedded; 2 bottom M-M pull type trip plow; M-M model D steel wheel PTO corn sheller, SN 38401146, Looks complete; 1 row New Aspinwall potato planter on heavy steel wheels; 2 pair of M-M cast rear wheels and asst. rear weights; 1947 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck w/5 window cab w/curved corner windows & hoist, shedded, not running today; 1969 Dodge 500 truck w/5 sp., 2 sp., 16' metal side bed w/hoist, 900x20 good tires, not running; Dearborn 3 pt. 2-row cultivator; walking lister with cast handles; 2 buzz saws; old Case 4 iron wheel hay rake; 6 shank Jeffrey Mfg., Inc. (The Original Chisel Plow) pull type; Case 2-row 3 pt. lister, usable; 5' Tumble Bug; 1 horse spike tooth cultivator; 4 bottom IHC pull plow; dump rake; pull type single disc; unique cistern pump; several old chain saws; few old farm toys; (2) 2-man and (2) 1-man crosscut saws; large old metal Dr. Pepper thermometer; very small DeLaval hand crank cream separator.

OTHER TRACTORS, COMBINE & MACHINERY

John Deere 4010 dsl tractor with WF, syncrorange, dual hyd., 15.5x38 tires, new style add on step, looks good; John Deere 4020 propane tractor with power shift and near new 18.4x34 rear tires sells with John Deere 48 hyd. loader with 6' bucket and new dual cylinders; IHC 484 dsl tractor, 3 pt., looks rough but runs good; IHC Farmall 350 utility gas tractor with WF, TA, not running -

this tractor sells with a Henry hyd. loader with 4' bucket and a Henry backhoe with a 24" bucket; John Deere 4400 dsl combine with cab, 12' Hume reel, shedded, was used in the fall of 2014; John Deere 443 4-row 30" cornhead, good; New Holland 650 4'x6' big round baler with monitor and electronic tie; New Holland 479 9' pull type swather, runs good; Case IH 900 Cyclo Air planter 6 row 30" with 1000 RPM, pump and liquid fert. tanks and monitor, good; Noble 3 pt. 6-row Danish tine cultivator; AC snap coupler 3x14" plow; 6' 3 pt. blade; 6' 3 pt. box blade; Krause 12' wheel disc, good; Ford 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; BMB Special 6' pull type rotary mower, salvage; Letz burr mill; galvanized flair box wagon with hoist, good; Grain-o-Vator with bin extensions, good; Ford 4x16" steerable plow; Rhino SPHD 3 pt. post hole digger with 9" & 12" augers; John Deere 8300 16 hole x 10" grain drill with double disc openers and press wheels, seed only; Huskee 3 pt. Jet sprayer with 110 gal. poly tank; John Deere 38, 7' sickle mower; 4-wheel grain wagon with hoist on WinPower gears, shedded; 4-wheel pull type bale wagon, hauls 6-8 big bales; 3 pt. metal carryall; 9' heavy duty metal dump trailer with duals, good; (2) 2-wheel pickup bed trailers; 3 pt. bale carrier; 3 bottom 3 pt. plow; 4 section JD drag springtooth; Allis Chalmers 18 1/2 field cultivator with 3 bar tine harrow; Wilrich 12' field cultivator with 2 bar tine harrow; bumper hitch shop made flat trailer 16'x8' with tandem axle and winch; 1997 shopbuilt 18' plus 2' dovetail all metal tandem axle gooseneck trailer, good; 2-wheel trailer frame with large tool box.

PICKUP, MOTORCYCLE & SHOP TOOLS

1996 Toyota Tacoma ext. cab pickup, 5 spd., good; 1980 Honda XL 500-S trail bike motorcycle; custommade Sand rail dune buggy with Volkswagen motor, brakes and a pair of paddle tires, not running; TroyBilt 5550 watt portable generator, near new; Magna Force upright 7hp 60 gal. single stage air compressor; Coates 1010 air powered tire machine; Lincoln 225 welder; acetylene torch; chain ratchet come-a-long; heavy cable hoist; Echo gas powered trimmer, near new; Solo, Echo CS-370 and Homelite 3816 chainsaws; drill press; many, many sockets and assorted wrenches and power tools of all types; lots and

lots of assorted parts and filters; Skil sawzall; 10" mitre saw; Mag 77 Skil saw; several drills; Tanaka TPH-2501 gas powered hedge trimmer; Wisconsin 2 cylinder motor; Volkswagen motor.

CABIN - To sell right after Real Estate

A 12'x32' cabin, approx. 3 years old to be moved. Sitting on steel cross beams with wall AC and heater combination, all wired for 110v electricity, fully insulated, electric hot water heater, 2 lofts (not completely finished on the inside).

GUNS - To sell at 1:15 PM

Remington model 700 243 bolt action with Tasco World Class 3x9x40 power scope; SKS military rifle 7.62x39 made in China with bayonet; Remington model 1100, 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun with engraving, vent rib & modified choke; Savage model E 30-06 bolt action with Tasco 7x32 power scope; Forgis made 12 gauge semi automatic shotgun with engraving & vent rib; Savage slide action 22 rifle; Ruger 22 long rifle automatic pistol with clip; Savage model 93 R17, 17 caliber bolt action rifle with plastic stock & scope; Daisy single pump BB gun, good; Daisy Powerline 880 BB gun; Cannon 12 gun, gun safe.

SAWMILL, LAWN EQUIPMENT & MISC.

Wood-Mizer LT15 sawmill with 15hp Kohler Command motor, very good, sev. extra sawmill blades; 1 1/2 ton chain hoist & 16' beam rail; Lawn Genie Mathew LG 60B 5' 3 pt. PTO lawn mower with sweep; Corsicana model S-60A 3 pt. 5' no-till grass seeder; 500 gal. propane tank; 250 gal. propane tank on trailer; heavy pipe A frame; Pacer transfer pump; 2 pair of 18.4x34 clamp on duals; pair of 16.9x28 tires & wheels; 2 pair of 18.4x34 clamp on duals; pair of 16.9x28 tires & wheels; pair of 14.9x28 clamp on duals; pair of John Deere 23.1x26 combine tires & wheels; MM 18.4x26 & Massey 18.4x26 tires & wheels; assorted used tin; large pile of rough cut Oak & Cottonwood 1x6s & 2x8s; sev. other piles of rough cut lumber; 10 large long hedge gate posts; other hedge posts; sev. trailer house axles; 12' alum. V-bottom boat; 4' pull type lawn roller; sev. sets of tractor chains; diamond plate across bed tool box; several metal storage cabinets; smaller Woods upright deep freeze; tall wood cabinet; Weber propane grill; propane cooking pot; several fishing rods and reels.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY GRASSLAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2015 • 2:00 PM

Sale Location: Geneseo American Legion Building, Main St. GENESEO, KANSAS

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: From Geneseo, Ks-4 1/2 miles East on Highway 4, thence 1 mile north on 23rd Rd.

LEGAL: West 1/2 Section 26-17-7 West of 6 pm in Ellsworth County, KS.

DESCRIPTION: Beautiful 1/2 section of native grass in Ellsworth County Ks. Subject property is watered by pond, good windmill and creek that runs through the property. It has quality fences on 4 sides with good access to Southwest corner just 1 mile off Kansas Highway 4. It has productive grass and is a great opportunity to buy excellent grazing potential. Minerals and wind rights are intact and will transfer to the Buyer.

TERMS: \$10,000.00 down day of sale with balance due at closing in Certified Funds. Calling for closing on or before 45 days from date of sale.

POSSESSION: January 1, 2016.

MINERALS: Owner's share are intact and transfer with land. Same with wind rights.

OWNER: SHIRLEY J. THOMPSON Revocable Trust



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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you are looking for productive farmland with excellent hunting potential, take a look at this property. Many, many shop tools and collectible machinery!
TERMS: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

SELLER: KENNETH F. WESSEL ESTATE • Linda S. Allen, Executor
For more info, please call: Maurice Wessel, 785-633-2146

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer — ONAGA, KANSAS • Austin Cline, Auctioneer, 785-565-3246
785-889-4775 office • 785-532-8381 cell
www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty



Manage weaning to minimize stress

By Justin Sexten, Director of Supply Development, Certified Angus Beef LLC

Weaning is one of the most stressful times for calves due to health challenges and dietary changes. By managing to minimize stress at this stage, you'll also minimize shrink and give calves the best opportunity to meet their genetic potential for growth and carcass merit later.

Tailor a health program to your ranch goals by first visiting with your local veterinarian. Build that relationship as you review health plans and you'll be ready when the veterinary feed directive goes into effect in January 2017. You will need to prove the client-patient relationship then to obtain certain antibiotics.

You may have started preparing for weaning health at branding or pre-breeding by vaccinating calves for clostridia (black-leg) and respiratory diseases. If not, consider vaccination three to four weeks

prior to weaning with a booster shots at weaning. Pre-weaning vaccinations in late summer can be a challenge due to summer heat or distant working facilities, so keep that in mind when discussing options with your veterinarian.

The facilities can be a source of stress for both cattle and rancher at weaning, so take time before gathering calves to make sure all are in good repair and pen waterers are clean and ready for calves. Clean water is the most important nutrient a calf needs, whether stressed or not. Fence-line weaning can reduce calf stress and improve weaning health. Plac-

ing calves across the fence from the cows reduces walking and helps address the challenge of getting calves to feed and water. Whether across the fence or farm, orient the weaning pastures and pens so the cows draw the calves to feed bunks and waterers.

Depending on weaning stress, calves may take one to three weeks to consume enough feed to allow weight gain beyond maintenance. As a rule of thumb, they need to eat 2% of body weight in feed to provide enough nutrients for growth. If calves were creep fed, consider using the same creep feed to transition them to the post-weaning

diet.

Commodity feeds like grain can be used at weaning get calves used to eating, but work with your feed supplier or nutritionist to make sure the diet is suited to calves' growth potential and your marketing goals. Develop an energy-dense feed with balanced protein sources to overcome that reduced intake associated with weaning stress. Weaning onto a vegetative pasture will provide calves with a familiar feedstuff but should be supplemented to ensure adequate nutrients

for growth.

Offering hay during the first week of the transition has increased feed intake and gain. The forage available during weaning should be high quality, palatable and fed daily if possible rather than offered as a bale. Providing hay in the feed bunks rather than in a bale ring can help calves find feed earlier. When hay is offered in a ring, calves may not approach the bunk as quickly, prolonging the time to consume adequate feed for gain. Monitoring feed intake is one of the best

indicators to gauge weaning program success. Until calves get well started on feed, consider feeding multiple times each day to increase observations and stimulate calves to come to the bunk. Avoid using the self-feeder in the weaning pen until calves are started on feed, unless bunk space is limited. Ideally, calves should have 18 inches of bunk space to ensure timid ones can get to the bunk.

Taking steps to minimize weaning stress promotes long-term health, performance and carcass merit.

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COWS		STEERS		McPherson, 17 mix	
Herington, 1 red	1465@105.50	Marion, 32 black	559@237.50	953@162.25	
Peabody, 1 black	1030@100.00	Chapman, 7 bwf	551@235.00		
Hillsboro, 1 rwf	1270@94.00	Marion, 2 black	520@225.00		
White City, 1 black	1130@93.50	Marion, 49 black	666@208.00		
Marion, 1 rwf	1630@93.50	Alta Vista, 9 black	674@205.00		
White City, 1 bwf	1440@93.00	Abilene, 2 rwf	595@200.00		
Merion, 1 black	1500@91.00	Herington, 11 black	792@193.50		
		Burdick, 60 mix	845@187.85		
		Alta Vista, 7 black	847@185.75		
		Hope, 57 mix	869@180.00		
		Hope, 56 mix	867@179.10		
		Hope, 8 black	900@177.75		
		McPherson, 13 mix	741@177.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 23:

- 400 mostly blk str, 850-900 lbs., coming off grass, sorted to load lots
- 14 mix steers and heifers 450-550 lbs.
- 12 mix steers and heifers 500-600 lbs.
- 45 mostly black steers and heifers 600-750 lbs. homeraised, weaned off grass.
- 18 black replacement heifers 800 lbs open & PVD
- 62 mix steers 850 lbs
- 60 black steers 825-850 lbs pending

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 30:

- 120 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

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ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley
SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS

Belgium Browning A5 12 ga magnum; Belgium Browning A5 sweet 16; Italy 12 ga over under; 410 double barrel side by side; Savage Arms double barrel (22 & 20 ga); Benneli M1 Super 90 12 ga; Winchester model 94 30-30; Ruger 41 magnum New Model Blackhawk; Colt polive positive 38 special; High Standard stainless double nine 22; H & R model 686 22; Para Arms stainless limited 1911 45; Springfield XD 45 LE; assortment of ammunition.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Arts & Crafts writing desk; marble top parlor table; oak stack

bookcase w/drop front desk; child's oak roll top desk; display cabinet; art inc.: Sandzen student oil painting; assortment of glass inc.: over 100 pieces Fenton (vases, fairy lamps, figurines); Waterford crystal inc. pr. hurricane lamps; Czech & Bohemian glass collection; Bohemian mantle lusters; Galle vase; Victorian glass inc.: epergne, brides basket, cruets; several pieces of carnival glass; lamps inc.: Aladdin, cranberry opalescent, hanging parlor; porcelain inc.: Limoges, Nippon, RS Prussia, other; pottery inc.: Roseville, Weller, Hull, Niloak swirl; Batchelder tiles; large Hummel collection; assortment of stoneware; Enterprise #1 cof-

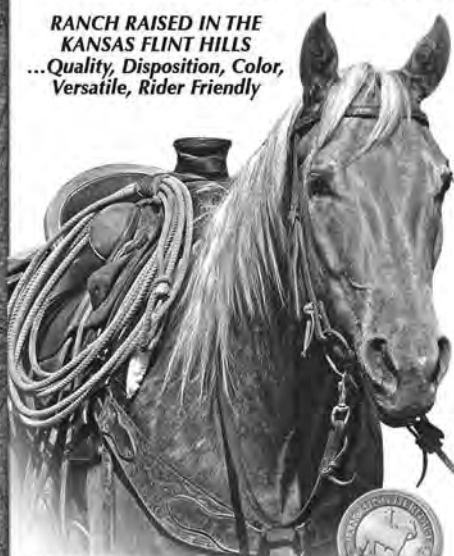
fee grinder; cast iron wall plaque; Mission oak clock; stereo views; postcards; large collection stamps unused; bridle rosettes; neon advertising clock; wood Mobil Gas sign; other signs; advertising tins; large collection of advertising mechanical pencils & pens; Boy Scout items; Skookook doll; Indian pots; cigarette lighters; cigar tins; knives; clarinet; large collection costume jewelry; Victorian hatpin collection; hatpin holders; 2 quilts; pipes & humidor; straight razor collection; railroad paper weight; inkwells; toys inc.: large Steelcraft dump truck; tin airplane; lead Indians; assortment other collectables.

Note: This is a private collection. Check website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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Jay George 605/391-6230 • Lebo, Kansas



SUNDUST COLONEL PALOMINO COLT
• Fancy, cowhorse prospect
• Colonel Freckles bred dam!

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 HANDSOME FROST
2012 Brown Gelding / 15.0 hh
• Peppy Frost son • Great, all-around ranch / rope prospect ...smart, trainable, smooth!



SAH CHIPS RED HOT 929
2009 Bay Roan Mare / 14.2 hh
• Zips White Chip dgr. • Quality, powerful, strong mover, gentle • Solid ranch, rodeo, breeder prospect

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 3,829 CATTLE
and Butcher Hog Top on Monday was \$41.00.

STEERS		
400-500	\$245.00-\$260.00	5 blk Bushton Spring Bred \$2,400.00
500-600	\$215.00-\$233.00	7 blk Burrton Fall Bred \$2,400.00
600-700	\$200.00-\$217.00	12 blk Wilsey Fall Bred \$2,375.00
700-800	\$190.00-\$205.50	7 blk Manhattan Spring Bred \$2,375.00
800-900	\$175.00-\$191.00	2 blk Bushton Spring Bred \$2,325.00
900-1000	\$170.00-\$183.50	6 red Bison Spring Bred \$2,300.00
HEIFERS		
300-400	\$220.00-\$239.00	4 blk Medicine Lodge Spring Bred \$2,200.00
400-500	\$205.00-\$220.00	17 blk Leoti Spring Bred \$2,175.00
500-600	\$182.00-\$201.00	
600-700	\$180.00-\$197.00	
700-800	\$170.00-\$194.00	
800-900	\$160.00-\$178.00	
900-1000	\$150.00-\$169.50	

STEERS		
1 blk Brookville	405@260.00	
3 bwf New Cambria	468@258.00	
3 blk Hunter	418@255.00	
12 mix Council Grove	541@233.00	
2 mix Sterling	555@233.00	
10 blk Sterling	450@230.00	
4 blk Gypsum	514@229.00	
5 blk Barnard	557@228.00	
5 blk Latham	560@223.00	
7 blk Raymond	596@217.00	
13 blk Barnard	654@217.00	
4 blk Haven	634@211.00	
5 mix Hope	722@205.50	
9 blk McPherson	761@204.00	
8 blk Raymond	703@203.50	
13 blk Barnard	735@203.50	
122 mix Hope	770@198.00	
24 mix Gypsum	770@195.00	
17 mix Enterprise	826@191.00	
20 mix Bartlett	813@189.00	
39 blk Hope	855@188.50	
61 mix Assaria	855@188.50	
37 mix Lindsborg	819@187.00	
7 blk Wilsey	824@186.00	
42 mix Randolph	886@186.00	
21 mix Valley Center	882@185.00	
61 blk Gypsum	886@184.50	
62 blk Geneseo	915@183.50	

SPECIAL COW SALE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

HEIFERS		
41 rwf Beloit	\$2,575.00	
43 blk Bison	\$2,550.00	
26 rwf Beloit	\$2,550.00	
26 red Beloit	\$2,400.00	

SPRING BRED HEIFERS		
9 red Stromsburg, NE	\$2,225.00	

COW PAIRS		
7 blk Beloit	\$3,600.00	
7 blk Beloit	\$3,550.00	
12 blk Beloit	\$3,510.00	
13 blk Beloit	\$3,475.00	
28 blk Beloit	\$3,475.00	
22 blk Beloit	\$3,450.00	
11 blk Beloit	\$3,300.00	
5 blk Medicine Lodge	\$2,825.00	
15 blk Medicine Lodge	\$2,800.00	
8 blk Medicine Lodge	\$2,800.00	

BRED COWS			
14 blk Bison	Fall Bred	\$2,600.00	
10 blk Marion	Fall Bred	\$2,525.00	
15 blk Medicine Lodge	Fall Bred	\$2,500.00	
9 blk Marion	Fall Bred	\$2,500.00	
24 blk Leoti	Fall Bred	\$2,475.00	
19 blk Marion	Fall Bred	\$2,475.00	
6 blk Leoti	Fall Bred	\$2,450.00	
3 blk Conway Springs	Fall Bred	\$2,450.00	
10 blk Wilsey	Fall Bred	\$2,425.00	

HEIFERS		
2 mix Smolan	390@239.00	
2 blk Halstead	395@226.00	
12 mix Council Grove	497@220.00	
5 blk Sterling	394@216.00	
18 char Marion	498@210.00	
108 char Marion	580@201.00	
9 blk Raymond	605@197.00	
11 blk McPherson	713@194.00	
7 blk Salina	691@189.00	
137 char Marion	650@187.50	

IN STOCK TODAY

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

For information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
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

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM – MON-FRI ***** 880 KRVN 8:40 AM – WED.-THURS. *****550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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



FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE

18th Annual

Colt & Yearling Sale

October 10-11, 2015 @ 10 AM Both Days

7th Annual F&R Futurity

Friday, October 9 at 12:00 Noon

PREVIEW: Friday, 6 PM & Saturday, 7:30-9:30 AM



19 blk Marion	747@186.00
49 mix Minneapolis	739@186.00
3 blk Delphos	662@185.50
6 mix Council Grove	710@185.00
7 char Gypsum	716@185.00
13 mix McPherson	785@180.00
16 mix Marion	782@179.50
68 mix Durham	809@178.00
67 mix Minneapolis	841@172.00
38 blk McPherson	908@169.50
110 blk McPherson	965@164.25

COWS		
1 red Wichita	1245@104.00	
1 blk Wichita	1300@104.00	
1 blk Hope	1180@103.00	
1 blk McPherson	1280@101.00	
1 blk Tescott	1155@101.00	
1 red Minneapolis	1240@101.00	
1 blk Hope	1530@101.00	

BULLS		
1 blk Concordia	1865@126.00	
1 blk Concordia	2010@123.00	
1 blk Bennington	2200@121.00	

CALVES		
1 blk Salina	210@825.00	
1 blk Hesston	205@825.00	
1 blk Hesston	230@810.00	
1 blk Ellsworth	240@800.00	
1 blk Wichita	225@800.00	
1 blk Galva	180@775.00	
1 blk Claflin	250@725.00	

HOGS		
10 mix Abilene	265@41.00	
6 mix Esbon	283@39.00	

SOWS		
2 wht Abilene	588@38.50	
2 wht Abilene	595@38.50	
4 wht Abilene	551@37.50	
1 wht Abilene	635@37.50	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

50 str & hfs, 500-600 lbs.; 170 mostly blk str, 850-925 lbs., off grass; 58 mostly blk str, 775-850 lbs.; 55 str & hfs, 600-650 lbs., vacc., weaned, open; 70 blk str & hfs, 650-750 lbs., longtime weaned, off grass.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES AND DISCOUNTS

CLASSIFICATIONS

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



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: _____

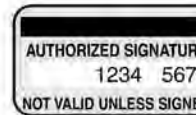
TOTAL: \$ _____

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: _____

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

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



High Quality Red Angus Bulls in Quantity!

Sired by:

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• 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
Lincolnville, KS 66858
Email: hprbulls@tctelco.net
www.HARMSRANCH.com

620-924-5544

Mark Cell: 620-382-6388

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 785-539-7558

CATTLE



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

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

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

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

CATTLE



Monday, Oct. 12, 1PM at Hofmann Simmental Farms
Clay Center, Kansas

Selling 75 Simmental, SimAngus & Angus Females, •Fall & Summer pairs •Open heifers •Spring bred
Your source for sound, functional, profitable females that know how to work for a living!

www.bandbsale.com or call 785-944-3674

RED ANGUS GELBVIEW 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

BLACK ANGUS POLLED HEREFORD 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
785-614-1368
785-243-4973
785-446-3729

CATTLE

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

Bull & Female Sale SAT., MARCH 12 2016



MILL BRAE RANCH

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



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

8 **HOLSTEIN** cows due in October. \$1700. 5 just fresh Holstein cows. \$1550. 785-666-4442

CATTLE

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.

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

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

Semen checked, ready to go

Nelson Angus

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

SCHEPMANN ANGUS

Tuesday, October 13, 2015 1:00 P.M.

Holyrood, Kansas
Selling over 600 Angus, Red Angus & Black Baldie commercial bred replacement females, sourced from top ranches in central Kansas. AID to industry leading genetics for calving ease, growth & maternal traits. Also Selling 8 experienced ranch horses

For more information & to view pictures & videos of the heifers please visit our website

www.schepmannranch.com or find us on Facebook
Ted & Angela Schepmann
785-810-8089
schepangus@gmail.com
Justin B. Stout

913-645-5136
Matt Caldwell
913-755-1105

CATTLE

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Calving ease, good growth and disposition

Semen tested, poured, vaccinated

Delivery available

785-865-3444

Flory Polled Herefords

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

3 YEAR registered red angus bull #1555726. 1st season, 100% calving ease. Only grass fed, no grain. Top 5% of all bulls. Selling to downsize. Guaranteed to build your herd. Nick 620-583-5031.

HEREFORD BULLS



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

Oleen Cattle Co.

Falun, KS

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

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Calendars
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Books
Newspapers

Call Sandra today for all your printing needs.

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agpress

Sorghum production research highlighted at Oct. 9 Agronomy Field Day

Exciting advances in sorghum research will be featured at the 2015 Agronomy Field Day on Oct. 9 at Kansas State University's Agronomy North Farm. Topics will range from increases in yield potential to the sugarcane aphid, cover crops, and more.

Higher yield potential remains the No. 1 priority for producers, and it's the top priority for K-State sorghum breeders as well. In theory, grain sorghum should yield just as much as corn in Kansas, given the same amount of fertilizer and with substantially less water, according to Tesfaye Tesso, K-State sorghum breeder in Manhattan and one of the featured speakers at the field day.

In practice, this has not yet happened consistently. New experimental lines in advanced testing at K-State are about to change that,

however, Tesso said. These advancements are thanks in large part to funding from the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission.

"Sorghum has high yield potential, much higher than what we're getting now. We know that," Tesso said. "We have been working to find new compatible parental lines that will be able to produce hybrids that can come closer to realizing sorghum's yield potential. At the same time, we need to make sure any new line has an acceptable maturity range, good standability, drought tolerance, good head exertion, and other necessary agronomic traits."

Tesso will talk about the most recent results of this research into higher-yielding sorghum lines at the field day.

The full list of topics and K-State speakers includes:

Sorghum genetics and breeding - Tesfaye Tesso, sorghum breeder, and Geoffrey Morris, sorghum geneticist;

Inzen sorghum, a tool for postemergence grass control in sorghum - Curtis Thompson, weed management specialist;

Heat and water stress sorghum physiology - Vara Prasad and Krishna Jagadish, crop physiologists;

Sorghum in Kansas cropping systems - Ignacio Ciampitti, crop production specialist;

Sorghum response to cover crops in no-till systems - Kraig Roozeboom, cropping systems agronomist; and

Update on sugarcane aphid in Kansas - Brian McCormack, entomologist.

The field day will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and wrap up at 1 p.m. Sessions include two concurrent one-hour tours in the morning, starting at 9:30, fol-

lowed by a poster session during and after lunch.

In addition, displays by commercial companies and K-State researchers will be available in the shed near the registration area, along with the crop garden, forage garden, and weed garden for browsing. K-State Research and Extension specialists will be available to answer questions.

There is no charge to attend, and a complimentary lunch will be served. Pre-registration is requested by Oct. 6 so a lunch count can be made. Those interested in attending can preregister by calling Troy Lynn Eckart at 785-532-5776. To preregister online, see: <https://kstateagron2015.eventbrite.com/>. On-site registration will also be available.

For more information, interested persons can contact Dorivar Ruiz Diaz at 785-532-6183 or ruizdiaz@ksu.edu.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
LORFAB SHOP & WELDING EQUIP. AUCTION
 1018 W Elm, Salina, KS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2015 AT 10:00 AM
 Contents of metal fabrication shop with hand & power tools, machining & welding equipment. **Check web site for sale bill.**

73.7 ACRES RURAL REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 7925 W Pleasant Hill Rd, Salina, KS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2015 AT 2:00 PM
 Selling 2 parcels - 68.7 acres grass land followed by 1904 sqft home w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement on 5 acres. Has not been worked or grazed for almost 20 years, lots of cover, excellent hunter's honey hole. **Check web site for sale bill.**

FARMLAND AVAILABLE NOW
 10 acres north of State Street & west of I-135
 7.5 acres north of dike on 5th Street
 (Both in floodplain)

For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: www.soldbywilson.com

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 P.O. BOX 1305, SALINA, KS 67401 • (785) 827-5563
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 Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

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 Beef Genetics

Everyone Likes Options

3-Year Guarantee, feet & semen ■ 1-Year Guarantee unmatched! ■ BSE exam by 13 months ■ Athletes—not fat ■ Free delivery nationwide ■ Marketing assistance unmatched! ■ AI-sired only, for 36 years ■ Foot shape, slick hair, udder quality! ■ Grown in heat and humidity with no shade ■ Angus GeneSeek DNA tested ■ Virgin bulls, BVD tested ■ Bidding available on DV AUCTION

350 Bulls Sell! Angus & Charolais
 130 of the Angus Bulls are Calving Ease!
 Wednesday, October 28, 2015 - Randolph, Kansas

Contact us for a catalog
 Galen, Lori, & Megan Fink
 15523 Tuttle Creek, Randolph, Kansas 66554
 Galen: 785-532-9936 Lori: 785-532-8171 Megan: 785-410-5559
 Office/Fax: 785-293-5106 Email: finkbull1@twinvally.net Website: www.finkbeefgenetics.com
 Commercial Services Representatives: Barrett Broadie: 620-635-6128 and Gene Barrett: 785-224-8509
www.finkbeefgenetics.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 — 1:00 PM
 505 & 511 Vattier Street — MANHATTAN, KS
Investment Property!

505 Vattier: 792 sq. ft. 1 Bedroom, 1 Full Bath, 7,500 sq ft lot size.
511 Vattier: 889 sq. ft., 2 Bedrooms, 1 Full Bath, 7,500 sq ft lot size.
Both properties are adjoining and will sell together.

These properties are zoned R2. Both properties are currently rented on a month-to-month basis. Both also have alley access and sheds on back of property.

Great investment property. Don't miss out!
Call Jeff to schedule a viewing today.

Property sells as is where is with no Guarantee's. Seller and Buyer to split closing costs 50/50. 2015 taxes will be prorated at closing. 10% of purchase price to be collected on sale day. Closing to occur on or before October 23, 2015. All statements made auction day take precedence over all previous printed materials. Auctioneer is representing the Seller.

RUCKERT REALTY & AUCTION
 Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer/Broker
 Manhattan, KS 66502
 785-565-8293
jctt.97@gmail.com
www.RuckertAuctions.com

Sell At St. Marys
 Sell Or Buy **Cattle** By Auction **STARTING TIME 10:30 AM** **Tuesdays**

We sold 2060 cattle September 15. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady to lower prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$5.00 lower. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES	67 blk/bwf str	839 @ 209.50	COWS & HEIFERETTES	1 bwf cow	1575 @ 91.50	1 brang bull	1805 @ 128.25
1 bwf str	260 @ 321.00	9 blk str	1 blk hfrt	1070 @ 133.00	1 jers cow	1 brang bull	1635 @ 125.50
1 blk str	345 @ 314.00	7 blk/sim str	4 blk/bwf hfrs	476 @ 231.00	BRED COWS & HEIFERS		
2 wf bulls	318 @ 285.00	34 blk/char str	3 blk/red hfrs	377 @ 230.00	1 blk cow	1 blk bull	1840 @ 125.50
3 blk bulls	403 @ 280.00	6 blk/bwf str	10 blk hfrs	434 @ 230.00	1 blk cow	1 blk bull	1945 @ 123.50
5 blk/bwf str	437 @ 272.00	7 blk str	2 blk hfrs	403 @ 226.00	1 red cow	1 blk bull	1670 @ 120.50
4 blk/bwf str	465 @ 264.00	11 blk/char str	10 blk hfrs	539 @ 222.00	2 blk/red cows	1 blk bull	1525 @ 120.00
3 blk str	488 @ 255.00	60 blk/red str	1 blk hfr	490 @ 221.00	1 blk hfr	1 x-bred bull	1620 @ 120.00
1 bwf bull	395 @ 247.50	9 blk/bwf str	1 blk hfr	335 @ 200.00	BULLS		
1 x-bred bull	465 @ 247.00	7 blk str	21 blk/bwf hfrs	614 @ 209.50	1 brang bull	1 blk bull	2110 @ 120.00
3 blk str	547 @ 237.00	119 blk/bwf str	20 blk hfrs	606 @ 209.00	1 wf cow	1 wf bull	1710 @ 110.00
4 x-bred bulls	441 @ 236.00	120 blk/char str	16 blk/bwf hfrs	609 @ 206.00	CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 22		
20 blk/bwf str	528 @ 235.00	116 mix str	3 blk hfrs	590 @ 205.00	• 58 black steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vacc.		
2 blk bulls	513 @ 225.00	58 mix str	12 blk/red hfrs	624 @ 202.50	• 30 black steers, 850-875 lbs.		
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			8 blk/bwf hfrs	657 @ 299.50	• 65 black Charolais steers, 800-825 lbs.		
2 blk str	573 @ 235.00	9 blk/bwf str	6 blk/sim hfrs	644 @ 198.00	• 115 black red baldy heifers, 750-800 lbs.		
3 blk str	573 @ 235.00	887 @ 187.50	17 blk/bwf hfrs	652 @ 195.00	• 60 black heifers, 825-850 lbs.		
2 blk str	580 @ 225.00	120 blk/char str	3 blk hfrs	708 @ 191.00	• 60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.		
4 blk str	626 @ 225.00	118 blk/bwf str	9 blk hfrs	745 @ 189.50	• 120 black Charolais steers, 850-900 lbs.		
8 blk/char str	619 @ 220.00	116 mix str	70 mix hfrs	638 @ 185.00	• 130 black Charolais steers, 775-825 lbs.		
7 blk/sim str	657 @ 220.00	913 @ 185.50	57 blk hfrs	784 @ 184.00	• 65 black steers, 900-925 lbs.		
42 blk/bwf str	754 @ 220.00	60 x-bred str	70 mix hfrs	835 @ 179.75	CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 29		
5 blk str	635 @ 216.00	106 blk char str	57 blk hfrs	926 @ 178.25	SPECIAL ANGUS INFLUENCE CALF SALE		
12 blk str	676 @ 215.00	57 wf/bwf str	70 mix hfrs	835 @ 179.75	• 40 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.		
19 blk/red str	690 @ 214.75	9 x-bred str					
69 blk/bwf str	832 @ 209.50	114 blk/red ang str					
		1005 @ 179.35					
		HEIFER CALVES					
		1 x-bred hfr					
		240 @ 275.00					

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