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## Beef Cattle Institute and K•Coe Isom team up to promote sustainability in beef industry

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

With retailers and restaurant chains striving to meet consumer demand for sustainable beef, cattlemen are feeling the pressure to not only provide such a product, but also to figure out what it even entails. "When we get to sustainability, there are so many different definitions to so many different people," said Dr. Dan Thomson, Jones professor of epidemiology and production medicine at Kansas State University and director of the Beef Cattle Institute. Thomson was addressing those in attendance as the Beef Cattle Institute (BCI) and K•Coe Isom unveiled their new strategic partnership to provide educational and communication resources on the topic of sustainability. He went on to define the five pillars of sustainability as food safety, environmental stewardship, animal health and well-being, external costs and income. "Nobody cares more about sustainability than the people involved in the beef industry," Thomson continued. "If we don't have grass, we don't have cows. If we don't have profitability, we don't have producers, packers or retailers. And if we don't have cows and we don't have producers, packers and retailers, we don't have beef for con-



Dr. Dan Thomson, right, is joined by, from left, K•Coe Isom's Sara Harper and Jeff Wald as well as Dr. Tammy Beckham, Kansas State University's new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

sumers."

The partnership between BCI and K•Coe Isom will have two main components – online sustainability education and training as well as a jointly hosted Beef Sustainability Knowledge Summit. The online training will be incorporated into BCI's Beef Quality Assurance platform and will give producers access to the latest research and information on topics such as animal care, environmental stewardship, economics, and community/worker engagement issues.

"It's all about giving them

options to choose new ways to meet some of these challenges they're facing," said Sara Harper, director of Sustainability and Supply Chain Solutions for K•Coe Isom. "We are just in an unprecedented time with amazing information overload and constant new info popping up," she stated. "What I've found is that having a trusted filter to pull all that information together and make it practical and make it useful is really one of the more important things that can emerge from this."

It's not a one-size-fits all approach. "Nothing we're

going to come up with is going to be the magic bullet," Harper said. "It's going to be exposing them (producers) to what a lot of other people have learned that worked for them and giving them the chance to decide if it fits on their farm or ranch."

The planned Beef Sustainability Knowledge Summit will build on other successful summits Kansas State University has hosted, including an antibiotic use summit and the International Symposium on Beef Cattle Welfare. "It's designed to provide a vehicle for people to be able to come together

in the same room across the whole value chain and with some of the stakeholder groups to exchange information and translate some of the good work that's being done on the ground into the language that makes sense to people who care about things like greenhouse gas emissions, and animal care and welfare," Harper explained. "Exchange knowledge and exchange concerns and issues and begin a dialogue that's intended to really be inclusive and science-based."

Also speaking at the event was Jeff Wald, CEO of K•Coe Isom, who reiterated the firm's commitment to the ag industry. "We face an unprecedented world," he said. "More people, fewer resources and extreme unpredictability. So the challenges we face as a U.S. beef industry are significant and we are preparing for those challenges by creating opportunities for beef producers to expand their knowledge, leverage their strengths and continuously improve the legacy of the beef industry."

"The beef industry is big," Thomson said. "And when you start to think about the sustainability of the beef industry, I think about the sustainability of our state, I think about the sustainability of our country and the sus-

tainability of our world." He pointed out that the Kansas beef industry brings in \$8 billion in cash receipts annually, more than all other agriculture commodities combined. "And when you start to think about the sustainability of state and county infrastructure through tax base and local option budgets of keeping our schools and education programs open, the beef industry is really involved in keeping rural Main Street and urban and suburban Main Streets open," he contended.

Thomson stressed the importance of there being measurable results and a return on investment for all sustainability efforts, and not just an added expense that producers are expected to absorb. "We need to be able to measure if the management changes we make actually make some outcome changes in the beef production systems with the different pillars that we've mentioned today when it comes to sustainability," he said. "As we head from 7 billion people on the globe to 9 billion, we need to do things because it truly makes a positive impact and not because it's an input that will make a good headline or wind up being something that's spun into just a marketing ploy."

## Ediger wins yield and quality awards in Kansas Wheat Yield Contest

By Julia Debes

Darwin Ediger, Meade, proved high yielding wheat can have superior milling and baking quality with his entry in the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest. His 6.48 acre plot of WB 4458 (WestBred) yielded 103.18 bushels per acre, making Ediger the winner of the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest from the Western Region.

Gov. Sam Brownback also officially awarded Edi-

ger with the Quality Award for the contest at the Kansas State Fair on September 17, along with a \$250 prize.

"Darwin's winning wheat yielded more than 100 bushels per acre and still won the quality contest. That is pretty amazing," Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO, said. "The sample's mix time of more than 11 minutes with overall dough strength 'raised' this sample to the top this year."

Ediger's sample, along with the other entrants into the Quality Initiative component of the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest, was graded by the Kansas Grain Inspection Service and analyzed for quality by the ADM Milling Lab in Kansas City.

### Start with Good Genetics

Ediger said the WB 4458 variety impressed him throughout the year, but especially during grain fill.

"WB 4458 stands well – it is a very beautiful wheat," he said. "When conditions are right, it is going to keep putting the berries on."

Ediger credited wheat breeders with developing more improved varieties each year.

"The wheat industry has changed so much in the last

five or six years. It is exciting," he said. He remarked that wheat breeders are providing such great varieties that it has become harder to make selections each year – a good problem to have.

### Finish with Good Management

Even the best varieties, however, cannot succeed without good management. Ediger and his son Tyler have implemented best management practices into their dryland wheat and grain sorghum operation. That includes utilizing no-till to improve soil fertility and increase organic matter, testing



Yield Contest winners Darwin Ediger, Darren Nelson and Doug Queen are congratulated by Gov. Brownback.

for nitrogen and sulfur le-elseach year and applying yield maps when writing prescription maps for every field. Ediger said he and his



Darwin Ediger receives the Wheat Quality Initiative Award from Gov. Sam Brownback at the Kansas State Fair.

plying fungicide early, before disease pressure starts to show. They even use a drone to spot trouble spots in the middle of fields that would not otherwise be visible.

"Each field is treated differently than the next," he said, "Good management practices are just as important for cost savings as yield increases."

Ediger's management practices are important for more than high yields. He explained that all of their wheat is used for certified seed, so aiming for top quality is imperative every year.

"Quality was bred into me since I was young," Ediger said. "You never attain 100 percent quality, but you shoot for it."



## Journey's end?

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Communication and the written word isn't what it used to be. Neither is the King's English, grammar, punctuation or just about any integral part of listening, speaking and writing.

Why should we learn the basics of communicating in a world where today's smart phone technology can and will do everything for us?

We're busier than any

time in our history trying to keep up with the latest technology of talking to one another. It's about brevity and moving forward swiftly.

Don't believe me, just ask the masses who today worship at the altar of these hand-held icons. You can talk, text, Tweet, Facebook, photograph, play music and games, wake up, go to sleep, find a place to eat, check on the weather – do almost anything you wish except

maybe think for yourself with these wonderful rasicals.

We can all rely on the latest technology to think, act and accomplish all the tasks we once learned to do. You know, carrying on a conversation, telling a story, writing a letter, communicating a message – actually making contact with another human being.

People I know are dying for human interaction. They just don't know how to make the connection anymore. That's why we need to return to the basics of communication.

It's all about the destination or the journey's end.

Answer the following question. If you were to drive from Salina to Kansas

City, how would this trip be different from 1950?

You might respond the highways are much wider and smoother. Others would say today we have the Interstate system and toll roads. Someone else might respond that we have many more places to buy fuel and food – and these businesses stay open 24 hours each day.

All good answers, but what if I were to ask, what hasn't changed?

The answer is the journey's end and that remains Kansas City.

Today the latest and greatest technology is just around the corner waiting to be purchased. There will always be the next generation tablet, smart phone or laptop for those with the money or desire to possess them. We have been conditioned, or conditioned ourselves, to believe we must have these tools with us at all times and all places.

How can we live without them?

My question is how can we truly live with them?

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Last week I read an article on CNN's website. Yes, I know reading articles on CNN's website is bad for my blood pressure and I should avoid it at all cost. However, this article was sent to me by a friend and they asked for my comment on it. It was an article on antibiotics in meat and how the top 25 casual dining chains added up.

Right off the article boldly states a new report is sounding the alarm about the use of antibiotics in meat and poultry. This report is funded by Friends of the Earth, the Natural Resources Defense Council and several other consumer and environmental "watch-dog" groups. The article goes on to quote the Center for Disease Control and is very one-sided. But what else did I expect from CNN?

The report was funded and organized by consumer protection groups. Let's be clear about the groups behind this report. They are anti-agriculture groups who, most likely, can be traced back to animal rights groups like HSUS and PETA. They may be disguised as a group pretending to care about the health and safety of your food but in reality they are on a mission to destroy modern animal agriculture. That is their mission and this is the method they are using.

They also quoted the Center for Disease Control or CDC. The quote says that antibiotic resistance is a medical disaster on the horizon and measures need to be taken immediately or we will see a dramatic increase in deaths from antibiotic resistance. I have no doubt that is true, but the quote is taken out of context and has nothing to do with our use of antibiotics in farming and ranching.

The article goes on to give Chipotle and Panera Bread A grades for their use of antibiotic-free meat and the stringent standards they hold their suppliers up too. That, my friends, is a bunch of hooley. You all know how I feel about the two chains and that I believe they prey upon fear and a lack of knowledge about how meat is raised to sell more food. It is a marketing ploy and one that is far too successful. I was not surprised that they were championed in this report.

Many of the most popular chains like Wendy's, Burger King and Subway got F's. That is not at all true.

All restaurants should receive A's for serving antibiotic-free meat. Why, you ask? Because, and here is a secret that the groups behind the report failed to mention, all meat is antibiotic-free. All meat is inspected at the slaughter plant and if antibiotics are found the meat is condemned. So Chipotle and Panera Bread can crow all they want but their meat is no more antibiotic-free than McDonald's or Wendy's.

What all of this does is add fuel to the hysteria that is building about our use of antibiotics in livestock. There has never been a link found between antibiotic resistance in humans and the use of antibiotics in livestock and there never will be. All the rumor and conjecture does is threaten to strip some very important animal medicines away from caring farmers and ranchers. The bottom line is that we need this medicine to assure that our animals get the best care they can while they are with us.

Modern veterinary medicine has made huge technological advances and we are able to care for and save animals that we would have lost just a few years ago. We understand that with those advances comes much responsibility and every producer I know takes that very seriously. We need to maintain the efficacy of antibiotics for the long-term health of our animals and our families. That is why we follow the labels to the letter and closely watch withdrawal dates.

The bottom line is that most animals are harvested with not a trace of antibiotics in their system and those that might have some are found and condemned and the meat from those animals will never, ever make it into the food supply. Along with that, responsible use of antibiotics by fellow farmers and ranchers and myself will assure that antibiotic resistance in humans will never come from agriculture.

This report is alarmist and wrong and CNN did nothing to raise their level of integrity in my opinion by giving it credence. Chipotle and Panera may have good food but the fact that they market themselves as a better, safer, healthier alternative is wrong. I will enjoy a hamburger from Burger King or a pizza from Domino's knowing that it is just as free as a burrito from that other place.

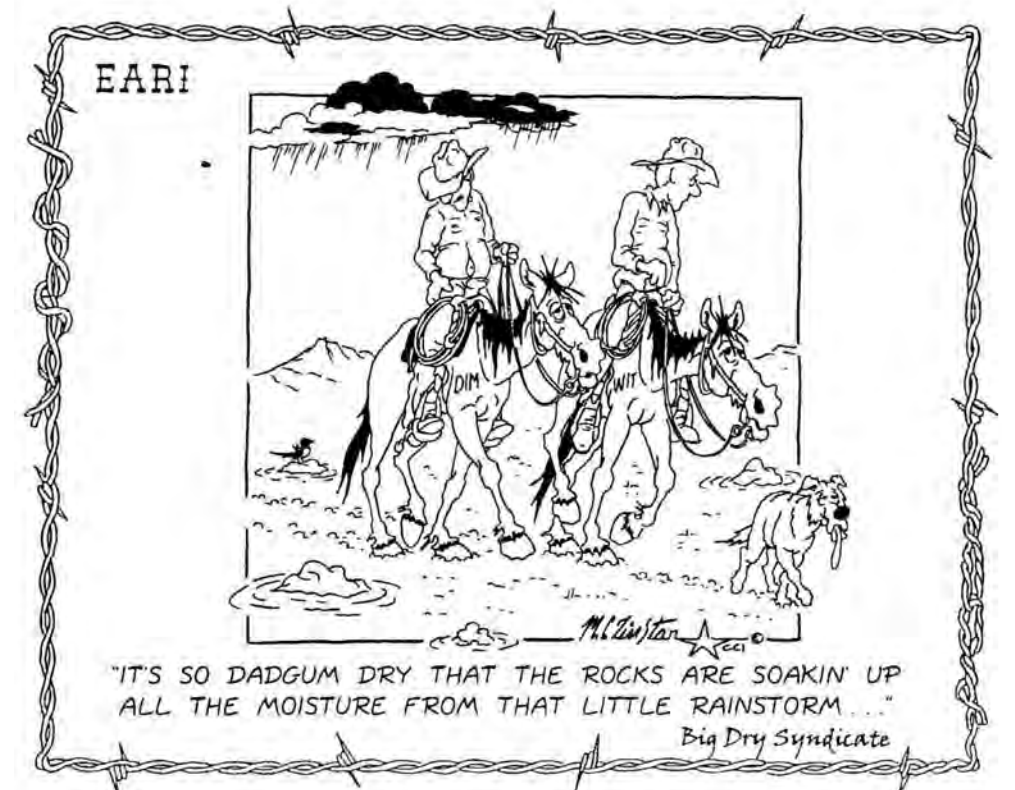


As I listened to Dr. Dan Thomson talk about the new strategic partnership between K•Coe Isom and the Beef Cattle Institute to help producers with sustainability issues, one of his statements really caught my attention. He said there are two groups of people who really don't care about this issue – the poor, because they just want to eat, and the rich, because it doesn't really matter to them if food costs increase because they can afford to buy whatever they want anyway. And right in between is the middle class, who has to decide if the increased cost has value to them in the form of being healthier, safer and better for the environment. There's just no denying cause and effect. Food prices will go up if the cost of production rises, because as Dr. Thomson also pointed out, producers cannot be expected to absorb all those costs themselves.

While consumers are enamored with the idea of sustainability, I think there are a good percentage of them who really couldn't tell you what it actually means. It's one of those lovely sounding, ethereal words that make us feel all warm and fuzzy inside, but is pretty hard to assign a concrete definition to. And that's one of the things the strategic partnership will endeavor to do – define it for producers so they know what's expected of them, and clarify it for consumers so they have an appreciation of the efforts being made to provide them with a safe, affordable food supply while protecting the environment, treating livestock humanely and keeping farmers and ranchers in business. It's a tall order and I hope one component of it will be strong communication with consumers, so they can see, understand and appreciate the efforts being made.

While it hasn't always been done under the aus-

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pices of "sustainability," many of these practices have been used by producers for generations. That's why they're still in business. There's always room for improvement, and thanks to solution-minded efforts of producers, and strategic partnerships like the one between K•Coe Isom and the Beef Cattle Institute, hopefully we'll see the agriculture industry just continue to grow and prosper as we strive to feed, fuel and clothe our world.

## 'All About Beef' app features two new educational games

The American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture, contractor to the beef checkoff, released a new educational app, "All About Beef."

App versions of "The Steaks are High" and "Grocery Grab" are STEM-based games funded by the Beef Checkoff Program and geared toward students in grades 3-5. In addition to teaching nutrition and environmental facts, the apps also feature kid-friendly beef recipes.

The My American Farm games, including "The Steaks are High" and "Grocery Grab" are available on the iTunes store for iPhone and iPad, at Google Play for Android devices, on Amazon for the Kindle Fire and on www.MyAmericanFarm.org.

The Beef Checkoff Program funded development of this game and supporting resources.

The My American Farm educational resource is a special project of the Foundation. The site and resources are made possible through the generous support of title sponsor, DuPont Pioneer. To take advantage of the free My American Farm resources, games and activities, visit www.MyAmericanFarm.org.

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## Another food fight? Congress mulls school meal standards

(AP) - Add another item to lawmakers' busy fall agenda: Congress must decide whether to do battle again with first lady Michelle Obama over school lunches with more whole grains and less salt.

Last year, school food rules pitted Mrs. Obama against House Republicans seeking temporary exemptions for some schools. The first lady declared that she would fight "to the bitter end" to make sure kids have good nutrition, and the GOP eventually abandoned the exemptions push.

Now, Republicans are hoping to find bipartisan compromise on the rules and also dollars for the nation's child nutrition programs before the law expires Sept. 30. So far, however, negotiations have failed to produce a bill in either the House or the Senate.

Lawmakers may not seek an immediate extension if the law expires. The school food rules won't change unless Congress takes action, and the Agriculture Department says other programs would continue to operate as long as Congress passes a budget this fall.

The rules phased in since 2012 set fat, calorie, sugar and sodium limits on foods in the lunch line and beyond. Schools have long been required to follow government nutrition rules if they accept federal reimbursements for free and reduced-price meals for low-income students, but the new standards are stricter.

While many schools have had success putting the rules in place, many Republicans say the standards have posed too many challenges for school nutrition officials who must balance serving healthy foods with getting kids to eat their lunches.

The School Nutrition Association, a group of school nutrition directors, has pushed Congress to ease the whole grain and sodium standards and eliminate the stipulation that all children buying a full lunch take a fruit or vegetable. They are also seeking a higher federal reimbursement rate.

Democrats, including Mrs. Obama, argue that the standards are working and should be left as they are.

Beyond school lunch, child nutrition programs expiring at the end of the month include the Agriculture Department's Women, Infants and Children program for new and expecting mothers and their children, summer feeding programs, and other government institutional food aid.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is negotiating with the

panel's top Democrat, Debbie Stabenow of Michigan, in an attempt to get a bipartisan bill. He said recently that the sodium standards are a priority.

The 2012 standards already have lowered salt levels in school meals, with even lower sodium levels set to start in two years. Some schools have said they will have to take popular items off their menus if the 2017 levels go into effect.

Jessica Shelly, food service director at Cincinnati's urban public schools, says the new standards would mean she couldn't serve soy sauce or hot sauce with some items, condiments that have helped her get kids to eat healthier foods like greens.

"We need to take care of that," Roberts said of the upcoming sodium rules. "You are serving kids food that some people would like to mandate that they eat, but they are simply not eating it."

After the GOP bid for temporary exemptions

failed last year, Congress passed legislation that would allow schools to request waivers from some of the whole grain requirements and put off the 2017 sodium standards until further scientific research proves it's beneficial. The Senate bill could make those changes permanent.

Stabenow seems unwilling to go along with that, saying Congress has already compromised. She says higher sodium levels mean more children are at risk of high blood pressure.

Rep. John Kline, R-Minn., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee, is also negotiating a bill and has signaled he wants changes. But that panel has not given a timeline for any action.

Democrats and the administration are hoping time is on their side as students, school officials and food companies have now had three years to adjust to the healthier standards.

"That message is beginning to penetrate and res-

onate," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said in an interview. "It's a different climate."

Mrs. Obama has continued to champion the standards' success, but she has tempered her tone somewhat as Congress works on the issue.

"We all need to work together on this issue, because we know that issues like child nutrition, it's not about politics," she said at an event this week. "This is about giving our children a fair shot in life."

As Congress decides what to do, school officials want a resolution. Sal Valenza, food service director for West New York, New Jersey, says he supports most of the rules but believes the upcoming sodium standards are too restrictive. Most of all, though, he wants more certainty as he plans his schools' meals.

"I would like it to stop being a debate," he said.

## Insight - Journey's end?

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That is the real challenge. We have become slaves to each new wave of technology; we replace our obsolete models with the latest, greatest version. At the same time, we trick ourselves into believing each new change will result in quicker communication.

Quicker?

Possibly.

Better?

Don't bet on it.

Regardless of the technology we use, the journey's end remains the same. Good letters, text messages, stories and communication that informs, reveals and motivates other human beings to action not consternation and confusion.

Remember, it is not the communication tool that is necessary, it is the thought we hope to convey to others. After thinking about what we wish to communicate or the story we hope to convey, we write it, edit it, review the piece again and rewrite the final draft. Strive to do your best.

All around us are examples of great speeches, letters and broadcasts - the Gettysburg Address, the

radio broadcast of the Hindenburg crash, FDR's fire side chat, "The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself..." President Kennedy's quest to land on the moon, "We choose to go to the moon in this decade... not because they are easy, but because they are hard..."

These carefully chosen and crafted words had power and meaning. They described scenes, situations and events with riveting anticipation and spontaneity.

The main reason for their greatness and longevity is that no matter how plain and primitive the tools used to convey them, those who uttered these words never lost sight of the destination.

As we work with the latest technology, never forget this. After all, what good is the message if the recipient cannot understand and is not moved to action?

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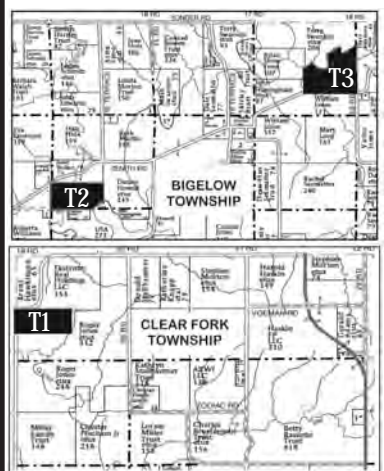


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## This Week's Contest Prize Goes To Kayleen (Pelesky) Wilkinson, Narka

Winner Kayleen (Pelesky) Wilkinson, Narka: "Here is a favorite recipe of my family. My father passed away in April, 2015 just shy of reaching 101 years old. I always made this caramel popcorn for him at Christmas."

### NO FUSS CARAMEL POPCORN

- 3 quarts popped corn (I use my large green Tupperware bowl)
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter (1 stick)
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda (make sure it is fresh soda)

Place popped corn in a large brown paper bag. Set aside. Combine brown sugar, butter, corn syrup, and salt in 2-quart microwavable glass bowl with a lid. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Microwave (high setting) 3 to 4 minutes, stirring after each minute, until mixture comes to a boil; then microwave 2 minutes more without stirring. Remove mixture from microwave and stir in baking soda, this should foam up with fresh soda. Pour syrup mixture over popped corn in bag. Close bag and shake well. Place bag in microwave and microwave (high setting) 1 1/2 minutes. Remove from microwave and shake bag well. Flip bag over and microwave (high setting) 1 1/2 minutes more. Shake and pour caramelized popcorn into large bowl.

NOTE: Stir popcorn in bowl frequently while it cools, so the popcorn won't stick together.

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Kellee George, Lawrence: "Good with ginger snaps."

- 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 of a 12-ounce jar pumpkin

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kin butter  
1 cup finely chopped pecans  
Mix all ingredients but 1/2 cup pecans. Make into a ball. Gently press pecans on top. Chill.

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### Jackie Meuli, Hope: CROCK-POT SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS

- 4 to 5 boneless pork chops, 3/4-inch to 1-inch thick
- 1-ounce package envelope dry onion soup mix
- 14-ounce can chicken broth, low sodium
- 10 1/2-ounce can cream of chicken soup, low sodium
- 1-ounce package dry pork or brown gravy mix, low sodium
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Combine onion soup mix, chicken broth, cream of chicken soup and pork gravy mix. Spray crock-pot with nonstick spray. Place half of gravy mix into crock-pot. Season pork chops with garlic powder. Lay on top of gravy and pour rest of gravy mixture on top. Cook in crock-pot on low heat for 6 to 8 hours. When done, remove chops to a platter and make a roux of:

- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 heaping tablespoons flour

Hot gravy  
Melt butter and add flour; whisk in some of the hot gravy mix then pour into the rest of gravy; turn crock-pot up on high heat until thickened. Serve with mashed potatoes and your choice of vegetables.

NOTE: Do not add salt to

this recipe!

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Evelyn Pflughoft, Ellsworth: "Didn't know if this would be of interest to anyone or not. I was going through my recipes and ran across it. I'm thinking it would have been about 20 years ago in the Salina Journal."

### CLINTON'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 12-ounce package semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, salt and baking soda in a bowl; set aside. Beat together shortening, sugars and vanilla in a large bowl with an electric mixer until creamy. Add eggs, beating until light and fluffy. On low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture and oats. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop batter by well-rounded measuring teaspoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool cookies on sheets on wire rack for 2 minutes. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool completely.

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## OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

# Mrs. Marvin Strunk, Abilene, Is Winner

FLASHBACK From 1974

Winner, Mrs. Marvin Strunk, R 2, Abilene: "Thank you for such a good paper. I enjoy your recipes so much. A number of my friends liked this dessert so well when I served it lately. I thought maybe it would be a good one to share with you. This way my friends can have it too, as we all read G&G. The G&G recipe page is part of my required reading for the week. Hope you enjoy this."

### LEMON DELIGHT

- Crust:**
- 1 cup flour
  - 1 stick oleo
  - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Blend together. Press into 9x9-inch baking dish. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
- First Layer:**
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
  - 1 cup powdered sugar
  - 1/2 of 9-ounce carton Cool Whip
- Blend and put into cool crust.
- Second Layer:**
- 2 packages instant lemon pudding (add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, if desired)

## The Value of Nutrient-Dense Foods For The Aging Population

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark District Agent  
Family Life

As people age they typically need less food (fewer calories), but about the same amount of most vitamins and minerals. This means that older adults need to focus on eating nutrient-dense foods - those high in vitamins and minerals at a lower calorie "cost". As one 85-year-old put it, "I need more carrots and less coconut cake."

Nutrient-dense foods include: most fruits and vegetables, low-fat or fat-free dairy foods, lean meats, legumes, and whole grains.

Increasingly, research is finding that specific foods, typically the more colorful, plant-based foods, have disease-fighting capabilities.

Blue, purple, and red foods, such as berries, are rich in phytochemicals that may reduce risk for some cancers.

Dark green, leafy vegetables, such as spinach and kale, may be beneficial in preventing or

slowing the disease of macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in aging adults.

Buying nutrient-dense foods means shopping with color in mind. Upon entering the grocery store:

Start with the produce section and select a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables, especially those that are in season. Buying produce in season is not only important for taste and nutrition, it also is economical.

Spend as little time as possible in the aisles with processed or canned foods. Those generally contain ingredients, like sugar, salt, and fat that add calories with few or no micronutrients so important for good health.

Start slowly and select one or two appealing vegetable items; then identify a variety of simple tasty ways to prepare them. The options abound.

Even something less well known, such as kale (the curly-edged, dark green, leafy vegetable), has tasty possibilities. Consider making "kale chips":

- Wash and thoroughly dry the kale.
- Cut it into chip-size pieces with kitchen shears.
- Be sure to remove the middle rib on each leaf of kale.
- Place on a baking sheet.

- Drizzle the pieces with a little olive oil.
- Sprinkle them with a seasoning.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Another idea is to place cut-up, well washed, and dried kale leaves in a blender or food processor and turn them into flakes. Store those flakes in the freezer in a sealable bag. Regularly add a spoonful of kale flakes to soups or sprinkle on salads.

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# Frugal Foods: Spend Less – Get More

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

With food prices continuing to rise, consumers are constantly looking for ways to get more nutrition for their food dollars.

Building meals based around the most low-cost, health-promoting foods is one way to cut costs at the same time you boost nutrition according to Mary Meek Higgins, Kansas State University Research and Extension nutrition specialist. Higgins and KSU dietetics student, Erin Henry, worked together to research and form the following list of the most inexpensive health-promoting foods.

These top ten frugal foods offer great taste while packing a nutritious punch. Try them for breakfast, lunch, supper and snacks.

**Apples and Bananas.** They are a perfect on-the-go snack. Both are satisfying and a sweet nutritional powerhouse which can be eaten either raw or cooked in a variety of ways. Eat one alone or add to salads, desserts and baked goods.

**Beans.** Beans offer dietary fiber, protein and antioxidants that help fight disease. Canned beans cost about 30 cents per serving. Dry varieties that you cook yourself cost even less. Serve them as a main dish, side dish or healthy addition to a soup or salad. Keep them on hand to pack into brown bag lunches and to make quick suppers.

**Brown Rice:** With a slightly nutty taste, brown rice is a fiber-rich whole grain that is more nutritious than white rice. Brown rice can be served with cinnamon and milk for breakfast, used to complement a variety of entrees, and as a flavorful addition to soups, stews, casseroles and salads.

**Canned Tomatoes.** Canned tomatoes make a great base for countless main dishes, dips, sauces, soups, stews and chili. Tomatoes are rich in vitamin C and lycopene (two healthful antioxidants). Buy them without added salt if possible.

**Canned Tuna.** Tuna offers high protein at a low cost. The versatile fish is a source of vitamin D, low in

calories and fat, and lends itself to sandwich fillings, salads and main-dish casseroles. Tuna is also a good source of heart healthy Omega-3 fatty acids.

**Eggs.** Even with the recent price increases caused by the avian flu outbreak, eggs are still a relatively inexpensive high protein food. Boiled, fried, or scrambled – eggs cook quickly. They are perfect for breakfast, lunch or supper. For variety, try French toast, huevos rancheros or egg salad.

**Fat-free Milk.** A natural convenience food, fat-free milk offers a healthy dose of vitamin D, calcium, protein and potassium. Milk is important in building and maintaining healthy bones. Serve fat-free milk as a beverage with meals and snacks, and use in soups, smoothies and desserts.

**Kale.** Kale is one of the least costly green vegetables you'll find. Kale is easy to serve stir-fried with a small amount of vegetable oil and garlic, lightly steamed, or as a colorful addition to salads. Kale is even good used as a topping on home-made pizza, or in green smoothies.

**Potatoes.** White potatoes and sweet potatoes are satisfying and are high in dietary fiber, vitamin C and potassium. They can be baked, boiled, steamed, mashed, pan or oven-fried, roasted, or added to soups, stews, and casseroles.

**Rolled Oats.** At just a few cents per cup, rolled oats is a heart-healthy whole grain with 4 grams of dietary fiber. Rolled oats also offer complex carbohydrates that break down slowly to provide lasting energy and stave off mid-morning hunger. A perennial hot-cooked cereal, oats also can be included in such foods as breakfast bars, breads, rolls, cakes, cookies, meat-loaf and more.

Who says eating healthy is too expensive? Building meals and snacks around these "frugal foods" helps ensure good nutrition for your family yet allows you to spend less on those weekly trips to the grocery store.

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**HURRY-UP  
BAKED APPLES**  
2 medium-size tart apples (Granny Smith, Braeburn, Cortland, Jonathan, Fuji)  
1 teaspoon white or brown packed sugar  
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon  
2 tablespoons oatmeal  
2 tablespoons (total) raisins, sweetened dried cranberries, chopped walnuts or other nuts  
6-ounce container low-fat vanilla yogurt  
1. Cut apples in half

lengthwise. Use spoon to remove cores and hollow out a space 1 inch or more deep. Arrange apples halves, cut sides up, in microwavable dish. Cut thin slices off bottoms to keep them from tipping.

2. Combine sugar, cinnamon, oatmeal, raisins, and nuts. Fill each apple half.

3. Cover with plastic wrap. Fold back one edge ¼ inch to vent steam.

4. Microwave 3 to 3½ minutes, or until apples can be cut easily. Take from microwave. Let sit a few minutes.

5. Spoon yogurt over the top. Makes 4 servings of ½ apple each.

**Nutrition Facts/Serving:**  
Calories -120, Fat -2 g, Cholesterol - 5 mg, Carbohydrate - 26 g, Sodium - 30 mg, Protein - 2 g, Dietary Fiber - 3 g, Sugars - 20 g.

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Did you know that quick oats don't have to be cooked before eating? You may want to try this recipe as a quick and easy breakfast or a snack.

2 cups quick oats  
2 cups low-fat vanilla yogurt  
16-ounce can crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice

½ cup finely chopped English walnuts\* (optional)  
½ teaspoon cinnamon, op-

tional  
1. In a large bowl, combine ingredients and mix well.

2. Eat right away or refrigerate for later.

**Nutrition Facts:** A ½ cup serving including nuts provides 220 calories, 7 mg total fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 45 mg sodium, 33g total carbohydrate.

\*Nuts, even chopped, may be a choking hazard for young children.

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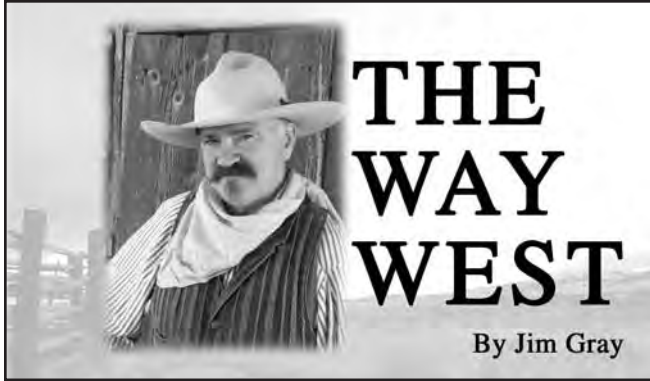
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## Smoky Hill Thompson

Smoky Hill Thompson was one of those characters of which legends were made. He hunted the Smoky Hill River country in a day when only the native tribes traversed those wild uncharted lands. Sleeping under the stars, he hunted buffalo and wolves. A former partner, William H. Ziegler, claimed Thompson once fought a grizzly bear "hand to hand," finally beating it to death with the butt of his rifle.

Thompson and Ziegler lived for months hunting and trading with the Indi-

ans. When their wagons were full they would turn toward the Santa Fe Trail. Great trains of freight wagons passed over the trail regularly creaking their way to and fro between Missouri and Santa Fe. Wagons returning east were often empty or nearly so, affording the opportunity to carry dried hides to the eastern markets. All Thompson had to do was inform the wagonmaster of the intended destination. A handshake was their contract. Upon delivery the bales of hides were recorded "on account." The

merchant paid the wagonmaster upon delivery. All was handled in a fair and upright manner, for each man's reputation was at stake.

Once a year Thompson and Ziegler traveled to Westport to settle accounts and purchase supplies for another year of prairie solitude. Before acquiring the title of "Smoky Hill," references mention only the initials of P. M. Thompson. Thompson spent so much time on the Smoky Hill River that the name stuck.

In 1859, Smoky Hill Thompson led a company of hunters to the southern bend of the Smoky Hill River in the vicinity of today's McPherson-Ellsworth County line. While away from camp a band of Indians ransacked the camp, leaving very little behind. With winter closing in Thompson led his party to a spring-fed, wooded location along a tributary leading to the river. The Thompson party built dugouts in the bank of the creek that became known as Thompson's

Creek. They set out to establish a trading and hunting ranch approximately twenty-five miles northeast of the Cow Creek crossing on the Santa Fe Trail (nine miles southeast of present-day Kanopolis). Goods and services were provided to freighters as they ambled a cutoff known as the Salt Road between the Fort Riley Military Road and the Santa Fe Trail.

Among the hunters with him were two young men by the name of David Page and Joseph Lehman. They later told vague stories of traveling with Thompson in the southwest as far as Mexico.

The Salt Road provided some business, but farther north military wagons traveled the Fort Riley Military Road offering greater trade potential. Page and Lehman noticed that traffic along that road was heavier and chose, in the spring of 1860, to set up their own trading ranch at a point where wagons crossed the Smoky Hill River on that trail.

Nevertheless, Thompson's venture prospered, be-

coming quite a prosperous community. Blacksmith Tom Bennett had a talent for repairing guns and rifles. His wife was the first white woman to settle on the wild prairie west of Salina. Smoky Hill Thompson had a gift for taming buffalo. He captured the calves by causing a herd to stampede. Eventually the exhausted calves fell behind and on horseback Thompson could rope a calf and lead it back to his corral on Thompson Creek. The corn fields around the settlement were plowed with yoked buffalo instead of oxen. Thompson was famous for the rope he sold to teamsters made from buffalo hair. Bill Ziegler recalled that a large herd of buffalo stampeded through the buffalo corral and put them out of the business of buffalo farming.

The community was abandoned when the Cheyenne forced them out in 1864. Thompson rebuilt closer to the Santa Fe Trail but continued Indian troubles forced him out. He later participated at the

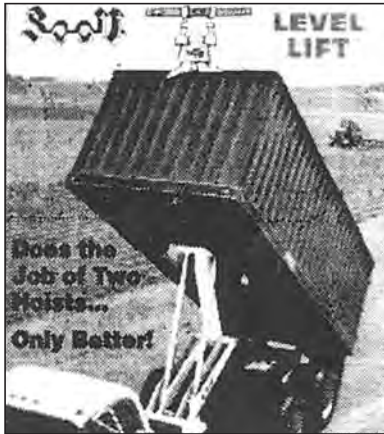
Battle of Adobe Walls, the last time he was active on the plains.

In an article written in 2010 I wrote "Thompson's actual name is never disclosed in any documents yet to be found." That was true until an account was found in an entry in the comprehensive book, *The Beginning of the West*, by Louise Barry. In that account a small party of mountain men under the leadership of Philip F. Thompson brought a large drove of horses and "several domesticated buffalo" by way of the Oregon Trail. Although the initial is different, how many men would have driven buffalo like cattle? You never know where a clue might turn up in the pages of history 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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## K-State's Rice tapped for key National Academy of Sciences post

Kansas State University's Charles "Chuck" Rice, university distinguished professor of agronomy, has been named to chair the Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, a major program of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, starting Jan. 1, 2016.

Rice, a soil microbiologist, will serve three years in the role. He was appointed by Ralph Cicerone, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine

Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources addresses issues of agricultural production and related matters of natural resource development, including forestry, fisheries, wildlife, and land and water use. Rice served two three-year terms on the board before being named board chair.

In addition to staying aware of relevant work related to emerging issues and problems, the board is tasked with planning new studies, overseeing projects carried out by subsidiary committees and making an annual appraisal of accomplishments and potential new initiatives.

The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine are private, non-profit institutions and include scientists, engineers, physicians and researchers that pro-

vide expert advice on some of the world's most pressing challenges.

"We are fortunate to have faculty members like Chuck Rice at K-State," said John Floros, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension. "Chuck's important contributions to agriculture and the environment through his research and teaching are known internationally. The NAS could not have chosen a more fitting person to lead the Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources."

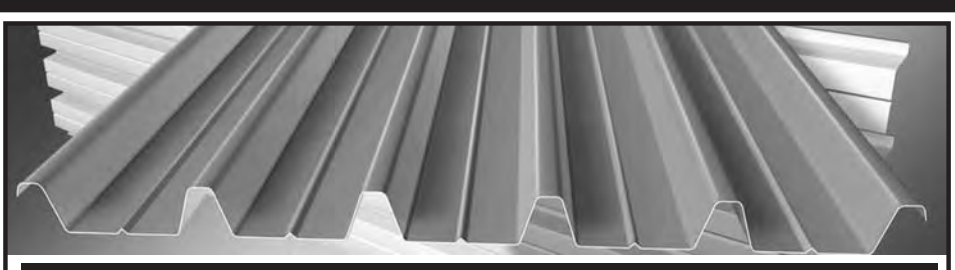
"The board will be tackling several issues including genetically modified organisms, agricultural workforce and water resources," Rice said. "Several groups have identified the lack of quantity and quality of the agricultural workforce from non-de-

greed all the way to Ph.D. The U.S. agriculture and food industry must have a properly trained workforce to remain competitive while sustaining the environment."

In his most recent work at K-State, Rice has focused on soil and global climate change, including carbon and nitrogen emissions in agricultural and grassland ecosystems, and soil carbon sequestration and its potential benefits to the environment.

As part of that work, he was a member of the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that received the Nobel Prize in 2007.

Rice earned an undergraduate degree from Northern Illinois University and a doctorate from the University of Kentucky. He joined the K-State faculty in 1988.



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St George's Cemetery is off the beaten path. In fact, the directions tell you to get off I-70 at Exit 168 and "drive south several miles until the road ends." The location makes it all the more surprising to find the massive limestone pyramid marking the grave of an Englishman. The not-so-subtle hint to his significance is the statue of a black Angus bull on top of the monument. The man whose remains lie here re-invented the American cattle industry and forever altered the standards of quality beef.

Scotsman George Grant dreamed of an English colony in Kansas. He chose the plains of Ellis County and convinced his well-heeled friends that the English aristocracy would become western cattle barons. In 1873, he imported four Angus bulls from Westerton, Fochabers, Scotland.

When two of the George Grant bulls were exhibited in the fall of 1873 at the Kansas City Livestock Exposition, some considered them "freaks" because of their polled, or naturally hornless, heads and solid

black color (Shorthorns were then the dominant breed). Grant, a forward thinker, crossed the bulls with native Texas longhorn cows, producing a large number of hornless black calves that survived well on the winter range. The Angus crosses wintered better and weighed more the next spring, the first demonstration of the breed's value in their new homeland.

The first great herds of Angus beef cattle in America were built up by purchasing stock directly from Scotland. Twelve hundred cattle alone were imported, mostly to the Midwest, in a period of explosive growth between 1878 and 1883. Over the next quarter of a century these early owners, in turn, helped start other herds by breeding, showing, and selling their registered stock.

Grant died in 1878 and many of his friends returned to Scotland. His dream did not die with him, however.

The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association (name shortened in 1950s to American Angus

Association) was founded in Chicago on November 21, 1883, with 60 members. The growth of the Association has paralleled the success of the Angus breed in America.

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We raised Angus in the hills of southwestern Virginia. We started with four heifers (mixed with Holsteins) we named for Daddy's aunts: Savannah, Sadie, Pearl, and Ellen. We had a small farm so I think sixty head was as big as the herd ever was. No, contrary to what you have been told, they did not have legs shorter on one side so that they could stand on the hill. Daddy announced one evening that he had bought a new bull from across the mountain and it would be delivered that weekend.

No big deal. But it was a big bull.

When the bull arrived that Saturday, I was home alone. It was a ton of Angus bull, literally. The neighbor had hauled him in his pickup. I don't know how the tires held air. I told the neighbor that Daddy wouldn't be home for a while and he replied, "It's fine. We don't need any help."

"He's gentle as a puppy dog," he continued. "You

can take an ear of corn and lead him anywhere."

And we did. That bull trotted right down the ramp and into the barnyard pretty as you please.

"Yep," the neighbor went on, "I hate to see this one go. We don't get too attached to our animals but we named this one."

"Oh, what's his name?" I asked, scratching the top of his head.

"Merkle."

"Merkle?"

"Yep," he replied, "On the day he was born he left home and we found him ten days later down on the river. It's a merkle he lived that long with nothing to eat."

Yes, it was a merkle alright, and we soon found out why our neighbor had sold this miraculous animal: he was a rover, a rounder, a rake and a scoundrel. Somehow, the cows always looked better in the neighbor's pasture. The neighbor would call, I would take an ear of corn and lead him home. He jumped fences, crawled over walls, tunneled under obstacles — all in the search for love, and he was, in fact, as gentle as a puppy dog. When we arrived home late from being out of town and Daddy was forced to get Merkle in the middle of the night, something drastic had to be done. When the pens and fences wouldn't work, Daddy put him in the freezer.

We had a long moment of silence over that Angus steak.



Calvin Magette, Newbury, took champion market hog honors with his entry at the Wabaunsee County Fair. The event was judged by Corey Carpenter.

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A Kansas State University Extension faculty member or designee must witness the harvest. Designees may be anyone not involved with the farm enterprise. For example, a family member or input supplier may not serve as the witness.

Pertaining to harvest, some of the contest rules' highlights include the following:

An entry shall consist of one field of at least 5 acres contiguous. Farm Service Agency measurements will serve to verify a field's size if entered in its entirety. If not, the harvest witness must take measurements with a measuring wheel, GPS device or smartphone app. If using an electronic method, a color printout must accompany the entry.

Contestants should notify their Extension county offices of when harvest is to begin as early as possible.

The harvest witness must inspect the combine's grain

hopper and verify it is empty before harvest begins.

Only official elevator-scale tickets shall verify the soybeans' weight. While a minimum of 5 acres must be checked, the entire field's weight may be taken.

Thanks to the Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC), the highest dryland and irrigated yields in the contest each will receive a \$1,000 award. The overall winners could earn an additional \$1,000 for achieving 100 bushels per acre. In each district, first place will win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100. The No-till on the Plains organization will supply addi-

tional awards in the no-till categories.

Managed by the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA), the contests are free to all Kansas farmers, but there is a limit of one entry per field. One person may enter multiple categories — conventional or no-till, dryland or irrigated.

Farmers may enter the value contest, which evaluates protein and oil contents, without entering the yield contest and vice versa.

The complete rules are available at <http://KansasSoybeans.org/contests> on the Web, from the Kansas Soybean office (877-KS-SOYBEAN, 877-577-6923 or [info@kansassoybeans.org](mailto:info@kansassoybeans.org)).

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The Kansas Barn Alliance held a meal and barn dance at the barn owned and restored by Richard and Dee Meyer near Hartford as part of their annual BarnFest September 18 and 19. Friday's activities included presentations by Katrina Ringler of the Kansas State Historical Society, barn reclaimer Thomas Kennedy and Tom Parish who researches and photographs stone cellars in Kansas.



Terry Gottschalk, Logan, received the 2015 Barn Restoration of the Year award.



A good old-fashioned barn dance was held in the hay loft of the Meyers barn. *Photos by Donna Sullivan*

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# Animal Health International becomes a Kansas FFA Foundation premier partner

Animal Health International - the leading animal health company in North America - has donated \$40,000 to the Kansas FFA Foundation, an increase from \$22,500 in 2014. The additional funds come from a partnership with the Zoetis FFA Support Program. This national program has provided more than \$6.5 million to local FFA chapters in the country since 2008 by working with local veterinarians, animal health resellers and distributors to support the FFA. The Zoetis contribution has helped put equipment on school farms and in the classroom, helped build new animal agriculture facilities for FFA chapters, fund leadership development events and class projects, buy blue jackets, and send members to their first National FFA Convention.

This partnership ensures continued full sponsorship of three Kansas FFA Career Development Events (CDE), as well as sponsorship for the Kansas state officers to attend the International Leadership Seminar for State Officers (ILSSO) and conduct the State Conference for Chapter Leaders (SCCL), support of the educating mentoring program and teacher scholarships, and a continuation of the Kansas FFA Foundation's mission to serve our FFA members and programs.

One of the three sponsored Kansas CDEs is the Veterinary Science CDE. This CDE focuses on small and large-animal veterinary medicine by training and testing students' knowledge on proper care and handling of animals. The CDE is a great way to encourage FFA members looking to pursue careers in veterinary medicine. A second sponsored event, ILSSO for state officers, empowers current and past state officers by providing them with global perspective where

## Kansas sunflower farm has fans from across the world

(AP) - A sunflower farm in northeast Kansas has drawn attention from across the world.

More than 25,000 people made their way to the Grinter Farms sunflower fields between Lawrence and Tonganoxie this year, including some from Japan and Guatemala and a BBC camera crew. They came to see what acres and acres of sunflowers - an estimated 1 million plants - look like in full bloom.

Ted and Kris Grinter allow people to wander through the fields and take pictures, asking only for a \$1 donation for every sunflower taken.

This year's season is over. The sunflowers are starting to droop and harvesting has begun, so visitors are asked to stay away until next year.

The *Lawrence Journal-World* reports Grinter harvests the sunflowers and sells the seeds as bird feed.

they gain knowledge by visiting farms and agribusinesses in a foreign country, sharing in the local culture and developing themselves as culturally aware students. Each of the areas supported by Animal Health International critical to the success and career development of Kansas FFA members and their agricultural educators.

"The Kansas FFA family and our Foundation Board of Trustees are incredibly grateful for the continued support of our premier partner, Animal Health International. We have worked closely over the past several years developing a partnership that cultivates the mission of both of our organizations," said Kansas FFA Foundation executive director Jodi Mason. "We look forward to growing this partnership and increasing support for our agricultural education programs and the FFA."

The Kansas FFA Foundation supports the quality of agricultural education programs, rewards FFA members and advisors, and builds support from FFA alumni, parents, and friends. By developing and sustaining collaborative re-

lationships that result in financial support and service opportunities, the foundation has established a vision to serve a purpose, give with passion, and grow the legacy. More information about

the foundation is available at [www.ksffaoundation.org](http://www.ksffaoundation.org). Animal Health International, based in Greeley, Colo., Animal Health International has been serving the needs of customers for more

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## Roy Cooper – “Super Looper”

The legend of Roy Cooper began early in his life. His father, Tuffy, was a PRCA cowboy who was inducted in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1998. He was a livestock inspector and a champion roper in college. Tuffy taught roping to Roy as a child and Roy

began practicing roping before he was five years old. Before Roy was a teenager he knew he wanted to become a rodeo cowboy. Both his parents and siblings were ropers so Roy thought that it was what he should do, too.

Roy Cooper was born in

Hobbs, New Mexico in 1955. He grew up on a ranch established in 1905 by his grandfather near Monument, New Mexico. He suffered from asthma in his youth. The hair from horses brought on allergies but that didn't stop him from roping. By the time he entered high school; he had overcome his asthma and dedicated him-

self to incessant practice of every element of tie-down roping.

Roy practiced diligently. Even on cold winter afternoons, he'd come home from school and head for the corals to flank calves. Then, he'd sit by the fire at night and “tie his feet” using fast “two wraps and a hooley.”

Roy's lariat travels true, his long legs cover distance quickly and he has been described as having possibly “the fastest hands in the business.” Toots Mansfield, seven time world champion calf roper, said, “Roy has perfected the art of roping and tying a calf about as far as it can be perfected.”

He developed into one of the most dominant ropers in the history of the sport earning the nickname “Super Looper.” He was the first

PRCA cowboy to surpass \$2 million in career earnings.

Roy competed in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association events and won the calf roping title. It was the same title his dad, Tuffy, won in 1950. In high school, Roy won the national championship and in junior college also won a national championship. He attended Southeastern Oklahoma State University on a rodeo scholarship and helped lead the team to two national championships.

He lived in Oklahoma for 12 years and, during that time, had his most success in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association. He won eight world championships. Six were in tie-down roping, one in steer roping and one all-around championship. He also won the coveted Triple Crown of tie-down roping, steer roping and the all-around title in 1983.

Several members of Cooper's family have competed in rodeo events. Cooper's sister, Betty Gayle, was a champion in cowgirl events and is in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. He also had a brother, Clay, who was a professional rodeo cowboy, as was his cousin Jimmie. Cooper has three sons — Cliff, Clint, and Tuf—who are rodeo cowboys. They all participated in the 2010 National Finals Rodeo's tie-down roping event, making it the first time three brothers competed in the same event.

Cooper qualified for the National Finals Rodeo 32 times. He made 13 trips to the National Finals Steer Roping. South Dakota cowboy, Paul Tierney, a Pro

Rodeo Hall of Famer, said Cooper raised the bar for everyone when he bought his PRCA card in 1976. Cooper won his first world tie-down championship and the PRCA's rookie of the year award in 1976, breaking the record for the most prize money earned in a season by a rookie. Unlike other cowboys, Cooper never worried about what calf he would draw at a rodeo, Tierney said. “He wasn't concerned about getting the best calf, he would just take what was handed to him and rope and jump off and usually beat your butt. He tied faster. He had a different tie than anybody else in the game, in what we call the short wrap.”

Roy's son, Tuf, who won the 2011 tie down roping world championship, remembers his dad being a big deal. He knew his father was someone special. He could see it in the awestricken faces of the young cowboys who would show up at Tuf's house to learn from the great Roy Cooper who was inducted into the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame in 2014.

“He's had a huge impact on everybody,” Tuf said of his father. “The one thing every roper knows, if you are down and you are not winning, it doesn't matter if you are family or not, you can call Roy. He will make you forget about all the bad runs you had.”

Roy's father Tuffy said, “winning is not your God given talent, as much as it is your work.” He instilled a strong work ethic in Roy and urged him to practice every day. Roy followed his advice on his way to becoming one of the greatest ropers in the history of rodeo. Besides the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Tuffy was also inducted into the Texas Rodeo Hall of fame and the Lea County, New Mexico Hall of Fame. He passed his knowledge of the rope to his son. In turn, Roy has passed his roping knowledge on to his three sons. “They saw me rope when they were kids and learned what worked for me,” Roy Cooper said of his three boys. “My part has been trying to keep good roping horses for them and having nice places for them to practice. But really, it's up to them. The question is how hard do you want to work at it.”

Roy Cooper was also inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Fort Worth, Texas. He set four calf roping NFR Arena records and has won virtually every major rodeo in the country. He is not only a roping legend but has passed on the legacy of roping Coopers to future generations.

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# Pioneer Bluffs Fall Festival to be a centennial celebration

An historic Flint Hills ranch celebrates the 100th anniversary of an iconic barn with music, activities, and food for the whole family.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the barn at Pioneer Bluffs, a well-known Flint Hills feature at the original Rogler family ranch. The barn has recently undergone a transformation back to its 1915 appearance; the Pioneer Bluffs Fall Festival will showcase the newly restored barn.

The eighth annual Fall Festival kicks off at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 3. This community celebration includes live music, a petting zoo, car and tractor show, old-time games and drum play, horse-drawn carriage rides by Frank Buchman, historic performance, silent auction, arts and crafts fair,

caricatures by Jason Henderson, and much more for the entire family.

The Bluestem Swingers will hold a square dance in the cathedral-like loft of the barn at 2:00 p.m. The steps and moves of today's square dance have been updated. Visitors will enjoy watching or joining the dancers.

At 4:45 p.m. is an historic first-person performance featuring an important figure from history. Tom Thompson, Strong City, portrays Billy Morgan, the man who sold the *Emporia Gazette* to William Allen White. Thompson will share stories of Morgan, the Rogler family, and J.H. Mercer discovered through research of 1915 newspapers.

The musical lineup throughout the afternoon and evening is always a popular part of the festival. This

year the music will feature:

- 2:00 p.m. Gary Kirkland, who has been proclaimed "Kansas City's gift to yodeling" by the Kansas City Star.
- 3:00 p.m. The Vogts Sisters offer a graceful performance, blending timeless music with sweet sister harmony.
- 4:00 p.m. Tiny Flowers play an eclectic, acoustic mix of vintage Americana.
- 5:00 p.m. Flint Hills Balladeer Annie Wilson will share the beauty of the Flint Hills in her original music with Carl Reed.
- 6:00 p.m. Tom Page, a

festival favorite, is joined by Dustin Arbuckle for a Tom Page Trio and Haymakers combo.

• 7:30 p.m. The darlings of Chase County, The Skirts, will perform bluegrass music with rock and pop influences; an all-female group with a powerful voice.

A hog roast with locally grown produce will be served at 6:00 p.m. and at dusk a fireworks extravaganza will conclude the festivities.

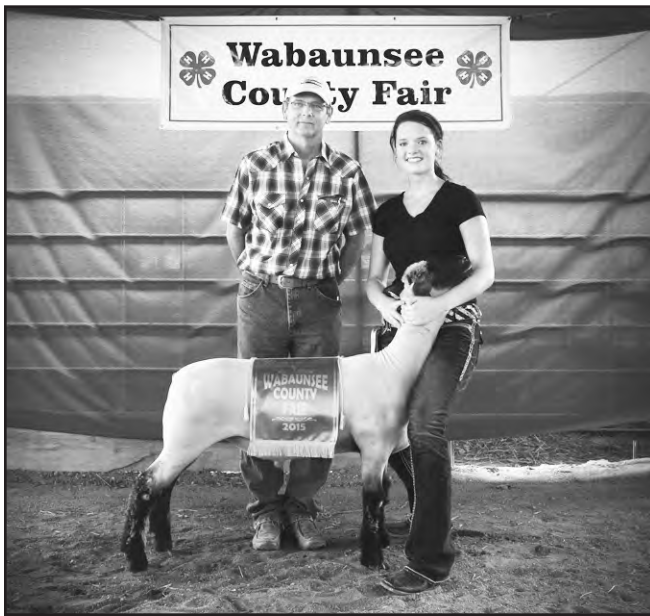
All performers and volunteers contribute their time and talent to this event, which benefits Pioneer

Bluffs. There is no charge for this community celebration, but contributions are greatly appreciated. Reservations for dinner are requested. To make reservations, contact executive director Lynn Smith at [lynn@pioneerbluffs.org](mailto:lynn@pioneerbluffs.org) or (620) 753-3484. More information can be found at [www.pioneerbluffs.org](http://www.pioneerbluffs.org).

Gone are the days when family life revolved around a country barn. But that rural way of life, and its

unique story, is preserved at Pioneer Bluffs near Matfield Green. This classic early 1900s family farmstead, a National Register Historic District, is today a nonprofit organization with a mission to respect the land, preserve history, and engage with community.

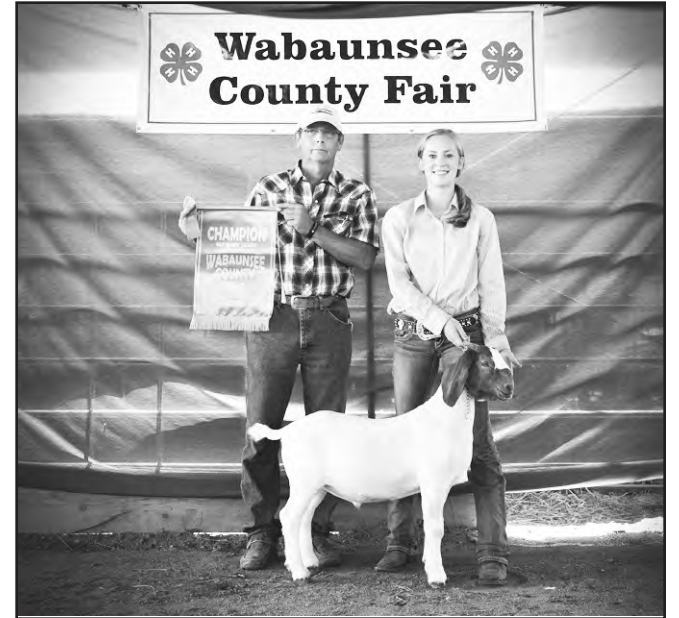
Pioneer Bluffs is located one mile north of Matfield Green, or 15 miles south of Cottonwood Falls on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177.



Leading the champion market lamb at the Wabaunsee County Fair was Cara Flach, Newbury, shown with judge Bill Toews.



Judge Bill Toews selected Casen Thowe's entry as the reserve champion market goat at the Wabaunsee County Fair.



Britt Michaelis, Newbury, showed the champion market goat at the Wabaunsee County Fair. She is pictured with judge Bill Toews.

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**COLLECTIBLE AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:30 AM**  
 AUCTION LOCATION: Abilene Civic Center  
**ABILENE, KANSAS**  
 ★ TOYS & COLLECTIBLES ★  
**SELLER: RAY SHERWOOD**  
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**ANTIQUA AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM**  
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co.  
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**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
**Toys inc.:** Arcade cast iron (Yellow Cab very small rare, 9" taxi, M tractor, red cap Mullins car & trailer, hay rake, pumps, Deering wagon w/horses, gas pumps, Austin roller w/man, disc, planter); Hubley cast iron; Mechanical banks; AC William Spirit of St Louis airplane, wagon; Kilgore airplane; cast iron toys inc.: (Fordson & Avery tractors, twin coach bus, motorcycle, figures, Austin car, moving van, stoves, Mack truck, Graf Zepelin); tin airplane; Hoppie The Bear windup; Halloween noise makers; JD tractor, baler, corn picker; Brownie Auto Tour game w/marbles; 9 Kansas & Tootsie early toys; banks; Early pedal car; Horse in the Oats marble game; 9 railroad lanterns (Santa Fe switch, RI, Duluth & Iron Range, CMSTP & O, MK & T, Soo Line, SP); **Advertising inc.:** double sided Phillips 66, 24" Coke button; 12" Coke bottle sign; paper Drink Coke Cola in Bottles; Grapette door push; Standard Oil eureka harness  
 oil can; Lady Luck & John Wayne movie posters; paper weights; hood ornaments (Motorcycle rider, eagle, model A, donkey); baseball serving tray; painted Drink Coca Cola bottle opener; political pins; Indian pipe; 1923 Indian Motorcycle picture; cannon ball; Hummer windmill weight; license tags 1914-70; Dupont Smokeless tin; glass & metal gas can; KC baseball pitcher 2007 SBCCA bank; 1933 Worlds Fair cane; Greyhound door stop; car emblems; gear shift knobs; horse head irons; tools; brass fire nozzle; door knocker; Yankton pennant; Avery print "The Yellow Fellow" 1901; **Crocks inc.:** (bowls, churns, canning jars, jugs, wall salt crock, Red Wing 2, 4 & 5 gal; Western 4, 8 & 10 gal; Western dog dish; crock chicken water); Frankoma; 50's glasses; dolls inc.: Eskimo; Dazey churn collection; oak 2 drawer card file; linens; costume jewelry & rings; Cat watch fob; scale collection; spittoons; kitchen primitives; children's books; comic books many Western.  
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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.  
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## Registration open for unmanned aerial systems summit

The first unmanned aerial systems (UAS) summit in Kansas is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the National Center for Aviation Training at 4004 N. Webb Rd. in Wichita.

In the past few months there has been a series of discussions about the use of UAS, or drones, across the state, by law enforcement, agriculture, emergency management, small business and research officials.

"As we've toured the state for UAS workshops, we've learned that Kansas stands to gain \$2.9 billion dollars over the next ten years through UAS applications in agriculture, search and rescue, surveying and much more," KDOT director of aviation Tiffany Brown said. "With this summit we hope to both improve the public perception of UAS and keep Kansas at the forefront of attracting UAS industry to our great state."

The summit will highlight how Kansas is already among the top ten states for UAS benefits and there will be a discussion about the use of UAS as a hobby or a business. There will also be a UAS flight demonstration and a business development session.

The public is invited to attend, and registration can be found at: [www.kansasuassummit.com](http://www.kansasuassummit.com). Schedule information can be found at summit sessions on the website.

## Kansas Forest Service presents the 2015 Fall Forestry Festival

Imagine a beautiful fall Saturday. Add a mix of colorful woodlands, families, children, good food, and lessons from "Mother Nature," and you have the makings of the 2015 Fall Forestry Festival, scheduled for Oct. 17. The festival will be hosted at the Dean Family Tree Farm, about 17 miles south of Emporia, or 3.5 miles northeast of Madison.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m., and it will offer a variety of outdoor educational sessions targeted toward landowners, farmers, ranchers, and natural resource professionals interested in protecting and managing the magnificent natural resources of Kansas.

The Dean family has been improving the woodland and grassland resources on their Greenwood County tree farm for more than 40 years, following the recommendations of professional foresters and wildlife biologists. It was on this land that Paul Dean first learned the values of forest and wildlife conservation from his father, Kenneth. Recipients of the 2012 Forest Stewardship Tree Farmer of the Year and the Kansas Wildlife Federation Forest Conservationist of the Year, the Dean Family Tree Farm provides a model of environmental stewardship.

From the time Paul was a boy, his father involved him in timber and wildlife habitat improvement projects, including the marking of 21,000 board feet of timber in 1971 for thinning and harvest. In the early 1980s, the health of an additional 20 acres of woodland was improved by removing undesirable trees, such as honey locust and Osage orange, and releasing higher quality trees such as black walnut and bur oak. This led to increased acorn production for deer and other wildlife.

Most recently, thousands of black walnut and bur oak trees were planted on eight acres, and another six acres of woodland were improved. The Deans also established grass buffer strips adjacent to a neighboring creek for water quality and wildlife habitat.

Paul, fellow tree farmers and Kansas Forest Service foresters will all be on hand at the festival to facilitate a variety of educational sessions. Specific topics on tree planting, managing woodlands, wildlife habitat creation, pruning, rangeland management and harvesting lumber from your own trees will be offered. There will also be a special session to introduce landowners to the Kansas Tree Farm Program and how to become involved.

Additionally, environmental education interpreters will lead a variety of special inter-generational activities for families and children such as: hiking the trails to identify birds, trees and signs of wildlife; fire safety demonstrations; photo-ops with Smokey Bear; sawmill demonstrations; learning how to identify woodland animals, furs and skulls; scavenger hunts; the soil tunnel trailer; learning how trees grow; stream exploration; and snacks around the campfire.

A hot catered lunch will be provided, along with refreshments. A \$15 registration fee will be charged for participants 15 and older; however, children 14 and under can participate in the event and enjoy lunch for free.

Additional information about the festival may be found on the Kansas Forest Service website at [www.kansasforests.org](http://www.kansasforests.org) under "News and Events." Also, those on the Kansas Forest Service mailing list should look for a brochure in the mail in late September.

## ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

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### GUNS

Belgium Browning A5 12 ga magnum; Belgium Browning A5 sweet 16; Italy 12 ga over under; 410 dbl barrel side by side; Savage Arms dbl barrel; Benneli M1 Super 90 12 ga; Winchester mdl 94 30-30; H & R model 686 22; Springfield XD 45 LE; ammunition.

### FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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; glass inc.: over 100 pieces Fenton; Waterford crystal; Czech & Bohemian glass col-

lection; Victorian glass; carnival glass; lamps inc.: Aladdin, cranberry opalescent, hang- ing parlor; porcelain inc.: Limoges, Nippon, RS Prussia, other; pottery inc.: Roseville, Weller, Hull, Niloak swirl; Hummel collection; stoneware; Mission oak clock; neon advertising clock; wood Mobil Gas sign & others; advertising tins; advertising mechanical pencils & pens; Indian pots; cigarette lighters; cigar tins; knives; costume jewelry; Victorian hatpin collection; 2 quilts; pipes & humidior; railroad paper weight; toys inc.: large Steelcraft dump truck; tin airplane; lead Indians.

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## USDA commits \$2.5 million to expand new farmer education

Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden recently announced that \$2.5 million in grants is now available for projects to educate new and underserved farmers about more than 20 U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency programs that can provide financial, disaster or technical assistance to the agricultural community.

The grants will be awarded to nonprofits and public higher education institutions that develop proposals to improve farmer education on topics such as finan-

cial training, value-added production, recordkeeping, property inheritance, and crop production practices.

"We want to partner with nonprofits, colleges and universities who share USDA's priority of helping more Americans enter farming as a profession, whether they are new or underserved farmers, returning Service members, minorities, women, and urban producers or those who sell their crops locally," said Harden.

USDA will conduct four evaluation periods to review applications, with the deadlines of Nov. 20, 2015,

Jan. 22, 2015, Mar. 18, 2016, and May 27, 2016. Awards between \$20,000 and \$100,000 per applicant will be available. To learn more about the funding solicitation and the related Farm Service Agency programs, details can be found at [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov) with the reference number USDA-FSA-CA-2015-001. For nonprofits and public institutions of higher education that are considering participation, an online informational session will be conducted on Sept. 28, 2015. Additional information is posted on the Web at [www.fsa.usda.gov/outrreach](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/outrreach). This funding

builds on historic investments made in rural America over the past six years and supports programs enacted by the 2014 Farm Bill, which achieved meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has progressively implemented each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit [www.usda.gov/farmbill](http://www.usda.gov/farmbill).

## INDUSTRIAL SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 9:00 AM

239 Lincoln Avenue — CLAY CENTER, KS 67432

### MACHINE TOOLS

(2) Meba Auto. Horizontal Saws, Southbend 18"x40" Lathe with Assy's, 21: Royersford Drill Press with Auto Feed, 40-49-80 Ton Recond. Metal Muncher Ironworkers, Index & Nova (Bridgeport Type) Mills, 1 Ton Berg Mech. Punch Press, Large Spot Welder, Saw Blades 1/4"-1 1/2" Wide, Large Steel Work Bench with Brake Attachment.

### OTHER

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2-wheel loading chute; stationary squeeze chute; bumper hitch tandem axle 6'x16' stock trailer; 4-wheel bale trailer; bumper hitch tandem axle implement trailer; 4-wheel narrow axle utility trailer; old saddle; golf cart; "Hester Turf Truck" 3-wheeler with Honda motor; Yard Machine chipper/shredder; 340 IH utility tractor; GBT 3000 utility tractor; Allis tricycle tractor; Allis combine engine; 4-wheel nice grain trailer; large platform scale on rollers with weights; Clark Boen Mo. 130

mig welder; lots of battery operating tools; lots of fishing and camping equipment; 4-wheelers of Honda, Suzuki, Kawasaki and more; 9 riding lawn mowers like John Deere, Case, etc.; push mowers, edgers and weed eaters.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES** Apartment-size stove, dryers, refrigerator, self serving hot table and commercial ice cream freezer with glass doors; 17 different sized tables; commercial style metal shelving; miscellaneous wood and metal shelving; round

oak table; lots of padded folding chairs; some nice base cabinet showcases; wood display cases; clothes racks; miscellaneous office furniture items such as partitions, etc.; Neon "OPEN" signs; cash register; lots of miscellaneous craft and wood items; lots of glassware; oil lamps and barn lanterns; barbed wire collection on display boards; small display of Indian Arrowheads; Hiawatha 20 gauge shotgun; Daisy BB gun.

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# Make minor adjustments for major yield gains

Farmers spend an entire growing season caring for their soybeans with the goal of producing the best possible crop. Whether it's a bumper crop or something less, too much is riding on those soybeans to do an inefficient job of harvesting. To get the most out of your crop, pay attention to the little things.

"The biggest thing is setting up the combine properly so you're as efficient as you can possibly be," says Dalton Deling, combine service technician with Martin County Implement in

Truman, Minnesota. "For combining soybeans, that means sharp sickles, that concaves and shoe sickles are set right and fans are set properly. If fans are set too high, you're going to blow beans out the back end so you're growing to lose profit right there."

While today's combines are complex technological wonders, several basic observations make a big difference in harvest efficiency and grain condition.

"The first rule of thumb we tell farmers is you want the front sharp, the center

dull and the back end sharp again," adds Travis Bach, also a combine service technician at Martin County Implement. "You want a sharp sickle. A little bit of wear on your feed accelerator, con-

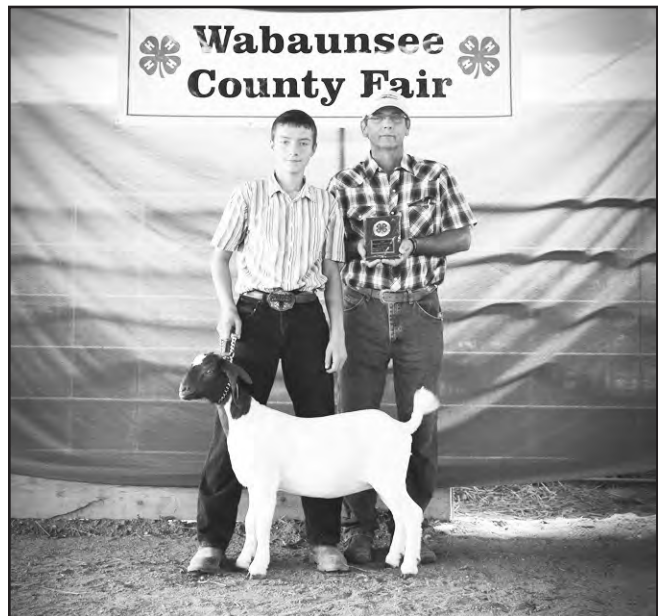
caves and threshing elements is better than having them sharp because sharp will damage and break the beans. Then you want the chopper sharp so the residue is getting chopped

up and spread across the field."

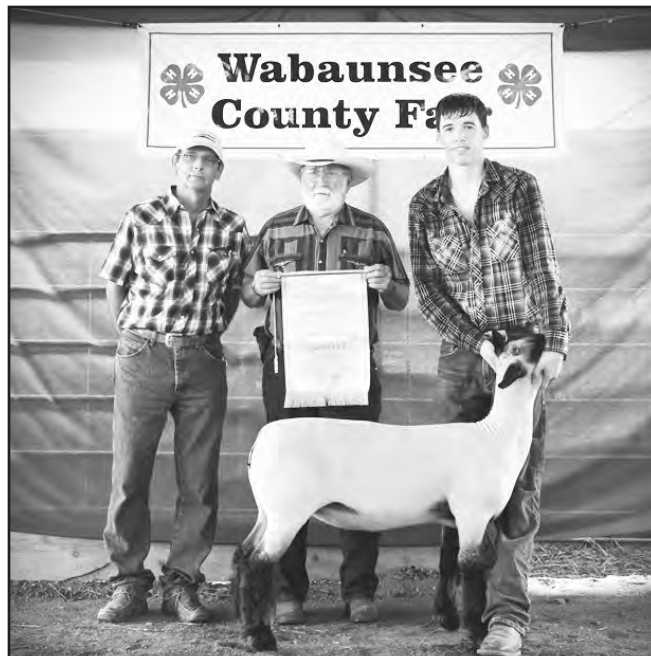
Deling says observing grain loss at the sickles, between the header and combine and then again at the tailings elevator will help farmers determine if the combine is properly set.

Regardless of the brand

or age of the combine, taking the time to get it set right will increase efficiency and preserve grain quality. Fewer broken beans and fewer pods in the grain means U.S. soy customers will get a high-quality product and farmers will capture more value.



A.J. Eddy, Friendly Farmers 4-H, led the reserve champion market breeding goat at the Wabaunsee County Fair. He is pictured with judge Bill Toews.



The reserve champion market lamb at the Wabaunsee County Fair was exhibited by Caiden Musick, Maple Hill Hustlers. Bill Toews was the judge for the show.

## AUCTION

**FOR: ARLAN & JUANITA PARKER**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 10:00 AM**  
 AUCTION LOCATION: From west edge of Ness City, Kansas 1/2 mile north to farm site.  
**TRACTORS/TRUCKS:** JD 7520 MFW w/741 Self Leveling Loader; Grapple Fork w/8' Bucket; 1976 Chevy Scottsdale-20 w/Simpson Sprayer. **TRAILERS/MOWERS/FARM EQUIPMENT:** 2005 P.J. GN Flatbed 27' w/6' beaver tail w/fold up ramps; 2012 Hillsboro Tuff load GN Dump trailer; Bumper trailer w/tilt bed; JD Model Z445 EZ Track Mower, 48" Deck w/54 hrs; Hustler Model Super Z-72 mower; JD CX-15 batwing mower; Speed mover, 11'; SF blade plow 4-5's w/pickers. **HAY/LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** JD 568 Baler, net wrap; Case IH 8840 Swather 16'; H&S High Capacity 16-wheel rake.  
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## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM**  
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**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
 Dining Room Table w/6-Chairs & 2-Leaves, China Cabinet, Oriental Wood Dining Table w/8-Chairs (Carved Dragons & Leaves On Chair Backs), Sleigh Back Side Chair, Couch, Loveseat, Lazy Boy Recliner, 8-Occ. Chairs, Sofa Table, 4-End Tables, Coffee Table, Twin Bed w/Double Dresser & Mirror, King Size Poster Bed, Maple Vanity w/Bifold Mirrors, 5-Piece Queen Size Bedroom Set (No Box Spring Or Mattress), Oak Gentleman's Dresser/Chest, Cherrywood Gentleman's Dresser, Oak Chest of Drawers, 3-Piece Wall Unit, Black Lacquer In laid Mother Of Pearl Display Case, Bamboo Display Cabinet w/Glass Shelves, Blanket Chest, Record Cabinet, Office Desk, Metal Kitchen Cabinet, Card Table & Chairs, Singer Sewing Machine In Cabinet w/Attachments, TV, 2-Robot Sweepers.  
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## 313 ACRES WILSON CO. KS LAND AUCTION

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 11:00 AM**  
 AUCTION LOCATION: NEODESHA HOUSING AUTHORITY, 118 S 6TH ST, NEODESHA, KS  
**TRACT 1**  
**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** 113+- acres of Verdigris River tillable bottom ground, Verdigris River, and timber located on the East edge of Neodesha, Kansas. There is currently approximately 42 acres planted to Soybeans, 30 acres planted to Bromo grass, and 6 1/2 acres planted to Corn. Hunting and fishing opportunities are abundant along the approximately 1/2 mile of the Verdigris River included with this tract. Expand your farming operation with high quality river bottom tillable ground, or invest in a combination of agriculture, recreation, and location!  
**LAND LOCATION:** From HWY 75 (Main St in Neodesha), North on 4th St to the property.  
**TRACT 2**  
**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** 200+- acres of pasture, large elevation changes, tillable ground, gas income, and heavy timber. This very scenic tract of land has a great combination of agriculture use and recreation. There are two ponds, creek, and a producing gas well. The landowners 2014 gas royalty was \$2387. The perimeter fencing is mostly all new steel post and 5 barbed wire. Excellent tract of Southeast Kansas Hunting land with agricultural income.  
**LAND LOCATION:** From HWY 400 at Neodesha, West on 425 Rd. (curves North into 450 Rd.) 1 1/2 miles  
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## AUCTION

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 5:00 PM**  
 828 N. Roosevelt — MARION, KANSAS  
**FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
 Wurlitzer Piano • Queen Ann Dining Table with Leaves, 6 Chairs • Oak Kitchen Table with 2 Leaves, 6 Chairs • 3 Piece Bedroom Suite(Double Bed, Dresser with Mirror, Chest of Drawers) • Queen Bed with Brass Headboard • Modern Double Recliner/Loveseat • Sleeper Sofa • Rocker Recliner • Several Arm Chairs • Modern Corner Media Cabinet • Knee Hole Desk • Sofa • Queen Ann Coffee Table • Lighted China Hutch • Computer Desk • Child's Desk • Toddler Table & 2 Chairs • Pine Drop Leaf Table • Game Table with 6 heavy Oak Chairs • Pine Piano Bench • Various End Tables • Oak Quilt Stand • Table & Hanging Lamps • Metal 2 Drawer File • Wall Mirror • Plant Stands • Card Tables & Folding Chairs • Dehumidifier • 2) Vacuum Sweepers • Metal Folding Table • Ironing Board • Misc Books & Cook Books • Luggage • Baskets • Seasonal Decorations • Wall Decorations • Linens, Table Cloths, Quilts, Bedding • Picnic Baskets • Game Boards/Games • Vases • Knick Knacks & Figurines • 2 Dresser Set & Headboard • Bakers Rack • **KITCHEN ITEMS INCLUDING:** Asst Small Appliances • Pyrex • Tupperware • Pots & Pans • Glasses • Mugs • Utensils • Misc Dishes • Canner • Roaster • Pressure Cooker • Elec Roaster • Set of 12 Goblets • Punch Bowl & Hostess Sets  
**ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES**  
 Old Pine Dresser with 3 Drawers, Side Door & Top Handker-  
**DONNA (MRS. JIM) FRUECHTING, SELLER**  
**LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION**  
 501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063  
 620-947-3995 — www.leppke.com  
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 ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. — 620-382-2963

## GUNS, TOOLS, JEEP & MISC. AUCTION

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 3:00 PM**  
 370 SE ROSALIA RD, ROSALIA KS \* PROPERTY OF CHAD SUTTER  
 AUCTION LOCATION: NORTH OF ROSALIA 1/8 MILE  
**VEHICLE:** 1987 Jeep Wrangler, 167K miles, 5sp, 4x4, Removable Hard Top Springfield Model 84C, 22 cal Bolt Action • Remington Model 870 20 ga. Youth Wing • master Vent Rib Remington Model 760 270 cal Pump • British 303 Rifle, Bolt Action • Stevens 12ga Single Shot •H&R Model 760 22 cal Single Shot • Savage Model 72, 22 cal Single Shot, Drop Block Remington Model 11 Military Finish, 12ga. Semiauto • Victor 12ga Single Shot • New England Model Pardner, 410 Single Shot • STEYR Model 1885, .762 cal, Bolt Action • ARISKA, .765 Bolt Action • 1941 Model .765 Bolt Action Flip Sights • Ranger 22 Long Rifle, Match Grade, Bolt Action • Savage 22 Hornet, Bolt Action • HiPoint Model 995, 9MM, Semiautomatic • SKS 762 Bolt Action • H&R Topper Junior Model 88 410 • Winfield Model 60 22 Semiautomatic Rifle ROHM .38 Double Action, Six Shot Revolver **AMMO & ACCESSORIES** Assorted Gun Parts Reloading Supplies • Holsters • Knives, Bayonettes • Military Ammo Can • 22 • 762 • .38 Special • 303 British • 270 • 32 Auto • 7MM • .308 • 380 • Assorted Ammo, Shotgun Shells **GUN SAFES** Stack On Elite Gun Safe • Homak Gun Safe **TOOLS** Snap On Rolling Tool Box, 8 Drawer • Century Wire Feed 30 Amp Welder • Thermal Dynamic Pakmaster Plasma Cutter Grizzly Shop Smith Lathe & Milling Machine **APPLIANCES** Kenmore Refrigerator • Kenmore Upright Freezer **MOTORCYCLES & PARTS** 85 BMW RS Motorcycle, no title, Running Condition Harley Sportster Frame — NO Title • Harley Davidson Ironhead Motors • Shop Built Motorcycle — Honda & Harley Parts **MISCELLANEOUS** 500 Gallon Propane Tank • 100 lb 2P tank • Antique Trolling Motor, Mighty Mile Neptune, 1 Cylinder • Zenith Wind-charger 6 Volt Generator. 3% BP on personal property.  
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CASE IH



**\$65,000**

**2000 Case IH 2366 Combine**  
 AFS yield monitor, AM/FM w/cassette player, new rear tires  
 Spring 2015 totally rebuilt inside of machine w/AFX rotor. 2,645 engine hrs., 1,928 separator hrs. \$25,000 spent on it in 2013, new bushings in sieve sections in 2014. *Cut 196 acs. Of wheat this summer, always stored inside!*

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**\$10,000**

**Case IH 1020 Flex Head**  
 20 ft. for & aft, hydraulic reel, field ready.  
 Includes EZ-Trail Header Trailer.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2015 • 12:30 PM**  
 • REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 PM  
 Held onsite: 3045 Horseshoe Road WAMEGO, KS 66547

**DESCRIPTION:** Charming stone house, built in 1880, 1.5 stories remodeled in 1994. Country home sets on 3.4 acres off of Military Trail road, just west of Wamego. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and lots of character. 40x40 shop/building is a bonus! Bring your animals, this property is zoned ag! This property is in a 1% Annual Chance Flood Plain.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** S17, T10, R10, Acres 3.4, BEG 966; S & 20' E OF NW COR-N W4 TH NELY657' S336.3' W286.7' SWLY338' N191.3' TO POB  
**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 PM**  
**Call Andrew to view! 785-456-4352**

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
**Household:** Dining room table w/5 chairs; 2 Oak desks; 2 Filing Cabinets; (2) 2'x3' metal safes; antique trunk; 5 lanterns; Bissell steamer & vacuum; Wood Shelves; 3 TV and stand; Coffee table; 2 recliners; loveseat; futon; wooden youth desk and chair; solid wood dresser; double mattress and box spring; vanity with mirror; Eden Pure heater.  
**Outdoor/Shop Items:** picnic table; outdoor bench; 12'x3' New swimming pool; 1930's Antique Johnson Sea Horse boat motor- runs; 2- metal benches; outdoor bench swing; chest freezer; 2 electric ice

boxes; Push lawnmower; riding lawnmower; Redi Smok meat smoker; Homak rolling toolbox; Powerhouse Fitness equipment; Sony stereo with speakers; 2 adult bikes; 5 horsepower garden tiller; Poulan Pro Chain saw; McCulloch chainsaw; Wooden lounge chair; Battery charger; 12 gallon air compressor; wheel barrow; BBQ Smoker; 2 pickup toolboxes; treadmill; New patio swing chair; 2 heaters; drill press; gas grill; 2 metal sawhorses; Aluminum extendable ladder; large metal vise; igloo dog house; 3 metal frame storage boxes 3x3x3; **MANY OTHER MISC. ITEMS!**

**Personal Property Seller: RUTH McFADDEN**  
**Real Estate Sellers: JAMES P. & PATRICIA McFADDEN**

**TERMS:** Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 10% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyers must be able to close on or before November 18, 2015. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Title Insurance and Closing Costs to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

**TWO LOCATIONS:**  
 7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan 785-539-2732  
 1003 Lincoln, Wamego 785-456-6777  
 Terri Hollenbeck, Broker/Owner: 785-223-2947  
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# Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

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 — Investment properties (2 houses) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.  
September 30 — Tractors,

combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at ([www.bigiron.com](http://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 — Tractors, loaders, combine, heads, trucks, dozer, lowboys, forklifts, skid loaders & attach., vehicles, trailers, ATVs, accessories, boat, hay & hay equip., livestock

& field equip., machinery, tires, lawn & garden, shop equip., guns & misc. at Holton for consignments. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

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 & 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 Stallbauer 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 Bletcher. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 4 — 3.18 acres real estate held at Elmo. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 4 — Antique furniture, household furniture, household items, artwork, porcelain, china, glass, antiques, collectibles, beer collectibles, stamps, KSU collectibles, feather plucker at Manhattan for Moyer & Gross. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 4 — Trailers, equipment, shop tools, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Lawrence for Harold & Esther Gulle 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. Auc-

tioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
October 6 — 2002 Ford F-150 XLT, guns, furniture, sterling 8 place set, Oscar Lamar painting, collectibles, household at Manhattan for Ken & Jo Lyle. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 6 — Furniture, household items, antiques, collectibles, kitchen items, glassware, garage & outdoor items at Marion for Donna (Mrs. Jim) Fruechting. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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 8 — Vehicle, ammo & accessories, gun safes, tools, appliances, motorcycles & parts, misc. at Rosalia. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 10 — 2 bedroom house on 4.4 acres, household, glass, primitive tools, collectibles, mowers, etc. at Osage City for Laura Ruth Feltner Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.  
October 10 — Guns, farm

## ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 9:30 AM  
25099 Loring Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS  
From N. Lawrence US Hwy 24/40 go east 4 miles to Loring Rd. turn Right 1/2 mile to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!!

TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT, SHOP TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Vintage 1960's 7 ft. Wooden Telephone Booth; cast-iron pig; 100's colored & clear insulators; Cola chest cooler; Donald Duck lamp; 1960's blonde bedroom suite; parlor tables; large amount vintage 60's furniture; older upright & chest freezers

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## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015 • 9:00 AM CST

508 Emporia Avenue — PAXICO, KANSAS

Note: If you are unable to attend and wish to leave a bid or participate through our online auction, please see [www.KullAuction.com](http://www.KullAuction.com) or [www.ArmsBid.com](http://www.ArmsBid.com). Only the Guns, vehicles, artwork, sculptures & decoys will be available online.

Estate of Melvin Ratzlaff



50+ FIREARMS: (17) Winchester mdl 12's including (2) Heavy Duck Guns, Pigeon & early Skeet grade (to include 20, 16 & 12 gauges); Winchester mdl 25, mdl 36, 9mm RF, mdl 42 .410ga, (2) mdl 74, 97 Brush Gun, 02-22; Browning Citori .410 O/U, mdl 12 28ga, SA-22; Weatherby, Mark V, 240 mag; Charles Daly lightweight O/U 28ga; Remington mdl 3200; Marlin 20-A; Stevens (to include mdl 11, 14 1/2 & 26) "Junior", "Little Scout" & "Crack Shot"; Stevens mdl 95; Stevens mdl 200, .30-06; 2-Huglu mdl 103 (28ga & .410); 2-Ruger mdl 77 w/scopes and laminated bench rest stocks (.223 & 22-250); custom engraved Daugherty O/U 12ga black powder shotgun, SN1; Taurus mdl 669, .357 revolver; Ruger Old Army .45 Revolver; Winchester mdl 12 parts cabinet (to include receivers, stocks, forearms & more). For a complete listing of firearms and pictures please visit our website [Armsbid.com](http://Armsbid.com). Guns to sell at 10AM. All firearm sales will be in strict compliance with FFL laws & regulations. No exceptions!  
1998 Ford, F250 XLT, 4X4, 7.5 ltr.(460), gas, dual fuel tanks, front mounted winch, bed mounted 1000lb. lift, 129,400 miles (executor informed us a new engine was installed at about 101,000 miles) One Owner, clean & ready to Hunt!  
1997 Ford, Crown Vic LX, 4 dr., clean, loaded, own owner, only 128,900 miles.

NEW TOOLS: Craftsman 10" direct drive table saw; Craftsman 10" compound miter saw; Drill Doctor drill bit sharpeners; Craftsman 144pc mechanics tools set; Wen Wet wheel machine; mini cut off saw; Chicago elect shear; Chicago cutout tool; Craftsman router table; Craftsman 1 1/2 HP router; Drill Master 4 1/2" angle grinder; 2) Turco portable kerosene heaters; Central Machinery industrial 8" grinder/buffer; Central Machinery 1"x30" belt sander; angle drill attachment; rotary tool kit, Craftsman 3D sander; Central Pneumatic 1/4" die grinder kit; Chicago 1/2" VSR hammer drill; Coleman Powermate Pro dual piston straight line sander, Coleman Powermate Pro 7" angle

sander; Chicago 8 1/4" compound miter saw; Chicago 1500 watt heat gun; Vunder vise and more.

TOOLS: (2) Starrent vises; Duracraft vise; Cardinal 4-B speed vise; 4" vise; 4" swivel vise; Microtite Range doubler Multi-tester; Zircon Pro 4.0 stub sensor; Alltrade wood chisels; Mitutoyo dial calipers; 4) Cen-tech 6" dial calipers; WinterTrac traction cables; GE emergency 40 channel 2 way radio; Swingline staple gun; car ramps, car stands; wheel pullers; truck receivers; Omega Industrial 4" belt sander; Omega 6" disc sander; 5" bench grinder; KR bench grinder; Black & Decker 6" bench grinder; Skil-saw 7 1/4" circular saw; Craftsman 3/8" variable speed reversible drill; 2) Thor drills; Sears 1/4" drill; 2) Chicago 4 1/2" angle grinder; Craftsman 3" dustless belt sander; Drill Master hand orbital sander; Skill saw; Craftsman reciprocating saw; Dremel moto tool kit; Dotco angle grinder; Craftsman professional drill kit; Porter-Cable jig saw; Porter-Cable 12V drill kit; Makita 12V drill kit; Chicago 14" cut off saw; Koolatron power adaptor; Chicago battery charger; Ridgid 12 gal 4 1/4 HP wet dry vac; air bubble; 5 1/2 HP 20 gal compressor; 2) 3 ton jacks; Williams CC-412 deep throat clamps; Craftsman wood clamps; bar clamps; 75lb anvil; small anvil; 2000lb trailer jacks; Norton multi-oil stone; drain opener; Miracle chainsaw sharpener; bolt cutters; boomers; Chatillon 500lb scales; Lug-All hoist; 3 ton & 5 ton floor jack; 60' tow strap; tire chains; hammers; hand saws; creeper; riveter set; pipe clamps; saw blades; drill chucks; sharpening stones; Bernz O-Matic oxygen cutting torch and more.

Over 50+ pieces of framed and signed artwork, bronze sculptures & wooden duck decoys. Artwork: 15+ Ducks Unlimited framed & matted artist signed artwork to include such artists as; David A. Maass (DU's International Artist of the Year for 2004-2005), Jim Killen (dedicated conservationist, and master dog artist & DU's 2003-2004 International Artist of the Year), Joe Garcia, Marty Kveen &



Cynthia Fisher. Various other artwork to include; original pencil sketch by Dewey, oil on canvas by Cliff Barnes, B&W Print by Max Penner, and many more.

SCULPTURES: Big Sky Carver; Ducks Unlimited Sculptures "Majestic One", "Patience" & "Airbone I & II"; Other various sculptures & collectibles.

DECOYS: 10+Ducks Unlimited hand carved wooden ducks to include such artist; Tom Taber (1982, 1983, 1984-1985 Series), P. Korman, John Gewerth (2002-2003 Special Ed) & National Rifle Assoc. K. Series.

SHOOTING SUPPLIES: 20 boxes - 12ga, 2 3/4" game loads; 6 boxes of 100 - 12ga, 2 3/4", 7 1/2 loads; 10 boxes - 28ga, 2 3/4" clay loads; 20 boxes - 28ga, 2 3/4", 9 shot; 2 boxes - 12ga, 2 3/4" dove loads; asst'd 223, 38 sp, 30-06 & 22-250; 9 bags - 25 lbs. Bullseye shot 7 1/2"; 2 bags - 25 lbs., 9 shot; 25 lbs., 8 shot; FL die sets 243 win, 38 sp, 22-250, 223 rem, 25-06, 300 mag rem, 357 SW mag, 45 auto, 357/38sp & 44 mag/44 sp; 1500) 44cal swcbb 240 gr bullets; assorted bullets and more.

CAMPING: 8) Coleman lanterns; Coleman spotlight; duel fuel stove; Coleman extension hose; fire extinguisher; 2) Coleman cook stoves; Coleman 120V ac adaptor; tents; chairs; cot; rain gear & propane and more. Small assortment of household furnishings and collectibles.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 9:00 AM

National Guard Armory, Eisenhower Park ABILENE, KS

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD Full Size Bedroom Set w/Dresser, Chest of Drawers w/Mirror, Nightstand; Full Size Bedroom Set w/Dresser, Chest of Drawers w/Mirror; Full Size Bedroom Set - Bookcase Headboard, Dresser & Chest of Drawers w/Mirror; Kitchen Table w/4 chairs; Dining Table w/(6) Chairs; Hutch; Small Cedar Chest; Sofa; Glider Rocker w/tottoman (blue); Glider/Rocker (mauve); Rocker/Recliners (blue); Cane Seat Rocker; Roll Top Secretary; End Tables; Coffee Table; Sofa Table; Drop-Leaf End Table; Corner Table; Oak Display Case; Modern Dry Sink; Pie Cabinet; TV Stands; Magazine Rack; Thomas Pacconi Radio, Phonograph, Disc & Cassette; Thomas Pacconi Radio w/Cassette (Replica); Floor Lamps; Table Lamps; Westminster Chime Wall Clock; CD Shelf; Wood Shelves; Metal Shelf; Wood Chest; Metal Storage Cabinet; B&D Food Processor; Spaulding & Melmac Dishware; Fire King Dishes & Mugs; Temptations Ovenware; Glass-bake Baking Dishes; Corningware; Several Sets of Stainless Flatware — Rose Tapestry, Wm Rogers Co, Supreme Cutlery, Reed & Barton; Oneida Community Stainless Flatware in Chest, (12) 8-pc. Place Settings w/(12) Serving Pcs; Amber Dinner Glasses, Stemware, Juice Glasses, Sherbet Dishes, S&P Shakers; Temptations Old World Chicken Measuring Set; Temptations Bakeware w/Wire Racks; Queen Comforter, Sham & Bed-skiirt; Handmade Afghans; Wall Pictures; Brinks Safe; Lots of Seasonal Ceramics; Cross Stitch & Crochet Books; Hot Iron Transfers (old); Sunbonnet Albums 1-4; & More.

COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE "The University Library Collection Vol. I to XXV" Vintage Books, Hardcover, Leather Binding; Miniature Tea Set; Yorkshire Ironstone Dishes (8) 5-pc settings w/(9) Serving Pcs; 28 Pcs. Paden City Pottery (green); 67 Pcs. Royal Duchess Fine China — Mountain Bell; 50 Pcs. Currier & Ives Curiosity Shoppe Vintage China; 28 Pcs. Vintage Tudor Oneida Community 1946 Queen Bess II Flatware; Blue Ridge Pieces; Milk Glass; Pewter Goblets; Glass Refrigerator Dishes; Fiesta S&P Shakers; Vintage S&P Sets; Pink Depression Glassware; Fostoria; Footed Glassware; Lead Crystal Bowl & Platter; (4) Crooksville China Co Plates; Carnival Glass; Relish Dishes; Egg Plates; Finger Han-

dle Dishes; Fenton Amber Flower Bowl; Handpainted Bavarian Pieces; Kreiss Corp. Glassware; Vintage Canning Jars, some w/handles & glass lids; Glass Eggbeater; 1950's Flower Pots, McCoy Flower Pots, Vintage Boot Vases; Flower Vases; Niloak Pitcher & Vase; Capodimonte Style Handled Bowl; Coca-Cola Santa, Glass, Miniature Bottles; Velvet Cigar & Cigarette Tin; (3) Elvis Decanters; Lots of Brass Pieces; Conversation Plates; Tom Clark Gnomes — Arthur, Dublin, Topsy Turvie, Timber, McCormick; (12) Faithful Fuzzies Assorted Collectibles, Numbered Mailmen & Military; Avon Bottles, Glassware, Christmas & Mothers' Day Plates; 1776 Plates & Misc; Precious Moments; Jim Shore Ornaments & Figurines; Int'l Santas; Vintage Santa & Deer Figurines; Vintage Glass Ornaments; (195) Glass Prisms; Spoon Collection — Hummels, States, Queen Elizabeth, Prince of Wales; Spoon Racks; #2 Series Chapman Belt Buckles in Case; McCormick Belt Buckle; Misc. Belt Buckles; DCHS Chapman, KS Vases, Plates, Cups; (7) DCCHS 70th Anniversary Plates; Chapman Grain Ash Trays (Joe Engle); First St Bridge, Abilene, KS Plate; 100th Anniversary Chapman, KS Plate; (2) Hand-quilted Quilts; Appliqued Tied Quilt; Appliqued Summer Quilt; Misc. Quilts; Quilt Block; Vintage Child's Appliqued Blanket; Embroidered Dresser Scarves; Doilies; Cross Stitched Pillowcases; Vintage Bloomers; Peterboro Magazine Basket; Longaberger Cracker Basket; Cuckoo Clock; US Mail Cookie Jar; Cameras; Violin (copy of Antonius Stradivarius — 1930's); Bugle; Ukulele; Disney Collectibles; Irish Blackthorn; 78 Records; Dolls — Polly Anna, Charming Chatty Cathy, Cabbage Patch, Precious Moments — Nicholas, Nicole, Nikki, Noel, Jingles, Eve, Holly & Little Holly, Christmas Carol & Little Christmas Carol, Twice As Much Fun, Gabrielle & Little Gabrielle, & Janelle; Doll Clothes; Doll Cradle; Doll Wicker Bassinet; Cabbage Patch Collectible Sets; Toys & Games — Mickey Mouse,

Matchbox Cars, F-P Pull-A-Tune, Playskool Wood Beads, Chinese Checkers; & More.

Japanese Arisaka Rifle, Manufactured for the Imperial Army, Type 99, Manufacturer — Toyo Kogyo Arsenal, Series #30, Serial #27368, w/Monopod, Aircraft Sight & Straight Quillon Bayonet; Mohawk Hatchet (Blish-Mize & Silliman Hardware Co, Atchison, KS); 1907 Williams Shaving Stick Holder; Baby Bed; Steel Bed Parts; Curved Front Dresser; Oak Round Table Top; Drop-Leaf Table; Old Mirror; Steel Slat Bouncers; School Desk; Old Belt-Drive Bike; Bird Cage; #5 Crock; Milk Bottles — Qt, Pt, 1/2 Pt; Chandelier; (2) Oil Lamps; Copper Boiler; Razor Strap; Ice Saw; Black Hawk Cornsheller; Vintage Stanley Butt Gauge; Oak Cabinet; Glove Box Dresser; Pepsi Crate; Children's Chairs; Milk Can — "Hyde Park Dairies" Wichita, KS; Keen Kutter Saw Set; Royal Typewriter; US Army 22nd Infantry Chest Pins; Army Footlocker w/trays; Vintage Viewer, Patented USA June 11, 1901; Viewer Cards; CI Bookends; Metal Purse; Cracker Jack Token — 29th President Harding; Bed Pan; Sewing Machine Stand; 1953 Chaney Mfg. Co. Meat Thermometer; 1954 Weksler Deep Fat Thermometer.

ADVERTISING Various Items from Loudon Bros., Chapman; Chapman State Bank; Upland Mutual Insurance; A.H. Diehl; Pearl Coop; Lorson & Sons, Chapman; Chapman Grain; Chapman Locker & Storage; A & W; Ronald Rice Motors; Shockey & Landis; Hodges Bros; C.W. Fox, Chapman; Western Auto; Harrison Auto Repair; Londeen's; Hyder's Building Materials; Lyonsdale Farmers Coop; Frohardt Garage; Lena's; Paul Zernickow; Fairview Angus Farms; Perry Packing Company.

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equipment, collectibles at Reading for Fran & Joyce Sattler Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

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

October 10 — Firearms, Ford F-250, Ford Crown Vic, New tools, framed & signed artwork, bronze sculptures, wooden duck decoys, shooting supplies, camping & more at Paxico for Estate of Melvin Ratzlaff. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

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 — Real estate (2BR home), antique furniture, collectibles, household & misc. at Manhattan for Linda Denning. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 10 — Trucks, tractors, combine, mowers, tools & collectibles & more at Allen for Formerly Prairie View Farm Inc., Gary & Patty Stanford. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 11 — Sterling, glassware, antiques, collectibles, mid century items, appliances, furniture, household, tools & more at Marion for property of Helen "Blondie" Logan, Charla Wheeler, Lenora Smith, Jim & Judy Christensen & others. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 12 — 117.1 +/- acres of McPherson County irrigated farmland held at Marquette. Auctioneers: United Country Realty, Crossroads Auction & Realty.

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 — Real Estate, older stone & wood home on 3.3 acres at Manhattan for Junior & Doris Brown. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & 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 14 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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 & collectibles at Concordia for Lorene Fraser Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 17 — Household, furniture, antiques, collectibles, tractor, pickup, Gator, machinery south of Dover for Clayton & Ida Thomas Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 17 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, mowers, farm equipment, hay & livestock equipment at Ness City for Arlan & Juanita Parker. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 17 — Machinery, mowers, tools, antiques, collectibles, household just east of Home, KS for Family of Elmer & Esla Schwarz. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

October 17 — 4-wheeler, pedal tractors, equipment, tractor, farm & hay equipment, machinery, antiques, primitives, furniture, household, tools, garden & more at Leavenworth. Auctioneers: Hiatt Auction, Dan Hiatt.

October 17 — Household, antiques, collectibles & car at Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

October 18 — Real Estate (3BR home), car, furniture, appliances, mowers & tools at Baileyville for Gilbert Broxterman Estate. Auctioneers: Cline

Realty & Auction, LLC.

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 — 3 tracts of Mitchell County farmland held at Beloit for Dorothy P. File Estate & the other Heirs of Cecil H. File. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — 87.36 acres Saline County cropland held at Salina for Chaney Family Trust & Arline Metzger. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

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

October 23 — 313 acres Wilson County land held at Neodesha. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., land brokers.

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 & reconditioned industrial related items at Clay Center for Weir Enterprises LLC & others. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 25 — Rare items, 19th & 20th Century vintage furniture, collectibles, pictures, books,

household & misc. at Lawrence for William (Bill) Pendleton Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

October 26 — 80 acres Lincoln County real estate held at Lincoln. Auctioneers: Hill Realty.

October 28 — Annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 12:30 PM**  
**2053 Road 190 — READING, KANSAS**  
 Directions: From Emporia, Ks., East on I-35 to Exit 141, then North on Road X 1 and 1/2 mile, and West on Road 190 1/2 mile.


**GUNS (sell first)**  
 Winchester model 1897 12 gauge pump shot gun, full choke, 06 patent, sn 469431; Winchester 1400 MKII 20 gauge, modified choke, 2 3/4", 28" barrel, sn 409753; Winchester 1400 MKII 12 ga., Winchester, vent rib, 28" barrel, sn N498681; Stevens 84C bolt action .22 rifle, S,L, LR; Daisy 86/70 BB gun, Rogers AR.; Wooden locking 12 gun cabinet; Gun cleaning kit; 21 boxes 12 gauge 6 and 7 1/2; Turkey calls; Mec reloader, some shotgun reloading supplies; J. C. Huber Mallard decoys and 21 collectible ornamental decoys.

**FARM EQUIPMENT (sells after guns)**  
 John Deere 6200 tractor, sn 195650, 3 pt., quad remotes, cab, 4098 hours, with Westendorf TA26 loader, QT, 60" bucket; Westendorf bale spear; New Holland BR7060 4x5 round baler, sn Y7N032580. *NOTE: this baler shows very little wear, Fran only used it one season and it has been in the shed since.* John Deere 275 3 pt. 9' rotary mower, sn 275X321068; Sitrex Magnum MK-12 V rake, sn 18560; King bumper hitch 20' bale carrier; Older 6x16 bumper hitch tandem axle stock trailer, 6 1/2 tall, good floor; Portable loading chute with 22 portable panels, 2 new tires; 11 square bottom feed bunks; 4 round bottom bunks; 2 hay rings; Round tanks for hay; Mineral feeder; 50 used T Posts and used wire; A Few hand tools; Jonesred 20" chain saw; Push type reel mower.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
 Blown glass figurines; Bird figurines.

**TERMS:** Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items day of auction (weather permitting for farm equipment). **ATTENTION:** PLEASE no dogs or pets at this auction. Portapot, No concessions. Auction order: Guns, Farm equipment and other items will start about 2:00pm

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## LAND AUCTION

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2015 — 7:00 PM**  
 Tescott Lions Club Building, 101 N. Main — TESCOTT, KS  
 Selling 2 Quarters 3 miles south & 1 mile east of Tescott  
**SELLER: CORMAN FARM PARTNERSHIP**

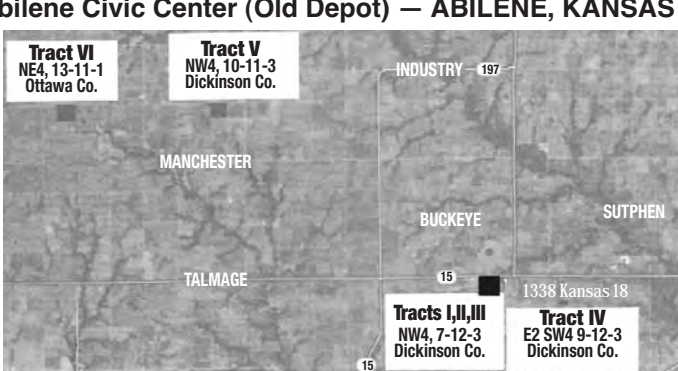
See last week's Grass & Grain for information or  
 Call Bid-N-Buy Realty at 785-392-4200

## LAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 7:30 PM**  
 SALE LOCATION: Abilene Civic Center (Old Depot) — ABILENE, KANSAS

**560 ACRES m/l Dickinson & Ottawa County Kansas Land**

**Open House: Tract I:**  
 1338 Hwy. 18, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2-4 PM




TAXES:	2014	7-12-3	\$3,254.00
		9-12-3	474.08
		10-11-1	496.00
		13-11-1	312.92

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**TERMS OF SALE:** 10% down the day of sale and sign a contract of sale. Balance due on or before November 10, 2015 upon merchantable title. Title insurance will be used and cost equally divided between Buyer and Seller, First American Title Co. will be escrow and closing agent. All information given is from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements and restrictions now existing. Potential bidders should satisfy themselves as to any inspections needed before sale day. Property selling in its present condition. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

**SELLER: BRUCE & BEVERLY KOGLER REVOCABLE TRUST**  
 John Purvis Attorney-Trustee

Joe Black, Broker, 785-200-6300 Office  
 Ron Shivers, Associate Broker & Auctioneer, 785-479-6497 Cell  
 214 N. Cedar, Abilene, Kansas



## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 9:30 AM**  
 693 E. 1250 Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS  
 DIRECTIONS: From Lawrence - South on 59 Highway to N650 exit, go west to E 1250 Rd, north to auction. Watch for signs.



'06 JD 2520 4wd, hydro, ROPS, 550 hrs.; '04 CAT Skid loader, ac-heat, 3rd spool, Self leveling bucket, hyd quick attach, 2100 hrs.; Yale G51, LP, pneumatic tire, 5000 lb fork lift; 1995 IH 4900 DT466, auto, Winkel 10' metal bed w/sides & hoist, recent OH on engine & trans, clean truck; 2010 JD Z950A mowers, 595 hrs., 72" 7 iron deck, ROPS, 31 hp Kawasaki; 2011 JD Z950A mowers, 715 hrs., 72" 7 iron deck, ROPS, 31 hp Kawasaki; 1968 Ford tractor - 3000, gas, 3pt pto, 3575 hrs.; 2002 Polaris 500 HO 4X4 4-wheeler, 695 mile; Yamaha gas power golf cart w/small custom dump bed; 2005 24' Eagle trailer, HD, bumper pull; CAT 4-1 tooth bucket; CAT pallet forks; Goosen power plate; Bush Hog SQ 84T, 7', 3pt, mower; IH dump truck; King Kutter 7', 3pt, straight blade; 3 pt, 6' box blade; Land Pride 6', 3pt, rock rake; Land Pride RTR 5', 3pt tiller; 3pt Home made verti-cutter, 4', pto; 3pt Double blade box blade; Land Pride FS700, 3pt, pto seeder;

Power Quip air compressor (gas); 1000 gal propane tank; 2-300 gal fuel tanks, elec pump; 500 gal fuel tank, elec pump; 6.5' HD yard roller; POWR-R-QUIP-7500, elec start generator; Handy 1000, 220V power washer; Karcher 2500 PSI gas power washer; Black Max, vertical air compressor; Puma 4hp air compressor; Snapper 24" verti-cut; 30 gal spot sprayer; Fertilizer spreaders - push and pull; Allied parts washer; Rigid drill press; Dewalt table saw; Makita cut-off saw; Apollo power table band saw; 12V seeder for 4-wheeler; Backpack and hand sprayers; Ryobi 31cc tiller; Advanced Micromax 20V auto floor cleaner; approx. 500 lbs K-31 fescue seed; Jonesred 16" chain saw; Large bolt organizer bin on wheels; Weedeaters, floor jacks, end wrenches, adjustable wrenches, pliers, shovels, rakes, jobbers, chain falls, electric tools, cordless tools, lots of misc hand tools commonly found in shop; Large Martin feeder system complete with all gourds and winch for raising & lowering; Maytag washer and dryer; 4 - All weather picnic tables; Maytag ringer washer; Propane fish fryers; Large - Heavy duty patio table/chair set; Lots of misc kitchen items, pictures, and furniture items from house; Lots of other misc.

**SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT**  
 Tennsmith, mdl HB97, 18 ga mild steel, 8' brake; Tennsmith, 24 ga mild steel, 52" stomp sheer; Tennsmith 24ga, 48" finger box brake; Flagler, 24 ga, JR-24 Pittsburg machine; 36" 24 ga sheet metal roller. This equipment is super clean and excellent condition.

**Auctioneer note:** As Carroll and Donna are downsizing they will offer the above for public auction. As many of you know, Carroll took pride in doing jobs right and taking exceptional care of his equipment. Please join us rain or shine as we will have large buildings to work out of. There will be a little bit of something for everyone, look forward to seeing you there. Jason.

Concessions will be available by Worden UMC ladies.



**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** Cash or approved checks, sorry no credit cards. ID required to register for a bidder number, nothing removed until settled with the cashier, not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all prior advertisements and printed material. Title transfers are the responsibility of the buyer and seller. Everything sold as is, where is, without any guarantee implied.

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## About Horses I've Known

About horses I've known... My first was named Maggie. A Standard bred. I was in the third grade. Father gave me an old cavalry saddle, split down the middle, light enough I could lift it. It was so uncomfortable I rode bareback. I went to a one-room schoolhouse with six grades. I was the only kid

in the 3rd grade! Our house was on one side of the horse pasture and the schoolhouse was on the other. I rode Maggie to school and walked home.

When we moved from Texas to New Mexico, my new horse was named Buck. He was a good horse to grow up on. In the ensuing years

in Colorado I've had Cricket, who went with the divorce, Coyote, who raised my daughter, Bay, who had ring bone, Leo, a rope horse who wore a bikini top over his right eye to keep him from turning out, one with a King Ranch brand who tore down my tack room, Reven Bubba, a colt, then Sonny, a left-handed heeling horse. Not to mention several I just bought and sold.

In Arizona, we made Sonny a ranch horse. Others followed; Rex Allen who raised my son, Paint that I took in trade for speaking to the Paint Association, Chaco, who became my "movie" horse in addition to his ranching responsibilities, Maria, a paint mare that I traded for Winchester who had a little Thoroughbred in him, and Tom Perry, a solid buckskin. Today we have Copper, Missy, José, straight from Mexico, and Bravo who is as big as a school bus. They all do ranch work.

In my life of travelin', I've ridden many borrowed horses on trail rides, at ropings, parades and grand openings, but one deserves my highest praise. I was participating in the Reba/Ben Johnson Celebrity Roping at Gaylord Arena in Guthrie, Okla. Red Steagall lent me his ambidextrous white horse named Toby. I drew up with Fred Whit-

field, eight time World Championship roper. I saw Fred during the afternoon practice warm up. It was a little intimidating. I was horseless, afoot and USTRC ranked as #2 in skill, which is like kindergarten level. He rode over to me and said, looking down from his throne, "You just go out there and rope him, if you can, and if, by some chance you do I'll rope the heels."

I stammered, "Uh...I'm left-handed."

He looked at me like I'd just pooped on the carpet, turned his horse and rode away.

That evening he said, "Okay, I'll rope him and try to drag him real slow so you might be able to catch at least one foot."

I said, "Fred, rope him as fast as you can and turn him hard."

He gave me the eagle eye. I could imagine him thinkin', "He ain't seen nothin' yet."

I climbed on Toby, in Red's saddle and backed in the box. We roped the first one in 9.0. When we came tight Fred looked across the steer at me and said, "We might have a chance," and did his 'raise the roof' hand gesture. 27.7 seconds on our second steer and made the cut.

Our turn on the third go we did in 7.8. Fastest in the roping so far. Toby was PER-

FECT! We waited. The last team to go was a team of 19-year-old boys, Ty O'Neil and Trey Miller. What are the odds, I was thinkin'.

They shot out of the box like jet pilots! I think I saw contrails. Their ropes sang as they flew and in less time than it takes to drive a

horseshoe nail, the horse faced and the crowd exploded! 7.7

Toby understood. He knew we just got lucky and proved my team roping philosophy; the farther you go down the arena, the faster the wheel comes off the wagon!

## Auction Calendar

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October 29 — KAA 8th annual livestock market auctioneers contest held at Russell for Kansas Auctioneers Association.

October 31 — Farm machinery, trucks, tractors north of Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

November 7 — Tractors, antique tractors, farm machinery, vintage automobiles & pickups, farm related items, livestock equipment, primitives & misc. at Oak Hill for Betty Reed Revocable Living Trust (Mrs. Clayton Reed). Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

November 7 — 120 acres Franklin Township land held at Washington for Joe & June Sheppard. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction. November 7 — Irvine

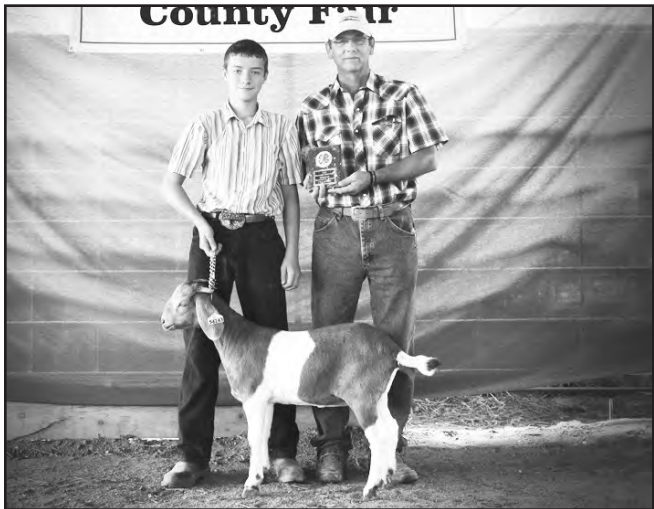
Ranch annual production sale (Simmental & SimAngus) at Manhattan.

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



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# Marketing research for small business owners now available online

Researchers at Kansas State University are hailing a newly established center to study social media and

other online services as an opportunity to help rural small businesses increase their profitability long term.

Lauri Baker, associate professor of agricultural communications and journalism, said the Center for

Rural Enterprise Engagement officially launched an online learning website Sept. 16 to help small businesses score big with new media technology.

In addition to social media – Facebook and Twitter research is abundant – the team has already looked at other online tools, such as how a small business can effectively use such popular consumer sites as eBay and Amazon.

“We want to help them increase profit, but also help business owners understand how they can use new media and social media to increase the relationships and communication they have with their customers.”

“The struggles of small business owners are real across the state, across the country,” he added. “Our focus right now is Kansas, but the findings can be transferred to business owners everywhere who are just looking for social media strategies to help them compete against the bigger stores.”

The center’s online materials are in blog format so that they can be continually updated. As Stebner says, “new media is always new.”

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The center’s main website is at [www.k-state.edu/cee](http://www.k-state.edu/cee), and interested persons may email the staff at [newmedia@ksu.edu](mailto:newmedia@ksu.edu), or call 785-532-1173.

“We are here to conduct research that helps people improve the bottom line of their business and to improve rural economies,” said Baker, noting that much of the center’s current research represents two to three years of recent work.

Their findings and other educational content can be found online at [www.ruralengagement.org](http://www.ruralengagement.org).

“We saw a need for independently owned rural businesses to learn how to capitalize on new online media technologies in order to advance their business goals,” said Cheryl Boyer, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources.

Baker, Boyer and agricultural economics professor Hikaru Peterson are co-founders of the center. Baker said the team members’ backgrounds provide a well-rounded approach to marketing research for business owners.

“You’re not selling just to your neighbors anymore,” Baker said. Online media “provides the opportunity to sell to someone on the other side of the globe. It has opened a lot of doors to small business owners.”

Scott Stebner, managing director for the center and a former small-business man, says business owners are open to new information and new operations if they make money and aren’t time-wasters.

Already, the center is seeing success. Stebner told of a rural garden center that in two months increased its sales to customers in 20 states by capitalizing on online sales. That same business is now dedicating one full greenhouse to online sales.

“The biggest thing when you are working with any

## Grass & Grain Weather Report Sept. 29, 2015

### Seven Day Forecast

**TUESDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 86 Low: 61

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 82 Low: 60

**THURSDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 81 Low: 58

**FRIDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 81 Low: 57

**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 79 Low: 55

**SUNDAY**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 76 Low: 54

**MONDAY**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 72 Low: 51

### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 86°, humidity of 45%. The record high temperature for today is 100° set in 1937. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 61°. The record low for tonight is 26° set in 1995. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 82°.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
9/17	94/73	82/55	0.02"
9/18	85/54	81/55	0.00"
9/19	74/50	81/54	0.00"
9/20	81/51	81/54	0.00"
9/21	83/61	80/53	0.00"
9/22	93/67	80/53	0.00"
9/23	86/69	80/53	0.10"

Rainfall last week: 0.12"  
Normal rainfall: 0.86"  
Departure from normal: -0.74"  
Average temp last week: 72.9°  
Average normal last week: 67.3°  
Departure from normal: +5.6°

#### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	7:21 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	8:31 p.m.	9:04 a.m.
Wednesday	7:21 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:15 a.m.
Thursday	7:22 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	10:02 p.m.	11:24 a.m.
Friday	7:23 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	10:52 p.m.	12:27 p.m.
Saturday	7:24 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
Sunday	7:25 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	No Rise	2:17 p.m.
Monday	7:26 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	3:03 p.m.

### Today's Local Outlook

### Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

### Weather History

Sept. 29, 1927 - An outbreak of tornadoes from Oklahoma to Indiana caused 81 deaths and 25 million dollars damage. A tornado cut an eight-mile path across Saint Louis to Granite City Ill., killing 79 persons. The damage path at times was a mile and a quarter in width.

### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
9/17	34	9/21	22
9/18	20	9/22	30
9/19	12	9/23	28
9/20	16		

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**STEERS CALVES — 300-550 LBS.**

Esckridge	3 blk	313@285.00
Baldwin City	10 blk	508@235.50
Alma	4 blk	447@233.00
Wamego	6 xbred	456@231.00
Baldwin City	5 blk	437@230.00
Harveyville	4 blk	515@229.50
Ozawkie	7 xbred	478@226.00
Tonganoxie	4 blk	486@225.00
Vermillion	8 blk	535@225.00
Frankfort	4 blk	501@224.00

**FEEDER STEERS — 550-925 LBS.**

Wamego	8 xbred	626@222.00
Baldwin City	8 blk	568@220.00
Alma	5 blk	604@218.00
Baldwin City	10 blk	646@218.00
Pomona	7 blk	559@218.00
White City	5 blk	574@216.00
Harveyville	6 blk	605@214.50
Council Grove	5 blk	635@214.00
Harveyville	5 blk	674@208.00
Alma	5 blk	711@199.50
Council Grove	9 blk	627@194.00
Manhattan	6 blk	725@192.50
Ozawkie	10 xbred	576@190.50
Pomona	3 blk	686@189.00
Onaga	10 xbred	889@175.50
Alma	4 blk	905@169.00

**HEIFER CALVES — 425-550 LBS.**

Vermillion	6 blk	429@202.00
Harveyville	5 blk	535@197.00
Alma	7 blk	539@192.50
Wamego	7 xbred	483@192.50
Tonganoxie	6 blk	470@191.50
Vermillion	4 blk	520@190.50
Pomona	5 blk	470@188.00
Emporia	4 blk (fleshy)	517@162.00

**FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS.**

Harveyville	8 blk	630@190.50
Blaine	12 Angus	709@188.00
Manhattan	3 blk	568@185.00
Council Grove	6 blk	655@185.00
Blaine	9 blk	805@179.50
Alma	8 blk	700@179.50
Council Grove	8 blk	651@177.00
Alma	5 blk	769@176.00
Leavenworth	47 blk	939@168.75

**COWS & HEIFERETTES — 900-2,050 LBS.**

Alma	1 blk	1035@137.50
Longford	1 blk	915@136.00
Wakarusa	8 blk hfrts	1140@131.00
Longford	1 xbred	1005@128.00
Abilene	1	1330@92.50
Longford	1 Hereford	1250@90.00
Olsburg	1 blk	1560@89.50
Seneca	1 blk	1510@89.00
Seneca	1 blk	1430@88.50
Seneca	1 Char	1540@88.50
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Abilene	1 Holstein	1595@85.00
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Alta Vista	1 Hereford	1640@84.00
Longford	1 Hereford	1400@83.50
Longford	1 Hereford	1485@83.00
Alta Vista	1 Hereford	1450@82.50
Abilene	1 Holstein	2035@81.50
Manhattan	1 Holstein	1320@81.50
Abilene	1 Holstein	1250@80.50
Manhattan	1 Holstein	1135@80.00
Abilene	1 Holstein	1525@79.50
Abilene	1 Holstein	1235@77.00
Abilene	1 Holstein	1540@74.50
Abilene	1 Holstein	1425@74.50
Abilene	1 Holstein	1365@72.00

**BULLS — 1,175-2,000 LBS.**

Longford	1 xbred	1185@124.00
Olsburg	1 blk	1260@124.00
Beattie	1 blk	1980@123.00

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**Longford** 1 xbred 1830@120.50  
**Westmoreland** 1 blk 1925@118.50  
**Longford** 1 Herf 1770@116.00  
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**Westmoreland** 1 blk 1645@106.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND:**  
 150 choice reputation Simmental-Angus steers & replacement quality heifers, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.  
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 37 blk, few red str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, weaned May 1st, 700-850 lbs.  
 18 black steers, 750-775 lbs.  
 17 blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, shots, 350-500 lbs.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH:**  
 28 blk steers, off grass, spring shots, 800-900 lbs.  
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# Uneven moisture content in fields could complicate grain storage this year

Grain producers heading into harvest should carefully monitor the moisture level of their crops to help avoid spoilage during storage, a Purdue Extension expert says.

Klein Ileleji, associate professor of agricultural and biological engineering and a grain storage special-

ist, said excess moisture could be a problem for some crops after record rainfall earlier this season caused flooding and ponding in some parts of the Midwest.

While crops in one part of a field might have a high moisture content due to flooding, crops on higher

ground might be drier, he said.

Mixing the grains from different parts of a field could help reduce the chances of spoilage.

"Rather than using the low or high moisture extremes as the basis for setting your final target moisture, use the average mois-

ture," Ileleji said. "That is, mix wet and dry grain batches during harvest and dry them to help reduce moisture variability."

Once the grain is thoroughly mixed, Ileleji advised running bin aeration fans for seven to ten days so the grain is cooled to the ambient temperature of the

surrounding air and moisture levels equalize in the bin. Depending on the weather, bin size and fan specifications, farmers may need to run fans for half a day or more for grain temperatures to reach ambient temperature levels.

"Cooling grain adequately to ambient temperature is an important step in preserving storage life," he said.

Once the ambient temperature is reached, Ileleji recommends "ambient aeration," that is, running the grain fan continuously to cool grain to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperature cables are useful to monitor grain cooling while deep bin probes or triers are used to sample grain for moisture, he said, especially to ensure that the top five to six feet below the surface is adequately dried.

Ileleji offered these grain storage tips:

If corn is to be stored for a year or less, it should be dried to a moisture content of 14-15 percent. If it is to be

stored more than a year, it should be dried to 13 percent. If the corn is of poor quality, those numbers should be reduced by 1 percentage point.

Soybeans should be dried to a moisture content of 13 percent if they will be stored for six months, 12 percent for a year and 11 percent for more than a year. As with corn, if beans are especially of poor quality, those numbers should be reduced by 1 percentage point.

Ileleji advised cleaning grain dryers at least once a week during aeration to avoid buildup of trash and debris, which can reduce dryer performance and cause a fire. He also said farmers should never work alone in or around a grain bin.

"Remember safety procedures, be cautious and avoid hurrying," he said. "Don't let the extra demands of a challenging harvest season push you into a dangerous situation."



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**When: Thursday, Oct. 22 - 7:00 p.m.**

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**Sellers: Chaney Family Trust and Arline Metzger**

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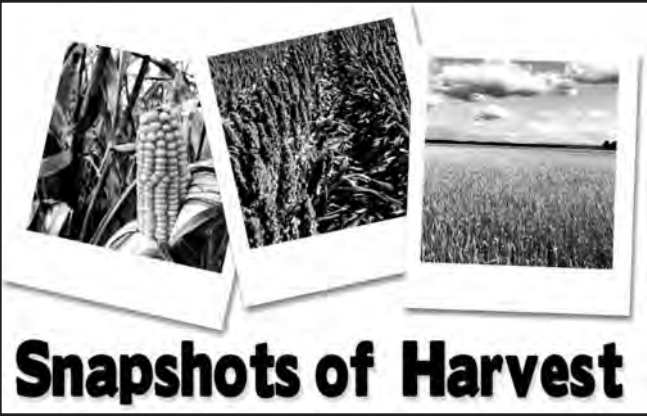
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Wyatt John Reamer loves everything to do with farming thanks to his late great-grandpa George Reamer, who shared his love and knowledge of farming with his great-grandson. His mom Laci writes, "I took this picture of my son one evening after they were done for the day and would continue the next morning. As I was cooking dinner, I quickly noticed that my son had gone from my sight. I went to search for him, and found him in front of the combine in his little lawn chair, eating a fresh tomato right off the vine. When I asked him what was he doing he simply stated, 'I'm guarding the combine, mom. No need to fix me dinner. The farmers need me here for the night.'"

## Cargill begins second phase of beef cattle sustainability effort

Cargill Cattle Feeders, LLC, has joined with K-Coe Isom (formerly Kennedy and Coe LLC) to develop a verified beef supply chain sustainability assessment program for its feedyards, according to a press release from Cargill. K-Coe Isom's Vela Environmental division has developed a unique assessment service called ResourceMax™ that will be utilized as well as the company's extensive beef-industry and sustainability expertise.

They will begin a year-long assessment on Cargill's four feedyards in Texas, Kansas and Colorado measuring the economic, environmental and community impacts. This will be used to continue improving practices in a meaningful way. "The goal of this project

is to provide sustainability information that stakeholders find relevant across the supply chain, including suppliers, customers, NGOs, producer groups, trade associations and consumers," said Sara Harper, K-Coe Isom's director of sustainability and supply chain solutions. "Today, people have a desire to know how the food they eat is produced and where it comes from. Cargill is pioneering transparency and collaboration with its beef customers to share information important to consumers."

To read the full press release from Cargill, visit <http://tinyurl.com/Cargill-9-11-15>.

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 1:30 PM**  
**AUCTION LOCATION: 828 N. Roosevelt, MARION, KS 66861**  
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**VEHICLES:** 1998 Dodge RAM 2500 Laramie SLT w/ Cummins Turbo Diesel, Auto, 4x2, Fleet Side Bed, Approx 240,000 miles; 1977 Ford LN770 w/ 3208 Cat Diesel Engine, 16-ft Scott Bed w/ Roll Tarp & Hoist, Single Axle, 5x2 Trans, Odometer Reads 19,211 mi (been rolled over); 1977 White Freightliner w/ Cummins Diesel Engine, Tandem Dually w/ 52" Sides 22' bed w/ Hoist & Roll Tarp, Wood Floor w/ Plastic Liner, Newer Tires, Odometer Shows 53,474 mi; 1963 2 1/2 ton Chevy Truck w/ 327 Engine, 20-ft Wood Bed and Sides; has been overhauled w/ New Block (not recently but has low miles on engine), 4x2 Trans, Single Axle, Odometer Reads 67,741 mi. **TRACTORS & COMBINE:** 1990 Case IH 7120, 2 Wheel Drive, Cab, Air, Diesel, Powershift 18/2, 3 Hyd, Good Rubber, 6,447 hrs; 1976 IHC Farmall 766 w/ 660 GB Loader, Diesel, Wide Front, 3-pt Hitch, 2 Hyd, 8,415 hrs; 1950 IHC Farmall M, Narrow Front, Hyd, Ser#FBK-237863; 1952 IHC Farmall Super M, Power Steering, Wide Front, Hyd, Ser#SM-5489; 1950 IHC Farmall H, Narrow Front, Hyd, Ser# FBH-346597; 1994 Case IH 1644 Combine, Cummins engine, w/ 6-Row Corn Head, 16-ft Grain Flex Head, 3,080 Engine Hrs, Ser# JJC0097762. **MISC FIELD & HOG EQUIPMENT:** 2 - Stand-By John Deere Industrial Generators, 75kw, 120-hp, Diesel Engine, Auto Start/Shutoff, Low Hrs, Have Been Stored Inside, Ser# T04045T526012; White 6100 6-row Planter, 30-in, No Till w/ Fertilizer, Pull Type; 2003 PECK 10" 76-ft auger w/ swing hopper; DEMCO Field Sprayer w/ 500-gal tank, tandem walking wheels, 45-ft boom, foam markers; 300-gal sprayer rigged for burning pastures w/pto and running gear; 2 - Hutchinson 8" by 52" and 8" by 56" grain augers; 400-Bushel grain cart (no paint); DMI hydra-wide 5-Bottom plow, high clearance, adjustable width; IH 10-ft pull type chisel; Sukup Auto Glide no till cultivator; Easy Flow seeder/spreader; 3-pt auto mist sprayer; Portable elevator w/ solid sides; 14x8 Trailer w/ hyd lift for loading & hauling pigs; 2 Balzer 3350 Liquid Manure Spreader (1 good/1salvage); tandem axle; 4 Wheel Wagon; 2 Grain-O-Vator wagons w/ Ext Augers; BMB 10-ft 3-pt mower; Danuser Post Hole Digger w/ 8", 12" & 16" by 52" drill bits; WIN Power portable generator w/ PTO; LANDA 5000psi, 5-gal/min, max temp 275°F hot water pressure washer mounted on trailer w/ 1500-gal water tank, model no PGHW5-50524E Approx. 30 hrs. (NICE UNIT); Land Pride 15-ft Bat Wing Rotary mower; Truck Frame & Bed Trailer w/ Hydr Hoist (Homemade) Approx 14 ft; Allis Chalmers 24 ft. Field Cultivator; Neupro Grain Vac; Davis Grinder Mixer w/ scale, 1 1/2 ton w/ 15" discharge auger; 2-8,000 bushel grain bins w/ drying floors (to be moved); 19-4 1/2 ton bulk tanks w/ augers; 50 Stainless steel & Plastic tube feeders w/ waterers on the side; 3,000-bu Cone bottom bin; Propane tanks 2- 500 gal, 2- 300 gal, 250-gal, 2- 2,000 gal); Portable Belly Auger; 5x15 Horse Trailer w/ bumper hitch, aluminum floor; Overhead Feed Bin, 16,000 lb. w/ split bin; Davis Batch Mixer w/ Electronic scale, Ser# 880521-S20; 2 Saddle Tanks, approx 200-gal; Prairie Pride Poly Tank, approx 400-bu; Power Trimmer; Walk-Behind DR Field & Brush Mower; Chains; Misc Hand Tools & Power Tools; Rear Tine Tiller Troy Built 8 hp Kohler; Osborne Accu-Arm Livestock Scale; Yamaha PS-100 Sprayer w/ booms, Low Clearance Pull Type, B&S 109cc; Misc Parts; Hog AI Equipment; Sucker Rod Panels; 20 Exhaust Fans; 15 Propane Vented Wall Heaters; 12 Flex Augers & Motors Various Lengths; Propane Hot Water Heater; AC/DC Arc Welder; Propane Cutting Torch; Stihl Gas Cut Off Saw w/ Concrete & Metal Blades; Assortment of PVC Pipe; Drill Press; Shop Grinder; Hand Drills; 4 in. Hand Grinders; Battery Operated Grease Gun; New & Used Pipe & Metal; 045, 16" Stihl Chain Saw; 066, 28" Stihl Saw; Metal Bandsaw; Cattle Pipe Gates; 3 pt. International 300 Rotary Hoe; 15' Lely-Rotter RH-450-40; DEMCO 200-gal tanks; B&S 5.5-hp Utility Pump; Misc Electric Motors; 1,000-gal Fuel Tank w/pump; 1,000-gal Diesel Tank w/pump; Misc Cattle Panels & Hog Panels; Hesston Head Hunters; 3pt. International 8' blade, new blade. **MISC. HOUSEHOLD, TOYS & COLLECTIBLES:** International Toy Pedal Tractor; Primitive Table; Rocking Chair; Broiler; Coleman Canoe; Flexible Flyer Sled; Gladding Toboggan; Tonka Toys; Primitive Bench; More Misc Antiques; Washer & Dryer; Refrigerator; 1 Office Desk; 4 Office Chairs.

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## Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, light for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Above average temperatures but less wind is allowing fall harvest to progress well where the crops are ready. Wet corn harvest is winding down and dry corn is increasing, yields vary from average to very good. Wheat planting is picking up but moisture is needed nearly statewide to get it up and going. The fourth cutting alfalfa is testing much better than earlier cuttings and is finding good demand from the dairies. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: [www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html](http://www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html)

### Southwest Kansas

Dairy steady, grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement slow, spots active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 220.00-250.00. Dairy, .90-1.00, mostly .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00, Good 120.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 75.00-90.00, mostly 80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 110.00-130.00, mostly 115.00-120.00. The week of 9/14-19, 7,719T of grinding alfalfa and 950T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-65.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-55.00, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00. CRP, Good, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00, 75.00 delivered.

### South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Sup-reme, 170.00-210.00; Premium 160.00-185.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-90.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 115.00-130.00. The week of 9/14-19, 5,093T of grinding alfalfa and 1,575T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-150.00, 17 pct protein 155.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00.

### Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Dairy and Stock Cow 1.00 to 1.05/point RFV, Premium-Supreme 185.00-200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 100.00-140.00, mid and large squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00, Fair 50.00-55.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 100.00-125.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00, fair 50.00-60.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 45.00-60.00.

### Northwest Kansas

Dairy and Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares, 250.00-300.00; Dairy Premium-Supreme .95-1.00/point RFV, 190.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, .90-1.00/point RFV. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 110.00-125.00.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 250.00-300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale, delivered; Dairy, 1.00-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium, 165.00-185.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, .90-1.00/point RFV, Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-90.00; Ground and delivered 105.00-125.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 100.00-130.00, Mid squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00, mostly 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-110.00, Good, large round, 25.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-70.00/T, most 60.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50-5.00 delivered/bale; large square bales 60.00-75.00/T, large round 50.00-60.00. Sudan, Good large round 60.00-65.00.

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

\*CWF Certified Weed Free \*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. \*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage). Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, Steve Hessian, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 [www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt)

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## Brahman breeders to host annual membership convention

The American Brahman Breeders Association (ABBA) will be holding its

fifth annual convention November 19-21 in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Highlights of the weekend will include educational seminars presented by renowned speakers in the U.S. livestock industry, and the unique opportunity to meet and visit with fellow members in a fun and relaxing atmosphere. Plus, it's conveniently located in the Historic Stockyards district in downtown Ft. Worth, with some of the best steakhouses, historic saloons, antique shops and Billy Bob's – the world's largest honky-tonk – all within walking distance of the headquarters hotel.

"Kick up your heels and join us for another fun, educational, and entertaining event in Ft. Worth," says Chris Shivers, ABBA executive vice president.

Thursday, Nov. 19, is the ABBA executive committee meeting, then Friday morning committee meetings continue followed by the membership convention welcome reception at 7 p.m. Saturday is filled with cutting-edge presentations designed to provide members with priceless information and data to improve your businesses and herds.

Members and non-members are welcome. Before Oct. 18 kids can attend for \$100 and adults for \$150. After Oct. 18, the price increases \$50 per person.

For a complete schedule, hotel info and to register log on to [Brahman.org](http://Brahman.org).

## 3.18 ACRES REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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## AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 12:00 NOON

901 KNOX LANE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Beautiful beveled glass fancy antique Oak sideboard; late 1800's heavily carved rocker & matching arm chair; Ridgeway Grandfather clock; Walnut settee; Oak file cabinet-old; wooden desk; very nice game table & 4 chairs; Quality corner computer desk; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf dining table; loveseat & matching chair; antique Oak cabinet; 2 leather chairs & ottoman; Maple bed; dresser; night stand; 9-drawer dresser with mirror; wooden rocker; 2 checkered side chairs; 12-drawer dresser; Baker's rack/server; Oak dining table & 4 chairs; 2 wingback living room chairs; nite stands; large glass top coffee table; Panasonic flat screen TV; 2 loveseat sofas; 4-drawer horizontal file cabinet; paper storage cabinet; printers; 2 rattan bottom stool/chairs; stand tables; old school desk; wine rack; brass umbrella stand; end tables; drafting table; patio table & 4 chairs; headboard; weight lifting stand, weights & dumb bells; Quality older stereo equipment; antique portable Kenmore sewing machine & case; TVs; DVD & VCR players; air cleaner; fans; portable heater; Artwork including Hagan & Nicolet water colors; RS Prussia & other handpainted plates; Precious Moments; 15place set Noritake Kilkee china with serving pieces; Blue Danube dishes; lots of crystal & china; set of brown clear glass crystal; pictures; silver pieces; plaques & wall hangings; fancy Oak carved shelf; books including Law & cookbooks; floor & table lamps; computer; large painting; room size carpet; comforter; GE microwave; food processor; kitchen bakeware; pots; pans; Christmas tree, decorations, wreath; wicker laundry basket; crochet & other tablecloths & linen; baskets; old hanging light; antique primitive wood work bench with wood vise; child's 856 IH pedal tractor; 12 gallon Red Wing crock; Budweiser Millennium bottle banks; Bud hammock; Bud cot; Anheiser-Busch signs; beer steins; bottles; signs; liquor mirrors; golf decorations & pictures; signed & numbered pictures; child's sled; old children's books; older stamp collections; comic books; pictures & frames; horse collar; cookie jars; old toys & games; copper kettle; coins; peanut dispenser; nut-

crackers; cast iron skillet; old books including KSU & cookbooks; KSU Big 8 Basketball; 1970 KSU Wildcat liquor decanter; pink; green; blue dishes; car liquor decanters; brass items; paper supplies; luggage; old magazines; brass lamp; quilt; Merlin phone system; Hunting gear; decoys; coolers; exercise ball; 2 toy Collector tractors; 4 pet carriers; wrought iron tiered stand; 2 wood patio chairs, ottoman, stand; clocks; mandolin; snow skis & snow boots (size 10 1/2); poker chips; baskets; Little Tykes car; flower posts; ladders; fishing items; paint sprayer; portable BBQ; Weber grill; propane one burner stove; water skis; heavy duty automatic chicken/duck feather plucker; push string weedeater; lawn spreader; garden planter; electric mitre saw; circular saw; angle grinder; floor jack; shovel; garden tools; child's riding toys; Baseball mitts; old Baseball cards; blenders; 5' Santa; Holiday decorations; coffee pots; griddle; pie plates; bakeware; glass storage dishes; troll dolls; old Barbie dolls; Lionel train pieces; Snow White figurines.

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# Extend your grazing with cool season grass

Okay, so tall fescue has a bad rap. It has, shall we say, a checkered reputation. And for good reason, too. The cool-season forage could be a livestock producer's best friend or it could be a killer - literally depending on circumstances. Sure, it was known to host a toxic endophyte that could introduce summer slump syndrome in cattle, or reduce the conception rate among cows, or even cause colts to be born without hair or the ability to suckle, but that doesn't mean that it should always and forever be purged, banned or excluded from grazing practices. Times change, and things change, too, right?

Today's novel or friendly endophyte tall fescue has all the benefits of the old, toxic tall fescue and none of the detriments. Producers would be well-advised to distance themselves from well-deserved but outdated grudges and give it a second look, says Gary Kilgore, Kansas State University Emeritus professor in forage science, who will be lead presenter at the Eastern Kansas Cool Season Grazing Wisdom workshop on Wednesday, October 7, in Lawrence.

The workshop, sponsored by Amazing Grazing III, a collaboration of the Kansas Farmers Union and the Kansas Graziers Association, will include research findings on species trials and performances of cool-season grasses by Keith

Harmony, range research scientist for the Western Kansas Agricultural Research Center and professor of range science at Fort Hays State University.

"Fescue has a lot of merit, but for most producers it's a matter of getting over pre-conceived ideas," Kilgore said. "Young people starting out will halfway listen to you, but older folk are very skeptical. But we have lots and lots of research that proves that novel endophyte fescue is a viable forage."

Kilgore's passion is cool-season grasses, and much of today's research findings can be attributed to his 40 years as the Southeast Kansas Area Agronomist. And while the focus of the workshop will be on cool-season grasses such as smooth brome, orchard grass and tall fescue, all predominantly used in the eastern half of the state, much of what is covered could be applicable to producers in other parts of the state.

"For the most part, the use of cool-season grasses for forage is statewide," he said. "Most of the irrigated circles that are grazed in central Kansas are cool-season grasses, and in parts of western counties cool-season grasses are irrigated for fall and winter grazing."

Another alternative is rye grass, which is used in the southeastern part of the state. It, too, can be very effective, Kilgore said, though it isn't widely used outside

of that area. By using both warm-season and cool-season grasses, livestock producers can create a year-round grazing program that when properly managed will save money and provide a more nutritional feed source for cattle, he said.

"It's much cheaper to graze an animal than it is to haul hay for them," Kilgore said. Fescue is often overlooked for fall and winter grazing. Kilgore's research has shown that tall fescue retains some green all winter long while smooth brome becomes brittle and yellow. "Even when brome is present," he added, "I encourage the use of fescues."

Legumes such as red clover and alsike clover are excellent for diversifying forage and to extend the summer grazing period, he said. When incorporated into cool-season grasses, legumes reduce fertilizer requirements and provide important proteins that improve animal health.

Participants will learn about friendly-endophyte tall fescue and how it can fit into grazing programs, hay production, grazing times, cool-season grass management and the correct stubble height necessary for healthy pastures.

"There haven't been a lot of changes in the use of smooth brome or orchard grass, so we'll be emphasizing management techniques for cool-season forage practices and the overall use of tall fescue," Kilgore said.

"There might be an 'a-ha moment' in there for even the most experienced producer."

Producers who are just starting to manage cool-season grasses or are thinking about establishing cool-season grasses for grazing or hay would probably elicit most information from the workshop, Harmony said, but experienced producers could benefit from Kilgore's breadth of knowledge.

"Gary has so many years

of experience that long-time graziers of cool-season grasses would probably still get some new or different useful information from him at the workshop," he said. "He's an encyclopedia of cool-season grass management knowledge."

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



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Grandfather clock; slate top pool table; 2 tall fern stands with carving & marble tops; 3-section wall bookcase (nice); recliner; 2 white wingback chairs; living room chairs; 2-door Oak cabinet; full poster type bed; leather recliner; hide-a-bed sofa; GE TV; hall table; Oak framed wingback chair & ottoman; vanity; table; small dropfront desk; wood arm chair; chest; bench; nite stands; end of bed bench; oval full floor length mirror; hall display cabinet; 5 green upholstered chairs; 2-door cabinet; computer desk; blue living room chair; glass top end table; console TV; King mattress (very good); Singer console sewing machine; office chair; wooden staircase to nowhere (neat); round coffee table; dressing screen; stand table; handmade bookcase; child's chair; end & stand tables; footstools; floor lamp; magazine rack; small cabinet; floor lamp; bar server with wire

rack; chairs; glass top end tables; 4-drawer cabinet; roll-away bed; baby crib; shelves; exercise bike; patio table, 4 chairs & server; glider bench; wood patio bench; iron lawn chair & bird bath; iron bench; 2 wooden pillars. 60 Big Little Books; paperweights; lots of silverplate & silver; 2 double pan balance scales in cases; Fostoria composite & cake stand; silverware incense; stemware; 2 crystal globes; busts; amethyst vase; bells; blue water set; Crooksville china; costume jewelry; Military items; crystal candleholders; bowls; heart dish; candy dishes; plates; glass ice bucket; pair blue vases; copper hod; vases; casseroles & carriers; Carnival bowl; pitchers; teapot; glass trays; Tasco telescope; binoculars; stoneware bowl; table lamps; chafing dish; assorted trays; coffee pot; desk lamp; elephant; brass items; picnic basket; area rugs;

placemats; throw pillows; glass prism lamp shades; flower doorstop; platters; radios; clocks; bookends; microscope; New Hermes grinder & stencils; mirrors; pictures; wire basket & stand; CD racks; fireplace tools; artificial plants; umbrella stand; records; plaques; spaghettipot; fondue; cookbooks; sewing & other baskets; ice bucket; phone; dresser trays; books; fans; Flight books; sets of books & more books; Ladies hats; tall wicker vase; dresser boxes; jewelry chests; computer & equipment; scanner; books-sets of books; shoe rack; Christmas decorations; leaded glass lamp shade; stereo receiver & 2 speakers; luggage & bags; blankets; storage containers; clocks; picture frames; throw rugs. Neutron 14" electric lawn mower; lawn sweep; ladder jacks; expansion plank; hand & garden tools; lots & lots more! **Nice Clean Auction.**

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## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2015 — 10:00 A.M.

Auction Location: American Legion, 310 N 19th Street, Marysville, Kansas

**Location of Land:** From the corner of US Hwy 36 and Hwy 99, go south 3 miles to Navajo Rd and then go east a half mile which is the southwest corner of the property.

**Legal Description:** The Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 3 South, Range 9 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall County, Kansas.

**Property:** Consists of 120 acres cropland, 18 acres meadow, 18 acres waste, and 4 acres road.

**Terms & Conditions:** Cash with 10% down payment earnest money to be paid day of sale with balance in 30 days with delivery and marketable

title. Abstract or Title Insurance used at Seller's option. If Title Insurance is used, cost for owner's policy is split equally. Contract, deed, escrow, and closing will be paid by Seller. Seller to pay 2015 taxes. There is no tenant on the farm.

**NOTE:** Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made the day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents.

**Seller: Mary Cole O'Keefe Irrevocable Trust dated September 26, 2001**

Contact: William C. O'Keefe, Seller's representative  
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## AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 5:00 PM

POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**PICK-UP SELLS APPROXIMATELY 6:30 PM**

2002 Ford F-150 XLT, Triton V8, one owner, always garaged, 77,922 original miles with top cover, very good clean truck.

### GUNS

Gun Cabinet; Remington model 870 pump, Wingmaster, full choke-skeet barrel-custom walnut stock; Winchester model 12 shotgun; Ithaca 22 rifle (breach load); Remington Fieldmaster model 572 rifle with scope; rifle-unknown maker.

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steers and heifers out of SimGenetics bulls and/or females are eligible for this special sale. For feeder steers and heifers, it is recommended, but not required, that calves be vacci-

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Superior Livestock Auction reported from a large study on its sale platform in 2014, a \$12.06 per-hundred-weight health price advantage for weaned and vaccinated calves. In Oklahoma, buyers last fall paid an average price of \$19.20 per hundredweight for pre-conditioned calves. That would be nearly \$100 per head for 500 lb. calves. Dr. Hilton, a Purdue University veterinarian, stated "If you are not adding value to your calves, you are making a huge mistake, leaving money on the table, and giving my feedlot owners a lot poorer-quality cattle." Age and source verification would be the way to capture the pre-weaning and pre-conditioning premium. There are several good auditing programs available to verify Age and Source, including one provided by the American Simmental Association. For more information on Age and Source verification, call the ASA at 406-587-4531, or your seedstock supplier. "Sim Choice" ear tags are available for consignments. The first 200 tags will be free to the first 200 head consigned and will be mailed to producers to place in feeder calves at the ranch. Or, they can be placed at the sale barn.

For more information and/or to consign to the KSA sponsored Simmental Influenced Feeder Calf Sale, contact: John Cline, Manhattan Commission Co. 785-532-8381 (or 785-889-4775), or Ralph Brooks 785-556-0385; Michael Dikeman 785-770-2977; or John Irvine 785-313-7473.

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**TRACT II**  
SE ¼ 32-6-6 Mitchell Co. Kansas  
The farm is located 6 miles East of Beloit on Highway 9 & 360 Road. There are 162.74 acres cropland with 120.7 wheat base, 41 bu yield; 35.5 grain sorghum base, 61 bu yield; for a total base of 156.2 acres.  
2014 taxes were \$1,943.48. Seller will pay 2015 taxes.

**TRACT III**  
N ½ SE ¼ 29-6-6 Mitchell Co. Kansas  
The farm is located ¾ mile North of Tract II on 360 Road. There are 83.18 acres of cropland with 62.7 wheat base, 41 bu yield; 18.4 grain sorghum, 61 bu yield for a total base of 81.1 acres. 2014 taxes were \$1,033.24. Seller will pay 2015 taxes.  
**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on January 5, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Mitchell Co. 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.  
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# MU plumber, mechanic create prototype grain bin safety device

A University of Missouri pipe fitter's prototype of a grain bin safety net is the latest collaborative effort by MU faculty, staff and students to make farming safer.

A television documentary on grain bin deaths inspired Kenneth Bassett, a 41-year employee of MU, to make The Spider. The web-like net is suspended over the top of grain in a storage bin. The net prevents farmers from falling into bridged grain and becoming entrapped.

Bassett learned that more than 70 percent of grain bin entrapments end in death. Many of the deaths are farm children.

Entrapment numbers declined until 2014, when a bumper crop resulted in large amounts of on-farm storage. That year saw 38 documented entrapments nationally, resulting in 17 deaths, says MU Extension state health and safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch.

Bassett enlisted the help of his friend, MU senior laboratory mechanic Delvin Mellerup, to build a prototype.

A few weeks ago, Bassett presented the prototype to Funkenbusch, Leon Schumacher, an MU agricultural engineering professor, and other MU Extension faculty. It is on display in the agri-

cultural engineering building, where students, faculty and staff can study it and offer input.

Bassett and Mellerup agreed that the net must be convenient and easy for grain producers to install and use. The inventors don't want to patent The Spider or make money from it. Their goal is simple — to save lives.

The prototype net floats above the grain. It fastens to hooks inside the grain bin. Counterweights allow it to adjust to the shifting of the grain. A winch on the outside of the bin raises and lowers the net correspond with the amount of grain in the bin.

Bassett wants to work with agriculture students to make a design with built-in safety features such as controls to automatically lock

the winch and auger when the grain bin door closes.

This is not the first time MU Extension and the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources have taken safety from the classroom to the farm.

In 2014, three of Schumacher's students created a grain bin entrapment kit as their capstone project. The kit was on display at the 2015 Missouri State Fair in the Agriculture Building.

The kit mounts on the side of a grain bin. It includes a lightweight grain cofferdam, auger that runs with the use of a small power drill, platforms for rescuers to walk on, dust masks, respirators, ropes, harnesses, saws and lockout tags.

The \$4,000-plus cost of the kit equates to about 11 cents per bushel, based

upon the average grain storage per farm, students reported.

Farm kits and rescue kits for Missouri's rural volunteer firefighters are becoming more popular as awareness and training increases. MU Extension's Fire and Rescue Training Institute (MU FRTI) trains career and volunteer firefighters how to use rescue kits throughout the state using a mobile grain rescue simulator.

Dave Hedrick, director of MU FRTI, says the institute's Basic Grain Engulfment Rescue course, which incorporates practical

hands-on training using the mobile simulator, is in high demand. To date, 326 volun-

teer firefighters have been trained since it went on the road in summer 2015.

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## Kansas cattle on feed unchanged

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 1.95 million cattle on feed on September 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was unchanged from last year.

Placements during August totaled 370,000 head, down 10 percent from 2014.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of August totaled 340,000 head, down 1 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during August totaled 10,000 head, down 5,000 head from last year.

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One bar stools; tall white pantry cabinet; large 2 part trunk; glass side table; small wicker/upholstered chair; small cabinet; 5X7 brown & blue rug; coffee table; large Antique Mahogany mirror; large collection Autumn Gold wheat dishes; 2 Aladdin alacite lamps; glass baskets; stained glass floor lamp; Peacock lamp; Antique round stained glass piece (large); Antique lamp; Iris & Herringbone (glasses, plate, pitcher); mirror; gold lamp; 2 crocks & Red Wing chicken waterer; large dragon fly painting on canvas; Antique laundry carrier; dehumidifier; lamps;

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BARNES	2 XBRD STR	\$670.00	
BERN	1 BWF HFR	\$435.00	
SENECA	1 BLK HFR	\$400.00	
BARNES	1 HOL STR	\$360.00	
STEERS			
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK STR	385@\$269.00	
SCANDIA	1 BLK STR	320@\$259.00	
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BERN	2 BLK STR	522@\$206.50	
HOME	2 BWF STR	487@\$203.00	
SENECA	4 BLK STR	587@\$201.00	
MERIDEN	5 XBRD STR	583@\$200.00	
WATERVILLE	10 BLK STR	693@\$194.00	
HOME	6 BWF STR	585@\$194.00	
MARYSVILLE	3 WF STR	495@\$194.00	
CLIFTON	2 XBRD STR	570@\$194.00	
BAILEYVILLE	4 BLK STR	662@\$183.00	
MERIDEN	2 XBRD STR	740@\$180.25	
MANHATTAN	4 XBRD STR	500@\$179.50	
WATERVILLE	6 BLK STR	797@\$178.00	
FRANKFORT	2 XBRD STR	655@\$174.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK STR	750@\$172.00	
AXTELL	21 BLK STR	872@\$171.00	
BURCHARD,NE	4 BLK STR	743@\$171.00	
BAILEYVILLE	55 XBRD STR	969@\$161.10	
WHEATON	3 SIM BULL	865@\$160.00	
VLIETS	2 BRAX STR	587@\$158.00	
BEATRICE,NE	1 BWF STR	1,010@\$144.50	
BEATRICE,NE	1 BWF STR	1,040@\$137.50	
HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,120@\$119.00	
HOLSTEINS			
BARNES	4 HOL STR	292@\$217.00	
SENECA	1 HOL STR	285@\$205.00	
CORNING	5 HOL STR	296@\$193.00	
HIAWATHA	1 HOL STR	330@\$170.00	
SENECA	2 HOL STR	345@\$165.00	
BAILEYVILLE	5 HOL STR	388@\$164.00	
JANSEN,NE	9 HOL STR	537@\$162.00	
BAILEYVILLE	19 HOL STR	432@\$161.00	
HIAWATHA	6 HOL STR	500@\$160.75	
SENECA	2 HOL STR	455@\$159.00	
SENECA	45 HOL STR	594@\$156.75	
HARVEYVILLE	9 HOL STR	469@\$155.00	
ONAGA	9 HOL STR	598@\$155.00	
ODELL,NE	14 HOL STR	700@\$154.50	
HIAWATHA	12 HOL STR	612@\$153.50	
SENECA	14 HOL STR	672@\$152.25	
ONAGA	1 HOL STR	598@\$152.00	
GRAFTON,NE	6 HOL STR	611@\$152.00	
CENTRALIA	3 HOL STR	400@\$151.00	
ODELL,NE	8 HOL STR	658@\$150.50	
ODELL,NE	8 HOL STR	685@\$150.25	
MERIDEN	3 HOL STR	583@\$150.00	
SENECA	5 HOL STR	614@\$150.00	
AXTELL	5 HOL STR	409@\$150.00	
ODELL,NE	3 HOL STR	608@\$150.00	
BAILEYVILLE	6 HOL STR	510@\$150.00	
BAILEYVILLE	12 HOL STR	500@\$150.00	
HANOVER	25 HOL STR	680@\$148.00	
ODELL,NE	6 HOL STR	731@\$145.00	
GRAFTON,NE	21 HOL STR	701@\$145.00	
AXTELL	5 HOL STR	577@\$145.00	
AXTELL	32 HOL STR	699@\$145.00	
CENTRALIA	3 HOL STR	483@\$145.00	
JANSEN,NE	3 HOL STR	716@\$142.50	
BEATTIE	17 HOL STR	684@\$142.00	
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JANSEN,NE	1 HOL STR	675@\$140.00	
BEATTIE	18 HOL STR	735@\$140.00	
AXTELL	2 HOL STR	570@\$140.00	
CENTRALIA	4 HOL STR	725@\$140.00	
OSKALOOSA	2 HOL STR	757@\$140.00	
SENECA	1 HOL HFR	605@\$140.00	
AXTELL	16 HOL STR	749@\$136.00	
AXTELL	6 HOL STR	750@\$135.75	
MORROWVILLE	8 HOL STR	821@\$135.00	
GRAFTON,NE	9 HOL STR	798@\$134.75	
MORRILL	13 HOL STR	821@\$134.75	
CENTRALIA	5 HOL STR	837@\$134.00	
GOFF	7 HOLX STR	457@\$132.50	
AXTELL	1 JER STR	740@\$130.50	
MORRILL	59 HOL STR	882@\$130.50	
ODELL,NE	9 HOL STR	882@\$130.00	
BAILEYVILLE	2 JER STR	497@\$124.00	
SENECA	2 JER STR	545@\$117.00	
MORROWVILLE	3 HOL STR	955@\$115.75	
ONAGA	3 HOL HFR	481@\$111.00	
JANSEN,NE	1 JERS STR	650@\$110.50	
CENTRALIA	2 HOL STR	1,017@\$110.00	
BEATTIE			
BEATTIE	1 HOL STR	790@\$110.00	
FRANKFORT	5 JERS STR	544@\$109.00	
ONAGA	1 HOL HFR	615@\$91.00	
HEIFERS			
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK HFR	280@\$291.00	
DILLER,NE	1 BLK HFR	340@\$229.00	
DILLER,NE	7 BLK HFR	432@\$215.00	
WATERVILLE	4 BLK HFR	532@\$211.00	
WATERVILLE	7 BLK HFR	641@\$191.75	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFR	565@\$190.00	
SENECA	3 XBRD HFR	571@\$189.50	
BERN	1 BLK HFR	575@\$188.00	
WATERVILLE	1 BLK HFR	641@\$186.75	
LINN	60 XBRD HFR	678@\$186.35	
WATERVILLE	6 BLK HFR	752@\$186.00	
MANHATTAN	14 BLK HFR	560@\$185.50	
MORROWVILLE	1 CHAR HFR	675@\$184.00	
MARYSVILLE	1 WF HFR	465@\$176.00	
HARVEYVILLE	2 BLK HFR	557@\$175.50	
CLIFTON	1 CHAR HFR	550@\$171.00	
BEATRICE, NE	4 XBRD HFR	495@\$170.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFR	795@\$167.50	
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK HFR	705@\$166.50	
BURCHARD,NE	5 BLK HFR	820@\$165.00	
VLIETS	2 BRAX HFR	400@\$164.00	
MORROWVILLE	2 BLK HFR	850@\$160.00	
VLIETS	2 BRAX HFR	510@\$158.50	
VLIETS	1 BRAX HFR	500@\$151.00	
BRED COWS/PAIRS			
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SENECA	1 BWF CCPR	7 YRS	\$1,725.00
HFRETES			
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	785@\$150.00	
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HANOVER	3 BLK HFRETTE	923@\$146.00	
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WHEATON	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,050@\$123.00	
SUMMERFIELD	1 XBRD HFRETTE	935@\$115.00	
WHEATON	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,185@\$105.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,070@\$100.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BWF HFRETTE	1,145@\$99.00	
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK HFRETTE	920@\$95.00	
COWS			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,400@\$98.00	
HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,155@\$97.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,405@\$96.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,160@\$95.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,375@\$94.25	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,265@\$91.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,530@\$90.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,025@\$90.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,335@\$88.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,340@\$88.50	
WHEATON	1 RED COW	1,255@\$88.50	
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,750@\$87.25	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,335@\$86.00	
MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,530@\$85.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,185@\$84.75	
OSKALOOSA	1 HOL COW	1,375@\$84.50	
SENECA	1 WF COW	1,175@\$84.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,155@\$84.00	
BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,390@\$83.50	
FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,245@\$83.50	
WETMORE	1 HOL COW	1,440@\$83.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,395@\$83.00	
GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$83.00	
MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,555@\$82.50	
BREMEN	1 RED COW	1,450@\$80.50	
BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,375@\$80.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,265@\$80.00	
ADULT BULLS			
WHEATON	1 BLK BULL	1,420@\$118.00	
FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL	2,015@\$118.00	
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	1,555@\$117.00	
DILLER,NE	1 RED BULL	1,805@\$116.50	
WHEATON	1 SIM BULL	1,340@\$112.50	
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62 BLK STRS	825-850#	WV HR OG	
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# Brownback intervenes in auction of illegal deer heads

(AP) - A 14-point white-tail deer head was removed from a state auction of illegally hunted trophy deer heads at the request of Gov. Sam Brownback's office because of a continuing dispute over its ownership. The Legislature asked that the state remove the

deer head until lawmakers consider several issues raised by the ownership dispute, according to governor's office spokeswoman Melika Willoughby. The owners of the land in Osage County on which the deer was illegally shot in 2011 is fighting for owner-

ship of the deer head, the *Salina Journal* reported. So far, Tim Nedeau and his family have been unsuccessful in gaining possession of the trophy head.

The Legislature is considering a bill that would require state government to give landowners first rights to buy wildlife illegally poached on their land. Nedeau testified last year at legislative hearings in favor of the bill.

"We, the landowner, do not own the wildlife. However, state statute 32-1013 states that the landowner can put up signs and/or purple paint, which means hunting with written permission only," Nedeau said.

"We have both. Therefore, we are the only ones who can hunt our land. So while any wildlife is on our land, we alone can hunt it."

Ron Kaufman, director of information services for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, said Brownback asked the agency last week to remove the antlers of the 14-point deer from the auction.

The auction of more than 100 deer trophy heads, antlers, guns and boats brought in \$90,000. One deer trophy sold for \$2,950.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the wildlife department, Kaufman said.

# Kansas man driving combine leads law enforcement on chase

(AP) - Authorities say a central Kansas man has been arrested after stealing a combine and hitting power poles and law enforcement vehicles as he fled. Barton County Sheriff Brian Bellendir says the pursuit started last Tuesday night after dispatch received reports that someone was driving a combine recklessly.

KWCH-TV reports that the combine damaged power poles along a highway and in a neighborhood in the town of Ellinwood. The combine also struck a pickup truck. Ellinwood police say that when they arrived, the driver put the machine in reverse, ramming into a police cruiser before leaving.

The sheriff's department says a deputy set up a road block but that the combine driver rammed into the deputy's patrol car. Ultimately, authorities fired at the combine to disable it.

# American Soybean Association seeks candidates for SOY Scholarship

The American Soybean Association (ASA) is looking to present a scholarship award to a high school senior interested in pursuing agriculture in college.

The Secure Optimal Yield (SOY) Scholarship is a \$5,000 one-time scholarship award presented to a high school senior who plans to pursue agriculture as an area of study at any accredited college or university in the 2016-17 academic year. The scholarship is managed by ASA and is made possible through a grant by BASF Corporation. Interested applicants can apply now through Nov. 23, 2015.

"ASA is happy to once again partner with BASF to offer this opportunity to an exceptional student pursuing a career in ag," said ASA first vice president Richard Wilkins, Greenwood, Del. "It's imperative that we encourage today's young people interested in agriculture and help them achieve their goals in any way we can."

The scholarship is presented in \$2,500 increments per semester. The student must be a child or grandchild of a current ASA member, maintain successful academic progress and be in

good standing with the college or university to receive the full amount of the scholarship.

Final selection will be made the first week of December during the ASA Board meeting. The student will be notified prior to an official announcement made during Commodity Classic in New Orleans, La. on March 4, 2016.

"BASF considers the ASA to be our partners in preparing the next generation of agriculture professionals," said Neil Bentley, director of marketing, US Crop, BASF. "This scholarship program is a way to reward students who excel in their studies, and it encourages them to learn more about careers in our industry."

BASF sponsors the winner and one parent to attend Commodity Classic to participate and receive special recognition at their booth on Thursday and the ASA Awards Banquet on Friday.

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9 blk-hfr	637@189.00	2 blk-str	735@191.00
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11 mix-hfr	646@194.00	15 mix-str	764@184.00
4 blk-hfr	754@180.00	2 mix-str	770@180.00
8 blk-hfr	759@180.00	3 blk-str	800@184.50
8 mix-hfr	784@177.50	63 mix-str	801@183.00
6 blk-hfr	803@173.00	2 blk-str	818@175.00
62 mix-hfr	808@176.50	5 blk-str	825@185.50
8 blk-hfr	877@168.50	18 mix-str	846@180.00
2 blk-hfr	890@161.50	3 mix-str	853@177.00
4 mix-hfr	930@165.50	4 mix-str-as is	860@152.50
2 blk-hfr	933@164.00	19 mix-str	868@173.50
2 blk-hfr	965@150.00	15 mix-str	882@171.00
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2 blk-str	433@237.50	23 mix-str	915@172.00
4 mix-str	515@210.00	16 mix-str	925@172.25
2 blk-str	538@206.00	39 mix-str	973@169.00
7 blk-str	566@191.00	2 blk brf-str	998@167.00
4 blk-str	576@195.50	56 mix-str	1012@164.50
10 char-str	594@175.00	9 mix-str	1022@164.50
11 blk-str	598@200.50		

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

For the week of September 23, 2015:

<b>STEERS</b>	7	487	200.00		
1	460	236.00	23	561	189.25
5	509	219.50	23	586	189.25
33	539	217.50	2	515	187.50
26	608	205.50	51	779	176.00
5	627	204.75	20	819	172.50
11	724	204.00	33	887	171.75
49	727	192.00			
35	775	190.00			
56	823	182.75			
65	830	182.60			
14	906	176.25			
38	909	172.85			
	<b>HEIFERS</b>				
1	330	226.00			
1	385	220.00			
4	481	204.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$97.00 @ 1,150 lbs.  
Top Butcher Bull was \$124.00 @ 2,195 lbs.  
Bred Cows: No Test  
Pairs: No Test  
Fat Hog Top: \$34.50@321 lbs.  
Sows: \$31.50 to \$34.50

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 30:**  
30 Blk X Strs .....875-950 lbs. ....Yearlings

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**OCTOBER 12 SALE CONSIGNMENTS:**

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75 Angus X Strs/Hfrs .....500-625 lbs. ....Pre-Vacc.  
50 Angus X Strs/Hfrs .....500-625 lbs. ....Pre-Vacc.  
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## CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

**Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.**

For the week of September 22, 2015:

<b>STEERS:</b>	7	737	180.50		
4	479	247.00	2	818	175.50
4	530	222.00	2	843	172.50
5	673	208.50	1	955	159.00
5	769	199.00			
12	826	190.75			
3	905	179.00			
	<b>HEIFERS:</b>				
2	388	240.00			
7	428	219.00			
11	573	205.00			
3	627	191.00			
4	674	184.00			

Top Butcher Cow: \$101.00 @ 1,335 lbs.  
Top Butcher Bull: \$123.00 @ 1,750 lbs.  
Bred Cows: \$1,335 to \$1,585  
Pairs: \$2,250

**NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE:**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3:

1 - 10'x20' portable loafing shed on wooden skids, great for all classes of animals  
Numerous panels, equipment and hay sell at 11 AM  
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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2015  
RECEIPTS: 802 CATTLE

<b>STEERS</b>	5 blk bwf bulls	551@184.50	
2 blk str	237@290.00	58 mix str	914@183.25
2 bwf str	300@280.00	3 blk str	898@174.00
3 blk str	330@270.00	10 hols str	559@170.00
2 blk str	322@250.00	8 hols str	552@164.50
8 blk char str	504@236.00	6 hols str	609@148.00
5 blk bwf str	528@232.00		
4 red blk str	521@227.00		
5 red blk str	400@227.00		
9 blk str	517@227.00		
4 blk str	631@214.00		
6 blk bwf str	582@213.00		
6 blk str	582@212.50		
10 blk bwf str	664@210.50		
9 blk str	621@210.00		
13 red str	726@210.00		
5 blk str	633@209.50		
5 blk bwf str	549@209.00		
8 blk str	698@207.00		
68 mix str	770@207.00		
17 blk bwf str	758@206.50		
7 blk red str	669@202.50		
7 blk str	778@199.50		
4 blk red str	742@196.00		
3 red str	805@195.00		
5 blk str	612@195.00		
44 mix str	794@195.00		
5 blk str	727@185.00		

5 blk bwf hfrs 346@248.00  
9 blk hfrs 419@231.00  
3 blk hfrs 455@230.00  
2 blk char hfrs 425@228.00  
10 blk bwf hfrs 453@228.00  
11 blk bwf hfrs 419@226.50  
4 bwf hfrs 480@214.00  
3 blk hfrs 540@210.00  
7 blk red hfrs 470@210.00  
13 blk hfrs 521@210.00  
10 blk hfrs 545@207.50  
4 blk red hfrs 530@205.50  
4 blk hfrs 555@197.00  
4 blk bwf hfrs 612@196.50  
3 blk bwf hfrs 495@194.00  
4 blk hfrs 698@192.50  
5 blk hfrs 639@192.50  
7 mix hfrs 506@192.50  
5 blk hfrs 798@178.00

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# Cal Ammons named Forest Stewardship Tree Farmer of the Year

The Forest Stewardship and Kansas Tree Farm programs work hand-in-hand to encourage Kansas farmers and ranchers to value and manage the woodland and related natural resources on their properties. The Forest Stewardship Program is a U.S. Forest Service program delivered through the Kansas Forest Service at Kansas State University, while the Kansas Tree Farm Program is a private not-for-profit that is subsidized through the American Tree Farm System.

Both programs provide professional forestry expertise, planning and certification to help Kansas farmers manage their woodlands using expertise from professional Kansas Forest Service foresters. Healthy, productive woodlands will increase the overall value of a farming operation and provide both private and public benefits.

Each year, the Forest Stewardship and Kansas Tree Farm programs collectively recognize a Kansas farmer who has done an exceptional job managing his or her woodlands. This year, Cal Ammons was selected to receive the Forest Stewardship Tree Farmer of the Year award.

On his Butler County tree farm, not far from Towanda, Ammons has demonstrated his love for the land in variety of ways. He has improved the health of his woodlands through thinning operations, which have removed lower quality, invasive species to encourage the growth of more valuable walnut and oak trees. He has planted thousands of trees for a variety of purposes, including a pecan plantation for nut production.

Ammons understands the important function trees provide to stabilize stream banks and improve water quality. In the last three

years, he has established four stream bank stabilization projects with forest buffers. As a science teacher, he has repeatedly used his tree farm to lead environmental education sessions and projects to teach young adults the value of forest stewardship.

"My wife and I are honored to receive this award

and recognition," Ammons said. "We have worked this property most of our adult lives. We have continually strived to improve and protect this wonderful resource that we have been blessed with. The stewardship required to preserve and improve a piece of property is a never-ending task. We have made it our life's

work."

Ammons added that now he and his wife get to share their farm with other people, including those who want to marry in the beautiful outdoors, and with children from Wichita who participate in summer school at the farm. Those opportunities to share the farm with

others have been fulfilling. As winner of the 2015 award, Ammons will receive a \$100 cash award from the Kansas Forestry Association, an award sign and commemorative plaque, which will be presented at the Fall Forestry Field Day on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Paul Dean's tree farm in Madison.

## Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045  
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Sept. 24 we had 508 head on a \$5-\$10 lower market.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
6 bk bls	430@209.00	11 bk bwf	635@181.50
2 bk gr bls	435@205.00	6 bk	741@180.00
4 bk	413@219.00	5 bk	840@179.00
7 bk bwf	540@208.00	7 bk red	900@170.00
11 bk bwf	542@196.25	2 bwf	320@205.00
18 bk angs	511@195.50	2 bk	400@194.00
8 bk bwf str	598@194.00	22 bk red	627@188.00
18 bk	714@193.00	6 bk	465@186.50
7 bk bwf	562@188.50	6 bk	525@186.00
		5 bk bwf	665@184.00
		9 bk bwf	612@180.25
		13 bk red	547@179.50
		5 bk	777@177.00
		4 bk bwf	789@177.00
		8 bk	868@167.00
		3 bk	908@156.00
		12 bk bw	1028@156.00
		2 bk	1153@134.00

Butcher Cows: \$5-\$10 lower. But on an active market. Butcher Cows: \$65-\$104.50, mostly \$85-\$95. Butcher Bulls: \$105-\$120, mostly \$108-\$114.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 bk limo	1750@104.00	1 bk	2225@120.00
1 wf	1240@98.00	1 bk	2045@115.50
1 bk	925@97.00	1 bk	1520@114.50
1 bk	1320@96.50	1 hols	1460@112.50
2 bk	1668@94.00	1 red	1795@109.00
1 bk	1625@94.00		

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1:**

- 30 mostly bk cows, 7-10 yr old spring calves bred to angus bulls
- 30 mostly bk steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs
- 45 mixed steers & heifers, 400-650 lbs
- 38 mixed steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 8:**

- 65 Angus steers & heifers, 700-950 lbs., homeraised heifers, calthood vaccinated and preg-open
- 85 mixed steers & heifers, 600-850 lbs.
- 65 mostly bk steers & heifers, 400-650 lbs, homeraised & weaned, vac.
- 55 mostly bk steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs, homeraised & weaned, vac.
- 75 bk bwf steers & heifers, 400-700 lbs, vac/time off the cow.

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**Market Report - Sale Date 9-24-15 Head Count: 605**  
300-400 lb. steers, \$200-\$269; heifers, \$180-\$245; 400-500 lb. steers, \$180-\$240; heifers, \$170-\$210; 500-600 lb. steers, \$170-\$217; heifers, \$160-\$191; 600-700 lb. steers, \$165-\$205; heifers, \$160-\$179; 700-800 lb. steers, \$160-\$185. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, \$5-\$10 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: No test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$85-\$107.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$75-\$85; low dressing cows, \$60-\$75. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$100-\$115. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$4-\$5 lower.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1:**

- 97 mostly blk steers, 825 lbs.
- 68 steers, 850 lbs.
- 20 steers & heifers, 650 lbs.
- 70 steers, 775 lbs.
- 85 heifers, 750 lbs. off grass
- 200 heifers, 750 lbs. off grass
- 150 steers, 750 lbs. off grass
- 25 steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.
- 20 steers, 825 lbs. off grass
- 55 blk steers, 650-800lbs., home raised, weaned 75+ days, 2 rounds shots, FANCY

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This building is 14x40 with a shop area, office space that could easily be changed to meet your needs. This property sits on 80 acres +/- which will be sold as one or will be broken in two tracts.

**4610 NW Hopkins Switch - El Dorado, KS**



**Onsite Oct 10th, 2015 @ 2pm**  
3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths located 4 miles north of El Dorado, just off Highway 196. This property has over 1800 sq. ft. of living space on the main floor with an unfinished basement.

**317 S. German Ave. - Haysville, KS**



**Onsite Oct 24th, 2015 @ 10am**  
Great investment property with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath large open floor plan. This property has been well taken care and is ready for a new owner.

**1126 Del Mar St. - Wichita, KS**



**OPEN HOUSE Oct 18th @ 2-4pm**  
**Onsite Oct 24th, 2015 @ noon**  
Wonderful 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, with new carpet, paint and so much more located in the southeast area of Wichita.

**2739 N. Fairview Ave. - Wichita, KS**



**Onsite Oct 24th, 2015 @ 2pm**  
Wonderful home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with over 1,200 sq. ft. of living space. This property would make a great investment, rental, or first home for someone.

**923 N. Broadway St. - Wichita, KS**



**Onsite Oct 24th, 2015 @ 4pm**  
This is a house converted into a duplex. Seller pays only lawn and trash services for the property. This property is extremely easy to rent. Tenants pay all utilities.

### Thomson, Butler, Bohn on KLA convention program

Beef Industry University (BIU) at the KLA Convention, December 2-4 in Wichita, will highlight how changes in antibiotic regulations will affect livestock producers and offer insight into how KLA and its members can help carry out the beef industry's new long-range plan.

Kansas State University veterinarian Dan Thomson will explain the new Veterinary Feed Directive rule during BIU, sponsored by the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas. Under the rule, antibiotics considered "medically important" to human health by the Food and Drug Administration no longer will be available over the counter for use in food animals as of January 1, 2017. Buying medicated feed or milk replacer containing antibiotics in this category will require veterinary oversight and approval.

Kansas cattle feeders John Butler of Manhattan and Jerry Bohn from Pratt will talk about the roles of individuals and organizations in reaching the industry's goal of increasing the wholesale beef demand index by 2% annually from 2016 through 2020. Butler, chief executive officer for the Beef Marketing Group, and Bohn, general manager of Pratt Feeders, served on a special 16-person national task force assigned to make recommendations for the five-year plan.

Rooms at convention headquarters, the Wichita Hyatt, are sold out. There are rooms available at the Drury Plaza Hotel (800) 325-0720, Fairfield by Marriott Inn & Suites (316) 201-1400 and Hotel at Waterwalk (316) 263-1061. When making a reservation, tell the hotel you're with KLA to receive the special convention rate.


## COOL decision set for late November

The World Trade Organization Arbitration panel recently met with the United States, Canada and Mexico in order to determine the level of economic damage caused by the U.S. country-of-origin labeling (COOL) law and authorize retaliation levels. Together, Canada and Mexico have requested authorization to impose retaliatory tariffs of \$3.2 billion. Once the panel releases its determination on the level of damages,

Canada and Mexico will be free to impose retaliatory tariffs on U.S. exports. The decision is expected to be released around Nov. 27.

Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) has proposed a bill to re-

peal the COOL requirements for beef, pork and chicken; however, the Senate has yet to consider this bill. The House has already passed legislation to repeal COOL.




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Leading the champion dairy goat at the Wabaunsee County Fair was Nikole Cain, Friendly Farmers 4-H. She is shown with judge Bill Toews.



Rebekah Cain, Friendly Farmers 4-H, showed the reserve champion dairy goat at the Wabaunsee County Fair. Bill Toews judged the event.

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<p><b>We sold 1558 cattle September 22. Steer and heifer calves sold \$5.00-10.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers were \$3.00-10.00 lower. 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- 20 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 35 Angus str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 42 black steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs.
- 62 black heifers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
- 60 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass
- 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs., off grass
- 60 black Char steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass
- 30 black steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass
- 29 Hereford steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
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- 167 black Char steers, 900-1,000 lbs., off grass
- 300 black Char steers, 900-925 lbs.

**CALL TO MAKE ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS!**

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- 60 Char steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
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