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Page addresses climate shifts and the future of food

By Lucas Shivers

Detailing the importance of climate alternations for agriculture, Cargill Inc. executive chairman Greg Page spoke at Kansas State University on Oct. 12 on the economic impacts of climate change on the world's food production.

"Climate change is the transcendent issue of our generation," Page said. "How to respond and how much to spend against an uncertain outcome is the essence of risk management."

Page presented a lecture entitled "Climate Change and the Future of Food Production" in McCain Auditorium to hundreds of participants as part of the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems Lecture Series.

"We must be open to collaboration and cooperation, assume good intent and enter into conversations to make smart decisions about the future," Page said.

Forum of Ideas

Striving to be a top five college of agriculture, K-State broadcasted the speech streaming online with watch parties at the Olathe and Salina campuses, as well as in high school FFA and science classes.

"K-State is a global leader in agriculture," said K-State president Kurt Schultz. "We're using our expertise to now support global food systems."

John Floros, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension, said the lecture provided a scientific basis behind the food system by bringing thought leaders from academics, industry and government.

"Science and technology have transformed our food supply into a complex system that has achieved a safe and abundant food supply for people everywhere,"



Cargill executive chairman Greg Page addressed the effect of climate change on agriculture at the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems Lecture Series at McCain Auditorium on October 12.

Photo by Lucas Shivers

Floros said. "Yet, compelling arguments sometimes blame the industrial food systems. Our food system faces many challenges: water, soil, limited accessibility to food, longer human life span, food safety and terrorism."

Floros said the lecture shares a passion of agriculture and tells the story of the global food system from various perspectives and points of view.

"Given these issues and the criticism, nevertheless the question remains, will we be able to sustainability feed 11 billion by the end of the century?" Floros said.

The evening provided science-based education. The series allowed university students, faculty, staff and Kansas citizens to interact with U.S. and international food industry leaders.

Public Private Partnerships

Cargill, celebrating its 150th year, provides food, agriculture, financial, and industrial products and services around the world. The company has 153,000 employees in 67 countries. Kansas is home to more than 4,000 Cargill employees in nearly 40 facilities.

Mark Gardiner, rancher and organizer of the lecture series named in his family's honor, reflected on the role of partnerships.

"We've endured and survived 130 years in Clark County," Gardiner reflected on his family's personal story. "If we have a question, we seek an answer. Often, who do we call: K-State. If they don't know, they network around the world to help us do things better."

Gardiner called for partic-

ipants to openly learn together with a natural curiosity.

"If you think about feeding nine billion in 35 years, I remember the words of Henry Gardiner: 'We can do it.' Let's have an open discussion," Gardiner said. "Often, we apologize for being farmers; but let's educate the world because we have to feed the world."

Referring to Page, Gardiner said he anticipated a

rigorous interaction with many questions from the audience following the prepared remarks.

"He's one of us," Gardiner said. "He's from the Great Plains. We're excited to have him share about the opportunity before us. The K-State way is to leave our world better than we found it."

Page shared about the urgency of the issues in climate change intersecting

with agriculture.

"The challenge is clear: 9 billion by 2050 with more urban, numerous and prosperous citizens," Page said. "We have to do more with heightened awareness of our planet's limited resources."

Page noted it was a fitting time and place with international talks in Paris later this year.

"Together, we have moved the world further from famine than ever be-

fore," Page said. "All of the world's people own a debt of gratitude to the science of land-grant universities."

For example, it takes 33% less nitrogen to produce a bushel of corn in the last 30 years. These successes have dramatically lowered greenhouse gases.

"There is impressive human capital right here in Manhattan, Kansas," he said.

Risks of Change

In addition to his work at Cargill, Page is a member of the Risky Business project, which was formed in 2014 to prepare companies for climate change.

"We tried to not focus on the controversies, just the economic outcomes and risks with shifting agriculture patterns," he said. "We asked: what can we do now to plan for a range of options and make reasonable preparations? Why? Because the challenges become more difficult in farming."

Page said the reliance and capacity of farm families are doing things differently than earlier generations.

Page discussed how to embrace the signaling power of price; honor comparative advantage and open trade; pursue sustainability intensification and tackle climate change head on.

"More food will need to cross borders with imports and exports on a global scale

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Huelskamp holds Town Hall in Leonardville

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Last week Rep. Tim Huelskamp continued the tradition of holding a Town Hall in every county in the Big First district by holding one in Leonardville at Nelson's Landing. It was his 312th Town Hall since taking office.

Veterans' issues were a prevalent topic of discussion, as a couple of attendees expressed frustration with the difficulty in receiving the proper care and benefits. One attendee, who lost a nephew to suicide when he didn't receive adequate help for PTSD, pointed out that we are losing 8000 veterans a year to suicide. "Where is our war on PTSD?" she asked. "How are we going to meet this crisis?"

Huelskamp said they are working with Kansas Community Health Centers to try and get veterans the mental health services they need, but agreed that not enough is being done. He believes that it's not just a matter of incompetence at the Veteran's Administration, but possibly malfeasance, as well, if documents are actually being destroyed as he suspects.

Discussing the Waters of the U.S. rule that recently received a stay from a federal, Huelskamp said that is just a temporary solution. Regarding the role of EPA, Huelskamp said, "Unelected people get that much power because elected people aren't doing their job."

Planned Parenthood, gun control and the role of money in politics were also discussed, as well as Huelskamp's belief that conservatives are marginalized and punished for the way they vote.

Huelskamp released the following statement following the event:

"I've held more than three hundred Town Halls, and what I hear is this: 'Kansans are fed up with Washington insiders and Republican leadership that isn't serving them.'

"As my colleagues and I consider candidates for a new speaker of the House - the second in line to the presidency - I'm looking for someone who will work with conservatives, not attack, ridicule and punish us for standing up



A veteran describes his frustration with dealing with the VA at a Town Hall meeting at Nelson's Landing in Leonardville.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

for the conservative principles we all campaigned on. Kansans' voices matter just as much as those in Ohio or whichever state the next speaker will be from - special interests should not win out over those that voted us into office.

"Our rural way of life and the conservative values we believe in are under attack, and you can count on me to stand strong on defense."

Learn more about past and upcoming Town Halls at <http://huelskamp.house.gov/about/events>.



Family farm

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

It seems people outside agriculture routinely try to define the family farm. In our contemporary society this means people two, three or four generations removed from the land live in sprawling suburbia.

Today, men and women whose great-grandfathers or grandfathers worked the land with mules and horses, progressed to tractors and are now using GPS, sit behind desks and computers dealing with an agricultural public they rarely, or never, see or know.

The world as we knew it a few years ago is different

today. Today, computers, smartphones and social media have changed the way we communicate, live and work. These tools have replaced traditional sources of learning, made our world smaller and in some ways, more constrained.

Considering these factors, let's take a look at the family farm. Today's contemporary farm needs to be based on owner operation. This means the rights and responsibilities of ownership are vested in an entrepreneur who works the farm for a living.

The second key in defining the family farm system

should include independence. Independence is defined as financing from within its own resources using family labor, management and intellect to build equity and cash flow that will retire the mortgage, preferably in the lifetime of the owner.

Economic dispersion is the next important step in defining what a family farm should entail. Economic dispersion would include large numbers of efficient-sized farms operating with equal access to competitive markets worldwide.

No family farm would be complete without a family core. This family-centered operation must have a family that lives its life in harmony within the workplace. All family members share responsibilities and the children learn the vocation of their parents.

The ideal family farm would be commercially diversified. Production of diversified commodities

should help reduce price risks and maximize the use of farm resources to produce crops and livestock that would, in turn, provide greater self-sufficiency.

One final attribute necessary in defining today's family farm would be the acceptance and use of innovative technology. This should not only enhance farm labor but also help boost production.

Family farming carries with it a commitment to specific, independent values. These values become a part of the community and include conservation, frugality, responsibility, honesty, dignity in work, neighborliness, self-reliance and concern and care for future generations.

While it's rare indeed that one particular family farm may possess all of these attributes, together they have created a system of agriculture that has been a part of our rural culture since this nation's beginning.

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



On Monday mornings I leave the house before first light to get to the office to make sure *Grass & Grain* goes out on time. This week I walked out the front door and down the sidewalk to where my car usually sits. But... where was my car? There were a couple of other vehicles parked a little ways away from the house, so I headed that direction, thinking maybe it was there. No, no car. Puzzled, I looked around for a few seconds, then went back in the house and announced in a fairly panicked voice to my sleeping husband, "My car has been stolen!"

Oddly, he stayed pretty calm, pulled on his jeans and headed out the door.

A few minutes later, headlights came around the circle drive and my car was back.

"Sorry," he said sheepishly. "I pulled it up by the camper to wash it."

Had it not been dark, I might have seen it up there – although there's no guarantee of that, as I'm not exactly known for my powers of observation. My first inclination was to be pretty annoyed, but hey, he washed my car. And once my heart ceased its wild beating and my imagination stopped seeing *Grass & Grain* being delayed and thousands of angry readers calling our office, I was thankful that the car no longer sported the bird droppings that started the whole episode in the first place.

All I needed was a little more light shed on the subject.

In recent weeks, agriculture has gotten a couple of pieces of good news. The implementation of WOTUS (Waters of the U.S.) received a nationwide temporary stay from a federal judge. It seems that as a little more light is shed on the subject, including the fact that the Army Corps of Engineers themselves had serious misgivings with it that were ignored by EPA, some of the powers that be are beginning to see its flaws.

Also, USDA made the announcement that sustainability would not be used as criteria in the



Isn't it funny as parents how we wish and hope for the next stage in our kid's lives? We think if they could just do this, life would be so much easier. We wish time away, when in reality we should be enjoying the moment we are in. I don't know how many times I have heard parents say, "I can't wait for my baby to start crawling." Boy, is that a mistake. Soon we all find out as parents that life was a lot less exhausting when junior stayed where we put him. We didn't have to worry about what they might get into or where they might go.

Then we wish they were out of diapers. Okay, so that is a valid wish and one that I cannot find any downside to. Car seats are another thing we cannot wait for them to get out of. They are a pain, especially if you have to move them, but quickly we find out that traveling without them is not much easier and leads to more backseat fighting if you have two or more kids. Heaven help you if you are anxious to have them move to the front seat, then you can say goodbye to controlling the radio.

Driving was a huge milestone in our house and having both kids be licensed drivers was an even greater occasion. Sure it meant two more cars, more insurance and an exponential increase in gas usage, but it the benefits would outweigh the costs. Or so I thought. No more rushed early mornings for school activities, late night dashes to pick up from a dance and no early afternoon rushing to a practice on a non-school day. Life would be easier, or so I thought.

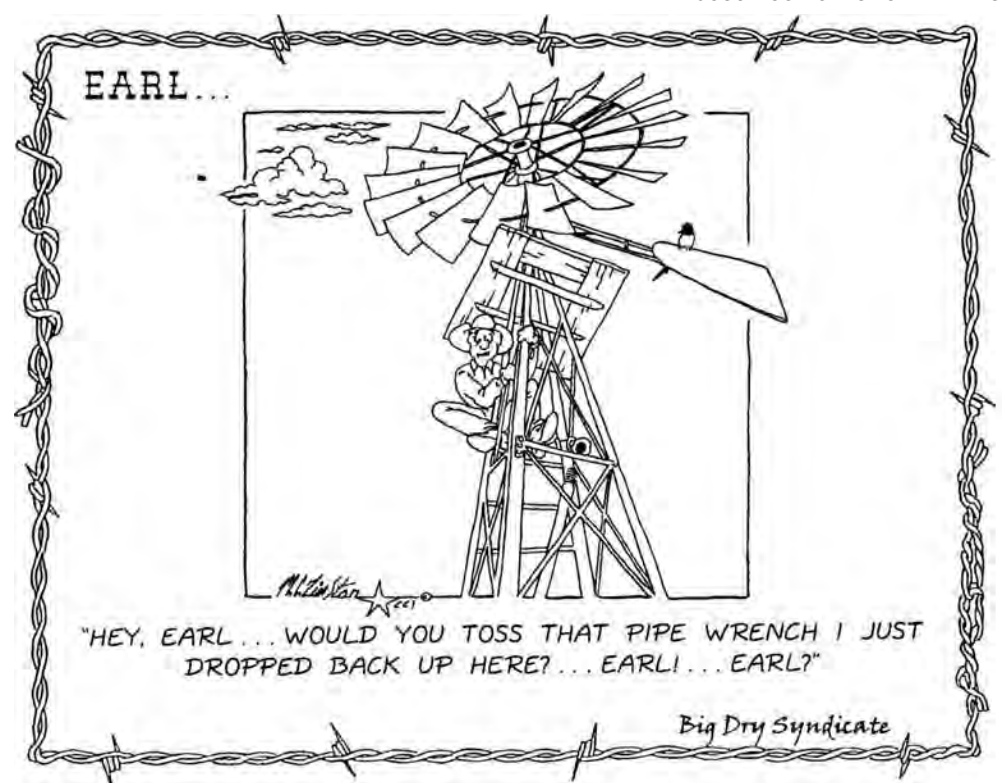
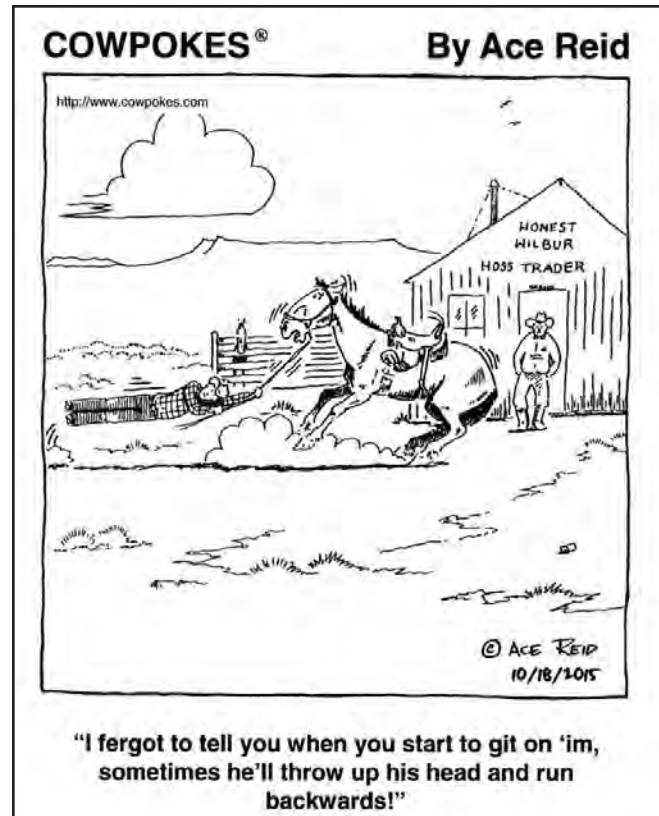
Life might be easier in a physical sense, not needing to leave the house but it did get more stressful mentally. Sure, in theory I could get more sleep because I do not have to stay up, leave the house and drive. Yes, I can go to sleep when I want too. However, I find myself watching a lot of late night TV, waiting to see the lights come down the road. Then, and only then, I can breathe a sigh of relief and go to bed. I know I do not need to stay up; rest assured the kids have told me that, I can't help it.

Last Sunday was a prime example. It was homecoming week at school and they were kicking it off with a bonfire and movie night (no school on Monday). Both kids drove to the event because a) no one wants to be seen riding with a sibling and b) they both had plans after the event. Ike was coming home and Tatum was going to a friend's house for the night. Instead of waiting up I decided to try going to bed at a decent hour. Soon I drifted off watching the news.

I was roused out of a peaceful sleep by the phone ringing. A bleary look at the caller ID revealed Ike's number. Heart pounding, I answered. "Dad, do I have an insurance card?" I immediately heard on the other end. I explained it was in the glove box and repressed the urge to ask why until the very end. "Because the deputy asked for it, I will call and explain," was the answer. No worry about falling asleep waiting on that call.

In a couple of minutes I got the return call. He had been pulled over and had gotten a warning. A huge wave of relief rushed over me and I decided to wait up (sleep would not come for a while now anyway) until he made it home. As soon as he pulled into the driveway, the phone rang and it was child number two. It seems as though her car would not start, but she had gotten a ride to her friend's house. Soon I found myself watching late night TV wishing I could sleep and wondering what it will be like in those few short years when the kids are out of the house.

Experience has taught me that the next stage will bring its own unique set of benefits and worries and I guess it is just human to look forward to it. I am sure that worries about the kids will always cut into my beauty sleep just like earlier worries in earlier stages have taken a toll. One thing I have learned is to enjoy the good things about each stage and not let the challenges get too far under my skin. As I assure many new parents who are stressed over the challenges at hand, blink and it will all pass in a heartbeat.



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2015 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Those dietary guidelines have always been and should always be about nutrition, not politics. As a little more light was shed, it was apparent that the committee was functioning far outside the mission they were charged with.

There are so many other topics facing agriculture on which more light continually needs to be shed. I'm not going to lie, sometimes I get so tired of having to say the same things over and over to different people to get the message out there. But

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to help with regional crop failures resulting from natural disasters," Page said. "It's not a Third World concept, but one where the U.S. can benefit."

As a member of the project's risk committee, Page has urged members of Congress and farmers to take climate change seriously. He encourages student, business and government leaders to have serious conversations about accommodating climate change scenarios in the future.

"It's a problem politics is almost perfectly unable to solve," he said. "It will take coordination from across scores of countries and many elements coming together."

truly, that's the only way these battles will be won. Unfortunately, bad information has a way of spreading like wildfire, where the truth sometimes seems to shine out on low beams. Not only do we have to address the current attacks on our profession, but we have to be on the alert and anticipate future ones, all the while spending long days producing the food our hungry world relies on.

I was relieved that my car had not really been stolen. But I don't want to wake up one day and realize that our noble profession, our life's work, has been stolen by ones whose voices were louder, more repetitive, more convincing than ours. So I'll keep having those conversations, I'll keep engaging consumers every chance I get, and I sincerely hope you will do the same.

Sustainability not to be used in final dietary guidelines

The USDA released a blog post recently in which Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell announced that sustainability would not be used in determining the final 2015 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. TCFA and NCBA have strongly advocated for this action since the release of the recommendations early in the year, because the issue of sustainability does not affect nutrition and is far outside the boundaries of the advisory committee members' areas of expertise.

The blog post states, "In terms of the 2015 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGAs), we will remain within the scope of our mandate in the 1990 National Nutrition Monitoring and Related Research Act, which is to provide 'nutritional and dietary information and guidelines'... based on the preponder-

ance of the scientific and medical knowledge. The final 2015 Guidelines are still being drafted, but because this is a matter of scope, we do not believe that the 2015 DGAs are the appropriate vehicle for this important policy conversation about sustainability."

To read the full blog post from USDA, visit <http://tinyurl.com/USDA-10-9-15>.

Also that week, the House Agriculture Committee held a public hearing over the Guidelines. Vilsack and Burwell were both present at the hearing and answered questions posed by committee members on the process used in developing the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. This was the first time both Secretaries have commented together on the process.

To view a video of the hearing, visit <http://tinyurl.com/DGA-10-9-15>.



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Children & Nature: Outdoor Activity Helps Promotes Health & Well-Being

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Outdoor activity and access to nature promotes the health, development and well-being of children and youth and forms the foundation for responsible environmental behavior as children grow up. Outdoor activity and play look different as children grow. However, each development stage presents a window of opportunity during which nature can make a difference in children's readiness for the next phase and in their ultimate outcomes. Research has shown many benefits of nature.

- Outdoor play improves physical abilities and coordination. Preschool children who play among rocks and trees and who move over uneven ground develop stronger skills in motor coordination, balance and agility than those who play on conventional playgrounds.

- Access to nature improves concentration and attention. Middle and high school students, who have access to green spaces in their backyards and schoolyards, and simply more natural views from their bedroom and classroom windows, are better able to concentrate. Children with ADHD display fewer symptoms after a walk in nature and playing outdoors.

- Outdoor play encourages the development of social skills. Pro-social behaviors and quality of social interactions increase when children spend time in nature.

- Young children who learn outdoors are more ready for school including improved early literacy skills.

- Nature boosts achievement. Students achieve at higher levels when they receive instruction that uses the environment as an integrating context for learning.

- Time in nature busts stress and enhances emotional health. Children of all ages, and especially those who experience high levels of stress, are more calm and happy and demonstrate more resilience the more they are exposed to green spaces and natural environments.

- Outdoor activity promotes fitness and health. From increasing physical activity levels for the prevention of obesity, to decreasing asthma symptoms, to easing the symptoms of depression and anxiety, to improving nearsightedness, outdoor activity is good for children's (and adult's) physical

and mental health and well-being.

- We protect what we love. Outdoor experiences are critical to developing attitudes and behaviors that protect the environment. People that participate in nature-based outdoor activities as children are more likely to have attitudes favorable toward the environment and engage in behaviors that are protective of the environment.

So this fall, get outside with the children in your life. Whether they are months old or teenagers outdoor activities are beneficial for all.

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Home and Away

Missing a friend

By Lou Ann Thomas

I recently lost my friend Margaret. She isn't lost like my keys are when I can't find them. I know where Margaret is - she's in heaven. A couple weeks ago my friend lost her battle with Multiple Myeloma.

It's difficult to grasp that Margaret isn't still physically here on this planet. She was so fun-loving and funny. Margaret was one of my best buddies and could make me laugh longer and harder than anyone I have ever known. She was always smiling, cracking jokes and happily laughing at mine. I can't believe that I will not hear her laugh or share a drink after a round of golf with her again.

I have only one regret in our friendship and that is the two years we didn't talk. Oh, it was a silly thing that kept us separated during that time. Not even really an argument, but rather a tiny misunderstanding that was made bigger than it needed

to be by the exchange of several curt-sounding emails. Maybe if we had actually talked about it face to face it would have been healed quickly and we could have spent those two years playing more golf and sharing more laughter.

But we didn't. We remained stubbornly silent. Eventually we found our way back to each other and did have a couple years of fun and friendship before Margaret's diagnosis. When she told me that she had Multiple Myeloma I immediately felt deep regret for having lost those years with her.

We never know when our

time here may be up. We don't know it for ourselves and we sure don't ever know it for the people we love. Margaret taught me a lot about living, and dying, with grace and authenticity. Her passing is now teaching me how important it is to keep our relationships healthy and strong, to not let stubbornness, pride or the need to be right ever interfere with our joy and happiness. It is also a good reminder that sometimes there are no shortcuts - no email exchanges, no social media posts, no clicking on "Like" - to keeping a friendship well oiled and in good working order. That requires an investment of personal attention. A friendship worth keeping is one that is worthy of our time to maintain and to grow.

So write, talk, call, make time, reach out, and do whatever you can to strengthen or heal the ties that bind you to those you love.

We can't predict when we will have had the last laugh.

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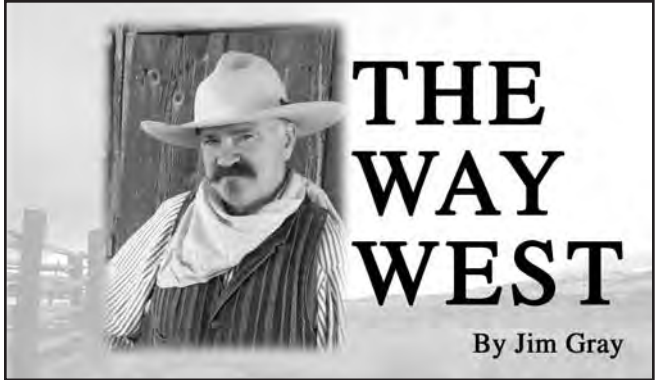
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Titus Buckbee was a well known denizen of Ellsworth and the surrounding territory. He was a survivor of the infamous Anderson-

ville, a prisoner-of-war camp operated by the Confederacy during the Civil War. In 1875 he and Nettie Buckbee moved into a new

ranchhouse ten miles southeast of Ellsworth on Thompson Creek.

Titus was steadily growing weaker, the result of the detrimental conditions experienced at Andersonville. A young man by the name of James Blake was hired as a full-time herder on the Thompson Creek ranch, but his real job was to look after Titus. John Misner, a hotel and livery man in Ellinwood was a particularly close friend to Titus. The poor man "would have peculiar streaks, spells when he would act a little mad."

Titus was struggling with his health but his brother-

in-law Evander Light was about to give him a headache that would endanger not only Titus but his wife and child. Evander was a classic frontier entrepreneur. Providing ties and firewood for the railroad was, no doubt, profitable. He was an experienced merchandiser, having served in the quartermaster's department in the military. He traded with Indians on the plains. He loosely operated some sort of a mercantile house for a while out of Ellsworth. When cattle became valuable property he evidently invested in trail herds. And when train robbers attempted to hold up an east-bound Santa Fe train at Kinsley early in 1878, Evander offered his services to

the railroad. He proposed to work "undercover," posing as a friend of the desperados.

Once that was accomplished Evander sent the men to Titus and Nettie Buckbee's ranch on Thompson Creek. That particular part of Thompson Creek is an isolated, wild and woolly part of the country. The creek meanders with several oxbows before making its way to the Smoky Hill River. Titus had chosen an excellent location for his cattle handling operation. A box canyon of sheer sandstone made a perfect corral for handling cattle, especially when enclosed by a stone fence with a barn at one corner. The ranch house was built thirty or forty yards away from the mouth

of the canyon to catch the pleasant breeze that drifted through the valley. Spring water flowed freely from the hillside. The place was a perfect ranch site and a great hideout.

Evander apparently was unconcerned that he had placed the dangerous crowd of men in his sister's home. They were the leftovers from the Rudebaugh-Roarke gang. Dirty Dave Rudebaugh and three others were captured by Dodge City lawmen. Mike Roarke, Dan Dement, and a man known only as Tillman were supposed to be "laying low" when they moved in with Titus and Nettie.

Another fellow by the name of Ed Brooks was named in some reports as being part of the gang, but Brooks turned out to be a hired man for Evander Light. Brooks was a bit of a desperate character in his own right and may have been Evander's connection to the gang through an earlier association.

"Laying low," wasn't Dement's style. He couldn't resist going into nearby Brookville for refreshment and entertainment and undoubtedly drew his friends along for the fun. In the midst of the outlaw's leisurely exercise, Dement paid a little too much attention to the wife of saloon man, William Kersey. On Kersey's information, local law enforcement learned that the strangers were bold and daring robbers.

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ber 18, 1878, county sheriffs from Ellsworth, Saline and Ellis Counties led a posse toward the ranch just south of the Smoky Hill River. The ranch was quietly surrounded as lawmen waited until morning for their prey to awaken. Roarke was the first to leave the house. As he sleepily stepped into the barn he was quietly taken captive without a shot. Titus Buckbee and Dan Dement walked closely together. But as Buckbee was taken in, Dement ran for the brush. Tillman, being warned, also escaped. Buckbee was shaken but soon recognized as an innocent victim.

Tillman disappeared but Dement made it back to Evander Light's farm just west of Salina. Evander, believing he could hold out no longer, in a moment that must have been one of astonishment for Dement, the outlaw heard the words, "I have a warrant in my pocket for your arrest."

Dement went for his gun and as his bullet passed near Evander's face the undercover agent was able to get off a full load from his shotgun. Dement pulled the trigger one last time. As the bullet went wild Dan Dement was laid low, never to rise again on The Way West.

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

KDA announces annual photo contest winners

The Kansas Department of Agriculture announced the winners of the 2015 KDA Photo Contest. The third annual statewide contest received nearly 300 entries showcasing Kansas agriculture.

Preliminary voting on Facebook and Pinterest pages tallied votes according to likes, comments and shares. These totals identified the top five photos in each category: Agriculture at Work, Farm Animals, Farm Faces, Picture Perfect Prairie and the Youth Division. Finalist photos were then reviewed by members of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and agricultural leaders in the Kansas legislature.

"This photo contest is not only a great way to recognize talented photographers across the state, it also allows us to promote the diversity of Kansas agriculture by showcasing

these images," said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey.

Part of KDA's mission is to advocate for and promote agriculture, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor. The photo contest allows photographers and KDA to advocate for the agriculture industry in a unique way.

Photos entered in the contest will be used for department publications, social media, website and marketing material. Select photos will also be displayed in KDA's building.

All photos submitted to the contest are available for viewing on KDA's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/KansasDeptofAg>.

The winners from each category are as follows:

Agriculture at Work
First Place - Andrea Dix of Stockton, "Chopping

Ice"; Second Place - Phil Frigon of Clay Center, "Moving Cattle to Pasture"

Farm Animals
First Place - Betty Morgan of Wichita, "Elk County Cows"; Second Place - Brandy Marcy of Leoti, "Just a Girl and her Calf"

Farm Faces
First Place - Amanda McGuire of Beloit, "Kansas Cowgirl"; Second Place - Kelsie Conard of Wichita County, "It's Hard Being A Cowboy"

Picture Perfect Prairie
First Place - Chenoa Casebier of Osage City, "Kansas Wheat at Sunset"; Second Place - Gerry Schmanke of Alma, "Brome Field"

Youth
First Place - Michaela Musselman of Clifton, "Sunrise in February"; Second Place - Jordan Moubry of Russell, "Determination Starts Young"

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The farm is leased through 12-15-2018. Purchaser will receive the lease money for 2016, 2017 & 2018. Purchaser will receive the December 2015 lease payment. The lease is \$7,706.00 per year, with ½ paid in August and ½ paid in December.

Seller will pay ½ and Purchaser will pay ½ of 2015 taxes. 2014 taxes were \$1,762.40.

POSSESSION: Possession on farm will be December 15, 2018. Purchaser will receive 2016, 2017 & 2018 rent.

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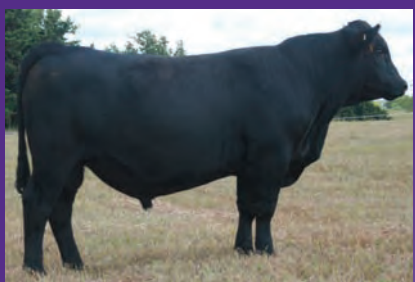
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I had the privilege of speaking at Fort Wallace for the 150th anniversary of the Butterfield Overland Dis-

patch and the Pond Creek Station. Cecil and Jayne Pearce were kind enough to put me up over the week-

end, along with my grandson, Devyn, who is almost six years old (I call him Bubba). It was a long drive and a grand adventure for him.

There were old friends like Jim Gray there, and his pard, Prairie Dave. Lem Marsh, from another of my favorite places, Oberlin, represented the Smoky Hill Trail Association. I made new friends, like Mike Baughn, who really is an expert on affairs in this area of Kansas. I don't know how our paths kept from crossing all these years. Mike has been researching for decades when he wasn't enforcing the laws for the Thomas County Sheriff's Department.

My talk was inside the church house that has been moved to the Fort Wallace Museum site but so much hot air was expelled that we adjourned to the tent outside for Mike's presentation. Our talks were topped off by story-teller Helene Landenberger. Throughout the day, Scott Schertz offered wagon rides around the town of Wallace. His three-mule-team is honestly the prettiest I have ever seen. I believe he said the mother was a Percheron. Jake Bauer made an impressive Union soldier and his display was popular with kids and adults alike. He patiently put Bubba in a blue jacket and kepi and we called him a "Galvanized Yankee."

Valerie Smith Rivera de-

veloped a new exhibit in the historic Pond Creek Station, moved from its original site to the museum property. This building is one of the oldest in Kansas, and the fact that it has been preserved is remarkable. Valerie brings so much talent and creativity to her job. The exhibit is a treasure.

The real feature of the day was the evening meal with buffalo burgers cooked by Sheriff Larry Townsend. Connie Hudson was in charge of the rest of the meal. She made homemade buns (yes, HOMEMADE buns), made-from-scratch fried apple pies, baked beans. Sherrell Harrison who serves on the board, along with her son, Bailey Kemp, were among those helping serve dinner. It is good to get that next generation involved and in leadership positions!

What this community has done with this museum is nothing short of exceptional. Throughout its history, the museum and its collection has been marked by the generosity and vision of folks in the community. It is truly a destination in western Kansas, and thanks to a recent gift by one of its members, it is expanding to tell a broader story of the community and its place in westward expansion. The membership for the friends group is only ten dollars and the certificate has that great antique look and really is one you will hang on your wall!

While I love this history passionately, what keeps me connected is the people, their passion and their gen-

erosity. I have been traveling so much I have not had much time to visit the grandkids. This trip seemed a perfect one for Bubba since he loves the West and is getting old enough to pay attention. Cecil and Jayne treated my grandson like family. Jayne pulled out toys her own boys had enjoyed. Cecil walked through the yard showing Bubba tracks of turkey and raccoon, looking in vain for deer tracks. Bubba thinks Jim Gray is every bit as cool as Buffalo Bill and even begged to buy Jim's small book on Ellsworth. He carried it around, looking at the maps and photos, and had me read it to him before he went to sleep. The Pearce's neighbors, Mark and Cindy Smith, made us just as welcome, treating us to homemade bread pudding made with pears from a tree on their ranch, an old,

old tree. They were patient and generous with their time and their home.

It is so important that our children experience these places, grow up valuing our history and our stories. Folks often comment on what an interesting life I have and it is true. I spend my time in the company of good, talented, generous people and I cannot imagine anything more fulfilling than sharing them with my grandkids, and each of you.

As we were driving home, we played Dave Zervas in the CD player. *Six String Justice* features original songs based on people and events in Kansas history. Bubba's favorites were *Roman Nose* and *Buffalo Bill*. He knows all the words to them now, well, most of them.

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Saline County Women in Ag Program slated for November

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The playing field has changed dramatically in the areas of business and estate planning as a result of the tax law that was passed in January of 2013 in response to what was perceived as "the fiscal cliff." Whether

you are a family who desires to continue the farm and ranch operation into the next generation and beyond, or desires to hold the land together even when the family is not going to be involved in future operations, this presentation will bring you up to date on estate planning issues and techniques.

If you are a woman involved in agriculture, whether producer, spouse, or landlord, or are interested in learning more, plan to

attend this free Women in Ag program. The session will be at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 743 E. Magnolia, Salina. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 6:30

p.m. Drinks and dessert will be served. Pre-registration is requested. Call the K-State Research & Extension office in Salina, at 785-309-5850 by November 6 to register.

This Women in Ag meeting is sponsored by K-State Research & Extension-Central Kansas District, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, American AgCredit,

Saline County Conservation District, and Saline County Farm Bureau. For additional information, contact Deb Wood, Extension agent, in Salina at 785-309-5850.

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What's the buzz about the Hessian fly?

By Jeri Geren,
Crop Production Agent,
Wildcat Extension District
 Winter wheat planting is upon us, but from the memory of this past year's crop, planting may not be as exhilarating as we would hope. Nonetheless, as tradition would have it, it's time to get to work in the field. To help insure this crop turns out better than last year's,

it's important to take measures now that we know can improve the stand at harvest. One such measure is the prevention of the Hessian fly into the emerging wheat stand. This gnat-like fly is often ranked as the most important insect pest in winter wheat production. The injury it causes frequently goes unnoticed until harvest and infesta-

tions are fairly common in all but the very southwest portion of the state. Wheat is the preferred host of the Hessian fly, but rye and barley may become infested to a lesser degree. The adult is a tiny, dark colored insect about 1/8 of an inch long. It emerges on warm fall days from August through November, generally following a rain. Females

will lay eggs in the leaf grooves of fall seeded wheat. Within three to ten days, the eggs hatch and the larvae migrate downward between the leaf sheath and the stem stopping just above the crown. They move during the night when humidity is high and once they reach the bottom of the plant, they will withdraw sap from the plant for eight to 30 days.

Most will mature before the onset of winter weather. The full-grown larvae gradually form brown, 1/8 inch long capsule-like cases commonly called "flaxseeds." The insect will pass the winter in the flaxseed stage. Overwintering pupae that produce the spring brood will become adults in late march and April. The spring maggots will attack the base of the plant or just above the nodes of jointing wheat. In addition, some of the "flaxseeds" will lie dormant in the stubble until they emerge to produce the main fall brood. There is yet another portion of the "flaxseeds" that will remain dormant for weeks, months or even years.

Some tips to help manage Hessian fly include destroying infested stubble, grazing or burning fields that have had high levels of injury, de-

stroying volunteer wheat, rotating crops, planting after the fly-free date, using insecticide treated seed and planting resistant varieties. Also, it is important to note, that while planting after the free-fly date is essential for fall infestations, very delayed planting can increase the risk of a Hessian fly outbreak in the spring since females prefer laying eggs on smaller younger plants.

While we may not know what this next year's wheat crop will bring, at the very least, there are measures to take now to avoid Hessian fly infestations in the near future. If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at jlsigle@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

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MKC was listed No. 69 in the United States Department of Agriculture annual list of the nation's Top 100 Largest Agricultural Cooperatives rankings. MKC's spot at 69 was the highest ranking for a Kansas cooperative. According to the USDA, the data is part of a forthcoming report, set for release later this month.

"Our shared growth, shared success philosophy has led to our growth and

has had a positive influence on our member-owners, customers and our employees," said Dave Christiansen, president and CEO, MKC. "As a result, we are able to attract, develop and retain a talented workforce to provide expertise to our customers, have access to new programs more quickly, and build and maintain the balance sheet and earnings to provide the resources to continue our

infrastructure renewal."

In 2014, MKC showed \$52.4 million in total business volume and \$206 million in total assets. MKC was ranked No. 84 in 2013.

"Our business model is designed to build the brand, employ the best people, maintain growth and improve profitability," Christiansen said. "Our Board of Directors establishes vision and strategic objectives and our employ-

ees work each and every day to fulfill those expectations."

MKC provides rural community support to more than 75 communities in the form of personnel costs, local taxes and other expenses totaling more than \$32 million. Over the past five years, more than \$300,000 has been donated through community stewardship.

"The nation's co-ops are

essential to the U.S. economy and to rural America," USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack said. "The income they generate is reinvested or returned to members who spend it in their local communities. USDA is proud to continue its support of the cooperative movement."

According to the rankings, CHS Inc., Inver Grove Heights, Minn., is the na-

tion's largest cooperative. It posted \$43 billion in revenue in 2014. Rounding out the top three ag co-ops are Kansas City-based Dairy Farmers of America, with \$18 billion in total revenue, and Land O'Lakes, St. Paul, Minn., with \$15 billion in revenue. Only three Kansas-based cooperatives made the Top 100 list.

DFA plant to help spur growth in Kansas dairy industry

Where today sits a small pile of freshly turned western Kansas soil soon will be Meadowlark Dairy Nutrition, a Dairy Farmers of America milk processing plant. According to Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey, the new plant could be an important catalyst to spur additional growth in the Kansas dairy sector. McClaskey attended a groundbreaking ceremony near Garden City

"Kansas is one of the fastest-growing regions for dairy production in the United States, growing 7.5 percent in 2014 alone, and more than doubling in the last 20 years," said McClaskey. "We are proud to welcome DFA to Kansas and are confident this milk processing plant will make Kansas even more attractive to dairies looking to grow or relocate."

Since 2010, total milk output in Kansas has increased 24 percent. In 2014, the approximately 143,000 dairy cows in Kansas produced 3.1 billion pounds of milk, valued at \$746.6 mil-

lion. According to KDA economic data, in 2013, the dairy industry in Kansas supported more than 5,800 jobs and contributed \$1.02 billion to the state's economy.

Dairy-farmer owned, DFA is the nation's largest milk marketing cooperative and is the sixth-largest global dairy company, with exports going to nearly 50 countries. When completed, the plant in Garden City will process 4 million pounds of

raw milk daily from local dairy farms to be used for milk powder for domestic and global customers.

"As we work to continue growing the dairy sector in Kansas, a limiting factor has been the proximity to a milk processing plant. That's a significant factor dairies consider as Kansas dairy farmers look to successfully grow their operations," said McClaskey. "Expanding the milk processing capacity in Kansas will enable us to add

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Treadle sewing table, 5 tier shelf, pictures and paintings, costume jewelry, 3 tier wicker table, what-not shelf, figurines, thread holder, lamps, small desk, glider and ottoman, couch, secretariat with display cabinet with curved glass, walnut general store display cabinet, 5 stackable lawyers bookcase, Jenny Lind bed, fruit jars, mantle clock, VHS tapes, magazine rack, wall mirrors, Oak 6 drawer dresser, dresser with mirror, green Depression, red and clear glass, Corning Ware, kitchen pans and other kitchen utensils, quilt rack, sewing and knitting supplies, quilts, children's rocking chairs, doll furniture, dolls, tin doll house, oak rocker, piano, LP records, entertainment center with TV, wood carousel horse, metal gumball machine on stand, cow weathervane, metal toy train, Cabbage Patch dolls, guitar, kerosene lamps, oak dresser with mirror, chair with cane seat, metal cabinet, & TV, kitchen utensils, Music Box, bookshelves, Christmas decorations, metal horse on casters, crock jug, sad irons, picnic table, concrete donkey and car, washboard, large selection of bricks and concrete blocks, canning jars, old lights conscious, ice cream freezer, squirrel Nutcracker. And much more.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Pauline collected many things and was an avid seamstress. Lots of collectables and antique furniture. **TERMS:** Cash or Good Check. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous printed material. Auction company and seller not responsible for accidents.

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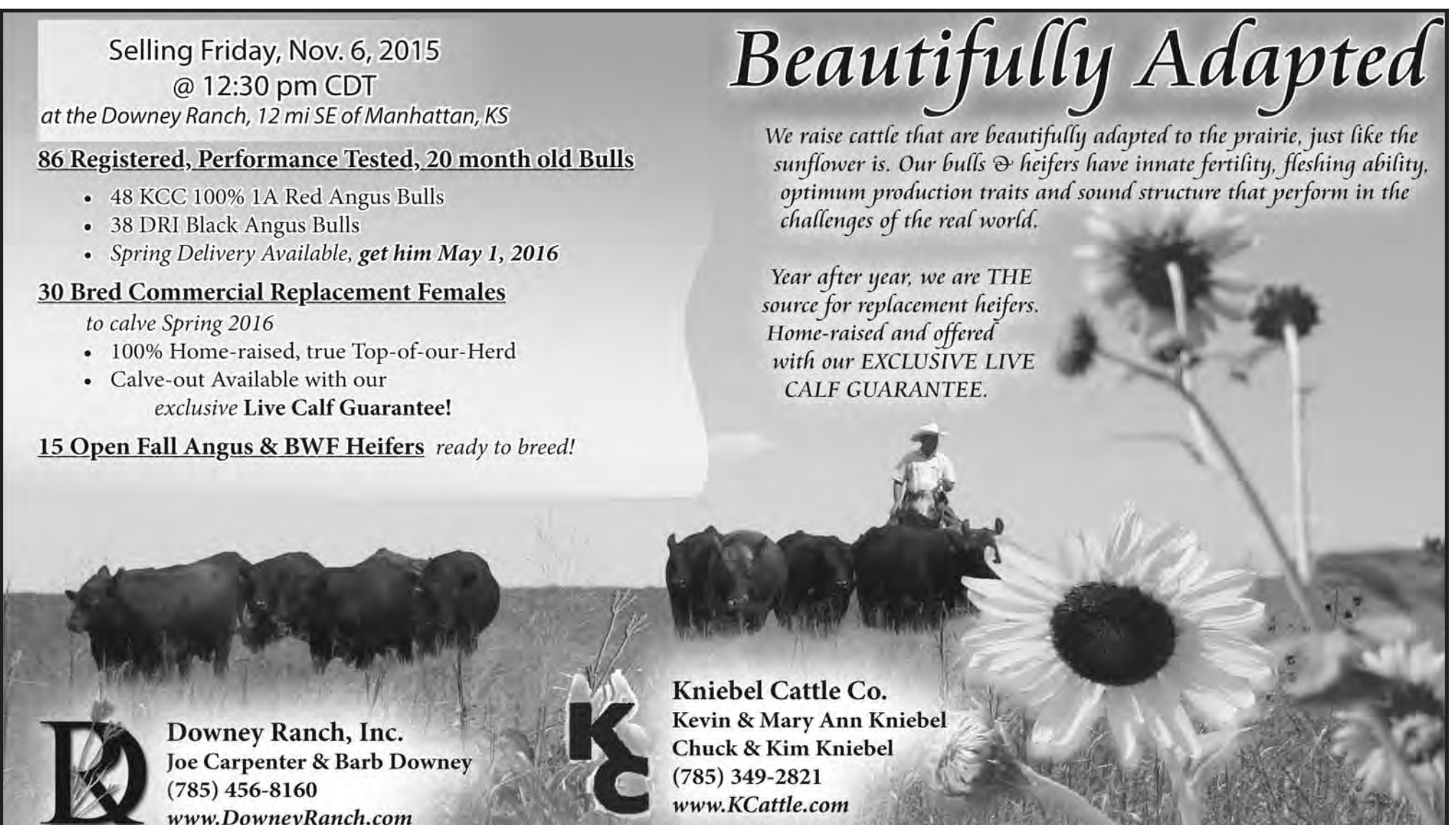
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October 20 — Nemaha County land at Auburn, Neb. for heir of the late Clinton Bantz. Auctioneers: Speckmann RE & Auction.
 October 21 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
 October 21 — Prime Johnson County farm & invest-

ment land held at Overland Park for Sycamore Springs Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty Auctions & Appraisals.
 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: Riordan Auction & Realty.
 October 23 — 313 acres Wilson County land held at Neodesha. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., land brokers.
 October 23 — 3 lots in original Wamego townsite held at Wamego for Velma Dinger. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
 October 24 — Equipment, antiques, household & misc. at Valley Center for Doyle & Mary Hampton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.
 October 24 — Tools at Alma for Max Kraus Estate & Ella Mae Kraus. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
 October 24 — Construction material & tools, vehicle, antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Marysville for Rebecca & (the late) Robb Satterfield. Auctioneers: Kostal

Auction Service.
 October 24 — Tract 1: Home & approx 6 acres; Tract 2: 73 acres; Car, tractor, trailer, ATV, tools, guns, sporting, household, furniture, advertising signs, marbles at Blaine for Mark Schooler. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 October 24 — Machinery, trucks, shop, livestock equipment, antiques, collectibles, household, guns, sports, outdoor, mounts at Hillsboro for Loren & Vicki Hiebert. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.
 October 24 — Equipment, tools, furniture at Neodesha for Estate of Dwayne Hicks. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
 October 24 — Household, antiques, tools & yard equipment, guns at Geneo for Darrell "Skeet" Adamson. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 24 — Belt buckle collection, possible antiques & collectibles, household & misc., shop, garage, race car, tools & farm items, real estate held near Lincoln for Barb & the late Bill Wolford. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.
 October 24 — Real estate, furniture, antiques, collectibles, household & garage items at Buhler for Jacob R. & Martha Wiens Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.
 October 24 — Mini van, pick-

ups, motorcycles, trailers, mechanic, carpenter tools, lawn equipment, antiques, household, guns, ammo, reloaders, fishing equipment at Belleville for Harvey Blackwood & Duane Blackwood Estates. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
 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 — Antiques & collectibles, household & more at Manhattan for Estate of Pauline Adolph. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.
 October 25 — RV, camper, trailer & boat, antique tractors & equipment power & automotive tools, guns, Texaco die cast metal model fuel truck coin banks, furniture & misc. near Topeka for Darrell & Marilyn Colhouer. Auctioneers: Clint Realty & Auction, LLC.
 October 25 — Real estate, guns, firearms, furniture,

collectibles, tools & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction.
 October 25 — Appliances, furniture, china, sterling silver, collectibles, portable generator, snow blower, tools, household, shop at Manhattan for Dr. Dan & Stephanie Upson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 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 27 — Antiques, collectibles, appliances, tools, misc., stock trailer, saddles & tack at Emporia for property of Joyce Smiley & the late Gary Smiley. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 October 27 — Mitchell County farm land held at Beloit for Elizabeth Reese Trust Share of Edwin Jordan Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 28 — 3 bedroom home held at Manhattan for Anna Louise Area. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 October 28 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
 October 28 — Annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.
 October 29 — KAA 8th annual livestock market auctioneers contest held at Russell for Kansas Auc-

2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION
2ND AUCTION:
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 9:00 AM
Douglas County Fairgrounds 2110 Harper, LAWRENCE, KS
William (Bill) Pendleton had deep roots to Lawrence. His great grandfather Theodore Poehler was Mayor in 1885; Bill was a long-time Douglas County Attorney, and Collector. Auction will be held at the Fairgrounds due to Parking Issues at the residence!
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Directions: 6 miles East of Lincoln on Hwy. 18 to 260th Rd., then 3 miles North on 260th Rd., then 1 mile East on Oak Drive, then South 1/4 mile. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

BELT BUCKLE COLLECTION
 Hesston belt buckles from 1974-1994; Tony Lama-Cattle Breed Series; Tony Lama Wagon Series; Tony Lama Horse Breed Series; Tony Lama Hall of Fame Series; Tony Lama Mule Breed Series; Fredrick Remington-Taming the West and Visions of the Old West Collection #3; COOP Wire Series Collection; CM Russell-Western Collection; Kansas Ranchers series and more; Ames Tools, Dodge City and many more series and collections plus many display racks and show cases, Schrade knife display case, NFR 1994 poster.

POSSIBLE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Roy Rogers pop-out cards; Bear skin rug and gloves, kerosene lamps and lanterns; Tescott Cheese Cream can; "Balky the Mule" adv. Toy; "Kiddie Kit" duck plates (1847 Rogers Bros) given out to New Year's babies; "Queen for a Day" from Art Link Letter Show; Iron baby bed, Valentine cards, snack tray set, Enterprise #10 meat grinder, Eli meat grinder, Universal meat grinder, AMT Peterbuilt model truck; Old clip on candle holders for Christmas trees (unique); JD manure spreader, Mod. N (shedded); Tobacco adv. From old magazines, wooden wood plane; Hinderson- brass sight level in original box; Summer Girl Coffee tins, Granger tobacco tins and others; Round Oak draft control from old house furnace; Cast iron toy horse, model T car and bull dog pulling a cart; Old German paper Nativity set, Bambi comic book; Collection of caps, Archie Comic Book Vol. 1 No. 1 Winter 1942, whiskey decanters, adv. Pens and pencils, key rings, magnets, ties, tie tacks, pocket watches, paper dolls, Coors ball bat bottles; Toy Jaymar grand piano, baby books, poker chips, telephones, Small wood keg with handle; Harness hames and collar, large tub of horse shoes, Singer treadle sewing machine; Nice, walk behind plow, canners, milk jugs, Fairbury pitcher pump, old door hinges and stops; Winchester wood ammo box, steel ammo box, tin well cups, 45 record player, Steel wheel running gear-4-32" steel wheels, 4-wheel small running gear (stationary engine?); Old light fixtures from house remodel, misc. horse hames, Russell and Case sharpening steels; Pedal grinder, clothes wringer, Kansas stockman rag. From beginning, large asst. Records: Bing Crosby and others, 3/4 bed, metal frame, twin bed, asst. Bedding, Herman

Joseph mirror, Miller High Life Mirror, Walker; bourbon mirror, Popular Mechanics and Mechanics Illustrated from 70's; Set of Buckle Buddy International mag. for collectors; Wood Block Plane, husking hooks, hat pins, Hiawatha girls bike (60's) good condition, hand made log end table, end tables; Skelgas stove w/grill in middle, Bromwell flour sifter, Radio Flyer wagon.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
 X-wide brown recliner, end tables, Sentry safe-mod. 1330, magazine racks, adjustable single bed, 6-lawn chairs and patio table, large George Foreman grill with stand or benchtop, electric over on stand, shelving units, fireplace set, Gott coolers and jugs, misc. lumber, Pacesetter storm windows: 28 x 55 and others; Kodak Colorburst camera and bag, Lowery organ, jewelry boxes; Christmas trees and stands, VCR player & various tapes, Kitchen table, 1972 Kirby vacuum w/attach. & shampooer, Soft & hard gun cases, 3-gun gun rack.

SHOP, GARAGE, RACE CAR, TOOLS & FARM ITEMS
 10' x 16' storage building 2009, double side doors, windows, vents, very nice; 1998 United Expressing gooseneck enclosed car trailer, 28' floor, 32' total, 9' 6" tall, 10K axles, set up for racing, nice; Race steering wheels, aluminum valve covers, 3-hole rear end housing stands (pumpkin rebuilds), large amount of used race tires and beadlock rims, asst. size sheets of aluminum tread plate; Butler 500 gal. LP tank, end draw; Big Valley livestock panels: 4-10', horse stall frames, need wood replaced; truck stock racks, 16"x14" steel pipe for culvert, some scrap iron; 20 gal. parts washer, tilt table, machinist vise-on stand; Craftsman belt sander, 4" x 36", with 6" disc sander; Duralast 2-ton engine crane, portable; 10-ton Porta-Power with acc., Champ gas space heater, wheelbarrow, 2-wheel flatbed, wood bed; post hole digger; Tomato cages, fence posts, insulators, well pulling rope-tools, pulleys and jacks, pipe wrenches, 2-Johnson LP tank heaters, Lincoln 225 amp AC welder with leads, New Lightning pipe threader, horse tank, homemade trailer with galv. Panels, nice saddle and some tack, Skil Shop vac, poly milo guards; Hi-Lift jack, post driver, fence stretcher, pipe rack-square tubing, 1/2" socket set, Toolbox with S-K wrenches, sockets and allen wrenches, drill bits and spade bits, sabre saws, work lights, stomping irons and pry bars, large drawer unit filled with nuts, bolts, screws, nails, cotter pins and fasteners (very organized), Bulldog cabinet (explosion proof, fireproof & lockable), 125K BTU space heater and LP heater, bottle mount- almost new; Floor jacks, jack stands, grease lubsters, High lift oil drain stand w/ reservoir, several bottles of brake clean, gum out, cans of engine degreaser, grease cartridges, fuel cleaner, LP cutting torch and cart, Coats 3 Star tire changing machine, 4-engine stands, 2-grease buckets, 20 plus gallon of Delvac 15W-40 oil in barrel w/pump, large amount of used motor oil in pallet container, Large new shop fan, battery chargers, several work and shop lights; Rigid 30" pipe wrench, 18", 24", 30" pipe wrenches, soldering irons, ext. cords, quick grip clamps, Makita metal cutoff saw on stand, Makita 4" grinder and acc., 10" miter saw, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, Rockwell 10" portable table saw, B&D router and router table, small belt sander, CP-1/2" impact wrench; Poulan weed trimmer w/brush attachment, fishing equip., large gas BBQ grill, poly truck toolbox, pull behind lawn cart, wood saw horses, shop chairs and stools; New decking lumber, '95-99 Z-71 drive line, Battery tester, New square tubing, Various tarps, Bucket s of nails, screws, plastic fittings & misc. hyd. fittings.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a very large auction with some very nice tools, antiques and collections along with the normal run of household and shop items.
 Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM
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2010 Ford Focus SE, 84,000 miles, garaged, cloth seats, white, very nice car!
 John Deere 455 diesel lawn tractor/mower, very very good; 8'X10' utility shed to be removed within 2 weeks of Auction.
 GE Profile side-by-side refrigerator; Emperor Grandfather clock; Maytag washer; Maytag dryer; Mahogany glass door china cabinet; Maple table & 4 chairs; 3-section display cabinet; full bed with dresser & mirror; full bed; dresser with mirror; hutch; 2 living room chairs; TV; console sewing machine; table & 4 chairs; hutch; **Electronic wheelchair lift**; newer Oak bed, dresser with mirror & nite stand; 5-drawer Broyhill chest; card table & 4 chairs; 4-drawer file cabinet; coffee & end tables; console stereo; floor lamp; end tables with drawer.
 Delta P20 professional scroll saw; Delta Unison table saw; Ryobi 10" surface planer; router with table; floor drill press; Rigid band saw; belt/disc sander; Delta band saw; dust collector; 5HP 2-stage air compressor with 80 gallon tank; large assortment of router bits; 1" belt sander; 20 bar clamps; paint sprayer; table vise; router; shop vac; dolly; drill press (floor model); extension & step ladders; shop cabinets & benches; Drill Doctor bit sharpener; multi-drawer bins of hardware; bench grinder & stand; electric winch; set of Forstner bits; paint brushes; hose reel tree & limb cutters; C-clamps; hand saws; hundreds of drill bits; hammers; vises; screwdrivers; nut drivers; chipping bits; nail puller; adjustable wrenches; punches; chisels; tapes; hand clamp; files; wrenches; sockets; shovels; rakes; air bubble; jacks; gas cans; miscellaneous wood; Huskee 2-wheel lawn cart; lawn aerator (pull type); lawn spreader; Lawnboy push mower-like new; pull type lawn spreader; picnic table; Redwood lawn furniture-double seat with table, 2 lounges, swivel rocker; bird statue; bench; flower pots; bird feeders; Christmas train with riding lawn tractor covered for engine, several train cars, lighted by Dayton generator-very neat Christmas decoration; various Christmas lawn decorations.
 Antique Oak wall phone; horse windmill weight; 5 display cases of Political advertising & promotional pin back buttons; brass fire nozzle; large brass giraffe; figurines; 1965 promo car; 3 baseball figurines; Andrea birds; cat figurines; Lefton; Tea maker; Corningware; radio; Eagle & owl figurines; bench; barometer/ thermometer; Olds mobile clock; Pendant collection; ship bookends; old gas powered model car; ornate shelf-wildlife; Christmas tree; **LOTS** Holiday decorations; outdoor Christmas decorations; ornaments; 13 Santa's; Angels; Mickey & Minnie items; clocks; canisters; bowls; chicken planter; green vases; Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs; 2 old composition dolls; doll rocker; puzzles; Avon; toy cars; Snowmen; Precious Moments doll; Christmas church; wood Angels; snow globes; vases; plates; cranberry vase; wooden hand crafted items-truck, tractor, coyote etc; Mailman bear; binoculars; 2 cedar boxes; lamps; ceramic Christmas decorations; luggage; VHS tapes; luggage; many records; old typewriter; projector; craft items & supplies; books; Christmas house; 7 Dwarfs; stuffed animals; little girl Angels; yard art; owls; lawn chairs; garden supplies; sprinklers; road maps; old mandolin.

NOTE: Very nice Auction, many many items!
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tioneers Association.
 October 31 — Furniture, china, glassware, costume jewelry, collectibles, household, misc. at Manhattan for Virginia Harrison Estate and Thelma Ransom Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 October 31 — Cropland acreage, home, outbuildings, tractors, stock trailer, payloader, tillage equip., combine, machinery, collectibles, horse & livestock equip., shop & misc. held at Sabetha for Gary & Janice Aberle. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.
 October 31 — Trailer & misc. items, trucks, trailers & misc. equipment at Herington for consignments. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.
 October 31 — Stately home on corner lot, 3 vacant lots, dolls, antiques tools, coins, tractors & more held at Eureka for Mitchell Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.
 October 31 — Ranch-style house at Wakefield for Margaret (Mrs. Russell) Jevons. Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
 October 31 — Farm machinery, trucks, tractors north of Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.
 October 31 — Tractors, New Holland Skid Steer, & Tools for Benny Siebold, NE of Clay Center. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction, Washington, Kansas.
 November 1 — Collector car, tractor & equipment, lawn mower, Gator, work bench, shop tools, trailer, furniture & more at Stilwell for Robert & Marcia Benson. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.
 November 1 — Collectibles, (Pillsbury, Hallmark ornaments, Lowell Davis artist, JD, Harley Davidson), JD lawn equipment & tools & more at Lawrence for Eldon & Betty Roecker. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.
 November 2 — Tractors, trucks, combine, farm equipment North of Otis for Don Schlegel. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 November 4 — Commercial Real Estate (former convenience store) held at Emporia for C-Store, LLC. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Osage County Branch, Wayne Wischropp.
 November 4 — 270 acres m/l Wabaunsee County land held at Zeandale. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.
 November 4 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
 November 5 — Real estate with house in Clay Center for Merton Bletcher. Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
 November 5 — 520 acres m/l farm, ranch, hunting land in Barber County held at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, National Realty & Auction.
 November 7 — Machinery, irrigation, trucks, livestock equipment, tools & household at Hanover for Harold & Rosemary Travelute. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.
 November 7 — Farm toys, John Deere toy tractors & memorabilia at Salina for Howard & Wanda Knight.

Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.
 November 7 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.
 November 7 — Home on approx. 10 acres with pond; 2010 Ford Focus, John Deere diesel lawn tractor, 8x10 utility shed, appliances, furniture, electronic wheelchair lift, tools, antiques, holiday decorations, household at Topeka for Richard Tarter & Eloise Tarter (brother & sister). Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 November 7 — Guns, knives, swords, spurs, hit & miss engines, farm toys, tools, manuals & much more at Osage City for Mrs. Cheryl "Bill" Coons. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
 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 8 — Antiques, furniture, collectibles, guns, military, Asian, pictures, advertising, railroad, pottery, glass, Western, toys, hunting & fishing at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.
 November 10 — 389.42 m/l acres Lyon County productive bottom ground held at Hartford. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
 November 10 — 50.4 acres m/l Douglas County farmland held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
 November 11 — 185 m/l acres Jackson County land held at Holton. Auction-

eers: Farmers National Company.
 November 12 — 4,320 acres Ellis & Russell counties ranch land held at Hays for Leo J. Dreiling Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.
 November 12 — 3BR home, appliances, furniture, household, garage items, tools, misc. at Manhattan for Janie Hale Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 November 14 — 1,213 acre Butler County farm & ranch, tractors, equipment, vehicles, livestock equipment, tools, antiques, fence material, furniture & more at Cassoday for Gail F. Vogelmann Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., land brokers.
 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 15 — Tractors, trucks, combine, equipment, car & misc. at Lin-


wood for Quentin Holmes. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
 November 15 — Ohlde Brothers Mature Cow herd dispersal at Marsyville.
 November 17 — 153.51 acres Flint Hills grassland in Lyon County held at Emporia for the William A. Martin Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 November 17 — 198 acres Saline & McPherson County farmland held at Salina for the children of John & Margaret Morris. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
 November 19 — Dickinson County grassland & timber held at Abilene for Gene Wick & Dale Wick. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
 November 21 — 75 acres m/l Nemaha County land held at Corning for Heirs of Arthur & Esther Cottrell. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.
 November 21 — Antique furniture, antique glassware & collectibles, pottery, silverplate, house & kitchenwares, old toys, 1968 Pontiac Catalina, 1992 Buick Roadmaster at Council Grove for property of the late Bill Williams & Family. Auctioneers:

Macy Realty & Auction.
 November 21 — 908.4 total acres in 7 separate tracts, Washington & Riley county land held at Barnes for Harold Bierbaum Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 November 21 — 903 acres agricultural real estate South of Barnes for Harold Bierbaum Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Auction Service, Jim Vathauer, agent.
 November 27 — 150 acres m/l Marshall County cropland, pasture, timberland,

wildlife habitat held at Frankfort for Heirs of the Loleta Morton Trust.
 November 28 — 271 acres m/l Pottawatomie County pastureland, CRP, meadow, wildlife habit, creek, farmstead, rock house held at Onaga for Regis L. & Evelyn F. Heiman Family Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 December 17 — 308 acres Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for children of Gaylord & Ruth Buhner. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 7:00 PM
 Auction will be held in the Student Union Conference Room at the NCK Technical College on Highway 24 in BELOIT, KANSAS
 All tracts in Mitchell County, Kansas
 TRACT I: 36.62 acres • TRACT II: 162.74 acres
 TRACT III: 83.18 acres
 See last week's Grass & Grain for details!
 Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
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AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 7:00 PM
 AUCTION LOCATION: Best Western Hospitality House, Regency Room, 3021 W. US Hwy. 50 — EMPORIA, KS
 Seller: WILLIAM A. MARTIN Revocable Trust



PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3700 Rd. H, Allen, Kansas
LOCATION: From Allen, Kansas and Hwy. 56, take Hwy 56 west approximately 3.5 miles to Rd. H2, then North on Rd. H2 approximately 2.5 miles to the south side of the property.
BRIEF LEGAL: W/2, W/2 of Sec 32, Twp. 15, Rge. 11 E less a tract, Lyon Co. Ks. Taxable acres 153.51. Locally known as the Holder pasture.
2014 TAXES: \$320.08. Minerals: Sellers mineral rights transfer with the deed to the buyer. There are no leases or production on the property.
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: This pasture has great access with Rd. H on the south and west and Rd 380 on the north. Rd H is an all weather road. This is a Flint Hills pasture with gently rolling slopes to the north half where an all weather spring flows from east to west through the property. During the recent drought years the flow of clear cool water for livestock has never stopped. A recently cleaned out pond with an over flow pipe is in the southern end of the pasture. The well maintained 4 & 5 wire steel fences with a recessed gate on the west for easy entry are ready for your livestock. The native bluestem and mixed grasses couldn't look better, it is clear this pasture has had good care and management with brush control and burning. The spring draw has just enough cover of trees for good winter protection.
TERMS: Earnest Money deposit at signing of the contract evening of auction will be \$30,000.00 made payable to Moon Title & Escrow. Closing will be on or before December 17, 2015 at which time 1/2 of the purchase price will be due with the balance payable after January 1, 2016 but before January 10, 2016, at which time buyer will receive a trustee's deed. Title insurance and closing fees of the title company shall be shared 50/50. Buyer's possession will be at time of closing on or before December 17, 2015. The property is being sold with no leases of any kind. The 2015 lease money is retained by the seller and the seller will be responsible for the 2015 taxes. The property is sold as is. Property is not sold subject to financing. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from Lyon County sources and is deemed to be reliable, but is not guaranteed. All statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Think all grass is the same? Take a look at this property and you will realize what management and care can provide for your livestock and your investment. Not only is there ample grass, but water for summer and winter. Every livestock operation can take advantage of a Flint Hills quality pasture which is useable 365 days out of the year. It is always good to have different options and with this property there is also good access with electricity available along Rd H. We will enjoy offering such a top pasture to the public and we hope you will look at the opportunity that's being offered to enhance your livestock operation. We look forward to showing you this property and to seeing you at the auction!
INSPECTION: Anytime with appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. Numbers listed below.

FARM & GREYHOUND EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 9:30 AM
 550 2500 Avenue — ABILENE, KANSAS
 DIRECTIONS: From Abilene West on I-70, take the Talmage Exit (272) then go North on Fair Rd. to 2500 Ave. then West 1.5 miles.
 FARM EQUIPMENT, GREYHOUND EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS
 See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or For complete listing & additional pictures, go to ksallink.com, click on Market Place then auctions or kansasauctions.net/reynolds
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM
 3329 Newbury — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Antique Oak curved glass china cabinet; antique round Oak table with claw feet & 2 leaves; Antique Oak buffet; Frigidaire refrigerator; Kenmore chest deep freeze; 36" flat screen TV; Grandfather clock; Conn electric organ & bench; Everett piano & bench; Modern Queen size Mission Oak style bed; Mahogany dropfront desk/hutch; Oak wash stand; 2 wingback living room chairs; set of 6 arm-chairs with rattan seats; Oak glider rocker; 3-drawer Oak dresser; cedar chest; Victorian needlepoint arm chair; 4 Oak chairs; 2 Duncan Phyfe drum tables; floral couch; desk; 2-drawer Oak dresser; modern loveseat; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table; gateleg table; 3-drawer Oak dresser with beveled mirror; cane back rocker; blue couch(long); living room chair; 4 Walnut cane bottom chairs; 2 Duncan Phyfe lyre stands; glider rocker with footstool; old metal bed; brass headboard; 5 bookshelves; 6 vintage (1960's) chairs; recliner; wood rocker; 2-tiered Duncan Phyfe stand; small kidney shape table; small marble top stand; 3 tall bookshelves; youth chair; Maple coffee table; computer desk; 3-drawer dresser; Oak desk chair; upright TV stand; small bench; microwave; night & plant stands; roll-around footstool; 2-drawer file cabinet; console stereo; office chair; stereo system; older Nordic track; step table; TV stand; stand tables; TV's; 4-drawer file cabinet; 4 metal lawn chairs; floor lamp; metal shelves; 4 folding chairs; folding banquet table; antique wood beam walking plow; cast iron butchering/soap kettle; old treadle machine; wood drying rack.
 45 pcs Blue Danube china; 57 pcs green Jadeite; 45pc set Lenox 'Mansfield' china; 74pcs blue bubble glass; brass tea kettle; 16 Jamestown Fostoria stems; American Fostoria including large punch bowl with pedestal & 18 cups, large serving tray, vase, creamer/sugar, veggie bowl, divided relish, milk pitcher, syrup, 12 plates, footed plate, 9 various serving pieces; 48pcs Wedgwood 'Countryside china'; 20pcs green oatmeal glass; coasters; brass & other candleholders; red glass; figurines; porcelain flowers; cranberry vase; 3 Topaz rings; Citrine ring; amber pendant; green stone ring; LOTS costume jewelry; 16 etched crystal stems & 8 plates; Sessions Eagle clock; various lamps; white Pflatzgraf dishes; linen; Carnival vases; clear/red vase; etched glass; amber lamp; amber crackle pitcher; heart wall plaques; prism dresser lamps; 6pcs Black Amethyst; opalescent vase; handpainted creamer & sugar; 2 crystal bells; 23pcs Oatmeal milkglass; snack sets; 8 blue stems; 35pcs clear oatmeal glass; set of 3 Tulip mixing bowls; 2 Roseville 59-6" vases; McCoy dishes; Candlewick butter tray; chalk horse; several woodcuts; plaques; electronic picture frame; print blocks; old hats; various pictures; beveled mirror; Japan tea set; child's bowl & cup; Vernon ware dishes; gold creamer, sugar, salt & pepper set; pans; bakeware; laundry baskets; Corningware; humidifier; dresser lamps; salad set; pottery; napkin rings; salters; tumblers; bowls; glasses; old Longaberger baskets; vintage chandelier with prisms; 2 feather ticks; large easel & art supplies; trivets; sweeper; guitar; luggage; sewing patterns (back to 1940's); fireplace tools; baby seat; small kitchen appliances; desk lamp; cast iron cornbread pan; fan; food grinder; Tupperware; baking dishes; kitchen utensils; many towels & linen; blender; water distiller; Kitchen Aid mixer; vacuum; shower doors; paper cutter; material & sewing items; 67 boxes books; vintage coats; silverware; artificial flower; computer; bedding; phone system; fruit jars; concrete bird bath; wheelbarrow; garden tools; extension cords; leaf blower; log rack; lots miscellaneous.

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The Squeeze Chute

The sun shone dull on its metal bars.
The snow lay drifted against her frame.
Behind the barn near the rusting cars
She's ended up all crippled and lame.
An ol' squeeze chute I'd opened and closed

On a hundred thousand heads and horns
Dragged to the bone yard to decompose
Forgotten rose in a bed of thorns.
I lay a hand on the frozen steel,
The head bar polished as smooth as glass.

The mem'ries flowed and the past revealed
Itself like magic. I knew at last.
Why, through the years of sweat and toil.
Despite the urge to romanticize,
I hated it just like a boil
That throbbled like the Starship Enterprise!
Its dinosaurial devious brain
Laying in wait for liver and loin
Slipped a ratchet and jiggled a chain
Then rendered me a blow to the groin!
It came to collect its pound of flesh.
A finger here, there, a

piece of shin.
The aching ribs, recalling a-fresh
A gleeful, scything crack to the chin!
Hot forged in hell by the River Styx.
It's what they'd make if devils could weld!
They say machinery and cows don't mix
And that truth has never been dispelled.
But maybe I'm being too unkind.
There's some that says she deserves a crown
And, in fairness I could be inclined,
As final tribute, to melt her down
And mold her into a

plumber's snake.
A generous way to salute 'er.
And pay her homage, for

ol' time's sake
Everytime I called Roto Rooter!



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 4:00 PM
Sold on site 106 WALNUT ST. — WAMEGO, KS
(inside location in case of inclement weather)

3 Lots

Lots 5, 6 & 7 in the original townsite of Wamego. Lots to be sold individually and then as a whole.

These lots have potential with a small marginal home on the middle lot.

TERMS: Legal to appear on contract. 10% earnest money on the day of the sale with the remainder at closing on or before November 23, 2015. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at bidders expense. Property sold "as is, where is." Murray Auction & Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed materials.

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Kansas veterinarian wins national award

Dr. John Boyington, doctor of veterinary medicine, has been selected as the 2015 Zoetis Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Veterinarian of the Year.

The Phillipsburg man was selected from among five finalists, and is honored because of his "dedication and service to rodeo livestock," the PRCA release stated.

Boyington, who owns Crossroads Veterinary Clinic in Phillipsburg, has served as the rodeo veterinarian for Kansas Biggest



Dr. John Boyington

Rodeo for the past 25 years. In his college days, he competed as a steer wrestler, team roper and tie-down roper, finishing the 1974 season as a Central Plains Region champion. He competed at the professional level, qualifying for the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo in 1974 and winning the Phillipsburg rodeo in 1978. Soon thereafter, he quit rodeo competition to focus on veterinarian school.

Boyington was delighted when he heard he had won

the award. "I tell you what, it's amazing. The competition was stiff," he said, of the other four nominees.

The importance of having a vet at rodeos is crucial, Boyington said. "Concerning the welfare of the animals, it's good to be there. In case something happens to an animal, it can be cared for quickly." Boyington is in attendance at each night of the Phillipsburg rodeo and at slack. "I just love to be at the rodeo anyway, so it's perfect for me, really."

Being an equine vet and a former contestant, he has a unique perspective of pro rodeo. "You realize how important (horses) are to these rodeo contestants. A lot of people don't realize what goes into making a rodeo horse. Their horse is their livelihood." Beutler and Son Rodeo, who brings the bucking horses and bulls for the Phillipsburg rodeo, takes good care of their animals, Boyington said. "They do such a good job of caring for their animals. They're at their top condition."

Boyington opened his practice in Phillipsburg in 1990. He and his wife Donna, who have been married for 37 years, have two children: Brooke, a student at Kansas State University and the 2014 Phillipsburg Rodeo Queen, and son John, who is also a student at Kansas State.

The other five finalists include Dr. Tony Scheiber, Cody, Wyo.; Dr. Jerry Bilquist, Boerne, Texas; Dr. Marty Dean Tanner, Elgin, Texas, and Dr. Rett Scoggin, Belle Fourche, S.D.

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For our sale Friday, Oct. 16 steer & heifer calves were mostly selling at higher prices with the most advancement on the steers with quality, condition and pre-weaning shots. Feeder steers & heifers were selling \$2-\$3 higher on the kind offered. Cull cows & bulls sold steady on the high dressing cows and the low dressing cows were selling lower.

BULLS & STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS.

Onaga	5 blk	366@261.00
Wheaton	3 blk	403@252.50
Manhattan	5 blk	408@250.00
Wheaton	10 blk	532@243.50
Winchester	5 xbred	390@240.00
Manhattan	7 xbred	354@239.00
Onaga	13 blk	542@237.00
Manhattan	16 blk	542@234.00
Westmoreland	5 blk	482@230.00
Manhattan	6 blk	493@227.00
Onaga	5 bwf	532@223.00
Junction City	3 blk	466@217.00
Council Grove	4 xbred	511@207.00
Westmoreland	4 blk	477@200.00
Maple Hill	3 blk	531@189.50

BULLS & FEEDER STEERS — 550-950 LBS.

St. Marys	17 blk	553@236.75
Emmett	9 blk	554@236.75
Westmoreland	3 blk	551@236.00
Havensville	14	561@229.00
Wheaton	16 blk	619@215.00
Winchester	5 xbred	565@210.00
St. Marys	20 blk	683@205.25
Emmett	10 blk	643@205.25
Westmoreland	8 blk	642@200.00
Onaga	6 blk	657@199.50
Ogden	5 xbred	715@199.00
Emporia	9 blk	673@198.00
Havensville	8 blk	661@198.00
Allen	6 blk	665@197.50
Manhattan	24 xbred	570@194.50
Council Grove	3 blk	608@192.00
Emporia	5 blk	745@190.50
Onaga	4 Hereford	588@190.00
Wheaton	12 blk	703@188.75
Westmoreland	3 blk	698@188.00
Manhattan	13 xbred	660@185.75
Westmoreland	4 blk	572@185.00
Americus	4 Char	617@184.00
Westmoreland	3 bwf	871@179.00
Americus	4 Char	713@178.00
Frankfort	4 blk bulls	941@147.00

HEIFER CALVES — 325-525 LBS.

Manhattan	5 blk	395@234.00
Onaga	4 blk	368@225.00
Havensville	4 blk	451@220.00
Junction City	5 blk	430@220.00
St. Marys	5 blk	448@216.00
Manhattan	3 xbred	325@215.00
Council Grove	3 blk	460@215.00
Westmoreland	3 blk	496@213.00
Manhattan	11 blk	505@212.00
Wheaton	7 blk	507@210.00
Havensville	11 blk	520@209.50

Onaga	8 blk	508@207.00
Westmoreland	5 blk	534@204.00
Tonganoxie	3 xbred	443@194.00
Junction City	4 xbred	533@194.00
Onaga	6 Hereford	460@190.00
Manhattan	7 xbred	370@180.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-900 LBS.

Emporia	15 blk	603@191.50
Wheaton	12 blk	554@190.50
St. Marys	11 blk	560@190.00
Westmoreland	9 blk	606@187.50
Oskaloosa	3 blk	631@187.50
Alma	6 blk	622@186.00
Alma	29 blk	750@185.00
Manhattan	29 blk	750@183.00
Berryton	60 blk	878@181.60
Emporia	11 blk	742@181.00
Frankfort	3 blk	728@180.50
Junction City	3 blk	626@180.50
Esckridge	7 blk	577@179.50
Centralia	5 blk	561@179.00
Burlingame	6 blk	736@178.00
St. Marys	19 blk	646@175.25
Emmett	13 blk	623@175.25
Manhattan	20 xbred	550@174.00
Alma	3 blk	813@172.00
Junction City	5 xbred	857@171.00
Americus	4 xbred	586@170.50
Junction City	5 mix	723@170.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 720-1,800 LBS.

Manhattan	4 xbred	721@178.00
Manhattan	10 xbred	829@168.00
Wamego	8 blk	1014@139.00
Junction City	1 blk	1170@134.00
Bonner Springs	1 bwf	910@109.00
Onaga	1 xbred	1110@95.50
Vermillion	1 Hereford	1210@89.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD:
84 choice Angus/Gelv x str & hfrs, fence line weaned 2 wks, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, 500-650 lbs.
45 Holstein steers, green condition, off grass, 675-800 lbs.
42 black str & hfrs, 550-700 lbs.
20 blk & bwf heifers, longtime weaned, 775-825 lbs.
19 black steers, 450-500 lbs.
12 choice blk steers, 500-600 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH:
Special Simmental Influence Sale in conjunction with our Regular Sale, starting at 1:00 PM
150 choice reputation Sim/Angus steers & replacement quality heifers, 500-700 lbs.

Alta Vista	1 bwf	1635@86.50
Hiawatha	1 blk	1615@86.00
Olsburg	1 blk	1800@84.50
Seneca	1 blk	1295@84.00
Chapman	1 blk	1395@83.50
Baileyville	1 blk	1375@83.50
White City	1 xbred	1725@83.00
Bonner Springs	1 blk	1170@83.00
Seneca	1 blk	1305@82.50
Bonner Springs	1 bwf	1270@80.50
Leavenworth	1 blk	1595@80.00
Bonner Springs	1 blk	1205@79.50
Onaga	1 blk	1565@78.00
White City	1 blk	1305@77.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1190@77.00

White City	1 bwf	1670@77.00
Linwood	1 blk	1270@76.50
Westmoreland	1 xbred	1170@75.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	1462@74.50
Seneca	1 blk	1170@74.00
Seneca	1 bwf	1260@74.00
Havensville	1 blk	1475@71.00

BULLS — 1,015-1,695 LBS.

Vermillion	1 blk	1015@135.50
Wheaton	1 blk	1695@105.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1650@101.00

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21ST
Starting at 11:00 AM

Everett & Tricia Thompson will have a complete dispersal of 70 fancy homeraised fall calving Angus cows, mostly 2-5 yrs old w/Angus sired Aug. & Sept. sired calves by side. This is an outstanding set of fall calving Angus pairs.
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120 blk & bwf cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred to blk Simm & Angus bulls for Feb. 10th calving
30 blk cows, 5-7 yrs old w/Sept. calves by side
30 big black cows, 5-7 yrs old w/Aug. & Sept. Angus sired calves by side
30 big Angus 1st calf hfrs, bred to LBW Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 10th
25 homeraised Angus & SimAngus X fall calving cows, 5-8 yrs old w/Angus & SimAngus sired Sept-Oct. calves by side
25 blk & bwf cows, 4 yrs & older, bred Angus to start calving March 1st
23 blk & bwf fall calving, 1st calf hfrs w/Sim-Angus sired, Sept/Oct. calves by side. Calves all worked
20 blk 1st calf OCV hfrs, bred Angus for mid-Dec. to Jan. calving
12 blk cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred to blk bulls for Nov.-Dec. calves

Complete Dispersal of 41 reputation homeraised Herf & bwf cows, 3-4 yrs & older. 19 w/bwf calves by side, balance heavy springers
11 blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs, 7-8 months, bred to Sim-Angus bull
10 red & red brockle face cows, 3 yrs old, bred to blk Simm bulls for Feb. 10th calving
6 black 1st calf heifers w/30-45 day old calves by side
6 blk cows, 6 yrs & older w/calves by side
4 Angus cows, 3-4 yrs old, bred to Hereford calving ease bull for March/April calves
4 Angus 1st calf hfrs, OCV, bred to Hereford calving ease bull for Feb/March calves
3 blk 1st calf hfrs w/Sept. calves by side
3 gentle blk homeraised 1st calf hfrs w/30-45 days old calves by side
2 Holstein 1st calf heifers w/blk calves by side

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Warmer temperatures and dry conditions have sped up fall harvest, especially milo cutting and hay baling.

Wheat planting continues, some are dusting it in, moisture is needed statewide to get it up and going. Wheat pasture prospects are dwindling with the dry conditions. The milk price remains around the breakeven point, Slaughter cattle rebounded as much as 9.00/cwt last week, but are still losing money. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 220.00. Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-

185.00, Good 120.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00 to mostly 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 110.00-115.00. The week of 10/5-10, 8,043T of grinding alfalfa and 1,170T 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. Oat hay, large bales Good 60.00. The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 129.12/T, down 6.83 from last month, usage was 746T/day, up 9 percent, total usage was 22,393T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.05/point RFV, Supreme, 170.00-210.00; Premium 160.00-185.00; Good, 120.00-150.00. 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, 105.00-130.00, mostly 115.00. The week of 10/5-10, 4,870T of grinding alfalfa and 1,290T 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; Millet, Good large bales

80.00. The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 117.57/T, down 2.35 from last month, usage was 338T/day, up 16 percent, total usage was 10,132T.

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 to spots moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares, 250.00-300.00; Dairy Premium-Supreme .95-1.00/point RFV, 190.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, 120.00. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00. 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, 120.00-130.00; 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/bale or 6.00/bale delivered, 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, 100.00-120.00, 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/bale delivered; large square bales 55.00-75.00/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.*

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

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78 Acres Real Estate Sells at 9:30 am
Terms: 10% Auction day, balance and possession on closing, on or before Dec. 4, 2015. Title Ins. And closing cost will be divided equally between Sell and Buyer. Property sold, where is, as is, non-contingent on Buyer financing and inspections. Sells to the highest bidder, subject to Sellers confirmation. 57.8 terraced, cropland acres, Nemaha County, 21-2-14, Rock Creek Twsp. Includes, older two story home, four bedrooms, one bath, large family room. Also included are a two car garage, six out buildings. Rural water. Announcements auction day take precedence over written mat'l. For info and to view the home, call Roger at 785-28-2590 or 284-2643.
Maximum Realty, Inc. is representing the Sellers.

TRACTORS, STOCK TRAILER, PAYLOADER
1972, JD 4020 Diesel, wf, w/ Hiniker cab/air, 4294 actual hours, front starter bracket, rear wts, SN T213R263916R, Very clean, 2nd owner tractor; 1966, MF 180 Diesel, wf, rear wts, duals, 3220 hrs, 15.5-38, SN CDW645003274; 1951, MH 44, nf, rear wts, 13.6-38, SN 22328; 1977, Chase Built, 20' GN stock trailer, NEW treated wood floor; Hough HA Payloader, serial # 22328, w/ bucket, bale spear, fork prongs, runs, manual included; 3 pt. quik-tach; 4-JD slab weights.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
Kinze, pull chisel, 9 twist shank; JD, F145H, semi mt plow, 5-16; 2-JD, wheel disks, 12' & 14'; AC, Field cult, 13' w/ harrow; JD cult, 3 pt. 4 row wide; Ford, 3-14' plow, 3 pt.

COMBINE & MACHINERY
MF 300 SP Combine, 12' grain table, hume reel; MF 222 Corn head, 2RW; Kuker, gravity wagon w/ 15' ext, 16,000# gear; JD 34 Field chopper, 2 row wide head; Case 200, baler, twine; JD 494A planter, 4RW w/ fert & insc boxes; JD, LLA Grain drill, 20-7", seeder, press wheels; Kelly Ryan spreader, PTO; Owatonna pull swather, 9'; NH, hay rake, 4 bar; 2-Hay trailers, 8'x 16'; Metal & wood barge wagons; Serves 8' blade, rear mt; Home built, hyd.log splitter, 3 pt; PU box trailer w/ 2' ball; Speedco 9" post auger, 3 pt.; Two row frt. mt. cult, for MH 44.

COLLECTIBLE
3-Sections, steel wagon wheel, fence panels, 13 ½" each; Potato planter w/ steel wheels; Potato lister, 3 pt.; Thomas well hand pump; DeLaval 18 cream separator stand; Two wheel milk cart; Large butchering kettle; Foot peddle grind stone; Antique rail road, two man rail lifter; Pittsburgh Steel, 5 gal lube oil can; 4-JD open end, plow wrenches; Vintage fence stretchers; Vintage hay fork trolley; Hay fork; MM, CB & CBH Cult, Owner's manual; MM, G 1000 shop manual; Case, 95 Tractor Spreader manual; Case Model A-125, air cooled engine manual; Case, 140W & 160W baler manual; Bearcat Forage Harvester repair parts list; Case, threshing machine info manual, rough; MM, Universal engine, replacement parts list manual; Other misc.

HORSE, LIVESTOCK EQUIP.
3-Saddles: Hereford; Sears round out; Hand tooled; Misc. tack: bits, spurs, blankets; 2-Sets cattle panels: 12' panels 2/ walk thru gates; Painted pipe cattle gates: 8', 12' 16'; 2-8' dia. horse hay rings; 3 pt. bale spear w/ 2 5/16th ball.

SHOP & MISC
Home built gantry hoist frame; Hobart, Beta Mig II welder, flex core wire, on cart; Lincoln 180 amp welder; Ryobi, metal chop saw; Sears air compressor, 33 gal., 150 psi; 500 gal poly water tank, on skids; Stihl, 041 chain saw w/ case; Stihl, MS170 chain saw w/ case; Lawn Chief riding mower, 16 ½ hp, 42", 7 spd; Quantum XM mower, 5 hp; DR, string trimmer/mower; Sears Roto Spade tiller, 5 hp; 2-Wood ext. ladders, up to 40'; Several, 2'x 4', suspended ceiling, light fixtures; Five drawer/tray tool chest; Craftsman, tool chest on chest; Craftsman, mechanics 3 pc. air impact set; S&K ½" socket set; 2-3" dia., 304 SS tubes, 11'; Pile misc. pipe, 2 ½" - 3 ½" dia.; General run of shop tools & items.

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Legal Description: B01 Buhler City Block: Lots: 16-22-4W.
Tract 1: 415 S. Wall, Buhler, KS is improved with a 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,196 sq. ft. bungalow home built in 1954, with a partial basement and detached garage. **Tract 2:** 409 S. Wall, Buhler, KS is improved with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,136 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story home built in 1910, with a crawl space. Both properties have a nice location with large trees. Attend this Auction prepared to BID AND BUY!!!
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K-State to open new Southeast Research and Extension Center in Parsons

Kansas State University welcomes the public to the grand opening of its new Southeast Research and Extension Center in Parsons on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The building at 25092 Ness Road (corner of 32nd Street/Ness Road and 400 Highway) will be a new home for K-State Southeast Agricultural Research and Southeast Area Extension faculty. This building creates the opportunity to bring together the researchers who had been located in Parsons with Extension specialists previously located in Chanute.

Through its research projects and educational programs across Kansas, K-State Research and Extension is focused on strengthening global food systems, water resources, human health, youth development and community vitality.

"This building enhances the capacity of our Extension and research faculty in the discovery and application of research-based information important to the people across this region of Kansas," said John Floros, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of

K-State Research and Extension. "With this new facility, we will also be able to bring 21st century information technology to southeast Kansas through the new conference center."

Floros will speak at the beginning of a brief ceremony at 10 a.m. Tours of the center and refreshments will be available following the ceremony.

The 13,289-square-foot building's main conference room can accommodate 175 people with state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment. The room can be divided into smaller meeting rooms, and a catering kitchen is available for conferences and workshops.

The building has ten offices for faculty and an open common area for support staff, as well as another small conference room.

A laboratory in the new building will support agricultural research programs, said Lyle Lomas, K-State professor and head of the Southeast Agricultural Research Center.

"This is a modern, state-of-the-art facility that will enhance agricultural research programs in southeastern Kansas and employ

the latest technology to deliver up-to-date science-based information to our southeast Kansas clientele," Lomas said.

"This building with its distinctive styling, conferencing ability and communications and technology capabilities provides a unique Kansas State University presence in southeast Kansas," said J.D. McNutt, K-State Research and Extension southeast area director. The building was funded through a variety of sources pooled together over the past several years.

"This new conference center is designed to enhance research as well as educational outreach to the community," said K-State Research and Extension associate director, Daryl Buchholz. "There is nothing like it in southeast Kansas for conferences and workshops brought by Kansas State University." More information about the Southeast K-State Research and Extension Center is available by calling 620-421-4826.



Letter to the Editor

To the editor:
When I read your editorial this week (Oct. 6, 2015), it made me think of the bigger issue "Sustainability" seems to be becoming more and more the buzzword in relation to the beef industry. Does that mean that some outside force gets to decide how we as cattlemen do things? As I read the rules that are being proposed, whether farmers or ranchers, we couldn't exist! It seems the ones making the rules are really trying to destroy our independence.

Can we live without food or energy? Can government replace that?

Wouldn't common sense say sustainability is when those of us who supply food and energy to the masses are free to produce it to the best of our ability? What if all the laws and regulations existed in our beginning? Would we have the light bulb, autos, airplanes, oil, gas, coal - all the things we take for granted every day?

Why are we judged for what we do, when government policy through easy

money (printing more than we earn) encourages consumption and free indulgence and then restricts the producers, which are simply there because of the false money policy. Where is the crime here! Let me say again, when you have animal rights groups, the Humane Society, environmentalists, and EPA all stacked against you, you do desperate things just to survive. If we die, so does everyone else!

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FARM DISPERSAL AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM
223 N. Pine — EUREKA, KANSAS

Stately old home on lg. corner lot @ 223 N. Pine & 3 Vacant lots at 5th & Pine

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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Held at 204 7th St. — WAKEFIELD, KANSAS

Located in the City of Wakefield, this property includes a 1965 ranch style house with full basement and attached single garage. Three bedrooms and a full bath on the main floor. The auction firm is working for the sellers. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter.

See last week's Grass & Grain for details & Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for pictures and details.

Please attend an OPEN HOUSE on one of the following: **October dates:** the 22nd from 5-7 pm and the 25th from 2-4 pm. If unable to attend on the above dates please call Keith Jevons at (785) 556-6313 to schedule a viewing.

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TOOL AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 10:00 AM
306 Iowa — ALMA, KANSAS

Items include: Champion 4000 watt generator • pole climbing equip. • Craftsman 150 psi compressor • Craftsman gas 2400 psi power washer • Miller Thunder bolt 220 volt, ac/dc welder • Craftsman 8.5 h., elec. Start snowblower • Chain Saws • collectible large electric line insulators • Mowers • 10' flat bottom jon boat, Horizon Marine • Elec. Motors • antique lanterns • Electrical Supplies • Zebco 33 reels, not unpackaged • antique Maytag engine.

See last week's Grass & Grain for detailed listing & go to our website www.murrayauctionandrealty.com

AUCTIONEERS NOTES: Max was a guy that appreciated tools and enjoyed having the right one for the job. Many used and like new items in the collection.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 9:30 AM
11429 West 81st North — VALLEY CENTER, KANSAS
Ridge Rd & 85th St N., 3 W, 1/2 S & 1/2 E

EQUIPMENT: Bantam Schield 350 Dragline/Detroit Engine; Fiat-Allis 545 Loader; 8' x 20' Pontoon Boat/New Deck & Trailer; 8' x 40' Steel Storage Box; Land Pride 6' Box Blade, 3Pt/Ripper Teeth; 5' & 6' Bob Cat Buckets; 14' Aluminum Flat Boat/Trailer; JD Model DFB Grain Drill; 3Pt. Post Hole Digger/9" Auger; 6' x 19' Hay Trailer; 3Pt 500 lb. Fertilizer & Grass Spreader (new); 3Pt 2-14 Plow; 5 Sections Metal Scaffold; 3Pt 6' Disc; 3Pt Tool Bar/2 Row V Plow; Ditch Witch VP 12 Knifing Machine; Antique 2 Row Planter (yard art); 3' Yard Roller; JD Van Brundt Grain Drill on Steel; JD Fold-Up Spring Tooth; 2 300-gal Fuel Tanks; Electric Cement Mixer; and more.

MISCELLANEOUS: Campbell Housfeld Wire Feeder Welder/Flux Core 80; Toro Time Cutter V5000 Mower/48" Deck (needs motor); David White Transit; 3 Chain Saws; Craftsman Air Compressor; Small Sand Blaster, Fire Alarm Bell, Skil Saws, Fishing Poles, Bicycles, Wood Planes, Hand Saws, Collection of Golf Balls, Sprinkle Heads, Kids Toys, Much More.

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COLLECTIBLES
200+ Pillsbury Collectibles Dating back to the 70's: 10" stuffed Poppy Doll (Rare!); 54" Doughboy store display w/stand; 48" stuffed Doughboy store display; rubber Doughboy & Poppy; cookie jars from various years; Danbury Mint Delivery Truck; Gum Ball machine (salesman sample); 1970's semi-trucks; 1997 telephone; Danbury Mint 24 porcelain ornaments; tins dating back to 1965; 14 piece baking gadget set; Danbury Mint Lighted Xmas Doughboy Gingerbread House; set 4 porcelain Danbury Mint dolls; children's serving set & cup; metal serving bowls w/lids; Pyrex serving bowls; stuffed giggle doll; salt/peppers; soccer & football; wallpaper border; curtains; kitchen utensil holders; kitchen clock; napkin holders; tins; wristwatches; several banks of all styles; adult slippers; lounge pants; t-shirts; xmas stockings; kitchen towels & pot holders; This is unbelievable collection of Pillsbury & Eldon & Betty took great pride in collecting it over the years! 200+ Hallmark Ornament Collection Dating back to the 70's to Present: Most are Keepsake Ornament Collectible Club Charter Member Limited Editions Members Only; Winter Surprise; Classic Cars; Here Comes Santa; Rocking Horse; All American Trucks; Crayola Tins; Lone Ranger & Howdy Doody Lunch Boxes. 100+ Lowell Davis Artist from Carthage Mo. Porcelain Figurines made by Schmid of Scotland; Featherin Her Nest; Easy Pickens; Christmas Cottage (lighted); Fox Fire Farm Sign & 12 piece Farm Set; Route 66 Mo. Sign; Welcome Mat; Himself; Pit Stop set 12 xmas ornaments; Many others!!

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Jensens donate heifer to benefit Hereford youth

The Jensen family of Courtland and Dylan Evans, Lebo, have graciously donated KJ BJ DWE 686Z Salsa 364C ET to sell as Lot 1, the foundation female, Jan. 15, 2016, during the Mile High Night Sale at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. All proceeds will benefit the Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA) and the "Growing a Lasting Legacy" campaign, supporting leadership and education for the next generation of Hereford youth.

"A big thank you goes to Dylan Evans and Kevin, Sheila, Brady, Brooke and Ben Jensen and for donating this phenomenal heifer calf to highlight the Mile

High Night Sale," says Amy Cowan, American Hereford Association director of youth and foundation.

All three Jensen youth and Dylan have been active in the National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA). Both Brady and Brooke have served on the NJHA Board. Brady retired in July as the NJHA chairman. Brooke was the 2013-14 National Hereford Queen.

"The Hereford Association has done so much for our family," Kevin says. "Sheila and I have raised our kids in the Hereford breed and we're so grateful for the experiences and opportunities they have had because of the NJHA and

HYFA. Donating a female to support Hereford youth is our chance to say thank you to the Association for making such an impact on our family."

Salsa (registration no. 43585785) is a March 29, 2015, daughter of CRR 719 Catapult 109 and out of KJ 968R Zsa Zsa 686Z ET by MSU TCF Revolution 4R.

"As a donation lot we wanted to choose one of our best," Brady says. "Salsa's blend of unmatched EPDs and outstanding phenotype along with her added power, balance and style will allow her to make an elite impact on any operation. It is hard to see Salsa go as we consider her as an 'ideal' female

for our program."

Salsa's dam, Zsa Zsa, is a lead donor in the Jensen program. She was division champion at the 2013 Junior National Hereford Expo, division champion at the 2014 National Western Stock Show and reserve division champion at the 2013 NWSS. Zsa Zsa is a full sib to KJ 968R Polled Solution 668ZET who sired the high-selling, \$56,000 female in Jensen's inaugural online female sale.

Visit Herefordyouthfoundation.org/foundation-female/salsa for more information on the lot, or contact Amy Cowan at acowan@hereford.org or 816-842-3757.

Graze corn stalks to extend season

By Jody G. Holthaus,
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent

Livestock-Natural Resources

As corn harvest is progressing, the residue left in the field looks pretty good. Grazing corn stalks is an excellent way to extend the grazing season and give the pastures some extra rest.

Cows will be pretty systematic about their consumption in the field eating first the ears and leaves and then moving to the stalks as the "good stuff" is removed.

Keep in mind the other nutrients that the livestock need in order to maintain body condition. Corn stalks are quite low in most vitamins and minerals and the protein level is low, as well. Vitamins and minerals are essential to good herd health and supplements can be provided. Protein is required by the body to break

down all the forage that is being digested by the rumen. Proper supplementation will help keep the rumen functioning. If you are using a non-protein nitrogen source, such as urea, make sure you understand the feeding restrictions related to their use, as you could cause other problems with incorrect use.

The next question that will likely come up is cost to graze the field. Both the cattle owner and the crop farmer benefit to some degree when cattle graze corn stalks and the price to graze stalks usually reflects that. The feed benefit is obvious to see for the cattle owner. The benefit to the crop farmer comes in the form of

reduced volunteer corn stands the next year. If there is a corn-soybean rotation, the situation of volunteer corn can be eliminated with herbicides. In corn-on-corn situations this can be trickier if you are using similar corn varieties. It has been a while but I actually saw cultivators out in the fields again this year due to the volunteer corn situation.

So how do you determine a grazing rate for stalks? Two common methods are used - charge on a per acre basis or on a head per day basis.

Last fall the going rate for grazing stalks went up, based on the conversations I had with producers, due to the large harvest and the amount of ears on the ground. This will also be variable across the state and even the county where you live. It is hard to make an estimation about the amount of corn left in the field.

The yield consideration also needs to be taken into consideration if you are going to rent fields on a per head per day valuation. \$0.50-\$1.00 per head per day was a common figure paid for grazing last year. Making adjustments due to fields with little to no corn production needs to be made.

What else needs to be considered when you are going to rent stalks? Fences and water will be two of the big issues for the cattle producer. Water will be a big limiting factor this year. Many of the dams and sloughs that have been traditional water sources during the winter months have dried up. Hauling water is expensive and it is hard to ensure all animals are getting the water they need. Fences also become an issue and if an electric fence needs to be ran and then taken down versus a barbed-wire fence being around the field, that can be factored in as well.



Spencer Riffel, Navarre Boosters, was tapped as the champion intermediate goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

271 Acres m/l Pottawatomie County, KS.
Pastureland, CRP, Meadow, Wildlife Habitat with Creek,
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — 1:30 PM
Auction Location: The Onaga Senior Center, 200 Bypass Rd
ONAGA, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION:

From the South end of Onaga, KS on Hwy. 16, 3 miles West to Major Jenkins Road then 1 1/2 miles South on the West side.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

The North Half of the Southeast Quarter, the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter, less the West 10 rods of the Northwest Quarter of said Northeast Quarter; all in Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 10 East of the 6th PM, Pottawatomie County, KS

This property consists of 271 acres m/l of which 65.1 acres are native grass CRP with a payment of \$70.94 per acre with the contract expiring Sept. 30, 2022. The balance of 205 acres consists of native grass pasture, some meadow, some bromegrass area for hay, a creek with timber and farmstead area. This property has good wildlife habitat along the creek and draws with good deer and turkey hunting potential.

The farmstead includes a 5 bedroom, 1 3/4

bath native stone house with large attached drive through 3-car garage. It has a good asphalt shingle roof, central air and heat, however it needs some remodeling.

This house has a partial basement with a cave for a storm shelter. This property is serviced by rural water.

Out-buildings include a Morton building machine shed with a lean-to cattle shed, a large cattle loafing shed with concrete floor and a concrete bunker silo with roof making for good hay or machinery storage.

This property is bordered on the east by Major Jenkins Rd. and on the North by Excelsor Rd.

This property has evidence of sericea lespedeza.

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National Corn Growers and National Farmers Union release white paper on farm income & RFS

Farmers from the National Corn Growers Association and the National Farmers Union recently announced the release of their white paper on how the EPA's proposed rule on the Renewable Fuel Standard is threatening farm income and rural economies across the United States.

On the call, farmers and agriculture leaders spoke to the harm that uncertainties surrounding the renewable fuel volume standards are causing to America's hard-working farmers and ranchers.

Roger Johnson, president of the National Farmers Union said, "The EPA's proposed rule and the uncertainty around it have frozen investment in rural communities and sources of income for farmers in the

advanced and cellulosic biofuels industry at a crucial time."

"Already, the new industry has suffered a \$13.7 billion shortfall in investment because of uncertainty around the RFS. That cuts off a long-term potential for supplemental farm income, and causes job loss in rural communities. The economic and environmental benefits of advanced biofuels cannot be realized without a strong RFS."

President of the National Corn Growers Association Chip Bowling said, "Our country's farmers and biofuels producers have met the challenges of the RFS, investing in renewable fuel production and creating jobs in rural America that can't be outsourced to other countries. Thanks to the

RFS, we are helping to reduce foreign oil dependence with clean, secure American-made renewable fuel."

"However, the EPA's weakened proposed rule has hurt farm income across the country - the USDA has projected net cash income for American farmers and ranchers to decline by 26 percent this year. Now is not the time to break our commitment to America's farmers. It's time to put forth a strong RFS so we can continue moving our country forward and bolster farm income in our rural communities."

The RFS has been an American success story since it became law in 2005. Corn farmers have led the way to major growth in the ethanol industry, increasing

production through investments in technology, improved yields, and sustainable practices. This has created more than 852,000 jobs nationwide, particularly in rural communities, as well as higher farm incomes across the country. But escalating uncertainty and the EPA's weakened proposed rule have cost the renewable fuel industry - shuttering ethanol facilities and threatening the livelihoods of our farming communities.

Now, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has projected net farm income for American farmers and ranchers will decline by 50 percent by the end of 2015 from the peak levels of 2013. This is the lowest net farm income level in almost a decade. And it will only continue to get worse unless the

final rule gets back on track.

The EPA's decision to weaken the RFS has had significant consequences for

America's farmers, but it's not too late. The EPA can and must put out a strong RFS come November 30.

Agriculture economic impact on the rise

From Elkhart to Elwood and Baxter Springs to St. Francis, and in rural communities and urban and suburban cities, agriculture touches every Kansan drives the state's economy. The Kansas Department of Agriculture recently updated an interactive map showing the economic impact of agriculture in the counties across Kansas.

Located on the KDA website, <http://agriculture.ks.gov>, the map can be used to find agricultural economic facts for each of the 105 counties in Kansas. KDA annually updates the statistics on the map to give the state's driving economic industry the recognition it deserves. In the 66 sectors of Kansas agriculture that were recognized for this data compilation, the total output is approximately \$62.8 billion. Agriculture also supports more than 229,934 jobs statewide.

"Kansas agriculture contributes 43 percent of the state's total economy," said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "It's easy to see cattle in a pasture or tractors in a field, but it's not always easy to fully know the impact agriculture has on your local region. This map breaks down statistics and shows the impact each county has on the total state economy."

The interactive map allows users to see detailed agricultural statistics including farm numbers, leading agricultural sectors and value-added data. KDA utilized facts from the 2012 census surveys conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agriculture Statistics Service. The economic impact data is sourced from IMPLAN.

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy.

The county statistics map is available at <http://agriculture.ks.gov/countystatistics>. For more information about agriculture in Kansas, visit <http://agriculture.ks.gov/about-ksda/kansas-agriculture>.



Jenson Woodworth, Willowdale 4-H, earned champion junior meat goat showman honors at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



Natalie Harris, Holland Sunflowers 4-H, led the grand champion market lamb at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

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151 Acres m/l of MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2015 — 1:30 PM
 Auction Location: Frankfort American Legion Building along Hwy. 99 in FRANKFORT, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Frankfort, KS go 3 miles South on Hwy. 99 to Yonder Rd. then 7 miles West and South on Yonder Rd., which turns into Zenith Rd. to 15th Terrace Rd., then 1/2 mile North on the East side. (Property located on the North side of the Antioch Cemetery). OR from the Jcts. of Hwy. 77 & Hwy. 9 East of Blue Rapids, KS go 5.3 miles East on Hwy. 9 to 15th Rd., then 2 miles South then 1/2 mile East then 1/2 mile South on 15th Terrace Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southeast Quarter (less a tract) in Section 4, Township 5 South, Range 8 East, Marshall County, KS.

- This property consists of 151.16 acres according to FSA records. 86.17 acres are considered cropland of which most is terraced. The balance of 65 acres is pasture land, timberland and wildlife habitat. The Southeast corner of this property is adjacent to the Black Vermillion River.
- The tillable acres have been in the CRP program for 20-plus years and came out in 2013. It has been baled for hay the last 2 seasons.
- This property has good crop potential, grazing or haying potential and very good turkey or deer hunting potential. This property is located 1 mile North of the North end of the U.S. Corps of Engineers Tuttle Creek Wildlife area.

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TERMS: The Seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due on or before January 6, 2016. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing cost of the Marshall County Abstract and Title Co. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the sellers interest.

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PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Former C-Store on corner lot. Located on W. HWY 50. Close to Kansas Turnpike Exit, several motels, car dealerships and other well established businesses. Building is 2040 +/- square feet with two restrooms, two sets of dispensers and one diesel dispenser. All remaining shelving, ice machine, small coolers and large nine-door walk-in cooler, etc. will remain with property in as-is condition. This property offers almost unlimited opportunities and possibilities from conversion to retail-office-car lot-restaurant—and more. Lot is 16,425 sq ft.

INSPECTIONS: Call for Appointment: Aaron Sewell—ReMax Select, Realtors, 109 W. 6th, Emporia, KS 66801. (620) 366-0793

TERMS & CONDITIONS: \$5,000 as earnest money (non-refundable in the event the Buyer cannot close due to lack of certified funds) by either check or electronic transfer and signature of binding contract, absolutely no later than 3 pm, Nov. 5, 2015 with balance due at closing on or before December 22, 2015. Seller to pay 2015 taxes and all prior years taxes in full at closing. Buyer to pay Seller's title insurance and closing agent fee. Sells subject to easements, right of ways, restrictions of record and zoning regulations. **POTENTIAL BIDDERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO HAVE ANY PROFESSIONAL INSPECTIONS THEY DESIRE, AT THEIR EXPENSE, PERFORMED BEFORE AUCTION. PROPERTY SELLS IN PRESENT EXISTING CONDITION WITHOUT WARRANTY, SURVEY OR ANY INSPECTIONS BY SELLERS, BROKERS OR AUCTIONEERS.** The Property is not selling subject to loan approval. Prior financing should be made by Purchasers. Real Estate Licenses will be acting as Seller's agents. Statements and forms of written contract day of auction take precedence over anything advertised. **FINAL SALE SUBJECT TO SELLER CONFIRMATION.**

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Ramona, 1 red	1380@79.00	Marion, 3 mix	933@156.00
Herington, 1 bwf	1565@77.50	Council Grove, 1 blk	2110@100.50
Lawrence, 1 blk	1630@76.50	Marion, 1 blk	2150@100.50
Lincolville, 1 rwf	1200@76.00	STEERS	
Marion, 1 blk	2125@76.00	Herington 4 blk	535@207.00
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Marion, 1 blk	1675@75.00	Hillsboro, 4 blk	856@188.50
Marion, 1 blk	1315@75.00	Lincolville, 58 mix	882@188.00
Lincolville, 1 rwf	1475@71.50	Burdick, 82 blk	840@186.85
Herington, 1 blk	1395@71.00	Ramona, 59 blk	884@186.50
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Herington, 4 blk	939@172.50	Herington, 1 blk	420@204.00
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Ramona, 63 mix	938@170.85	Hillsboro, 4 blk	709@189.50
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Herington, 1 blk	420@204.00	Hillsboro, 4 blk	709@189.50
Herington, 3 blk	633@193.00	Herington, 5 mix	744@188.50
Herington, 2 blk	598@191.00	Council Grove, 9 rwf	561@185.50
Hillsboro, 4 blk	709@189.50	Marion, 5 blk	750@183.00
Herington, 5 mix	744@188.50	Hope, 4 blk	629@181.50
Council Grove, 9 rwf	561@185.50	Marion, 4 blk	645@174.00
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- 20 mix steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
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- 62 blk/bwf str, 875-900 lbs., homeraised
- 62 mix heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 64 mostly blk/bwf hfrs, 775-825 lbs.
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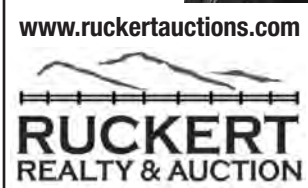
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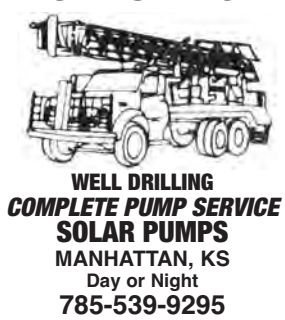
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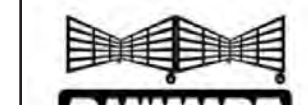


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Research in focus at 2015 Swine Day Nov. 19

Research focused on helping swine producers improve production, from genetics to nutrition to disease management and more, is at the heart of Kansas State University's annual Swine Day, this year on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Swine Day 2015 starts with a technology trade show that opens at 8 a.m. at the K-State Alumni Center, 17th and Anderson Ave., in Manhattan. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and includes lunch. The day wraps up with a reception at 3:45 p.m. featuring K-State ice cream.

Finding ways to improve pig performance and curb the risk of pathogens was a focus of feed processing research trials conducted in the past year, said Mike Tokach, swine specialist with K-State Research and Extension. The results of those trials are part of this year's conference program.

Participants will hear about the new rules governing feed antibiotic use and how it will impact their farms.

"The rapid increase in litter size has led to smaller pigs at birth," Tokach said. "Producers will also learn the latest findings on what may or may not work to increase piglet birth weights."

The fee to register is \$25 per person if paid by Nov. 9, and \$35 after that date and at the door. Students may attend free of charge. Registration is available online at www.KSUSwine.org or by sending a check payable to Animal Sciences and Industry, addressed to: Swine Day, 218 Weber Hall, 1424 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66506. More information is available by calling 785-532-1267.

Topics will be presented by K-State faculty unless otherwise noted:

Production Consequences of Low Birth Weight Pigs - Jim Nelssen, Duane Davis and John Gonzales;

Countdown to the New Veterinary Feed Directive: What Do We Need to Know? - Mike Apley

Latest Update on K-State Applied Swine Nutrition Research - Mike Tokach, Joel DeRouchey and Bob Goodband;

Impact of Feed Processing on PEDv Mitigation and Pig Performance - Cassie Jones, Steve Dritz and Jason Woodworth; and

Key Profit Drivers for Future Success in the Pork Business - Aaron Gaines, The Maschhoffs Pork Group.

Planning important when converting cropland back to pasture

When corn was \$7 a bushel, a lot of farmers converted pasture from grass to row crops. Now, with crop prices much lower and pasture values on the rise, many of those farmers are thinking about putting those acres back into grass.

While converting cropland back to pasture may make economic and environmental sense, and offers the chance to improve your forage system, it does take time and planning, says University of Missouri Extension forage specialist Rob Kallenbach.

"Deciding you want to change from row crops to perennial grass is not a decision to be made in 30 minutes," Kallenbach says.

Kallenbach says the first thing producers need to figure out is what kind of forage they want to plant and how it contributes to the whole farm system.

Just because you have cool-season grasses, it doesn't mean you need more, he says. Perhaps a warm-season grass can add diversity and provide better forage for multiple seasons.

Converting cropland back to pasture also offers the opportunity to establish nontoxic novel endophyte varieties faster and more easily than trying to go from one perennial grass to another.

It's important to test soil for residual herbicides that could affect grass and livestock fertility. Soil testing should be done early because limestone can take time to break down and change soil pH, Kallenbach

says. He also recommends having seed delivered ahead of time. "Often we're

working with either perennial warm-season or cool-season grasses. Supplies of those products can be limit-

ed or at least are not as easily attainable in a short time frame, so planning ahead really helps."

If fences were removed from the converted pastures, they will have to be rebuilt before livestock can graze there. Joe Zulovich, an MU Extension agricultural engineer, says this gives producers the opportunity to improve their pasture system.

"When you look at the intensive grazing or the rotational grazing programs that are out there, you may want to take a step back and see if one of those would help better utilize the pasture," Zulovich says.

Fencing can be expensive, but Zulovich says the Natural Resources Conservation Service has had a cost-sharing program for pasture fencing. Contact your local NRCS office for more information.



Winning senior sheep showmanship at the Central Kansas Free Fair was Natalie Harris, Holland Sunflowers.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM
At the farm, 1859 24th Road — GREEN, KANSAS

2010 New Holland L190 skid loader, cab, air, heater, hyd. mount plate, 2 speed, foam in tires, 185 hours, like new; Bobcat heavy duty grapple, 2 clamps; Grace TT4000 tree shear; IHC 886 tractor, cab, air, heater, 3 pt., 5,540 hours, good 18.4x34 radials, SN 8844; IHC 706 Diesel tractor, wide front, no cab, Fast Hitch, SN 9274, good 18.4x34's; IHC Farmall M tractor, narrow front, very good, SN 69994; GB 660 front end loader, 7 ft. bucket, like new, mounts for 886; 1992 Ford 350 truck, 460 V-8, auto, dually, flatbed, 4x4, 97,700 miles, very good; Side Track gooseneck flatbed skid steer trailer, 6'8" x 16, 16 inch tires, tandem axle, like new; Land Pride 35-120, 10 ft, 3 pt shredder; other machinery, tools, and primitives.

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Reserve champion intermediate beef showman honors at the Central Kansas Free Fair went to Raine Garten, Willowdale.

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1968 Chevelle SS 396, 1948 Chevy, 1978 Malibu race car, sand blasting cabinet, Car Grill, metal cast car, blow torches, die cast car bank, wooden steering wheel, brass lantern, hood ornament, metal advertising signs, double sided sign, toy train, calipers, micrometers, large military ammo box, large antique tricycle, AC oil filter can, Batmobile 1:25 model car, 2 Chevelle SS 396 1:18 Die Cast.

Stack-On gun safe, several Daisy and Red Ryder BB guns.

Long Guns: Mosin Nagent M44 7.62 x 54R, Garfield 22 LR semi auto, Stevens 87A 22LR semi auto, Winchester 11 12ga. semi auto, Noble 20 ga, Turkish mouser 8mm 1933, Winchester 60 22 LR, Winchester 1200 12 ga, Utica 20 ga, double barrel, Stevens 340B 223, Winchester 250 22LR lever action, Western field 895 22LR lever action, Eddystone 30-06 model 1917, Glenfield 60 22LR, Marlin 25 22LR with simmons scope, **Pistols:** Black Powder 44 cal double barrel, Steven Tip Up 22 cal single shot, Iver Johnson Tip UP 38 cal, FIE reproduction 30 cal, large selection of knives and 1 sword.

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FRANKFORT 1 RED STR	545@\$221.00	HANOVER 1 RED COW	1,355@\$89.00
BLUE RAPIDS 1 BLK STR	460@\$219.00	WYMORE,NE 1 BLK COW	1,455@\$87.50
BARNES 1 BLK STR	560@\$216.00	WASHINGTON 1 BLK COW	1,420@\$86.00
LINCOLN,NE 3 XBRD STR	506@\$213.00	FRANKFORT 1 RED COW	1,905@\$85.75
HANOVER 1 BLK BULL	370@\$212.00	PALMER 1 BLK COW	1,770@\$85.00
BARNES 1 BLK STR	650@\$200.00	FRANKFORT 1 BWF COW	1,535@\$84.50
FRANKFORT 8 RED STR	681@\$196.50	HANOVER 1 CHAR COW	1,320@\$84.50
LINCOLN,NE 2 XBRD STR	637@\$195.00	GREENLEAF 1 BLK COW	1,385@\$83.50
VERMILLION 9 BLK STR	758@\$191.50	FRANKFORT 1 BWF COW	1,055@\$83.50
FAIRBURY,NE 1 BWF STR	785@\$191.00	FRANKFORT 1 BWF COW	1,615@\$83.00
BARNES 7 BLK STR	834@\$190.35	HANOVER 1 CHAR COW	1,440@\$80.50
BREMEN 5 MIX STR	728@\$190.00	HANOVER 1 CHAR COW	1,625@\$80.00
VERMILLION 58 BLK STR	846@\$188.25	FRANKFORT 1 BWF COW	1,510@\$78.50
HANOVER 18 XBRD STR	976@\$176.10	FRANKFORT 1 XBRD COW	1,550@\$78.00
GREENLEAF 57 BLK STR	1,004@\$175.75	HANOVER 1 RED COW	1,720@\$77.00
HEIFERS		FRANKFORT 1 BWF COW	1,345@\$75.00
MARYSVILLE 1 BLK HFR	340@\$230.00	PALMER 1 BLK COW	1,630@\$73.00
HANOVER 1 CHAR HFR	390@\$227.00	FRANKFORT 1 BWF COW	1,285@\$71.00
BLUE RAPIDS 2 BLK HFR	410@\$225.00	FRANKFORT 1 BLK COW	1,385@\$69.50
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FRANKFORT 2 RED HFR	600@\$191.50	ADULT BULLS	
HANOVER 2 CHAR HFR	520@\$189.00	WESTMORELAND 1 BLK BULL	1,910@\$107.00
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BREMEN 1 RED HFR	590@\$179.00	CORNING 1 BWF BULL	1,475@\$104.00
BARNES 4 BLK HFR	722@\$178.50	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 10-22-2015	
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FRANKFORT 2 MIX HFR	872@\$162.00	35 BLK STRS 600-650# WV OG	
BREMEN 1 BLK HFR	730@\$160.00	10 BLK HFRS 700-750# WV OG	
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GREENLEAF 1 BLK HFRETTE	920@\$144.00	101 BLK & xbred STRS 925-950# WV OG	
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Trans-Pacific Partnership will benefit Kansas wheat farmers

Kansas Wheat, U. S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) are pleased that negotiators have reached an agreement in the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP).

"Asia is a growing regional market and this agreement has the potential to in-

crease economic opportunity and wheat demand even in countries where we already have duty-free access," said USW president Alan Tracy. "That is critically important because our competitors like Australia are moving ahead with bilateral agreements that eliminate tariffs on wheat

imports with countries like Vietnam. The high standards in the TPP agreement should help us be more competitive and hopefully lead to even more opportunity for our wheat as new countries join TPP in the future."

"Trade agreements are essential for U.S. wheat farmers with more than 50 percent of our crop heading overseas. Concluding TPP negotiations is a step in the right direction. My fellow farmer-leaders and I look forward to reviewing the final text and working with

Congress to determine how this will impact U.S. wheat farmers," commented NAWG president Brett Blankenship, wheat grower from Washtucna, Wash.

With domestic wheat consumption relatively stable, the largest potential growth lies in developing markets with rising middle classes - like those in Southeast Asia that are included in the TPP. However, these agreements also include some of the most stable customers, like Japan, where wheat is a very politically sensitive

crop.

Kansas farmers in particular have much to gain from the TPP. Wheat, soybeans, beef, animal feed and hides are all commodities that will see market development from the TPP. It will boost demand for these products, and more, among nearly 500 million consumers in 11 countries across the Asia-Pacific region.

Significant new market opportunities will arise for Kansas wheat with the final passage of TPP. Japan will issue new tariff-rate quotas for wheat and wheat products within six years, Vietnam will eliminate tariffs that go as high as 31% within four years and three other countries will eliminate all tariffs immediately.

Currently 37,900 Kansas jobs are supported by agricultural exports, which reaches a total value of approximately \$5 billion. The TPP is expected to help bolster farm income, generate rural economic activity and support local jobs. The U.S. presently trades 85% of agricultural exports worth \$58.8 billion with Trans Pacific

countries, and experts predict substantial growth with the enactment of the TPP.

For all these reasons, the U.S. wheat industry is unified in its support of trade promotion authority as a means to negotiate - and complete - comprehensive trade agreements. As published on the U.S. Trade Representative website, "With Trade Promotion Authority, the United States will be able to pursue 21st century trade agreements that support and create U.S. jobs while helping American manufacturers, service providers, farmers and ranchers increase U.S. exports and compete in a highly competitive, globalized economy."

USW and NAWG thank Ambassador Froman and the entire U.S. team focused on agricultural issues for their leadership and hard work in concluding these important TPP negotiations. Find more information on trade promotion authority and the wheat industry's work on trade policy issues at www.wheatworld.org/trade or <http://www.uswheat.org/policy>.

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64	508	246.75	7	405	222.00			
9	544	230.00	17	446	221.00			
18	565	226.25	15	486	220.00			
7	622	216.50	9	508	217.50			
27	648	214.50	42	589	195.00			
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85 Angus Strs/Hfrs.....475-650 lbs.....Shots/Wean.....Howell Ranch	
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25 Blk X Strs/Hfrs.....550-650 lbs.....Shots/Wean.....R. Bacon	
150 Char X Strs/Hfrs.....475-675 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....Z Farms	
50 Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....500-625 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....Ryff Farms	
21 Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....550-650 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....D. Andres	
30 Angus X Strs.....600-700 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....C. Johnson	
100 Angus Strs.....500-650 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....D&D Blythe	
65 Angus X Strs.....575-675 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....SK Ranch	
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30 wf Strs.....600-675 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....Ringer Ranch	
30 Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....475-600 lbs.....Spring Shots.....B. Wells	
30 Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....600-700 lbs.....Spring Shots.....C. McAfee	
40 Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....500-650 lbs.....Spring Shots.....Bar Box Ranch	
30 Blk X Strs/Hfrs.....575-675 lbs.....Spring Shots.....R. Bandel	
37 Angus X Strs/Hfrs.....525-600 lbs.....Spring Shots.....S. Kline	
5 Blk X Strs/Hfrs.....500-700 lbs.....Spring Shots.....L. Evans	
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4	478	241.00	12	611	184.00
3	580	228.50	27	700	179.50
5	568	220.50	3	822	178.00
9	564	215.00	2	785	178.00
8	620	208.00			
21	676	201.00			
11	736	200.00			
7	745	198.00			
4	728	196.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$93.00 @ 1,455 lbs.
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Fat Hog Top: No Test
Sows: No Test

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Pairs: No Test

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST:

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Garnett, Kansas
Friday, October 23rd • 6:30 pm

- 45 Black 1st Calf Heifers, 1/2 with babies, balance 3rd period
- 15 Mixed 1st Calf Heifers with babies
- 28 Mixed Cows, 3-8 yrs with babies
- 30 Black Cows, 3-8 yrs some with babies, balance 3rd period
- 50 Black Cows, 3-8 yrs, 2nd period
- 45 Mix Cows, 3-6 yrs, 2nd period
- 30 Black Cows, 4-7 yrs, 2nd & 3rd period
- 35 Char-Char X Cows, 4-7 yrs, 2nd & 3rd period
- 20 Mixed Cows, 3-7 yrs, 2nd & 3rd period
- 50 Black & BWF 1st. Calf Heifers. All 1/2 sisters, calf hooded, pelvic measured 160+, PI Negative, AI'd to Conneally Stingray then cleaned up with Benoit Angus Bulls. Have a 60 day calving period start Feb. 1st, Weigh 1050# - 1100#
- 50 Black cows, 2-6 yrs. Mostly with babies, balance 3rd period. Cows from Rocker Farms

Expecting more consignments
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American Gelbvieh Association to host educational symposium for commercial cattlemen

The American Gelbvieh Association (AGA) is hosting a commercially focused educational symposium, titled "Cattlemen's Profit Roundup" on Saturday, December 12, 2015 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Kansas City-International Airport in Kansas City, Missouri. Cattle producers from all segments of the industry are invited to attend this free event that will feature industry-leading speakers. A free beef lunch will also be served during the event.

The "Cattlemen's Profit Roundup" speaker lineup starts off with keynote speaker Ronnie Green, Ph.D., vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and interim senior vice chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Green's opening address will be followed by the first educational panel titled "My Cows Last a Lifetime: Giving Your Cows the Maternal Edge". This panel includes Bill Tucker from Amherst, Virginia; Larry Kuehn, Ph.D., research geneticist at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center; and Kelli Retallick, data services coordinator at the American Gelbvieh Association. This panel will be moderated by AGA commercial marketing coordinator William McIntosh.

The second panel of the day is entitled "Worth My

Weight in Gold: Multiplying Dollars Available for Cattle at Each Stage of the Supply Chain." Speakers included on the panel are Scott Hamilton, Hamilton Farms in Hitchcock, South Dakota; Brian Bertelsen, vice president of field operations at U.S. Premium Beef; and John Butler, CEO of Beef Marketing Group. Angela Vesco, commercial marketing specialist with the AGA, will moderate the panel.

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The champion junior beef showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair was Carson Woodworth, Willowdale. Reserve champion junior beef showman went to Jensen Woodworth, Willowdale.



Carson Woodworth, Willowdale, was named reserve champion jr. meat goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



The champion breeding gilt at the Central Kansas Free Fair was shown by Abi Lillard, Willowdale 4-H.

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******STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON******

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2015
 RECEIPTS: 530 CATTLE

STEERS			HEIFERS		
1 bwf male	280@295.00	5 blk str	727@188.50		
3 blk males	350@260.00	7 blk str	675@188.50		
3 blk red str	373@260.00	4 blk str	893@175.50		
3 blk str	426@252.00				
5 bwf rwf str	464@232.50	4 blk bwf hfr	346@242.50		
3 bwf char str	496@227.50	2 blk red hfr	325@236.00		
4 blk str	546@223.00	3 blk red rwf hfr	366@224.00		
8 blk bwf str	550@214.75	4 blk bwf hfr	473@203.00		
3 blk str	626@204.00	3 blk hfr	495@202.00		
5 blk str	590@202.00	4 blk hfr	503@202.00		
4 blk bwf str	617@197.50	3 blk hfr	531@201.00		
5 blk bwf rwf str	634@197.50	4 blk hfr	540@199.00		
10 blk bwf str	666@194.00	5 blk hfr	466@196.25		
7 blk str	663@193.50	6 blk hfr	568@195.25		
5 bwf rwf str	582@193.00	4 blk hfr	593@193.50		
5 blk bwf str	666@192.50	5 blk bwf hfr	622@188.75		
7 blk bwf rwf str	729@191.00	3 blk hfr	491@187.00		
5 blk str	694@189.00	3 blk hfr	648@183.00		

OCTOBER 20--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION--12 NOON

5 blk angus s&h 450-550 w 6 wks & v	16 blk s&h 500-650 fall vacc MSR
20 blk s&h 450-550 w&v	35 blk bwf s&h 500-650 w45d&v
15 mix s&h 450-550	14 blk s&h 500-650 w45d&v2
23 mix s&h 500-600	115 blk bwf s&h 550-700
18 blk s&h 500-600	75 blk & x hfrs 725-775
60 blk s&h 500-700 fall vaccs	42 blk hfrs 750-800
	54 mix str 875-925
	95 mix str 900-950

OCTOBER 27--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON
NOVEMBER 3--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON
NOVEMBER 6--SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION--6 P.M.
NOVEMBER 10--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION--12 NOON

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CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

Cattle Sale Friday, October 23:
 40 calves; 35 steers; 30 calves.

BIG Sheep & Goat Sale: Saturday, Oct. 24 • 1 PM
 Cafe Open!

250 hair lambs, 60-80 lbs., repl. kind; 125 Texel hair lambs, 70-120 lbs.; 20 hair lambs, 40-60 lbs.; 35 hair lambs, 80-85 lbs.; 50 fat lambs; 14 lambs, 19 lbs.; 20 Boer nannies; 2 Billies; 25 goats, 50-60 lbs.; 30 goats, 60-70 lbs.; 50 goats, 60-85 lbs.

Special Feeder Sale: Friday, Oct. 30
 60 blk, 550-650 lbs.; 40 blk, 500-600 lbs.; 150 blk, 550-650 lbs.; 260 Fancy yellow Char Here Angus X str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned, reputation.

For Market Reports, and Early Listings
 Website: Belleville81.com
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Market report for October 12, 2015:

COWS			HEIFERS		
1 black	1380@87.00	1 black	1315@76.00		
1 bwf	1370@86.50	1 black	1200@74.00		
1 black	1505@82.00	1 black	270@250.00		
1 black	1380@81.75	2 black	845@157.00		
1 black	1215@81.00	2 black	1000@146.00		
1 black	1545@81.00	1 Holstein	550@131.00		
1 black	1315@80.50	3 Holstein	723@111.00		
1 black	1390@80.00	1 Holstein	955@107.00		
1 black	1225@79.00	1 Holstein	1065@100.00		
1 black	1550@79.00				
1 black	1365@78.00	1 black	350@260.00		
1 black	1430@76.50	3 mix	460@220.00		
1 rwf	1445@76.50				

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View our live auctions at www.lmauctions.com

Manager: Matt Kruse, 785-556-0715
 Fieldman: Terry Ohlde: 785-747-6554

View our website for current market report!
www.washingtoncountylivestock.com

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, Oct. 15 we had 547 head of cattle with the front end of the calves \$3-\$5 higher. Plainier cattle \$3-\$5 lower.

STEERS			HEIFERS		
3 bk	458@224.00	12 bk bwf729@187.75	16 bk red	542@181.75	
10 bk	582@215.50	10 bk bwf608@185.50	9 bk	594@180.00	
15 bk	636@199.75	9 bk bwf 796@183.00	15 bk	794@180.00	
18 bk	665@199.00	11 char 797@181.00	10 bk	577@177.50	
6 bk	773@195.50	22 mix 888@170.50	9 bk	624@177.50	
14 bk	667@194.00	5 hol 877@133.00	10 bk	650@177.25	
5 bk	606@193.00	2 bk 473@191.00	5 bk red	728@172.50	
8 bk bwf	696@189.75	6 bk 489@191.00			

Butcher Cows: \$60-\$90, mostly \$73-\$83. Butcher Bulls: \$87-\$106.50, mostly \$95-\$104. 3-5 yr open blk bwf cows, \$120-\$148, very active.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
3 bk	1410@90.00	1 bk	2165@106.50
1 bk	1350@88.00	1 bk	1770@104.00
2 wf	1190@85.00	1 bk	1765@104.00
1 bk	1485@85.00	1 hol	1615@102.00
1 bk	1395@84.00	1 hol	1570@101.00
3 bk	1520@81.00	1 char	2090@100.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 22:
 • 80 blk bulls & heifers, 600-750 lbs. (hfrs will be preg check)
 • 70 black red steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs.
 • 60 black red steers, 600-750 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 29:
 • 90 blk red steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs., weaned & vacc.
 • 60 mostly blk steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned & vacc.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
 Home Phone - 620-583-5385
 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

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 Mobile Cell 620-750-0222
 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

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

Market Report - Sale Date 10-15-15 Head Count: 1,619

300-400 lb. steers, \$175-\$261; heifers, \$165-\$241; 400-500 lb. steers, \$165-\$251; heifers, \$160-\$215; 500-600 lb. steers, \$160-\$227; heifers, \$155-\$209; 600-700 lb. steers, \$155-\$198; heifers, \$145-\$184; 700-800 lb. steers, \$150-\$190; heifers, \$140-\$179; 800-900 lb. steers, \$135-\$184; heifers, \$140-\$161. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, \$10 higher on much improved quality. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers, \$5 higher; feeder heifers, \$2-\$3 higher on limited test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$72.50-\$82; Avg. dressing cows, \$60-\$72.50; low dressing cows, \$45-\$60. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$97.50-\$111. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$5 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$4 lower.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 22:
 • 50 black steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs.
 • 120 black baldy steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs.
 • 85 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
EXPECTING 1,500 CATTLE!

We welcome your consignments!
 If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.
Special Spring Calf Sale
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2015
 Expecting 4,700 head • S.T. 12:30 PM

Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2015
 #4: 7-way (2), 5-way viral (2), pastuerella, and poured or injected w/Ivermectin (fall)
 #3: 7-way (2), 5-way viral (2), pastuerella, no pour on
 #2: 7-way (2), 5-way once #1: 7-way only

310 rd angus NI Pieper, Summit sired hfrs not topped, 500-625#Bart & Tricia Uhrir #3
 200 rd angus (140s-60h) CRA Flatwater genetics, 550-675#Sharp Ranch #4
 180 rd angus (90s-30h) NI hfrs not topped, 500-550#Bill & Karen DeLaeyer #4
 120 rd angus (60s-60h) Pieper genetics hfrs not topped, 500-600#Todd Suhm #3
 110 rd angus & blk (30h) str NI sell as a load, 525-575#Mike & Amelia Livermont #2
 100 rd angus & rd-x str NI, 550-600#Charles & Eleanor Zuccaro #3
 90 rd angus & blk (60s-30h), 540-575#Troy & Michelle Sage #4
 90 rd angus, few rwf (56s-34h) NI CRA Lancer & Romeo sons sired, 450-550#Brent Fox #3
 60 rd & blk str, 550-650# NI drug-freeLaurie Chanocoy #4
 65 rd angus CRA NI, 450-600#Greg & Kristin Neugbauer
 35 rd angus NI CRA, 350-500#Glen May #3
 375 blk & char-x (75h) str Mill Bar & Hebert genetics, 550-700#Rothleutner F.P. #4
 200 angus str: NI Logterman genes, 525-635#Dale, Tami & Charlie Stoner #4
 200 blk, blk-x str 80% angus sired (Consensus), 550-650#Jim & Jeremy Mansfield #4
 200 blk str (24 rd s-h), 500#Steve & Brock Moreland #4
 145 angus & blk NI In Focus, Patriot, Long Distance, Thunder, 550-650#Troy & Paula Pater #4
 130 blk str NI Logterman sired, 550-600#Tinant Ranch #4
 300.angus & blk hfrs NI breedable Final Answer, Roger, Windy 4097, 500-600#Randy, Beth & Jake Stoner #4
 200 blk, 500-650#Gene & Wade Buechle #4
 170 angus & blk NI drugfree, 500-800#Arrow J Ranch #4
 50 angus & blk NI drugfree, 500-800#George & Julie Ludvik #4
 170 char-x (80s-40h) & blk (50strs) NI, 500-600#Blake & Janelle Hicks #4
 120 blk NI angus sired, 500-600#Albert Sharp #2
 100 blk, blk-x NI, 500-600#Cint Whipple #4
 100 blk, few bwf, 500-625#Travis & Hannah Schmitz #4
 70 blk str NI, 450-650#Joe & Mavis Fleming #2
 65 char-x hfrs, 600#Rothleutner F.P. #4
 65 blk, few bwf NI, 425#Webster Two Hawk
 60 blk (2 rd) (40s-20h) NI, 550-650#Randy & Peg Anderson #2
 90 blk NI Krays sired, 450-550#Fred & Jason Marshall #2
 90 bwf (F-1) NI no creep hfrs not topped, 500-575#Travis Timant #4
 50 blk, bwf ang/simm-x str NI, 600#Alberta & Clifford Allard #2
 50 blk & rd, 450-550#Rhonda Antonsen #1
 50 blk & angus A.I. sired- Nic Risse Rainmaker, C Charlo, 500-575#Jay Altmaier #4
 40 blk, bwf (30s-10h) NI, 500-550#Mick & Marge Harding #3
 40 blk, bwf NI, 525-600#Josh Hicks #4
 40 blk, bwf & rd, 500-600#Chris & James Tischer #1
 35 blk, bwf (1 rd, 1 char) NI, 450-550#Dan & Linda Rentfro #2
 35 blk NI, 400#Steve Barnes #2
 33 blk, blk-x (25s-8h), 575-650#Steve Arment #2
 30 blk (20s-10h) NI, 550#Matt Fay #2
 28 blk str NI, 550-650#Jim Herrmann #4
 25 blk, bwf (1 rd) NI, 450-550#Jason Schubauer #4
 15 blk, bwf NI, 600-700#Donna Schroeder #4
 12 rd-x here!rd ang-x NI drugfree, 550-600#Evergreen & Tethorow #2

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Kansas State University researchers target inflammation to help dairy cows

Kansas State University animal scientists have discovered that reducing the inflammation caused during birth of a calf may be the key to helping a dairy cow recover more quickly and go on to a more productive life.

Early findings in a study that began more than a year ago indicate simple anti-inflammatory drugs — similar to an aspirin for humans — could help increase the cow's milk production by as much as 10 percent within a

year, compared to current trends of lactating dairy cows.

"I compare the dairy cow at the beginning of lactation to somebody who has been a couch potato for two months and then goes out and decides to run a marathon," said Barry Bradford, associate professor of animal sciences and industry. "The energy requirements of a lactating dairy cow, even though she's doing very little exercise, are quite com-

parable to somebody running a marathon and actually a little bit higher. There's that much milk being produced."

Despite the increased energy needed to produce milk, many cows will stop eating shortly after giving birth.

"That becomes a crisis scenario because you have the marathon energy demand, coupled with an actual drop in energy intake," Bradford said.

The cow's self-imposed starvation leads to a condition called ketosis, a metabolic response that is harmful to humans but initially beneficial to cows because it allows them to use nutrients called ketones, which

partially replace the need for glucose to support brain function.

Longer term, however, ketosis also leads to poor productivity and fertility in the dairy cow, which are all the negative things that producers try to avoid, according to Bradford. As many as 40 percent of cows who have given birth have at least a mild case of ketosis that causes the negative symptoms, he said.

A simpler solution is to just eat after giving birth, Bradford says, but that isn't so simple when the cow resists the feed bunk. Typically, he said, it takes three to four weeks for cows to adapt to eating enough to match their milk output.

Bradford said that Kansas State University's research has uncovered some evidence that inflammation caused by giving birth is at least partly to blame for the cow's fussy eating.

"One of the big changes that is part of early lactation is probably tenfold increases in the blood markers of inflammation, even in cows that look perfectly healthy," Bradford said. "It's not that shocking; they just pushed out a 100-pound calf."

One promising finding in Kansas State University's research is that giving the cow a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug — a NSAID — on the first day after birth increased the cow's milk production by 7-10 percent.

"There was no effect in the first four weeks, but one year after giving a single pill, that cow was making more milk," Bradford said. "We don't understand yet why that worked, but based on that finding, researchers are now able to study mam-

mary biopsies to understand if we reprogrammed the mammary gland."

The researchers also have now veered from explaining the problem solely as a metabolic disease and are focusing on reducing inflammation right after birth.

"There is no evidence that this is hurtful to the cow," Bradford said. "If you can get 7-10 percent more milk from a cow, that's a large sustainability issue for the industry. We are using less resources to make more gallons of milk."

The university's work is in the early stages and would need additional testing and, ultimately, approval by the Food and Drug Administration before becoming part of standard practice for dairy producers.

The research was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Bradford said additional studies are being supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 5:30 PM

Held at 1002 Court St. — CLAY CENTER, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: DEXTERS 3RD ADD Lot 3 Block 1 & 10ft. STRIP OF VAC 10TH ST ADJ ON W SIDE SECTION 8-8-3E, CLAY COUNTY KANSAS. This property is addressed 1002 Court Street and includes a one story house on a corner lot with full basement and detached single garage and carport. The house was built in 1900 and has underlying hardwood floors. There are three bedrooms and a full bath on the main floor. The downstairs is unfinished with washer and dryer hookups, shop area and a half bath. Climate control is provided by natural gas fueled steam heat and window air conditioning. The exterior has 2 porches and a fenced back yard. This is a well maintained home in an established Clay Center neighborhood close to churches, schools and downtown. Clay Center is a nice farming community within commuting distance of the area population and employment centers of Manhattan and Junction City/Ft. Riley. It is the county seat of Clay County, Kansas. This is a great opportunity for the real estate investor or anyone seeking comfortable low cost living. Please make your financial arrangements early and come to the auction prepared to buy.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance due in 45 days. Seller to pay 2014 and all prior years property taxes. 2015 property taxes to be prorated to day of closing. 2014 property taxes were \$1,137.22. Contract, escrow fees and title insurance to be paid 1/2 each by the seller and buyer. Contract, deed and downpayment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title Company, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Kansas 67432. This property sells as is and sells subject to owners confirmation. The auction firm is working for the sellers. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter.

Please attend an open house on one of the following October dates: **Wednesday the 21st from 5:00pm until 7:00pm or Thursday the 29th from 5:00pm until 7:00pm.** If unable to attend on the above dates please call Greg Kretz at (785) 630-0701 to schedule a viewing.

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AUCTION

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 2:00 PM

8430 E. Hwy. 24 — MANHATTAN, KS

Real Estate: Building 5,900 sq ft. Lot 10,890 sq. ft. prior business was used for small engine repair. Property is located on Hwy 24 — A PRIME LOCATION. Call Jeff for a showing.

Business Property: Push mower, display racks, Kawasaki generator, Tire Rack, rototillers, chainsaws, metal signage, tires of all sizes, large selection of mower blades, large large selection of new engine parts, fan belts, four wheelers, large selection of weed eaters, snow blowers, commercial mowers, riding lawn mowers, lots more. (Form of payment: Cash or check)

Auctioneers Note: Lots of new small engine parts, signage and used lawn and garden equipment. bring your truck and trailer.

Property sells as is where is with no Guarantee's. Seller and Buyer to split closing costs 50/50. 2015 taxes will be prorated at closing. 10% of purchase price to be collected on sale day. Closing to occur on or before November 27, 2015. All statements made auction day take precedence over all previous printed materials. Auctioneer is representing the Seller.

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Tuesdays

We sold 1880 cattle October 6. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves which sold \$5.00-10.00 higher. The feeder steer and heifer market was \$5.00-10.00 higher. Cows & bulls sold steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
1 bwf bull	245 @ 285.00	60 blk/bwf str	812 @ 196.25
2 blk str	330 @ 275.00	13 blk str	644 @ 193.00
1 char str	250 @ 263.00	6 blk/red str	618 @ 190.50
2 blk str	290 @ 254.00	10 blk/sim str	620 @ 187.50
1 blk str	265 @ 250.00	8 char str	636 @ 186.50
3 char str	338 @ 240.00	63 blk/bwf str	818 @ 185.85
2 bwf str/bulls	388 @ 238.00	20 blk str	854 @ 185.75
7 blk str	460 @ 234.00	22 blk/bwf str	662 @ 185.00
1 char str	380 @ 230.00	17 mix str	806 @ 180.00
1 blk bull	420 @ 225.00	65 blk/char str	830 @ 179.00
1 blk str	430 @ 221.00	65 blk/bwf str	903 @ 178.00
7 blk str	518 @ 220.00	6 char str	633 @ 177.00
2 blk bulls	423 @ 220.00	49 blk str	909 @ 175.75
1 blk bull	495 @ 215.00	60 blk/bwf str	913 @ 173.00
1 blk str	450 @ 217.00	122 blk str	920 @ 172.10
1 blk str	518 @ 210.00	53 mix str	972 @ 172.00
2 blk str	525 @ 210.00	58 mix str	913 @ 170.25
2 blk str/bulls	470 @ 209.00	121 blk/bwf str	931 @ 170.00
3 blk str/bulls	495 @ 208.00	61 blk/char str	924 @ 169.50
1 blk str	430 @ 208.00	5 char str	935 @ 169.25
4 blk/bwf str	543 @ 206.00	53 blk/char str	1012 @ 169.25
5 char str	489 @ 205.00	61 mix str	958 @ 165.00
2 bwf/red bulls	525 @ 194.00		

HEIFER CALVES			
1 blk hfr	360 @ 221.00		
4 blk hfrs	366 @ 211.00		
3 blk/red hfrs	392 @ 211.00		
1 char hfr	405 @ 209.00		
1 red hfr	425 @ 201.00		
2 blk hfrs	258 @ 200.00		
2 char hfrs	303 @ 200.00		
11 blk/bwf hfrs	502 @ 200.00		
5 char hfrs	357 @ 196.00		
3 blk hfrs	508 @ 196.00		
3 blk hfrs	402 @ 194.00		

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			
4 blk str	568 @ 213.00		
5 blk str	563 @ 210.00		
11 blk/red str	551 @ 207.50		
10 blk str	592 @ 207.50		
44 blk str	635 @ 200.00		
4 blk str	593 @ 199.00		
5 blk/bwf str	630 @ 199.00		
4 char str	591 @ 198.00		
16 blk str	717 @ 198.00		

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			
3 blk hfrs	548 @ 191.00		
5 blk hfrs	518 @ 189.00		
7 char hfrs	513 @ 188.50		
4 blk hfrs	478 @ 188.00		
5 blk/char hfrs	539 @ 188.00		
2 blk hfrs	513 @ 187.00		
3 blk hfrs	407 @ 185.00		
3 blk hfrs	525 @ 185.00		
4 blk/bwf hfrs	534 @ 180.00		
6 limo hfrs	490 @ 178.00		

COWS & HEIFERETTES			
1 bwf hfrt	1265 @ 114.00		
1 blk hfrt	1290 @ 109.50		

COW/CALF PAIRS			
2 blk cows/cvs	@ 1850.00		
1 blk cow/cf	@ 1800.00		

BRED HEIFERS			
1 bwf hfr	@ 1600.00		
1 bwf hfr	@ 1425.00		

BULLS			
1 blk bull	1845 @ 108.00		

1 wf bull			
2055 @ 106.50	1 bk bull	1810 @ 102.00	
1170 @ 106.00	1 blk bull	2190 @ 100.00	
1700 @ 104.50	1 blk bull	1620 @ 97.00	
1825 @ 104.00	1 blk bull	1760 @ 90.00	

CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 20:

- 20 Red Angus str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vacc.
 - 26 Hereford bwf str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., vacc.
 - 120 Angus bwf heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass, Northern origin, no implants
 - 140 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.
 - 90 Angus str & hfrs, 750-900 lbs., home raised, no implants
 - 130 blk Char heifers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
 - 300 black Charolais steers, 900-925 lbs.
 - 134 blk steers, 950-975 lbs., Northern origin, off grass
 - 110 blk Char steers, 850-950 lbs., off grass
 - 120 blk steers, 900-950 lbs., Northern origin
 - 60 black Charolais steers, 875-900 lbs.
- PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 27 ANGUS INFLUENCE SALE:

- 50 blk steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs., vacc.
 - 45 blk Sim steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs., vacc.
 - 70 Angus steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
 - 75 Angus steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vacc.
 - 30 bwf steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vacc.
 - 28 black steers, 700-750 lbs., off grass
- PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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