

Old Standby

Tom Ryan, a Weatherford, Texas cutting horse trainer, is a good friend of the Buster Welch family of horsemen and cattlemen. Tom once told me that Buster long ago told him he should always have a good, older gelding tied to a tree or somewhere close by just in case you need a good horse in a hurry.

That sounded like a good idea for someone who has a lot of livestock and needs to have a dependable horse on standby to get an unexpected job done, if need be. He said an older gelding and I presume that meant a horse that's been there and done that as the old saying goes. In other words, Buster meant he wanted that standby horse to have the patience to stand tied for long periods without pawing, fidgeting and hollering because he wasn't happy about being tied. If he was older, he had the knowledge and experience to handle any job that might be needed. That's the kind of horse you should have on standby and certainly not a young horse who still had a lot to learn about being a finished ranch horse.

Just because a horse is older doesn't necessarily qualify him for that special assignment as a standby. Intelligence and an easy going disposition are needed and

sometimes you come across an older horse that you just can't totally trust. It may be because when the unexpected happens like a covey of quail exploding from under his nose or a buzzard swooping down out of a tree, you can't rely on him to handle it without exploding. So many different things can happen that are unpredictable and when those incidents happen, you want to be mounted on a solid horse with smarts and a calm demeanor.

You might not need to keep your good horse tied up all day if he's easy to catch and no problem saddling him in a hurry. The one you pick will be because you've both probably been through a lot together and the horse knows he can trust you and, likewise, you know you can trust him from years of experience together.

If you have to ride out by yourself, it is nice to know there won't be any surprises from your mount. Riding alone has its own particular dangers and the comfort of old standby is hard to beat. You know he can find his way home in the dark or if you've lost the way or have somehow been hurt and are incapacitated and turn the navigating over to that experienced horse, he'll take you home.

No telling what you're going to run into if you're on the open range. Early day homesteaders left a lot of trash and debris on the land. Some of it can pose particular dangers. Old coils of discarded barb wire hiding like a snake ready to strike in high grass can tangle your horse's legs. If he panics and fights to free himself, he can tear his legs to bloody ribbons and leave you and him in serious trouble. That good old standby has to have the experience and training to stand still when anything tangles or constricts the movement of his legs. Your early hobble training will prevent him from panic and keep him still until you free him from the wire.

If the weather turns sour and you need to pull your slicker loose from the saddle strings, he will accept the swish of the rain gear being pulled loose and not mind the commotion you make trying to put the slicker on over your clothes. He's been there and done that in the past. No big deal and you don't even have to think about him blowing up while you drop the reins and reach for that slicker behind the cantle.

You don't have to be particular about not causing any trouble in the saddle or accidentally poking him with a spur you didn't mean to poke. He has become used to your idiosyncrasies over the years and will ignore your mistakes. He can tell if it's a mistake or not and you don't have to worry about him worrying about you.

That good horse knows you won't intentionally hurt or abuse him and he's probably spent a lot of years taking care of you just as you've spent a lot of years taking care of him. Maybe you bred, raised and trained

him and you probably still have his mother in your string. When it comes down to it, old standby is a big part of your family. He is family and he's spent most of his years working to please you doing any job you put him to work on.

You've both spent enough time together since he was a youngster and you threw that first saddle across his back and started his education. There have been times in good weather and bad that he's come through for you. He's slogged through blizzards and deep snow to bring you home and swam across rivers while you sat on his back and reached the other side bone dry. You've both endured thunderstorms and pounding rain while getting the job done.

I don't know for sure, but I'll bet it's affection he shows when he nibbles on that little red tag on the back pocket of your Levis while you're picking his hooves clean. That's the only trouble he causes when you're trimming or shoeing him. He stands still and lets you get that hard job done a lot easier because he's standing still and not jerking his legs away causing you to use words you wouldn't use around the wife or kids.

That's probably the kind of horse Buster was talking about when he told Tom to always have a good older gelding tied to a tree or nearby just in case he might need him. That standby horse just might be called your go-to-horse when you need to get something done because of the long, close relationship you both have developed over the years.

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Weather extremes spur interest in cover crops

(AP) - Weather extremes have reignited farmers' interest in planting cover crops, a traditional farming practice that is gaining renewed popularity in Kansas and other states as a way to help combat climate change and reduce the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to it.

A New York-based environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, released a report recently on the benefits of cover crops - typically non-commodities that protect the soil between harvests of cash crops. The practice not only cuts crop losses but could also save trillions of gallons of water and suck carbon from the air.

"It is actually something old that is all of a sudden new again," said Steve Swaffar, executive director of No Till on The Plains, a Kansas-based producer group that advocates growing crops from year to year without disturbing the soil.

Cover crops were used fairly regularly by farmers in the 1800s and early 1900s, but they fell out of favor. Swaffar said he now sees more farmers every season using them.

In Kansas, cover crop use remains low. The NRDC report cited government statistics showing that in 2012 roughly 322,000 acres of cover crops were planted in Kansas, just 1.5 percent of the state's total cropland.

NRDC examined historical data on crop losses and projected climate change impacts focused on the nation's top ten agricultural states: California, Iowa, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Indiana.

NRDC concluded that planting cover crops on half of the corn and soybean

acres in those ten states could suck more than 19 million metric tons of carbon from the air annually, a result of biological processes such as photosynthesis. The researchers likened it to taking more than four million cars off the road.

Farmers in those ten states lost more than \$25 billion worth of crops over the last five years because of weather extremes including drought, heat, heavy rain and flooding, according to the report. Its authors suggest using cover crops and other soil conservation practices to conserve soil moisture and build soil health, which would reduce crop losses.

Halstead farmer Ryan Speer has been using cover crops since 2007 at his farm in south-central Kansas where he grows corn, soybeans, wheat and sorghum. He put in a blend of triticale, rye and other grains as a cover crop on some 1,700 acres. Come spring, he'll plant the new crop in those same fields without tearing out his cover crop.

"We started out small, but now we are doing it on almost 100 percent of our acres," Speer said. "We wouldn't do it if it wasn't financially helping us."

Cover crops control evaporation during the heat of summer, capture rainfall and control weeds, he said, adding he also uses fewer chemicals and needs to irrigate less.

Kansas is particularly vulnerable to weather extremes, and the state had 661 U.S. Department of Agriculture county disaster declarations between 2012 and 2014 due to drought or flooding. The 2012 drought cost farmers more than \$3 billion in crop losses, and the drought in 2011 cost \$1.8 million.

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Kansas spending \$20M to dredge John Redmond Reservoir

(AP) - Kansas is spending about \$20 million to remove sediment from the reservoir that serves as the primary water source for a nearby nuclear power plant and several communities.

The *Wichita Eagle* reports the project seeks to remove about three million cubic

yards of sediment from the bottom of John Redmond Reservoir, which provides water for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant and for several communities.

The dredging process is expected to take about a year.

The Army Corps of Engi-

neers says the project is the first of its size for a Corps reservoir and could serve as a model for other reservoir dredging projects in Kansas and around the U.S.

Mike Abate, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers chief of civil works for the Tulsa district, said "I think a lot of

people across the nation will be watching how this goes, seeing if it brings life back to a reservoir."

The Kansas Water Office says the dredging project is being paid for with money borrowed through 15-year bonds.

Tracy Streeter, director

of the state's water office, says sediment has filled in more than 40 percent of the lake.

According to Kansas Biological Survey deputy director, Jerry deNoyelles, 11 of the state's 24 federal reservoirs are filling at a rate that will have them half filled with sediment by the end of the century.

"John Redmond is one of the worst, and there's Tuttle Creek and Kanopolis," deNoyelles said.

One of the challenges of the dredging process is where to place the sediment once it's collected.

"It's a very fine material, and it's lost most of its nutrients. It doesn't make really good soil. It's not bad, either, but it's not good enough someone is going to want to buy it. Mostly you'd have to pay a landowner to let you spread it on his property, or place it in a large pit," said deNoyelles.

Planners will use more than 20,000 feet of pipe to send the three million cubic yards of material to earthen containment structures on land, much of which is federally owned, below the reservoir's dam.



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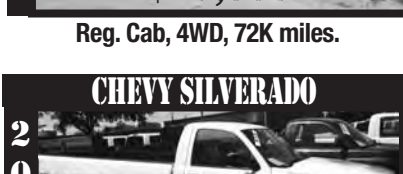

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Southwest Kansas
Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 220.00-240.00. Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV delivered, Supreme 170.00-185.00; Premium 155.00-180.00, Good 120.00-135.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00 mostly 100.00-110.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 105.00-125.00, mostly 105.00-115.00. The week of 11/16-21, 9,786T of grinding alfalfa and 1,100T 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. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00, 75.00 delivered.

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Harvest progressed despite rain and snow

For the week ending November 22, 2015, above normal temperatures prevailed and rainfall of up to two inches was received, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Some western counties reported heavy snowfall. There were 4.0 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 8 percent very short, 27 short, 62 adequate, and 3 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 11 percent very short, 33 short, 55 adequate, and 1 surplus. Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 2 percent very poor, 9 poor, 42 fair, 42 good, and 5 excellent. Winter wheat emerged was 97 percent, near 95 last

year and 96 for the five-year average. Sorghum harvested was 95 percent, ahead of 89 last year, but equal to the average. Sunflowers harvested was 91 percent, ahead of 84 last year, but near 92 average. Cotton harvested was 63 percent, ahead of 44 last year, but near 65 average. Livestock, Pasture and Range Conditions: Pasture and range condition rated 5 very poor, 15 poor, 39 fair, 37 good, and 4 excellent. Stock water supplies rated 5 percent very short, 25 short, 69 adequate, and 1 surplus.

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TRACTORS: 1941 Farmall M, NF; Duetz Fahr 6275, cab, MFWD, dsl, 73hp, needs PTO work; 2013 JD 5101E MFWD, cab heat/air, 210 hrs, 100 hp, 3pt, 540 PTO, Dual hyd. w/JD 553 loader, hyd. 76" bucket; Cat D69U Dozer, Pony Start, undercarriage good. **COMBINES:** 1995 JD 9600 combine, 2WD, 18.4x38 duals, 14.9x24 rears, chopper, chaff spreader, 4514 eng./3092 sep.; 1995 JD 9600 Combine, RWA, 30.5x32F23.1x26R, chopper, 4049 eng./2866 sep.; 2002 JD 925F flex platform, 25', PU reel, auto height raise/lower, fore/aft, poly skid plates. **TRAILERS:** 5th wheel sprayer trailer, 26' w/1000-gal. alum. tank, 750-gal. poly tank, gas eng. pump, chem inductor; 2000 Doonan 53' 5th wheel, drop deck, spread axle, air bags, low miles, good rubber; 1989 bumper hitch 16' trailer, 2' bail w/ramps; GN 16' enclosed box trailer, dual wheels, new tires; bumper hitch trailer, homemade w/ramps; 2012 BBK header trailer, single axle, for 25' head; 5th wheel grain trailer, 11R22.5 single axle duals, single hopper, rollover tarp. **IMPLEMENTATIONS:** 2014 Crustbuster 4030 drill, 2-sec 30', 7.5" spacing, small grass seeder, 1200 acres, shaft/population monitor; 2005 JD 1790CCS, 12/23 planter, liq. fert., row cleaners; PATZ 4305 mixer wagon; AGCO Gleaner 6 row 30" cornhead, late black, fits "R" series; USC belt conveyor, 16' belt, 25', 5hp single phase; New Holland 168 Hay Inverter; Vermeer 605H rd baler, hyd. tie, used in 2015; Vermeer WR22 10-wheel rake; 2011 Westfield auger, 13"x91' w/swing auger, hyd. lift; AA applic., 30' 13-shank w/converter,

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alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-85.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 105.00-125.00, mostly 115.00. The week of 11/16-21, 4,946T of grinding alfalfa and 1,265T 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 240.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00. Corn stalks 50.00-55.00.

Southeast Kansas
Alfalfa, brome steady, prairie hay steady, except rounds soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Dairy and Stock Cow 1.00 to 1.05/point RFV, Premium-Supreme 180.00-200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 100.00-140.00, mid and large squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-75.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00, mostly 50.00, Fair, 40.00-50.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 95.00-125.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00, fair 50.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas
Dairy and Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to spots moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares, 250.00-300.00; Dairy Premium-Supreme .90-1.00/point RFV delivered; Stock cow, Fair-Good, 100.00-120.00. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-125.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas
Dairy and grinding alfalfa and prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 250.00-300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale, delivered; Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-210.00, Premium, 160.00-180.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00; Ground and delivered 105.00-120.00. 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 55.00-70.00, Fair, 50.00-55.00. 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, mostly 60.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; 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.

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FARMLAND AUCTION
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2015 — 7:00 PM
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Tract # 1: Legal description: The NW ¼ of Section 36, Township 11, Range 1, W of the 6th PM, Ottawa Co., Kansas. Containing 158 acres m/l. This quarter is all excellent native grass with very good water and very good fences. Located 1 mile north of Riffle Road on Meridian Road then ½ mile west.

Tract # 2: Legal description: 200 acres m/l in the W1/2 of Section 29, Township 9, Range 1, E of the 6th PM, Clay Co., Kansas. Containing 200 acres m/l. Approximately 63 acres are tillable with the balance in pasture and timber along with approximately 6 acres in the farmstead. The soil types for this land are mainly Muir and Geary Silt Loam.

Farmstead Information: Located southwest of Oakhill on Speare Street. The house is a 2 story with approximately 1890 sq. feet with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The main floor has been remodeled and is in very good condition. The 2nd floor has new windows but needs remodeled. It has a large 2 car garage and several out-buildings. It is on Rural Water.

TAXES FOR 2015: Tract #1: \$329.44 • Tract #2: 2,045.24
POSSESSION: Tract #1: At closing. Tract #2: Grass and farmstead at closing. Wheat ground after 2016 wheat harvest. (Buyer to receive 1/3 of the wheat crop and pay 1/3 of the expenses for said crop.)
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*CWF Certified Weed Free
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RETIREMENT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 10:30 AM
DIRECTIONS FROM SABETHA, KS: 4 miles north on Hwy. 75

COMBINE, TRACTORS & SEMI TRUCKS
2005 JD 9760 STS Combine, RWA, duals, Contour Master, heavy final drives, extended hi capacity unloading auger, straw chopper w/twin spreaders; 2615 engine hrs., 1625 sep. hrs.; low hour machine, yearly maintenance program, looks like new, must see to appreciate, serial # H09760S 712562; 1997 AGCO 9675 tractor, FWA, Duals front & rear, 18 speed, 5860 engine hrs.; 700 hrs. on complete engine overhaul; nearly new tires; 1973 AC 7050 tractor, power direct, duals, 2000 hrs. on complete overhaul; 1971 AC 185 tractor, diesel, new starter, w/Bush Hog loader, 7' bucket & hay prong; 1993 Peterbilt, 379 flattop, 3406C Cat, 13 speed, sleeper, all new tires; 1975 Peterbilt, 359 flattop, 3406B Cat, 13 speed, sleeper, 95% rubber.

TRAILERS & PICKUPS
2002 Cornhusker 48' spread axle trailer, new tarp, 80% rubber, complete new rear hopper & 5th wheel plate 3 yrs. ago; 1998 Tempte 42' trailer, nearly new tarp, new rubber; 1979 Fontaine 42' flatbed steel trailer w/2-1600 gal. poly tanks, inductor tank & Honda pump; 2003 Dodge 3500 Laramie 4x4, heavy duty dually, 4 door, 5.9L diesel, 6 speed manual trans.; full size 8' bed w/gooseneck hitch, shock absorber receiver hitch, alum. toolbox, leather seats, new tires, brakes & calipers, loaded, approx. 245-248K miles by sale date; 1990 Chevy 2500 ext. cab, 5.7L automatic, AC, elec. W&L, 2WD, 162K miles.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
2010 Great Plains YP 1625A 16-31 interplant planter, liquid fert.w/pump, seed firmers, hydraulic pump, drive & reservoir — one year old; approx. 5K acres, always shedded; A&L 650T grain cart w/new roll over tarp; Krause 1407 25' disc; Krause 1592 17' single fold disc (neighbor); Sunflower #5331 32' field cultivator w/harrow; Hesston 2210 25' field cultivator w/harrow (neighbor); AC 6x18 semi-mount, steerable plow; 2013 Mayrath grain auger, 10'x82', 540 PTO, low profile swing away hopper, used 2 years, like new; Grain auger, 8'x 60', 540 PTO; 6" bin unloading auger, 2 h.p. motor; Woods 15' batwing shredder; Soilmoover, 3 cubic yard bucket; Tucker 12' box scraper; Scranton 3 point big bale mover; Gnuse 3 point 6' 5" bucket; Clark 3 stage forklift, 3 point hitch, 5' 6" forks, set of extra 4' forks; 16' car trailer set up as a farm service trailer, includes 500 gal. diesel tank & pump, air compressor w/5.5 hp Honda motor and set up for acetylene torch & bottles; Shop

built 8' x 13' flatbed two wheel trailer, bumper hitch; Big Bin 6'x 12' grain wagon w/hoist; Bumper hitch two wheel trailer, 7'x 9', new tires & jack, loaded w/firewood, sells as one lot; 3 point post hole digger, 8" & 12" augers; 2 wheel header trailer (neighbor).

SHOP TOOLS & MISC.
John Deere L110 riding lawn mower, hydrostat, 430 hrs., 42" deck, new rear tires & seat; 1000 gal. fuel tank w/pump, used for clear diesel; 500 gal. tank, used for waste oil; Volt Master 12,000 watt generator, 540 PTO, like new, used one week; Honda gas generator; Snap On tool box, 20 drawer w/9 drawer side box; Large free standing belt drive drill press w/ ½" to 1 5/8" bits; bucket full of extra bits sell separate, came from Mellenbruch Machine Shop, Fairview, Ks; ESAB mig welder w/bottle; Large aluminum tool box, 24"x 30" x 7"; Pallet jack; Acetylene cart w/torch and gauges, no bottles; 4'x 4 ½' welding table on wheels; 3'x 2' cart on wheels for inside the shop; 112 gal. propane tank for pickup, 30 gal. propane tank, 55 gal. drums; Stihl MS 290 chainsaw w/case & extra chains; Stihl 510 chainsaw, Echo gas weed eater, gas leaf blower; Fertilizer/Grass lawn seeder, pull type; Radson grain moisture tester; Ingersoll Rand 1" drive impact wrench, air driven, long shank; Pair of 33mm & 1 ½" sockets; ¾" & 1" drive; Lots of log chains and 4" nylon straps for flatbed trailers; Lots of tools for trucks & trailers incl. wheel bearing sockets, seal drivers, tire tools; Bead Blaster, Hand sprayers; ¾" drive socket set, 2-50# scale weights; General run of shop tools & supplies; Mid century ceramic wash basin, Youngstown; Bowflex Ultimate 2 exercise machine, extra bows; Body Solid weight machine.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HAY & FIREWOOD
B & W horse hay feeder, like new; Lots of 5 ½' & 6' steel posts; Lot of cattle panels; Round pen, complete w/13 panels @ 12' and 6' walk thru gate; 13 big bales of net wrapped brome; Approx. 3 cords of firewood, mostly hedge, sells as one lot.

DOG SHOW, GROOMING & KENNEL EQUIPMENT (small & medium breeds)
2 grooming tables; Oster clipper w/full set of attachments; 2 heavy duty dryers, one on a stand; Several X pens; Kennels & carriers; Bedding, bowls & water bottles.

HORSES
3 Quarter horses, 2 mares, 1 gelding; 9-17 years old.

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Kansas Forage and Grassland Council annual conference to be held December 15

The Kansas Forage and Grassland Council will hold its Winter Conference and Annual Meeting on December 15, 2015, at Kansas Farm Bureau Headquarters, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and the conference kicks off at 9:30 a.m.; followed by several breakout sessions covering an assortment of alfalfa, forage production and grazing man-

agement issues presented by university and industry experts.

Dr. Doohong Min, KSU Forage Research Specialist, is the keynote speaker, providing an update of his work involving low-lignin alfalfa, alfalfa cutting management, planting alfalfa with cover crops, and teff as an alternative summer annual forage

in Kansas. Breakout topics include: Hay Market Update; Old World Bluestem Management; Alfalfa Insect Control; Utilizing Cover Crops as Forage; Alfalfa Breeding: GMO versus Non-GMO; Hay Contracts, Sales and Liability; Forage Testing 101; and Forage Research: Past, Present and Future Directions. The full

agenda is available on the KSFGC website, www.ksfgc.org.

Individual Conference Registration is \$65 in advance (\$85 at the door) and includes lunch, a conference proceedings and 2016 KSFGC membership. Additional registration information for businesses, vendors, and forage industry support-

ers can be found on the KSFGC website. To register go to www.ksfgc.org and complete and send the registration form, along with the appropriate fee payable to KSFGC, 1228 Westloop Place, PMB #144, Manhattan, KS 66502-2840; or simply register online @ www.ksfgc.org.

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CHS and MKC consider second rail terminal in Kansas

CHS Inc., an energy, grains and food company and the nation's leading farmer-owned cooperative, and MKC, a full-service farm cooperative offering a complete line of products, programs and services throughout Kansas, are considering plans to build and operate a grain terminal in Milan.

If approved, site prepara-

tion would begin in early 2016. Located in Sumner County, the facility will include a high-speed shuttle loader with access to the BNSF line. Upon completion, on-site storage will be approximately seven million bushels.

"This project is part of our continued commitment to meet the needs of producers and to sustain the cooperative model for future generations," said Dave Christiansen, president and CEO. "The addition of

speed and space with access to world markets will bring value to the local producers in the region and allow other cooperatives in the area access to markets through a cooperative partner."

"Helping producers successfully grow their operations today as well as tomorrow takes a strong cooperative system," said Lynden Johnson, executive vice president, CHS Country Operations division. "We are proud to be partners with

MKC to invest on behalf of our owners and meet the growing needs of area farmers."

The facility would operate as Producer Ag, LLC, a limited liability company owned by CHS and MKC. The LLC also operates a high-speed shuttle loading facility in Canton. The LLC is a member of Team Marketing Alliance which would handle grain marketing services for the Sumner County facility.

"Our alliance with global grain partner, CHS, connects MKC producer-members directly to the end-user through the cooperative system," Christiansen said. "Our goal is to strategically position our cooperative for the future to add value for our producers."

DEALER INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2015 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 1321 North Hwy. 65 — MARSHALL, MISSOURI 65340
 Directions: On the North side of Marshall on Hwy. 65

TRACTORS: 2013 JD 7215R, 663 Hrs, CAH, MFWD, PS, DUALS, SHIFTABLE 1000 PTO, ser#1RW7215RADCO11425; 2014 JD 6140R, 230 Hrs, CAH, MFWD, PARTIAL PS, 540/1000 PTO, 3SCV, ser#1RW6140RCDA011174; 2014 JD 6125R Premium w/JDH310 Loader, 891 Hrs, MFWD, DUAL PTO, ser#1L06125RTEK806163; 2014 JOHN DEERE 5100E, 132 Hrs, MFWD, SYN-CRO, 9/3 SYNC SHUTTLE, DUAL PTO, ser#1LV5100ECEY241407; 2014 JD 5085E w/JD H260 Loader, 147 Hrs, MFWD, 540 PTO, ser#1LV5085EKDY240500; 2013 JD 6140M, 531 Hrs, MFWD, PARTIAL PS, 1000 PTO, ser#1L06140MACG747826; 2011 Case IH Magnum 235, 1208 Hrs, MFWD, CAH, PS, Frt Suspension, RTK Receiver, ser#ZBRD1860; 2011 Case IH 290 Magnum, 1273 Hrs, MFWD, Suspension Frt, ser#ZBRD03629; 2010 JD 8270R, 1900 Hrs, MFWD, PS, Duals, 1000 PTO, ser#1RW8270RH9P003925; 2010 JD 6140 Premium W/JD 673 Loader, 2403 Hrs, MFWD, PARTIAL PS, ser#L06430K665153; 2006 JD 8430, 4376 Hrs, IVT, 4 SCV, 540/1000 PTO ser#RW8430D000120; 1998 9300, 4650 Hrs, 24SPD, PARTIAL PS, 4SCV, DUALS, ser#RW9300H010984; 1998 JD 8400, 8300 Hrs, MFWD, 4SCV, 1000PTO, DUALS, ser#RW8400P025297; 1997 JD 9200, 4996 Hrs, 24SPD, Partial PS, Duals, ser#RW9200H001679; 1997 JD 5400 w/JD 540 Loader, 3200 Hrs, MFWD, 540 PTO, ser#LV5400E642498; 1979 JD 4640, 7500 Hrs, PS, Duals, ser#04640P007767R; 1978 IH 1086, 10000 Hrs, ser#25673.

COMBINES: 2013 JD S670 Combine, 533/333 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, DUALS, ser#1H0S670SAD0757944; 2012 JD S680 Combine, 451/360 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#1H0S680SKC0746635; 2012 JD S680 Combine, 573/337 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#1H0S680SJC0746863; 2011 JD 9770 STS Combine, 1123/882 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#1H09770STB0743493; 2010 JD 9770 Combine, 1452/929 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#1H09770SLA0737590; 2009 JD 9670 Combine, 1258/777 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#H09670S731859; 2008 JD 9670 STS Combine, 1626/1015 Hrs, DUALS, PRWD, CHOPPER, ser#H09670S727327; 2007 JD 9660STS Combine, 1300/1000 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#H09660S721899; 2003 JD 9760 STS Combine, DUALS, PRWD, SPREADER, ser#H09760S705723; 2001 JD 9860STS Combine, 2018/1359 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, SINGLES, ser#H09860S706280; 1991 Case IH 1660 Combine, 4273 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, FIELD TRACKER, SINGLES, ser#JJC0102982; 1985 JD 6620 Combine, 1798 Hrs, PRWD, CHOPPER, ser#H06620X456611.

PLATFORMS & CORN HEADS: 2013 MACDON FD75 Draper, 30', ser#23156513; 2012 JD 612C Corn Head, ser#1H00612CECX745376; 2011 JD 635F Platform, ser#1H00635FAA0740200; 2010 JD 635 Platform, ser#1H00635FEA0737088; 2009 JD 608C Corn Head, ser#H0608CX732035; 2008 JD 635F Platform, ser#H00635F725368; 2006 JD 1293 Corn Head,

ser#H01293X715852; 2004 JD 630 Platform, ser#H00630F706017; 2003 JD 630F Platform, ser#H00630F706400; 1997 JD 893 Corn Head, ser#H00893X671033; 1980 JD 218 Platform, ser#H00218X378831; 1997 Case IH 1020 Platform, 22.5' ser#JJC0088941; 8 ROW CROP SWEEPER, ser#08183; AEMSCO DG830 8R CORN SWEEPER, ser#08161; EZ Trail 680 Head Cart, ser#680E122813Z9326; 2011 Unverferth UM 38' Header Trailer, ser#B26130295.

SPRAYERS: 2012 JD 4940 Sprayer, 1050 Hrs, 120' BOOM, 15" NOZZLE SPACING, ser#1N04940XPB0018242; 2012 JD 4730 Sprayer, 1486 Hrs, 100' BOOM, 15" NOZZLE SPACING, ser#1N04730XKB0018596; 2001 Hardi Nav 575 Sprayer, PULL TYPE, 60' Booms, ser#55-0087-575; 2007 JD 4730 Sprayer, ser#N04730X002083.

HAY & FORAGE: 2010 Vermeer 505M Baler, MEGA WIDE, TWINE, 540 PTO, ser#1VR331S891000699; 2009 JD 568 Baler, MEGA WIDE, 1000 PTO, ser#E00568X356614; 2004 JD 567 Baler, MEGA WIDE, Net, 540 PTO, ser#E00567X300898; 2002 JD 567 Baler, MEGA WIDE, Net, 1000 PTO, ser#E00567X190821; 1998 JD 566 Baler, 18500 Bales, 540 PTO, ser#E00566X129752; 1988 JD 530 Baler, 1000 PTO, Twine, ser#E00530X78017; 2010 JD 275 Disc Mower, ser#E00275X341441; 1965 JD 24WS SQUARE BALER, WIRE TIE, ser#SWE0024029464.

TILLAGE: 1998 JD 985 Field Cultivator, 56', 5-Section Fold, C-Shanks, ser#N00985X000853; 2011 John Deere 2310 Field Cultivator, 45', 5-Section Fold, ser#1N02310XAA0740209; 2002 JD 726 Mulch Finisher, 24', 3-SECTION FOLD, ser#N00726X005617; 2001 JD 637 Disk, 35', 3 Section Fold, 9' Spacing, ser#N00637X003229; 1998 Unverferth 35' Rolling Harrow, ser#1152015; 1991 JD 960 Field Cultivator, 29', 3-SECTION FOLD, C-SHANKS, ser#N00960X015433; 1995 JD 980 Field Cultivator, 27', 3-SECTION FOLD, C-SHANK, SINGLE POINT DEPTH CONTROL, ser#N00980X004371; 2011 Unverferth 110 Ripper, 4 SHANK, ser#A46600205; 1991 Krause 4236 Field Cultivator, 36', 3-SECTION FOLD, S-TINE, ser#1168; 1997 JD 980 Field Cultivator, 41', 3-SECTION FOLD, C-SHANK, SINGLE POINT DEPTH CONTROL, ser#N00980X007424; JOHN DEERE 915 RIPPER, ser#N00915X000135; PLANTERS: 2005 JD 1790 Planter, 31 ROW, 15" SPACING, VAC, CCS, ser#A01790C710321; 2010 JD 1770NT Planter, 16 ROW, 30"

SPACING, VAC, 3 Bu Seed Boxes, ser#A01770Y735258; 2009 JD 1790 Planter, 24 ROW, 15" SPACING, VAC, CCS, ser#A01790E730224.

GRAIN HANDLING: 2010 Brent 1194 Grain Cart, ser#B27850106; 1998 KINZE 840 Grain Cart, ser#501917; 2010 Unverferth 3750 Seed Tender, 1000LB Tongue Weight, ser#D53070260; 2006 Brent 1080 Grain Cart, 1000 BU, CORNER AUGER, TARP, ser#B22410151; A&L 456 Grain Cart, SIDE AUGER, 1000 PTO, ser#456-87206.

ROTARY CUTTERS: 2008 JD MX10 Cutter, 10 FOOT, PULL TYPE, ser#WOMX 10E014381; KING KUTTER 10 Cutter, 10', ser#KC9053.

LAWN MOWERS & GATORS: 2014 JD X750 Mower, 119 Hrs, 60" DECK, HYDR0, ser#1M0X750APEM020345; 2014 JD 8251 Gator, 450 Hrs, Olive and Black Extreme Terrain, ser#1M0825GEJEM083458; 2011 JD 8251 Gator CAMO, 390 Hrs, ser#1M0825GSKBM02062; 2011 JD Z950A Mower, 213 Hrs, 60" DECK, ser#1TC950ACPB020011; 2004 JD GT235 Mower, 1229 Hrs, 48" DECK, HYDR0, ser#M0G235J111958; 2011 JD X724 Mower, 560 Hrs, 60" DECK, HYDR0, ser#IM0X724ALBM060390; 2012 JD Z925A Mower, 180 Hrs, 60" Deck, ser#1TC925ACCCY032294; 2013 JOHN DEERE D140 Mower, 15 Hrs, 48" DECK, HYDR0, ser#1GXDI40EADD420102; 2010 EXMARK LZZ29KA606 Mower, 60" DECK, ser#821496; 2009 BUSH HOG P23061 Mower, 60" DECK, ser#3-01302.

SKID STEER, CONSTRUCTION & ATTACHMENTS: 2012 BOBCAT T750 Skid Steer, 1586 Hrs, CAH, HAND & FOOT CONTROLS, 2 SPEED, ser#0000ANKA11707; 2012 Deere CT323D Skid Steer, 732 Hrs, FOOT CONTROLS, 76" BUCKET, ser#1T0323DAJGD250847; Superior 8FT Rear Blade; 2010 Manco S12HD Box Blade, 20.5 TIRES, 12' HEAVY DUTY BOX SCRAPER; 2009 Frontier RT1157 Tiller, 57', ser#VFRT11X065665; JD Rims w/Floater Tires, 520/85R38, ser#070858 ser#XFAF12D000038; Various Loader Brackets, Attachments and Parts will be added to the listing. Frontier BW00406 Pallet Fork; 2008 Wild Cat Skid Steer Blade, ser#HTR-2008; 2009 JD MP84 Bucket, ser#T0MP84X110058; 2014 Frontier AF12D Blade, 10', 600/700 STYLE HOOKUP; FRONTIER AB12G Bale Spear, ser#1XFAB12GKD0004778; PIBS600, 600/700 Hay Spear, ser#11845

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In addition to writing, researching, and co-hosting *Around Kansas*, I teach Osher classes (lifelong learning taught at retirement homes/community centers). Historians can attest to the fact that meeting folks long dead can be just as rewarding as knowing those who live among us. They can also inspire feelings that are just as passionate.

In front of a large number of students the other day, I was describing Charles Sumner, the U. S. Senator from Massachusetts (19th Century, mind you).

"He's the biggest snob this country ever produced," I told the class. "He

got close to Mary Lincoln in order to keep an eye on the president."

They laugh, and they remember he is a snob. The next class, I will fill them in on his redeeming qualities but I let the snob part soak in for a while.

The subject is near and dear to me: The Civil War's First Ladies — Mary Lincoln and Varina Davis. I have been researching their parallel lives for more than ten years, and in describing the women, it is necessary to discuss their relationships and of course the lives and careers of their famous husbands.

I love this class.

We start out by talking

about what people already know, or believe they know, about these women. Varina is mostly an unknown. Everyone knows about Mary Lincoln — her temper, her insanity, her ambition. She is divisive. People have chosen a camp — for or against. Some feel she has been maligned, others sympathize with Lincoln because he has to put up with her.

I am firmly in both camps. The truth is almost always somewhere in the middle.

I really love bringing out the Kansas connection. Arguably, no two presidents had a greater impact on Kansas than these two men, certainly true in waging the Civil War with its profound impact on Kansas. But there are other effects as well. Before he was the President of the Confederate States of America, Jeff Davis was Secretary of War and many of the orders directing the actions in the Kansas Territory came directly from him. Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, ensuring the flow

of veterans to Kansas soil once the fighting was done.

I tell them that Lincoln campaigned in Kansas prior to his official candidacy and longed to return to the state. We talk about place names — Lincoln and Lincoln County are obvious but Davis County was changed. Now it is Geary County though folks who work in the county offices tell me they still come across old documents with Davis' name.

It is a rich story. When I am in a hurry, when there is too much to do and not enough hours in the day, I often rush into class and we dive into the lives of these folks, long dead, and they come to life in our classroom. People walk out the door feeling as if they know them.

I am renewed each time.

Deb is the cohost of Around Kansas TV Show. For story ideas, advertising with Agam, or speaking engagements, she can be reached at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Tom Brink named CEO of Red Angus Association of America

Tom Brink, Brighton, Colorado, has been named CEO of the Red Angus Association of America. President Kim Ford made the announcement November 24 at the Association headquarters in Denton. She noted the extensive selection process, the approval of the Board of Directors and is looking forward to the future of the breed and the organization.



"This is an invigorating time for the Red Angus breed. Tom brings incredible industry knowledge and experience to our organization, and he also possesses the skills and character, along with innovative and synergistic thinking to propel our breed into a new era," said Ford.

Brink brings a wealth of beef industry experience to the RAAA, previously serving several top organizations including Cattle-Fax, American Gelbvieh Association, J & F Oklahoma Holdings, Inc., (JBS Five Rivers Feeding, LLC) and most recently as the founder and president of Top Dollar Angus.

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Brink holds three degrees from Kansas State University; a bachelor's of animal sciences and industry (1983) and master's of science in animal science and industries (1985), and a master's in agricultural economics (1987).

He and his wife Mindy have four grown children; Erin (26), Austin (24), and

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By Gregg Eyestone, Riley County Extension Horticulture Agent

My Rocket Cherry snapdragons have continued to produce red blooms late into the season. Often the end of blooming comes in mid-October with a frost. I grew them in a container with Lobularia Giga White. The red and white color combination with the green leaves has added cheer as the holiday season approaches.

These two plants are more cold-hardy than many annual flowers. The snapdragon has been known to overwinter and bloom next season. Cold can kill them but root rot from overly wet soil is more commonly the cause. Too much moisture hasn't been a threat this fall.

Both of these varieties of flowers have been tested across Kansas to see if they have the right stuff to grow here. They are rated on their summer vigor and blooming. Blooms at this time of the year are just a bonus. These and the other suggested flowers are part of the "Prairie Star" annual flower trials conducted by K-State Research and Extension.

Petunias are always one of the largest groups of entries in the trials, and there are so many different colors

and types out there. In 2014, one of the best performers was Supertunia Morning Glory Charm. It had another stellar year in the container trials. The vibrant blue color is stunning and it is always packed with blooms. The Supertunia Charms series have a more compact habit and smaller blooms, making them great choices for where you want a mound of color. Look for this cultivar on the 2016 Prairie Star list! This is the time of the year to wrap up evaluations of your plants. Make note of the successful and what didn't work. I will continue using my Rocket Cherry and Giga White combination and may include a geranium from the list since they tolerate similar cool temperatures.

The new additions to the current Prairie Star list are normally released by the first of the year. Stay tuned by going to the website www.prairiestarflowers.com.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

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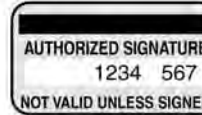
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Strategic replacement heifer production and selection

By Keith Martin, Livestock Agent, Wildcat Extension District
For cow-calf producers that sell their calves at weaning, reproductive performance has five times more impact than growth and ten times more impact than carcass traits on profitability of your enterprise. Therefore building and selecting as replacement females those individuals which have superior reproductive traits has a huge impact on the economic viability of a cow-calf operation. The key traits that impact reproductive performance are fertility, longevity, calving ease, amount of milk, docility, mature weight, and growth to weaning or year-

ling endpoints. Other attributes may include coat color, polledness, breed or breed combinations to generate maternal heterosis. Because most commercial heifers won't have EPDs for the above mentioned traits and because some of these any of these traits are lowly heritable they are largely influenced by the sire selection that occurs in a herd over time. Repeated selection for growth and milk can result in females that can't meet their nutritional needs on forage resources provided. In other words the sire that produces the best terminal calves may not be the sire of choice for replacement females.

The American Angus Association provides a valuable tool for evaluating nutrient availability and selecting optimal ranges of Milk EPDs for sires of replacement heifers at <http://www.angus.org/Performance/OptimalMilkMain.aspx> Use of selection indexes that heavily weight terminal traits are strongly discouraged for use as selection tools for sires of replacement heifers.

Heifers that represent optimal combinations of breeds known for superior maternal performance are a better alternative to straightbred heifers of equal quality. Maternal heterosis has been demonstrated in numerous studies to be very beneficial to commercial cow-calf production. About two-thirds of the economic benefit of crossbreeding comes from having crossbred cows and one-third from having crossbred calves. The bulk of the benefit of maternal heterosis is driven by improved maternal calving ease, fertility and longevity of crossbred females. First cross (F1) crossbred cows typically last about 1.5 years longer in herd and have 23-30% improvement in weaning weight per cow exposed thus improving production efficiency dramatically.

Due to the above mentioned items, if possible replacement female selection should start with selection of sires. Sires should be selected to produce heifers that meet the replacement female breeding objective outlined above. Use of fixed time AI to proven sires with high accuracy EPDs for maternal traits makes for an effective breeding/selection system that works well in tandem with using your terminal bull as a terminal sire. Select sires to produce replacements that optimize

traits of cows so they fit your production environment.

Replacement heifers that are born to cows that have been reproductively successful under your management for a long period of time are natural candidates as replacement. It's likely these cows are among the more fertile cows in your herd and are of appropriate mature size and lactation potential for your environment. Although selecting replacements from older cows increases your generation interval, it also buffers rapid changes in the genetic trend in your herd for other traits under selection that may be antagonistic to longevity and fertility. (Note: if you desire rapid change in traits, selection of replacements from younger cows will speed up change by shortening generation interval).

Heifers born early in the calving season will be older at the initiation of their first breeding season than calves born later in calving season. They have a better chance reaching puberty by start of breeding season and therefore have a greater likelihood of breeding early in the season. These heifers are also likely from dams that conceived early in the breed ing season and "fit" in your management system and environment.

If your cows are bigger than you would like to fit your environment, consider selecting replacement heifers from the middle part of the weaning weight distribution. Keeping the biggest, fleshiest heifers from your herd over time contributes to increases in mature cow weights and increased nutrient demand as cows. You should use age-of-dam adjusted 205 d. weaning weights to classify your heifers' potential for growth. Selection of heifers born early in calving season (see above) and selection for moderation of mature size/growth need not be independent events. For instance, one could compute adj. 205 weaning weights for all calves, select the middle half of the heifers as candidates, then chose the oldest heifers among these as replacements. This approach would optimize selection for moderate size and calved early.

A handy K-State Beef worksheet to compute adjusted performance measure for beef cattle is available at: <http://goo.gl/Leq5Jc> or you can contact me for a copy.

More information of beef cattle selection can be found in the NBCEC Beef Sire Selection Manual here (from KSUbeef.org): <http://goo.gl/Zrc9pL>

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Keeping livestock healthy is often the first goal of producers. To do so it takes knowledge of the animal's biology, insight into nutrition, and an understanding of all the factors regarding available tools. On Thursday, December 10 in room 111 at the Salina City-County Building, speakers will be on hand to discuss issues relating to animal health.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m. Marty Fear, Sunflower Extension District livestock agent, will be sharing information regarding the upcoming Veterinary Feed Directive, (VFD). The VFD is based on a series of national guidelines directing the usage of livestock antibiotics. Any livestock producer who implements antibiotics in their animal health program will want to be on hand to learn more about rules and regulations coming into effect.

Justin Smith, DVM and Kansas Deputy Animal Health Commissioner, will speak to guest about Kansas Department of Animal Health's role in keeping our livestock and food sources

safe. More specifically, his talk will focus on recent disease issues and what producers can look out for to keep them and their animals safe.

If you or are interested in attending please RSVP by Tuesday, December 8 at 4:30 p.m. to the Minneapolis office. They can be reached by phone at 785-392-2147 or via email at anrui@ksu.edu. Cost is only \$5 per person and light refreshments will be available.

As livestock producers look forward into the future it will look much different than the past. Animal health is a management area where the landscape and tools are rapidly changing. RSVP now to attend the Central Kansas District Animal Health Update on Thursday, December 10 in Salina.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
 Because we are retiring from our farming operation after 53 years, we will sell the following at Public Auction located at 1838 7th Rd SE LeROY, KANSAS

(From Hwy 58 & F Street at the East side of LeRoy, Go 3 miles North on the backlot to 7th Rd, then turn West & go 6/10 of a mile)
 (Food will be served by First Christian Church CWF of LeRoy)
 Bad weather date will be December 19, 2015

TRACTOR: 2005 Buhler Versatill 2160 Genesis II MFWD tractor w/auto steer, Top Con guidance system, C-A-H, frt wts, triple hyd., 3 pt, 1000 rpm PTO, good rubber, duals, 18 spd power shift trans., 2057 hrs, shedded. **COMBINE:** 1995 Case International 2188 combine, 4WD, 5300 eng hrs, 3636 sep hrs, chopper, grain monitor (\$13,000 spent on complete threshing system rebuilt at Krueger Shop), always shedded. **HEADERS:** Case Int. 1020 grain header, 20' all hyd, flex head (new oil bath gear box); Case Int. 1033 8R corn head, good cond. **PLANTER:** 2008 White 8516C planter 16R 30" w/central fill system, mont, liq. fert. delivery system, Keeton firmers, 2 sets of corn discs & 1 set of soybean discs, low acres, shedded, excellent cond. **SEED TENDER:** 4 compartment seed tender on GN tandem axle trailer, 10hp Intek motor, rubber paddle conveyor, new tires. **APPLICATION EQUIP.:** Big Blue 3 pt Caddy w/400 gal liq fert tank; Krueger Built DMI type 8R striptill 3 pt. liq. fert. or anhydrous applicator w/no till coulters; Lely 12R anhydrous disc dresser (30' rows); Hardy Transport sprayer 500 gal w/hyd pump, 40'. **TRUCK TRACTOR/GRAIN TRAILER:** (will be offered separately then as 1 unit): 1994 GMC, day cab, 10 spd, 110 Cummins eng, 694,000 mi, heavy suspension, exec. tires; 2007 Neville Built 38.5' grain trailer, good tires. **OTHER EQUIP.:** Great Plains 30' Folding Drill, 10' plow press; Wilrich 32' field cult w/new harrow; Krause 30' folding disk #1950; Krause pull type chisel, 14 shanks; International V-Plow, 5 shanks; Big 12 auger cart (btm auger removed, sloped floor installed which runs to the orig. side auger), good cond.; Concord 1100 2 compartment air seed cart, hyd auger (needs repair); 70' Westfield 10' auger w/swing away hopper (good shape); 8' Mayrath auger (needs repair); 4-14 semi mt JD plow w/large rolling cutters; 4-14 Oliver pull type plow on rubber; AC 3 btm roll over plow; IHC rotary hoe #300, 15'. **SALVAGE:** 3 sec Crustbuster hoe drill; 8350 JD drill; 6R White planter; 6R White cult.; PT10 swather. **TRUCK:** 1978 IHC Load-Star 1600, 345 V-8 mtr, 2 spd single axle, 900-20 tires, 88,000 mi. w/Haul More wood bed & hoist. **TRAILER:** Shop built tandem axle 20' goose-neck, like new tires. **FORK LIFT:** Raymond elec fork lift #20R40TT, 4000# w/charger. **ANTIQUE TRACTOR & EQUIP.:** Farmall Regular Tractor on steel, restored, late model mag; 2-14 JD plow on late; old dump rake; #2 walking plow. **TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS:** Snap On YA204B wire welder; Lincoln 225 amp AC welder; MQ port. welder/generator w/Wisconsin mtr.; cutting torch set

w/cart & LP bottle; Craftsman 1/2hp bench grinder on metal stand; CH 6000 watt port. generator 11hp Briggs; Sanborn port. air comp. 5 hp; Coats tire machine 1010; Ig. Dremel saw on factory stand; Chicago elec. chop saw; new chop saw blades; set of freon gauges; Mechanic's Creeper; Red bolt cutters; 220V elec. cord, HD; 20T hyd. jack; 24" adj. end wrench; end wrench set (up to 2"); Ridgid 36" alum pipe wrench; new Central pneumatic sand blaster; HoMark Mechanic's tool cabinet; Bosch rechargeable impact w/bits; Kawasaki rechargeable drill 19.2V; 3" high spd. air cutter; Pittsburg 3/8 drive air ratchet; 1/2" air impact; 3/4" air impact; 1/2" impact sockets; 9 pc 3/4" impact sockets; Pittsburg 3/4" impact sockets (up to 1 1/2"); MIT socket set (up to 2"); 1" drive ratchet; ratchet ext. & socket adapters; Ig. Makita angle grinder; 1/2" B&D hammerdrill; 3/8" Craftsman drill; Milwaukee elec router (HD); set of Craftsman router bits; Ryobi drywall taker; B&D circular saw; TaskForce elec brad nailer; Ridgid elec pipe threader #65; welding helmets; welding clamps; good wrenches, drill bits, hand tools. **MISC.:** 500 gal. fuel tank w/elec pump; 2-3000 gal poly fert tanks; 1250 gal. Black Poly fert tank; 400 gal Black Poly fert. tank; 125 gal frt mt. fert. tank; 6hp Banjo transfer pump 2"; pump hose & fittings; 1 1/2" & 2" fert. transfer hoses; Sachs Dolmar 116SI chain saw; Husqvarna string trimmer on wheels (HD); Honda string trimmer (HD); 3 pt. Quick Hitch (2 Creek Metal Works); Fimco 25 gal ATV sprayer; John Blue squeeze pump; John Blue fert. manifold 8R; Pioneer Tractor hyd. outlets; New JD #60 roller chains; 20 New TeeJet 4way spray tips QJ360C; New 6.5hp 4 stroke OHV gas eng. (horiz. shaft); New Bulldog impl. jack; 4x8 New hyd cyl.; 2 tow bars; 8 fluted coulters; 8 Yetter trash whips; Oliver air cleaner top; rear wheel wts. for Oliver tractor; Oliver PTO shield; folding metal ATV ramps; expanded metal tailgate for Dodge PU; semi truck tarp; pr. of 14.9-24 tractor tires & whls; LT265/75R16 tire on 8 hole Ford wheel; 4 used Michelin 10 ply truck tires LT265/70/18, 1/2 tread; 2 5th whl. trailer hitch; air ride seat; 120 L shaped dsl tank; propane bottle; 20' GT grain auger 4"; plastic auger hopper; old MorAmp welder; Hobart DC welder G-213, Wisconsin mtr (needs repair); old motorized shop fan; old air op. bumper jack; new style oversized child's wagon on rubber tires; Other misc. not listed. **ANTIQUES & COLL.:** 1970s DeKalb field signs; metal child size lawn chair; iron bed frame for sgl. bed; old Red Wagon; old wooden door; old well pump; metal funnel; old gasoline nozzle; old Magneto; 2 SS Milker buckets.

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NONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

(FROM SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28) TO ...

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2015 — 10:00 AM

601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS
GUNS WILL SELL AT NOON WITH VEHICLES FOLLOWING ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS UNTIL WEDNESDAY, NOV 25, 2015
Sellers include: El Dorado National, ADM, PDQ Emergency Products, Salina Regional Hospital, Advance Auto Parts, Rolling Hills Zoo

GUNS: DPMS mod.A15 223 cal semi auto rifle w/4x16 BSA Contender scope; Stevens mod.887 22LR cal semi auto rifle; Marlin mod.17US 17HMR cal bolt action rifle has 3x9 Burris scope w/2 extra clips & sling; American Arms mod. Water Fowl Special 10ga side-by-side shotgun w/sling; Thompson / Center Arms 54 cal black powder rifle w/sling; Intratec mod.TEC-22 22 cal semi-auto hand gun; Rock Island mod.M5 12 ga pump shotgun; Stoeger mod.M3000 12 ga semi auto shotgun; Remington mod.10-A 12 ga pump shotgun; Winchester mod.69 22 cal bolt action rifle; Mossberg mod.702 22 cal semi auto rifle; Connecticut Valley Arms Hawken rifle 50 cal black powder; Ruger 22 cal semi auto pistol; FIE mod.E22 22 cal semi auto pistol; Stevens mod.77F 20 ga pump shotgun; Wards Western Field mod.33A 22 cal pump rifle; Savage mod.110E 270 Winchester cal bolt action rifle w/3x9 Bushnell scope & leather sling; Mossberg Maverick mod.88 12 ga pump shotgun; Rock Island Armory 12 ga pump shotgun; Enfield mod. British 303 cal bolt action rifle w/Leupold 3x9 scope; Ruger mod.P95DC 9mm semi auto pistol; Hy Score mod.109 22 shorts cal revolver; Ruger mod.LC9S 9mm cal semi auto pistol w/2 extra clips; Walther mod.P22 22LR cal semi auto pistol; Winchester mod.70 300 WIN MAG bolt action rifle w/Redfield 3x9 scope & camo sling; Rock Island mod.M1911 40 S&W cal semi auto pistol NIB; Webley & Scott mod. Kamando 12 ga pump tactical shotgun; Remington mod.11 16 ga semi auto shotgun; Remington mod.10 12 ga pump shotgun; Mossberg mod.500 20 ga pump shotgun pink camo; Springfield mod.1878 single shot rifle; Lorcin mod.L25 25ACP cal semi auto pistol; Raven Arms mod.MP-25 25ACP cal semi auto pistol; H. Weihrauch mod.HW357 357MAG cal revolver; H&R mod. Automatic 32 S&W cal revolver; Colt mod. Police Positive 32 Colt cal revolver; Colt mod. Official Police 38spc cal revolver; RG mod.RG-10 22 short cal revolver; Ruger mod.P95DC 9x19mm cal semi auto pistol; Taurus mod.PT92C 9x19mm cal semi auto pistol; ER FURT mod.P08 30 Luger cal semi auto pistol; ER FURT mod.P08 9mm Luger cal semi auto pistol; Jimenez mod.JA nine 9x19mm cal semi auto pistol; FIE mod.E-15 22LR cal revolver; High Point mod.4095 40S&W cal semi auto rifle w/TASCO 3x8 scope, sling & 2 extra clips; ACME Arms mod. Double Barrel Coach 12 ga shotgun; Amars ARB1 mod. side-by-side 10ga shotgun; Sovereign Arms mod.SM84 22LR cal bolt action rifle; Mauser mod.98 Custom 30-06 cal bolt action rifle; Winchester mod.1200 12 ga pump shotgun; Hi-Point mod.995 9mm x 19 cal carbine w/sling & 3 clips; Heritage mod. Rough Rider 22 cal revolver.

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 1987 Pace Arrow motor home w/49.5k miles; 2002 31' Terry Ex by Fleetwood goose-neck camper w/2 slides.

TRAILERS, CONTAINERS: Tandem axle enclosed trailer 12' x 7' w/curbside & rear swing doors; single axle enclosed V-front trailer w/curb-side & rear ramp door; triple axle Totem-Air trailer w/12'6" bed & ramps; tandem axle flatbed trailer w/15' x 8' metal bed; tandem axle utility trailer w/16' x 6.5' wood bed, no ramps; 5x8 gated trailer; tandem axle 14' x 6.5' enclosed trailer w/rear swing doors; small 2-wheeled trailer; Smart Move poly containers 6'wide x 7'deep x 7'tall.

SKID STEER - ATTACHMENTS, EQUIPMENT TIRES: 2012 Volvo MC135C skid steer, side entry, 835 hrs, cab w/heat & air, 68" bucket, joystick controls; NEW set/4 14-17.5 NHS skid steer tires; 7' bucket w/HD independent grapples; 6'6" bucket w/grapple; 6' NEW bucket; pallet forks; Air Boss tire w/rim; pallet forks; set/4 12-16.5 skid steer tires w/rims; set/4 30 x 10-18 skid steer tires w/rims; set/4 12-16.5 skid steer tires w/rims; (2) 10-16.5 NHS skid steer tires; (2) Double Coin REM1 13.00R24 Earth Mover tires; set/4 Galaxy Super Trencher/Lift Master 23x10.50-12 tires.

SWEEPER, FORKLIFT: Tennant 265 warehouse/street sweeper, 4 cylinder gas engine; Crown walkie electric pallet jack, plug into 110v outlet for charging.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: 1973 International F766 tractor, gas, 100hp, (not pictured yet); Satoh S-650G tractor w/3-pt & PTO, 2-year old Daihatsu engine with 35-40 hrs, 6' trip blade on Massey-Ferguson mount raises & lowers, pivots left & right; Land Pride AFM4214 folding 3-deck finish mower; 3-pt 5' rotary mower; 3-pt Land Pride finish mower; 3-pt Rhino post hole digger w/9' & 12" augers.

CONTINUOUS FENCING, BUILDING TIN: (80) sections 20' x 4' 6-bar continuous fencing w/connectors; 14,000 sqft used tin - 26 gauge high rib tin - (40) 14' pcs, (84) 16' pcs, (100) 30' pcs.

SADDLES, TACK: (3) western saddles in good condition; hames; collar; bits; bridles; tack; combs.

CARS, PICKUPS: 2004 Ford F-150 crew cab pickup, new paint, top; 1982 Chevrolet crew cab dually, 29k miles on new 454 engine; 1997 Ford Ranger extended cab step side pickup; 1994 Mercury Sable 4-door; 2002 Mercury Cougar; 2000 Olds Alero.

TIRES, RIMS, SEATS, PARTS: TIRES & RIMS: set/4 Goodyear G395 LHS 11R22.5 on truck rims; set/4 Goodyear G149 RSA 11R22.5 on truck rims; (7) Michelin & Bridgestone 445/50R22.5 semi super tires; set/6 Firestone Trans-Force HT LT245/75R17; set/4 Goodyear G933 RSD LT 215/85R16; set/4 Mastercraft Courier AXT LT245/75R17; (7) Goodyear & Bridgestone 295/75R22.5 truck tires; (8) Michelin & Bridgestone 275/80R22.5 truck tires; set/4 Firestone FD603 Radial 285/75R24.5 14 PR truck tires; other pairs & singles; set/4 Lincoln wheels; set/4 Ford wheels; set/4 Toyota wheels. **SEATS:** New van & truck seats (standard seats EIDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded). **PARTS:** DOT Engine, Diesel DEMIL-A1, 2007 International mod.C330 8.7L 330hp, original sticker price \$42,883; Diesel 6 liter engine w/wiring harness & engine stand; partial bus assembly; CD radios removed from new chassis units; Boxed NEW seat belt assemblies; mufflers; exhausts; fuel tanks; front & rear bumpers; 2003 GMC tailgate; 2004 GMC tonneau cover; Contico work box.

BOATING EQUIPMENT: (24) boat gas cans, 6 gas cans.

MOTORCYCLE: Custom built trike registered as 1983 Kawasaki & title shows 1998 rebuild date, 22k miles on bike & owner says 1k on Volkswagen engine.

ATVs - ATTACHMENTS, TIRES: 2013 Kawasaki Teryx 750cc F.I. 4x4 side-by-side 405 miles 68.9 miles; Polaris 4' ATV snow trip blade & mount; (2) NEW Sand Devil 20 x 11.00 x 10 paddle wheels on 4-hole rims.

GOLF CART, GO CART: E-Z-Go electric golf cart; Manco Dominator go cart w/NEW 6.5hp engine.

MOWERS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Toro CCR2500 2-cycle snow thrower; Troy-Bilt 6.75hp self-propelled mulching mower w/rear bag; Stihl 011 AVT chainsaw w/case; Toro deluxe POW-R-DRIVE rear bag mower; rear bag mowers; power washer; tillers; chipper/shredder; YardShape gasoline power auger w/6" & 10" augers; Jacobsen snow thrower.

MOUNTS, HUNTING EQUIPMENT: (3) deer head mounts; feral hog head mount; duck mount; strip; geese, ducks, deer decoys; traps; bow fishing equipment w/carry bag.

LAW ENFORCEMENT GEAR: After many years the owners of PDQ Emergency Products have retired and closed the business. We are selling the remaining product and fixtures. Included are - uniform shirts by 5.11 Tactical Series, Propper, Elbeco, Horace Small, Southeastern; vests; t-shirts; polos; jackets; coats; boots; tactical elbow & knee pads; hats; caps; duty belts; leather gear; shoulder holsters; gun holsters by Blackhawk, Bianchi, Galco, Fobus, Aker; duty & search gloves; patches; pins; laces; boot zippers; crampons; flashlights; battery packs; safety wands; clip pouches; keepers; S&W stainless and ASP Identifier colored handcuffs; electronic cash registers; fax machine; electronic time clock; Center CM-2000S pants hemmer; counter & cabinets; display racks; Slatwall hooks; also have military & tactical gear from another consignor.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.: Rockwell/Delta radial arm saw 2hp 3ph; Delta shaper table 3hp 3ph; Mortising machine mod T-20 by Newman Machine Co 3/4hp 3ph; Burgmas-

ter progressive drill press w/6-chuck rotating head 110v; tumble polisher 110v; Powermatic drill press 115/230v 1ph or 200-575V 3ph; Rockwell 20" drill press 230/460v 3ph; Everett Industries metal cutting chop saw 230/460v 3ph; Clinton gas engine power head & sewer snakes, cutters, etc; Lincoln AC 225 amp arc welder; Everett Industries metal cutting chop saw 10hp 200-230/460v 3ph w/roller tables; Accu-Turn mod.4502 tire changing machine; Hunter DSP9600 wheel balancing machine; Professional Power Products 60 kw Marelli synchronous generator without engine, 24VDC/480VAC, 3ph, controls, Eaton 125 disconnect; (2) NEW aluminum industrial radiators; DeWalt Industrial 18" radial arm saw 7.5hp 208-220/440v 3ph w/(2) 16' side tables; Crown walkie electric pallet jack; Orion stretch wrapping machine w/rotating turntable; Genie Lift air operated hoist; AKG Midwest industrial radiator; (50) concrete parking stops; scaffolding.

ELEVATOR EQUIPMENT FROM ADM: Over 60 pallets of parts and equipment, includes motors, gear boxes, pulleys, bearings, gears, reducers, roller chain, dampers, augers, controls, valves, collars, unions, blocks, rollers, conveyor belting, switches, junction boxes, chain hoists, pipe threaders, jacks, a few power tools, etc. *Will probably sell choice item a few times and then by the pallet. Pictures of each pallet available - if interested contact Mac at 785-823-3699 or at Consignments@soldbywilson.com and we can get them to you.*

BUILDING SUPPLIES: (15) rolls commercial carpet (like for schools & businesses) most 6' x 20' to 30'; gas fireplace insert; gas heating decorative stove; windows, cabinets, door, vanities, sinks from remodel; (10) stacks Styrofoam blocks 4' x 4' various thickness; (34) 2x4 4-lamp fluorescent light fixtures for suspended ceiling.

HUGE SNAP-ON TOOLBOX: Snap-On Classic 78 rolling toolbox w/side boxes & top box. Biggest toolbox we've seen. Doesn't have bells & whistles but includes remote control radio & speakers!

TOOLS: Central Hydraulics 2-ton foldable shop crane; Speedway 16-speed floor type drill press; Sears/Craftsman 10" table saw w/stand & extensions; Linde utility welder 230; NEW Hyundai HCP 9000 dual fuel (propane or gas) generator; Craftsman ATV jack; Craftsman 9" table saw w/stand; Champion Global Power 3650w generator; DeVilbiss Monsoon commercial power washer 2400psi 6hp; Bench Top Pro 10" table saw on stand; Shopsmith work center w/attachments; Sears 4" jointer on stand; Delta 12" portable planer on stand; Vermont American router table w/Craftsman Pro 2hp router; Orchard ladders - (7) 6 ft, (4) 8 ft, (1) 10 ft; Delta Shop Master BS-100 band saw 59.5" blade; Delta Shopmaster mod.TP300 12" x 5.9" portable planer; Ryobi 16" variable speed scroll saw; Delta Shopmaster mod.SA150 1" belt/5" disc sander; Cummins mod. ST-S46A 4" belt & 6" disc sander; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw w/Laser Trac; desk mover dolly; Delta 12" disc sander on stand 110v 1/2hp; Bos-titch 2hp 6gal pancake air compressor; Central Pneumatics 1.5hp 6gal pancake air compressor; ratchet straps; pipe cutters; pipe threaders; reamers; pr Adrian Steel diamond tread pickup side boxes; Makita 10" miter saw w/stand; Sears Craftsman 10"table saw w/stand; NAPA 1000 lb engine stand; NESCO engine hoist; engine stand; 3 rolling tool cabinets; jacks; jack stands; winch; roller seats; parts organizers; Snap-On vise; Coleman Power Mate mod.PMO477022 generator B&S 14hp Vanguard engine 120/240v 7000-8400 watts.

RESTAURANT & BAR EQUIP.: Pedestal tables - (3) 48" x 30", (2) 48" x 27", (5) 48" x 24", (2) 30" x 30"; (32) wood chairs w/upholstered seats; 8' x 4' booth, baseball motif table; (35) blue/grey stacking chairs (most good w/some small holes); (58) stools (poor-average-poor condition); (10) 60" round wood grain folding tables & 1 white plastic; (7) Budweiser 3-lamp pool table lights; Crathco mod.D35-4 triple 5-gallon refrigerated beverage dispenser; NU-VU mod.TMC-14 conveyor pizza oven; asstd bar/man cave lights; (28) breakdown cues, (20) w/bags; large group (150?) house cues; 3-hole steam table w/sneeze guard & tray track; Wisco pizza oven; Wisco heated cabinet; NEW Danby keg cooler, never used.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: Sears mod795.48279.901 refrigerator w/bottom freezer black; various washers, dryers, microwaves scattered through sale.

ELECTRONICS: (2) Yamaha HTR-5590 Cinema DSP home theater receivers; Rolls MixMate 2 RM74 microphone/stereo source mixer, rack mount, appears new in box; antique Philco Predicta TV; Motorola TV; ESB Willard Dynacel battery charger.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Hammond M3 A1 organ w/bench.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: (9) groups/6 athletic lockers; Sears Total Gym 1000; dumb bell pairs 5#, 10#, 35#, 55#; Pro-Form air cycle fitness trainer; paintball guns; Bowtech Diamond compound bow; NEW premium Coleman ice chests.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Coca-Cola 8' boat, very rare promotional item, 1 of 27 made; Coca-Cola bottle cooler has 2 openings w/lids & bottle openers; Coca-Cola bottle machine; Coca-Cola tin sign/glass top coffee table made with horseshoes; refrigerated & non-refrigerated Coca-Cola bottle coolers; Coca-Cola tin sign w/thermometer - 1939 first advertisement with woman; Coca-Cola advertising - thermometer, tin delivery truck, 1997 delivery boy figurine, punch cards; old toys including Hubley Kiddie toy working dump truck, tracked steam shovel; barber chair w/rare barber seat on swivel mount; antique drill press by Silver Mfg Co, no power unit; International Harvester floor model corn sheller; Never Fail portable corn sheller; washboard; 3 grinders; bottle capper; vice; corn planters; shoe lasts & parts; sad irons; cast iron; stoneware; scale; food grinder; hog oiler; Maytag engine; lots of other antiques & primitives; Adams galvanized tub hand crank washer w/wringer; antique coin operated marble game (pre pinball); Mark Roberts limited edition collectibles - 60 fairies & 20 elves in original cartons w/papers 2005 to 2009; Old Lionel O-gauge train pcs including straight & curved track, transformers & controls, 4 engines, etc; (8) Peerless Oil Dispenser bottles complete w/Mobiloil AF spouts & caps, 8 bottle carrier; (4) tables worth Pepsi collection; Jennings Chief Tic-Tac-Toe 5c slot machine (works); I. W. Harper Whiskey signs; Pepsi pictures & mirrors; Coke & Pepsi pictures; Neon beer signs; lighted Texaco & Phillips 66 signs; antique ice box; 17" x 17" x 10" butchers block on legs.

FURNITURE & MISC.: Nice 3-cushion sofa w/throw pillows; child care play equipment; tanning lights - can be used vertical or horizontal; Neon Bright 28" long remote control boat new in pkg; 100-slot mail slots or organizer cabinet w/doors; (7) steel wardrobe cabinets; Master Paws 4' x 4' kennel with cover; Vulcan Safe 23 x 22 x 34, on wheels, no combo, open door so locksmith can set combination; Mosler safe 23 x 23 x 42, has inner 2nd safe, on wheels, no combo, open door so locksmith can set combination; marble pcs from furniture; pedal & battery operated toy cars; wagons; bikes; stroller; bike trailer; swing; lots of toys & equipment from child care provider; black leather 3-cushion sofa; massive king-size bedroom set w/bed frame, chest, dresser w/mirror, night stand; (3) NEW twin size mattresses new in bag; steel cabinets & shelves; large decorative metal work sailing ship; oak library table; spinet piano; glass top coffee & lamp tables; sofa table; round oak table w/leaf built inside; (2) electric potter's wheels; pine

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Nutrition Workshop slated for December 8

Data from numerous university, Extension, and private sources constantly point to nutrition cost being the largest portion of cattle production expenses. Studies show between 40% and 60% of cattle expenditures per year are feed or nutritional supplements. From

Canada to South Texas and California to Maine, if you raise cattle you have to feed them something at least a portion of the production cycle.

Are you meeting your herd's nutritional needs? Are you feeding too much or too little? What about min-

erals and vitamins? All excellent questions. Beef production is closely tied to seasonal and weather patterns. Very few environments are the same year-round. As a result producers must constantly adjust and adapt to the cattle and conditions.

Cattle nutrition will be the subject of Hedville

Grain's producer workshop on Tuesday, December 8 at American Ag Credit, 925 West Magnolia Road in Salina. Dr. Dale Blasi, Kansas State University professor and Extension specialist in Beef Cattle Nutrition and Management, and Dr. Jeff Hill, ADM beef nutritionist, will share with producers ways to enhance and optimize how and what they feed their herd.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. and concluding around 2:30 p.m., producers will have the chance to learn more about starting rations, supplemental feeding, minerals, vitamins, and more. Hedville Grain is hosting the free event. They are sponsoring a complimentary lunch and will be on hand to assist you with feeding questions and options.

For questions or to RSVP please contact Hedville Grain at 785-823-2401 or Central Kansas District Extension at 785-392-2147.

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A complete dispersal of Harry Pendergraft is listed below

- 40 blk & red bred cows, running age, ready to start calving anytime, bred to Red Angus & Angus bulls

A Complete Dispersal of Jerry Kelley is listed below:

- 30-40 blk & bwf cows, spring calvers, running age
- 4 breeding bulls, Maple Hill Angus Genetics
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 - 15 blk/bwf fall cow/calf pairs, running ages
 - 8 red/ Hereford fall cow/calf pairs, running ages
- 12 blk/bwf 2 yr. old bred cows, bred to LBW Balancer bull to start calving Feb. 13th
- 14 blk/bwf 3 yr. old bred cows, bred to Gelbvieh bull to start calving Feb 1st
- 43 blk/bwf bred cows bred to black Balancer bulls to start calving Feb. 1st, ten are 4 yrs. old, bal are running ages
- 23 red/Hereford bred cows bred to Balancer or K-State Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 1st, 5 yrs. old to running ages

2 two year old black Balancer bulls
1 four & half year old black Balancer bull
1 three year old purebred black Gelbvieh Bull
1 four year old black Gelbvieh Bull

We are taking more consignments for this sale, but please only young cows or pairs that are suitable to go back into someone else's herd.

For more information call

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Allen Moczygemba named American Angus Association CEO

The American Angus Association has announced a new CEO to take the reins of the nation's largest beef cattle association, beginning Dec. 1.

Allen Moczygemba comes to the member organization with three decades of experience in leading teams and overseeing brands across industry sectors. Moczygemba is a native of San Antonio, Texas, and will serve as the executive overseeing the more than 200 employees of the association and its entities: Angus Genetics Inc., Certified Angus Beef LLC, Angus Productions Inc. and the Angus Foundation.

"I have a very broad business background, which allows me to bring a different perspective to American Angus, so I think that will be beneficial as we start working on some of the tasks ahead of us, specifically upgrading the long-range strategic plan and then creating new opportunities for growth in the years ahead," Moczygemba said.

In his opinion, the Angus Association has always been one step ahead of other associations, and he intends to keep it that way. He plans to use the synergy of the Association's entities to continue to improve and move forward.

Watch this week's *The Angus Report* to see the full interview. You can also tune in at 5 p.m. Central Time Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday or 7:30 a.m. each Monday morning on RFD-TV.

Camelina 'partnered' with soybeans for food and fuel benefits

By Jan Suszkiw
Once considered a weed, camelina is gaining popularity in some parts of the country as a soil-protecting winter cover crop. Additionally, its seed contains high-quality oil for use in cooking and as biodiesel, offering a renewable alternative to imported petroleum.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientists have been on the forefront of studies to make camelina and other novel oilseed crops more profitable for farmers to grow, easier for industry to process, and better performing as finished biofuels and other products. At the Soil Management Research Unit, operated in Morris, Minnesota, by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), scientists are evaluating the outcome of integrating camelina, canola, pennycress and other oilseeds with plantings of traditional Midwestern crops, such as corn and soybeans.

In a recent study published in the April issue of *Agronomy Journal*, ARS scientists Russ Gesch and Jane Johnson examined the seasonal water use of double cropping and relay crop-

ping-strategies that overlap the growth of winter camelina and soybean. Highlights of their findings are:

Under natural rainfall conditions, relay cropping (in which the soybean crop is seeded between rows of growing camelina plants) used less water than double cropping (in which soybean seed is sown right after a camelina harvest, around mid to late June) and produced higher soybean yields.

Relay-cropped soybean yields were lower than those of full-season soybean crops; however, the total oil yield from the relay system (camelina plus soy) was 50 percent greater than the full-season soybean-only crop.

Net economic returns of relay cropping were competitive with those of full-season soybean, while adding the benefits of a cover crop.

According to the researchers, the study demonstrates a sustainable way to grow crops for both food and fuel on the same parcel of land, which could potentially offer farmers a dual source of income in a single season.

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Producers share ten lessons from feeding cattle

By Steve Suther

Four men with different roles in cattle feeding joined panel moderator Justin Sexten at the Angus Means Business National Convention and Trade Show November 2-4 in Overland Park. They explored "Top Ten Things I Learned from Feeding My Cattle," as part of Angus University at the convention.

Sexten and panelist Paul Dykstra represent the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand, and took the stage with Arkansas cattleman Jim Moore, Kansas feeder Shane Tiffany and Iowa Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity (TCSCF) manager Darrell Busby.

The ten lessons came up in random order as panelists took turns making their points to the audience.

1. Moore, of Charleston, Ark., said he began retaining ownership 20 years ago to make genetic investments pay, but the pressure is greater now. Noting he paid \$2,900 for an Angus bull in 2010 but more than twice that in 2015, he asked, "Why pay \$6,700 for a bull if you're only going to own his calves for seven months?"

In the early 1990s, genetics were already good enough to attract repeat buyers, Moore said, "but they just paid an average price." The first feedlot shared pen data, but lights really came on when he switched to a feedyard that sold on a grid. "Within two years, I learned more than I had in the previous 20 years," he said. "We went through the individual carcass data with a fine-tooth comb to find our tops and bottoms for culling criteria and to see genetic needs.

"It was like I used to tell kids when I coached baseball: 'Don't just play the game - become a student of the game.' Analyze the data. Make a better calf every year," Moore implored.

2. Tiffany, a partner with his brother Shawn in Tiffany Cattle Co., Herington, Kan., noted feedlots are natural partners with cow-calf producers: "We're not your enemy."

Recognizing Moore's motives in many who decide to finish calves, Tiffany addressed the next step of finding a feedlot "to trust with your life's work, a big investment." Granted, there are differences in feedlots, he said many producers have had bad experiences.

"So get customer references, go visit some yards, meet the managers and get a high level of comfortability with them, because it's a huge decision aimed at building a mutually beneficial relationship to get the most out of your calves," Tiffany said.

Some people look at the cost of gain, rations and the

like, but dig deeper, he suggested. "We all use the same nutritionists - what you have to decide is, do you trust the guy?"

3. Disposition is not a convenience trait, Busby emphasized. Other than avoiding the danger posed by wild cattle, the career Extension beef specialist said economics also favor docility.

Only an objective measure such as the Beef Improvement Federation's chute exit speed scoring can provide useful data, he said. "Self evaluation does not work well."

That's why thousands of calves fed in the Futurity are scored two or more times for disposition. Analysis on accumulated data showed wild cattle were treated less but had twice the death loss. Always alert when pen riders come by, nervous ones are easy to miss and hard to pull.

"If you have 100 heifers to work, the best plan is to track disposition by dam, but as a general rule, some of the wildest ones will be first and last," Busby said.

4. First-time feeders are often surprised at how "average" their cattle are, Dykstra said.

"But the average keeps moving up," he reminded the audience. "Today, 80% Choice is barely above average."

Tiffany put in that, in fact, 86% Choice was this year's average at their 15,000-head yard.

A dozen years ago, feedlot managers said Angus don't perform at an average level, Dykstra said. "We need to expect more from Angus, but we need to do more than expect - we need to have a plan." Trait selection must be balanced, but producers should still prioritize. "We need to trim off the left-hand side of the bell curve, the low outliers, more often," he said.

5. Single-source calves do not guarantee health, Busby said.

"We have data on 97,000 calves over 15 years, and these are mostly from small producers," he explained, "where 55% of them don't have enough to fill a pen."

In such commingled pens, respiratory disease vaccination using a modified live virus clearly beats "killed" vaccines, Busby said. For best results, talk to your cattle feeder and veterinarian to develop an effective health plan, he advised.

6. "If you can't wean them at least 30 days, don't wean calves at all before sending them to the feedlot," Busby said. Tiffany agreed. Working with hundreds of producers across half the country and even some in Canada has shown some producers cut corners and just get close to 30 days, the listed TCSCF require-

ment. "One pen that had at least as much problem as unweaned had been weaned 23 days, just a week short of 30," Busby noted. Although TCSCF data doesn't provide a good read on any advantage for the industry standard 45-day weaning, the futurity manager joked that it would certainly be a better target for those inclined to cut a week off that span.

7. Ranch-adapted cows can result in feedlot-adapted calves, Moore said.

"A bull contributes 50% of the genetics to each calf, but we feel the cow is a lot more than half of the key to success," he said.

Maternal traits were the primary focus, along with strategy culling based on harvest reports.

"We're not breeding for carcass quality, really,"

Moore said. "It's just happened. People used to say 'carcass cattle' are hard doing, but they're not."

He said a 2004 closeout found when cleaning out a desk showed 46% Choice, compared to last year's 99% Choice and 85% CAB and Prime (27%).

Moore narrowed his replacement heifer picks using GeneMax® Focus™ four years ago. In the first 17 calves from them were 9 Prime and 8 other CAB.

"They're all moderate frame and easy doing," he added. "We calve 250 in the fall and had 200 born the first 30 days."

8. Challenges at the ranch are challenges at the feedyard, Tiffany said.

"Sickness is the main concern. We need good communications both ways," he

said. "We all have to be trustworthy to make a relationship work."

He suggested it's better to share too much than hold anything back.

"It's happened too often that we'll call and mention the ranch tag on a sick calf and hear they had to doctor him twice," Tiffany said. "Sometimes a customer will ask about a calf like that and I say please leave him home, because he'll be a bigger problem here."

9. Carcass data collection starts at the ranch, Tiffany pointed out, speaking of tags.

"You would be shocked at the number of guys who have wanted individual data but had no tags in their calves," he said.

Group data is still possi-

ble without tags, but "if you want to improve the herd, you really need to look at both the momma and the daddy," Tiffany said. "We'll never remove your ranch tags."

10. Feeding cattle should begin with a break-even calculation, Dykstra said.

"Some people don't check to see if they made money until the cattle are harvested, but you can get a better handle on risk and management if you do that at the start," he said, noting it can be fun to run the numbers.

"It's good practice to calculate break-evens, and you really ought to know the dollar implications before you commit to feeding," Dykstra added.

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25 blk (short term; 1350-1400#) bred Angus.....Ray Blackford
15 Hereford (3-5 yrs) bred blk; of 3-10 for 60 days.....Dwight Logterman
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3 blk str	496@217.00	2 blk hfrs	355@211.00	
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3 blk str	548@213.00	2 blk hfrs	400@207.50	
14 blk red str	521@210.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	413@193.00	
5 blk str	549@208.00	6 blk red hfrs	363@186.00	
8 blk bwf str	535@205.50	7 rwf bwf hfrs	430@182.50	
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4 blk str	536@198.00	7 blk hfrs	475@182.00	
5 blk str	558@198.00	14 blk red hfrs	521@181.00	
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9 red rwf cows, 3 yrs, bred blk simm for Feb. 11 calves
22 blk bwf cows, 3-5 yrs, bred blk simm for Feb. 11 calves

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American Angus Auxiliary wraps up year at National Convention

For more than 60 years, the American Angus Auxiliary has fostered valuable connections throughout the Angus business.

By connecting likeminded women with one another, awarding Angus youth with scholarships or visiting with consumers about the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand, the Auxiliary invests much time and effort into the Angus breed's future.

Recently the group of volunteer leaders gathered for annual activities, always held during the Angus Means Business National Convention & Trade Show Nov. 3-5 in Overland Park. The Auxiliary hosted the organization's Annual Meeting, Annual Breakfast, the Miss American Angus competition, and many other social events.

During the Auxiliary's Annual Meeting on Nov. 3, the group elected the 2015-2016 officers and regional directors. Members of the newly-elected officer team are: President Shally Rogen, Brandon, S.D.; President-elect Julie Murnin, Huntley, Mont.; Secretary/Treasurer,

Leslie Mindemann, Sullivan, Wis., and Advisor Lynne Hinrichsen, Westmoreland.

The new president, Shally Rogen, Brandon, S.D., has been involved in the American Angus Auxiliary for nearly 20 years. Together with her husband, Dick, and two sons, Andrew and Alex, they raise registered Angus cattle in southeastern South Dakota. She has served as an Auxiliary regional director for more than three years, and has been an advisor to the South Dakota Junior Angus Association for 16 years.

"The American Angus Auxiliary is really a blessing of friendship," Rogen said. "It's amazing how many friends you can make across the country who can get together and have that bond of Angus cattle and our children. It's just the love of wanting to do more for our youth and the Angus breed."

Members are also proud to welcome President-elect Julie Murnin of Huntley, Mont. She is a past regional director for the Auxiliary



The new American Angus Auxiliary officer team is made up of, from left: President, Shally Rogen, Brandon, S.D.; President-elect, Julie Murnin, Huntley, Mont.; Secretary/Treasurer, Leslie Mindemann, Sullivan, Wis.; and Advisor, Lynne Hinrichsen, Westmoreland.

and a member of the Montana Angus Auxiliary, serving as the vice president. She and her husband, Jared, are advisors for the Montana Junior Angus Association, and they have two children, Claire and Cooper.

Leslie Mindemann, Sullivan, Wis., was elected secretary/treasurer. Leslie has been a junior advisor, Region 5 director, a leader in both the Wisconsin Angus Association and the Wisconsin Auxiliary Association

and chair for the 2002 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) in Milwaukee. Leslie and her husband, Rick, have three sons.

The retiring president, Lynne Hinrichsen, has served as president of the Kansas Angus Auxiliary, regional director for the American Angus Auxiliary, and is a member of the American Angus Association and Kansas Angus Association. Along with her husband, Ron, and children, Cale and Eva, the Hinrichsen family raises Angus cat-

tle on R&L Angus in Westmoreland.

The Auxiliary's 2015 Regional Directors are: Region 1, Kathy Dubs, Montana; Region 2, Cindy Ahearn, Texas; Region 3, Karla Knapp, Iowa; Region 4, Melanie Kiani, Mississippi; Region 5, Deanna Hofing, Indiana; and Region 6, Gina Hope, Virginia. Regional Directors are a source of information for interested members throughout the country.

"And you don't have to be a mom to be an Auxiliary member," Rogen said. "We encourage young women who have aged-out of the National Junior Angus Association to become Auxiliary members. It's a way they can give back to the programs they were involved in as junior members. We want them to know we welcome them with open arms."

Annual traditions

The Auxiliary hosted their Annual Breakfast Nov. 4 at the Sheraton in Overland Park, just prior to the day's National Angus Convention events. Nearly 275 people enjoyed the meal, which featured the CAB®

brand, followed by entertainment by cowboy poet Ron Wilson.

Kansas was in the spotlight during the event, as the Auxiliary paid tribute to Lynne Hinrichsen, retiring president, and her home state. Each attendee received a beautiful Angus bracelet.

In addition, 2015 Miss American Angus Madison Butler addressed the crowd on her year of service to the Angus breed.

The Angus Gift Barn is also a popular fundraiser for the Auxiliary each year, and National Angus Convention participants enjoy shopping their newest items for sale. Angus clothing, jewelry, household items, framed prints and much more were available for purchase in Overland Park.

"If you're looking for gift ideas throughout the year, we'd encourage you to visit the Angus Gift Barn online at angusgiftbarn.com, and you can also submit your membership online," Rogen says. "All proceeds go toward supporting our breed's next generation through scholarships and awards."

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<p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>2 blk/sim str 423 @ 224.00 1 blk str 410 @ 223.00 2 blk bulls 283 @ 221.00 2 blk str 445 @ 215.00 2 blk/red str 493 @ 213.00 1 bwf str 360 @ 210.00 6 blk str 507 @ 208.00 2 blk str 425 @ 207.00 4 blk str 474 @ 206.00 2 blk str 438 @ 204.00 32 blk/bwf str 534 @ 203.00 4 blk/bwf bulls 468 @ 200.00 2 blk str 540 @ 176.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>2 blk str 550 @ 195.00 3 blk str 562 @ 191.00 38 blk/bwf str 631 @ 180.00 14 blk/bwf str 586 @ 179.00 18 blk str 619 @ 176.00 8 blk/red str 623 @ 173.00 4 blk str 646 @ 170.00 4 blk str 766 @ 170.00 6 blk str 776 @ 170.00 22 blk str 874 @ 169.00 6 blk/bwf str 789 @ 168.50 13 blk/char str 597 @ 168.00 6 blk str 679 @ 168.00 6 blk/red str 628 @ 167.50 59 blk str 901 @ 167.00 3 blk/bwf str 637 @ 166.00</p>	<p>54 mix str 843 @ 165.25 114 blk/red str 905 @ 165.25 10 blk/red str 818 @ 165.00 62 mix str 912 @ 165.00 62 blk/red str 946 @ 164.00 61 blk str 948 @ 163.00 4 blk/bwf str 899 @ 162.50 53 blk/wf str 909 @ 162.50 58 mix str 936 @ 162.50 108 mix str 957 @ 161.50 54 mix str 1019 @ 150.75</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>10 blk/sim hfr 382 @ 196.00 8 blk hfr 443 @ 193.00 8 blk/red hfr 329 @ 192.00 2 bwf hfr 490 @ 191.00 4 blk/bwf hfr 461 @ 189.00 3 blk hfr 462 @ 186.00 4 bwf hfr 508 @ 186.00 2 blk hfr 378 @ 183.00 8 blk hfr 529 @ 183.00 58 blk/bwf hfr 531 @ 181.25 4 blk/red hfr 485 @ 181.00 4 blk hfr 486 @ 179.00 6 blk hfr 516 @ 176.00 3 blk hfr 503 @ 174.00 2 blk/sim hfr 493 @ 170.00 4 blk hfr 549 @ 166.50</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>9 blk/bwf hfr 552 @ 180.00 4 blk/red hfr 559 @ 178.00 10 blk/bwf hfr 555 @ 173.50</p>	<p>7 blk hfr 550 @ 170.00 8 blk hfr 569 @ 169.00 4 blk/red hfr 569 @ 168.00 22 blk/bwf hfr 673 @ 167.00 7 blk hfr 621 @ 165.00 747 @ 165.00 68 blk/bwf hfr 642 @ 163.50 5 blk/red hfr 656 @ 163.50 4 blk/bwf hfr 630 @ 162.50 3 blk hfr 687 @ 162.50 8 blk/bwf hfr 651 @ 162.00 3 blk hfr 617 @ 160.00 3 blk/red hfr 623 @ 160.00 18 blk hfr 803 @ 157.00 6 blk/red hfr 731 @ 154.50 4 blk hfr 810 @ 150.00 60 blk/char hfr 871 @ 150.00 6 blk hfr 975 @ 148.00 8 blk/bwf hfr 1009 @ 143.50</p> <p>COWS & HEIFERETTES</p> <p>1 blk hfrt 1065 @ 123.00 1 bwf hfrt 1015 @ 119.00 1 sim cow 1000 @ 116.00 1 red hfrt 880 @ 114.00 1 blk hfrt 1225 @ 110.00 1 blk hfrt 940 @ 108.00 1 blk hfrt 1200 @ 106.00 2 blk cows 975 @ 99.00 1 bwf hfrt 1325 @ 98.00 1 blk hfrt 1315 @ 97.00 3 blk hfrts 1172 @ 95.00</p>	<p>2 blk hfrts 1168 @ 94.00 1 blk cow 1180 @ 93.00 1 blk hfrt 1245 @ 90.00 2 blk cow 1288 @ 82.00 1 blk cow 1520 @ 79.50 1 blk cow 1080 @ 79.00 1 blk cow 1610 @ 78.50 1 bwf cow 1250 @ 78.00 1 blk cow 1425 @ 77.50 1 blk cow 1495 @ 76.50 1 blk cow 1630 @ 76.00 1 bwf cow 1445 @ 75.50 2 blk cows 1473 @ 75.00 1 char cow 1605 @ 74.50 1 blk cow 1465 @ 74.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1633 @ 73.50 1 blk cow 1475 @ 73.00 1 bwf cow 1535 @ 72.50 1 wf cow 1225 @ 72.00 1 wf cow 1390 @ 70.00 1 bwf cow 1175 @ 68.00 1 char cow 1065 @ 67.00 2 brang cows 1403 @ 66.50 1 sim cow 1305 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1270 @ 64.00 2 sim cows 1120 @ 62.50 1 brang cow 1120 @ 60.00 1 red cow 1430 @ 58.50 1 wf cow 1260 @ 55.50 1 blk cow 980 @ 55.00 1 blk cow 1265 @ 52.00 3 x-bred cows 932 @ 50.00</p>	<p>BRED COWS & HEIFERS</p> <p>11 blk hfrs @ 1950.00 9 bwf hfrs @ 1950.00 14 blk/bwf hfrs @ 1875.00 10 blk hfrs @ 1775.00 1 blk cow @ 1750.00 1 blk cow @ 1725.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs @ 1625.00 1 blk cow @ 1325.00 1 blk cow @ 1100.00 1 blk cow @ 1075.00</p>	<p>BULLS</p> <p>1 blk bull 1390 @ 96.00 1 blk bull 2025 @ 90.00 1 blk bull 1490 @ 89.00 1 blk bull 1765 @ 87.00 1 blk bull 1125 @ 86.50 1 bwf bull 1330 @ 86.00 1 blk bull 1745 @ 85.00 1 blk bull 1930 @ 84.50 1 blk bull 1650 @ 82.50 1 blk bull 2015 @ 80.00</p>
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- 51 Angus Sim str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 42 blk str & hfrs, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 57 blk str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 35 blk heifers, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 120 black heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 60 black heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 58 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

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