

Blaze destroys Geary County pig barn, kills over 500 pigs

An electrical malfunction was determined to be the likely cause of a blaze that killed over 500 feeder pigs and destroyed the building that housed them in rural Geary County Saturday night. The building, located at 10467 Humboldt Creek Road, was the property of Phillip Goodyear, with the swine operation being owned by F&R Swine of Dwight. The feeder pigs were valued at \$30,000 and the building \$200,000. Firefighters were able to protect another nearby barn with its 700 pigs, as well as two propane tanks.

Kansas Department of Health and Environment is working with the property owner to dispose of the remains of the pigs.

Below normal progress seen in most fall crops

For the week ending August 27, 2017, temperatures were below normal across most of the state, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Corn harvest began in southeast Kansas. There were 6.0 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 6 percent very short, 25 short, 65 adequate, and 4 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 5 percent very short, 26 short, 66 adequate, and 3 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 4 percent very poor, 12 poor, 29 fair, 41 good, and 14 excellent. Corn dough was 89 percent, near 91 last year and the five-

year average of 92. Dented was 58 percent, near 62 last year and 61 average. Mature was 15 percent, near 14 last year, but behind 20 average.

Soybean condition rated 2 percent very poor, 9 poor, 36 fair, 46 good, and 7 excellent. Soybeans setting pods was 88 percent, ahead of 80 last year and 78 average. Dropping leaves was 3 percent, near 2 last year and 4 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 6 poor, 32 fair, 46 good, and 14 excellent. Sorghum headed was 88 percent, behind 95 last year, but equal to average. Coloring was 26 percent, well behind 47 last

year, and behind 34 average. Mature was 3 percent, equal to last year, and near 2 average.

Cotton condition rated 2 percent very poor, 6 poor, 37 fair, 49 good, and 6 excellent. Cotton squaring was 95 percent, near 92 last year, and equal to average. Setting bolls was 54 percent, behind 63 last year and 71 average. Bolls opening was 10 percent, near 6 last year, and equal to average.

Sunflowers condition rated 0 percent very poor, 3 poor, 26 fair, 60 good, and 11 excellent. Sunflowers blooming was 81 percent, behind 88 last year, and near 85 average. Ray

flowers dried was 6 percent, behind 14 last year and 21 average.

Alfalfa condition rated 2 percent very poor, 10 poor, 36 fair, 48 good, and 4 excellent. Alfalfa third cutting was 96 percent complete, near 94 last year, and ahead of 89 average. Fourth cutting was 41 percent, equal to last year, but ahead of 27 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 2 percent very poor, 8 poor, 34 fair, 50 good, and 6 excellent.

Stock water supplies rated 3 percent very short, 9 short, 86 adequate, and 2 surplus.

Kansas Wheat Announces Winners of 2017 Yield Contest

Kansas Wheat is proud to announce the winners of the eighth Annual Kansas Wheat Yield Contest. This year's top wheat yields belong to Spencer West of LeRoy, Eastern Region winner; Richard Seck of Hutchinson, Central Region winner and Alec Horton of Horton Seed Services in Leoti, Western Region winner.

Spencer West is the overall winner of the 2017 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest, with a new contest record.

He is also a repeat winner in this year's Eastern Region. West's winning plot was five acres planted with WB-Cedar (WestBred) and resulted in a yield of 123.75 bushels per acre, a Kansas Wheat Yield Contest record. This is West's second consecutive regional win in the contest, and he made a splash this year with a record eastern region yield for the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest.

Richard Seck is this year's Central Region winner. His plot was seven acres planted with LCS Mint (Limagrain). His prize-winning yield was 115.29 bushels an acre.

Alec Horton is this year's Western Region winner. He achieved a yield of 93 bushels per acre on his 5.98 acre plot of WB-Grainfield (WestBred). Horton is another repeat regional winner in the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest; last year's plot smashed the record books with a yield of 121.48 bushels an acre.

Best management practices are key for winners of the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest. All three winners used treated seed on no-till ground. In addition, winners used innovative fertilizing techniques and protected their investments with fungicide applications. For more agronomic information on this year's winners, visit kansaswheat.org/yieldwinners.

Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat, said, "Hosting the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is an exciting part of what we do here. We're proud to recognize farmers across the state for their dedication to good management practices and celebrate their successes."

The 2017 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is sponsored by Limagrain, WestBred, Kansas Wheat Alliance, AgriPro/Syngenta, ADM Milling and Kansas Wheat. Winners of the contest receive a \$1,000 prize that will be awarded on September 14 by the governor at the Kansas State Fair. Each winner will also receive a \$500 prize, awarded by the company whose variety they planted.

In addition, the contest also has the optional Quality Initiative. Participants collect a sample of their wheat which will then be graded and analyzed by ADM Milling for various quality components. The sample with the highest overall quality, mill and bake scores will receive \$250. This winner will be announced by the governor at the State Fair.

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- 29 blk str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-700 lbs

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- 120 blk & X-bred str, coming off grass, 800-875 lbs

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market activity slow; demand light for most classes of hay; prices steady. Per NASS, Kansas alfalfa hay condition rated 2 pct very poor, 10 poor, 36 fair, 48 good, and 4 excellent. Third cutting was 96 pct complete, near 94 pct last year and ahead of the 89 pct average. Fourth cutting was 41 pct complete, equal to last year, but ahead of the 27 pct average. Most of the state remains drought-free with only the central third in moderate drought. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, the abnormally dry (D0) category has decreased to 36.51 pct and moderate drought (D1) increased to 18.52 pct. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05 higher, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .80-.90/point RFV, Supreme 150.00-165.00, Premium 135.00-165.00, Good 120.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 100.00-110.00 with an instance at

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05 higher, grass hay, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, Dairy, .75-.80/point RFV. Supreme 140.00-150.00, Premium 130.00-145.00, Good 110.00-135.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 115.00-125.00. The week of 8/20-8/26, 4,150T of grinding alfalfa and 930T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 150.00-160.00, 17 pct protein 155.00-165.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 192.00-202.00. Grass hay: none reported. Oat hay, large rounds 85.00-95.00 delivered. Straw large squares 50.00-60.00.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 210.00-220.00. Dairy .75-.85/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 90.00-100.00 with an instance at 125.00-135.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa 75.00-85.00 with an instance at 90.00. Ground and delivered, 90.00-100.00 with an instance at 115.00. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 105.00-120.00. Good, mid and large squares 85.00-95.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Brome: small squares 6.00-8.00/bale. Good, mid and large squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Oat hay, large squares 120.00-130.00. Straw, none reported. CWF grass mulch large squares 50.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: small squares, horse quality none

reported. Goat, 170.00-180.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .80-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 85.00-95.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 65.00-75.00 with an instance at 85.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 90.00-100.00. Wheat hay large rounds 50.00 in the field.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05 higher, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa steady, grass hay steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, none reported. Dairy .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 165.00-185.00. Premium 155.00-185.00, Good 135.00-170.00. Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered, 110.00-120.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale delivered, mid and large squares, 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 70.00-75.00. Straw, small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00.

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Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709. Posted to the Internet: www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt

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By Anthony Ruiz, Central District Agriculture & Livestock Extension Agent

As summer releases its grips on our thermometers and gives way to cool autumn weather and fall foliage, nature begins putting on a show. One of my favorite autumn arrivals is sunflowers. In addition to being the official Kansas state flower, these brilliant flowers are a healthy snack, a symbol of our native prairies and provide an import-

ant value-added opportunity to Kansas farms through a double-crop production system.

This September, Kansas farmers and ranchers have an opportunity to raise a new variety of sunflowers as the Sunflower Supreme Replacement Heifer Program expands into central Kansas. A joint effort between K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Agriculture, the Sunflower Supreme Replacement Heifer Program provides research-based best management protocols for beef cattle producers seeking to add value to their herds. Not only does the program provide cattlemen and women with important reproduction and health management protocols, it also provides marketing opportunities for heifers enrolled in the program.

September "Sunflowers" are blooming in central Kansas

The Sunflower Supreme Heifer Program, established in southeast Kansas in 2013, has provided opportunities for herd improvement and value-added marketing. As interest has grown, producers statewide have asked for this practical method of developing and marketing heifers to expand throughout Kansas, and the first region for expansion will be in central Kansas beginning in fall 2017. Producers who enroll heifers this fall will have the opportunity to market heifers that meet specific program guidelines at a special sale to be held in Salina in 2018. As demand grows, additional marketing opportunities will be added.

Just as it takes careful consideration to add sunflowers into a farmer's crop rotation, beef producers must have a strong understanding of the Sunflower

Supreme Program as they evaluate if it is a good fit for their operation. In order to provide opportunity for this learning and discussion, three educational, producer-focused meetings have been scheduled for Tuesday, September 12 in communities throughout central Kansas. K-State Research and Extension specialists will share with producers how they can enhance their operation through participation and inform sellers on the value and assurance they purchase in the sale ring. There is no cost to attend, but RSVP's are appreciated.

Below are the meeting times and locations:

9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. at the First State Bank Basement Meeting Room, 120 W. Mill St., Plainville; contact Rachael Boyle 785-425-6851 or rboyle@ksu.edu

1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Phillips County Annex Meeting Room, 784 Sixth St., Phillipsburg; contact Rachael Boyle 785-425-6851 or rboyle@ksu.edu

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at the American Ag Meeting Room, 925 West Magnolia Road, Salina (right beside Menard's of I-135); contact Anthony N. Ruiz 785-392-2147 or anruiz@ksu.edu

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Make plans now attend a local Sunflower Supreme Heifer Program informational meeting near you. For more information, contact your local K-State Research and Extension Agent or Dr. Jaymelynn Farney, K-State Research and Extension beef Extension specialist, at 620-820-6125 or jkj@ksu.edu.

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Women in Ag meeting planned for September 18 in Mankato

The Jewell County Farm Service Agency (FSA), Jewell County Conservation District, Jewell County Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), and K-State Research and Extension Post Rock District are hosting an event for the Women in Agriculture in Jewell County and surrounding areas on Monday, September 18, 2017. If you are a woman involved in agriculture as a spouse, owner/operator, partner, or landlord, you should consider attending this meeting. This program can be beneficial for couples, so plan to bring your spouse and your questions.

This year's guest speaker is Dr. Mykel Taylor, Associate Professor and Farm Management Extension Specialist, Kansas State University. Her area of focus includes agricultural leases and land values, grain marketing, farm policy, and many other areas of farm management. Dr. Taylor will be discussing the current farm conditions and how this has affected land values and rental rates.

Sponsors for the event include Central National Bank, The Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co, as well as door prizes sponsored by Limestone Valley Garden Center and Ost Furniture and Cabinetry. Other door prizes will also be available.

The event will be held at the Mankato Community Center beginning with a meal at 6:00 p.m. and the program to follow. There will be a breakout session for children. A \$5.00 registration fee is requested by Monday, September 11, 2017. RSVP's may be made either ONLINE at www.postrock.ksu.edu or by contacting the FSA office at 785-378-3731, ext. 2, by Monday, September 11, 2017. A minimum of ten registrations are needed to hold the meeting.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodation to attend or participate in this event should contact Michael Martin at 785-378-3731, ext. 2, or michael.martin@ks.usda.gov, or Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339, by September 11, 2017.

Global Food Systems talk set for Sept. 11 at Kansas State University

Jason Clay, the senior vice president for markets and food at the World Wildlife Fund, will be the featured speaker for the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems Lecture Sept. 11 at Kansas State University.

Clay's talk, 'Feeding the World: Sustaining the Planet,' is scheduled for 7 p.m. at McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Food production has always been the biggest human impact on the planet, but going forward with more people, more per capita income, and increased per capita consumption, the impacts will only increase," Clay said. "In fact, if we do nothing differently we will need to produce twice as much food to meet the increased demand by 2050."

The question, Clay said, is how to produce more food with less land, less water

and less agricultural inputs. "We need to find ways to intensify production, but do it sustainably," he said.

Clay has previously operated a family farm, taught at Harvard and Yale, worked at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and spent more than 35 years working with non-governmental organizations.

He is the author of 20 books and is National Geographic's first Food and Sustainability Fellow. He won the James Beard award in 2012 for his work on sustainable food.

The World Wildlife Fund is considered one of the world's leading conservation organizations, working in 100 countries and supported by 5 million members globally. According to its website, its mission is "to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats

to the diversity of life on Earth."

Kansas State University established the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems Lecture Series in 2015 to provide science-based education about world food issues. The series allows students, faculty, staff and Kansas citizens to interact with U.S. and international food industry leaders on topics of current interest.

Past speakers have included Robert Fraley of Monsanto, Greg Page of Cargill, and Jay Famiglietti of the University of California-Irvine.

The lecture series is funded by the Gardiner family of Ashland. Henry C. Gar-

diner, who passed away just before the first lecture in 2015, was known as a visionary leader who dedicated his career to improving the beef industry through science and technology.

More information about the lecture series and Clay's upcoming talk is available at <http://www.k-state.edu/globalfood/lecture-series/>

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AUCTION LOCATION: 2820 Gulf Rd — Exit at 275 Exit, go North approx. 3 1/2 miles to 2700 Avenue, turn West go 1/2 mile then North 1 1/4 miles. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

REBUILT RACING ENGINE, ENGINE BLOCKS, CAMS & CRANKSHAFTS, OTHER AUTO ITEMS, AUTO EQUIPMENT, COLLECTIBLES

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for complete listing & pictures go to kansasauctions.net/reynolds

THE ENGINES, BLOCKS & HEADS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED & TAGGED!
For specific info please call, Verlyn Rein, 785-479-0812

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Mr. Rein was a roofer & contractor. He also liked to refurbish cars. We will be running 2 rings part of the day. PHONE BIDS ACCEPTED.

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AUCTION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:30 AM

Due to the death of my husband, Lynn Barte, following sells at 425 W. Collins, BURLINGAME, KS.
(From 4-Way Stop, South to Parks St., then 3 blks. West to Walnut, 1 blk. South to Collins, then 1/2 blk. West)

Antique oak dining table; 2 antique oak rocking chairs; antique oak hall tree/settee; 18+ sad irons; 12+ various stone jars or crocks; 2 antique wall telephones; 10+ copper tea kettles or boilers; 4 old blow torches; 4 kerosene lamps; 11 old bayonets; 12+ beer signs; 3 spittoons; C-H Ext. 5000 w. generator; Sanborn 80 gal., 5HP air compressor; TOYS: 35+ Ertl farm toys, Norscott, scale models - Tonka, Marx, etc., 30+ die cast racing models, etc.; 6 AC tie tacks; 11 old watch fobs; AC cast iron sign No. 3240, 1920; 8 old branding irons; 3 pair old spurs; ring of 5 old Jail House Keys; 10+ framed pictures, Native Am., etc.; LARGE SELECTION OF Shop Tools, Fans, Jacks, Socket Sets, Chains, etc., etc.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2017 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 9923 E. U.S. Hwy. 50, Peabody, KS from the west edge of Peabody, KS 3 3/4 miles west.
(OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2:00-4:00 P.M.)
(REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON).

Legal Description: Part of the NW 1/4 of 2-22-2E, 14.1 acres more or less, Harvey County Kansas. This property is improved with a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,663 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story original structure built in 1940. This home was moved onto this property & fully remodeled, new basement, insulated, siding, wiring, plumbing, CHCA, roof, lagoon, well water, deck, kitchen cabinets, appliances, ten years ago. This property has a nice location set back from the highway with a 12x35 shop building & lean-to, stocked pond, lg. trees, dirt bike track & recreation possibilities. Attend this Auction prepared to BID AND BUY!!!

VEHICLES, SHOP EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD
2007 Chev. 3500 flatbed 4x4 pickup, 6.0 liter, auto trans., new tires & brakes, 195K, clean; 1998 Chrysler Town & Country minivan, V6, high mileage; 1976 Yellowstone fifth wheel camper, tandem axle, sleeps 4; 16' tandem axle car trailer 12,000# elec. winch, new floor; Bad Boy Pro Series Z Pup 60", 26 hp, mower, new bearings; Generac 6500 watt generator, like new; Troy-Bilt Pony tiller; Craftsman 2800 psi power washer; 2 - Craftsman 5.5 & 6 hp mowers; Stihl MS210 chainsaw; Craftsman 18" 40cc chainsaw; Echo 605 chainsaw; Schaben spot sprayer; Craftsman 5 hp shop vac; 2 - HD welding tables; 2 - shop fans; lg. shop built wood burning stove; concrete blankets; pedestal grinders; 14" chop saw; drill press; vises; battery chargers; floor jacks; Mantis tiller; pickup toolbox; Milwaukee sawzall; SK 1/2" socket set; 1/4"-3/8" socket set; dry wall equip. & tools; hardware; plumbing & elec. supplies; elec. & cordless drills; numerous framing, roofing & finish nailers; sanders; speed rack; numerous hand tools; golf clubs; fishing sup.; bikes & rack; welding iron; concrete block; chains; boomers; wrenches; impacts; 350 eng.; picnic tables; grills; 18' Intex 4' above ground pool; Whirlpool washer & dryer; Gibson sm. chest freezer; Ashley microfiber sofa with recliners; La-Z-Boy recliner; lamps; entertainment center; deer mt.; Lifestyle bed frame with Bluetooth speakers; oil lamps; 5 pc. Oak King sz. bedroom set; 2 pc. bedroom set; Dressmaker cabinet sewing machine; Cedar chests; Hesson buckles; pots & pans; microwave; sm. appliances; stereo; & more.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2017 — 1:30 PM
Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61, PRATT, KS

Legal Description: S2 NE4 & N2 SE4 less 10 acre tract (home-site) in 28-27-12, Pratt Co. KS. 140± acres. Owner Norma Bergner Trust & S2 NW4 & N2 SW4 less 11.40 acre tract (west of road) in 28-27-12 Pratt Co. KS. 154± acres. Owners: David Parks & Barbara Stone Trust. Land Located: From Pratt KS. 4 1/2 miles east on 54 Hwy. to 45th Ave. then 1 1/4 mile North and 1/2 mile East. Land Description: 239± acres Cropland, Balance is Pasture; FSA Info-152.9± wheat base, Yield 37 ± Bu per acre; 72.3 Grain Sorghum base, Yield 39± Bu per acre; Possession: Tenant Rights; Mineral Rights: Mineral Rights Pass to the Buyer. Earnest Money: \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing; Taxes: 2017 taxes Prorated to Day of closing. Title Ins: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, First American Title; Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; Closing: On or Before October 11th, 2017.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2017

SALE TIME: Personal Property: 9:30 AM • House @ Noon
30429 K18 Hwy. — WAMEGO, KS • Lunch & Homemade pies served!



DESCRIPTION: This meticulous home sits on 5± acres right on pavement. With 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths as part of a 2200 sq ft main floor there is plenty of room for a family! Plus there is additional family room in the basement and it is ready to finish another bathroom and bedroom there as well! Other amenities include a huge master suite, 2-car garage and work shop. This home was built by Dennis Adams.

TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before October 16, 2017. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Title Insurance and Closing Costs to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Seller reserves the right not to accept high bid. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE: Samsung 19" LED TV; Zenith TV; Crowley 1500 watt radiant heater; Roper refrigerator; upright freezer; Maytag washer/dryer; Lux Classic upright sweeper; Thermos Grill 2 Go (new); Faberware 2-12 cup coffee pot; 25 cup coffee pot; Mr. Coffee 10-Cup ES Series; West Bend SloCooker Plus; George Foreman; crockpot; windmill drawing labeled Ost Friessche/Getreidewind Muhle; 1936 painting by Ost (mountain & trees); "Turnip for Church" picture; Kansas Raiders framed movie poster w/Audie Murphy (1950); barometer; Metal Minute Man plaque; glass shadow box w/mirror; hall tree/umbrella stand (very nice); octagon kitchen table 4 chairs; antique cane bottom rocker; vintage day bed; double bed w/matching dresser; queen bed w/matching 5 drawer dresser; West Branch cedar chest; Seattle Roos cedar chest; crewel footstool; Walnut dining table w/ 6 chairs (nice); china cabinet; sofas; 2 Lazy Boy recliners; art desk w/chalkboard & scroll (old); end & coffee tables; telephone table; glass top desk; straight chair w/harp back; captain's chair; lg. safe — Green Safe (out of Hal Weaver's Office) & other safe; ornate 3 door wood shelf cabinet; Singer treadle sewing machine #AA046493; & many more items!

GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: German pipe; Aunt Jemima items (Cl bank, Cl note holder, soap dispenser, pitcher, scrub pad holders (2), T-Pot, butter dish, salt & pepper shakers, serving dispenser); glass rolling pin; Luray dishes (various colors & pcs.); handpainted plates (Germany, Cze., Bavaria, Italy & others); hand painted cups & saucers; Rosalyn cup & saucer; Cze. vase w/stagecoach;

Limoges France; Austria dishes; Prince Regent Bavaria; clear berry set; state plates; Roseville vase 1392-8"; carnival candy dish & others; Northwood carnival compote w/green bottom; miniature state cup & saucers; Hall bowl; 12-pc. setting Christmas dishes made by SCIO in Japan; Stentham platter; stripped glass pitcher w/8 glasses; ruby flash marked Cooks-Nebraska; Russian dish (1996); old Santa bank; adv. yardsticks; old tricycle; Western Flyer Rocket wagon & other child's wagon; flour sacks for t-towels (2 groups of 7); No. 70 OVB food chopper; No. 12 Enterprise mounted grinder; nutcrackers & bowls; Emerson elec. fan (old); Lincoln Logs (old); linen table cloths/quilts/quilt pcs.; glass drawer pulls; lg. Germany anniversary clock; Linden clock & others; elect. Aladdin lamp; kerosene lamps; graniteware; Crock bowls (sm. & lg.); gold leaf pitcher w/4 glasses; sm. juice pitchers; stone-ware bowls; 2 gal. Western stoneware crock; handled crock jug; chamber pot; Hanson scales; hump back trunk w/tray; feed sacks; glassware sets; gold dipped divided candy dish; old milk bottles; old canning jars; the Federal Co. No. 405 washboard; Thomas metronome; Ampersand compact charging station. **MISC.:** Coleman gas lantern 220K (new); patio glider (new); S.S. carving set; Wear-Ever carving set; Zyliss 4-1 slicer & grater; Corningware; Pyrex; apple peeler; canners; canning jars; alum. roaster; binoculars; boombox; postage scale; Pitt. Co. Pork & Bean Band record & others (45, etc.); weather vane; multi-function ladder; cot; HP Photosmart C4100 printer; nice asst. house & kitchen items in good cond.; & LOTS MORE!

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The Huttons, lifelong antique collectors, have decided to downsize their massive inventory of antiques and antique furniture from their antique business. This inventory includes: Federal & Victorian Furniture, such as beds, wardrobes, dressers, tables & chairs, washstands, curved front curios, bookcases, mahogany icebox, oak quilt press, sofas, desks, secretaries, & more totaling over 200 pieces! Antiques include: sleighs, buggies, stained glass, art, gesso frames, fantastic selection of gas & electric lighting, kerosene lamps, oil lamps, arm lamps, onyx floor lamps, onyx smoke stands, taxidermy, treadle sewing machines, guns, Victrolas, Amberol cylinder phonograph, Marx & Lionel train sets, glassware & china, trunks, fireplace fenders, many coffee grinders, an impressive antique scale collection, wooden wheelchairs, books, bell collection, Hummels, Art, toys, musical instruments, National Cash Register & tons more! Other household & collectibles, including electronics, NES & SNES games, Midcentury Modern bedroom set, modern office furniture, rugs, & more!

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Sept. 9, Saturday — 9am-4pm

Sept. 10, Sunday — 10am-4pm

Conservation easement benefits lesser prairie chicken

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) has finalized permanent conservation agreements with a private landowner to conserve 968 acres of high-quality lesser prairie chicken habitat in southcentral Kansas. In addition, a 160-acre tract owned by another private landowner that is fenced and managed with the property will be protected under a ten-year conservation agreement that was finalized

this week. These two tracts of land are immediately adjacent to a 1,781-acre tract, which was placed under a permanent conservation agreement earlier this year. The conserved acreage is all native rangeland currently being managed for livestock production, and this historical use will continue.

"Thanks to conservation-minded landowners, we now have a complex of 2,909 acres being managed with the needs of the lesser prairie chicken in mind," said Roger Wolfe, WAFWA's Lesser Prairie Chicken Program manager. "The ranch is in very good condition due to a long history of good management and there are two active leks on the property."

The permanent conservation easement on the 968-acre tract was purchased by WAFWA and will be held and monitored by Pheasants Forever. The easement restricts future development and activities that would be detrimental to the habitat for the bird. All other property rights associated with historical use of the land will be retained by the private landowner. WAFWA has also established an endowment that will provide the landowner with sufficient payments to implement a lesser prairie chicken conservation plan in perpetuity. This transaction not only permanently protects key prairie habitat, but also ensures that this property will remain a working cattle ranch.

"Pheasants Forever is proud to partner with WAFWA and the private landowners to complete this voluntary conservation easement," said Jordan Martincich, director of development for Pheasants Forever. "The conservation values associated with this project will have a positive impact on wildlife habitat for future generations. We hope other landowners will partner with Pheasants Forever and WAFWA to perpetually protect their working lands for the benefit of wildlife and the benefit of the ranching community."

The range-wide plan is a collaborative effort of WAFWA and the state wildlife agencies of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. It was developed to ensure conservation of the lesser prairie chicken by providing a mechanism for voluntary cooperation by landowners and industry, as well as improving coordination between state and federal conservation agencies. Funding for WAFWA's conservation efforts comes from voluntary mitigation payments by industry partners enrolled in the plan. The plan allows agriculture producers and industry to continue operations while reducing impacts to the bird and its grassland habitat. Landowners interested in participating in one of the short-term, long-term or permanent conservation options available under the Lesser Prairie Chicken Range-wide Plan should contact Roger Wolfe at roger.wolfe@wafwa.org.



Pictured from left are Ethel Ann King; contractor officer Jim Bradley, Marian Bradley holding her award certificate presented to her by the current chairperson of the board, Dennis Schwant.

Bradley resigns from watershed board

Marian Bradley, rural Westmoreland, was recently honored before a meeting of the Rock Creek Watershed District #45 for her 14 years of dedicated service to the District. Marian has stepped down from her position as a board member.

Mrs. Bradley replaced a past member, Jack Plummer, in 2003. Her father, Erwin Scott, was a founding member and former chairman of the District. It was a passion of Marian's to carry on the tradition and contribute as a representative for the local watersheds. Her husband, James "Jim" Bradley, remains a member of the board.

KDA to host 12th annual Kansas Grape Stomp at the Kansas State Fair

Feel the squish of the grapes in the time-honored tradition of grape stomping as you help celebrate the grape and wine industry in Kansas. The Kansas Department of Agriculture will host the 12th annual Kansas Grape Stomp on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m. on the Lake

Talbott Stage at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Gather around the grape tubs to watch Kansas State Fair board members, state FFA officers, 4-H Council leaders and others stomp grapes to salute the Kansas grape and wine industry. The competitive stomp-off will kick off the event and an open stomp for all Kansas State Fair attendees will follow.

As of August 2017, there are 41 farm wineries throughout Kansas. The wine industry in Kansas contributes nearly \$47 million to the state's economy and employs more than 200 Kansans.

KDA is committed to advocating for and promoting the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor, and encourages all fair-goers to attend the grape stomp to have fun while learning about the grape and wine industries in Kansas.

For more information about the event please contact Robin Blume, KDA education and events coordinator, at Robin.Blume@ks.gov or 785-564-6756.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 9:30 AM
12543 SW K-4 HIGHWAY (Just North of Dover, Kansas) — TOPEKA, KANSAS
 Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, 3pt., good rubber; AC-B tractor with belly mower-good tires; 1977 Custom 100, 6-cylinder, 4 spd pick-up.
 18' triple axle implement trailer; tractor post auger & 2 bits; 3pt rotary mower; 3pt box blade with teeth; 3pt blade; dump rake; 3pt harrow; 3pt sub soiler; Alfalfa packer; 3pt Ford sickle bar mower; large truck bed trailer; iron bed trailer; 3pt platform box; horse drawn stock cutter; horse drawn cultivator; sprayer; scrap iron; dirt slip; fertilizer spreader; steel wheel wagon running gear; A-frame with chain hoist; Workmate tables; table saws; scaffolding; Swisher 5HP string trimmer; acetylene torch set; Ford tractor parts; snow fence; aluminum ladders; rechargeable drill; gas cans; Ford tractor head lights, fender & grill; mitre box; toolboxes; post hole digger; chains; trolley hoist; tarp; grinder; tire chains; comfort cover; boomers; scales; threaders; 2-wheel cart; roto-tiller; heavy lawn roller; ladder jacks; splitting wedges; tires & wheels; scrap iron; I-beams; large metal box; 7 concrete posts; approximately 80 steel posts; barrels; used pipe; feed bunk tank; metal guard rail; barb wire; rope; garden tools; many shovels; pitch forks; saw horses; electric fence posts; flat tin from dip tanks & bins; small tank; wagon wheel rims; 2 concrete curb forms; cat walk metal & pipe gates; water tank; tomato cages; bolt cutters; misc. lumber; clothesline poles; telephone poles; signs; bolts; hardware; jig saws; pipe wrenches; drills; brick carrier; hand tools; vises; crescents; bars; electrical; plumbing.
 Janome portable sewing machine; older Shirley Temple doll & books; Boyd's antique shopper doll; other dolls; Walnut headboard; school desk; bookcase; shelving; rough furniture; violin/bow in case; church pew parts; glass paperweights; ice picks; wood handled silverware; collection of corkscrews; ice shaver; ice cream scoops; cigar boxes; cookie cutters & press; old farm papers; National Geographic's; coffee table books; antique books; Nativity set; picture frames; Reverse ware cookware; lawn chairs; 2 Director's chairs; Roy Rogers & Coke pictures; cane with seat. Lots of iron implement wheels; cast iron bathtub; prairie sod plow; 2 sections of old North Topeka Bridge gates; hand saws; 4 plows; tool totes; horse shoes; tubs; metal wheelbarrow; coal bucket; gate hook collection; wood implement handles; single & double trees; neck yokes; harness hames; horse collar; waling plow; well pumps; scythes; hinges; old wrenches; handles & cranks; wood vise; tongs; hooks; corn sheller; door knobs; wire baskets; copper boiler; cast iron & other implement seats; milk can; wood ladder; porch swing; washboard; pulleys; metal chicken water; telephone insulators; wood doors; old windows; 2 water cans; ice tongs; hay hooks; ice skates; pump handles; painted table 4 painted chairs; primitive table; iron bed frame; cast iron stand; lots of jacks; hand corn planters; medical cabinet; grindstone wheels; lead ladders; spark plug tire pump; cistern pumps & parts; old boxes; nail kegs; lightning rods & cable; treadle sewing machine frames; child's sled; horse tooth file; walnut cracker; shoe last set; cast iron stars; license tags; bottle cappers; sad irons; cast iron tea kettle; basket; metal cabinet with spool cabinet drawers; wheelbarrows; picnic & lawn tables; Weber grill; bricks & patio block wood lawn bench; Waines coat cabinet; wooden clothes dryer; fruit jars; garden supplies; Baker's rake; bikes; lawn aerator; small dolly; walkers; medical equipment; creeper; chain saw; circular saws; sander; fence stretchers; heaters; hand saws; car clock & parts; electrical supplies; Veterinary tools; electric motors; crow bars; breast drills; golf clubs; guitar; paint sprayers; **Many many many more items!**

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ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS:
 50 alfalfa small square bales; Frontier 7' 3 pt. reversible blade, like new; Hough Model HHG Payloader; Industrias America 24' silage feeder wagon, NEW; 2x200 bu. gravity wagons, 1 with hydraulic auger; Westendorf running gear w/16' grain box; 1994 Ford Explorer, runs great; 1993 Buick Century, clean interior, cold AC, runs great; tilt bed trailer w/8' box; pair of 1,000 lb. capacity utility ramps; 1973 Ford LN900 20' grain box, tandem axles, Allison automatic, solid truck; 2-wheel seed tender 100 unit, poly auger, electric; 10 LH 16' metal feed bunks

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AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2017 — 12:00 NOON
WREATH HALL, CICO PARK (SOUTH AT KIMBALL & AVERY)
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Snap-on 9-drawer tool chest; Craftsman 7-drawer tool chest; 10 gallon portable air compressor; Sears 5HP chipper/shredder 40" plug aerator on wheels; 40" dethatcher; pull type broad cast spreader; electric & gas lawn blowers & string trimmers; chain saw; shop vac; Craftsman 10" table saw; new scroll saw; 1/2" air wrench; air tank; air hose; air chisel; paint sprayer; bench grinder; Huskee 4-drawer tool chest & other tool boxes & chests; 10'X10' and 5'X5' pop-up canopies; small tiller; chain hoist; vises; log chain; ladders; dolly's; saw horses; saws; hand drill; soldering kit; heat gun; mitre box & saw; various hand tools; wrenches; concrete & painting tools; circular saws; hammers; knee pads; tape measures; electric drills & power tools; CB radio; ball hitches; electrical parts; air pressure gauges; brace & bits; pitch forks; shovels; rakes; lawn spreader; metal dump cart; hose cart; tire chains; oil stones; electric knife sharpener; BB gun; sprayer; grinding stones; brush hook; mattock; fence stretcher; 48" handyman jack; crow bars; small trenching tools; axes; mauls; hand drill; splitting wedges; files; plumbing tools & supplies; hard hats; motorcycle helmets; set of left handed golf clubs; binoculars; weight scale; Universal #2 grinder; cross-cut & 2-man saws; 16" circular saw blade; galvanized water cans; implement seat; cream cans; Ford wrenches; wood planes & levels; hand crank grinders; wooden & steel block & tackles; sleds; skis & poles; sewing machine; Oak crank telephone & Oak ringer; kerosene lamps; washboards; apple peeler; kraut cutter; singletrees; carriage lamps; antique tools; 5 gallon Sinclair & Haviland cans; crocks; long handle scythes; horseshoes; branding irons; cast iron Griswold cookware; tubular oil lanterns; galvanized buckets; spout oil cans; tin cash boxes; bootjacks; bull whip; lariats; left handed golf clubs; hard hats; motorcycle helmets. Round Oak pedestal table; Oak china hutch; small refrigerator; set of California 'Poppy trail' dishes; Noritake & Pfaltzgraf dishes; collectible plates & dishes; German tea sets; hand-painted plates & bowls; antique glassware; reproduction radio/tape player; wine cooler; card tables; 26"X7" table; fishing poles & equipment; coolers; BBQ gas tank; camping chairs; White Mountain ice cream freezer; thermoses & water bottles; assorted advertising caps & hats; Igloo lunch bags; antique bridge game; small electrical train; wood cigar box; hand held cloth steamers; bedding; tablecloths; cookbooks; Masonic Holy Bible; misc. kitchen appliances; lawn tractor sprinklers; garden hose; backpack; briefcases; paper shredder; ladies hand bags; household miscellaneous; boxes of misc. items.

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How much does a round bale weigh?

By Keith Martin,
Livestock Agent, Wildcat
Extension District

If you asked most people what the round bales they baled or bought weighed they would probably tell you a number between 1,000 and 1,200 pounds. Why? Because that's what the guy that sold them the bale or the baler said, right?

It seems strange that cattlemen (rightly so) insist on an accurate weight on cattle bought or sold, feed deliveries, fertilizer loads and other purchases but seem lax about the weight of the bales they buy or sell. When

cient size to weigh the bales. Also, some sellers may be put off if the buyer insists on weighing the bales prior to purchase.

In those cases, Table 1 (below), may be useful. Bale density is a huge variable that can be difficult to estimate. Most modern round balers will make a bale that is between nine and twelve pounds of dry matter per cubic foot. If bales are loose and spongy when pressed, it is likely that those bales have a bale density of 9 lbs. DM per cubic foot or less. If the bale deforms only slightly when pressed or spiked,

it is likely to be approximately 10 lbs. DM per cubic foot. If the bale is rigid but deforms when pressed hard or spiked, it is likely to be approximately 11 lbs. DM per cubic foot. If the bale is very rigid and only deforms under the tractor's weight, it is likely to be approximately 12 lbs. DM per cubic foot. Please note that the values listed in Table 1 are merely estimates of bale weight.

Buying hay by weight rather than by the bale is the only fair way, but it may make the transaction harder. In fact, just as with bale weight many folks tend to

overestimate bale density. Therefore, one should assume the bale's weight is approximately 10% less than indicated in the table. Also note that these values are on a dry matter basis. To convert to the actual as fed or wet weight divide the estimated dry matter weight by the percent dry matter of the bale. For example, if the hay is at a stable 12% moisture and the table estimate is 1080 lbs. of DM, then the actual "as-fed" or wet weight is 1227 lbs. (1080/88).

Of course, knowing how much hay one is actually purchasing is only the first step to coming up with a fair price. Knowing what hay is selling for and how much nutritive value that a hay lot will provide through a forage test is the key to settling on an equitable price. To learn more about the feeding value of hay and other livestock and forage topics please contact me at (620) 784-5337 or you can email rkmartin@ksu.edu. You can also follow me on Twitter at https://twitter.com/WED_Livestock.

(Source: Dennis Hancock, Forage Extension Specialist the University of Georgia)

Computer and internet use on farms holds steady

According to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, 72 percent of Kansas farms had access to computers in 2017. This compares to the national average of 73 percent. 71 percent of farms in Kansas had internet access, unchanged from the last time this data was collected in 2015.



Raine Garten exhibited the grand champion meat goat at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene. She is shown with judge Rocky Swearingen.

Table 1. Estimated dry weight or dry matter (DM) of bales of the most common bale dimensions at different bale densities.

Bale Size		Bale Weight			
Width	Height	Density, (lbs per ft ³)			
		9	10	11	12
(ft)		(lbs of DM/bale)			
4.0	4.0	450	500	550	600
4.0	4.5	570	640	700	760
4.0	5.0	710	790	860	940
5.0	4.0	570	630	690	750
5.0	4.5	720	800	870	950
5.0	5.0	880	980	1080	1180
5.0	5.5	1070	1190	1310	1430

buying or selling bales of hay or baleage, one should know the tonnage or weight of the lot being purchased. Buying by the bale (i.e., \$ per bale) can lead to paying an amount that is too high or too low for the value of the hay.

In addition, the only true way to know what a bale or a lot of hay weighs is to actually weigh it. It is rare that anyone will actually know the weight of their bales. At times it may be inconvenient to have a scale of suffi-

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AUCTION OF ALL TRACTS HELD ON LOCATION OF TRACT 1 (214 E. HARTNER, RILEY, KANSAS).

TRACT I: Home & outbuildings on approximately 1.5 Acres (214 E. Hartner, Riley, Ks).

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TRACT II: 8.9 Acres. This tract is adjacent to and North of Hwy 24 (Hwy 24 divides Tract I & II). Currently hay meadow next to City of Riley with access to Hwy 24. Many possibilities for this land. Utilities are very nearby. Great opportunity for a country estate, development, recreation or agriculture property.

TRACT III: A 35 Acre tract of land in the Southwest quarter, S21-T9S-R6E Riley County, Kan-

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- 170 mostly blk str, 875-900 lbs
 - 40 mostly blk hfrs, 550-650 home raised, long time weaned, all shots
 - 50 mostly blk hfrs, 700-800 lbs
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RESULTS FROM SHEEP/GOAT SALE AUGUST 31

Dairy/Dairy x Kids	Dairy/Dairy x Kids	Rplcmnt Billies	Cull Ewes
40-70 lbs \$1.30-1.67	\$1.05-1.30	\$1.85	\$.49-\$.73
Boer Kids	Rplcmnt Nannies	Heavy Lambs	
40-70 lbs \$1.75-2.00	80#@160 by the head	\$1.40-1.49	
Boer Nannies	Billies	Light Lambs	
\$1.30-1.35	\$1.30-1.65	\$1.30-1.49	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. SHEEP/GOAT SALE

- 90 hd wf lambs, one iron home raised lambs raised right & very fancy, 75-105 lbs
- Dozen feeder kids, 38-55 lbs
- Replacement billies from papered stock, fancy & ready to work
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K-State Research and Extension to host field day at Columbus

Every year is full of challenges for farmers, but this year has presented a few situations that were atypical. Dry weather during

March allowed for much of the corn to be planted early but then the weather turned wet through the rest of the spring, making

the rest of corn planting a struggle. Recent years have shown that glyphosate has lost some of its effectiveness on certain weeds, so the re-

lease of dicamba-tolerant soybeans seemed a welcome relief. However, drift from spraying dicamba has been a major issue.

Because of these issues and more, K-State Research and Extension invites farmers and everyone interested in topics linked to growing the world's food supply to the K-State Southeast Research and Extension Center Field Day in Columbus on Thursday, Sept. 14. The event will be at the Cherokee County 4-H Building at 114 W. Country Rd. in Co-

lumbus. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the program beginning at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served, sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Several topics will be discussed by K-State specialists.

Learning Lessons from the First Year of Dicamba Tolerant Soybeans - Doug Shoup - southeast area agronomist.

Getting the Most out of Wheat - Romulo Lollato - wheat specialist.

Soil Nutrient Testing and Spatial Variability - Gretchen Sassenrath - crop production specialist and Dorivar Ruiz-Diaz, soil fertility specialist.

Grazing Crop Residue and Cover Crops - Jayme Lynn Farney - southeast area beef specialist.

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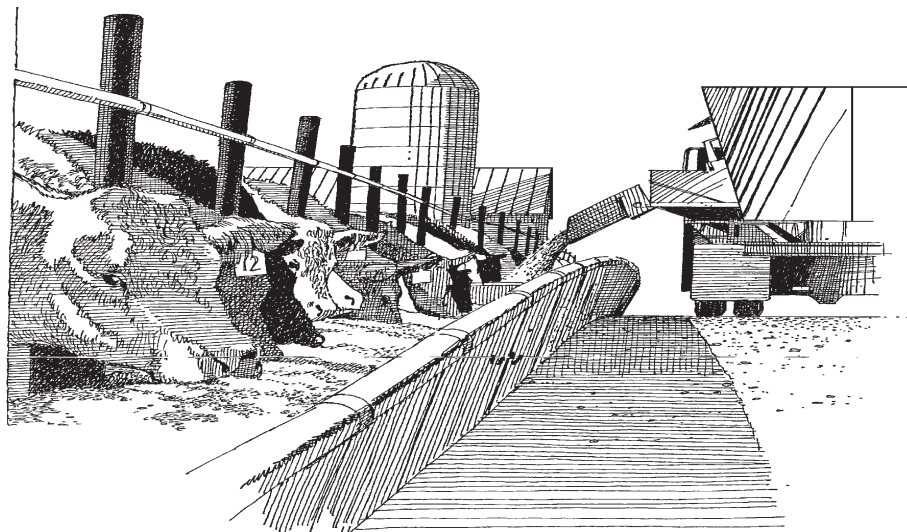
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- 60 Steers and heifers, 2nd round vacc., off grass, home raised, 750-900 lbs.
- 65 Steers 2nd round vacc., off grass, 800-900 lbs.
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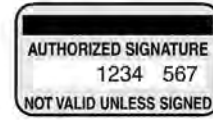
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Analyst says hold on as reconstruction begins

By Dan Flynn, Price Futures Group
 Hurricane or Tropical Storm Harvey is not yet in the rear view mirror yet but we are ready to roll up our sleeves and get to work. We have another scary proposition with Tropical Storm Irma lurking in the shadows in the Atlantic moving west at 10 knots. The National Hurricane Center shows a cone that it is on track to make landfall in the Yucatan Peninsula, but as we have learned from our current experience, "Don't fool with Mother Nature." Our hearts and prayers go out to the victims of this storm that has separated families and loved ones. God bless you!

On the corn front Reuters reported what a lot of investors saw this entire growing season that old crop will bolster deliveries against the Chicago Board of Trade Corn futures on this First Notice Day of all September grain contracts. Deliveries are expected to be large but the current extreme weather may disrupt deliveries depending on what part of the country you live in. In the overnight electronic session the September corn traded at 328 3/4 which is 3/4 of a cent lower. The trading range has been 330 1/4 to 328 3/4.

On the ethanol front the October contract is currently trading at 1.430 which is .004 of a cent higher. The trading range has been 1.430 to 1.425 with the market currently showing 4 bids @ 1.430 and 1 offer @ 1.447 with 4 contracts traded and Open Interest at 878 contracts. With our current situation bio-fuels take a back seat until we get refineries up and running regardless of export potential. Shipping lanes and delivery points make that subject a moot point in this chapter of the story.

On the natural gas front the October contract is currently trading at 4607 which is 11 ticks higher. The trading range has been 4633 to 4558. The market has taken a pause from free-falling as troops on the ground access damage control and we will see pipeline closings while investors will be aware of progress in the current circumstances.

On the market is trading a little easier as investors again watch the progress of companies getting back on line in this shoulder season. In the overnight electronic session the October Natural Gas is currently trading at 2.909 which is 3 cents lower. The trading range has been 2.947 to 2.908.

On the ethanol front the



Reese Whitehair was awarded champion junior goat showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



Raine Garten showed the grand champion doe at the Central Kansas Free Fair and was also selected by judge Rocky Swearingen as the champion intermediate goat showman.



Chase Lillard was selected as the reserve champion intermediate showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

Ness County farmer is new chair of Kansas Corn Commission

Ness County farmer Dennis McNinch was elected chairman of the Kansas Corn Commission at the commission's summer board meeting in Wichita in late August. McNinch represents the west central district on the Kansas Corn Commission.

Southeast Kansas commissioner Randy Small of Neodesha was elected vice-chairman. Southwest Kansas commissioner Steve Rome, Hugoton, was elected secretary. East Central Kansas commissioner Pat Ross, Lawrence, was re-elected treasurer.

Outgoing commission



chairman Kent Moore of Iuka said he was pleased with the new slate of officers.

"Dennis is an involved,

forward-thinking commissioner who will be an excellent leader for us," Moore said. "I look forward to working with this new officer team."

McNinch operates a family farm in west central Kansas, producing corn, wheat and sorghum. He previously served as vice chairman of the commission. He is an engaged member of the Kansas Corn Growers Association and National Corn Growers Association. McNinch worked as an ag banker for many years and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southwestern College.

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Faces of Leadership



100 National Junior Hereford members visited Jensen Bros, Courtland, August 2nd as part of the Faces of Leadership program. The youth had spent the day at Kansas State University with programs at the new beef unit as well as the FFA Challenge event. The members from across the United States toured Kevin & Sheila's Herefords on display with a judging class. The Jensens hosted a hamburger meal. The youth then loaded the buses and attended the NCK Free Fair for the rest of the evening before heading back to Kansas City for leadership training and a Royals game. Pictured are the participants with the hosts Kevin, Sheila, Brooke, Ben Jensen and Brady and Allie Jensen. Brooke Jensen is on the National Junior Hereford Board and serving as vice chairman of the National board.

Senator Dole: a champion for Kansas wheat growers

By Jordan Hildebrand

A crowd quickly begins to assemble in the Pride of Kansas building at the 2015 Kansas State Fair. To the right is the state's largest pumpkin grown that year; to the left are the best grain samples produced by Kansas farmers. But in the middle, under a sign playfully labeled "Old-timers," sits Bob Dole with his friend and colleague Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

The crowd is in a single-file line, young and old, gathered to meet these Kansas legends. Men and women approach one-by-one to greet Dole and regale him with memories of meeting him on a class trip to D.C., thanking him for his service in the armed forces and for his statesmanship in Congress, asking him if he may remember a long-lost mutual friend, or even if he might have some insight into the next presidential election. As the people filter out, you hear exclamations like, "He's still as sharp as a tack," or "Remember this. We'll never see another politician like him again."

Dole's placement amongst the best agricultural products in the state was a strategic and logical choice. He has been a friend to Kan-

sas agriculture during his time on the national political scene, and he remains as revered in the hallowed halls of the Capitol as he is on the wind-blown plains of Kansas.

The wheat farmers of Kansas have a particular fondness for Dole. He fought for common-sense agricultural policy, including the landmark 1985 Farm Bill.

The 1980s was a decade of uncertainty for the American farmer. Inflation, climbing interest rates and push-back from a nation that did not understand the need for increased federal farm aid were looming over family farms. Dole, with input from bi-partisan colleagues, negotiated the landmark bill that cut costs while keeping the much-needed farm subsidies intact.

In addition, Dole has been a champion for foreign market development and international food and nutrition programs throughout his entire career. The Bread and Butter Corps was a program introduced to the Food for Peace Act by then Representative Dole in 1966. This program ensured that volunteers would train farmers in developing countries, while still exporting America's surplus grain to

nations in dire need.

The Food for Peace program remains an essential market, both for American farmers and its recipients around the world. In 2015 more than a third of all American exported commodities were provided through the Food for Peace Program.

In addition, Dole has tirelessly worked toward a food-secure future for children, both at home and abroad. He helped to reform the food stamp program, create the Women and Infant Children (WIC) nutrition program, develop the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Act and expand the National School Lunch Program.

Even in his retirement, Dole has worked toward ending global hunger. He continued his legacy of bi-partisanship in 2002 with his friend and fellow retired U.S. senator, George McGovern. Together, they created the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education Program (FFE), an innovative model of food aid that combines food commodities, technical assistance and cash to provide for hungry children at schools around the world. This program has increased enrollment at program schools by 14 percent overall, with a specific 17 percent bump for female students. While feeding the future is an important goal for developing countries, the program has also benefited farmers at home. More than 4.4 million bushels of U.S. wheat were exported for the FFE program in 2015 alone.

Growing up in the Heartland instilled hard work, innovation, determination and eternal optimism in Bob Dole. He used these attributes to give back to his native home and to improve America's most basic industry, agriculture.

As Dole said in his autobiography, *Unlimited Partners*, "If you don't eat, you don't need to worry about the farmer. Otherwise, his problems are at least in part your problems, too."

The Kansas Association of Wheat Growers couldn't be prouder to call Senator Dole a friend and a colleague. We support H.R. 3332, the Bob Dole Congressional Gold Medal Act, and its Senate counterpart, S. 1616. Please support this legislation to properly recognize a great Kansan and great American.



The reserve champion crossbred steer shown by Madison Riffel won reserve grand champion market steer at the Central Kansas Free Fair. Spence Scotten judged the event.



Jackie Sleichter's champion AOB heifer went on to win reserve supreme heifer at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene. She is pictured with judge Spence Scotten and her brother Riley.

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70 HOLSTEIN STRS	450-650#	WV	
59 HOLSTEIN STRS	575-625#	WV OG	
25 HOLSTEIN STRS	600-650#	WV	
30 HOLSTEIN STRS	600-650#	WV	
25 HOLSTEIN STRS	650-700#	WV	
12 HOLSTEIN STRS	700-800#	WV	
10 HOLSTEIN STRS	800-850#	WV	
9 HOLSTEIN STRS	800-900#	WV	
150 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-550#	V HR	
10 BLK & CHARX STRS/HFRS	450-550#	WV HR	
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Additional horses test positive for Equine Infectious Anemia

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health (KDA-DAH) received confirmation from the National Veterinary Services Laboratory on Aug. 29 that two horses were confirmed positive for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA). One horse is located in Finney County, and the other is located in Kearny County; both premises are under quarantine, and all other horses on site are being tested.

Earlier this month, six horses in Finney County tested positive for EIA. Since that time, KDA-DAH has conducted detailed surveillance, identifying and testing additional animals connected to the index case. Through this investigation, these two additional horses have been confirmed positive. Surveillance testing continues in the area.

KDA-DAH has estab-

lished an EIA page on the KDA website at www.agriculture.ks.gov/EIA, where any future positives resulting from this investigation will be posted. The public will be notified of updates to that webpage via the KDA Twitter account, @Kansas-DeptofAg.

EIA is an incurable, infectious disease caused by a virus that can affect horses, donkeys, asses and other equine species. This virus destroys red blood cells and is spread through blood-to-blood contact, not through close proximity or casual contact. Clinical signs of EIA include fever, anemia and edema; however, affected horses may not show symptoms. All infected horses, including those which are asymptomatic, are carriers of the disease.

The virus can be transmitted from an infected equine to a "clean" equine

by biting flies, the use of unsterilized or contaminated medical instruments, or through a blood transfusion. This disease does not affect humans. KDA has identified a prescribed surveillance area within one-half mile of the affected premises, and is working with local officials and horse owners to identify any other horses that may have been within that surveillance area in order to test those animals.

The surveillance area is identified based on risk associated with the potential transfer of the disease. EIA is mechanically transmitted via the mouth parts of biting flies, and research has shown that the EIA virus survives for a limited time on the mouth parts of the fly vectors, so the area of possible exposure is limited to a relatively small radius around the affected premises. Symptomatic horses,

those showing clinical signs, are more likely to transmit the disease compared to those that have an apparent infection. It is estimated after visiting an asymptomatic carrier, only one out of every 6 million flies is likely to become a vector.

There are typically a small number of cases of EIA in the United States every year, although the disease is common in other parts of the world. EIA is controlled in the U.S. by regular testing before traveling across state lines and/or exhibition. The test for EIA is commonly called a Coggins test.

Horse owners who have concerns about their animal's health or questions about possible exposure should contact your local veterinarian. For more information about animal disease issues in Kansas, go to the KDA-DAH website at

agriculture.ks.gov/Animal-Health. If you have questions, please call KDA-DAH at 785-564-6601.

Prevention and Control of EIA

There is no approved vaccine for EIA in the United States. In order to prevent infection, follow these guidelines:

Practice good fly control by regular mucking of stalls, proper disposal of manure away from horse stabling areas and use of fly sprays or natural predators to minimize fly presence.

Use a sterile needle and syringe for all injections or treatments.

Disinfect any surgical or dental equipment thoroughly between horses. Remove all debris and blood with soap and water before disinfection.

Only administer commercially licensed blood prod-

ucts. Use a sterile needle each time when puncturing a multi-dose medication bottle. Consult a veterinarian to demonstrate how to use sterile technique when drawing up medications.

Require proof of a recent negative Coggins test at time of purchase or for new horses entering the premises. Require an EIA test for horses which have spent time at a premises where EIA-positive horses have been identified.

Only participate in events that require evidence of a negative Coggins test for every horse entering the event to prevent disease introduction and spread.

Separate horses with fevers, reduced feed intake and/or lethargy from your other horses and contact your veterinarian.

A case for precision in modern cattle operations

By Miranda Reiman

Backgrounding today's cattle on yesterday's "prescription" can mean missed profit opportunities.

"We can map to hit whatever target anybody wants us to hit," says Robbi Pritchard, South Dakota State University animal scientist. "All we need to do is manage our stage of growth, oversee the implant, get the correct intake—and we start at ranch time."

Ranches have differentiated their calves over the years, so it's time to look at what each set of cattle needs before putting them in a routine program.

Kelly Bruns, University of Nebraska west central research and Extension director, worked with Pritchard and his team to study the ideal.

"Rather than have a prescription backgrounding diet for every set of calves that come in, can I strategically, or as Pritchard calls it, 'precision' background them to maximize my outputs?" Bruns asks.

That's the question brought on by an evolution in genetics and management.

Breeding seasons are tighter. "We no longer need time to get the skeleton to grow. We no longer need time for things to average out," Pritchard says. "Time solved a lot of problems with cows, but with quality-managed cattle today, we don't have to fiddle around with that time."

Growth genetics are the norm. When Pritchard started out decades ago, "very profitable" calves converted at 8.5:1 pounds (lb.) of feed to gain.

"Growth potential is greater. The rules have changed," he says. "If (calves) are coming out of 1,600-lb. cows, they probably don't need any implants. The DNA is there. The implants just fill in for a lack of DNA."

Marbling genetics have improved. "In the old days, bigger meant older. I had to let that frame grow. In the old days to get quality grade, they had to be older," Pritchard says. "It used to be an adage that calf-feds couldn't grade. That doesn't exist anymore."

The first step is deciding to modify the growing program. That begs a question: "how?"

Evaluate end goals and define quality grade and size targets, the animal scientists say.

"The game gets played

everywhere from weaning day to about 65% of their harvest weight," Pritchard says. "That's where you change the percent Choice, that's where you change what they'll weigh when they hit yield grade 4 (YG4). That's the window."

Smaller to moderate-frame cattle need a more aggressive implanting program than the larger frames. It's also important to consider final marketing method and quality grade potential, Bruns says.

"If we choose to use an implant, are we matching the correct level of the implant, such as low, medium or high potency to what their rate of gain is?" he asks. "Going back to all our previous marbling work, if we use too high potency of an implant and don't match it up with a high enough caloric diet, we could impede marbling."

When implanted, large-frame cattle run the risk of being heavyweight discounts in the packing plant.

"Once you put implants in that kind of DNA, now all a sudden you have a \$10,000 nitro-burning car that flames out. It's not a good thing," Pritchard says.

That's not all set on day one.

"Even genetics in the same pool can change carcass weight by how we background them," Bruns says.

Researchers looked at targeted daily gains for backgrounding from 2 to 2.5 and 3 lb. The cattle finished on the same diet, for a sim-

ilar number of days, to a consistent .5 inch of backfat.

"The slower they grow during backgrounding, the more they eat during finishing," Pritchard says, noting the 2 lb./day group finished with a 4.09 lb. average daily gain (ADG), compared to the fastest growing backgrounders at 3.58 lb. The middle group (2.5 lb.) only gave up a little in finishing to hit 3.9 lb. ADG.

"All of this manipulation was happening during the backgrounding phase. That's the trick," he says.

Hot carcass weight was highest, at 856 lb., for the slowest growing group in backgrounding, and then fell linearly to 846 lb. and 821 lb. for those cattle pushed hardest earlier.

Marbling score, however, peaked at 587 on a 1,000-point scale with the middle rate of backgrounding while the 3-lb daily gainers in that phase slipped back to a 578-point marbling score.

"We were putting too much flesh on them for the rates that they can accumulate intramuscular adipose during backgrounding. We got into the finishing phase," Pritchard says.

Brun adds, "We met their genetic potential to maximize their marbling development and the rest just spills over into back fat."

Another important consideration is diet: Wheat and low-quality forage could be suitable only for commodity cattle.

"They're a very cost-effective way to background

cattle, but it's not the way you want to go if you're going to need a premium carcass," Pritchard says. The five- to eight-month window is most critical. "If I rough them too much during backgrounding, I'm going to give up the marbling. I'll get a bunch of carcass weight but I won't get the marbling."

As a general rule, early weaning is best for large-framed cattle, and creep feeding "fits best just to fill in the nutritional gaps," he says.

Precision ag isn't new, but precision backgrounding might be a change.

"If you're a corn farmer in your other life, you're perfectly comfortable with that precision ag," Pritchard says. "We can go that way in the cattle business and make big strides. Today the genetics are better; they're going to help us a lot. Our growth enhancement tools are better, and we know a lot more about them."

It just might be time for a new prescription.



Julie Rock showed the champion market heifer at the Central Kansas Free Fair, as selected by judge Spencer Scotten.

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Kaylee Livingston earned reserve champion junior beef showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.



Raine Garten's champion crossbred won grand champion market steer at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

Abilene High School construction science classes build a house every school year. This house will be constructed during the 2017-2018 school year and will be complete and ready to move by June 1st, 2018. The house will be built as described, minimal change orders will be permitted by the purchaser of the house. Moving expenses are the responsibility of the purchaser. SOLD AS EXHIBITED: The house must be moved from the present building site by August 1, 2018 unless special arrangements are made ahead of time with the superintendent of schools. Moving will be at the owner's expense and in accordance with city ordinances. TERMS OF PURCHASE: A non-refundable down payment of 10 percent is due on the day of the purchase with the balance to be paid before the building is moved from school premises. Sale is subject to School Board approval. ***Abilene USD 435 reserves the right to reject all bids.



Katelyn Shively earned reserve champion in the second year bucket calf division.



Rewarded for their showmanship skills in the round robin competition at the Central Kansas Free Fair were, from left: Abi Lillard, reserve champion intermediate; Allison Abeldt, champion intermediate; Madisyn Riffel, reserve champion senior and Macy Elliott, champion senior.

Youth compete in Canton Rodeo August 26 & 27

The KHSRA/KJHSRA Rodeo was held in Canton August 26 and 27. The high school association is made up of 9th-12th graders from all across Kansas and even some members from surrounding states. The Junior High School Association is made up of 6th, 7th & 8th graders.

The rodeo featured more than 400 entries each day. Following are the individual results.

High School

Boys Cutting - Cadon Remington; Girls Cutting - Kens-

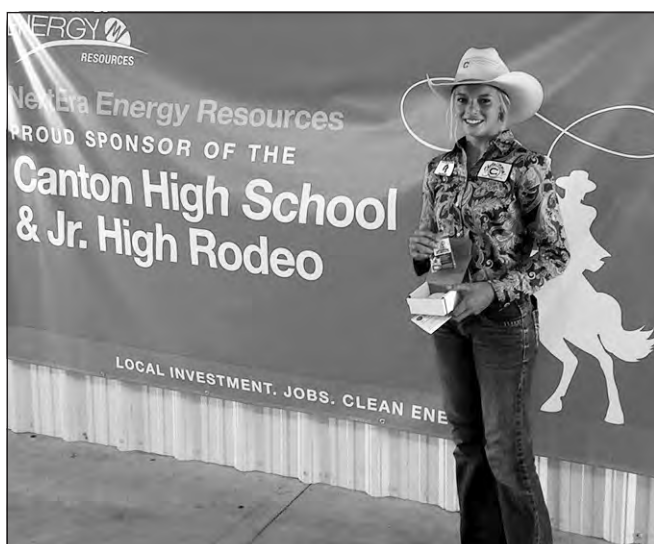
ley Barnett; Reined Cow Horse - Bella Sauvage; Bull Riding Average Champion - Cody Hazelton; Breakaway Average Champion - Caxton Martin; Bareback Riding Average Champion - Drake Taysom; Calf Roping Average Champion - Coy Arnold; Saddle Bronc Riding Average Champion - Weston Patterson; Goat Tying Average Champion - Beau Peterson; Steer Wrestling Average Champion - Payson Crouch; Pole Bending Average Champion - Blake Ramsey; Team Roping Average

Champions - Hunter Brunson, Trey Holston; Barrel Racing Average Champion - Libby Berger; All Around Girl - Beau Peterson; All Around Boy - Coy Arnold

Junior High Results

Bareback Riding Average Champion - Tate Pollmeier; Saddle Bronc Riding Average Champion - Trey Adams; Chute Dogging Average Champion - Trey Adams; Poles Average Champion - Kylie Bryant; Bull Riding Average Champion - none; Girls Goats Average Champion

- Kiley Slavin; Boys Goats Average Champion - Cash Fuesz; Team Roping Average Champion - Kade Harland - Kacen Smith; Girls Breakaway Average Champion - McKayla Miller; Boys Breakaway Average Champion - Colter Snook; Calf Roping Average Champion - Cash Fuesz; Ribbon Roping Average Champion - Kylie Bryant - Kade Harland; Barrel Racing Average Champion - McKayla Miller; All Around Boy - Trey Adams; All Around Girl - McKayla Miller.



Beau Peterson competed her way to All Around Girl at the KHSRA Rodeo in Canton.



In the KJHSRA Rodeo, Trey Adams earned All Around Boy.



Coy Arnold earned All Around Boy at the KHSRA/KJHSRA Rodeo held in Canton.

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Report from August 30, 2017:

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2	543	166.00		\$78.00 @ 1,545 lbs.
9	609	159.00		
8	706	151.00		
8	756	148.00		TOP BUTCHER BULL
62	824	146.50		\$86.00 @ 1,895 lbs.
19	851	143.50		BRED COWS:
43	873	139.50		\$1,225 to \$1,425
26	883	139.00		PAIRS: NO TEST
48	987	134.00		
12	923	133.00		SOWS: \$31.00-\$40.00
HEIFERS			FAT HOG TOP: NO TEST	
3	475	154.00		
5	528	147.00		
8	714	131.00		
5	769	131.00		PIGS: \$31 to \$35/HD
6	828	125.00		

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from August 29, 2017:

STEERS			HEIFERS		
1	365	197.00	7	410	161.00
2	415	187.00	8	512	149.25
5	549	162.50	5	582	136.00
16	578	159.00	5	587	135.00
6	622	155.00	3	983	123.00
8	593	154.50			TOP BUTCHER COW:
4	789	140.50			\$82.50 @ 1,525 lbs.
15	876	139.75			TOP BUTCHER BULL:
22	890	137.25			\$90.00 @ 2,155 lbs.
3	943	130.50			BRED COWS:
					\$925 to \$1,200
					PAIRS: NO TEST
1	320	198.00			
1	353	189.00			

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9 mix	754@138.50	31 mix 718@149.00
10 mix	717@137.50	6 blk 703@145.75
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Kansas steps up to help Texas aid efforts

The hurricane and subsequent flooding in Texas has prompted Kansas to take action to assist and expedite disaster recovery efforts. On Aug. 30, Gov. Sam Brownback signed an executive order to lift regulations on motor carriers traveling from and through Kansas en route to aid in recovery from widespread damage left by Hurricane Harvey.

Executive Order 17-03 will only apply to motor carriers and persons operating commercial motor vehicles

who are directly participating in relief and restoration efforts in Texas. It will temporarily suspend licensing, certification and permitting rules and regulations; registration and fuel tax permits; and will waive fees for over dimension/overweight permits. In addition, height and weight limits for participating motor carriers have been extended to 12 feet in width and 14 feet, six inches in height.

This action will help Kansans who wish to provide hay and other supplies

to help farmers and ranchers in Texas during recovery from Hurricane Harvey, as well as others who are traveling through Kansas in the relief efforts.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has created a page on the KDA web-

site for Hurricane Harvey Disaster Recovery Resources, which includes the full Executive Order along with contact information for a variety of ways to help with disaster relief. Go to www.agriculture.ks.gov/hurricane-recovery.



McKayla Miller won All Around Girl in the KJHSRA rodeo.

Brazil imposes 20 percent tariff on U.S. ethanol imports

Brazil will impose a 20 percent tariff on U.S. ethanol imports, Brazil's Agriculture Minister Blairo Maggi said in a tweet recently. The tariff will come after a 600-million-liter tariff rate quota has been reached.

The news came as a disappointment to the U.S. Grains Council (USGC) and the Renewable Fuels Association (RFA), who have long warned the Brazilian government that a tariff would hurt customers by driving up fuel costs.

"Imposing tariffs on U.S. ethanol products will hurt Brazilian consumers by driving up their costs at the pump," the groups said in a statement. "Additionally, this action goes against Brazil's longstanding view that ethanol tariffs are inappropriate and will effectively close off an open and bilateral trading relationship that benefits all sides. We strongly urge this recommendation to be reversed as soon as possible and will work to that end through all available pathways."

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Steers:		Heifers:	
400-500#	\$161.50-\$185.50	400-500#	\$153.00-\$165.00
500-600#	\$149.00-\$162.00	500-600#	\$140.50-\$155.00
600-700#	\$146.00-\$153.00	600-700#	\$127.50-\$146.50
700-800#	\$136.00-\$147.00	700-800#	\$127.00-\$133.75

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5 blk str	370@178.00	7 blk str	888@136.00
3 blk str	436@177.00	6 blk gry str	905@133.25
4 blk bwf str	483@171.00	2 blk str	1110@119.00
4 blk str	486@170.00	HEIFERS	
12 blk bwf str	566@169.00	4 blk hfrs	446@170.00
4 blk gry str	477@164.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	300@168.00
2 red str	660@163.00	4 red blk hfrs	448@160.00
3 bwf str	658@163.00	5 blk hfrs	463@160.00
5 bwf rnf str	628@163.00	3 blk hfrs	511@156.50
5 blk str	600@160.00	3 blk hfrs	575@156.00
5 blk str	628@160.00	3 blk hfrs	636@145.75
75 blk bwf str	724@157.00	7 bwf gry hfrs	558@143.50
11 blk str	727@153.00	67 mix hfrs	687@142.10
8 blk bwf str	740@150.00	5 bwf rnf hfrs	689@140.50
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118 blk bwf str	829@149.00	65 mix hfrs	822@131.85
120 blk bwf str	831@149.00	65 blk bwf hfrs	822@131.00
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SEPTEMBER 5--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

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 Fax: 316-320-7159
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 El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 8-31-17. Head Count: 518.
 300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$177; heifers, \$120-\$163; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$165; heifers, \$120-\$152; 500-600 lb. steers, \$125-\$165; heifers, \$120-\$145; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$163.50; heifers, \$120-\$145; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$152; heifers, \$120-\$140.50; 800-900 lb. heifers, \$100-\$130. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, steady from 2 wks ago. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder str or hfrs for a good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$65-\$79; Avg. dressing cows: \$55-\$65; Low dressing cows: \$20-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$82.5-\$92. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady Butcher Bulls, steady.

We are expecting 800-1000 head on Thursday September 7th!

We welcome your consignments!
 If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Relief fund will help ranchers devastated by Hurricane Harvey

The Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) has established a fund to support ranching families affected by Hurricane Harvey. Administered by the organization's foundation, the Cattle Raisers Relief Fund is accepting donations online at www.tscra.org/relieffund or by sending checks to the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation, 1600 Gendy Street, Fort Worth, TX 76107.

Texas A&M University estimated about 1.2 million cattle are in the 54-county disaster area. Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller said that represents about 25% of the state's cowherd. In addition to cattle killed, displaced and strayed by the historic flooding, miles and miles of fence were heavily damaged or destroyed. Though damage is still being assessed, Miller predicted total agricultural losses will exceed \$150 million.

TSCRA Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer Eldon White said there is no need for hay from outside Texas at this time. He said Texas had an exceptionally mild summer and there is an abundance of hay within the state.

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

Special Feeder & Bred Heifer Sale
 Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017 • Expecting 3250 head • S.T. 12:30 p.m.

Bred Heifers:
 50 ... hereford (1000#) synch & A.I. bred Hereford (Churchill Sensation); cf 3-1 for 1 day. Top end of 130 A.I.'d hfrs. Look for video on website, sell at 1 p.m. Contact Lawrence Ph. (402) 376-5248..... Turner Ranch LLC

Yearling Steers:
 315 . blk NI always good & green . 875-1000#..... Robert & Tami Tate
 274 . blk HR..... 850-975#..... Cottonwood & Pine
 130 . blk, blk-x HR one cut..... 850-900#..... O'Kief Bros
 120 . blk, bwf HR..... 850#..... Dan & Murlene Osburn
 100 . angus NI HR..... 750-850#..... Swanson Rn
 80 ... blk HR angus sired..... 700-825#..... Henry Pagel & Sons

Yearling Heifers:
 302 . blk HR spayed..... 750-825#..... Rex Adamson Family
 225 . blk, blk-x (23 red) spayed. 700-750#..... Three Bar C.C.
 210 . blk P.O. HR NI..... 700-800#..... Adamson Cattle Co
 150 . angus NI HR G.O..... 700-800#..... Swanson Rn
 145 . blk, bwf (82s-65h) NI..... 575-800#..... Thacher Cattle Co
 120 . blk, blk-x HR G.O..... 700-750#..... O'Kief Bros.
 112 . blk, bwf NI G.O..... 850-925#..... Roger & Rick Swim
 100 . blk, few bwf HR G.O. drugfree..... 600-750#..... Dennis Bammerlin
 88 ... hereford G.O..... 850-900#..... Turner Ranch LLC
 70 ... blk G.O. HR angus sired .. 700#..... Henry Pagel & Sons
 60 ... blk spayed..... 875#..... Randy & Chris Huddle
 60 ... blk P.O..... 950-1000#..... Rick & Missy Weber
 50 ... blk NI drugfree hfrs nottopped..... 775-875#..... Howard Schmidt

Plus more from Morgan, Harms, Miracle Farms, Iverson, Moore Rn, Joe & Mark Mundorf

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 Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611
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Eureka Livestock Sale

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

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

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On Thursday, August 31 we had 726 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
8 bkbwf	632@161.00	5 Brang	766@140.25
7 bkbwf	614@158.00	18 bkSim	856@138.75
7 bkrd	703@156.50	15 bkbwf	881@134.50
13 bk	715@155.25	5 Brang	933@132.00
7 bk	709@155.25	53 mix	986@130.85
30 bkbwbrf	723@154.00	6 Dairyx	1158@96.00
13 bkSimx	751@151.75	3 blk	367@149.00
5 bkGry	655@150.00	5 bkSim	620@147.75
29 bkbwbrf	824@146.00	13 bkbwf	618@147.00
12 bkChr	820@145.00	5 bkbwf	582@146.00
4 bkChr	820@143.00	13 bkSim	750@135.75
4 bkbrf	750@134.00	4 bkbrf	750@134.00
6 blk	786@130.75	6 blk	852@129.00
9 bkred	867@128.00	20 bkbwf	915@127.75
6 blk	908@127.00	5 blk	908@127.00
5 bkbwf	883@124.00	4 bkred	964@118.50
5 bkbwf	1050@122.00	5 bkbwf	620@147.75
2 blk	1165@107.00	13 bkbwf	618@147.00
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Butcher Cows: \$54-\$72.50, Mostly \$58-\$68, \$1-2 lower but very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$80-\$96, Mostly \$87-\$91, \$1-2 lower but very active.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
6 blk	1178@72.50	4 blk	1133@69.00
1 blk	1360@72.50	4 blk	1166@68.00
1 rbf	1255@72.00	1 BraX	1790@96.00
3 mix	1222@72.00	1 blk	2180@93.00
2 blk	1575@72.00	1 wf	2150@91.00
7 bkbwf	1634@71.00	1 wf	1990@90.00
7 blk	1500@70.75	1 wf	2120@90.00
5 blk	1371@70.00	1 blk	1895@90.00
2 bkred	1655@69.50	1 blk	1875@89.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 7
 • 25 mix str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 14
 • 80 fancy Angus cows, 3-6 yo bred to Angus bull, later Fall calves
 • 25 blk & red cows, 4-7 yo, 3 have calves at side. Bal. heavy Springers. Bred to Angus bull
 • 100 blk red Char str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs

We appreciate your business!

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 Home Phone - 620-583-5385
 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123
Austin Evenson- Fieldman
 Mobile Cell 620-750-0222
 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

U.S. pork exports to Hong Kong up 29% this year

The U.S. ranked as Hong Kong's third-largest supplier of pork products by both value and volume in 2016 and 2017, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) report. From January to June 2017, U.S. pork exports to Hong Kong totaled \$84 million, a rise of 29% compared to the same period last year, while volume increased by 12% reaching 35,775 metric tons (MT).

The demand for U.S. pork in the local retail market remains stable, though it showed an uptick earlier this year when products from Brazil were banned (Brazilian pork exports to Hong Kong dropped 31% in the first half of 2017 in response to food safety concerns). A trader indicated to FAS that business for U.S. pork grew about 20% in March and April 2017. The food service sector tends toward lower-cost Brazil and China-origin products although high-end restaurants consistently demand U.S. pork.

Export of offal from the U.S. remains strong as the U.S. is Hong Kong's largest supplier of swine offals.

It works out well for both parties since this product isn't widely consumed in the U.S. Export volume to Hong Kong reached 62,866 MT, valued at \$136 million from January to June 2017, far exceeding the export value in pork products which stood at \$84 million.

Concern About Antibiotic Resistance

In view of the growing threat of antimicrobial resistance (AMR), the Hong Kong government developed a Strategy and Action Plan on Antimicrobial Resistance, to be employed from 2017 to 2022. The five-year plan comprises a list of measures to contain the growth of AMR, including the monitoring of antimicrobial use in humans and animals.

In the context of food animals, the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department (AFCD) will develop a monitoring plan to establish a list of AMR micro-organisms to be monitored in farms. Moreover, the HKG is planning to stop issuing Antibiotics Permits to farmers and will initiate legislative amendments to repeal the exemption of

antimicrobials in animal feeds, so that the use of antimicrobials in food animals will be subject to veterinary prescription.

This measure will be ready for implementation when Hong Kong's non-government veterinary sector has developed to a stage that could support the mandatory prescription for the use of antibiotics in food animals. Currently, AFCD issues written permits to local swine and poultry farmers to enable them to purchase and possess antimicrobials for the treatment of diseases of their farm animals.

Dairy producers can enroll for 2018 coverage

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced that as of Sept. 1, 2017, dairy producers can enroll for 2018 coverage in the Margin Protection Program (MPP-Dairy). Secretary Sonny Perdue has utilized additional flexibility this year by providing dairy producers the option of opting out of the program for 2018.



Beijing eases restrictions on U.S. beef imports

China will loosen its longstanding restrictions on beef imports from major suppliers, according to Reuters.

Beijing will lift restrictions after decades of banning imports of beef from Europe and the U.S. because of incidents of BSE. With fears of the disease subsiding, the country is working to meet the population's demand for beef, which outpaced pork as the fastest-growing meat in China.

In June, China lifted its 14-year ban on beef imports from the U.S. as well as South Africa and Ireland. Last year, the country became the second-largest importer of beef, bringing in more than 800,000 tons compared to just 6,000 tons in 2006.

"Domestic supplies cannot catch up with the rising demand," said Pan Chengjun, executive director of food and agriculture research at Rabobank in Hong Kong.

Reuters reports that lifting restrictions is a victory to U.S. cattle producers who have been locked out of the world's top market for the past 14 years, but that the increased competition could unsettle current top suppliers Australia, Brazil and Argentina.

Beef demand in China is expected to rise past 8 million tons this year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but domestic production is not rising at the same pace, hovering around 7 million tons.

"The potential demand for beef is huge here in China... if foreign beef comes to China at current prices, demand will grow a lot," said Pan.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Sept. 5, 2017

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320 Bulls Sell

Wednesday, October 25, 2017

Randolph, Kansas

190 Black Angus

NEW! 15 Red Angus x Charolais

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STARTING TIME
10:30 AM

Tuesdays

<p>We sold 2324 cattle August 29. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at prices that were steady to \$5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady \$2.00 higher. 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- 170 black Charolais steers, 875-900 lbs.

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- 225 Hereford heifers, 700-800 lbs., OCV'd, vacc., homeraised from Brainard Cattle Co.
- 50 black steers, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated

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