Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017 Page 17 Conservation is an important part of the farm

David Schemm, chairman of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG). was landing back home in Kansas from a trip to Washington when Farm Policy Facts caught up with him to discuss conservation on the farm.

A late April blizzard dropped 25 inches of snow on top of the wheat crop in his state. Overall, he says, the moisture might have done more good than bad. Their harvest was below average this year on his farm but it wasn't as bad as it could have been.

We've had drought, wild-

fires, a spring blizzard and

flooding in Kansas this year.

If your home or office were

affected by a disaster, would

you have an accurate record

of what you lost? Would you

easily know who to report it

an online challenge to all

Kansans and others avail-

able through the K-State

Research and Extension

Facebook page, will provide

tips to guide you through

how to be more prepared

to handle emergencies. That

can make recovery smooth-

er and faster, according to

Kansas State University as-

sociate professor Elizabeth

Kiss.

Prepare Kansas 2017,

to and how to reach them?

more wheat acres next year than he did this year but the low price is making major expansion hard.

"Our wheat price is just not coming back to where I need it to have good profit margin and meet all my costs," he said.

Conservation is an important part of the business calculation on any farm, and the upcoming Farm Bill is an opportunity to make improvements to help farmers, many of whom, like Schemm, are facing challenges.

Schemm said conserva-He plans on planting tion aspects of the Farm

Prepare Kansas will run

through September to co-

incide with National Pre-

paredness Month, coordi-

nated by the Federal Emer-

gency Management Agency.

will help you take steps to

be more financially pre-

pared to weather any chal-

lenges, plus it's a good way

where to get back to if you

don't know where you start-

ed, right? This week's chal-

lenge takes you step by step

through preparing a house-

Circumstances change.

Know the right questions to

ask as you review homeown-

Week 2: Things change.

Week 1: You don't know

to stay organized.

hold inventory

Prepare Kansas this year

Bill need to be expanded and more control needs to be given to local officials who know their communities best.

For example, the Conservation Stewardship Program has local caps on the number of acres allowed. And there's no opportunity to enroll in the program more than twice.

"The flexibility and local control is important," he said.

Farmers get a financial incentive for applying best practices under the program.

No-till farming is one **Prepare Kansas started September 1**

er's or renter's insurance,

plus auto insurance cover-

precious minutes to leave

your home or office, what

would you take? Learn the

basics about what to include

in a grab-and-go kit to help

get you back on firm finan-

is key. This week's challenge

is to develop and practice a

family communication plan.

sas Challenge on Facebook

runs during September, but

K-State Research and Ex-

tension specialist Elizabeth

Kiss and colleagues provide

emergency preparedness

information on many top-

ics throughout the year on the Prepare Kansas blog at

https://blogs.k-state.edu/pre-

The 2017 Prepare Kan-

Week 4: Communication

cial footing more quickly.

Week 3: If you had a few

age.

such practice. Schemm follows it on his land, but the rigid rules of the program, which were written long ago, do not always align with today's business realities, where tilling may be needed in some cases to avoid expensive inputs.

Another example of the need for flexibility is classification of land as environmentally protected wetlands.

These were identified during the 1980s and 1990s when there was excessive rain and haven't been revaluated since, Schemm noted.

Regulators need to have the ability to "not hold the farmers at fault because of a wet spell in the past."

According to Schemm, this means having language worded into the bill that allows local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) offices to have the flexibility to be able to quickly respond to changing dynamics.

Conservation is at the heart of farming, with or without regulations, he said.

"Quite honestly, most farmers do it because it's the right thing to do and it is what they do want to do with the ground," he said. "They want to take care of it. The incentive allows farmers to put marginal areas into conservation and not hurt their income The farmers I know all have the attitude that the land was handed to them by their father and it's their responsibility to leave the land in better condition than they found it.'

Being able to afford to do that is an important aspect of the Farm Bill.

Read more of this series at www.farmpolicyfacts.org/ farmbill.

U.S. Hides and Leather Industry welcomes research documenting less cattle branding being used

The U.S. Hide, Skin and Leather Association (USHSLA) applauded a new report issued by the U.S. cattle industry, highlighting continued improvements in cattle hide quality in recent years. The National Beef Quality Audit (NBQA), which tracks U.S. cattle and beef industry quality statistics over time, found that in 2016, nearly three-quarters of all harvested steer and heifer beef animals did not contain any hotiron branding marks. Of those that were branded, the majority were located on the butt of the animal, which is the hide and leather industry's preferred location for branding.

According to the NBQA report, 74.3 percent of cattle had no brand compared to 55.2 percent of cattle without a brand in 2011 and 55 percent in 1991, when the first report was issued.

"This report demonstrates a clear increase in the quality of U.S. cattle hides used for leather production in recent years," noted USHSLA president Stephen Sothmann. "It highlights the commitment of the U.S. cattle rancher to produce the highest quality product for all consumers, including global leather consumers."

Furthermore, the number of cattle with multiple brands fell from 9.9 percent in 2011 to 1.6 percent in 2016. Likewise, the amount of hides with "side brands," brands located on the side, shoulder or rib cage area of the animal, decreased from nearly 14 percent in 1991 to 6 percent in 2016. The full report is available at bqa.org.

place a cl	assified ad	renew a sub		parekansas/.	k-state.edu/pre-	percent in 1991 to 6 percent in 2016. The full report is available at bqa.org.
	5	00-834-1029 Toll-Free FICE PHO		LOWE	BY STO	COMM.CATTLE AUCTIONCO. INC.EVERY FRIDAYA.M. ON WEIGH COWS CKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.Image: Comparison of the sector
Our CONSIO	GNMENTS ca	an now be viev	wed after 12	Noon on M	ondays by go	ping to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription
		er 8th, light steer	Linn	5 blk	457@155.00	Linn 1 blk 1375@64.00 Perry 1 blk 1130@59.50
		eady to stronger	Linn	26 blk	457@155.00 508@154.50	Sharon Springs 1 blk 1740@63.00 Manhattan 1 bkf 1380@58.00
		vere weaned and		ERS — 550-85		Olsburg 1 Cross 1275@63.00 Washington 1 blk 1205@58.00
		e most demand.	Alma	22 Angus	632@159.00	Linn 1 blk 1450@62.50 Wamego 1 blk 1345@58.00
	0	good demand at	Allen	5 blk	629@157.50	Wheaton 1 blk 1590@61.00 BULLS — 1,125-2,250
fully steady to	o \$2 higher. Cul	l cows and bulls	Frankfort	5 blk	636@155.00	Wheaton 1 blk 1155@61.00 Wamego 1 blk 1205@98.00
were selling \$	2-\$4 lower.		White City	17 bwf	702@153.50	Wamego 1 blk 1590@61.00 Alta Vista 1 blk 1140@92.00
STEER	CALVES - 300)-550 LBS.	Auburn	3 blk	630@153.00	Wamego 8 blk 1286@61.00 Onaga 1 blk 1980@85.50
Waterville	4 blk	397@198.00	Alma	26 Angus	711@152.75	Havensville 1 blk 1485@60.50 Manhattan 1 blk 1715@83.00
Linn	5 blk	426@195.00	White City	23 mix	632@151.00	Randolph 1 blk 1355@60.00 Clyde 1 blk 2200@82.00
Allen	7 blk	545@181.50	Waterville	7 blk	691@151.00	Olsburg 1 Cross 1475@60.00 Alta Vista 1 blk 2235@81.00 Olsburg 1 Olsburg 1 Olsburg 1 Olsburg 1 blk 2235@81.00
Waterville	14 blk	505@180.00	Havensville	3 blk	661@149.00	Carbondale 1 Cross 1345@60.00 Frankfort 1 blk 2160@73.00
Linn	24 blk	537@179.00	Onaga	6 blk	670@147.50	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 15
Hillsboro	5 blk	496@178.00	White City	8 Cross	695@147.25	
Greenleaf	8 blk	457@172.50	Perry	13 Cross	741@147.00	• 232 blk & X-bred strs, coming off grass, 800-875 lbs
Greenleaf Greenleaf	13 blk 3 blk	540@170.50 381@166.00	St. George Manhattan	3 blk 4 Cross	631@137.50 741@134.50	• 70 choice reputation SimAngus strs & hfrs, all natural 550-
Gardner	8 blk	466#156.00	Manhattan	4 Closs 8 blk	810@133.50	
Belvue	4 Cross	308@137.00	Havensville	3 blk	841@132.50	600 lbs
	EERS — 550-97					• 45 blk & bwf feeder hfrs, 800-850 lbs
Waterville	16 blk	629#168.00	Westmoreland		800@126.00	• 6 choice reputation Hereford 1st calf hfrs & 8, 6-8 year old
Allen	7 blk	653#159.50	Clyde	4 blk	982@124.50	cows w/babies up to 200 lb Hereford calves by side.
Manhattan	8 blk	585@158.50	Washington	1 Cross	945@123.00	
Havensville	16 blk	739@156.75	Onaga	4 blk	1000@121.00	• 13 blk strs & hfrs, long weaned, all shots, 600-650 lbs
Waterville	12 blk	720@155.50	Clay Center	3 Hereford	996@117.50	 20 choice blk strs & hfrs, complete rd shots, 475-575 lbs
Auburn	12 blk	785@155.00	Washington	7 Cross	922@111.00	
Auburn	3 blk	646@155.00	Westmoreland	1 bwf	805@105.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 22
Havensville	3 blk	663@155.00	Westmoreland	1 blk	885@96.00	
Waterville	20 blk	819@15425	Washington	1 Cross	970@82.00	• 41 blk Angus X mostly strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, no implants,
Auburn	12 blk	815@153.75	Manhattan	1 blk	1185@75.00	650-750 lbs
Waterville	6 blk	799@152.75	Washington	1 blk	970@73.00	
Gardner	3 blk	570@150.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1175@73.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 29
Manhattan	5 blk	685@147.50	Wheaton	1 blk	1080@72.00	• 90 reputation Char Angus X strs & hfrs, all pre-wean shots,
Eskridge	3 blk	811@144.00	Alma	1 blk	1415@71.00	500-600 lbs
Junction City	3 Cross	866@138.50	Westmoreland	1 blk	1505@69.50	
Manhattan	4 Hereford	580@132.00	Frankfort Manhattan	1 bwf 1 blk	1445@68.50	• 30 reputation blk strs & hfrs, weaned, shots, 550-650 lbs
Warsaw, MO	3 blk 3 blk	795@120.00	Manhattan Council Grove	1 blk 1 blk	1920@68.00	
White City	3 blk R CALVES — 400	975@112.00	Council Grove	1 bwf	1420@66.50 1590@66.50	SPECIAL COW SALE,
Allen	3 blk	408@164.00	St. George	1 blk	1570@66.00	WED., OCT. 18 th STARTING AT 11:00 AM
Leavenworth	5 blk	474@161.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1530@66.00	
Waterville	12 blk	464@160.50	Perry	1 blk	1335@65.50	145 choice blk cows, 4 yrs to older with July-Sept. Angus and SimAngus x
Greenleaf	12 blk	414@160.00	Washington	1 blk	1425@65.50	calves sired by Dalebanks Angus and Moser SimAngus bulls
Allen	4 blk	495@160.00	Mayetta	1 blk	1525@65.00	
Waterville	22 blk	545@158.50	Seneca	1 Cross	1120@65.00	If you have any consignments for this Special Sale,
Greenleaf	11 blk	490@155.00	Linn	1 blk	1420@64.25	please give us a call so we may advertise them for you!
2.00.1001		.0000100100			20 00 1120	





Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017 Kansas Hay Market Report

Page 18

Hay market activity slow; demand light to moderate for most classes of hay; prices steady. Producers stayed busy over the Labor Day weekend by finishing up hay and cutting silage. Many areas are really starting to need some rain. Most of the state remains drought-free, but the bull's eye of moderate drought, centered in the middle of the state, is starting to expand according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. The abnormally dry (D0) category has decreased to 37.50 pct, while moderate drought (D1) increased to 19.90 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, 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 145.00-155.00, Good 125.00-145.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 115.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00, with instances at 140.00. The week of 8/27-9/2, 8,812T of grinding alfalfa and 240T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, alfalfa pellets, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa 5.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, Dairy, .75-.80/point RFV.

ANNUAL FALL FARM CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 9:00 AM South edge of AUGUSTA, KS on Hwy. 77

Hobart portable welder; portable welder on trailer; 24' Sunflower wing disc; 5' Bush Hog; 26' FWD field cultivator w/harrow; 14' Krause chisel; Great Plains Solid Stand 30 drill; IH Mod. 966 tractor; 8' IH springtooth, 3 pt.; fishing boat & equipment; 100 or more good used tires; Cars; Trucks; Campers & ATVs; 8-10 trailers; 40' grain trailer; Livestock & Hay Equipment; (2) 40' van trailers; 10-15 guns

We have buyers for farm & ranch land! Call Chuck your land broker! Check www.chuckkorte.com

for current info & pictures on all auctions. Real Estate auctions affiliated with BHHS PenFed Realty **CHUCK KORTE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE. INC.** Augusta, KS — 316-775-2020

CTIC SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 10:30 AM

As we are moving out of state, following sells 6 miles North of LYNDON, KS on Hwy. 75, then 1/4 mi. West on 197th, then North on S. Jordan Terr. (DO NOT USE GPS).

Winchester Model 12 shotgun; antique chest & dressing table; vintage buffet, '50s; Janome 110 DX Serger, like new Masterbuilt Turk N Surf fryer; 2 modern oak/ glass doll displays; some military items, patches, parka, foot locker, etc.; 12 dolls, several cameras; bird cage on rollers, 50x38x28"; several good modern oak pieces; power lift chair, like new; crystal metal 16" bell, thought to be from Lower Banner Creek School; Ya

WISCHROPP

AUCTIONS

maha elec. golf cart; DR field & brush mower w/snow blower attachment, 17HP; JD LT 160 auto riding mower; '96 Circle D 6x12 bumper pull stock trailer, title; 7 Priefert 12' panels; 2 Western saddles, some tack; miniature buck board 3x6'; miniature donkey harness: selection of chicken equipment; Craftsman 10" miter saw; Sentry 1330 safe; roller tool chest; & MUCH MORE!

NOTE: Great cross section of items, most in good condition! **GORDON & DENICE FARMER, SELLERS**

WISCHROPP AUCTIONS (785) 828-4212 Pics & more listings:

www.wischroppauctions.com



Supreme 140.00-150.00, Premium 130.00-145.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 115.00-125.00, with an instance at 130.00. The week of 8/27-9/2, 4,328T of grinding alfalfa and 626T 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. 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. 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-

DIEKER'S TRAILER & RV SALES AND SERVICE

BUSINESS LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 • 9 AM

1521 Road 175. Exit 135 off I-35 — EMPORIA. KS

• Trailers, Telehandler, Tractor, Vehicles to be sold at

11:00 AM on Saturday!

For more details go to our website

www.swiftnsureauctions.com

OR CALL US AT 620-366-0729

JCTIC

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - 10:30 AM

As I am moving to assisted living, following sells at Wischropp

Auction Facility, OSAGE CITY, KS (just East of Sonic on Hwy. 31

NOTE: Storage areas unopen at listing. Sure to be great additions!

MRS. DUANE "NONA" THOMPSON, SELLER

help rural communities

thrive, and farmers across

the U.S. have an opportunity

to help these organizations.

Through the America's

Farmers Grow Communities

program, sponsored by the

Monsanto Fund, farmers

can enroll for a chance to

direct a \$2,500 donation to

a local eligible nonprofit or-

are now eligible to enroll in

the program, if they meet

the requirement of being 21

Whirlpool side-by-side refrigera-

tor, older: GE flat top elec, cook

stove; Serenity lift chair, like new;

Jazzy 1113 mobility cart; Pride

Mobility Go-Go Elite Traveler;

Flex Steel divan, good; Digital 61

electronic key board; King Col. maple hutch, nice; Heat Surge

"MS" portable fireplace; Restonic

king bed; kiln setter 220V; 5 Ros-

AISCHROPP

AUCTIONS

Most items in good to excellent condition.

New this year, all farmers

ganization.

Nonprofit organizations years old and actively engaged in farming at least 250 acres or more. The Grow Communities program will award more than \$3 million to nonprofits in rural America in 2018.

These funds are used to provide support to a variety of rural nonprofit organizations that reflect the makeup and character of their local communities, including food banks, emergency response organizations, youth agriculture programs and many others. Since the

eville pieces; stone crocks & mix-

ing bowls: antique wicker rocker:

antique dressing table & bench

nice; fancy floor lamp, old; Singer

710 vintage cabinet sewing ma-

chine; lawn & garden tools; large

selection of good glass, plates,

kitchen items, cookbooks, cloth etc., etc.; MUCH MORE MORE!

WISCHROPP AUCTIONS

(785) 828-4212

Pics & more listings:

www.wischroppauctions.com

wift-N-Sun

& Real Es

Kansas .

Grow Communities program has awarded more than \$26 million in donations.

Ron Rockhold, a repeat winning farmer from Sabina, Ohio, directed three years of donations to his local volunteer fire department. With the funds, Concord Green Volunteer Fire Department has purchased three tornado sirens. Previously the community only had one siren from the 1950s, which they have replaced and added two additional sirens. The new sirens will now be heard across the county and will provide a much-needed alert system to notify community members of violent weather conditions.

"Prior to receiving the donations, the fire department did not have the resources to install enough new sirens to cover our county's most highly populated areas," said Rockhold. "As a 49-year veteran of the fire department, I am so grateful to the America's Farmers Grow Communities program for the opportunity to give back.'

have seen this program impact countless local com-

Lonnie Wilson's UPCOMING AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENT SALE 601 S Broadway, Salina, KS Saturday, Sept 30, 10 am

APPX 180 GUNS AUCTION 601 S Broadway, Salina, KS

Sunday, October 8, 1 pm CALL TO BOOK YOUR FARM HOUSEHOLD, MACHINERY OR REAL ESTATE AUCTION! ALSO DOING APPRAISALS & **OPINION OF MARKET VALUE**

100.00. Wheat hay large rounds 50.00 in the field. North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa, grass hay steady; 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.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709

Posted to the Internet: www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_ GR310.txt

said Al Mitchell, Monsanto

Fund president. "Because

of farmers' commitment to

the Grow Communities pro-

gram, their donations have

provided vital support to or-

ganizations that make a last-

ing impact in local commu-

roll in the Grow Communi-

ties program from now to

Nov. 1, 2017. Online enroll-

ment, as well as a complete

list of program rules and

eligibility information, can

be found at www.GrowCom-

munities.com or by calling

track food from farm

IBM Corp. said it will

work with food producers

and retail chains to identify

new ways to advance food

safety in the global supply

chain, according to reports

nership with Tyson Foods, Nestle, Unilever, Kroger

and Walmart — plans to

use blockchain technology

The company — in part-

in Meatingplace.com.

1-877-267-3332 toll-free.

Technology could

to table in seconds

Farmers can easily en-

nities throughout the U.S."

Monsanto's Grow Communities program now taking enrollments

program began in 2010, the munities, and we are proud to partner with farmers on this initiative to continue supporting nonprofit organizations important to them,"

"Through the years, we

to speed up identifying the precise point of food contamination in the wake of an outbreak of foodborne illnesses. Blockchain would allow access to data on the origin and state of food and

food-related transactions on all levels of production including growers, suppliers, processors, distributors, retailers and regulators. The access would be granted by permission.

IBM and Walmart recently conducted a trial of the technology that tracked

VEHICLE: 2002 Dodge Caravan, very good condition, clean interior & receipts for all work done, 106,000 miles with rebuilt transmission @ 103.000. like new tires.

COLLECTIBLES: Bettie Page posters, etc.; Alberto Vargus; Camel memorabilia; Egyptian Rock collection; Budweiser mugs; stone pottery large pot; ancient history book set (Egyptian).

TOOLS: Grinders; new snow blower; 220V mig welder; artist & leath er tools; small sandblaster; acetylene torch; engine stand, NIB; tools used in car restoration; lots & lots of wrenches, metric and SAE; come-a-long; camping & survival; shop vac, new; mechanics tools. HOUSEHOLD: Sewing machine; dress mannequin; gas heating stove; gaming equipment & games; small freezer; household items. UNIQUE ITEMS: Sound system; Dean Markley hand crafted power amps equalizers, patch cords, Fender speakers, small and large; dark room equipment; Fireworks firing system, wiring and box; Models, Harley.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This auction is loaded with mechanics, woodworking and hand tools. Also many collectibles and unique items. Lots more items yet to be discovered!

TERMS: Cash or good check w/ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. See pictures on web: www.murrayauctionandrealty.com

SELLER: CAROLINE FAIRCHILD

MURRAY AUCTION & REALTY Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer • 785-556-4354 Bill Raine and Bob Murray, Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2017 — 6:00 PM 1192 E. 612 Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS

In the little town of Clinton, KS. Just minutes from Douglas County's ultimate fishing hole, Clinton Lake.



Enjoy the country setting with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Relax on the back porch and enjoy the shade from the many large trees or work in your 26x48 shop out back.

The property will be OPEN FOR VIEWING AND INSPECTIONS Sept. 16, 10 am-2 pm during the personal property auction & Sept. 20, 3-5:30 pm; or by appointment!

All inspections should be done prior to the auction date. The contract will be written with no contingencies.



Call Jason Flory, Auctioneer, 785-979-2183 or Wendy Flory, Broker, 785-979-2923 to schedule your showing!

For additional pictures and complete listing of Auction terms Visit www.FloryAndAssociates.com

More information online at www.soldbywilson.com onnie Wilson 785-826-7800 **Dave Hunt**

products from the farm to the retail shelf. Results were determined in seconds rather than days or weeks.



Online Only, Starts Closing at 12 Noon

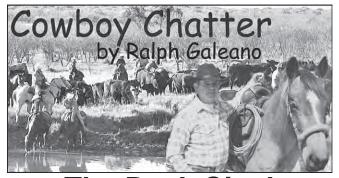
COMBINE: John Deere 9770 STS Bullet Rotor, 3110 eng/2089 sep hrs. DOZER: CAT D6R DOZER PLANTER KINZE 3600 Planter HEADS: John Deere 893 Corn Head.



John Deere 630F Hydraflex Bean Head SEMIS: 2007 Pete 379, 2005 Volvo, 2012 KW, 2000 International HOPPER BOTTOM: 2015 Timpte, 2007 Timpte, 2002 Wilson FARM EQUIPMENT: Brent 520 Grain Cart, King Kutter 5' 3pt Tiller, Land Pride 3pt Blade

TRAILERS: 14ft Doolittle, J&M Head Trailer, Arrow Lowboy Trailer UTV: 2010 Polaris Ranger GRAIN BINS: (2) 10,00 BU Grain Bins, (1) 5 ring

Bidding and More information available at: www.rafterconline.net Listing Representative: Nathan Peel, 660-707-3676 OWNER: FLOYD SPAINHOUR , 660-329-1740



The Back Cinch

when a horse goes to bucking. Sometimes you get a hint that something's about to happen. Maybe you can feel nervousness or tenseness in his movements. If he's jumpy and doesn't act in his normal demeanor, you better get ready for some unusual behavior. At least vou're getting a warning that your horse could start bucking and you can prepare yourself for more than just a normal ride.

The horses that don't let on they're unhappy or irritated are the ones that can hurt you. If you don't have a clue something's going to explode, you won't be ready when it happens. If you know it's coming, you can get a grip on your night latch, if you have one, or sit down in the saddle

It's not always a surprise with maybe your thighs up against the swells. Last, but not least, there's always the saddle horn. Gripping the horn may not do much good on a hard-bucking horse but it always makes a rider feel a little more confident when they have a choke hold on that nubbin.

> I'll wager that a lot of honest to goodness bronc riders have been dumped on the ground by horses that surprised them. I'll even wager more and bet that if they knew the horse was gonna buck and they were ready for the action, they wouldn't have gotten thrown.

I've got a cutting horse I'm pretty proud of. He never bucked, not even once, when I started him. After he was trained. I took him to a cutting and paid my

entry fee. An hour before my class was to start; I took him out of his stall, brushed him down and saddled him up. I threw my good cutting saddle on him and buckled up the rear cinch. I had time to warm him up before we entered the show pen.

a wildcat.

the contest.

ly hard in a left-hand circle.

I was frantically trying to

spear that right stirrup but

there was no way I could

find it because it was flop-

ping all over the place. My

reins were caught behind

the saddle horn and be-

tween trying to get my foot

in the flying stirrup and the

reins loose from the horn.

I was going to Hades in a

hurry. In fact, I was losing

the reins locked tight behind

the horn, because Billy had

his head buried between his

legs, and the death grip I

had on them. I could be in

danger. If his head came up,

it was possible that I would

pull him over on top of me if

I didn't get the reins worked

loose from around the horn.

Billy wasn't worried about

any of those things. He was

too busy bucking as hard as

multitude of problems. Be-

So, I was dealing with a

he could in that circle.

I was worried that with

I led him out of the barn to the parking lot near the round pen. I wanted to use that round pen to lope him until I figured everything was loosened up with his muscles. The parking area was hard-packed sand. The sand was as hard as concrete.

I used my cutting saddle the day before on another horse that I liked to ride with a rear cinch. I never use the rear cinch when I train a horse because it seems to get in the way with your spurs when you're trying to teach a young horse something new.

Billy, the horse I was getting ready to ride in the cutting, was a young horse. This was the first time I was going to show him. I had never ridden him with a rear cinch on my saddle and didn't even think about the fact that this was the first time he'd feel a rear cinch under his belly. I put my boot in the left stirrup, stepped up and sat

Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017 in the saddle. I was fishing tween the reins, the missfor the right stirrup when

ing stirrup, a hard-bucking Billy felt that rear cinch horse and the centrifugal and thought it was going to force of the left-handed bite him. I didn't have my bucking circle trying to right boot in the stirrup yet throw me off the right hand when he exploded like he side where I had no stirrup to support myself; it was a had been bit by a hornet or safe bet I was going to get a He started bucking realflying lesson.

I managed to get the reins clear of the horn and that's when my ride turned a lot worse. When the reins came loose, Billy had enough slack to really get his head down and show me how good he could buck when he was turned loose. He sent me sailing. I landed on my back on the hardpacked sand that felt like concrete.

Billy bucked around a few more times and figured out that rear cinch wasn't going to eat him so he quit bucking and headed off to the barn in a nice smooth trot. When I got up, I found a broken rein he stepped on while he was on his way to the barn to visit with the horses that had their heads sticking out the stalls watch-

Page 19 ing him give me a flying lesson.

He went from stall to stall touching noses with the spectators as if he was high-fiving with them for his performance. When I caught him. I fixed the rein and then put him in the round pen. When I got back on him, I was ready for him to buck again. He let me down. He acted like a welltrained horse and didn't try any more nonsense.

That episode was my fault because I had never introduced that back cinch to him before I took him to the show grounds. It was a good lesson for me. Besides going home with three broken ribs from that hardpacked sand: I learned to put a back cinch on all the young horses in the round pen before I climb on their back so I wouldn't give them an excuse to blow up when I don't expect it.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress. com or www.horsemanspress. com

"Step Back In Gime" Saturday, September 23, 2017 AG DERIGAGE PARK 103. S. (Dain, ALta Vista, KS Fall Event - Old Settler's Day Celebrate Alta Vista 130th Anniversary - See 1887 Memorabilia • Parade • Old Time Corn Picking Demonstrations Barn Quilt demo & drawing

 Geocaching

 See full schedule at www.AgHeritagePark.com & Facebook

AUCTION! 50.74 ± Acres Between

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Bringing consumers and ag producers together: Rural Agricultural Expo is planned September 28 in Columbus

When it comes to food and how it's produced, many consumers and agricultural producers alike are passionate about some agricultural issues. These subjects affect a producer's way of life and the consumer's food supply. Some topics such as feeding antibiotics to livestock, humane handling of livestock and genetically modified crops are controversial.

The problem stemming from these issues may be a lack of communication or misinformation between the producer growing the food and the consumer eating it, according to Dale Helwig, agriculture agent with K-State Research and Extension in Cherokee County. To foster better understanding of these and other topics, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee will host a Rural Agricultural Expo on Sept. 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Cherokee County 4-H Building located at 124 W. Country Rd in Columbus. The event is open to anyone interested in learning more about how crops are grown and livestock is raised. Kansas State University veterinarian Mike Apley will discuss a recent ruling by the Food and Drug Administration that requires livestock producers to obtain a Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) before administering antibiotics to livestock through their feed. The directive has posed some hardship to producers, feed companies and veterinarians but consumers also want to know that their food is safe to eat. Apley, who was appointed to the Presidential Advisory Council on Combating Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria in 2015, will address the current status of the VFD regulation and how judicious use of antibiotics can be safe for consumers and beneficial for livestock producers. Many consumers are concerned about producers using genetically modified (also called GMO) crops.

One that has received attention this year is a variety of sovbeans that is now tolerant of the chemical dicamba. Dicamba is a broadleaf weed killer that is detrimental to soybeans; however, this new variety of soybeans can withstand the chemical - great news for producers as it provides them with another alternative for weed control in their fields, but consumers wonder if the new GMO crops are safe to consume. Harold Trick, professor of plant pathology at Kansas State University. will provide the facts about GMOs and the work being done with them.

Animal welfare is another hot-button topic, Helwig said. Through years of research and improvement, advances have been made in how livestock are handled. One of the newest methods of reducing stress to an animal is the use of a Bud Box System. Reducing stress for the animals improves animal performance. prevents bruising of meat, and improves the health of the animal. Matt Perrier. owner of Dalebanks Angus and advocate of reduced stress handling of livestock. will conduct a live demonstration of the ease and simplicity in which cattle work through the Bud Box system. He will discuss how to make working with animals a more pleasant experience for both the cattle and cattle handler

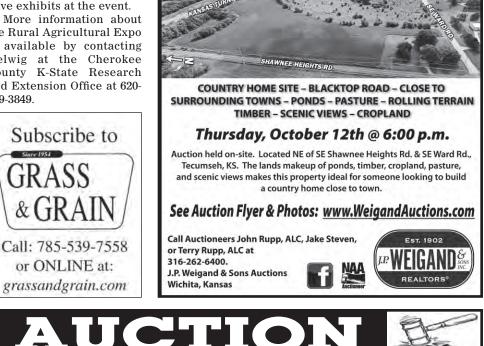
Other sessions at the expo include Lucas Nodine discussing Long Term Care and How to Protect Your Assets in the later years of life. Farmers Co-op will present Fall Herbicide Options for Producers and Fall Calf Crop Feeding Strategies

The day will end with the Cherokee County Beekeepers Association giving the Buzz on Bees. Beehive numbers have decreased since 1950, Helwig said. Protecting our pollinators has become important but managing beehives can be tricky

because of pests, diseases, and the use of insecticides. This workshop will be a great opportunity to learn more about this popular pastime.

Multiple vendors will have exhibits at the event.

More information about the Rural Agricultural Expo is available by contacting Helwig at the Cherokee County K-State Research and Extension Office at 620-429-3849





229 Acres m/l of Scenic & Productive Grassland!

Property is located approximately 6 miles SE of Alma off Hessdale Road in the Heart of Wabaunsee County WATCH FOR SIGNS!

LEGAL: SW/4 of 31-

12-11, Wabaunsee Co., KS. plus tract in NW/4 31-12-11. This pasture is watered by many springs that feed the creeks and beautiful spring-fed pond. This pond runs continuously out the over-flow tube. No water problems what-so-ever! It has very serviceable fencing and good grass. All this and then a very scenic timbered, spring-fed creek

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TERMS: 10% earnest money the day of the auction with the remainder at closing on or before November 15, 2017. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspec-tions should be conducted prior to the auction at bidder's expense. Murray Auction and Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. All information ob-tained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2017 — 10:00 AM MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Approx, 50 pcs of Fenton including trays, cups, animals, X-mas trees, bells, cats, perfume atomizer; and more; Coors pottery pitcher, plate & refrigerator dish; Jadeite butter dish & juicer; David Lee hummingbird print; children's books; numerous board games 1960's; Starlight Theater programs 1961; Wild Turkey decanter's; ginger jar; Frankoma pcs; crystal dresser lamps; costume iewelry: cameo wall hangings: large metal candle wall sconce; brass cuts; Mikasa stoneware Strawberry Festival; Independence Whitestone dinnerware; crystal stoppers; KU glasses; friendship guilt: ornate metal wall mirror; various Fiesta ware; wicker dressing screen; various china plates, creamers & sugars;

numerous prints; Pfaltzgraff canister set; silver-plate serving pcs.; Fostoria water glasses; Holmes & Edwards silver-plate flatware; Haviland china pcs; porcelain vellow bathroom fixtures from doll house: small wood crate: crock iars, bowls, jugs, water crock with no lid; numerous pcs of vintage crystal; enamelware coffee pots & other pcs; numerous vintage door knob, blue glass, porcelain& brass; vintage cook books; 2 jars of marbles: perfume atomizers & small bottles; various tins; milk cans; wash tub on stand & other tubs; small vintage painted medicine cabinet; various wood boxes & organizer; ring trees; brass Kalidescope on stand.

FURNITURE & MISC .: oak dining table & 6 chairs; small oak hutch; Lazy Boy recliner; Hoosier

kitchen cabinet; church pew; oak ice box, repro; dinette table & 4 chairs; walnut buffet; corner sofa sectional; occasional chairs maple coffee table; console stereo; walnut bedroom set full size bed, night stand, dresser 8 mirror, unique; French Provincial bdr. set, full size bed, numerous chests, dressing table, night stand, dresser & mirror; white wicker chest; quilt rack; full size bed; sofa & love seat, very nice walnut glass top coffee & end tables; floor lamp 1960's; various other lamps; 4 upholstered dining chairs; electric recliner; computer desk; Schwinn Range mountain bike; 7 ft. pool table 8 accessories; Lifestyler treadmill: linens; nice selection of kitchen appliances and household items

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Research experience: students work with K-State faculty in summer fellowship program

Christina Bradshaw didn't mind that this Manhattan was in Kansas and not in New York City.

Bradshaw was one of four college students from different parts of the country who spent the summer at Kansas State University's campus in Manhattan with a common goal - to hone their research skills by working with K-State experts. They spent two months on the campus as part of the K-State Research and Extension Multicultural

Summer Research Fellowship Program in the university's College of Agriculture.

Bradshaw, a Washington, D.C. native and senior majoring in animal science at North Carolina A&T University, said her mother initially thought her daughter would be in Manhattan, New York for the two-month fellowship. But Bradshaw said the research she did studying muscle composition with K-State associate profes-

sor John Gonzalez coincid-CLAY COUN



grand and reserve champion market lambs and the grand champion breeding ewe at the Clay County Fair.

ed with what she has been studying as an undergraduate while bringing a different perspective to her education. "The (K-State) directors

were very helpful," said Bradshaw, adding that faculty members were willing to start with what the students knew and build from there.

"There was slight culture shock compared with my school which is predominately African-American," she said. "Here, there's more of a mix."

Bradshaw had been aiming to go to veterinary school, "but my future slightly took a turn" and her interest turned to animal nutrition. She is now considering graduate school.

As part of the fellowship, she and the other students conducted hands-on research with K-State faculty who served as mentors, attended seminars, lived in a dorm and had social excursions such as bowling and hiking at the Konza Prairie Biological Station. Each gave a presentation on their work at the end of the fellowship.

"The fellowship program is a great way for our research mentors and mentees to collaborate on research topics," said Zelia Wiley, assistant dean for diversity

and director of the summer fellowship program. "It also serves as a recruitment tool and collaborative effort with our 1890-, 1994- and Hispanic-serving institutions. Overall it is a mutually beneficial opportunity for all."

As part of her fellowship, Riann White, a junior in pre-med and food science at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (Florida A&M) worked in K-State's dairy lab with associate animal science professor Jayendra Amamcharla, also known as Dr. Jay. She studied cheese renneting, the first step in the coagulation process. White's project was looking at the optimal time to cut cheese curds. She plans to present her findings at the international Institute of Food Technologists professional meeting.

The Cleveland, Ohio native is planning to go to medical school and linking her interests in agriculture and medicine by educating about health through food.

"I didn't know that Kansas was this big in agriculture. That was news to me," White said, adding that she made good connections through the program.

She and Bradshaw were roommates in K-State's Moore Hall during the fellowship.

Lonnie Hobbs, a 2017 agricultural economics graduate of Prairie View A&M University studied the impact of a recent corruption scandal involving Brazilian meat companies JBS and BRF on meat companies and consumer meat prices globally, including how policies might change to prevent similar circumstances in the future. He worked with K-State assistant professor of agricultural economics Aleksan Shanoy-

"It opened my eyes to see how different things going on in agriculture and companies can have an impact on consumers without them knowing," said Hobbs, who hails from Clarksville, Texas.

an.

He intends to turn the summer project into a proposal for a thesis as he earns a master's degree at K-State. His goal is to become a professor of agricultural economics.

"Being a parent is helpful from a motivational standpoint," said Hobbs, who has a five-year-old son. "Providing for him keeps me on track."

At first glance, it looks like Dalia Sanchez of Liberal made a big leap - going from a bachelor's degree in chemistry (K-State '17) to a summer fellowship in food science working with Karen Schmidt, a professor of food science. But there's plenty of chemistry in food science, including Sanchez's project which involved studying the effects of non-fat dried milk

on bread. As an undergraduate, Sanchez said she considered changes to her own diet and started looking into ingredients. "I took the 'Intro to Food

Science' class and fell in love with it. I didn't know food science was a career until Dr. Wiley mentioned it," Sanchez said. Once she started looking, she found numerous career options in the College of Agriculture. The fellowship provided a first opportunity for her to work in a food science lab.

Sanchez, who also works in K-State's College of Agriculture Diversity Programs office, said that seminars she attended as part of the fellowship helped nurture her interest in graduate school. She described her work with Schmidt in food science as "independent but part of a team."

A parent of a one-year-old, Sanchez, said being a parent while getting an education pushes her to plan ahead, but be flexible: "Parenthood has helped in that sense – expect the unexpected."

More information about the K-State Research and Extension Multicultural Summer Fellowship Program is available at http://www.ag.kstate.edu/about/diversity/ksre-fellowship/ or by calling 785-532-5793.

Over 1.2 million beef cattle affected by Hurricane Harvey

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that about 1.2 million beef cattle were located in the 54 counties that were declared disaster areas after Hurricane Harvey wreaked havoc on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"That's 27 percent of the state's cow herd," said David Anderson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service livestock economist. "That's a conservative estimate of beef cow numbers because 14 of those counties only have cattle inventory estimates '

Putting a total number on damages will take time, John Nalivka, president of Sterling Marketing Inc., a consulting firm that works with the livestock and meat industry, said in an interview with Meatingplace. "This event was extremely disruptive, and no one will begin to know the total impact until the water clears out." Meanwhile, Corpus Christi-based meat processor Kane Beef was forced to shut down operations during the storm but did not sustain major damage, and were able to resume operations this week. Experts say that while the storm has caused significant damage for beef producers in Southeast Texas, they do not expect significant disruption to the nation's beef supply chain.

PERSONAL PROPERI SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2017 — 9:00 AM CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

AUCTION LOCATION: 1210 18th Road or Hwy. 24 across from Clay Center Airport



VEHICLE & MOWER (12:00): Mercury Sable LS, 24V DOHĆ, 49,800 mi, always shedded, excellent condition; JD STX38, hydro,

mulcher, Kohler engine. (1:00): Drop front desk w/ drawers & cabinet; hump back chest; pivot oak fold top table w/brass feet; 2 wicker rockers/1 press back; coffee table/glass top & claw feet w/collectible post cards under glass; armed floor lamp w/horse; walnut parlor table; Wurlitzer piano; Household furniture: ornate 40"x82" display cabinet: Thomasville full bed & dresser; rolling tea cart w/drop sides; Bassett bed & dresser; small cedar trunk; 3 piece full bedroom set; 2 Lacrosse blue & tan sleeper sofa; brown vinyl lift chair; 2 light blue swivel rockers; large 4 door china cabinet: 47"x26" bevel mirror w/ornate frame; roll top desk, dark TV cabinet w/2 doors.

COLLECTIBLES (9:30): eatherlight sewing machine w/ case in good shape; Singer pedal sewing machine; Singer sewing machine (child's); 2 sets of Shawnee shakers & other shakers; LP's from the '60s & '70s; US postage stamp dispenser; '40s phonograph in wood case; books of 78 records: #40 Dazev churn: crystal glassware; 6 piece Mikasa glassware; approx. 12 pcs. of lead crystal; 2 large cupid awake/ asleep; Imperial clock & 2 vases w/ceramic inserts, Italy; German Bulava clock in wood case: 6 pc. International silver coffee service; many other pcs. Roger & Oneida silverplate, clean; ROSB silverplate covered relish; 8 pewter stemmed tumblers & other pewter pcs.: 7 pcs. of Christopher Stuart serving pcs. & others; Roger silverplate silverware 64 pc., clean; 12 place set of Havilland China,



serole; 2 sets Pyrex mix bowls, 4 bowls each; approx. 26 pcs. chalkware manger scene; porcelain base oil lamp & others; 7 parfait glasses; 5 footed cake plates: 12 plc. set of gold handled stainless; several sets of stems & tumblers, 12 pcs. each; 3 pc. Sheffield bone handle carving set; Gerber carving set; Sheffield multi knife set in 3 fold case: 2 McCov bowls. 1 green, 1 red; approx. 18 sterling souvenir spoons; 2 Battenberg table cloths, 1 crochet, 1 cross stitched; Damask Irish linen in org. box; 72"x108" Quaker lace table cloth in org. box & other quality handwork doilies, dresser scarves; 8 plc. set Christopher Stuart patterns Fruit Delight, Spring Crest & Victoria; 12 plc. set Mikasa dinnerware, pattern Essex Place; 3 nice settings of stainless. 2 in wood case; Miss Sunbeams Doll house by Sunbeam bread; wood doll furniture; 3 gal. Blue Band crock; 2 gal. birch leaf; 5 gal. Diamond & other crock & jugs QUILTS & QUILTING ITEMS 11:00): Bernina (Approx. Virtuoso 150 sewing machine w/ 5'x39" sewing table; Singer Merritt differential feed mod. 14U354B; Bernina Deco 650; approx. 35 quilts both old & new, both hand & machine. Most quilts have information sheets as to age & other information. PLEASE SEE kansasauctions.net for pictures of patterns. BOOKS & DVDS (after household): Approx. 250 hardback books w/dustcovers, many are brand new & still in plastic cover. Books of WWII & novels inc .: The Bloody Road to Tunis, Patton, Battle for the Ruhr; 1943 Gone With The Wind w/dust cover, vg shape; 1951 Circus Dr by J. Y. Henderson; 1952 The Big Top by



Fred Bradna; 4 war plane books by John B. Walker; books and cards pre-WWII identifying enemy planes; 5 The US Army Guide books by Fletcher Pratt; Child Life from mid '40s; Classics Illustrated & Jr from '69, '70 & '71; books on baseball; 23 The Better Little books, Gene Autry, Red Rider, Buggs & others, in very good con-



Katelyn Bohnenblust led the reserve champion breeding ewe at the Clay County Fair.



from the '50s; Child Life mag. From the '40s; approx. 200 DVDs of WWII, Western movies, documentaries; Old Time Radio Shows & comedy teams on CDs, many not opened.

HOUSEHOLD (sell time 9:00): 52" Toshiba flat screen TV; wood record cabinet; Tempus Fugit grandfather clock; dining room set w/8 chairs, 3 leaves; wicker back and seat; washer & dryer; Crosley upright freezer; cook and bake ware; Kitchen Aid mixer; Sunbeam stand mixer; 5 pc. cast iron cook ware by Krischer; approx. 300 RR & war VHS tapes; many pcs. of quality costume jewelry; several Canon cameras, 2 FTb; Kodak X35 Instamatic; many other cameras & lenses; appliances, other HH items

For complete listing & additional pictures, go to kansasauctions.net/reynolds

SELLER: ELIZABETH ANN LEE



AUCTIONEERS NOTES: Mrs. Lee was a master quilter and had won several awards for her work. Mrs. Lee's husband Thomas Lee was president of the Union State Bank in Clay Center & an avid historian. This is only a partial listing of the things that are to be liquidated. We will be running 2 rings part of the day.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

Independent Cashier: Diane Lykins

Located just 6 miles west of Salina off of I-70 @ the Hedville exit #244. 1/2 mile of 1-70 frontage and 1/4 mile of Hedville Rd blacktop frontage.

This property has a well and a rural water tap and is located in the desirable Ell-Saline school district. Excellent views in the pasture would make for an outstanding building site.

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Ottawa County Emergency Management to host Kansas Agricultural Emergency Response Corps talk By Anthony N. Ruiz, Livestock Extension Agent, Central Kansas District

As this article is inked Hurricane Harvey hangs heavy on my mind and Hurricane Irma looms. My heart goes out to those affected by these devastating events, their possessions, their livelihoods, and their animals. It is estimated 1.2 million head of beef cows were affected by Hurricane Harvey. During my tenure as a K-State Research & Extension Agent, Kansas producers have dealt with tornadoes, drought, flooding, wildfires, and more. Life on the Great Plains has never been easy. It does not look to change in the near future

On Wednesday, September 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Minneapolis at the basement Extension meeting room located at 307 N. Concord, Ottawa County Emergency Management is hosting Kansas Department of Agriculture representatives to talk about their newly formed Kansas Agricultural Emergency Response Corps (KAERC). KAERC is a volunteer based program to rapidly respond and efficiently mitigate agricultural emergencies. The program is free of charge, but RSVP's are genuinely appreciated. To do so please contact Marie V. Ballou, Ottawa County Emergency Management Coordinator by phone 785-392-3600 or send an email to ocemballou@ymail.com.

What will the weather bring us next? How will Kansas agricultural producers deal with the devastation and destruction looming just beyond the horizon? Join us in Minneapolis to discuss just that. Be a part of the conversation and earnestly consider being a part of the Kansas Agricultural Emergency Response Corps.

NASS releases wheat quality report

Preliminary data for the 2017 crop year from 12,851 carlot samples from 51 counties showed an average test weight of 60.5 pounds per bushel, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and Kansas Grain Inspection Service, Inc. For comparison purposes, last year's crop averaged 60.5 pounds, while the 10-year average, 2007-2016, was 60.7 pounds per bushel.

Protein content averaged 11.6 percent, down from 11.7 percent for 2016, and below the ten-year average of 12.5 percent. The West Central and Southwest Districts had the highest protein content at 12.0. Statewide, moisture content averaged 11.3 percent, above 11.2 percent last year, and equal to the tenyear average of 11.3.

Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 67 percent, were up from 56 percent last year. Thirty percent graded No. 2, compared to 41 percent in 2016, and 3 percent graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.4 percent damaged kernels, up 0.1 percentage point from 2016 and the ten-year average. Samples tested had 0.1 percent foreign material on average, up 0.1 percentage point from last year and equal to the tenyear average. Shrunken and broken kernels averaged 1.1 percent, equal to 2016, and down 0.1 percentage point from the ten-year average. Total defects averaged 1.6 percent, up 0.1 percentage point from 2016, but down 0.1 percentage point from the ten-year average. Average dockage for all samples was 0.6 percent, equal to last year.

There were 5,628 samples voluntarily submitted for inspection in the 2017 crop year. The test weight for these samples averaged 60.5 pounds per bushel, while protein was 11.4 percent and moisture content averaged 11.6 percent. Seventy-six percent of the submitted samples graded No. 1 while 20 percent graded No. 2 and 4 percent graded No. 3 or below. This is the only wheat quality release for the 2017 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect samples were collected by Kansas Grain Inspection Service, Inc. The data were summarized by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Collection and publication services were funded by the Kansas



Sarabeth Martin took grand champion with her entry in the market hog class at the Clay County Fair.



Maurath among 19 soybean growers to lead World **Initiative for Soy in Human Health in 2017-18**

American Soybean Association (ASA) president Ron Moore confirmed 19 fellow soybean growers from across the nation to lead the ASA's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health (WISHH) Program Committee in 2017-18. The importance of their work in longterm market development was underscored on Aug. 10 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced U.S. farmers are expected to produce a record-high soybean crop this year at 4.38 billion bushels.

"WISHH strives for longterm market development and is always looking over the hill to the next market for U.S. soy," Moore said, while announcing the WISHH committee. Officers are: Chairman Darvl Cates (Ill.); Vice Chair Levi Huffman (Ind.); Treasurer Stan Born (Ill.); and Secretary George Goblish (Minn.).

New WISHH Committee Members include: Matt Gast (N.D.), representing the North Dakota Soybean Council, and Gerry Hayden (Ken.) representing ASA. They will serve alongside soybean growers from 11 other states. Other new faces to the WISHH Committee include David Lueck (Mo.), United Soybean Board Director David Williams, a Michigan sovbean grower. and U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) Chief Operations Officer Ed Beaman; all of these individuals will serve as ex-officio members of the committee. Returning WISHH committee members include the officers as well as Tim Bardole (Iowa): Rvan Cahoon (N.C.): Thomas Kentner (Ill.); Jeff Lynn (Ill.); Kurt Maurath (Ks.): Steve Reinhard (Ohio): Dawn Scheier (S.D.); Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare (Ill.); Jim Wilson (Mich.); and Bill Wykes (Ill.), representing ASA.

Moore thanked retiring WISHH Committee Members Art Wosick (N.D.) and E.L. Reed (Mo.) as well as USSEC ex-officio member Marypat Corbett.

"WISHH's Program Committee's leadership is important to U.S. soybean growers as well as the many companies and customers in developing countries that seek to use U.S. soy in livestock feeds and human

foods," Moore said. "Cooperative efforts between WISHH and these emerging economies increase opportunities for trade."

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Cates added that WISHH leverages U.S. soybean farmer checkoff dollars 6 to

"And that's just the beginning," he said. "WISHH further multiplies Qualified State Soybean Board dollars through international private-sector partner investments. The right formula for trade grows markets for U.S. soy farmers, and at the same time, improves lives for people abroad. WISHH works with international companies and organizations that purchase U.S. soy. These buyers invest thousands of their own dollars to research and promote soybased foods and feeds made with U.S. soy in emerging markets.'







 38 home raised blk bwf strs & hfrs, hfrs guaranteed open, 45 days weaned, all shots home • 30 mostly blk strs, 825 lbs 0 lhs

• 57 mostly blk strs, 950 lbs

60 miv e tre 050

INFORMATION IS IN

THE LATEST FARMING

-03

RASS&GRAIN

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122 mostly blk strs straight off grass, 875 lbs 120 mix strs, 850-875 lbs

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 20:

350 mostly blk strs, 800-900 lbs, straight off grass

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. SHEEP/GOAT SALE

90 hd wf lambs, one iron home raised lambs • Pkg of bf & speck fat lambs, home raised raised right & very fancy, 75-105 lbs Dozen feeder kids, 38-55 lbs

- Replacement billies from papered stock, fancy & ready to work
- 100 kid 80-90 lbs wether hair lambs
- 25-35 #1 hair replacement ewe lambs
- · Package of cull ewes

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 @ 6:30 CLAY TOEWS- Sheep/Goat Sale Mgr. • 620-747-0843

CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: Cattleman's Cafe, Deb- Manager Cafe hours: Wednesday- Opens at 7 a.m. • Thurs.-Fri.: 7 a.m.-2 p.m. The Last Saturday- Steak Night! Surf & Turf, open 5-9 p.m.

Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online Subscription.

View Our Auction Live at LMAAUCTIONS.COM KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m. • Barn Phone 785-258-2205 www.HeringtonLivestock.com

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: Tracy Ediger, 785-366-6645 Gary Suderman - 913-837-6785 • Dave Bures - 402-766-3743 • Rick Parkerson - 620-767-2738 Bob Kickhaefer, Cell - 785-258-4188

Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017 Page 22 Nation's premier no-till conference coming to Wichita in January

The time is now to register for the nation's most popular soil health event. Online registration is open for growers, industry partners and soil health enthusiasts to attend the popular No-till on the Plains Winter Conference, set for January 30-31, 2018 at the Hyatt Regency and Century II Convention Center, Wichita. Wichita hosts the Conference in 2018 for the first time. The new venue brings new networking opportunities for attendees, and Wichita offers ample entertainment and dining opportunities.

The premier conference is in its 22nd year and continues to offer international, national and state experts on topics designed to promote soil health. The 2018 Winter Conference features a line-up of more than 20 soil experts and top line soil health producers, 45 breakout sessions and a special question and answer session with the presenters. For the second year a one-day Beginner's Workshop will precede the Winter Conference. The Agriculture's Innovative Minds (AIM) Symposium returns again post-Winter

Conference to cater to the advanced crowd of growers and producers." Certified Crop Advisor Credits will also be available for conference attendees.

Registration for the Notill on the Plains Conference is available now online at no-till.org. The Winter Conference registration price is \$275. Walk-ins are welcome but rates increase closer to the event date. Registration rates are also available in packages for those who want to attend the Beginner's Session and the Winter Conference together or the Winter Conference and AIM Symposium in tandem. Discounted rooms rates are available at the Hyatt Regency Hotel

This year's speaker lineup features a world-renowned holistic manager and educator, Alan Savory. Founder and president of the Savory Institute, Allan began his career as a research biologist and game ranger in the British Colonial Service, Zambia, South Africa then became a farmer and game rancher in Zimbabwe. In the 1960s he became known for research on the cause of degradation and desertification of the world's grassland ecosystems. He worked as a resource management consultant, and helped numerous managers on four continents to develop sustainable solutions.

While Savory will provide the keynote and several workshop presentations throughout the Winter Conference, other top speakers include Jimmy Emmons, producer from Leedey, Okla., Sarah Singla, no-till producer from France; Jill Clapperton, principal scientist and co-founder of Rhizoterra, Inc.; Nick Vos, notill producer from Hugoton;

Josh Lloyd, no-till producer from Clay Center and Jonathan Lundren, agroecologist from South Dakota.

Sponsors for the 2018 Winter Conference are: Green Cover Seed, Farmers Business Network, Exapta Solutions The Savory Institute, and Shellbourne-Reynolds Co. All of these generous sponsors will be available to attendees throughout the Conference.

Visit notill.org or call (785) 307-0433 for registration information. Pre-registration online is encouraged.

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HEIFER 300-400 \$1 300-500 \$1 500-600 \$1 500-700 \$1 700-800 \$1 800-900 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 9 mix Walton 4 mix Tescott 3 blk Peabody 7 red Russell 3 blk Ottawa 8 mix Delphos 11 red Walton 10 red Russell 5 blk Brookville 9 mix Minneapolis 25 blk Canton 10 blk Ottawa 11 blk Geneseo 4 mix Inman 8 blk Salina 3 blk Brookville 2 blk Lindsborg 6 blk Geneseo <t< td=""><td>RS 67.00-\$175.00 58.00-\$172.00 45.00-\$160.00 35.00-\$151.00 35.00-\$147.50 20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 RS 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50</td><td>8 mix 2 gray 59 mix 30 mix 6 mix 23 blk 60 blk 58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk</td><td>Durham Minneapolis Valley Center Minneapolis Durham El Dorado Florence Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody</td><td>886@147.50 873@147.00 904@146.85 887@144.50 969@141.50 969@141.35 943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00</td><td>Tuesday, * Buffalo Sale: S 6 mix Bennin 2 blk Wilsey 4 mix Hope 6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope ETHUI • 28 Angus S • 14 black ste • 35 Red Angus</td><td>y, October 24 November 21st Saturday, December 2 gton 800@135.00 790@134.50 765@134.50 ph 853@133.00 ado 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 819@132.00 bteers & heifers sers, longtime v</td><td>9 blk 16 mix 5 red 5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,</td><td>Tuesday, Oct Tuesday, Nov eaned/Vacc Sale Westfall McPherson Lindsborg Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II</td><td>tober 31 vember 7 a: Tues., Dec. 5 852@131.75 894@130.00 860@130.00 881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00 931@125.00</td></t<>	RS 67.00-\$175.00 58.00-\$172.00 45.00-\$160.00 35.00-\$151.00 35.00-\$147.50 20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 RS 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	8 mix 2 gray 59 mix 30 mix 6 mix 23 blk 60 blk 58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Durham Minneapolis Valley Center Minneapolis Durham El Dorado Florence Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	886@147.50 873@147.00 904@146.85 887@144.50 969@141.50 969@141.35 943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00	Tuesday, * Buffalo Sale: S 6 mix Bennin 2 blk Wilsey 4 mix Hope 6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope ETHUI • 28 Angus S • 14 black ste • 35 Red Angus	y, October 24 November 21st Saturday, December 2 gton 800@135.00 790@134.50 765@134.50 ph 853@133.00 ado 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 819@132.00 bteers & heifers sers, longtime v	9 blk 16 mix 5 red 5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,	Tuesday, Oct Tuesday, Nov eaned/Vacc Sale Westfall McPherson Lindsborg Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	tober 31 vember 7 a: Tues., Dec. 5 852@131.75 894@130.00 860@130.00 881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00 931@125.00
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500-600 \$1 500-700 \$1 500-800 \$1 700-800 \$1 800-900 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 900-1,000 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 901 \$1 </td <td>45.00-\$160.00 35.00-\$151.00 35.00-\$147.50 20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50</td> <td>6 mix 23 blk 60 blk 58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk</td> <td>Durham El Dorado Florence Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody</td> <td>908@142.50 969@141.50 896@141.35 943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00</td> <td>2 blk Wilsey 4 mix Hope 6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope ETHUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang</td> <td>790@134.50 765@134.50 ph 853@133.00 ado 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 ARLY CONSI SSDAY, SEPT teers & heifers</td> <td>16 mix 5 red 5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI EMBE , spring weaned,</td> <td>McPherson Lindsborg Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II</td> <td>894@130.00 860@130.00 881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00</td>	45.00-\$160.00 35.00-\$151.00 35.00-\$147.50 20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	6 mix 23 blk 60 blk 58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Durham El Dorado Florence Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	908@142.50 969@141.50 896@141.35 943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00	2 blk Wilsey 4 mix Hope 6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope ETHUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	790@134.50 765@134.50 ph 853@133.00 ado 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 ARLY CONSI SSDAY, SEPT teers & heifers	16 mix 5 red 5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI EMBE , spring weaned,	McPherson Lindsborg Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	894@130.00 860@130.00 881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00
600-700\$1700-800\$1800-900\$1900-1,000\$1 </td <td>35.00-\$151.00 35.00-\$147.50 20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 25 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50</td> <td>23 blk 60 blk 58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk</td> <td>El Dorado Florence Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody</td> <td>969@141.50 896@141.35 943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00</td> <td>4 mix Hope 6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope E F F HUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Angus</td> <td>765@134.50 853@133.00 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 ARLY CONSI SDAY, SEPT teers & heifers</td> <td>5 red 5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,</td> <td>Lindsborg Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II</td> <td>860@130.00 881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00</td>	35.00-\$151.00 35.00-\$147.50 20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 25 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	23 blk 60 blk 58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	El Dorado Florence Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	969@141.50 896@141.35 943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00	4 mix Hope 6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope E F F HUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Angus	765@134.50 853@133.00 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 ARLY CONSI SDAY, SEPT teers & heifers	5 red 5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,	Lindsborg Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	860@130.00 881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00
800-900\$1900-1,000\$1900-1,000\$19 mixWalton4 mixTescott3 blkPeabody7 redRussell3 blkOttawa8 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis5 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	20.00-\$135.00 15.00-\$125.00 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 455@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	58 mix 5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Marion Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	943@139.35 940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 376@163.00	6 mix Randol 4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope ETHUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	ph 853@133.00 819@132.00 799@132.00 819@132.00 819@132.00 ARLY CONSI SDAY, SEPT teers & heifers	5 blk 4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,	Wilsey El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	881@129.00 880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00
900-1,000\$1STEER10 blkPeabody9 mixWalton4 mixTescott3 blkPeabody7 redRussell3 blkOttawa8 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis5 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	15.00-\$125.00 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	5 blk 58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Lincoln Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	940@138.00 914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	4 blk El Dora 4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope E THUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Angus	ARLY CONSI SDAY, SEP1 teers & heifers	4 blk 2 blk 9 mix GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,	El Dorado Randolph Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	880@126.00 875@125.00 931@125.00
STEER 10 blk Peabody 9 mix Walton 4 mix Tescott 3 blk Peabody 7 red Russell 3 blk Ottawa 8 mix Delphos 11 red Walton 10 red Russell 5 blk Brookville 9 mix Minneapolis 25 blk Peabody 6 red Russell 7 blk Salina 2 blk Canton 10 blk Ottawa 11 blk Geneseo 4 mix Inman 8 blk Salina 3 blk Salina 3 blk Brookville 2 bwf Minneapolis 5 blk Hillsboro 2 blk Canton 3 blk Salina	S 398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	58 mix 13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Hope Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	914@137.50 987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	4 mix Canton 9 mix Hope ETHUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black sto • 35 Red Ang	799@132.00 819@132.00 ARLY CONSI SDAY, SEPT teers & heifers	^{9 mix} GNMEI FEMBE , spring weaned,	Lincoln NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	875@125.00 931@125.00 17: Ibs.
10 blkPeabody9 mixWalton4 mixTescott3 blkPeabody7 redRussell3 blkOttawa8 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkSalina3 blkSalina3 blkSalina3 blkSalina6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	398@205.50 391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	13 mix 61 blk 60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Durham Inman Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	987@135.50 972@134.50 1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	E THUI • 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	ARLY CONSI RSDAY, SEPT teers & heifers eers, longtime v	GNMEI TEMBE , spring weaned,	NTS FOR R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II	117: 1bs.
9 mixWalton4 mixTescott3 blkPeabody7 redRussell3 blkOttawa8 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis5 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	391@200.00 344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	60 mix 10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Hope HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	1000@133.75 S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	• 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	RSDAY, SEP1 teers & heifers eers, longtime v	, spring weaned,	R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II) 17:) lbs.
4 mixTescott3 blkPeabody7 redRussell3 blkOttawa8 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkCanton6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	344@198.00 338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	10 red 3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	HEIFER Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	S 379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	• 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	RSDAY, SEP1 teers & heifers eers, longtime v	, spring weaned,	R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II) 17:) lbs.
3 blkPeabody7 redRussell3 blkOttawa8 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkCanton6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	338@195.00 390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	• 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	RSDAY, SEP1 teers & heifers eers, longtime v	, spring weaned,	R 14, 20 vacc., 500 , 600-650 II) 17:) lbs.
7 redRussell3 blkOttawa3 blkOttawa3 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkLindsborg6 blkCanton62 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	390@194.00 450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Walton Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	379@175.00 408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	• 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	teers & heifers, eers, longtime v	, spring weaned,	vacc., 500 , 600-650 II) Ibs.
3 blkOttawa3 mixDelphos11 redWalton10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis5 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	450@187.00 455@184.00 459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	3 blk 2 red 1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Minneapolis Wilson Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	408@172.00 333@167.00 310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	• 28 Angus s • 14 black ste • 35 Red Ang	teers & heifers, eers, longtime v	, spring weaned,	vacc., 500 , 600-650 II) Ibs.
11 redWalton10 redRussell10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman3 blkSalina3 blkSalina3 blkSalina5 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton52 blkEnterprise	459@184.00 463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	1 red 2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Delphos Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	310@166.00 405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	 14 black ste 35 Red Ang 	ers, longtime v	weaned,	, 600-650 II	
10 redRussell5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	463@182.00 497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	2 red 2 blk 3 blk	Wilson Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	405@164.00 410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	 14 black ste 35 Red Ang 	ers, longtime v	weaned,	, 600-650 II	
5 blkBrookville9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	497@181.00 476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	2 blk 3 blk	Hutchinson Hillsboro Peabody	410@163.00 465@163.00 376@163.00	• 35 Red Ang			•	05.
9 mixMinneapolis25 blkPeabody6 redRussell7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	476@181.00 482@177.50 515@170.00 629@168.50	3 blk	Hillsboro Peabody	465@163.00 376@163.00	-	ius sleers. 600-	-020 105.		
6 red Russell 7 blk Salina 2 blk Canton 10 blk Ottawa 11 blk Geneseo 4 mix Inman 8 blk Salina 3 blk Brookville 2 bwf Minneapolis 6 blk Hillsboro 2 blk Lindsborg 6 blk Geneseo 6 blk Canton 62 blk Enterprise	515@170.00 629@168.50	7 blk	,		• 212 Red/Bl				
7 blkSalina2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	629@168.50					ack Angus stee			
2 blkCanton10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise		4 red 4 mix	Walton Minneapolis	453@161.00 500@160.00		nomeraised, we	eaned, 2	2na rouna	vacc., 750
10 blkOttawa11 blkGeneseo4 mixInman8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	633@165.00	4 hlix 4 blk	Brookville	623@159.00	775 lbs.				
4 mix Inman 8 blk Salina 3 blk Brookville 2 bwf Minneapolis 6 blk Hillsboro 2 blk Lindsborg 6 blk Geneseo 6 blk Canton 62 blk Enterprise	600@165.00	3 blk	Minneapolis	533@159.00		VF steers & hei		0-550 lbs.	
8 blkSalina3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	577@164.50	5 blk	Geneseo	624@158.50		off grass, 750 II	bs.		
3 blkBrookville2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	656@164.00 696@163.50	7 blk 5 blk	Canton Moundridge	716@157.50 620@156.50	• 31 steers, 8				
2 bwfMinneapolis6 blkHillsboro2 blkLindsborg6 blkGeneseo6 blkCanton62 blkEnterprise	597@163.00	18 blk	Peabody	507@155.00		PLUS MORE I	BY SALE	E TIME!	
2 blk Lindsborg 6 blk Geneseo 6 blk Canton 62 blk Enterprise	543@163.00	3 blk	Ottawa	520@154.00					
6 blk Geneseo 6 blk Canton 62 blk Enterprise	732@161.50	3 mix	Lindsborg	677@151.00					
6 blk Canton 62 blk Enterprise	678@161.00	4 blk 2 rod	Randolph	680@151.00 673@150.00					
62 blk Enterprise	685@161.00 738@158.50	2 red 2 blk	Lindsborg Minneapolis	673@150.00 635@150.00		SPECIAL (COW	SALE:	
	858@155.75	6 blk	Bennington	652@150.00					
•	791@155.00	3 blk	Ada	628@149.00		TUESDAY	. SEP	PT_ 26	
59 mix Minneapolis		6 mix	Geneseo	703@147.50			, ••••	· · · ···	
9 blk Elmdale 8 mix Canton	833@153.75 811@153.50	130 blk 39 mix	Hunter McPherson	782@142.50 790@139.50					
4 blk Ada	715@153.00	39 mix 12 blk	Lincoln	790@139.50 793@138.00	FA	LL CLASSI	CHO	RSE SA	LE
Heavy Duty Rour	IN STOC		<u>4<i>Y:</i></u>		5	Saturday, Oc		-	7
• 6'8" X 24' GOOS • 6'8" X 24' GOOS • 6'8" X 24' GR Sto	ENECK STOCK	TRAILER		Þ		Sunday, Oct	T SAL tober 1		
For Information of	• 6'8" X 24' GR Stock Trailer Metal Top For Information or estimates, contact: Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884 Kylo Elwood Asst Sale Mgr. Coll Phone 785-826-7884 Www.fandrlive.com								

— AUCTIONEERS —	
KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD	

	SPECIAL COV Tuesday, Septe Tuesday, Octo Tuesday, Nover alo Sale: Saturda	ember 26 ober 24 nber 21st		SPECIAL CALF SALES Tuesday, October 17 Tuesday, October 31 Tuesday, November 7 *Weaned/Vacc Sale: Tues., Dec. 5 9 blk Westfall 852@131.75		
6 mix	Bennington	800@135.00	9 blk	Westfall	852@131.75	
2 blk	Wilsey	790@134.50	16 mix	McPherson	894@130.00	
4 mix	Hope	765@134.50	5 red	Lindsborg	860@130.00	
6 mix	Randolph	853@133.00	5 blk	Wilsey	881@129.00	
4 blk	El Dorado	819@132.00	4 blk	El Dorado	880@126.00	
4 mix	Canton	799@132.00	2 blk	Randolph	875@125.00	
9 mix	Норе	819@132.00	9 mix	Lincoln	931@125.00	

Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017

C		SS	IFI		20
CLASSIFIED AD D	DEADLINE IS 10:00 A.M		RATES AND DISCOUNTS		CLASSIFICATIONS
Although complete name, a your ad, we must have this Name:	address and phone number needs information for our recordsPhone #:City:State:Zi	not appear in FIGUR RATE: 650 Number of Cost for of Multiply of want ad to Run ad Category:	E YOUR COST HERE: ¢ a word. f words: @ 65¢ e one week: ne-week cost times number o	ach CATTL SWIN HORS FERTI f weeks you FEED AUTO REAL SERV	LE GOAT E SHEEP SES POULTRY ILIZER TRAILERS & SEED MACHINERY MOTIVE EMPLOYMENT ESTATE ANTIQUES
		Card No	duct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 we deduct 25% if ad runs 4 week Less discounts TOTAL: \$ <u>Pay with (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):</u> ECK MASTERCARD VISA DIS EXP. D (required) last (see sample: 567) located ack of your credit card on	eks; HARV ss. LIVES LIVES BUILD BOATE BINS PRIZED SIGNATURE SPRA 1234 567 DUD UNLESS SIGNED WELD	
		first ins • NO REI • BY PHO	notify us of any errors at sertion.	MINDERS once. We cannot be ed by payment ha	
GRASS & GRAIN	CALL: 87 MAIL TO: AC	7-537-3816 TOL PRESS, Box 10	Place Your Ad L-FREE OR 785-5 09, Manhattan, Ka LINE: www.grassand	39-7558 nsas 66505	VISA" mester card DI/CeVER
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		108 JD 1770NT 24/30\$59,500	11 JD 8258 MFWD\$159,500	\$213,500 (W)	φ20,300 (11)
\$20,000	Blu Jet Ripper pull-type 7 sk	'10 JD 1790 16/31\$89,500	'07 JD 7810 MFWD\$57,500	2004 Case IH 8010, 3053 hrs	2012 Case IH 3412 12RN
JD 920 rigid head\$4,000	\$9,000	'15 JD 1795 12/23\$102,500	'84 JD 4850 MFWD\$37,500	\$79,500 (C)	\$53,500 (W)
2000 JD 930R Rigid Head	Kan-Am B51401 blade ripper, 6	'12 DB60 24/47\$189,500	'82 JD 4640\$21,500	2013 Case IH 7230, 1340 hrs	2011 Geringhoff NS830 8RN
\$8,500	wayCALL	'14 Kinze 16/31 CCS\$84,500	'15 JD 6155M\$97.500	\$186,500 (W)	\$33,500 (S)
1999 CIH 1020 felxhead 25'	SF 9433 dbl. disc drill, 25'	'14 Kinze 12/23\$89,500	'14 JD 6125M\$97,500	2012 Case IH 7130, 1373 hrs	2006 Geringhoff RD800 8RN
\$6,000	\$20,000	'08 Kinze 16/31\$56,500	15 CIH 240\$169,500	\$168,000 (H)	\$24,500 (M)
2003 JD930 F flexhead, NICE	2010 JD 1770 NT planter 16R30	— COMBINES —	— TILLAGE —	2011 Case IH 7120, 1765 hrs	Geringhoff 1230 12RN
\$11,000	\$40,000	'16 JD S680 4WD\$339,500	'13 JD 2623VT 30'\$42.500	\$156.500 (S)	\$39,000 (W)
2001 JD 930 F flexhead\$9,000	CIH disc chisel\$5,000	'12 JD S670 4WD\$169,500	'11 JD 2310 45'\$69,500	2011 Case IH 7088, 1945 hrs	GRAIN CARTS:
1990 JD 853A rowhead .\$14,000	JD 1700 planter 8R30\$10,000	'15 JD S660 Hillco\$304,500	'13 JD 2210 28'\$29,500	\$136,500 (W)	Brent 420\$7,500 (C)
JD 853A Row head\$10,000	Wemco header trailer 32 & 35 ft.	'13 JD S660\$209,500	'13 JD 20' 2623VT\$36,500	2011 Case IH 6088, 1264 hrs	Brent 780\$15,900 (C)
2009 JD 612 C cornhead hydp.	NEWCALL	'12 JD S660\$179,500	'05 JD 512 22 1/2'\$29,500	\$132,500 (W)	Brent 876\$22,500 (H)
\$24,000	Industrias America header trailer	'10 JD 9870\$139,500	'11 CIH 330 34' VT\$32,500	2007 Case IH 2588, 2551 hrs	Brent 882\$32,000 (H)
JD 643 Corn head 6r\$3,000	30'\$3,500	'08 JD 9770\$119,500	'06 SF 1444 40'\$29,500		EZ Trail 710\$12,000 (H)
2004 JD 893 cornhead\$10,500	Several 6r-12r cultivators in	'06 JD 9560\$89,600	'11 CIH 370 30'\$34,500	2005 Case IH 2388, 3827 hrs	Sunflower 8782\$17,500 (W)
2002 JD 893 hornhead, hydp.,	stockCALL	'90 JD 9400\$35,000	— HAY EQUIPMENT —	\$74,500 (W)	Unverferth 7250\$22,500 (H)
nice\$15,000		'12 CIH 7130\$189,500	'10 JD 568\$26,500	HEADERS:	Now thru Sept. 30th take 10%
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CIH 2412 cornhead 12R30	785-282-0432 Cell	'08 JD 4730 100'\$87,500	HIAWATHA, KS 66434	2001 Case IH 1020 22.5' flex	()
\$15,000	785-686-4005	'13 4630\$129,500	www.hiawathaimplement.com	\$15.950 (W)	(M) - Marysville: 785-562-5304
NH bale wagon\$2,000	Evening Calls Welcome	'11 JD 4630\$94,500		2009 Case IH 2020 35' flex	(S) - Seneca: 785-336-2111
Orthman 608 grain cart\$6,000		'10 JD 4630\$115,000		\$20,000 (Q)	(W) - Washington: 785-325-2232
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Vermeer R2300 hyd. rake		'06 Spray Coupe 4450\$52,500			www.brunaimplementco.con
\$11,500		'13 Apache AS720\$149,500	Hiawatha	418 EOO (M)	
Vermeer R23 hay rake\$3,750	JUNES	'08 CIH 4520\$115,000	- line and	\$18,500 (W) 1999 Case IH 1083 8RN	CASE III
CIH RB564 rd. baler, 14,000	MACHINERY, INC.	— TRACTORS —	IMPLEMENT	1999 Case In 1003 ORIN	
bales\$10,000	MACHINERT, INC.	'04 JD 9420\$99,500	IMPLEMENT	\$16,500 (W)	AGRICULTURE

'11 JD 1770 16-30".....\$69,500

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Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017 Ag Heritage Park to celebrate Alta Vista Old Settler's Day Saturday, September 23

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able all day.

Ag Heritage Park announces a schedule of events to be announced. honor Alta Vista's 130th anniversary this Old Settler's Day. Saturday, September 23rd. Folks are invited to "step back in time" and view numerous items on display that represent rural ag life 130 years ago, and at 1:30 p.m. see vintage corn picking equipment in action.

Other activities include a geocache "how-to" program at 9:30 a.m., with a local geocacher that will explain the sport of geocaching that is enjoyed worldwide. Ag Heritage Park is a cache location, one of many local caches of the area.

Ag Heritage Park tractors will take part in the traditional Old Settler's Day Parade at 11:00 a.m., and invite other tractor enthusiasts to gather at Ag Heritage Park at 10:30 to line up. The corn picking demonstrations scheduled for 1:30 p.m. will be held at a neighboring field with the location to

(AP) - The second round

of talks on renegotiating the

North American Free Trade

Agreement ended last Tues-

day amid resistance to dis-

cussing Mexico's low wages

and large differences over

dispute resolution mecha-

all three countries at the

talks in Mexico City said

progress had been made,

but U.S. Trade Represen-

tative Robert E. Lighthizer

said some areas were going

the labor provisions will

be contentious and that it's

our objective to have provi-

sions that raise wage rates

in Mexico," Lighthizer said.

"I think that's in the interest

of Mexicans and in the in-

terest of the United States."

the U.S. had proposed elim-

inating the current dispute

resolution mechanism, "We

haven't had any detailed ne-

gotiations" on the system,

which is known as Chapter

er for most chapters of the

treaty, however, including

small and medium enter-

Text was coming togeth-

19.

He also said that while

"There's no secret that

to be challenging.

The head negotiators for

nisms.

digital trade, services and the environment.

"The strategy is to conclude in the short term those things that can be concluded" and then tackle the thornier issues, Mexican Economy Secretary Ildefonso Guajardo said.

Regarding energy, Guajardo said "There are no points of difference or controversy." He said the main question was whether it should have its own chapter or be spread across all chapters.

But those close to the talks said relatively few concrete proposals appear to have been made on contentious issues like dispute-resolution mechanisms, seasonal farm tariffs and regional content rules. The United States wants

to eliminate the Chapter 19 private arbitration panels, while Canada wants to keep them. The panels can overrule tariffs, making it harder for the United States to unilaterally block products. "It is clear that there are

differing positions on Chapter 19," Guajardo said.

Produce growers, many of whom have operations in all three countries, said

Round of NAFTA talks ends amid resistance over Mexico wages they like the current dispute resolution system. They said changing it might force them to adjudicate disputes in courts in one of the three countries, a prospect they don't relish.

"I think industries across all three countries have found Chapter 19 to be an effective, timely method for dealing with disputes," said the head of the United Fresh Produce Association, Thomas Stenzel. Repealing it "could certainly make it a much more complicated, legalistic process."

The U.S. also wants to tighten labor standards and local content rules in products like autos. But business groups want to keep wages out of the talks. Lighthizer declined to go into detail on either of those topics.

"I think mandating wages becomes very difficult across multiple countries," said Stenzel. "Within the trade agreement itself we believe that the workers' standards of fair treatment. addressing forced labor, child labor, those issues, is appropriate. But when it comes to wages we don't feel that that is as appropriate in the trade agreement."

Mexico has drawn plants and investments by capitalizing on low wages and weak union rules, and Mexican business and labor leaders appear to be resistant to any attempt to tighten labor standards or ensure that Mexican wages rise.

A barn quilt painting demonstration will take place at

2:00 p.m. with a 4x 4' barn quilt drawing at 3:30 p.m. Barn

quilt tickets, which benefit Ag Heritage Park, will be avail-

able at the Park on Old Settler's Day, and are available by

mail. Ag Heritage Park displays barn quilts on two museum

buildings that are listed with the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt

Main, Alta Vista, will be open from 8-5, Saturday, September

23rd on Old Settler's Day. Snacks and drinks will be avail-

tage Park Facebook for updated details on the schedule of

events, or call Kirby Zimmerman at 620-767-2714.

Ag Heritage Park, handicap accessible, located at 103 S.

Please follow www.AgHeritagePark.com and Ag Heri-

Mexican and Canadian auto unions have said in a report that Mexican autoworkers earn about \$3.95 an hour, which is about one-ninth of average wages north of the border.

The United States also wants to increase minimum levels of regional content in products like autos, so that fewer parts are imported from Asia or Europe, assembled in Mexico and labeled "made in North America."

As for seasonal anti-dumping tariffs, Stenzel said growers don't like the idea though that proposal appears not to have been formalized yet. Such measures seek to protect producers like tomato growers in Florida against surges in Mexican imports. Stenzel and other big producers fear it could be extended to apply to other crops.

The five days of talks in Mexico City were held in around two dozen working groups. The first round of talks took place in Washington in mid-August and the next round will be held Sept. 23-27 in Ottawa, Canada.





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Brett Loader showed the grand champion breeding gilt at the Clay County Fair.

Kelly Martin drove the reserve champion market hog at the Clay County Fair.



Congress votes to honor Bob Dole with gold medal

(AP) - The House voted last Tuesday to award the Congressional Gold Medal to former Sen. Bob Dole for his service to the nation as a soldier, legislator and statesman.

The medal represents Congress' highest expression of appreciation for distinguished contributions to the nation.

The Senate has already passed the legislation. Tuesday's voice vote approval sends the measure to President Donald Trump for his signature.

Dole, 94, represented Kansas in the House for

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eight years and in the Senate for more than 27 years. He led Republicans in the Senate for more than a decade before resigning in 1996 to focus on his campaign for the presidency. That campaign ended with a loss to Bill Clinton.

Dole was seriously

wounded in World War II. He spent nearly three years in and out of hospitals and never regained full use of his right arm. The experience shaped his strong advocacy for veterans and the disabled community while in office, and afterward.

Over the years, he helped raise private contributions to construct the World War II Memorial in

Washington and co-chaired a bipartisan commission to investigate problems with health care for the military and veterans. He also was a champion of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which barred discrimination against the disabled in the workplace and greatly enhanced their ability to enjoy everyday life by

restaurants, hotels and public transportation.

Sen. Pat Roberts and Rep. Lynn Jenkins, both Republicans from Kansas, led the effort to honor Dole.

"In Congress, Senator Dole was known for reaching across the aisle, and I know he must be very proud to see this strong showing of unity," Jenkins said.

Big meat supplies press prices, but consumer demand stays up

Growing supplies of meat and dairy products apply pressure on farm prices through 2017 into 2019. With big supplies, strong consumer demand brings good news for producers. The offsetting result can be prices near or above last year's prices. The outlook comes from a "Baseline Update for Livestock and Dairy Markets" from University of Missouri Extension economists.

Scott Brown and Daniel Madison add their midterm livestock outlook to the MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) annual update. This is only the fourth year since 1980 that per capita supplies of beef, pork and poultry increase at the same time prices stay strong, Brown says. While more products are welcome news for today, they may set up future price drops if demand fails to keep pace with growth.

The previous consumer-driven price surge came in 2004 at the peak of the Atkins diet fame. That demand brought both a jump in domestic supply and higher prices. This time, the current surge may not remain, the economists say. Projected declines in 2019 prices from 2017 include a 12 percent drop for fed steers, 14 percent for feeder steers, 7 percent for barrows and gilts, and 2 percent for chicken.

Now, more exports provide price support. However, risks remain with unknowns in those markets. Other exporting nations also respond to price signals for more supply. The impact of ongoing trade negotiations with major trade partners remains uncertain. This year, U.S. meat production reached nearly 1.3 billion pounds above a year ago in the first two quarters. Exports took more than 60 percent of that meat out of domestic markets. A strengthening economy aids domestic demand. One indicator is more meals eaten away from home. Uncertainties remain in foreign trade deals.

The economists are from the Division of Applied Social Sciences in the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. The full FAPRI report, which includes crops and biofuel, can be seen at fapri.missouri.edu.

Estrous synchronization, genetic selection, and record keeping... oh my!

By Katelyn Brockus, River Valley Extension District

After attending the Applied Reproductive Strategies meeting in Manhattan recently, it really started turning the gears in my head on what I could do to assist producers with reproductive performance in their herd. There are so many tools and management practices that are being underutilized in the area of reproduction. Hopefully this article will get your gears turning as well.

Let's start with the basics. Is your operation utilizing synchronization in your herd? If not, this is the first step in making your herd more uniform. Sometimes the various synchronization protocols can be overwhelming as producers can struggle with not knowing what protocol is "the right one." First of all, there is no silver bullet that will get you to achieving 100% pregnancy. It is important to remember that all synchronization protocols work, but it is a matter of different management styles, age of cattle, and herd choices that really make the difference in making "the right" choice. I would be happy to sit down with producers and see what protocol best fits their operation. If you are not interested in using artificial insemination techniques, then that is okay, too. There is still synchronization opportunities for those that use natural service. If you choose this management practice, then it creates a shorter calving window and will result in a more uniform set of cattle. If you choose to use AI techniques but are struggling

with the protocols, then let's visit and find out what the recommended protocols are for 2017.

Now let's touch on genetics. Reproduction is a lowly heritable trait. This means that your herd is not going to have the ability to change quickly. It will take time. This will be a long process that over time will pay off and result in the possibility of having more money in vour pocket. Simple management strategies can help increase your reproductive efficiency in the herd. One management practice that has been statistically shown to pay off is by keeping heifers that are born early in the calving season. Please do not confuse this statement with picking the largest calves in your herd. While the earliest heifers born might be the larger heifers, do not make genetic selections with relation to reproduction based off of size. Over time, the industry has chosen to keep the biggest heifers out of their herds for replacements. We now have an average cow size that is too large and difficult to manage. This creates a struggle in the industry as we attempt to get our mature cow size back down to 1200 pounds cows rather than 1500. So, when making your decisions on heifer replacements, be sure to choose the earliest calving moderate sized heifers. Lastly, you can't manage what you don't measure. There are many new

tools available to produc-

ers that should be utilized.

The first tool is a calendar

called Management Minder.

This program can track the

breeding season and remind you of upcoming pregnancy

stages, allowing you to adjust feed rations for energy needs. The calendar can also remind you to arrange vaccines in time for processing calves, change feeding schedules, set up calving reminders and more. Once you have set up your calendar for the first time, then the items from that year can be automatically sent to the next year, minimizing record keeping time for the following year. The best part of this tool is that it is free! Another tool that can be used is the BCI Pregnancy Analytics App. This app is being used by veterinarians and beef producers to enhance monitoring and evaluating cow herd breeding season success. The ability to visualize the percentage of a cow herd that becomes pregnant each 21-days of the breeding season can provide important information to identify the contributing causes for situations when lower than desires percentage of the herd becomes pregnant, or to identify areas for improved reproductive efficiency. The best part of this tool is that it is also completely free and completely mobile! With the evolution of technology, this would be a great start to getting your herd ahead of the curve! Obviously, I have not hit on all of the tools available to increase the reproductive efficiency in your herd, but I hope that I have those gears turning. If you would like to visit about ways to increase reproductive performance in your herd, then please feel free to stop by or contact me in the Washington office, 785-325-2121 or kbrockock@ksu.edu.

SUMMERFIELD SENECA CONCORDIA POWHATTAN SENECA HERKIMER CLAY CENTER SENECA SENECA SENECA SENECA CLAY CENTER BELLEVILLE CLAY CENTER HERKIMER CLAY CENTER HERKIMER CLAY CENTER HERKIMER CLAY CENTER CONCORDIA MARYSVILLE CENTRALIA GREENLEAF CONCORDIA MARYSVILLE CENTRALIA AMARYSVILLE ABILENE CLIFTON AXTELL HANOVER ABILENE WASHINGTON CENTRALIA AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	ES BY THE HE/ 1 BLK HFR 1 CHAR HFR 1 RED HFR 1 BLK HFR 2 BWF BULL 1 BLK BULL 1 BLK BULL 1 BLK BULL 2 BWF HFR 1 BLK HFR 1 BLK HFR 1 BLK BULL 3 MIX BULL 3 MIX BULL 3 MIX STR 2 BLK STR 2 BLK STR 4 XBRD STR 1 BLK STR 5 BLK STR 5 BLK STR 1 BUK STR 2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 9 BLK STR 1 BLK STR 2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 1 BLK S	\$400.00 \$375.00 \$340.00 \$310.00 \$300.00 \$300.00 \$285.00 \$285.00 \$285.00 \$285.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$225.00 \$226.00 \$225.00 \$226.00 \$225.00 \$226.00 \$225.00 \$226.00 \$225.00 \$226.00 \$225.00 \$226.00 \$206.00 \$226.00 \$206.0	GREENLEAF 2 BLK HFR 3970 ABILENE 1 BLK HFR 4550 MANHATTAN 5 MIX HFR 3070 AXTELL 4 BLK HFR 4860 LEONARDVILLE 1 BLK HFR 5300 GREENLEAF 2 BLK HFR 5400 SENECA 2 MIX HFR 6120 ABILENE 2 BLK HFR 6500 FRANKFORT 66 MIX HFR 8120 BLAINE 2 BLK HFR 6500 FRANKFORT 66 MIX HFR 8120 BLAINE 2 BLK HFR 8902 BERN 2 BLK HFR 8920 WYMORE,NE 3 BLK HFR 7200 WESTMORELAND 32 MIX HFR 8920 WYMORE,NE 3 BLK HFR 7200 WYMORE,NE 3 BLK HFR 7200 WYMORE,NE 3 BLK HFR 7200 WYMORE,NE 1 WF HFR 6970 SENECA 1 WF HFR 6970 SENECA 1 WF HFR 6950 HFRETTES WYMORE,NE
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CONCORDIA MARYSVILLE ABILENE CLIFTON AXTELL HANOVER ABILENE WASHINGTON CENTRALIA AXTELL GREENLEAF AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE	68 MIX STR 4 XBRD STR 14 BLK STR 3 XBRD STR 5 BLK STR 5 BLK STR 2 XBRD STR 1 BWF STR 9 BLK STR 64 MIX STR 16 BLK STR 9 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	511@\$192.50 488@\$188.00 522@\$181.00 428@\$178.00 508@\$177.00 611@\$165.50 602@\$165.00 590@\$163.00 609@\$162.25 602@\$160.00 838@\$156.00	BLUE RAPIDS6 WF HFRT1,047 @SENECA1 WF HFRT865 @WYMORE,NE1 RED HFRT855 @CLIFTON1 BLK HFRT950LIBERTY,NE1 BLK HFRT1,080CLIFTON1 XBRD HFRT1,135MANHATTAN2 HOL HFRT1,075BAILEYVILLE6 HOL HFRT1,085HANOVER1 HOL HFRT1,085
MARYSVILLE ABILENE CLIFTON AXTELL HANOVER ABILENE WASHINGTON CENTRALIA AXTELL GREENLEAF AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	4 XBRD STR 14 BLK STR 3 XBRD STR 5 BLK STR 5 BLK STR 2 XBRD STR 1 BWF STR 9 BLK STR 2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 16 BLK STR 9 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	488@\$188.00 522@\$181.00 428@\$178.00 508@\$177.00 611@\$165.50 602@\$165.00 590@\$163.00 609@\$162.25 602@\$160.00 838@\$156.00	SENECA 1 WF HFRT 865.0 WYMORE,NE 1 RED HFRT 855.0 CLIFTON 1 BLK HFRT 950 LIBERTY,NE 1 BLK HFRT 1,080 CLIFTON 1 XBRD HFRT 1,080 CLIFTON 1 XBRD HFRT 1,050 MANHATTAN 2 HOL HFRT 1,075 BAILEYVILLE 6 HOL HFRT 1,045 HANOVER 1 HOL HFRT 1,085
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HANOVER ABILENE WASHINGTON CENTRALIA AXTELL GREENLEAF AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE	5 BLK STR 2 XBRD STR 1 BWF STR 9 BLK STR 2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 16 BLK STR 2 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	611@\$165.50 602@\$165.00 590@\$163.00 609@\$162.25 602@\$160.00 838@\$156.00	CLIFTON 1 XBRD HFRT 1,135 MANHATTAN 2 HOL HFRT 1,075 BAILEYVILLE 6 HOL HFRT 1,048 HANOVER 1 HOL HFRT 1,085
WASHINGTON CENTRALIA AXTELL GREENLEAF AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	1 BWF STR 9 BLK STR 2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 16 BLK STR 2 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	602@\$165.00 590@\$163.00 609@\$162.25 602@\$160.00 838@\$156.00	MANHATTAN2 HOL HFRT1,075BAILEYVILLE6 HOL HFRT1,048HANOVER1 HOL HFRT1,085
CENTRALIA AXTELL GREENLEAF AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	9 BLK STR 2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 16 BLK STR 2 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	609@\$162.25 602@\$160.00 838@\$156.00	HANOVER 1 HOL HFRT 1,085
AXTELL GREENLEAF AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	2 RED STR 64 MIX STR 16 BLK STR 2 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	602@\$160.00 838@\$156.00	
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AXTELL HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	2 BLK STR 9 BLK STR	671000450 50	BRED COWS/PAIRS
HANOVER HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	9 BLK STR	674@\$153.50	BAILEYVILLE 7 BLK COW 7-8 yrs 7-8 mo BAILEYVILLE 13 BLK COW Aged 7-8 mo
HANOVER GREENLEAF GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL		660@\$153.00 715@\$153.00	FILLEY, NE 2 MIX COW SS 5-6 mo
GREENLEAF WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL		605@\$153.00	BREMEN 3 BLK COW Aged 5-6 mo
WYMORE,NE BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	8 BLK STR	671@\$153.00	LIBERTY,NE 1 BLK CCPR 5 yrs
BROCK,NE WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	112 BLK STR 1 RED STR	930@\$148.00 595@\$144.00	BEATTIE 1 BLK CCPR 6 yrs BLUE RAPIDS 1 WF CCPR 7 yrs
WYMORE,NE WYMORE,NE AXTELL	1 BLK STR	680@\$144.00	COWS
AXTELL	14 BLK STR	860@\$142.75	BURCHARD,NE 1 RED COW 1,235
	4 MIX STR 2 BWF STR	738@\$140.00 637@\$140.00	HANOVER 1 BWF COW 1,640 BLAINE 1 BLK COW 1,460
	2 BLK STR	787@\$135.00	HANOVER 1 CHAR COW 1,505
BLUE RAPIDS	3 XBRD STR	833@\$135.00	LIBERTY,NE 1 RED COW 1,540
WASHINGTON HAVENSVILLE	1 BLK STR 1 XBRD STR	715@\$130.00 645@\$130.00	WATERVILLE 1 BLK COW 1,665 WASHINGTON 1 BWF COW 1,505
	1 BWF STR	810@\$125.00	WASHINGTON 1 BWF COW 1,505 WATERVILLE 1 BLK COW 1,240
BLAINE	1 BLK BULL	825@\$116.00	BERN 1 BLK COW 1,695
	1 BLK BULL 1 BLK BULL	1,145@\$87.00 1,280@\$76.00	CLIFTON 1 BLK COW 1,460 BURCHARD,NE 1 RED COW 1,345
,	HOLSTEINS	1,∠00@∂10.00	BURCHARD,NE 1 RED COW 1,345 CENTRALIA 1 BLK COW 1,560
PAWNEE CITY,NE	7 HOL STR	332@\$109.00	CENTRALIA 1 RED COW 1,355
	17 HOL STR 14 HOL STR	439@\$102.25 542@\$101.00	CENTRALIA 2 BLK COW 1,375 FRANKFORT 1 BLK COW 1,645
PAWNEE CITY,NE		434@\$101.00	HOME 1 RED COW 1,645
ABILENE	7 HOL STR	515@\$100.00	FRANKFORT 1 BLK COW 1,710
	5 HOL STR	545@\$99.00	SUMMERFIELD 1 RED COW 1,675
	36 HOL STR 13 HOL STR	589@\$98.35 540@\$96.00	SENECA 1 WF COW 1,490 SUMMERFIELD 1 BLK COW 1,405
PAWNEE CITY,NE	10 HOL STR	526@\$94.50	SENECA 1 WF COW 1,390
	19 HOL STR	582@\$94.25	WHEATON 1 SIM COW 1,375
	4 HOL STR 15 HOL STR	540@\$93.00 662@\$92.50	WHEATON 1 BLK COW 1,210 ODELL,NE 1 HOL COW 1,625
LEONARDVILLE	5 HOL STR	595@\$91.00	CRAB ORACHARD, NE 1 RED COW 1,430
	6 HOL STR	433@\$90.00	CENTRALIA 1 RED COW 1,260
	8 HOL STR 24 HOL STR	438@\$89.50 648@\$89.00	BLUE RAPIDS 1 WF COW 1,280 CENTRALIA 1 BLK COW 1,335
	6 HOL STR	492@\$89.00	CENTRALIA 2 RED COW 1,333
HAVENSVILLE	11 HOL STR	591@\$89.00	AXTELL 1 WF COW 1,270
	55 HOL STR 7 HOL STR	591@\$88.85 430@\$88.00	BLUE RAPIDS 1 WF COW 1,535 SUMMERFIELD 1 RED COW 1,370
CLAY CENTER	3 HOL STR	618@\$88.00	SUMMERFIELD 1 RED COW 1,370 SUMMERFIELD 1 RED COW 1,690
	21 HOL STR	644@\$88.00	MARYSVILLE 1 BWF COW 1,040
	5 HOL STR 4 HOL STR	641@\$87.50 615@\$87.00	CRAB ORACHARD,NE 1 BWF COW 1,180 SUMMERFIELD 1 XBRD COW 1,170
	17 HOL STR	806@\$86.75	SUMMERFIELD 1 RED COW 1,280
	2 HOL STR	542@\$86.00	
	4 HOL STR 9 HOL STR	590@\$86.00 670@\$85.00	SUMMERFIELD 1 BLK BULL 2,030 BARNES 1 BLK BULL 2,240
	5 HOL STR	663@\$85.00	SUMMERFIELD 1 BLK BULL 1,985
BAILEYVILLE	3 HOL STR	561@\$85.00	BARNES 1 CHAR BULL 1,790
CLAY CENTER BAILEYVILLE	48 HOL STR 5 HOL STR	860@\$84.00 607@\$84.00	LIBERTY,NE 1 BLK BULL 2,150 GREENLEAF 1 BLK BULL 2,185
	12 HOL STR	822@\$83.50	LIBERTY,NE 1 BLK BULL 1,790
BYRON,NE	3 HOL STR	776@\$83.00	MARYSVILLE 1 BLK BULL 2,160
	10 JERS STR	694@\$83.00	BARNES 1 CHAR BULL 1,905
CLAY CENTER AXTELL	1 HOL STR 1 HOL STR	770@\$83.00 815@\$81.00	MARYSVILLE 1 BLK BULL 2,120 WHEATON 1 BLK BULL 1,785
HAVENSVILLE	1 HOL STR	625@\$81.00	,
SENECA	10 HOL STR	601@\$79.50	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 9/14
SENECA FAIRVIEW	12 HOL STR 7 HOL STR	749@\$79.50 586@\$78.00	4 BLK PAIRS RUNNING AGES
SABETHA	8 HOL STR	677@\$78.00	8 MIX PAIRS RUNNING AGES
	8 HOL STR	691@\$75.00 868@\$75.00	12 BLK STRS/HFRS 400-450# V
HAVENSVILLE DILLER,NE	10 HOL STR 6 HOL STR	868@\$75.00 994@\$74.00	33 MIX STRS/HFRS 450-550# WV
AXTELL	6 HOL STR	1,009@\$68.00	
	2 JERX STR	790@\$67.00	15 BLK BULLS/HFRS 450-500# V
PALMIRA,NE	2 HOL STR HEIFERS	925@\$65.50	25 BLK & BWF Strs/Hfrs500-700# WV
CONCORDIA	18 MIX HFR	414@\$184.50	18 BLK STRS/HFRS 550-700# WV
CONCORDIA	66 MIX HFR	474@\$175.50	62 MIX HFRS 800-825# WV
MARYSVILLE MANHATTAN	4 XBRD HFR 2 MIX HFR	437@\$172.50 392@\$170.00	35 MIX STRS 850-900# WV
lim Dalinghaus	Davo Bures		DMEN ff Cook Greg Anderson Trever L
Jim Dalinghaus 785-799-5643	Dave Bures, A 402-239-		ff Cook Greg Anderson Trevor Lu 564-2173 785-747-8170 785-77
Baileyville, KS	Odell, Net		over, KS Waterville, KS Frankf

Grass & Grain, September 12, 2017

Training seminars in China focus on advantages of U.S. pork for further processing

Working to educate customers about U.S. pork raw materials and advanced manufacturing technologies, USMEF conducted training seminars in China for three meat processing companies that are experiencing growth in the processed food sector. Funding for the seminars held at COFCO Foods, Pengcheng Foods and Ershang Foods was provided by the Pork Checkoff.

Ming Liang, USMEF marketing director in China. led the seminars and noted that representatives from all three companies would subsequently travel to the United States for one of the USMEF global processing seminars at the University of Wisconsin. In China, Liang was joined by meat experts Jeff Sindelar and Andy Milkowski, both from the university's animal sciences department that conducts the global processing seminars.

"The three programs were custom-tailored for each company based on the background and target needs we identified prior to the trip," explained Liang, who added that informing Chinese processors about technical issues, product availability and market conditions is one way to keep them focused on U.S. pork.

USMEF's overarching goals for the training sessions were to educate Chinese meat processors about the utilization of frozen U.S. raw materials and to share with them the latest U.S. processed meat manufacturing technologies. Each of the trainings included classroom presentations and hands-on demonstrations by Sindelar and Milkowski, as well as overviews of the U.S. pork industry provided by Liang.

Importantly, the seminars featured practical applications, with a showcase of products manufactured from frozen U.S. pork cuts including spare ribs, bellies, boneless butts and picnics - that were thawed for processing and then manufactured. Products that resulted from this process were shared with participants, along with ideas for new items.

"Each of these companies has well-run plants using modern equipment, segregated frozen meat defrosting areas, products like frankfurters produced in vacuum bowl choppers and vacuum temperature-controlled tumblers used for injected whole muscle items." said Liang. "So we were able to show them how to get the most out of U.S. pork raw material."

COFCO Foods

About 30 people from a variety of COFCO business locations took part in a seminar at one of the company's plants in Wuhan.

As they would do in subsequent training sessions, Sindelar and Milkowski performed a number of demonstrations: whole muscle manufacturing, bacon and hams, freezing and defrosting of raw materials and carcass and primal fabrication. Defrosted U.S. pork loins

and bellies were used to make American-style products, ribs were marinated for barbecuing and trimmings were used in manufacturing frankfurters.

Pengcheng Foods

A three-day session was held at Pengcheng Foods in Beijing for the company's research and development department. The seminar included not only a detailed discussion of defrosting and manufacturing of ham, bacon and frankfurters, but also of marinated and rubbed products.

Ershang Foods

This seminar held at Ershang Foods in Beijing was anchored around the same demonstrations as the previous two trainings, along with a sausage manufacturing

demonstration highlighting frankfurters and smoked sausages.

"Plant staff who assisted were exceptionally welltrained and understood brine making, injection tumbling, macerating and other batching procedures," said Liang. "It was clear that the audience was interested in understanding the proper usage of frozen U.S. raw materials. Through our discussion, the attendees also gained a better understanding of pork quality. We believe they realized the value and importance of meat quality and consistencv. There was considerable discussion and questions about the presentation on defrosting systems, as well."

Corn: A Vegas Crap Shoot? Analyst weighs in

By Frank Petricca, Price Futures Group

Warren Buffett is well known for describing the market as a "slot machine" in the short term, but a "weighing machine" in the longer-term. In the longer-term, market fundamentals matter, but in the short term, according to Buffett, it is nothing short of a "crap shoot" - spin the wheel take your chance! All very "catchy," but it does nothing to really help you time the market.

As I write this letter the short-term "slot machine" market in corn is punching out new contract lows.

Our American producers have done it again (so far), as expectations for a large harvest looms and huge ending stocks domestically and globally ensue.

The short-term corn bulls have been decimated as the corn market is presently going to where pain is causing massive liquidation.

While there is certainly despair regarding corn futures, in my mind this is just another exciting commodity opportunity that one should be focusing on.

The "weighing machine" or the longer-term fundamentals haven't changed. Here are some facts:

1. If the USDA were to lower their vield estimate by two or three bushels an

acre, and ending stocks are revised lower, declines in ending stocks could eventually diminish quickly. The *Pro Farmer* crop tour did in fact lower yield two bushels an acre from this month's USDA crop report.

2. Ethanol use continues strong at 22 million bushels a day. Many experts think that the U.S. will use an additional 200 million bushels of corn for ethanol in August.

3. Demand continues to be robust. As of August 16th, export inspections had reached almost 98% of the USDA's export projection for this marketing year. The five-year average is 93.3%.

At this rate demand will exceed export projections for the 2016/2017 season. More importantly

• The best trader in the world (China) is loading up

• China imported 3,100 tons of corn in April

• China imported 383,200 tons in June • And a whopping 913,700

tons in July, the fourth highest on record. Get this...

China now owns 44% of the world corn supply.

We should also be cognizant of the fact that spot corn futures bottomed August 31st, 2016 at \$3.01 and rallied up to \$3.79 on February 16th, 2017.

my Long Term Practical Strategies (LTPS) know that corn futures are in fact in the lower 25% of the longterm trading range and my long term formula is up where long-term accumulation is recommended.

Let me be specific...

It is my contention that corn futures are approaching lows not only for the rest of this year, but maybe for the next couple of years.

Those of you that have an interest in corn accumulation should call me personally for a market plan that fits your comfort level at 312-286-9320.

Implementing my Long Term Practical Strategies will insure you will be in the market if chaos returns to our financial markets.

There are four important components regarding my strategies.

1. Positions are established only in the upper or lower 25% of the long-term trading range.

2. Positions are established only when my longterm formula turns up or down within that 25% parameter.

3. Positions are held until positions reach the opposite extreme high or low or until my long-term formula changes direction.

4. Correct money management strategies must be implemented. No more than

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Those of you that follow SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2017 — 9:00 AM SALE LOCATION: 2 miles East of BELOIT, KS on #9 Hwy. at Hansen Auction & Realty ONSITE & ONLINE BIDDING! www.hansenauction.com

1965 Farmall 706 Diesel Tractor w/GB Loader & Bucket, Transmission 8F/2R - 540/1000 PTO, Rear New Batteries; 1979 L2 Gleaner combine w/24' rigid 160 Hedge Posts; Great Timbers 7x12 2-Wheel Trailer, 24" Sides w/Endgate; 2 Wheel Trailer Galucho Hydraulic Dump; 2 Wheel BPI Trailer - Hydraulic Dump; 2 Plastic Seed Hopper Tanks; Metal Rack; 6 Metal Tubs; Piles Of 4 Tires ST205/85D 14.5 Trailer Tire; 2 Tires ST205/85D 14.5 Trailer Tire; Set Of 4 Tires And Rims 9.5L -15SI; 2 Wheel Dolly; Welding Table; Vise; Welding Cable; 80 6 Bar x 20' Con-tinous Panels (New); 2 Wheel Trailer With Tank; 2005 Dodge Dakota Pickup; 1985 F150 4x4; 1970 IHC 1800 Farm Truck, 16

Box w/18' Crysteel Box- Rollover Tarp- 5 X 4 Transmission; Westfield Drill Fill Auger; HSR 200R PTO Power Rake: Grain-0-Vator Feed Wagon; John Deere 25' Rhino 950 3 Way Hydraulic Back Blade; 2 Wheel Trailer w/PTO Wire Winder & Wire; Bohnert 3 Point Bale Fork: Bohnert 3 Point Bale Fork; 32Ft Sunflower Field Cultivator; Donahue Swather Trailer (No Title); Montgomery Ward Tiller; Pickup Tailgate; NAPA Engine Analyzer; Bazooka 56' 6" Auger- Pto Driven; Speed King 6" Auger - 42' - No Motor; Big Ox 13 Shank Ripper 3 Point; Big Ox 11 Shank Rip-per 3 Point; 24' Hume Pickup Reel; John Deere 925F Header Great Plains 3S-4000 DD Drill Dakota Pickup; 1985 F150 4x4; 1970 IHC 1800 Farm Truck, 16 Box, Wood Floor-Good Hoist - V8; 1999 Cadillac Deville Door Car - 131K; 2011 Ford F250 Pickup w/Deweze Bale Bed; Polaris 450 Four Wheeler; Horse Trailer; One Horse Buggy (Made By Norm Greene) Nice; Craftsman Riding Mower With Bucket; Several Sheets Of Red Tin; 35 Sticks Of 2 7/8 OD Oi Field Pipe Approx. 30' Long; 2 Wheel Pipe Trailer With New Tirres; 1975 GMC 6500 Grain
 Wie Pipe Trailer With New Tirres; 1975 GMC 6500 Grain
 Wasaki Bayou 220 4 Wheeler No Ped Needs Work; 2008 Schwinn La-guna 50 Mo-Ped Needs Work; 3040-19 Sunflower V-Blade With Richardson Pickers; 2 John Deere 9650 Feeder House Lift Quinders; 30' Black Poly Milo Bucket; Several Sheets Of Red Tin; 35 Sticks Of 2 7/8 OD Oi Field Pipe Approx. 30' Long; 2 Wheel Pipe Trailer With New Tirres; 1975 GMC 6500 Grain
 Wasaki Bayou 220 4 Wheeler Needs Work; 2008 Schwinn La-Sale Conducted by:
 Composition Pickers; 2 John Davide String Mower With Gar Rol Over Tarp; 1998 Forest Sale Conducted by:
 Composition Pickers; 2 John Davide String Mower With New Tirres; 1975 GMC 6500 Grain
 Tate House Akles w/Wheels; 8 Footer; TSC Aluminum Across Bed Tool Box; Kent Cultivator Gar Rol Over Tarp; 1998 Forest Sale Conducted by:
 Composition Pickers; 2 John Car Rol Over Tarp; 1998 Forest Sale Conducted by:
 Tate House Akles w/Wheeler String Str 40'; 2015 Demco Tow-LT 2 Car

River 5th Wheel Camper 29' 2 Slides; 15' Bumper Pull Stock Trailer; Approx. 130 Pieces Strong Barn Tin 7'-12'; 5 Roll Up Cannister Garage Doors 3'x7 ack & Trimmer 22" And 24"; 3 Black & Decker Weed Eaters; New Ryobi 4 Cycle Weedeater; En-closed Trailer; Three Point Post Hole Auger; Huge Quantity Of Used Tin Various Lengths Gray In Color; Bale Stocker; Press Wheels Off A JD Air Seeder; 2 Wheel Feedwagon; 2 Wheel Combine Trailer; Wood Panels; Yard Gates; Elevator Cups; Ob-long Sheep Water Tank; Pickup Bed Tool Box; Pickup Does Not Run; Pickup Does Not Run; 675 Deweze Bale Bed-Parallel Arms Trimmer 22" And 24": 3 Black Deweze Bale Bed-Parallel Arms -No Pump; Used Tires; Hitches; Flex Pipe; Chains, Trailer Load

three contracts per \$10,000. Let me be clear. My strategies also incur drawdowns. My contention is if one can establish positions at extremes, risk is limited.

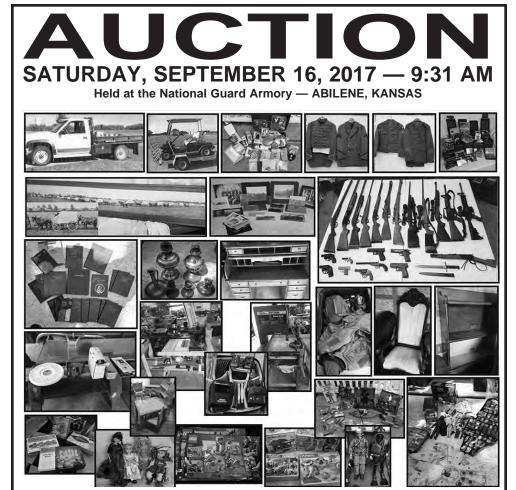
My strategies also require one to maintain: patience, commitment, vision and discipline.

Those of you that have an interest in additional details should call me personally. I would love to hear from you.

In the meantime, keep holding and keep accumulating with my LTPS.



The reserve champion breeding gilt at the Clay County Fair was shown by Katelyn Bohnenblust.



1998 GMC SLE pickup with a Winkel flatbed, auto trans., 4WD; electric golf cart; Featherlite utility trailer; Antiques, Porcelain dolls, rifles, shotguns, handguns, ammo, stamp collection, coin collection, silver coins, bugle, coronet, new Stanley car charger, antique photos, antique large pantographic military photos, antique photo albums, heavy duty plastic bins, wind chimes, vintage GI Joe toys, Star Wars toys, vintage Matchbox and Hot Wheels, vintage Playskool toys, Baofeng GT-3 2-way radios, books, movie/theater chairs that light up, coffee table, antique captain's chair, folding side table, barrister bookcase, shelves, chairs, Oster convection oven, board games, gas masks, jet pilot gear, Boyscout awards, Lego sets, Westcott studio photography flash kit, Nikon wireless flash kit SB-R200. Bose

Soundlink mini Bluetooth speak er, antique oil lanterns, medical items, antique viewfinder and cards, antique Viewmaster and disks. antique cameras. 1883 history of Kansas book, Nikon F3HP film camera, Nintendo DS games, linen and blankets, leaf blower, Rosetta Stone Spanish 1-5, Rosetta Stone French 1-3, Rosetta Stone Chinese 1-3. sports equipment, vintage West Point uniforms, military lke jacket w/patches, candlestick phone , Roco miniature tanks, misc tools, children's matching table chairs toybox and shelves, kerosene heater, Craftsman radial arm saw, Craftsman bandsaw, roll top desk, folding ladder. Rifles: Sig Sauer M400 AR 5.56 w/red dot scope, Olympus Arm AR 5.56/223, Browning 300 Ultra Mag, Savage Model III 25-06 w/ Nikon scope, Remington Woodsmaster Model 750 30-06, Rossi

14 Magnum lever action, Mosir Nagant M44 7.62x54, Reming ton Speedmaster Model 552 .22 Swiss Schmidt Rubin 7.5x55 and Bayonet. Shotguns: Mossberg Model 183K 410, Ithaca Model 87 12ga, Winchester Ranger 12ga, Neumann Bros 12ga side by side double bar rel. Handguns: Colt Government Model 1911.45 auto, Springfield XD .40, Glock 22 .40, Smith & Wesson 38 Special +P, Ruger LCR 22 WMA, Raven Arms Model P-25 .25 auto, Butler der ringer .22, Antique London No 7653 dueling pistol. Ammo: .45 ACP, 38 Special, .44 Magnum 380 auto, 9mm, 7.5mm swiss .22 long, .40 SW, 300 Ultra Mag 338 Lapua, 30-06 Springfield 25-06 Remington, 223. THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING, SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE!

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Farm PolicyFacts says Heritage Foundation on an island when it comes to opposing farm policy

A former 2016 presidential contender and one of the most conservative members of Congress wanted to make clear his support for American agriculture. Republican senator Ted Cruz recently made visits across the state of Texas with a noteworthy stop in Lubbock where he met with cotton growers.

"I'm focused on fighting for cotton farmers, that we can have food and fiber stability and strength," Cruz told the group during the meeting. "Cotton has had a tough run." He highlighted that he signed onto a letter with 134 of his House and Senate colleagues encouraging the Trump administration to continue the Cotton Ginning Cost Share Program on an ongoing basis. The letter speaks of the economic struggles that the industry is facing with "increasing foreign subsidies, tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade, and a weakened U.S. safety net."

To that point, he signaled additional support for the industry by backing the position to designate cotton-

50-year-old Westmoreland man dies when farm tractor overturns

(AP) – Authorities say a 50-year-old man died when a farm tractor overturned in northeast Kansas.

The *Topeka Capital-Journal* reports that the tractor had been pulling a hay trailer when the accident happened around 11 a.m. Monday, September 4 in the west-central part of Pottawatomie County. Sheriff Greg Riat identified the victim as Loren Deters, of Westmoreland.

The accident remains under investigation.



seed as an oilseed so growers are eligible to participate in the commodity title of the farm bill.

"(Cotton)...ought to be treated fairly just like other crops," Cruz said.

What is remarkable about these events is that at the same time this letter was making its rounds on Capitol Hill, the Heritage Foundation was churning out media blasts trying to shame legislators from signing or otherwise supporting cotton farmers. Those blasts had Heritage's signature fallacies and overstatements – claiming cotton growers "can't seem to get enough handouts."

But, Heritage's position on this and other farm policy matters hasn't gained traction – not even among some of the most conservative members of Congress.

Cruz enjoys a 94 percent approval rating from Heritage. Additionally, just last month, Rep. Mark Meadows, the Chairman of the House Freedom Caucus, one of the most conservative groups in Congress, noted before an audience at the National Press Club that he voted for the 2014 Farm Bill. He explained that, "the number one economic driver in my district is ag."

It invites the question: why is Heritage so estranged from its conservative base on farm policy?

One answer: the one Rep. Mark Meadows offered. Agriculture is still the economic driver for communities across the country. Heritage likes to call these economic drivers "large agribusinesses," but 99 percent of all farms in the U.S. are still very much family owned and operated.

These members understand that farm families will, in fact, take on more financial risk in a year than most ivory tower academics and pundits will take on in a lifetime. And, that risk is rooted in growing a fundamental need for our country.

In Lubbock, in front of a crowd of city leaders, bankers, businessmen, and farmers, Cruz reiterated that his priorities are focused on

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J	C LIVE Wednesday S	STOCE Sale, Hogs N	K SALES INC. 100N • Cattle 12:30 PM	J	CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
	Repor	t from Sept	ember 6, 2017:		Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.
	STEERS			1	
5	405	186.00	TOP BUTCHER COW	Ā.	NO SALE this past week due to Labor Day Holiday.
)	506	176.00	\$69.50 @ 1,660 lbs.	M	
8	566	168.50	,	- H	OONOLONMENTO OFDT 40
7	624	159.50	TOP BUTCHER BULL	ų.	CONSIGNMENTS SEPT. 12
,	712	147.50	\$87.50 @ 1,955 lbs.	. 1	SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE:
	724	145.50		Y	25 Purebred Angus Fall Bred 2 Year Heifers
5	764	144.50	BRED COWS: NO TEST	- /K.	Calving Contombor & Octobor

jobs and economic growth in the U.S. and this is consistent with supporting a farm bill.

As the letter Cruz signed notes. there are roughly "20,000 businesses in (the cotton) industry that employ 126,000 people and generate over \$21 billion in revenue." Moreover, 21 million full and part-time jobs are tied to the agricultural and food sectors, and agriculture represents roughly 5.5 percent of U.S. Gross Domestic Product (GDP), according to the Economic Research Service. These jobs would disappear without the farmer who takes the risk to put seed in the ground year after year.

We welcome support for America's farmers and

aged to see more and more representatives from both sides of the political aisle, across the political spectrum, urban and rural, and all different backgrounds taking time to understand more about production agriculture. We appreciate their willingness to listen to the people who make a living on the farm rather than accepting unfounded claims from Washington pundits. Given the depressed

ranchers from Sen. Cruz and

Rep. Meadows and others.

We are also greatly encour-

Given the depressed farm economy and the current struggles of many of our farmers and ranchers, we hope this trend of true knowledge gathering and support continues into the next farm bill.

APHIS launches animal welfare search tool

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently launched a refined search tool that offers access to compliance records for the Animal Welfare Act. The public search tools will allow the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to make animal welfare information publicly available.

According to the APHIS website, the agency formally initiated a comprehensive review and update of its animal care website to eliminate out-of-date content, update information and balance its commitment to transparency with applicable laws, including rules protecting personal privacy.

Both USDA and APHIS were sued by animal activist groups over the removal of thousands of documents during the review period.

APHIS says it is continuing to review animal inventories that accompany inspection reports for accuracy. For this reason, the newly posted inspection reports do not include animal inventories, but the agency intends to make this information available.

The search tool is available at tinyurl.com/TC-FA-APHIS-2017.

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K	RY WEDNESDAY IN	,						
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741								
Date: 9/6/17 Total head count: 876. COWS: \$65-70.00; \$61-\$64.75; \$60 & down. BULLS: \$78-86.00, many full								
НЕ	IFERS	3 mix	685@143.50					
4 blk	466@156.00	11 blk	719@151.00					
10 blk	545@143.00	3 mix	700@150.00					
3 blk	508@142.00	9 bkbwf	793@149.00					
6 bkbwf	658@140.00	8 bkbwf	725@148.50					
19 blk	644@139.50	108 mix	781@143.25					
4 bkbwf	754@136.00	52 mix	832@141.50					

6	704	144.50	BRED COWS. NO TEST	<u>т</u> ,	- Calving September & October		4 wf	984@118.00	21 miv	869@140.00
9		140.00 133.00	PAIRS: NO TEST	8	- Bred to Lyons Sons of Hoover Dam & Connealy Thunder				31 mix	
°	HEIFERS	100.00	TAING. NO TEST	ł	- Up to date on all shots & Scourguard	11.	S1	EERS	6 blk	839@137.00
4	445	157.50	SOWS: NO TEST	A	- Lyons Angus Ranch		3 blk	403@173.00	9 blk	829@132.00
2		141.00		Y	205 black cross steers, 825-900 lbs.		18 blk	528@172.00	110 blk	958@136.75
7		138.00 138.00	FAT HOG TOP: NO TEST	Λ	65 black cross steers, 800-875 lbs.		16 blk	599@170.00		
4	-	138.00	PIGS: NO TEST	V	65 black cross steers, 850-900 lbs.		31 blk	688@156.50		955@133.25
8	753	135.75		J.	80 black cross heifers, 775-850 lbs.					
4	879	126.00		<u>Å</u>	40 Charolais black cross steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.		12 blk	616@155.00	47 mix	974@130.85
CON	ISIGNMENT	S FOR	SEPTEMBER 13, 2017		12 Angus steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs. 35 black cross steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.		4 bkbwf	690@151.00	51 mix	972@130.50
			750 lbs Weaned	1	PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!		15 mix	689@150.00	6 mix	977@130.50
	X Strs						3 blk	628@145.00	4 mix	908@126.00
	PLU Specia • SALE #1: N • SALE #2: M If you need assistan will b	IS MORE E I Calf Monday, (Ionday, O nce in marketii be happy to dis	450 lbs Shipped In BY SALE DAY! Sale Dates! October 9 - 6:00 PM October 30 - 6:00 PM Ing your cattle please call & we scuss it with you.		UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE • September 19: Sale • September 26: Sale • October 3: Sale • October 7: Sheep & Goat Sale		• 20 blk • 30 mos • 75 blk • 110 blk EARLY	CONSIGNME strs, 30 days w stly blk hfrs, 75 & red strs, 900 k & bwf strs, 90 CONSIGNME strs, 925-975 ll	veaned, 67 50-850 lbs 0-1000 lbs 00-975 NTS FOR	5-750 lbs
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In South Asia, the market for wheat-based foods is rapidly growing, and people are starting to take notice. The largest company serving those markets is Singapore-based Wilmar International. Its holdings include flour milling operations in Vietnam, Indonesia and Malaysia that process about 2 million metric tons (MMT), or about 73.5 million bushels, of wheat. As the company expands its milling operations, most of the wheat it needs must be imported, and U.S.Wheat Associates is working with Wilmar wheat buyers and flour millers to promote the value U.S. wheat can add to their expansion.

USW welcomed a trade team of four executives from Wilmar's Singapore, Viet-

nam and Indonesia operations to the United States, Aug. 9 to 16, 2017. USW collaborated with the Montana Wheat & Barley Committee (MWBC), Washington Grain Commission (WGC), Idaho Wheat Commission (IWC) and the Oregon Wheat Commission (OWC) to organize and host this trade team. Funding also came from the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

"These executives understand the business side, but selecting the right wheat is important to see those business plans through," said Matt Weimar, USW regional vice president in South Asia. "We want to help them develop a deeper understanding of how to use data on crop quality, supply and demand, contract specifica-

Soybeans hit the road in new **Goodyear tires**

This fall when Goodyear introduces its Assurance WeatherReady tires for passenger vehicles, soybean farmers may want to pay attention to their newest customer. That's because this all-season, innovative line of tires was made possible in part by the soy checkoff. The tires feature a soy-based rubber compound, bringing forward yet another market opportunity for soybean oil and, in return, a profit opportunity for soybean farmers.

'Goodyear and the soy checkoff share something special: a commitment to innovation," says John Motter, United Soybean Board chair and farmer from Jenera, Ohio. "When we started working with them more than six years ago, it was just an idea, a way to build demand for soybean oil. Now, we have a tire that shows what soy can do on the road."

Goodyear's interest in soybean oil included a look at sustainability, a priority for many corporations throughout the United States; however, what they found was a competitive advantage - rubber compounds made with soybean oil remained soft at lower temperatures, leading to enhanced traction in dry, wet and winter conditions. Thus the name, WeatherReady

"As we develop great products that anticipate and respond to the needs of consumers, soybean oil was one of the technologies enabling us to meet a challenging performance goal," said Eric Mizner, Goodyear's director of global material science.

A product advantage is something that is news to soybean farmers' ears, as this market is just beginning.

"Businesses looking to use soy, even if for sustainable purposes, want to see not only a price-competitive product, but one that functions the same or better than their original product," says Motter. "That's why the checkoff works with companies such as Goodyear to test soybean oil and confirm its characteristics, so we can increase demand for our product and ultimately increase our profit opportunities."

Goodyear's Assurance WeatherReady tire will be widely available in September 2017, offered in a wide range of sizes, covering 77 percent of cars, minivans and SUVs on the road today.

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tions and U.S. federal grain inspections to minimize price risk and meet or exceed the company's milling and end-use standards."

The team began its trip in Montana and Idaho, where they were welcomed by local growers and participated in hard red spring (HRS) and soft white (SW) wheat harvest. This is included a visit with USW vice chairman Chris Kolstad, who produces HRS and hard red winter (HRW) wheat and other crops. They also toured Montana State University's variety development programs, the Lewis and Clark Grain Terminal and the Pacific Northwest Farmers Cooperative.

"The team saw firsthand that U.S. wheat producers have a direct investment in their crops. With funding from grower organizations combined with other public and private funds, they are able to develop new varieties and fund on-going research to increase yield and end-use performance in those varieties," said Blaine Jacobsen, IWC executive director.

The team shared that they gained a new appreciation for the large investment individual producers and the rest of the industry puts into getting a reliable supply of wheat with con-

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15 mix

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3 blk

5 mix

3 bwf

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2 bwfred 485@165.00

605@164.00

766@153.50

760@153.00

600@150.50

781@150.50

2 blk

3 blk

5 blk

5 bkbwf

5 bkbwf

820@137.00

940@136.75

890@136.50

918@134.25

1069@123.00

387@151.50

5 blk

4 Brang

6 bkbwf

7 bkred

5 bkgry

59 mix

895@128.00

6 blk

sistent quality to traders, millers and food processors in Asia

The team continued their tour of the supply chain in Washington state, where they visited the USDA ARS Western Wheat Quality Laboratory and Highline Grain Rail Loading Facility, which receives regional rail shuttles of grain, and ships 15 hopper car shuttle trains to export facilities on the Columbia River and Puget Sound. The timing of their visit also allowed the team to meet with the WGC to discuss supply and demand, as well as Washington State University wheat researchers to learn about new variety development. They learned that the information from these programs is shared with wheat farmers at through meetings conducted every year on new high quality and good yielding varieties.

Mary Palmer Sullivan, WGC vice president, explained that while all the participants represented the same company and shared priorities, their separate business units have different end-products.

"Consistency is essential to their brand, especially as demand grows, and they are working directly with their consumers to maintain that consistency," said Palmer

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Sullivan. "These meetings allowed us to do the same for them and demonstrate the quality of U.S. wheat."

'We need to educate the end-users because now everything is based on price. We need to help them see that if they buy quality, they will get quality," said Hairuddin Halim, general manager, Wilmar Indonesia.

In Oregon, visits included the OWC, Wheat Marketing Center, Federal Grain Inspection Service and the Pacific Grain Exporters Association. They also visited the Columbia Export Terminal and met with U.S.based grain traders, which allowed them in turn to inform the traders about Wilmar's wheat quality needs in their many markets.

"The U.S. system of public universities, grower organizations and USW maintains a stream of research and development, quality assurance and control, yield growth and communications with domestic mills, retailers, consumers and international U.S. customers." said Weimar. "This chain of support, both through trade and technical servicing, does not exist in other markets that originate wheat, so it is essential to witness it in action."

"When we buy U.S. wheat, we assume that the quality we are asking for is what we are going to get," said Tze Shien Ang," senior executive. Oilseeds and Grains, Wilmar Trading, Singapore. "Now, because of this trip, I can see why."

USW's mission is to "develop, maintain, and expand international markets to enhance wheat's profitability for U.S. wheat producers and its value for their customers." USW activities in more than 100 countries are made possible through producer checkoff dollars managed by 17 state wheat commissions and cost-share funding provided by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. For more information, visit our website at www. uswheat.org.



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blk red strs	445@184.50	4 blk bwf hfrs	308@175.00
3 blk bwf strs	495@181.75	6 blk red hfrs	411@171.00
blk strs	450@175.00	2 red hfrs	342@170.00
		4 bwf char hfrs	
blk strs	536@166.00		
6 blk gry strs 570@160.50		3 bwf blk hfrs	535@145.50
blk strs	616@159.50		585@142.00
blk strs	515@157.50	3 blk x hfrs	635@140.50
3 blk red strs	570@155.00	2 blk bwf hfrs	675@138.00
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Dan Harri Danny Deters Dick Copping Steve Aeschl Larry Matz Craig Wisch B WEB	(sale bill deadlin s, Auctioneer & corning, Auct er, Winchester iman, Sabetha ke, Wheaton, F ropp, Horton, arn Phone • SITE: www.ho	e September 20) & Owner • 785-3 . & Field Rep • 7 ; Field Rep. • 9 , Field Rep. • 785 Field Rep. • 785 Field Rep. • 785	364-7137 85-868-2591 13-774-2415 35-284-2417 -268-0225 5-547-5419 4 com

bkbwf 657@148.25 5 blk 521@145.50 14 mix 951@124.00 bkbwf 676@148.00 6 bk 518@144.75 blk 866@141.50 5 bkred 646@138.50	cows: \$65-\$75; Avg. dressing cows: \$ \$25-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high on Cows & Bulls: \$2.00 cheaper.
Butcher Cows: \$40-\$77, Mostly \$65-\$70, steady, very active. Butcher Bulls: \$75-\$87, light test BUTCHER COWS 2 blk 1158@77.00 5 blkChar 1637@72.00 blk 1310@74.50 1 blk 1410@71.00 blk 1130@74.00 3 blk 1418@71.00	• 30 Char cross strs & hfrs, we
 EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 14 80 fancy Angus cows, 3-6 yo bred to Angus bull, Fall calvers, complete dispersal from Double T Ranch 25 blk & red cows, 4-7 yo, 3 have calves at side. Bal. heavy Springers. Bred to Angus bull 25 blk red Char cows from 1st calf hfrs to 8 yo bred to Angus bull 40 home raised Angus & few bwf cows, 7-9 yo bred to 	 40 blk strs & hfrs, 650 lbs 22 strs & hfrs, weaned, 450 l 170 hfrs, 700-750 lbs 120 strs, 850 lbs 100 strs & hfrs, 725 lbs 140 strs & hfrs, 750-800 lbs 80 strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs
Angus bulls, start calving Jan 20, 2018 • 100 blk red Char strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs, fall calves, 1 rd shots • 55 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, long time weaned & vac • 40 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 400-550 lbs, calves off cows, 1 rd shots • 45 blk bwf strs& hfrs, 725-825 lbs, home raised, weaned, dbl. vac	We welcome your co If you have cattle to consign or woul please call the office at Check our website for upo www.eldoradoliv
We appreciate your business! Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager	Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 202 00375 (M)
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	(316) 322-0675 (M) Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M) Cattle Sale Every Thu

test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: No test. Butcher Cows: High dressing vs: \$65-\$75; Avg. dressing cows: \$55-\$65; Low dressing cows: 5-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$85-\$89. Trend Cows & Bulls: \$2.00 cheaper. THURSDAY. AUGUST 14 — 11:00 AM EXPECTING 1.000 HEAD 40 strs & hfrs off grass, 750-800 lbs 0 dairy strs & hfrs off grass, 575-800 lbs 0 Char cross strs & hfrs, weaned, 500-600 lbs 00 mix strs & hfrs, 725-750 lbs 70 hfrs, 725-750 lbs 0 blk strs & hfrs. 650 lbs 2 strs & hfrs, weaned, 450 lbs 70 hfrs, 700-750 lbs

We welcome your consignments! you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 neck our website for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

Chris Locke	Steven Hamlin
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(316) 322-0675 (M)	(620) 222-1199 (M)
arry Womacks, Fieldman	Van Schmidt, Fieldman
(620) 394-3273 (H)	(620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)	(620) 345-6879 (M)
Cattle Sale Every 7	Thursday 11:00 AM

Hog farmers defy supply and demand; price outlook stays above expectation

This year, hog farmers dodged lower prices when they expanded sow herds and grew the second-largest pork supply since 2008.

Prices stayed above expectation, say University of Missouri Extension economists. Growing exports and consumers' love for bacon helped demand for growing supply. However, the economists caution, "At this rate, supply can outstrip demand." Good times are ahead. search Institute (FAPRI)

But Scott Brown and Daniel Madison see price drops in 2018 and 2019. Feed and nonfeed expenses continue to be uncertain with financial losses possible. The economists tell all in an "Update for Livestock and Dairy Markets." The report is part of an MU Food and Agricultural Policy Remidyear outlook.

After success, hog farmers will test their luck in 2018. "Higher sow numbers with more production per sow boosts expected production more than 3 percent," Brown says. "Pork exports grew more than 12 percent in the first half of this year. More export sales are needed to take added pork, keeping prices from

sharp declines." There's a plus for producers this fall. "Added processing capacity coming on line boosts demand for live hogs." So far, producers win. "Farrow-finish farms have their third most profitable year since 2006," Brown says. "That's amazing, given that pork produc-

tion grew 13 percent since

There's more than supply and demand in play. A shrinking dollar helps export buyers. Free-trade deals must remain in place to move pork abroad. U.S. consumers love their bacon, but they won't take all of the growing supply, Brown says. In MU Extension livestock outlook meetings across the state, Brown urges farmers to do risk management. Taking higher prices is easy. Heading into declines takes protection.

Brown and Madison are agricultural economists in the Division of Applied Social Sciences. That's part of the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. The FAPRI report, which includes crops and biofuel, can be seen at fapri.missouri.edu.

2014." Cattle industry must remain engaged in antibiotic discussion

77/60

Clay Cente

83/60

10

still

m

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Sunset 7:39 p.m

7:37 p.m. 7:36 p.m.

7:34 p.m.

7:32 p.m. 7:31 p.m. 7:29 p.m.

 Sept. 12, 1989 - Snow whitened the mountains and foothills
 Date
 Degree Days
 Date
 Degree Days
 01
 19
 9/5
 12

 Buckhorn Mountain, west of Fort Collins. Two to three
 9/2
 26
 9/6
 10

 inches fell around Denver, causing great havoc during the
 9/3
 26
 9/7
 15

Abilene 85/61

Recently the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) released a commissioned report that calls for more surveillance, oversight and restrictions of antibiotic use in food animals. The report, Combating Antibiotic Resistance: A Policy Roadmap to Reduce Use of Medically Important Antibi-

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Sunny High: 83 Low: 60

WEDNESDAY

High: 79 Low: 59

THURSDAY

Mostly Sunny High: 83 Low: 59

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 88 Low: 61

SATURDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High: 92 Low: 66

SUNDAY Partly Cloudy High: 87 Low: 70

MONDAY

Few Showers

High: 89 Low: 65

VIII-

The

SILL

Grass & Grain Weather Report

in 2014.

Date 9/1 9/2

9/3

9/4

9/5

9/6

9/7

Rainfall

Departure.

Last

9/13

9/20

Normal rainfall

Average temp.

Average normal.

Departure

otics in Livestock, consists of 11 core policy recommendations split into three areas aimed to decrease livestock use of medically important antibiotics, monitor livestock antibiotic use, and enhance surveillance and data integration to inform antibiotic resistance policy

International comparisons of antibiotic use in food animals like this are under way, with anticipated medically important anti-

Sept. 12, 2017

Seneca 82/58

SIL

Wamego

Silly

First

9/27

10/5

83/58

10

Council Grove 82/61

Today's Local Outlook

83/59

3

The

Junction City 84/61

Ogden

85/61

3041

Moonrise Prev Day

12:13 a.m.

1:07 a.m.

2:06 a.m.

3:10 a.m.

4:15 a.m. 5:22 a.m.

Mahattan

Sin

1:49 p.m.

2:53 p.m

3:53 p.m.

4:46 p.m.

5:34 p.m

6:16 p.m 6:54 p.m

26 26 26

Growing Degree Days

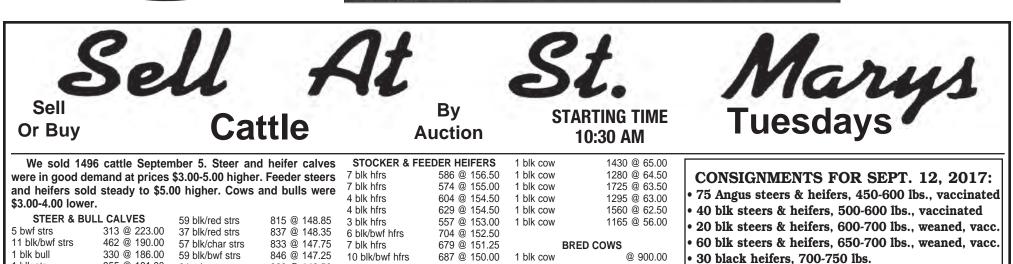
83/60

Blue Rapids

biotics for humans are no longer allowed in the U.S. to improve feed conversion or rate of gain in cattle. Producers are still able to use antibiotics to treat, prevent and control infectious diseases, but Apley says this type of antibiotic use is likely to come under fire in the future.

"To make sure these technologies remain available, it is essential that we accurately characterize the reasons for them and ways in which we use them,' Apley said. "It's no revelation to beef producers that the influence of legislators and regulators in Washington, D.C, and in our state capitals have had, and will continue to have, an influence on our production practices. Apley notes that it is cru-

cial for producers to be part of a state and/or national association so that producers can better engage and educate regulators and lawmakers on the cattle feeding industry. Producers continue to increase their antimicrobial stewardship initiatives through BQA programs and participation in industry studies to more accurately document antimicrobial use. To read more from Apley, visit http://tinyurl.com/Apley-StayingEngagedMatters.





320 Bulls Sell Wednesday, October 25, 2017 Randolph, Kansas **190 Black Angus** New! 15 Red Angus x Charolais 115 Charolais

Galen: 785-532-9936 finkbull1@twinvalley.net finkbeefgenetics.com

local UV Index SIL

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

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

Today we will see sunny skies, high of 83°, humidity of 40%. Northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. The record high for today is 108° set Washington in 1956. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 60°. East northeast wind 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 39° set Last Week's Almanac Hi/Lo 80/58 Normals Precip 0.00" 88/62 89/63 88/62 0.01"

0.00

0.00"

0.00"

0.00"

0.00

0.01"

0.51

-0.50

74.0

-4.8°

Sunrise 7:05 a.m.

7:06 a.m.

7:07 a.m.

7:08 a.m.

7:09 a.m.

7:10 a.m. 7:11 a.m.

Weather History

87/61

87/61

87/61

86/60

86/60

Day Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday Monday

evening rush hour.

In-Depth Local Forecast

94/59

84/68

76/48

77/43

85/45

increased detail in the future, says Mike Apley, Kansas State University professor of veterinary clinical sciences in Beef magazine. As of January 1 of this year,

11 blk/bwf strs	462 @ 190.00	57 blk/char strs	833 @ 147.75	7 blk hfrs	679 @ 151.25	BRED	COWS	• 60 blk steers & helfers, 650-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.			
1 blk bull	330 @ 186.00	59 blk/bwf strs	846 @ 147.25	10 blk/bwf hfrs	687 @ 150.00	1 blk cow	@ 900.00	• 30 black heifers, 700-750 lbs.			
1 blk str	355 @ 181.00	64 mix strs	866 @ 146.50	4 blk hfrs	640 @ 146.00	1 sim cow	@ 900.00	• 70 black Charolais heifers, 775-800 lbs.			
1 wf str	295 @ 176.00	56 mix strs	904 @ 142.75	7 blk/bwf hfrs	631 @ 145.00						
4 blk strs	541 @ 175.00 539 @ 171.00	118 mix strs	912 @ 142.60	6 blk hfrs	631 @ 142.50		FPAIRS	• 120 black Charolais steers, 850-900 lbs.			
4 bwf strs 6 blk/bwf strs	539 @ 171.00 537 @ 170.00	15 blk/bwf strs	918 @ 142.00	31 blk/red hfrs	778 @ 136.25	2 blk cow/cvs	@ 1700.00	• 65 black steers, 800-825 lbs.			
1 blk str	510 @ 161.00	61 blk/red strs	919 @ 141.75	61 blk/red hfrs	851 @ 135.75	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1600.00	• 65 black steers, 850-875 lbs.			
I DIK SU	510 @ 161.00	69 blk/bwf strs	932 @ 141.35	30 blk/bwf hfrs	800 @ 133.25	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1275.00				
STOCKER & FE		55 blk strs	933 @ 141.00	67 mix hfrs	864 @ 130.75	1 bwf cow/cf	@ 1100.00	• 80 black steers, 800-850 lbs.			
10 blk/bwf strs	588 @ 161.00	60 mix strs 15 blk strs	941 @ 136.75 971 @ 133.75			DU		• 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.			
15 blk/bwf strs	777 @ 160.25	60 mix strs	932 @ 133.00		EIFERETTES		LLS	• 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.			
3 blk strs	602 @ 159.50	60 mix strs	932 @ 133.00 978 @ 133.00	2 blk hfrts	1248 @ 95.00	1 bwf bull	1950 @ 89.50				
9 blk/bwf strs	597 @ 159.00	00 1117 2112	970 @ 155.00	1 blk cow	1270 @ 72.50	1 blk bull	2025 @ 87.00	PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!			
6 blk/red strs	691 @ 157.50	HEIFER	CALVES	1 blk cow 1 blk cow	1380 @ 72.00 1665 @ 71.00	1 blk bull 1 blk bull	1945 @ 86.50 1385 @ 85.00				
5 blk strs	761 @ 157.50	2 bwf hfrs	318 @ 184.00	1 bwf cow	1360 @ 70.50	1 blk bull	1100 @ 84.50				
3 blk strs	677 @ 157.00	2 blk hfrs	298 @ 180.00	2 blk cows	1347 @ 70.00	1 blk bull	1310 @ 80.00	CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 19, 2017:			
4 blk strs	743 @ 156.50	2 bwf hfrs	350 @ 178.00	1 bwf cows	1630 @ 69.00	1 blk bull	1360 @ 77.00	• 225 Hereford heifers, 700-800 lbs., OCV'd, vacc.,			
65 blk/char strs	823 @ 155.00	1 blk hfr	260 @ 171.00	1 wf cow	1530 @ 68.50	1 blk bull	1185 @ 72.50				
5 blk strs	624 @ 154.00	7 bwf hfrs	486 @ 163.00	1 blk cow	1275 @ 67.00		1100 @ 72.00	homeraised from Brainard Cattle Co.			
5 bwf strs	630 @ 151.00	1 blk hfr	395 @ 161.00		1210 @ 01.00			• 125 Angus steers & heifers, 475-550 lbs., vacc.			
29 blk/bwf strs	803 @ 151.00	1 blk hfr	400 @ 160.00		I OUR AU	CTIONS I		• 50 black steers, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated			
9 blk/red strs	814 @ 151.00	2 blk hfrs	460 @ 156.00								
5 blk strs	811 @ 150.50				DVAuctio	ons.com		PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!			
Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription											
			wed after 12	Noon on Mo	ondays by go	oing to www	.yi assailuyi a	lill.cvill & logging onto the online subscription			
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KENNETH REZ	AC ST. MARY	S 785-458-9071				5	DANG	Company, Inc.			

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