Bekemeyer wins 2017 Kansas Wheat Quality Initiative competition

By Jordan Hildebrand

Neil Bekemeyer, Washington, proved that careful management practices can produce high yielding, high quality wheat with his winning entry in the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest's Quality Initiative competition. Bekemeyer's quality sample came from a 5.79 acre plot of SY Monument and had superior milling and baking qualities while yielding 96.49 bushels per acre. While the yield fell short of taking home the Central Region yield award, Bekemeyer said his operation is focusing on growing a high-quality crop that he can market directly to consumers.

"I am so excited to be honored by this contest," said Bekemeyer. "Quality is what I have been so focused on for the last year and that has been the most important factor for me."

Bekemeyer said he has set aside a few thousand bushels of wheat for flour milling and selling whole berries directly to consumers. He has partnered with



2017 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest Winners were, from left: Alec Horton, Richard Seck, Lt. Governor Jeff Colyer, Spencer West, Neil Bekemeyer and Kansas Wheat Commissioner Scott VanAllen.

a small "you-pick-it" hydroponic farm in Winter Garden, Florida and will plan on selling his high-quality wheat directly to the consumers online, as well.

In order to raise wheat of this quality caliber, Bekemeyer gave credit to good management practices.

"It's all about keeping nutrition to the plant," said Bekemeyer. "We 'spoon-feed it', bringing nitrogen directly to the plant, as well as apply micro-nutrients when

needed. Another huge part of our program is finding good genetics. I seek out varieties with favorable baking and milling qualities and build the nutrition on top of that."

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

"The sample's stability time of more than 17 minutes with good protein levels and overall dough strength 'raised' this sample to the top this year," Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO, said. "SY Monument has proven to be a high-quality wheat that's performance is highlighted by this award."

Bekemeyer's win was celebrated September 14 at the Kansas State Fair, along with the three regional yield contest winners. This year's top wheat yields belong to Spencer West of LeRoy, Eastern Region winner; Richard Seck of Hutchinson, Central Region Winner and Alec Horton of Horton Seed Services in Leoti, Western Region Winner.

Now in its eighth year, the Kansas contest includes three regions: Region 1 Bekemeyer's sample, (Western Kansas), Region 2 (Central Kansas) and Region 3 (Eastern Kansas). Producers achieving the top yield in each region receive a \$1,000 cash prize and plaque from Kansas Wheat. Quality Initiative winners receive a \$250 cash prize.

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



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Baldwin City	19 blk	487@184.00	
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Council Grove	8 blk	628@167.50
Manhattan	6 blk	581@163.50
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Alma	3 blk	701@154.50
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Abilene	1 Herf	1905@75.00	Leonardville	11 Angus 2	7-8	@1450.00
Frankfort	1 blk	1685@75.00	Leonardville	10 Angus 2	8	@1410.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1525@73.00	Leonardville	20 Angus 2	7-8	@1400.00
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Kansas Stories of the Vietnam War project seeks applicants

The Kansas Humanities Council (KHC) is seeking applicants for Kansas Stories of the Vietnam War, an oral history and memoir project that will collect the stories of veterans, refugees, and those on the homefront. All Kansas nonprofit community organizations are eligible to apply.

To commemorate 50 years since the escalation of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, KHC is launching this multidimensional, statewide oral history project in partnership with the Library of Congress. Through oral histories and written memoir,

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community organizations will collect the stories of Kansans as they share their experiences, both home and abroad. These stories will be archived at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., as part of the national Veterans History Project. Deadline for applications is October 27.

For eligibility and application instructions, visit www.kansashumanities.org.

"The Vietnam War was a turning point for the United States," said Julie Mulvihill, KHC executive director. "This project brings it home and helps us consider the war's impact on Kansas from the point of view of soldiers, civilians, and protesters."

The Kansas Humanities Council is a nonprofit organization that supports community-based cultural programs, serves as a financial resource through an active grant-making program, and encourages Kansans to engage in the civic and cultural life of their communities. For more information about Kansas Stories of the Vietnam War, visit www.kansashumanities.org.

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market activity slow; demand light to moderate for most classes of hav: prices steady. Producers continue to keep busy cutting silage, finishing up hay, and preparing to plant wheat. The bullseye of moderate drought remains centered in the middle of the state. In addition, severe drought (D2), is now showing up in the northeastern counties of Marshall and Nemaha. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, the abnormally dry (D0) category increased to 53.80 pct, while moderate drought (D1) increased to 17.20 pct and severe drought (D2) is at .65 pct. Alfalfa fourth cutting was 81 percent complete, ahead of 70 pct last year, and well ahead of the 57 pct average. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.havexchange.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 145.00. The week of 9/10-9/16, 9,507T of grinding alfalfa and 882T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 124.90, up 6.77 from last month, usage was 802T/ day, up .30 pct, and total usage was 24,871T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, Dairy, .75- .85/point RFV. 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 9/10-9/16, 4,316T of grinding alfalfa and 665T 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. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 110.20, up 4.85 from last month, usage was 401T/day, up 45 pct, and total usage was 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, 90.00-100.00. 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 160.00-175.00, Good 140.00-160.00. Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered, 110.00-120.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale delivered, mid and large squares, 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 70.00-75.00. Straw, small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00.

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Studies show ethanol crop residues provide a billion-dollar business opportunity

Two new studies show that generating energy from ethanol industry byproducts can fuel a billion-dollar business opportunity for the farm economy. Reports from the studies are available at http://trestleenergy.com/economic-analysis.

Regional Iowa-based Strategic, Ltd. examined the economic impact of collecting, processing, and delivering corn stover byproducts of ethanol - the stalks,

leaves, and stems of corn plants - for use in generating electricity. The stover is compressed into biomass pellets that can be burned like coal in existing power plants, reducing CO2 emissions and increasing renewable energy supplies. This is similar to the use of wood pellets in European power plants.

The studies reveal that with modest infrastructure investments, building even a single pellet facility can deliver large quantifiable economic benefits across

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farm economies. Developing a broader industry around corn stover represents a multi-billion dollar opportunity.

For farmers, harvesting stover means reaping more value from their crops. For electric utilities, burning biomass pellets provides low-cost emissions reductions and renewable energy from existing facilities without the intermittency challenges of wind and solar. For ethanol-producing states, expanding bioenergy capacity delivers significant economic benefits, including an increase in jobs, economic output, and state GDP.

The studies, commissioned by Larksen LLC, Trestle Energy's affiliate for biomass supply, focus on Nebraska and Iowa, two leaders in U.S. ethanol production, with an eye toward how building out a new biomass industry would impact the economies of these states. Nebraska's ethanol industry produces roughly 8.32 million tons of harvestable corn stover annually, and Iowa's industry produces around 15.6 million tons. Utilizing this stover to reduce carbon emissions elsewhere in the economy reduces the overall carbon footprint of ethanol – increasing the value of that ethanol in jurisdictions with Low Carbon Fuel Standards or Clean Fuel Standards ("LCFS/CFS"). This increased value helps farmers earn extra profits from their stover and fuels a new economic engine for agricultural states.

The economic impacts show that building a corn stover industry to complement ethanol production in Iowa could deliver over \$1 billion in additional labor income and contribute \$2 billion to Iowa's GDP by 2030. In neighboring Nebraska, the analysis shows the potential to generate \$840 million in labor income and \$1.5 billion in GDP over the same period. This can be achieved using mature technologies. What is required is modest infrastructure investments to enable coalfired power plants to blend biomass into their fuel mix. Agricultural states can start reaping the benefits today by enabling infrastructure investments that open the door for this billion-dollar business opportunity.



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Price discovery in the premium era

Cattle just aren't traded the same today as they were

decades ago.

Chances are, the beef business isn't going to reverse its ways, said Iowa cattleman Ed Greiman, during the Feeding Quality Forum

"We know that we are never going back to 70% or 80% of the cattle negotiated on the cash market," said Greiman. "Why? You are paying extra premiums for calves.'

Feeders trying to fill a yard with repeat suppliers, following special protocols or participating in verification program need a return on the investment. Cow-calf producers need to get extra for their calves if they've spent more on improved genetics and management compared to the average.

We are trying to market the value of our cattle," the feeder said. They are no longer all commodities.

The partner in Greiman Brothers farm near Garner, Iowa, drew on his work as chair of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) cattle marketing committee to talk about price discovery with the feeders, allied industry and academia gathered in Omaha, Neb., and Garden City

"Retailers or customers want something specific, and in doing that, we form these alliances and partnerships," he said, "but we also change the dynamics of our market. I'm not saying that's bad; it's where the market is going."

It does cause challenges in establishing base price.

USDA's Mandatory Price Reporting came about in the late 1990s as a way to introduce more transparency in the market.

"When it first started, its purpose was to report to us what cattle were trading somewhere else. It was to give us an idea of what people were doing with their cattle in different regions," Greiman said. "No one ever thought that we would end up pricing cattle off of it."

But that's where most grids and formulas draw their starting points.

When you see the average price in Iowa on 1,000 head traded for \$1.04, what does that mean? What were those cattle?" he asks. They could be overfat heiferettes or a group with above-average, uniform genetics. "None of us really knows what those cattle are because we can't see them. We don't have a picture of them and we weren't there, so we don't know what the conditions of those trades are about.

"Another concern I have," he said, "is what hap-

pens when you get to where that last 25% of the cattle are actually below average?" That's not generally the case yet according to the data, he added.

While Greiman used to enter into packer negotiations by asking about premiums, now he first asks, 'What am I based off of?'

When fall 2015 brought an all-time low in the number of cattle traded live, down to 15% one week, this issue came to the forefront.

"I believe that was the week Texas was less than 500 head," Greiman said. Price volatility was also high at that time, and packer margins have climbed since then. "There was this bright light shined on the cattle business two years ago." Since then, elected officials, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), producers and industry stakeholders have been working together to come up with solutions, such as the Fed Cattle Exchange.

"We have a tendency to trade cattle once a week... on Fridays. We were doing a lot of Friday, four-o'clock and five-o'clock trades." he said. The futures corrections come on Mondays. "You see a market kind of has a tendency to do what it wants to do during the week, because we weren't telling it anything.'

Cattlemen need to drive changes. Greiman said, because grid marketing works, rewarding the better cattle with better prices, so it's likely not going away.

A recent conversation with a retailer cemented his thoughts on that. "He's saying this is what I want. He's telling the feedlot what we want, and then the feedlot's going to tell the cowcalf man. The cow-calf man's going to go to the seedstock producer, and we're pulling through.

"Well, if you're going to build a program like that it's kind of hard to put them on the open cash market," Greiman said.

For more information on the meetings, co-sponsored by Roto-Mix, IMI Global, Micronutrients, Zoetis, Feed-Lot magazine and Certified Angus Beef LLC, visit www. feedingqualityforum.com.

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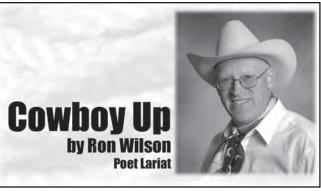
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Drivin' Cattle

As I write this, longhorn cattle are being moved across the plains of Kansas by cowboys on horseback. This is not a movie. This is not a flashback. This is not from a time machine. In fall 2017 a real live cattle drive was being held to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Chisholm Trail.

Many events have been held up and down the trail in 2017, but there is nothing like seeing an actual cattle drive. Folks in Oklahoma and Kansas got together to make this happen, working with a coalition of the towns along the trail.

The drive began in Pond Creek, which is just north of Enid, Oklahoma. More than 80 head of cattle, consisting of longhorns and other steers, were moved north by the cowboys. Fittingly, the first stop in Kansas was in the border town of Caldwell. Their route then took them north through Sumner County to the south side of Wichita. In the process, they traveled near Mayfield, Wellington, and Clearwater. Concerts were held around their Saturday night stops.

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Imagine the photo opportunity! Picture the cowboys on horseback and the longhorn cattle on the move. Each day after they stopped, a cow camp was held where the public could come and visit in the late afternoon.

From what I have read, the original cattle drives of 150 years ago had more of a system to them than people might realize. First of all, there was a lead steer that the other cattle tended to follow. A really good lead steer was worth a lot, and would sometimes be shipped back to Texas so that he could lead another herd north

The cowboys in those days were called drovers. Their roles and positions around the herd were not random, as the following poem indicates. One or two cowboys rode point up front, while cowboys on the side rode flank and swing. The worst job, in the back, was riding drag. I wonder if that's where the saying "What a drag" came from...

The other jobs which someone might do on the cattle drives consisted of the chuckwagon cook and the wrangler who looked after the horses. The horse herd was called a remuda, from the Spanish word meaning remount or change of horses. Depending on a given day's needs, a drover might need to change his mounts once or twice a day.

In Hollywood, Roy Rogers had only Trigger and the Lone Ranger had only Silver as their horses. Not so in real life. On the old

cattle drives, there would have been a string of horses from which the cowboys could choose. And these were not our modern, tame saddle horses which we walk up to in a corral. They were semi-wild and had to be roped to be saddled before going to work.

How exciting to see horses, cowboys and cattle moving across the plains again, 150 years later.

Let's Take a Drive

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

In modern times, our schoolboys

try out for the sports teams,

And they find the position that fits them, it seems. In the days of the cattle drives,

boys found positions too.

Those positions made a difference

in the work they had to do.

So let's review the positions

and the role they had to play,

Around the herds in the cattle drives of yesterday.

The top guy got to ride his pick of hoss.

He was the man in charge, known as the Trail Boss. At the front of the herd, with the remainder in back,

Were the boys ridin' Point, keepin' the lead steers on track.

On both sides of the herd,

cowboys rode Flank and Swing,

Keepin' 'em in a bunch, in spite of anything. In back of the herd: A job the cowboys all cussed, Because of the smell and the heat and the dust.

Those cowboys rode Drag

through those long, weary days,

Pushin' the stragglers and gatherin' strays. There were two other jobs which you could give a look,

One was the job of the chuckwagon cook.

The other was wrangler,

who with the cowboys joined forces.

And who cared for their mounts

in the remuda of horses.

So what role do I fill in life's daily trail drive? For the job of trail boss, that's what I will strive. But in my life, there always seems to be some snag, And while I aim for the point, I end up ridin' drag.

Happy Trails! www.ronscowboypoetry.com

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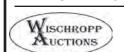
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Due to the death of my husband, following sells located at 8010 SE 29th, TECUMSEH, KS 66542 from the Jct. of Hwy. 40 & K-4 at the NE corner of Topeka, KS go East on Hwy. 40, 5 mi. then 1 mi. South on Stubbs Rd., then 1/2 mi. East on SE 29th OR from Topeka Blvd. & SE 45 St., Topeka KS go 11.5 mi. East on SE 45th St. to Stubbs Rd. then 2 mi. North on Stubbs Rd., then 1/2 mi. East on SE 29th. (NO PARKING on 29th)

50+ fishing poles; 25+ various style reels; 3 depth finders; 12+ tackle boxes, most with contents; 15+ rod tubes; 300+ fishing lures; camping & RV items; Sears 3 1/2hp outboard, old; Blue Ox tow bar; 4 chain saws; portable 5HP log splitter, Buck fireplace insert, Troybilt 3000 psi pressure washer; Stihl MM 55 tiller; lots of woodworking tools, mostly Craftsman; South Bend metal lathe 4'; household items, cookers bowls, cookware, etc.; selection of TOOLS, outdoor, sporting, shop, TOOLS; 4 bench grinders; 4 large vises.

NOTE: This is the first of two auctions. There are hundreds of items to sell, with only one ring running - COME EARLY & PLAN TO SPEND THE DAY! (Second Auction Oct. 8, see website). SOME-THING FOR EVERYONE! Most in good condition. MRS. MEL "JANIE" ĞRANDSTAFF, Seller



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601 South Broadway, Salina, KS

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS, BUS: 2004 Cougar 290 by Keystone 5th wheel trailer w/1 slide, polar package, awning * 1995 Ford E-350 Econo-

line 12-passenger & wheelchair bus 85k miles 7.5L gasoline engine has wheel chair lift.

CLASSIC CARS, TRUCKS: 1961 Ford F-100 Custom Cab pickup 223 6-cylinder w/351 Cleveland in bed of truck.

CRANE: FMC Link Belt Eighty Series mod.HSP-8018 18-ton carrier mounted hydraulic crane serial # 47H1-575 17 ft outrigger spread 8 ft wide

SEMI TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRUCK PARTS: 2007 International 9900i Eagle semi-tractor, large sleeper, 475 CAT engine, 13-sp Eaton Fuller transmission, less than 50K on new engine, super single tires * 1996 IHC 8100 Series semi-tractor 6-cylinder Cummins diesel, 9-speed, tandem axle, twin screw, good AC, runs & drives, good condition * 2007 Corn Husker Ultra-Lite hopper trailer, 65,000 GVWR, electric tarp & hoppers, super single tires * 1993 Timpte 48' Super Hopper trailer 65,000 GVWR * 1989 Kenworth triple axle dump truck * 1974 Western Star cab/chassis, 6-cylinder GMC diesel, good motor, 4x4 air shift transmission, tandem axle, twin screw, live power crankshaft pump, transmisstar cab/chashs, overhider Gwick classis, overhider Gwick and the power steering and the power steering drives good *25-ton Mov-All HD equipment trailer, hydraulic winch, side extensions, folding & extending tailgate, hydraulic landing gear * Rice Trailer tandem axle flatbed trailer, 18' wood deck, beavertail w/ramps, rear stabilizing jacks *1977 International Paystar 5000 dump truck, 3208 CAT engine, Allison Auto transmission, power steering, twin screw, 16' bed w/36" sidewalls * tandem axle flatbed trailer 18' x 7' metal deck with ramps * 1965 Dodge 500 farm truck w/15' metal floor dump bed * 1950 Chevrolet 6400 farm truck 13' wood bed 40" sidewalls * 1959 Chevrolet dump truck (flatbed) 2-speed rear end * 2-horse tandem axle trailer * hay trailer 8' x 14' * ATV trailer w/ramps * small 2-wheeled trailers * semi-tractor wind deflector * aluminum truck axles * metal cabinet * truck hubs * air tanks * steering box * air pump. CONSIGNED FROM GREAT PLAINS TRUCKING: (15) 2" ratchet straps * (10) 25' log chains * (12) oversize load red flags * (10) mud flags * (11) sets 275/80R22.5 cable tire chains * (12) load binders * (7) chain trays * OCT transmission jack #5019 * truck air jack * (6) load levelers for drop deck trailers * (7) 24" x 24" x 72" under trailer tarp boxes * (6) 24" x 24" x 48" under trailer tarp boxes * (5) trailer headache racks * (5) tool box brackets * (25) lumber & steel truck tarps – lumber 18' x 18' x 24' w/10' tail, steel 16' x 16' x 24'.

FRONT LOADER, SKID STEER EQUIPMENT: Caterpillar 966C wheel loader, 9'3-cubic yard bucket, like new rubber, Bridgestone 23.5R25 Off The Road Earthmoving Type 2-A cut resistant (new cost \$1800/tire) * 1995 Case 1840 diesel Uniloader 4117 hrs 60" bucket * asstd used skid steer tires, about half on rims * Sweepster broom sweeper * pr skid steer tracks * skid steer 6'6" blade hydraulic pivot.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: 1975 International 1066 tractor 8627 hrs w/Farmhand loader/8' bucket & cab, AC works, new tires, rear wheel weights, runs good (drove in from Minneapolis) 3-pt, 2 PTOs * New Holland 660 Autowrap round baler * Vermeer 605J round baler * 2009 John Deere 348 small square baler * 3-pt King Kutter 60" box blade w/ripper teeth * International F-20 tractor * 3-pt Danus Machinery 6' blade.

LAND PRIDE CONSIGNED EQUIPMENT: 3-pt MP20 2-bottom moldboard plow * 3-pt FDR2584 grooming mower * 3-pt RCR1242 rotary mower * 3-pt MP10 1-bottom moldboard plow * 3-pt GS0548 grading scraper * skid steer SGC1560 claw grapple * 3-pt FM2572 flail mower. SADDLES, LONG HORN SKULLS: Big Horn saddle P85 * Ozark Leather Co saddle * 1800 saddle * asstd long horn skulls.

FARM EQUIPMENT: (40) panels 20' x 46" 6-bar galvanized continuous fencing w/connectors * (2) pr ornamental gate panels 10' wide * (7) 8' concrete feed bunks * fuel tank * 10' blade * bale spear * calf cradle * culverts * (3) pallet tanks * sand blaster * oval stock tank.

CARS, PICKUPS: 2005 Ford Escape 3.0L V-6 engine (engine issues) * 2003 Ford Ranger XLT pickup 2.3L 4-Cyl engine * 1994 Pontiac Bonneville sedan 3.8L V-6 engine * 1992 Ford Econoline service van 4.9L 6-Cyl engine * 2006 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500 4-door pickup, new tires

& rims, transmission in bed of truck, bank repo * 2006 Dodge RAM Texas Edition 4-door pickup, bank repo * 1979 Toyota pickup 20R motor, runs, cab & chassis only.

BATTERIES - TIRES - RIMS - SEATS - PARTS: BATTERIES: (40+) NEW batteries (standard batteries ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded) * TIRES & RIMS: Asstd light truck tires various sizes * 275/80R22.5 & 295/75R22.5 truck tires * asstd singles/pairs/sets of 4 rims * SEATS: New van & truck seats (standard seats ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded) * PARTS: (3) pr leaf spring assemblies * 2009 ¾ ton Dodge front bumper * 2015 ¾ ton Chevy front bumper * 1959 Chevy ¾ ton front & rear axles * (2) 8" Ford rear ends 42" flange to flange (cut down OEM axles) 28 spline, O-ring bearings.

BOAT & BOATING EQUIPMENT: 1985 BAJA 22 foot bow rider ski boat w/trailer, V-8 engine outdrive, interior re-upholstered, check it out! * tow

DRAG CAR, MOTORCYCLES: 1999 Motivational Tubing junior dragster alcohol engine, 415 chain & sprocket, Mikuni 33 carb, 9.30 time 1/8 mile * 2005 Kawasaki Ninja 250 2045 miles * 1985 Honda Goldwing GL1100 Interstate touring bike w/fairing, saddlebags, trunk (runs, needs

work) * 1983 Yamaha Venture SVZ12 touring bike w/fairing, saddlebags, trunk (runs, needs work) * 1966 Suzuki 79cc motorcycle * Honda 65

ATVs. GOLF CART: 2015 Hisun Sector 250 UTV EFI 4-stroke 229cc liquid cooled engine 59 miles automatic CTV transmission 2wd has roof, windshield, turn signals, aluminum rims, 2500lb winch, dumping cargo bed * 2008 or 2009 Ranger RZR 170cc 4-stroke engine * 2012 Kawasaish Mule mod.2270 Trans 4x4 DIESEL engine w/dump bed * 1998 Yamaha Warrior 350cc ATV *1999 E-Z-GO electric golf cart, 1-1/2 year old batteries, new tires, has battery charger & cover, runs great.

MOWERS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Jacobsen 3-reel hydraulic drive riding greens mower * (2) John Deere 220B walking greens mowers w/grass catchers * Troy-Bilt 27-ton vertical/horizontal log splitter w/Honda 5.5hp engine, trailer dolly * Central Machinery 4-ton electric log splitter * Snapper LT200 18.5hp B&S engine 38" cut * Yard Shape power auger planting machine w/2 size augers * Ryobi SS26 gas weed eater (used * Shindaiwa electric chains saw.

SPORTSMAN GEAR: BowTech Insanity CTX compound bow w/bag * BowTech Destroyer 350 compound bow w/bag * skulls & antlers * (4) reloaders * knives * fishing reels * holsters * electronics * radios * voice recorders * OnTime wildlife feeder * deer stand & ladders * (2) racks full

of fishing poles * Mathews Solo Cam SE3 compound bow w/arrow holder. GUNS & AMMO: AMT mod. Automag II 22 rimfire magnum cal semi auto pistol (fires Winchester Super X ammo) w/holster ser # M04565 * Maverick mod. Over/Under 12 ga shotgun 2-3/4" bbl & 3" bbl w/attached light ser # TR 12 095630 * Winchester mod.1200 12 ga pump shotgun w/Winchoke ser # L1243683 * Sears mod.53 243 Win cal bolt action rifle w/Weaver scope & sling ser # 24028 * Winchester mod.100 308 Win cal semi auto rifle w/Bushnell 4x-12x Banner scope & sling ser # A252653 * Winchester mod.94 30-30 Win lever action rifle ser # 3892584 * Remington mod.770 270 Win cal bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope ser # M72096995 * Rock Island / API mod.M5 12 ga pump shotgun 3" chamber ser # RIA1464896 * Mossberg mod.500A 12 ga pump shotgun ser # N/A * Maverick by Mossberg mod.88 12 ga pump shotgun w/Accu-choke 3" chamber vent rib ser # MV92552K * EIG/NAG mod. N/A 44 cal black powder pistol ser # N/A * N R Davis & Son mod. 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PALLET RACKING, STEEL BEAMS: Unarco teardrop racking – (11) uprights 15' x 5' w/3" x 3" legs * (14) 10' x 4' w/3" x 3" legs * (190) HD 5" crossbars 9' or 10' long * (50-60) panels wire decking for 5' deep rack * (350 +/-) 7' slotted crossbars & spacer bars (no uprights but good for trailers, fencing, whatever)

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 2 lines of equipment stations from pallet recycler business, most built on 8'x 8' 3" steel plates * (2) Incline belt conveyors (trash conveyors for pallet recycling lines) * self-dumping hopper * Rockwell jointer on stand 3 phase * (36) pcs 5" aluminum tubing most 10' long * HD steel shelving w/plywood shelves * 2006 Grob 4V-18 band saw 480v * Grizzly dust collection equipment 220v * Edwards 55-ton punch press 220v 3ph * industrial drill press * Dvorak Iron worker shear 480v * Kli-Detel horizontal boring machine 480v 3ph * APT Cleanse-O-Matic pneumatic tool cleaner * Champion/Essick Air cooler.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: (18) bundles 40-yr fiberglass shingles green/black with (3) boxes ridge shingles * landscaping stones * wood burning stove * (9) Tuf-Stop concrete car stops * partial rolls commercial flooring * pallets of landscaping blocks, concrete blocks, retaining wall blocks *

brick carriers * approx. 114 board foot oak tongue & groove flooring.

HARDWARE STORE LIQUIDATION ITEMS: Several tables include plumbing, paint, hardware, door locksets, and lighting fixtures TOOLS: Grizzly mod.G0459 12" drum sander 115v * DeWalt DW734 power planer w/extra blade sets * electric concrete mixer * Ryobi oscillating spindle sander * (2) 6' fiberglass stepladders * 8' fiberglass stepladder * 16' fiberglass extension ladder * 20' aluminum extension ladder * asstd Bostitch & Porter Cable nail guns * DeWalt drill * DeWalt screw gun * concrete floats, poles, knee boards * Delta Unisaw bench saw w/ Biesemeyer fence * pipe clamps * post drivers * levels * weed burner * Stihl concrete saw (needs work) * Robin Subaru R1700i 1400w Inverter Generator * (2) slip rollers * Oz 3-ton chain hoist * Dayton machinist vise * Central Machinery 12-speed bench drill press * (8) industrial lights * parts bins panels * Craftsman Professional 17" drill press 3/4hp 110v * (4) roller stands * industrial steel shelving * Powermate 5000 generator tagged 110v only * Predator 4000 generator * (2) metal cabinets * (2) flammable cabinets * electrical reels * masking paper stand * parts washer.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 14' x 30" stainless steel bench * (4) folding cafeteria tables * (34) stacking chairs blue shell pattern excellent

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: Roper 25 cuft refrigerator w/ice & water through door white. **ELECTRONICS**, **RADIOS**: (2) Uniden Bearcat BC560XLT scanners * Pyramid power supply * (2) MFJ HF/VHF SWR analyzers mod.MFJ-259B * asstd telegraph keys * 2 tables of transistor radios/advertising pieces * portable record players.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: (100) Football lockers 15" x 22" x 60" with lockable secure box on top over open faced equipment locker below - (23) groups/4, (2) groups/3, group/2, excellent condition * Nissen balance beam 11'8" long.

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'48 Hours of 4-H' to highlight National 4-H Week in Kansas

will be out in full force during the weekend of Oct. 7-8 when the fourth annual 48 Hours of 4-H community service event takes place around Kansas.

Among the dozens of projects currently planned, 4-H'ers in Lyon County will repair stones in an old cemetery; 4-H members in Leon will make pies for a fundraising event at the church where they meet; and Miami County 4-H'ers will collect basic care items to be distributed to nursing homes and other charities.

"What we know is that 4-H'ers have always cared about their communities and have always provided community service," said Beth Hinshaw, the southeast area 4-H youth development specialist who coordinates the statewide 48 Hours of 4-H event

"This just gives us an opportunity to focus on community service during these two days. We know that a lot of service happens the rest of the year, but this is an opportunity to highlight it over a full weekend.'

The event caps off the National 4-H Week celebration taking place across the country. According to the National 4-H Council, there are more than 6 million 4-H'ers across the country. touching every county and parish in the U.S. through land-grant universities and local Extension offices.

"Each local unit celebrates a bit differently," said Amy Sollock, the southwest area 4-H youth development specialist, who is helping to coordinate National 4-H week activities in Kansas. "Stafford County 4-H, for example, is participating in the national youth science day. They are working with the junior high schools in St. John and Stafford to complete the 'incredible wearables' technology challenge.

"Other units celebrate National 4-H Week by thanking donors and sponsors, some hold project fairs, membership drives, send flyers home through school, and more. 48 Hours of 4-H, though, is by far the biggest statewide effort that week."

In Spring Hill, 4-H'ers will make fleece blankets for Project Linus, a national organization that donates blankets to children in hospitals and crisis situations.

The Wolf Creek Valley 4-H Club in Russell County will do yard work for community members in Lucas and Luray, and donate proceeds to the local fire de-

In Satanta, 4-H'ers will hold a food drive to create weekend backpacks for kids whose families may not have the financial means to provide three meals a day. The club will donate \$200 of its own money toward the cause.

The list of projects planned Oct. 7-8 goes on and on, ranging from serving meals at local shelters to playing bingo and board games with veterans to raising money to help people in need of guide dogs.

4-H groups planning activities have registered their project through the Kansas 4-H office. Hinshaw provided a list that includes nearly three dozen projects as of mid-September.

"There's really something for everyone in 4-H and I think that is the message we get from seeing all of the projects that are planned," Hinshaw said. "The variety of community service projects reflects the variety that 4-H offers."

Hinshaw cited research from Tufts University that indicates that "4-H'ers are four times more likely to make contributions to their community. It's a foundation that they get from being in 4-H."

For more information about 48 Hours of 4-H, visit http://www.kansas4-h.org/ events-activities/conferences-events/48-hours-of-4-h. On social media, look for the hashtag #484H.

For more information about National 4-H Week, visit 4-H.org. To learn more about becoming a 4-H'er, go to www.JoinKansas4H.org.

"National 4-H Week is a good time to celebrate and promote the life skills and friendships gained through 4-H." Sollock said. "It is a prime opportunity to reach out to alumni, dispel stereotypes, and invite new families to join a local 4-H club. We want everyone to know that 4-H gives kids skills to lead for a lifetime.'



HS Sight Seeing 1740 won reserve grand champion bull at the 2017 Kansas State Fair Angus Show. Hadley Schotte, Marysville, owns the February 2017 son of PVF Insight 0129. Kevin Rose, Salem, III., evaluated the 61 entries.



23rd annual Fall Forestry Field Day will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Bill Kennedy's Tree Farm

recognized by the Kansas Forestry Association and the Kansas Forest Service as the 2017 Forest Stewardship Tree Farmer of the Year. With more than 27 years of tree planting and woodland management experience, Kennedy's Tree Farm just north of Manhattan provides an excellent hands-on learning venue for landowners interested in managing woodlands. It will be the site of the 2017 Fall Forestry Field Day on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

By Jeri Geren.

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is nearly upon us, and as

tradition would have it, it's

about time to get to work

in the field. To help insure

this crop turns out to be

something worthwhile, it's

important to take measures

now that can improve the

stand at harvest. One such

measure is the prevention

of the Hessian fly into the

emerging wheat stand. This

gnat-like fly is often ranked

as the most important insect

pest in winter wheat pro-

duction. The injury it causes

frequently goes unnoticed

until harvest and infesta-

tions are fairly common in all but the very southwest

Wheat is the preferred

host of the Hessian fly, but

rye and barley may become infested to a lesser

degree. The adult is a tiny,

dark-colored insect about

1/8 of an inch long. It emerg-

es on warm fall days from

August through November,

generally following a rain.

Females will lay eggs in the

leaf grooves of fall-seeded

wheat. Within three to ten

days, the eggs hatch and the

larvae migrate downward

between the leaf sheath and

the stem stopping just above

the crown. They move during

the night when humidity is high and once they reach

the bottom of the plant, they will withdraw sap from the

plant for eight to 30 days. Most will mature before the

onset of winter weather. The

full-grown larvae gradually

form brown, 1/8 inch long

capsule-like cases common-

ly called "flaxseeds." The

insect will pass the winter

Overwintering pupae that produce the spring

brood will become adults in

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in the flaxseed stage.

portion of the state.

Winter wheat planting

day off with an overview of his experience followed by a variety of educational sessions throughout the day.

Landowners with invasive species challenges such as bush honeysuckle, black locust, and sericea lespedeza will hear from Ryan Armbrust, Kansas Forest Service forest health specialist, regarding best management practices for these and other unwanted plants.

Concern for tick-borne diseases is on the rise. Dr. Brian Herrin, K-State veter-

Winter wheat planting -

late March and April. The

spring maggots will attack

the base of the plant or just

above the nodes of jointing

wheat. In addition, some of

the "flaxseeds" will lie dor-

mant in the stubble until

they emerge to produce the

main fall brood. There is

yet another portion of the

"flaxseeds" that will remain

dormant for weeks, months

Hessian fly include destroy-

ing infested stubble, grazing

or burning fields that have

had high levels of injury,

destroying volunteer wheat,

rotating crops, planting

after the best pest manage-

ment, or fly-free date, using

insecticide treated seed and

planting resistant varieties.

Some tips to help manage

or even years.

what's the buzz on

the Hessian fly?

on hand to provide the latest information on control and protection from some of the more common diseases in Kansas, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Ehrlichia, and tularemia.

Understanding the potential for wood products is another aspect of woodland ownership. Dave Bruton, Kansas Forest Service utilization and marketing specialist, will discuss advances in biochar and other specialty product opportunities in Kansas.

Also, it is important to note

that while planting after the

best pest management date

is essential for fall infesta-

tions, very delayed planting

can increase the risk of a

Hessian fly outbreak in the

spring since females pre-

fer laying eggs on smaller

what next year's wheat crop

will bring, at the very least,

there are measures to take

now to avoid Hessian fly in-

festations in the near future.

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If you have questions or

While we may not know

younger plants.

cline in pollinators grow, landowners are increasingly raising honeybees. A session on beekeeping will be offered by Gary LaGrange of Servicemember Agricultural Vocation Education, or S.A.V.E farm, a non-profit that provides a vocational pathway to servicemembers transitioning to civilian life. LaGrange will be joined by Holly Shutt, Pheasants Forever wildlife biologist as they provide ideas on how to address the pollinator issue.

Improving woodlands for

and beauty are some of the main objectives for Kansas woodland owners. Kansas Forest Service district forester Thad Rhodes and wildlife biologist Corey Alderson, Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, will explain basic approaches to these important topics.

The field day will close on a question and answer session with a panel of Kansas master woodland own-

A registration fee of \$12 will cover a hot lunch

Hanover, Kansas, morning refreshments, and educational materials. Registration brochures can be found online: www.Kansasforests. org/events. Registration is requested by Wednesday Sept. 27. Call the Kansas Forest Service state office with questions at 785-532-3300.



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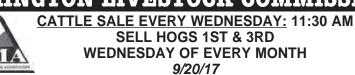
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38 all blk strs, 900 lbs

120 all blk strs, 850 lbs

115 mostly blk strs, 975 lbs

• 60 mostly blk strs, 875 lbs

- Package of feeder kids, 45-55 lbs, homegrown 5 Replacement billies, papered lines, ready to work, fancy!
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armers compete on soybean yields, values

As farmers begin fall harvest, they should think about the annual Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1.

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

Pertaining to harvest. some of the contest rules'

300-400

400-500

4 blk

9 blk

9 blk

6 red

11 blk

11 red

71 blk

58 blk

4 blk

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highlights include the following.

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

Contestants should notify their Extension county ofbegin as early as possible.

The harvest witness must inspect the combine's grain hopper and verify it is empty before harvest begins.

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

Thanks to the Kansas Sovbean Commission (KSC). the highest dryland and irrigated vields in the contest each will receive a \$1,000

896@150.75

964@149.50

901@148.50

could earn an additional \$1,000 for achieving or surpassing 100 bushels per acre. In each district, first place will win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100.

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

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

The complete rules are available at http://Kansas-Soybeans.org/contests on the web, from the Kansas Soybean office (877-KS-SOY-BEAN, 877-577-6923 or info@ kansassoybeans.org) and in K-State Extension offices across the state.

Doug Shoup, Ph.D., K-State Southeast Area crops and soils specialist,

the Extension representative on the KSA Board of Directors.

"The contest is an incentive for farmers to maximize soybean yield and protein and oil contents and an opportunity to share the production practices that achieve those high levels of yield and value," he said.

Winners will receive their plaques, certificates and monetary awards during the Kansas Soybean Expo, January 10, 2018, in Topeka.

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700-800	\$14	18.00-\$168.25	13 blk	Barnard	930@146.00
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			13 blk	Barnard	930@146.00
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300-400	\$16	67.00-\$177.00	5 hol	Randolph	833@84.00
400-500	\$16	3.00-\$172.00	2 hol	Gypsum	853@83.00
500-600	\$15	51.00-\$159.50	9 hol	Randolph	981@77.00
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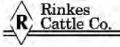
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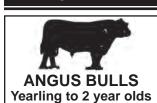
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Harvesting the benefits of 4-H

By Monica Thaver, 4-H Youth Development Agent, **River Valley Extension District**

It is pretty obvious that harvest season is upon. Combines are in the fields and gathering the harvest. Trucks are running from the fields to the grain elevators and back. In many ways, 4-H is just like those crops that farmers are harvesting.

A lot goes into the production of those crops. Farmers don't just plant their crops and wish for the best. Farmers prepare the soil, plant the seeds, water as needed or available, and may use fertilizers or chemicals to boost production. They are constantly checking their fields to see what they can do to increase their harvest.

Just like farming, 4-H has many steps, which will help develop important life skills in our youth, but it may take time and different efforts to get the desired result. We live in a society of immediate gratification. The advancement of technology has played a part in our need of answers and benefits right away, which isn't all bad. We just need to remember that not everything will have an immediate result. 4-H is one of those things that may take some time.

Just as a farmer goes through many steps to reach his goal, 4-H members do, too. 4-H isn't just about exhibiting at the county fair. It is about attending meetings and learning parliamentary procedure. It is about giving

presentations to build public speaking skills. It is about being an officer for your 4-H club to gain leadership skills.

All of these things don't happen overnight. It takes time for a child to practice their speech for District 4-H Club Day. It takes time for a 4-H member to learn the proper way to make a motion in a meeting. It takes time for a child to gain the confidence to lead their peers in an activity. Youth develop important skills they will use for a lifetime through their 4-H experience.

Unfortunately, farmers don't always get the result that they are hoping for with their crops. The same can happen in 4-H. A child can prepare and work towards a goal without succeeding. Again, this is an area where we need to remind our youth that failure does not mean that you quit. FAIL means First Attempt In Learning. Reflect on what went well and what didn't. Then, make adjustments for your next attempt.

Just as farmers don't quit when their harvest isn't what they hoped for, we need to do a better job of teaching our youth that not everything is instant and to keep trying if they don't succeed at first. 4-H can help teach youth these important life skills. Now is the time to learn more and join 4-H as the new 4-H year begins on Monday, October 2nd. Contact Monica Thayer at 785-527-5084 or mthayer@ksu.edu for more information on 4-H.



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Project-based learning teacher Wanda Small named ag foundation's teacher of the year, four teachers win awards

Wanda Small, a K-6 grade project-based STEAM (science, technology, engineering, agriculture, art and math) teacher at Atchison County Community Elementary School, was recently named the 2018 Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year by the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC).

KFAC's Janet Sims Me-

morial Teacher of the Year award recognizes teachers who instill passion for learning about agriculture within their students. The Foundation honors one teacher annually who has successfully integrated agricultural education into his or her pre-existing curric-

Small is in her 17th year of teaching and uses agriculture as an anchor for project-based learning classes, which reach more than 150 students. Curricula include food and nutrition, wind power, natural resources, livestock, robotics and gardening, among others. She credits Atchison County Community Elementary School's administration and the greater community for their support and "all-



Wanda Small, a K-6 Project-Based Learning STEAM teacher at Atchison County Community Elementary school in Effingham, was recently selected as the 2018 Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) Teacher of the Year. Small will be recognized during the KFAC annual meeting in November.

in" approach to the success of her program.

"Our school board was so excited about agriculture and hands-on learning they donated seven acres to develop an outdoor learning campus so K-12 students could learn about agriculture through hands-on experience with soil, air, water, plants and animals," Small said. "My students are becoming better communicators, problem-solvers and they are taking ag literacy to

their homes, communities." Small was also one of ten national winners to receive the 2017 Henry Ford Innovative Teacher award.

Small will be recognized during the 2017 KFAC Annual Meeting to be held in Manhattan Nov. 16 and will receive an all-expense paid trip to the 2018 National Agriculture in the Classroom conference to be held in Portland, Maine. Her trip will be sponsored by High Plains Journal and AgAM in Kansas. Small will also be considered for the 2018 National Excellence in **Teaching About Agriculture** award, presented by the National Agriculture in the Classroom organization.

Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture **Excellence in Teaching Awards**

In addition to the KFAC Teacher of the Year, four teachers will be recognized during the KFAC annual meeting with the Excellence in Teaching award sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. The Excellence in Teaching awards are given to exemplary teachers who integrate agriculture into their classroom lessons and curriculum.

Sheila Robison and Rochelle Sheddrick are a teaching team at Service Valley Charter Academy in Oswego. Using a multigrade, interdisciplinary ap-

proach, Robison and Sheddrick work to bring agriculture to life through various projects and hands-on experiences for their students, including managing the school's annual plant sale.

John Colle is a chemistry and botany teacher at Hutchinson High School. In an effort to make these subjects engaging for his students, Colle brings his personal experiences as a farmer and rancher to his classroom including calculating the amount of phosphorous needed for a corn field and identifying crop and weed seeds from his own farm.

A third grade teacher at Marlatt Elementary in Manhattan, Sarah Clancy has been able to integrate agriculture in her classroom by conducting experiments with grow lights and various agriculture crops as well as inviting community members who are farmers. ranchers, nutritionists or agriculture Extension specialists to speak to her students.

Each of these winners will receive their choice of a \$600 scholarship to attend the 2018 NAITC conference or a \$200 gift certificate to purchase classroom sup-

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MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,450@\$62.00
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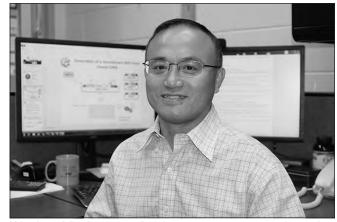
Veterinary researcher receives grants worth more than \$700,000 to investigate swine diseases and influenza B virus

A Kansas State University veterinary researcher is taking aim at swine diseases with the help of two major grants.

Wenjun Ma, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has received a National Institute of Health R21 grant of \$411,664. His second award of \$303,865 is a contract grant from Merck Animal Health.

The NIH grant will be used to investigate the connections between respiratory swine disease and influenza B virus.

"Unlike influenza A virus that infects a wide range of species, influenza B virus infections are almost exclusively restricted to humans, despite sporadic infections reported in seals," Ma said. "It is unclear whether other animal species can support



Wenjun Ma has received two grants to study swine diseases and influenza B virus.

the replication of influenza B virus and serve as a reservoir."

One of Ma's previous studies provided evidence that domestic pigs are susceptible to influenza B virus infection. Swine herds previously exposed to porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus, or PRRSV, had a

higher prevalence of influenza B virus antibodies.

"Studying the differences between human and swine influenza B virus isolates might improve our understanding of how influenza B viruses are maintained when they are not circulating in humans." Ma said. "The results of these experiments would

likely reveal new information about the molecular mechanisms of influenza B virus replication and its evolution in nonhuman species, which is an important issue in the influenza research community.'

The Merck grant will be used to study the molecular epidemiology and pathogenicity of porcine circovirus 3, or PCV3, in

"While unproven, we suspect that PCV3 plays an etiologic role in porcine dermatitis and nephropathy syndrome, and may be responsible for reproductive failure," Ma said. "To date, no viruses have been successfully isolated and cultured. In this proposal, we try to address critical questions regarding epidemiology and pathogenicity of PCV3 in pigs by collaborating with Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

Kansas ag groups support construction of new ag processing facility

Several agriculture groups have expressed their support for a new ag processing facility in Kansas.

'We applaud the State of Kansas and other stakeholders for their continued efforts to improve the Kansas ag economy, create jobs and expand local markets for Kansas farmers. Private investment is critical to improving the Kansas ag economy, which is going through some of its toughest times since the 1980s.

Agriculture is the largest economic driver in Kansas, valued at nearly \$67.5 billion and accounting for 44.5 percent of the state's total economy. Investment in animal agriculture, regardless of species, adds value to local economies. It is crucial for the agricultural producers in the state of Kansas to have many different options when it comes to selling and marketing their

The construction of a new agricultural processing facility in Kansas is a great way to encourage growth and provide job security for both rural and urban Kansans.'

Kansas Association of Wheat Growers Kansas Farm Bureau

Kansas Soybean Association

Kansas Corn

Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers

Kansas Wheat Commission Kansas Soybean Commission **Kansas Pork Association**

GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

Online Only Auction — September 27 — 2011 Case IH Maxxum 125 at www.brunaauctions.com.

Online Only Auction (ends Sept. 28) — Clem's Convenience Corner general store with gas pumps, 28 storage units & more located at Milford for Terry & Laura Clement at www. ruckertauctions.com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty &

Online Only Auction (ends Sept. 29)— Residential Fire sale, 3BR, 2BA home with smoke damage located in Manhattan at www. ruckertauctions.com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 26 estate (located at Clinton), 3BR, 2BA home held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auc-

September 26 — 2BR, 1BA home (located on Hwy. 24) held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — 90 acres m/l productive tillable & pasture land held at Salina for the John Komarek Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

September 29 & 30 — Two-day Native American art auction inc. pottery, Navajo rugs, Hopi Kachinas, Navajo Kachinas, Orland Joe sculpture, prints, baskets, sand paintings, sculptures & more at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Payne Auction Co. and Lindsay Auction &

Realty Service. September 30 — Vehicles, mowers, tools, household & more at Newton for Estate of L. Diego Lobo. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

September 30 — Real

Estate: 1 1/2 story old style home held at Enterprise for Jack R. Owens. Auctioneers: Black & Company Realtors, Joe Black, Ron Shivers, auctioneer.

September 30 — Vehicles, tractors, farm & livestock equipment, shop tools, lawn & garden, farm primitives & collectibles, construction supplies, lumber, windows & doors held at Hutchinson for K-14 Consignments. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

September 30 — Tractors, vehicle, motorcycle, equipment, saw mill & lumber, tools & shop, antiques & collectibles at Strong City for property of Sue Schwilling & the late Wayne Schwilling. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service,

LC. September 30 — Coins, collectible glassware & furniture, toys, artwork inc. Sandzen & other Swedish artists, 2012 Ford Focus SFE, 2009 Suzuki SX4-AWD, housewares & furniture at McPherson for Charlotte Ternstrom Estate & others. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

September 30 — Business liquidation & moving auction, commercial lawn, landscape & business items, car, tractors, dump truck, trailer, mower & accessories, appliances, household & more at Valley Falls for G&M Lawns, Garrett & Megan Lacy. Auctioneers: Harris Auction

September 30 — Real Estate (T1: 4BR home, T2: 5 lots with buildings across from home), tractors, shop tools other, antiques ibles, household at Wells for Leo & Javene Whitley Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real

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September 30 - Pickups, mower & equipment, furniture, antiques, pottery & household at Conway Springs for Harold Gilges Estate, Sharon Gilges, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt

September 30 — Approx. 100 acres of Flint Hills grass & brick home; 700 Clark Bobcat, forklift, JD tractors, 1977 Ford 250 flatbed pickup, front end loader, trailers, tools, shop equipment, household at Paxico for Richard "Dick" & Sarah "Sally" Short. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auc-

September 30 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 30 — 35.2 acres m/l Ottawa County, KS native grass land with small pond, 2BR home, outbuildings & more held at Minneapolis for Kathrine Vass. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff

September 30 — Large

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farm machinery auction, tractors, trucks, combine, hay & tillage equipment, tools, antiques, collectibles & salvage items held East of Herington for Richard & Phyllis Visser retirement. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

October 1 — Real Estate (2BR house), SUV, musical instruments & items, furniture, appliances, collectibles & misc. at Allen for Dennis D. Schiesser Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC. October 1 — Trailers, tools, equipment, shelving &

new inventory & much more at Seneca for Total Liquidation auction. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

October 1 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina for Jack & Donna Vanier. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC

October 1 — Fishing & camping items, 300+ lures, household, woodworking tools, shop tools, etc. at Tecumseh for Mrs. Mel "Janie" Grandstaff. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.



Wallace Elsiemere 6129 won grand champion female at the 2017 Kansas State Fair Angus Show, Sept. 14 in Hutchinson. Lawson Rowlett, Hurricane Mills, Tenn., owns the November 2016 daughter of GCC Business Elite. She first won senior calf champion. Kevin Rose, Salem, III., evaluated the 61 entries.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 — 10:00 AM At the place, 2231 Quivira Road —WASHINGTON, KANSAS Located 5 ¼ miles north of the US-36/Hwy 15 Junction in Washing ton, KS, on the west side.

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VEHICLES

- 2006 Buick LaCrosse CXS, 4 door sedan, burgundy VIN: 2G4WE587161292017
- 1973 Ford F100 pickup, V-8, 4 speed, 8 ft/ flatbed, green VIN: F10GKR63481
- 1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door hardtop, light green VIN: 6D49R20240637
- 1948 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door sedan, blue, older restoration VIN: C38200656
- 1948 Chrysler pa

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Gulbransen console piano, walnut; Porch swings; Weber charcoal

grill; Whirlpool refrigerator, white; Kenmore washer and dryer; large combination safe; books; spring rocker; maple dining table and chairs, bedroom set, end tables; RCA Victor console radio; maple night stand; full size beds; other chests & dressers; sowbelly cupboard base; piano stool; apple peeler; lockers; coolers; books; other items.

ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES

MM Tot tractor, pedal tractor, excellent; child's stove and refrigerator; USAF pedal car jeep, nearly complete; Jones Implement sign; milk cans; girl's bicycles; tricycle; saddle; apple peeler; bucksaw; pulley; glassware & dishes; runner sleds; small kettle; piano stool; books

balance scales; books; other antiques and primitives. **TOOLS & OUTDOOR ITEMS**

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Normally this test is \$25 per head, however, from now through Nov. 30, 2017, the price is reduced to \$19. Ranchers can order the Red Navigator test by contacting Fallon Flick, RAAA DNA programs coordinator, at 940-387-3502, fallon@redangus.org. Once she receives the blood, hair or tissue samples, analysis will take two to three weeks. The females must be 75 percent or greater Red Angus bloodlines for accurate test re-

and Commercial Marketing Specialist Katie Ochsner will call producers to walk them through their results.

Figuring Return on Investment

If a producer has 100 heifers from which to choose, he could test all of them or, he could select the top 50 based on the phenotype that he wants to retain in his herd. This will reduce the cost of the test by half while still identifying his elite replacements. At the special price, the cost to test 50 head is \$950 – a small investment in identifying which females will be profitable additions to his herd.

Producers can use the HerdBuilder index to select which heifers to retain as replacements. As a keep-cull determinant, HerdBuilder evaluates the difference between two animals - it is a dollar-indexing tool that includes the income realized through stayability, heifer pregnancy, calving ease and calves that will excel in final product quality.

The following examples demonstrate tangible out-

20 heifers x 5 years of breeding = 100 exposures

HerdBuilder of 150: 150 x 100 = \$15,000

HerdBuilder of 100: 100 x 100 = \$10,000

Equating to a difference of \$5,000 on a \$950 invest-

Using another example with the top 20 percent of HerdBuilder for non-parents under two years of age versus the bottom 20 percent (Fall 2017 evaluation percentiles):

Example 2

HerdBuilder of 124: 124 x 100 = \$12,400

HerdBuilder of 71: 71 x 100 = \$7,100

Equating to a difference of \$5,300 on a \$950 invest-

In all reality, the return on investment would likely be between the aforementioned figures. However, the bottom line is clear: it pays to use Red Navigator to select replacement females. At this special pricing, there is no time like the present to invest in genomic progress.

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Tractor Supply Compa- among American youth. ny, the largest rural lifestyle retailer in the United States, is partnering with the National FFA Foundation to promote the future of agriculture by selling 2017 National FFA Convention-themed shirts in stores across the country this fall. This year, the annual fundraiser features the 2017 convention theme "I Can. We Will." in support of the advancement of agriculture

Customers can purchase these limited edition shirts for \$12.99 (plus tax) at Tractor Supply stores to benefit the National FFA platform, "Living to Serve," an initiative that empowers youth to engage in agricultural programs in their communities, as well as the FFA Alumni Association.

The shirts will also be available at the 90th National FFA Convention &

Expo, held Oct. 25-28 in Indianapolis, to benefit "Give the Gift of Blue," a National FFA program that awards personalized FFA corduroy jackets-articles of faith, honor and prideto hard-working FFA youth members.

"The future of agriculture is vital to the lifestyle Tractor Supply serves," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company.

"This annual fundraiser allows us to partner with FFA in a unique way by investing in the future and reinforcing our commitment to the communities we serve."

In 2016, Tractor Supply's annual shirt fundraiser generated more than \$167,000 for the National FFA Foundation, which inspires young adults to become active leaders in their communities through participation in agricultural

"Our partnership with Tractor Supply Company allows us to provide more FFA members with the tools and education they need to pursue a future in agriculture," said Mark

Poeschl, CEO of the National FFA Organization and the National FFA Foundation. "This fundraiser exemplifies our commitment to helping them achieve outstanding personal and professional growth goals."



R&L Everalda Entense 6533 won grand champion female at the 2017 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show. Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, owns the February

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28 Blk X Strs	825-875 lbs.
60 Blk X Hfrs	750-775 lbs.

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Date: 9/20/17 Total head count: 1,175. COWS: \$60-66.00; \$54-\$59.75; \$53 & down. BULLS: \$76-84.00, light test **BULLCALVES** 649@151.00 4 blk 14 bkbwf 783@159.50 395@175.00 4 mix 794@153.75 **HEIFERS** 21 blk 15 blk 779@143.50 4 blk 475@151.00 837@152.00 5 mix 594@142.00 21 mix 6 blk 688@145.00 23 bkbwf 882@148.50 4 blk 623@144.00 9 blk 882@147.00 892@144.00 8 blk 639@143.00 32 mix 894@144.00 10 mix 686@141 00 59 blk 888@142.50 3 blk 648@140.00 6 mix 778@144.00 890@142.50 51 mix 18 mix 25 bkbwf 927@149.00 3 blk 718@138.00 108 blk 972@147.75 4 blk 703@137.00 18 bkbwf 802@142.50 58 blk 988@140.60 10 mix 916@140.00 801@140.50 22 mix 3 mix 807@134.50 61 blk 963@138.75 919@138.50 18 mix 865@134.25 9 blk 5 mix 958@129.00 124 mix 961@138.00 4 blk 900@128.00 7 mix 959@137.50 **STEERS** 6 mix 995@127.50 49 bkbwf 1038@141.25 3 blk 558@168.00 3 bkbwf 1040@141.25 9 bkbwf 567@167.00 589@166.00 18 blk 1031@141.00 8 bkbwf 71 mix 7 mix 648@164.00 1027@135.50 5 blk 694@159.50 19 blk 1098@130.00 670@153.00 8 mix 1123@120.50 3 blk EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 27th • 42 blk red & Char strs, 750-825 lbs

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Dairy farmers milk the power of data to improve feed and farm management practices with Cargill's Dairy Enteligen™

Cargill is transforming the way its customers manage their farms through Dairy EnteligenTM, a new digital platform that unleashes the power of data and insights to help farmers improve their operations.

"In today's agricultural economy, dairy farmers are looking for real-time information and insights to help them make the best decisions to run a profitable and efficient farm, while also ensuring their animals are properly nourished," said Ricardo Daura, global product line director in Cargill Animal Nutrition's digital

insights business. "We believe Dairy Enteligen™ has the power to fundamentally transform the dairy industry by unlocking the power of data to guide farmers' decision-making right from their fingertips.

Through the touch of a smart tablet or a computer keystroke, dairy consultants work with farmers to track key information, including milk productivity, animal health and comfort and feed formulation. The Dairy EnteligenTM data collection, management and analysis platform combines this disparate information

from multiple software programs into one comprehensive system, allowing Cargill advisors and customers to make precise decisions on feed and farm management practices.

"Dairy EnteligenTM helps Cargill dairy consultants provide a greater service to our farm customers," said Chantal van der Meijde, Cargill global category manager for dairy technology. "Armed with the insights from Dairy EnteligenTM, consultants can help farmers streamline their operations, make critical decisions and manage the shortterm while planning for the long-term sustainability of their dairy operation. Before even setting foot on the farm, a dairy consultant will know how much milk a customer's cows are producing and why, and have identified opportunities for improvement."

The Dairy EnteligenTM platform currently is available in Spain and Italy and will be rolled out to the U.S. and additional geographies over the next several months. The platform is built on a secure technology environment to ensure farm records are protected, yet is

accessible by both the farmer and their Cargill consultants 24 hours a day, giving them access to relevant data whenever they need it.

"Technology is reshaping and redefining the agricultural and food sectors," Daura said. "Dairy Enteli-

genTM is just one example of the ways Cargill is looking to technology to unlock insights that will help our customers grow, and more efficiently and sustainably manage their farm business."



JE Trigger 16D won grand champion steer at the 2017 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show. Baylee Wulfkuhle, Berryton, owns the March 2016 son of Carlsons Leroy.

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Relive history at Kansas Auctioneer's **Association to hold livestock** 15th annual Fall marketing competition **River Rendezvous** Kansas Auctioneer's Association announces the Tenth Annual Livestock Market Auctioneer's Competition will be

Step back in time to when mountain men and American Indians roamed the recently acquired Louisiana Purchase territory. A time when the success of Lewis and Clark's "Corps of Discovery" had others clamoring to follow in their footsteps, anxious to explore the unknown Relive this time and more at the 15th Annual Fall River Rendezvous at the Fredonia Bay area of Fall River State Park. The days' re-enactments will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and visitors of all ages are invited to attend.

The one-day event aims to interpret the 1800s to 1840s with a traditional rendezvous when Native Americans and mountain men camped together to trade for supplies and furs. Activities will include exploring Native American and mountain men encampments, interacting with historical traders, a black powder shoot, tomahawk throw, skillet throw for ladies, and a kids' gold rush.

For more information, contact park manager Kimberly Jones at (620) 637-2213. Find more information about Fall River State Park at KSOutdoors.com.



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steer at the 2017 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show. Lauren Frederick, Sterling, owns the February 2016 son of KR O Canada.

held Saturday, October 14, 2017 at the Fort Scott Livestock

Market, Fort Scott. Livestock market auctioneers from

across Kansas will be competing in actual market condi-

tions for the tenth annual KAA title along with cash prizes

world champion runners-up and four top ten world qual-

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the best livestock market auctioneers from across Kansas

Kansas Auctioneers Association and Fort Scott Live-

stock extend an invitation to everyone to attend and enjoy

Past Kansas winners include two world champions, two

THE CHANNED DRIVE

Hinrichsen Eriskay 5048 won reserve grand champion female at the 2017 Kansas State Fair Junior Angus Show. Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, owns the November 2015 daughter of Silveiras Style 9303.

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El Dorado, KS 67042 Market Report - Sale Date 9-21-17. Head Count: 544.

300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$193; heifers, \$125-\$173; 400-500 lb. steers, \$130-\$180; heifers, \$125-\$161; 500-600 lb. steers, \$125-\$173; heifers, \$120-\$156; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$166; heifers, \$120-\$150; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$152. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, \$2-\$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers & heifers for a good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$57.50-\$65; Avg. dressing cows: \$47.50-\$57.50: Low dressing cows: \$30-\$47.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$70-\$82.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

We are expecting 600-800 head on **Thursday September 28th!**

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STE	ERS	4 blk hfrs	377@170.00		
6 blk strs	311@194.00	14 blk hfrs	397@165.50		
7 blk strs	431@192.00	13 blk hfrs	425@162.25		
6 blk bwf strs	486@183.00	7 blk hfrs	465@156.00		
20 blk bwf strs	502@182.50	16 blk hfrs	469@156.00		
17 blk strs	415@179.00	8 blk bwf hfrs	526@155.75		
33 blk strs	499@179.00	14 blk bwf hfrs	468@155.00		
25 blk strs	501@177.75	32 blk hfrs	493@155.00		
23 blk strs	597@167.75	5 blk bbf hfrs	534@152.00		
7 blk bwf strs	578@162.50	8 blk bwf hfrs	549@152.00		
7 blk strs	568@158.00	32 blk red hfrs	554@150.50		
8 mix strs	735@155.00	4 blk hfrs	662@147.50		
11 blk strs	823@151.25	15 blk bwf hfrs	675@144.00		
7 blk strs	858@147.50	4 blk red hfrs	705@140.00		
7 blk bwf strs	867@140.50	6 blk red hfrs	729@139.00		
4 bwf blk strs	1022@127.00	3 blk hfrs	788@136.00		
18 hols strs	734@77.25	8 blk bwf hfrs	631@136.00		
4 hols strs	911@74.50	66 mix hfrs	820@135.75		
HEIF		5 mix hfrs	853@130.25		
3 blk hfrs		8 blk hfrs	926@127.00		
10 blk bwf hfrs	386 170.50	4 blk bwf hfrs	1160@108.00		

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STEERS		4 bwf	888@145.50	16 bkred	553@136.00
3 blk	417@188.50	23 bkred	620@145.50	12 Char	683@135.75
6 bkbwf	511@172.00	12 bkbwf	883@144.75	22 bkred	629@134.50
5 blk	545@168.50	4 bkbwf	913@140.25	13 Char	580@134.50
10 bkbwf	656@163.00	60 mix	963@140.00	11 bwfrbf	832@133.75
41 bkbwf	739@162.50	15 Hols	866@80.00	6 bkbwf	661@132.00
10 blk	649@161.00	HE	IFERS	5 bkred	628@131.50
10 bkbwf	685@161.00	2 blk	330@167.50	8 bkred	533@130.50
8 bkbwf	758@158.00	3 blk	463@160.50	7 wf	608@127.00
8 bkbwf	693@156.00	4 blk	428@158.00	21 blk	1004@127.00
12 bkbwf	630@155.50	9 bkbwf	526@149.00	3 Brang	1098@127.00
66 bkbwf	799@155.00	6 blk	767@145.00	В	ULLS
7 mix	825@155.00	10 bkbwf	578@142.00	3 Char	567@139.50
8 Limo	779@155.00	7 blk	590@141.00	7 blk	556@136.50
12 Charx	707@153.50	15 bkred	713@140.00	7 blk	650@133.00
18 bkred	848@152.75	11 bwfrbf	824@139.00	5 Char	571@132.00
9 blk	818@151.50	17 blk	846@139.00		
13 bwfrwf	790@147.50	13 Char	801@137.00		
Butcher	Cows: \$35-\$71	.00, Most	ly \$52-\$62, \$3-	\$5 lower	but active.

Butcher Bulls: \$70-\$87.50, Mostly \$78-\$83, \$2-\$4 lower but active.

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1 blk	1270@71.00	2 wf	953@63.00
1 blk	1235@70.00	5 blkgrey	1222@62.00
1 blk	1080@67.00	BUTCH	IER BULLS
1 blk	1350@66.00	1 blk	2085@87.50
2 blk	1133@65.00	1 Limo	1660@85.00
1 bwf	1325@65.00	1 blk	1785@83.00
1 wf	1195@64.00	1 bwf	1535@82.00
1 blk	1595@64.00	1 Brangus	1480@82.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 28

- 75 blk red strs & hfrs, 450-650 lbs
- 60 blkbwf strs & hfrs, 550-700 lbs
- 60 mixed strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs 80 mixed packer cows from 2 ranches

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Kansas milk production sees another increase

Milk production in Kansas during August 2017 totaled 293 million pounds, up 5 percent from August 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 152,000 head, 6,000 head more than August 2016. Milk production per cow averaged 1,925 pounds.

AgToons by Michele Johnson



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PCCA announces year-end cash distribution of \$37.34 million to its grower-owners Plains and CEO Kevin Brinkley vice to the merchandising 8. Found Found

Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) announced fiscal year-end further cash distribution to its grower-owners totaling \$37.34 million. The distribution consists of \$21.83 million in cash dividends and stock retirements totaling \$15.51 million. The announcement was made during PCCA's 64th Annual Meeting of grower-owners.

"We had very strong net margins of \$45.23 million, and our Warehouse Division received a record 1.74 million bales," PCCA president reported. "One thing this past year demonstrated was the power of volume which added value to the cotton we sold to merchandisers and mills and lowered our perbale cost of operations. All of this contributed to our profit margin." Brinkley also commented further about PCCA's warehouse operations.

"Warehousing is a critical market function as we have the ability to make cotton more valuable while providing an important sersegment of the industry,' he said. "In addition to the solid performance of our friends at Farmers Cooperative Compress, our Warehouse Division continues to handle large volumes of bales and generates income for our grower-owners."

In other business during the annual meeting, the following directors were re-elected: Billy Eggemeyer, District 9; Frank DeStefano, District 10: and Steve Bauer. District 11. Steve Moore was elected to represent District

Founded in 1953. PCCA today is owned by approximately 15,000 cotton producers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico and is one of the largest originators of U.S. cotton to merchants and textile mills worldwide. The cooperative also owns warehouse facilities in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas with combined capacity to store more than one million bales and provides software services to its grower-owners and their

ASA supports CREAATE Act in Senate

American Soybean Association (ASA) vice president John Heisdorffer signaled the association's strong support for legislation that would double the funding for the Foreign Market Development program and the Market Access Programs, two federal cost-share efforts at the core of the soybean industry's overseas market development work. Heisdorffer, who farms in Keota, Iowa, welcomed the Cultivating Revitalization by Expanding American Agricultural Trade and Exports (CREAATE) Act, introduced by his home state senator Joni Ernst, along with Sens. Angus King (I-Maine)

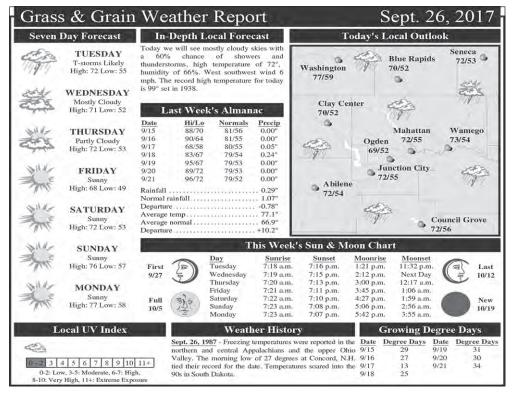
and Joe Donnelly (D-Ind.). The Senate version of the **CREAATE** Act accompanies similar legislation introduced in May by Reps. Dan Newhouse (R-Wash.) and Chellie Pingree (D-Maine).

'MAP and FMD are two of the real success stories when it comes to partnerships between American

farmers and the federal government. We work together with the U.S. Soybean Export Council to leverage MAP and FMD funds to establish and expand markets for American soy in all corners of the globe, and the CREAATE Act will go a long way to ensuring that good work can and will continue.

"These are programs that yield exponential benefits for farmers and for our economy, generating almost \$30 in net return for every dollar invested. Those dollars have gone to expanding overseas demand in the fields of animal agriculture, cooking oils, and the emerging field of aquaculture, which will be key as our industry works to provide protein to a growing global population in places like Southeast Asia and Latin America.

"We applaud Sens. King, Ernst and Donnelly for introducing the CREAATE Act in the Senate, and we take the time to again thank Reps. Newhouse and Pingree for their version in the House. We hope that leadership in both chambers will commit to moving this important legislation forward as quickly as possible."



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9 blk hfrs

63 blk/bwf hfrs

34 blk/bwf hfrs

137 mix hfrs

58 blk/bwf hfrs

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787 @ 140.00

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1620 @ 58.25

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Tuesdays

We sold 2308 cattle September 19. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at steady to \$8.00 higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$2,00-4,00 lower.

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STEER & BUL	L CALVES
14 blk/bwf strs	361 @ 207.50
1 blk str	350 @ 198.00
4 blk/red strs	425 @ 197.00
45 blk/red strs	495 @ 190.50
8 blk strs	492 @ 189.00
3 blk/sim strs	457 @ 188.00
4 blk strs	466 @ 181.50
3 blk strs	483 @ 180.00
3 blk/bwf strs	545 @ 178.00
2 blk strs	455 @ 177.00
9 blk strs	490 @ 176.00
2 blk/bwf bulls	420 @ 175.00
6 blk/red strs	544 @ 174.00
5 wf/bwf strs	506 @ 173.00
2 wf/blk bulls	475 @ 168.00
2 blk strs	525 @ 167.00
4 blk strs	536 @ 167.00
3 wf strs	338 @ 164.00
8 blk/red bulls	506 @ 156.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 19 blk/bwf strs 554 @ 179.00 17 blk strs 580 @ 175.00 8 blk strs 667 @ 167.50 11 blk/bwf strs 606 @ 167.00 52 blk/bwf strs 639 @ 166.75

14 blk strs 752 @ 165.00 30 blk/char strs 627 @ 164.00 650 @ 163.50 7 blk strs 636 @ 163.25 7 blk strs 680 @ 161.50 12 blk strs 8 blk/char strs 659 @ 159.00 27 blk/bwf strs 747 @ 159.00 29 blk strs 782 @ 159.00 614 @ 158.50 13 blk/char strs 707 @ 155.00 10 blk/bwf strs 61 blk/bwf strs 883 @ 154.00 63 mix strs 866 @ 153.25 60 blk/char strs 882 @ 153.00 28 blk/bwf strs 812 @ 152.50 881 @ 148.75 118 mix strs 826 @ 147.50 10 blk/bwf strs 920 @ 146.35 60 mix strs 60 mix strs 910 @ 144.25 9 blk/bwf strs 907 @ 144.00 60 mix strs 875 @ 142.50 10 blk/char strs

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497 @ 159.50 7 blk/bwf hfrs 458 @ 161.00 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 5 bwf hfrs 13 blk/red hfrs 473 @ 158.00 1 bwf hfrt 9 mix hfrs 511 @ 158.00 1 bwf hfrt 7 hlk hfrs 536 @ 156 50 1 blk cow STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 red cow 565 @ 162.25 38 blk/bwf hfrs 1 blk cow 564 @ 161.25 25 blk/bwf hfrs 1 blk cow 51 wf hfrs 783 @ 161.00 2 blk cows 697 @ 158.25 1 blk cow 49 wf hfrs 705 @ 158.25 61 wf hfrs 1 wf cow 779 @ 156.50 49 wf hfrs 1 bwf cow 613 @ 155.50 72 wf hfrs 1 wf cow 11 blk hfrs 558 @ 155.00 1 bwf cow 6 blk/red hfrs 577 @ 154.25 1 blk cow 7 blk hfrs 641 @ 151.50 1 bwf cow 130 blk/bwf hfrs 796 @ 148.25 1 wf cow 130 mix hfrs 818 @ 143.85 1 wf cow 7 blk/bwf hfrs 647 @ 143.50 1 bwf cow 6 blk hfrs 655 @ 142.50 1 blk cow 6 blk/bwf hfrs 769 @ 141.00 1 blk cow

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 26, 2017:

- (2) 18 month old Angus bulls, semen, trich tested
- (1) 4 yr Angus bull, light birthweight, semen, trich
- 58 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 35 Angus strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 20 Hereford bwf steers, 700-800 lbs.
- 70 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.
- 163 black Charolais heifers, 775-825 lbs.
- 65 black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 180 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 103 black Charolais steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 black red steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

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