

Governor Colyer expresses support for Senate Farm Bill

Governor Jeff Colyer, M.D. expressed his support for Senate Agriculture Committee's bipartisan farm bill upon its release Friday.

“We appreciate the leadership of Senator Pat Roberts in developing a farm bill that provides predictability and certainty to the farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses of Kansas,” said the Governor. “I am particularly glad to see so many of the provisions made across many of the titles that will be beneficial to Kansas agriculture.”

Support for enhanced and strong risk management tools are critical parts of the farm bill. A new dairy risk management program is offered, and a proposal to develop insurance policies for limited irrigation, irrigated sorghum and irrigation efficiencies reflects the efforts being made in Kansas to prioritize water conservation. In addition, the acreage cap on Conservation Reserve Program acres has been increased to 25 million acres, and the Senate draft proposes to expand the use of haying and grazing during a state of emergency upon a governor's emergency declaration.

Funding for trade promotion, development and assistance is included through several programs, and funding has been earmarked for research in many areas, including crop health, specialty crops and veterinary services.

“Increased investment in research and trade is critical to growing agriculture,” said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. “Funding for specific research initiatives like biosecurity preparedness, animal health research and veterinary services will directly benefit Kansas agriculture. When we see the farm bill making it a priority to recruit young people to veterinary medicine and also fund veterinary services for food animal practices, it is clear the committee understands veterinary service needs in rural communities.”

As NBAF construction continues in Kansas, the Senate farm bill will elevate the prominence of homeland security within USDA as the agency prepares for management of NBAF. This strategic move further signifies that NBAF, as well as food and agriculture defense, are top priorities. Foreign animal disease and emergency preparedness is key to the Kansas livestock industry, and the creation of a National Animal Disease Preparedness, Response and Recovery Program and a National Animal Vaccine and Veterinary Countermeasures Bank are critical to protecting not only the Kansas livestock industry but the state's economy.

“From the first Farm Bill hearing here in Kansas in February 2017, it has been clear that Senator Roberts and members of the Senate Agriculture Committee have listened to what agriculture in Kansas and across the U.S. needs from this farm bill,” said Colyer. “The Senate bill released today reflects the commitment to addressing those needs.”

Farmer's share of retail food dollar hits new low

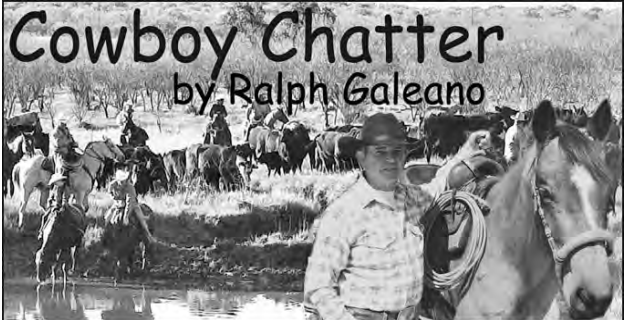
For every dollar consumers spend on food, the farmer receives just 14.8¢, according to the USDA. The figure represents a 5% decrease from the previous year's data and the lowest “farm share” since USDA began reporting the figures in 1993.

National Farmers Union (NFU) president Roger Johnson noted that new low speaks to the state

of the farm economy, corporate control of the food system and the importance of prioritizing family farm agriculture in national policymaking.

“This figure strikes a chord with family farmers and ranchers who are dealing with the sharpest decline in net farm income since the Great Depression,” said Johnson. “The prices that farmers

have been receiving for their products aren't paying the bills, and too many are being forced to give up farming. Our nation needs a dramatic, progressive movement towards ensuring family farmers can receive a fair price from the marketplace. Otherwise, we're going to continue to lose too many of the family farmers and ranchers who feed, fuel and clothe our country, steward our nation's land, and power our rural communities and economies.”



Cowboy Chatter

by Ralph Galeano

The buzz of rattlesnakes sounded like we had parked the pickup in the section of a mariachi band that rattled the rattles. The snakes sounded that loud.

Siv and I both looked at each other and grinned when the unmistakable noise of the snakes greeted us when we killed the engine on the truck. We had parked on the edge of a gravel road that ran on the north side of the Big Hole River in Madison County, Montana. On the north side of the road was a steep cliff.

Siv cranked the truck up and pulled up a ways to a spot that was clear of brush.

“This looks and sounds like a better place to get out.” Siv said and smiled.

We got out of the truck and I stared up at the imposing cliff that was steeped in the history of the American West. It was an ancient buffalo jump used by Native Americans to procure meat long before guns and horses came to the land. It was in a remote area and we had come to this place to poke around the little-known Big Hole Buffalo Jump. This was years ago before the site became a landmark and was not yet an attraction. Back then it was known only to local people.

Siv was shuffling stuff around in the bed of the truck while I gazed toward the face of the cliff. I was looking at a switchback foot trail that worked its way up the steep face of the cliff.

Meanwhile, Siv pulled a #2 shovel out of the back of the truck. I watched him amble back to the first place we parked. He slowed as he approached the place where all the buzzing sounded. Siv studied the area and then reached out and jammed the blade of the shovel down on one of the rattlesnakes, cutting it in half. He shoveled a small hole and buried the wiggling remains. He killed one more and walked back to

where I was standing.

“You've gotta watch where you walk around here.” he said.

With a careful eye out for snakes, we walked around below the cliff face. Bones and remnants of bones were everywhere, preserved for centuries in the dry climate. They were proof of the success of the people who used this cliff as a place to stampede bison off the top, causing them to fall to their death or incapacitate them so they could be butchered and used for food.

Staring at the bones and trying to imagine the chaos, panic and horror that occurred on this spot so long ago lent an aura of a surreal experience. It was almost as if I was a distant observer of the native people as they herded, coaxed and then panicked the buffalo into stampeding off the edge of a high cliff to their death. I was in awe of this place and wanted to know and see more.

“I'm going to climb up to the top and look at the walls and cairns you told me about, Siv.”

“Okay, I'll stay down here and try to find a few arrow heads or something interesting. Watch out for them rattlers. They like this place.”

I picked up a stick to use as a cane or whack a snake with and started up the switchback to the top of the jump. Halfway up, I heard the familiar rattle and stopped. When I located the snake, I made my way around him or her and safely bypassed the critter.

At the top, I paused to look at the scene stretched out in front of me. A long valley stretched away to the north. It was bordered on both sides by steep ridges with a few intersecting low passes. I could see several rock cairns in the areas where buffalo could possibly have escaped over the ridges. It was obvious these cairns were erected to hide men from the animals. When the bison attempted to move through the low passes the

men would jump out and whoop and holler to spook them back toward the cliff. Other men would slowly urge the buffalo from behind to move down the valley toward the cliff.

There were piles of rocks leading away from the cliff. They were crude walls of rocks constructed on both sides to act as a funnel to channel the animals into a narrow area that would force them toward the drop-off. When the animals neared the edge, men would run in behind them yelling and whooping to force them into running blindly over the edge.

In places the rock wall had deteriorated over the centuries but were mostly very discernible and easy to read as to their purpose. I walked along the outside of the remains of the walls and imagined men hiding here waiting to spook the buffalo and start them on their run to death. It was near one of the piles of rock that I saw the arrowhead. It was mostly covered with dirt but the obsidian point was clearly in view. I gazed at it thinking that if I picked it up, I would be the first human to touch it since it was lost or left near the wall. How many years had it lain there? Was it hundreds or thousands of years ago? Had it been left intact with the shaft and feather fletching but the stone point was the only thing that survived the ages, or had it been fired at an animal trying to cross the stone wall and escape?

The temptation was too great; I reached down and picked up the arrowhead. I marveled at the point as I held it in my hand. I knew that I was holding one of man's earliest weapons. I was the only person standing in that high valley. I held the arrowhead in my hand and stared down the valley toward where the buffalo had approached the edge of the cliff. It was a magical moment. As I envisioned the great herds that once came this way, I heard a distant horn toot down on the road at the base of the buffalo jump.

The spell was broken. I pocketed my treasure and started for the switchback trail and remembered to keep a careful eye for snakes.

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

AgToons by Michele Johnson

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For our sale held Friday, June 8th we had a lighter run which is expected for this time of year. Butcher cows of good quality were running \$2-\$4 higher, with calves being steady to strong. Following is a partial listing.

STEER CALVES — 450-500 lbs		
Cedar Point	4 blk	458@175.00
Baldwin City	5 blk	479@156.50
STEERS — 550-925 lbs		
Baldwin City	8 mix	566@162.50
Baldwin City	12 blk	571@161.00
Baldwin City	3 mix	636@159.00
Burlingame	9 blk	561@158.00
Frankfort	5 blk	677@154.00
Baldwin City	8 blk	676@149.50
Alma	3 blk	580@143.00
Frankfort	30 blk	764@142.50
Alma	4 blk	655@142.50
Alma	4 blk	762@128.00
Frankfort	16 blk	904@126.75
HEIFER CALVES — 275-475 lbs		
Cedar Point	5 blk	355@177.00
Cedar Point	6 blk	417@165.50
Riley	4	293@159.00
Allen	3 blk	463@159.00

HEIFERS — 575-775 lbs		
Frankfort	5 blk	625@145.50
Baldwin City	10	581@143.00
Clay Center	10 blk	654@139.00
Clay Center	3 blk	756@132.00
BULLS — 1,350-2,000 lbs		
Tonganoxie	1 blk	1695@83.00
Chapman	1 Char	1900@82.00
Lost Springs	1 blk	1770@81.00
Lost Springs	1 blk	1360@80.50
Lost Springs	1 blk	2000@79.00
Randolph	1 blk	1765@76.50
Wamego	1 blk	1570@76.00
Osage City	1 blk	1775@72.00
COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1,850 lbs		
Havensville	1	840@109.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1065@103.00
Havensville	1 blk	945@94.00
Havensville	1	1085@83.50
Blaine	1 blk	1150@69.50
Tonganoxie	1 blk	1830@68.50
Tonganoxie	1 Cross	1565@68.50
Tonganoxie	1 blk	1765@66.00
Topeka	1 blk	1805@65.75
Manhattan	2 blk	1650@63.50
Hoxie	1 Angus	1830@62.75

Topeka	1 blk	1505@60.00	Havensville	1 blk	1370@56.50
Dwight	1 blk	1540@59.00	Fredonia	1 Heref	1535@55.00
Chapman	1 Char	1480@59.00	Chapman	1	1155@55.00
Dwight	1 blk	1425@58.00	Alma	1 blk	1275@54.50
Havensville	1 blk	1050@57.00	Dwight	1 Heref	1150@54.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 15

- 15 home raised blk strs, weaned 45 days, 550-600 lbs
- 18 blk & red strs & hfrs, weaned off grass, 600-700 lbs
- 15 blk bwf strs & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 600-750 lbs
- 14 blk strs & hfrs, 500-550 lbs
- 54 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 50 days, 2 complete rds shots, 450-600 lbs
- 25 blk & bwf hfrs, long time weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-700 lbs

Summer Sale Schedule:

June 8 – Regular Sale
June 15 – Regular Sale
June 22 – NO SALE
June 29 – Regular Sale
July 6 – NO SALE
July 13 – Resume Regular Schedule

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity is light, while demand remains very good for all types of hay. Prices for all hay types mostly steady. Farmers are busy putting up hay and doing field work. Pricing of new crop alfalfa is all over the map, while grass hay producers are not ready to commit to pricing. Most producers are reporting first cutting alfalfa as being 30-50 percent lighter than last year, with similar results for brome. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, widespread heavy rain across northwest Kansas warranted a one-category improvement on the drought map. Once the rainwater has a chance to either percolate into the soil or run off into streams, additional alteration of the Kansas map may be needed. Currently, the abnormally dry (D0) category decreased to 85 pct, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 69 pct, severe drought (D2) decreased to 45 pct, extreme drought (D3) stayed steady at 16 pct and exceptional drought (D4) stayed steady at 1.5 pct. Per NASS, pasture and range conditions rated 6 percent very poor, 18 poor, 44 fair, 30 good, and 2 excellent. 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, .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-190.00, Premium 165.00-175.00, Good 150.00-160.00. New crop dairy alfalfa 1.00/point RFV. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 140.00-155.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 155.00-165.00. New crop grinding alfalfa 120.00-130.00 standing, 150.00-165.00 at the edge, 175.00-185.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 165.00-185.00 with instances at 195.00-200.00. Grass hay: none

reported. Cornstalks: none reported. The week of 5/27-6/2, 7,883T of grinding alfalfa and 1,370T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay, alfalfa pellets steady, grinding alfalfa 15.00-20.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 190.00-200.00. Dairy, .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-190.00, Premium 165.00-175.00, Good 150.00-160.00. New crop dairy 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa, 145.00-160.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 150.00-165.00. New crop grinding alfalfa 150.00-165.00, with instances at 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 165.00-175.00 with instances at 185.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 190.00-205.00, 17 pct protein 195.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 240.00-250.00. Grass hay: bluestem, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Brome, large squares 130.00 delivered. Oat hay, large squares 85.00-95.00. Sudan large rounds 75.00-80.00. Cornstalks: none reported. Straw large rounds 70.00-75.00. The week of 5/27-6/2, 4,582T of grinding alfalfa and 2,198T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05 higher, horse/goat, stock cow alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 215.00-225.00. Dairy .95-1.00/point RFV. New crop dairy 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 140.00-150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 110.00-120.00 with an instance at 130.00. Good, mid and large squares 90.00-110.00 with an instance at 120.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00 with an instance at 90.00-100.00; Brome: small squares none reported. Good, mid and large squares 100.00-120.00 with an instance at 135.00, large rounds 85.00-95.00. Oat hay, mid squares 150.00-160.00. Straw, mid and large squares 50.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00-55.00. The week of 5/27-6/2, *906T of grass hay were delivered.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05/point higher, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .95-1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 120.00-130.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. New crop alfalfa 110.00-120.00 in the field. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 120.00-130.00. Cornstalks: none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05 higher, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-200.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. New crop dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock Cow, good 120.00-125.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 110.00-120.00. New crop grinding alfalfa 150.00-155.00. Ground and delivered, 140.00-150.00 with an instance at 175.00. Grass hay: bluestem, large squares 105.00-115.00, large rounds 90.00-100.00; Brome: new crop small squares 8.00/bale, large squares 90.00-100.00, 120.00-130.00 delivered. Straw: new crop large squares 95.00-105.00, large rounds 80.00-90.00.

***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

Senate agriculture committee leaders find common ground in bipartisan farm bill

U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Ranking Member Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., released the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018 on Friday. The Committee will meet to consider the legislation June 13.

"When Ranking Member Stabenow and I started this journey in Manhattan, Kansas, last year, we made a commitment to make tough choices and

produce a good, bipartisan Farm Bill. I'm pleased that today marks a big step in the process to get a Farm Bill reauthorized on time."

"Whether it's low prices, over-burdensome regulations, or unpredictable trade markets, it's no secret that farmers and ranchers are struggling," said Roberts. "That's why we need a Farm Bill that works for all producers across all regions. Simply put, our producers need

predictability – and that's just what our bill provides."

"From day one, Chairman Roberts and I agreed we would craft a bipartisan bill that works for farmers, families, and rural communities," said Stabenow. "The 2018 bipartisan Senate Farm Bill goes above and beyond to provide certainty for rural America and our diverse agricultural economy in Michigan and throughout the country."

The Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018 provides certainty and predictability for producers across all regions, as well as those in need of assistance, by:

Providing Certainty for Farmers, Ranchers, and Growers

- Preserving and strengthening crop insurance and other risk management tools for commodity, dairy, livestock, and other producers
- Providing flexibility for producers during times

of natural disasters

- Continuing and strengthening export and trade-related programs
- Supporting agriculture research and encouraging research partnerships that make farmers more productive and profitable

Strengthening Integrity and Food Access for Families

- Strengthening the integrity of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Building on successful public-private partnerships and job training to improve SNAP participants' path to sustainable employment
- Protecting food assistance for families and expanding access to healthy foods
- Reducing burdensome paperwork for seniors in need of assistance

Strengthening Voluntary Conservation and Forest Management

- Investing in voluntary conservation on working lands and expanding regional partnerships that leverage private funds to address natural resource concerns and improve

water quality

- Providing forest management reforms to federal land managers and protecting against wildfires
- Securing opportunities for outdoor recreation by adding 1 million new acres to the Conservation Reserve Program and strengthening voluntary public access

Investing in Rural America

- Connecting rural America by expanding high-speed internet
- Fighting the opioid epidemic with prevention and treatment efforts
- Investing in water infrastructure for rural communities
- Preserving renewable energy investments that lower utility bills and support energy installation jobs

Growing the Diversity of the American Agricultural Economy

- Supporting farmer veterans and new farmers beginning careers in agriculture
- Strengthening local food economies that enable farmers to sell their products to their neighbors

- Growing emerging opportunities in organic production and urban agriculture
- Bolstering biodefense preparedness efforts to protect United States agriculture and food.

KFB awards grants to Kansas FFA chapters

In its ongoing support of Kansas FFA Association, Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) awarded ten grants worth \$5,000 to FFA chapters across the state. The grants were provided to help fund chapters partnering with county Farm Bureaus on local projects.

Chapters receiving \$500 for a joint project in partnership with a county Farm Bureau include:

Atchison County and Atchison County Farm Bureau

Inman and McPherson County Farm Bureau

Junction City and Geary County Farm Bureau

La Crosse and Rush County Farm Bureau

Lyndon and Osage County Farm Bureau

Marais des Cygnes Valley and Osage County Farm Bureau

Skyline and Pratt County Farm Bureau

Southwestern Heights and Seward County Farm Bureau

Valley Heights and Marshall County Farm Bureau

Wellington and Sumner County Farm Bureau

These chapters were recognized on stage during the 90th Kansas FFA Convention on Wed., May 30 at McCain Auditorium on the Kansas State University campus.



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Silver Skinner; Secret Double Agent-Watch Team; Survival Knife (large & small); Military Fighter I & II; Galaxian Warrior; Dark Warrior; Patriot Defender; The Reaper; Survival Master; High Plains Bowie; Big Grizz; Wildfire Series; Premium Skinner; Hunting Knife; Pro Hunter; The Blademaster; Twin Throwers; Twin Flyers; Return of the Undertaker; Hen & Rooster, automatic (Sheila Travis); Bushmaster III; Amazon Assault Machete; Gerber Gator Machete; Misc. Machetes. CHIP-AWAY CUTLERLY (5+): Hunting Knife; 2 pc. Knife set; Splitfork Bowie; **Military, Hatchets, Bayonet and Swords (60+):** Military Bayonet (replica); U.S. Army NCO (in wood box); USMC Knives; Military Linemans Plier & Knife Set; Mid Evil Club; Mid Evil Executioner; Tac X Tremie Battle Axe III; Buckshot Battle Ax; Godfrid Ax; The Throwing Hatchet (Taylor, handmade); Ocoee River Hatchet; Survival Camp Ax; Roland Ax; STM Hatchet; Freddy Kruger Claws; Musha Sword; Sword (w/stand); Ceremonial Sword in Case; Steel Warrior, Hand Forged w/ cert. of authen; Throwing Knives; Tac X Assault; Tactical Response Team; Tactical Recoil; Battalion Commander; Desert Dog; Operation Commander; Jungle Guide; Operation Complete; The Protector; Commander in Chief; Night Warrior; Combat Dagger; X-treme

Survival. MISC. (50+): Tennessee Toothpick Bowie; Yukon Guide; Duck Knives; Pride USA Razor; Misc. Knife Sheaths; 5 pc. Shotgun Shell Knives; Winchester Knife; Aero blades; Grizzly Skinner; Thunderbolt (Taylor Cutlerly); The Mule (Black Hills Steel); Steel Rider Axe (Black Hills Steel); Pioneer; World Traveler; Trailmaster Life Knife & Commando; Commando—German Knife; Lansky Sharpener Set; Eastern Star Money Clip. **POCKET KNIVES (80+):** Tac-Force/Pocket; Gentle Folder; Buckshot Folder; SAR Tactical; Heat Wave; Tactical Titanium; East Coast Stiletto; Firefly; Swamp Lizard; Whittail; Uncle Lucky; Necktie Knife; Barlow; Zirconia Blade (white top); Navy Seal Tactical; Lots of others! **FISHING, CAMPING & HUNTING: LURES! LURES! LURES! (Thousands of lures of all types).** Trolling Motor; Frabill Aerator; Helicopter Lures; Lot's of tackle Boxes (some metal) w/misc. fishing supplies; Approx. 60 rods & reels (Mitchell, Berkley, Shakespeare, Zebco 33, & Others); Ambassador baitcatcher; Bass Pro & Cabela's Items; Approx. 50 boxes of fishing line (various weights); Bobbers, sinkers, hooks & more; Coleman cooler & others; Military canteen, belt & backpack; Camping equipment; Coleman cookstoves (2); Camping port a pot & LOTS MORE!!

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 2018 — 10:00 AM

1500 Potomac — BURLINGTON, KANSAS

Very partial listing: Musette Player Piano & Rolls; Howard Miller Grandfather Clock (Ford Motors sales award 1986); **ANTIQUES:** Railroad lantern; lots of lanterns, oil lamps, Coleman gas lights, etc (some are unusual); stone jars & water cooler; Oak wall phone from Old Alma, Ks hotel; Conn silver trombone; Old Roger Bros silver; Dazey elec churn; Antique chemistry scales & lots more old stuff. **Some Household Items.** 2 wheel trailer; Good 1000# platform scale; Generator; Deca Mig Welder; Oxygen regulators & hose; power tools; **& more!!** Lg #32 meat grinder 1 hp mtr, complete w/pulleys & attachments; Camping, fishing, & hunting gear; Misc. items; Good 4 wheeler tires. **Owners have sold home & are downsizing.**

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FARM FOR SALE:

000 Maple Hill RD. • Shawnee Co., KS

between the cities of Maple Hill & Rossville, KS

124.5 Acres +/-

Kaw River Valley Bottom Ground

Sale Price: \$632,500



SUNFLOWER MLS: #198700

- 64.6 Acres +/- Irrigated tillable crop ground features Reinke Pivot irrigation system & newer JD Engine.
- 15 Acres +/- of tillable Dry land crop ground.
- 44 +/- Acres of diversified timber perfect for hunting & fishing.

- Proven wildlife habitat that features bald eagles, deer, turkey, and flatheads. (1.2 +/- Ac. waste)
- Easy access to the farm along the paved Maple Hill Road.

Similar Property Also Available: SUNFLOWER MLS #198701: 177.5 +/- ACRES for \$1,037,460

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Field day offers unique 'last chance' to Kansas, Oklahoma pecan growers

Pecan growers will have one last chance to learn from one of Kansas State University's top experts in the field before he retires.

The 2018 Kansas Walnut Council Field Day will take place from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, June 16, at K-State's Pecan Experiment Field, located 2.5 miles east of Chetopa on Highway 166 and 3/4 of a mile south on 120th Street.

This year's field day will be offered in conjunction with the Oklahoma Pecan Growers Annual Meeting and features pecan harvesting equipment demonstrations and instructions from some of the nation's leading experts on successful pecan orchard establishment and management.

Bill Reid, the experiment field's director, will retire in July. This may be the last opportunity for farmers and ranchers to benefit from his wealth of experience and knowledge in the culture and growth of pecan.

Lunch will be provided at no cost to participants. In addition to pecan management, the Kansas Walnut Council will also conduct its annual business meeting to discuss hosting the National Walnut Council Meeting in June 2019 at the Prairie Band Pottawatomie Casino and Resort.

The Walnut Council is a science-based organization that encourages research, discussion and application of knowledge about growing hardwood trees. The international association represents nearly 900 woodland owners, foresters, forest scientists and wood-producing-industry representatives. The council promotes sustainable forest management, conservation, reforestation, and utilization of American black walnut (*Juglans nigra*) and other fine hardwoods.

To register for this event, please call the Kansas Forest Service at 785-532-3300 or e-mail Bob Atchison, rural forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service, at atchison@ksu.edu.

KDA photo contest now accepting entries

Kansas farmers and ranchers know there is great beauty in agriculture, and photographers are encouraged to capture that beauty and share it with others through the Kansas Department of Agriculture's annual photo contest. KDA recently began accepting photos, and will continue accepting entries until the end of August.

This year's KDA Photo Contest categories were selected to promote different aspects of Kansas agriculture. Agriculture in the Fields, Animals of Agriculture, Agriculture in Town, Water in Agriculture, and County Fair categories will showcase the many places and ways we experience agriculture across the state of Kansas — from the crops in the fields to the animals on the ranches, and from the farmers' markets and agribusinesses in communities across the state to the critical role water plays in Kansas agriculture. And for the first time we have a category to capture the magic of the county fair. In addition, there will be a separate Youth division, for young photographers age 19 and under. Prizes will be awarded to the top two winners in each of the six categories.

KDA serves to advocate for agriculture, the state's largest industry and economic driver. Photos which best capture the categories will be used throughout the year as we tell the story of Kansas agriculture. After submission, KDA is granted permission to use any photograph for publications, social media, websites, displays, etc. without payment or other consideration from the photographer.

Photo entries should be sent in .jpg format to KDA.PhotoContest@ks.gov. Entries must include a title and brief description, where and when the photo was taken, the photographer's full name and age, entry category hometown and email address.

Guidelines for the KDA Photo Contest, including deadlines, divisions and prizes, can be found at agriculture.ks.gov/photocontest. Voting to select finalists will begin on KDA's social media sites in September. For more information, contact Heather Lans-

downe, KDA director of communications, at Heather.Lansdowne@ks.gov or 785-564-6706.

New study finds pureed pork supports infant growth

Meat, such as pork, can be an important source of much-needed protein in an infant's diet during the transition to solid foods, according to new research from the University of Colorado published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. The first six to 12 months of life is a period of rapid growth when nutrition plays a pivotal role and, for many moms, meat may not be the first choice for an infant's complementary feeding. Yet this new research suggests meat-fed infants (complementary to formula or breastfeeding) could have an advantage when it comes to early length growth.

"Meat, such as pork, provides important micro-nutrients, is an excellent source of protein and can be an important complementary food for infants who are ready for solid foods," said lead study author Minghua Tang, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado. "Our research suggests introducing higher amounts of protein and introducing meat, such as pork, into the diet at five months could be potentially beneficial for linear growth (length gain)."

In the study, 64 healthy, formula-fed infants ate meat-based complementa-

ry foods, such as pureed ham and beef, or dairy-based complementary foods from ages five to 12 months old, increasing their protein intake from two grams of protein per kilogram each day before the study up to three grams per kilogram each day during the study period. While the protein increased, both calories and fat intakes stayed the same between the meat and dairy groups, regardless of protein source. Researchers found the pureed meats promoted a greater rate of growth — with length of nearly one inch greater compared to the dairy-fed group at 12 months of age, with no increase in risk of being overweight at the completion of the seven-month study. These findings build upon previous research demonstrating meat-based complementary foods promoted increases in length without excessive weight gain among breastfed infants, too.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends introducing solid foods at four to six months of age and advises exposing babies to a wide variety of healthy foods, includ-

ing a variety of different textures. For babies who are mostly breastfeeding, meat may also have the added benefit of more easily absorbed iron and zinc, as breastfed infants are at a higher risk of becoming iron deficient than formula-fed infants. The World Health Organization also recognizes the need for protein early, recommending infants eat meat, poultry, fish or eggs daily, if possible. The U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services are also planning to expand the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines to include guidance on infant nutrition — given the pivotal role nutrition plays during infant growth.

While more research is needed to understand the potential long-term impacts of including meat, such as pork, in infant diets for growth, the benefits of pork in the diet overall are extensive. In addition to providing high-quality protein to promote growth and development, pork also provides iron and zinc — two key nutrients for which this age group may be deficient during periods of rapid growth.

"This research is par-

ticularly exciting because it shows nutrient-rich pork can play an important role in the whole family's diet," said Adria Huseh, registered dietitian and manager of nutrition communications and research at National Pork Board. "It's nutrient-rich, as well as a versatile, affordable and accessible protein."

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 2018 — 10:00 AM
326 WEST 8th Street — CHAPMAN, KS 66431
GUNS: Smith & Wesson 4.1 .22 cal. LR w/12 rd. mag; Heritage Rough Rider .22 cal. LR w/extra cyl.-NEVER FIRED; **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Sq. kitchen table w/4 chairs; dining room table w/4 chairs; china hutch; Maytag washer & dryer-Gold Series; 42" Insignia flat screen TV; 26" Visio flat screen TV; DVD player; VHS player; 2 bookcases; NEW computer desk-in box; NEW storage rack-in box; queen bed w/hollywood frame; German clocks, all 100-125 years old as follows: mantel, cuckoo, wall hanging kitchen, wall hanging Grandfather, free standing Grandfather approx 6' tall- made by Fredrick Marthes; sq. Oak parlor table; cedar blanket chest; nut crackers made in W. Germany by Matthes; 8 pl. set SS flatware; Sheffield carving set w/steak knives; Japanese Willow china pattern -8 pl. setting w/serving pcs; NEW Kerig coffee maker; HP desktop computer; Kirby Vac w/all attach; Bissell vacuum; air purifiers, humidifiers; Singer sewing machine in cab.; **GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.**
HOUSEHOLD: Boyd's Bears figurines; Nachtmann crystal stemware; vintage cameras, 1920s; Russian ceremonial sword; display of wood from Kansas; quilts; sm. train set; NEW Century safe-in box; dolls; vinyl records; Chapman belt buckles; costume jewelry; convertible walker-NEW. **TOOLS & MISC.:** Woodworking tools: Craftsman planer & 10" rad. arm saw; Atlas table saw; 2 DeWalt miter saws; B&D Workmate; Stanley Bostich pneumatic nailer; 2 Craftsman finish nailers; Craftsman belt sander; McCalls cabinet; **Mechanic Tools:** Snap-On 6 drawer btm. box; Mac side box; Kennedy Machinist Box; Kennedy & Craftsman tool boxes; 3/4 HP Craftsman bench grinder; socket sets; Craftsman & Master Mechanic open & box end wrench sets; 110 HD battery charger 6, 10 & boost; air compressor; lawnmower parts; bolt bins; (2) 2-w/wh trailers, 1 w/dump bed & both have new tires. **MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

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GUNS • KNIVES & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 2018 — 9:30 AM
ABILENE, KANSAS
AUCTION LOCATION: Civic Center, 201 NW 2nd, Abilene, KS

FIREARMS: Winchester mod. 1892 .218 Bee; Winchester mod. 1873, .32 cal lever action; Colt Lightning .22 pump; Colt mod. 1909 revolver .45 long Colt (not original grips); Remington mod. 81 auto .300 Savage; Remington mod. 66 black Apache .22 auto; Sig-Sauer .22 Mosquito, auto pistol; Ruger 89DC, 9mm w/3 mags, stainless; S & W SW9VE 9 mm auto, like new w/4 mags & left hand holster; Mossberg 351 KA .22 auto; Hi Point 9mm carbine w/3 mags; Winchester mod. 1200 12 ga pump, deer slug, collapsible stock & pistol grip; Llama X.380, semi auto; MKE .380 auto; Intratec 9mm, Tec-DC9; FIE Titan 2 .380 auto; Sig-Sauer mod.P32SL .380 auto stainless; Russian Mosin-Nagant carbine, 7.62X54R; Winchester mod. 1300 Defender 3" mag pump; Rossi .22 LR pump; Russian SKS Norinco w/BSA red dot, 7.62X39; High Standard mod. L .410 pump; S&W .22 auto, 422 auto in box.

COLLECTIBLE AMMO: Winchester Super X 30-30; Winchester Super X .32 S&W; Remington & Winchester .44-40; Winchester .22 long rifle. **COLLECTOR KNIVES:** Approx. 100: Buck 119, new in box; Colonial Fish knife; Imperial; OKAPI, Bradford Cutlery; M Klein & Sons Chicago; Camillus; Caterpillar; Sabre; Case XX; Kamp King; Winchester; Barlow; O-V-B; Walber; Maxam 8" folding blade, salesman sample; Cherokee; **GENTLEMEN POCKET KNIVES:** German sterling; German, The Rawleigh Co. w/ad & picture; Keene; Peacock; Arnex; German, Allied Contractors adv.; German, KC, Mo adv; AKC German #223; German Germania Cutlworks; **MANY, MANY OTHERS. WATCH FOBS:** Approx. 50: Dead Shot black powder (duck picture); Bull Dog Cylinder adv.; IHC; Euclid; Lima; Massey Ferguson & many others! **OTHER COLLECTIBLES:** Nat'l Assoc. Of Letter Carriers Dedication of Headquarters Building, 1952; Winchester pliers, US bridle rosette & others; misc newer pocket watches; 3 gas lapel pins; ad items; and other items.

SELLER: DEWAIN KRINHOP & OTHERS
AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: All of these firearms are in good to excellent condition. There will be no buyers premium or transfer fee but there will be sales tax. All guns will be moved to Dave's Guns LLC at 201 N Buckeye, across the street from the Civic Center for FFI transfer. All FFL rules will be observed.
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For pictures & complete listing go to kansasauctions.net/reynolds

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FARM FOR SALE:
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between the cities of Maple Hill & Rossville, KS

177.5 Acres +/-
Kaw River Valley Bottom Ground
Sale Price: \$1,037,640

SUNFLOWER MLS: #198701

- **124.5 Ac. +/- Irrigated tillable crop ground** features Reinke Pivot irrigation system w/ end gun & newer JD Engine + 2 wells
- **26.7 Ac. +/- dry land tillable crop ground.**
- **18.5 Acres m/l of hunting & fishing along the Kansas River & access along the west bank of Bourbanais Creek.**
- **Wildlife habitat includes deer, turkeys, & flatheads (7.5+/- Ac. waste).**
- **Easy paved road access on Maple Hill Road.**

Similar Property Also Available: SUNFLOWER MLS #198700: 124.5 +/- ACRES for \$632,500

Property Listed Exclusively by:
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Anne Hesse: 785-845-6617
Scott Hesse: 785-554-5440
email us: HesseRealEstateGroup@gmail.com

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Durham, 1 blk	1250@65.50			Woodbine, 2 blk	533@140.00
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Woodbine, 1 bmf	1270@65.50	Marion, 2 blk	478@165.00	Woodbine, 90 blk	773@133.50
Woodbine, 1 blk	1265@65.50	Hope, 3 red	523@153.00	Canton, 4 blk	706@127.50
Abilene, 1 blk	1340@65.00	Burdick, 5 mix	657@149.00	Hope, 65 mix	822@122.85
White City, 1 red	1035@65.00	Burdick, 58 mix	798@147.35	Woodbine, 4 blk	713@122.50
White City, 1 red	1475@65.00	Herington, 60 blk	783@145.00	Burdick, 23 mix	845@122.50
Ramona, 1 red	1485@64.50	Woodbine, 24 mix	797@143.00	Canton, 9 blk	1002@112.25
Ramona, 1 Char	1720@64.50	Burdick, 2 mix	780@143.00	Woodbine, 2 blk	935@105.50
Herington, 1 blk	1300@64.50	Wilsey, 6 blk	771@142.50	PAIRS	\$1,275-\$1,420
Herington, 1 blk	1195@64.00	Woodbine, 4 blk	648@140.00		
Herington, 1 blk	1290@64.00	Herington, 62 blk	841@138.25		
Woodbine, 1 blk	1380@64.00				
Herington, 1 bmf	1510@63.50				
Ramona, 1 Char	1605@63.50				
White City, 1 blk	1395@63.00				
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Ramona, 1 red	1805@62.50				
Ramona, 1 red	1905@62.50				
Herington, 1 bmf	1305@62.50				
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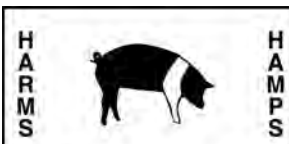


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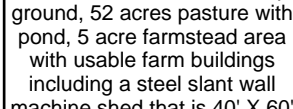
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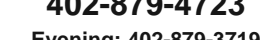
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2013 JCB260 skid loader
2008 JCB 536-60 Agra telehandler 2,800 hrs
2013 JD 323D track skid loader, 560 hrs.

HAY EQUIPMENT

2003 Hesston 956A, 6700 bales
Vermeer M7040 9' rotary disk mower
New MacDon R116 Moco.
New H&S 1660 16 wheel Hi Cap rakes
1997 Hesston 565A round baler

COMBINES

1986 Case IH 1063 corn-head with corn reel
2004 Case IH 2366
AUGER & GRAIN CARTS
New Parker 839 grain cart
Parker 510 grain cart, corner auger
UFT 500 grain cart, 1000



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2013 Case IH 8230, 1430 hrs

.....\$198,000 (H)

2013 Case IH 7230, 1551 hrs

.....\$179,500 (W)

2013 Case IH 7130, 1522 hrs

.....\$153,500 (M)

2014 Case IH 6140, 1070 hrs

.....\$196,500 (H)

2012 Case IH 6130, 1228 hrs

.....\$145,000 (W)

2011 Case IH 5088, 896 hrs..

.....\$152,500 (M)

2000 Case IH 2388, 5083 hrs

.....\$45,000 (C)

2003 Case IH 2388 4wd, 3403 hrs

.....\$73,500 (S)

2001 Case IH 2366, 3437 hrs

.....\$62,500 (M)

2007 JD 9760 STS 4wd, 2814 hrs

.....\$105,700 (C)

HEADERS:

2013 Case IH 2162 35' draper.....\$51,500 (M)

2011 Case IH 2162 35' draper.....\$39,500 (W)

MacDon FD-70 35' draper.....\$42,500 (M)

2008 Case IH 1020 30' flex.....\$13,500 (C)

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1990 MF 8570, 5,445 eng. hrs

w/ AG leader PF3000 yield monitor, very clean, well maintained, stk#2361\$27,500

MF 9750 20' flex header Incl. w/8570Stk#2987

MF 9483 8 row corn head Incl. w/8570Stk#2988

2017 Massey Ferguson 1754 cab tractor, 80 hrs. Hydrostat

Trans, 4WD, 1 rear remote valve, premium compact tractor, engine block heater, MF DL135 factory ldr pkg, grill guard, 72" high volume material bucket w/ skid steer QA. Stk#4887 consigned.....\$36,400

2006 Woods BW180 15' Batwing Rotary mower. New belt shielding, new blades, excellent cond., shedded.....\$8,900

2013 Terex PT110, 838 hrs, Deluxe enclosed all weather cab, hyd. quick attach, hyd. bucket positioning, 74" bucket, bolt on cutting edge & tooth bar. Forestry Guarding package. Stk#1195. \$58,000

2016 MF WR9870/9195 SP Windrower, wide deluxe suspended cab, rear steer, auto guide rotary disc razor bar header, 16" w/elec. swath board actuator. 305 eng. hrs, 223 header hrs. Stk#3037/3038. **0% Promotional Financing**..\$149,000

1991 NH 492 sickle mower cond., very good cond., low use, extra sickles & guards. Stk#6575.....\$4,900

2014 Sunflower 6630-29 dual wheel kit, hyd. self leveling, finishing reed. Stk#2526 **0% Promotional Financing**.....\$34,900

NH 616 rotary disc mower, very clean, kept serviced, stk#5301 consigned..\$5,900

ASV RT30 Compact Track Loader, eclosed cab & heat, 48" bucket. Stk#5918.....\$2,200

.....New In Stock

Pick-up Bed from 2018 Dodge Ram 2500, single axle, black, nearly new. Stk#Consigned.....\$2,200

IH 800 Cyclo 6-row air planter. Used last in 2014, with monitor, new tires & down

pressure springs, corn, bean & milo drums, liquid fert. w/ Jon Blue pump. Stk#6448 Consigned.....\$2,900

MF TD1620 hay Tedder. Stk#4127.....New In Stock

MF TD 1635 hay Tedder. Stk#4082.....New In Stock

New Holland 678 Round Baler, Think 2000 yr model, setting in barn unused for a few years. 200 bales on belts that were new 6 yrs ago. Rebuilt pick-up & twine arms. Stk#6447 Consigned \$7,900

2012 MF 2856A round baler, 3,947 bales, twine & mesh, fully auto cycle w/ On Board hydraulics, hyd. pickup, fire extinguisher, C1000 monitor, serviced and ready to go. Stk#1551 **0% Promotional Financing**.....\$29,900

2010 MF 1839 small square baler, hyd bale tension, Hyd PU, 50k bales, fully recond., Harvest Tech Hay Boss preservative system. Stk#5159. **0% Promotional Financing**.....\$19,900

Diamond side mount mower, 64" wide, Ser#2142CALL

Farm King RS16FK 16 wheel Hy Capacity rake, stk#2836.\$11,000

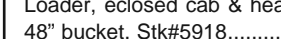
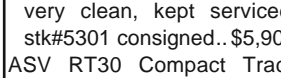
Kubota M6-111 24x24 Intellishift, power shuttle, grill guard (75 hrs), AM/ FM/ CD stereo, rear worklight, HD metal fuel tank guard, deluxe self cancelling detent valve, 3 remotes. Stk#6042. **0% Promotional Financing**.....\$59,900

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1990 Case IH 1010 25' rigid.....\$4,500 (C)

2011 JD 630F 30' flex.....\$20,000 (H)

2006 JD 625 25' flex.....\$16,750 (H)

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Brent 772.....\$15,250 (S)

Demco 650.....\$15,800 (M)

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MISCELLANEOUS
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'10 Case IH RB564 twine/ net
'09 Case IH RB564 3600 bales
Vermeer 604M
2- 2012 Case IH 1250 planter, 16x30
Case IH 955 12 row, VF on caddy, liq. fert.
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'15 JD 2210 FC 34'
'02 Case IH 4300, FC 27' GP Turbo-Till 3000
'07 Case IH 340 25' disk
'08 Case IH 375 disk, 34' IH 9' chisel, 3pt
'82 JD 6620, 3200 hrs, 4WD
'94 JD 915 flex
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'03 NH 499 MoCo
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2011 JD 608C
2015 JD 630FD

USED EQUIPMENT
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Kansans invited to workshops addressing food waste

The Kansas State University Pollution Prevention Institute has formed a partnership with the Kansas Alliance for Wellness to present three upcoming workshops on minimizing food waste and keeping unused food out of local landfills.

The workshops will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations:

- June 14 – Salina Public Library.
 - June 21 – Iola courthouse.
 - June 28 – Oakley, Buffalo Bill Cultural Center.
- There is no cost to attend and lunch will be

provided, but interested persons are encouraged to register in advance at www.sbeap.org.

The workshops are being held to address the fact that 40 percent of food produced in the United States goes uneaten, while one in eight Americans struggles to put enough food on the table.

The workshops follow a train-the-trainer approach, allowing participants to learn more about what they can do to address food issues in their community. Organizers say the training will follow the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's hierarchy of food

recovery, which includes donating food to food-insecure populations as one of its top solutions.

The workshop also will include training on strategic communications, including advocacy, marketing and messaging, which can be used to conduct public campaigns aimed at food system policies.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Service provided funding for these workshops.

For more information, or if you need accommodations to attend any of the workshops, contact Bar Goode at barblj@ksu.edu or 785-452-9456.

GOP group works to open \$2 billion trade opportunity in Cuba

Members of Congress joined the Cuban Ambassador to the U.S., José Ramón Cabañas Rodríguez, to discuss the benefits of fostering bilateral agricultural and economic ties between Cuba and the United States.

U.S. Sen. John Boozman (AR), Rep. Rick Crawford (AR), Rep. Roger Marshall (KS), and Rep. Tom Emmer (MN) participated in the Congressional roundtable moderated by Engage Cuba on Thursday.

Members and the Ambassador focused on re-

ciprocal trade between Cuba and the U.S. Cuba imports 80 percent of its food, creating an opportunity for American producers to take advantage of the country's more than \$2 billion market.

"With an open market to Cuba Kansas could top \$55 million in additional sales. While we are renegotiating our trade deals, we have a \$2 billion market untouched right under our nose. It is time to throw support behind this mutually beneficial economic opportunity. It is through leadership in Con-

gress, and discussions like this roundtable that we will begin to make these lasting changes," Marshall said.

"American agricultural producers face significant commercial barriers to trade with Cuba. Lifting the ban on private banks and companies from offering credit for agricultural exports to Cuba will help level the playing field for our famers while exposing Cubans to American values and ideals," Boozman said.

"For years the United States has had an estranged relationship with Cuba and for years we've seen no reversal in the tactics used by Cuba's oppressive government. Trade with Cuba is a vessel that will create change in Cuba and bring economic opportunity to American farmers. Most Americans agree that it's time to lift the embargo on Cuba and Congress needs to meet that desire by working to pass my bill, H.R. 525 and others like it," said Crawford.

"I'm grateful to have participated in this important discussion. The time to begin renewing our relationship with our neighbors just 90 miles off the Florida coast is now. With American farmers suffering some of the lowest commodity prices we have ever seen, Congress has an opportunity to take action and make real change. The Cuba Agricultural Exports Act, sponsored by Rep. Crawford, would lift financing restrictions imposed by the embargo on agriculture exports. The result would be relief for our farmers and a first step toward redefining the American-Cuban relationship. While my bill, the Cuba Trade Act, accomplishes the ultimate goal or lifting the embargo completely, passing Rep. Crawford's bill can, and should, happen immediately," Emmer said.




LARGE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 23 • 9:30 AM
Bob's Auction House: Located from HERINGTON, KS, 4-way stop of Hwys. 77 & 56. Go East 7 miles on 56 through DELAVAN, KS to 2500 Rd. & Tiffany Cattle sign. Turn North 1/2 mi. **PARK IN YARD!**

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 2018 — 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 292 140th Road — CEDAR POINT, KS

Property of
HARIETTE FOOSE & the late LAWRENCE FOOSE

DIRECTIONS: From Cedar Point, Ks at US-50 & RD B, go north on B Rd for .5 mi to 140th Rd & turn east, continue on 140th Rd for 1.1 mi to the auction site on the north side of the road. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**


AUCTIONEER NOTE: For years, Harriette and Lawrence were regular auction goers and enjoyed collecting all types of antiques. Lawrence also worked for the railroad for over 47 years and collected railroad items and enjoyed model trains.

RAILROAD ITEMS: AT&SFRY barrel back chair; Aladdin RR lamps w/chimney; AT&SFRY lantern; AT&SF Handlan lantern; RR signal lamp glass lens; Crouse-Hinds glass light bulb covers clear x6, Red x1; Adlake lantern (BNSF, MK&TR); AT&SFRY spittoon; conductors whistle; RR Santa Fe lock keys; antique badge Pat. Nov. 2, 1858; NorLeigh Diamond lantern; Dietz No. 2 Blizzard lantern; water ladle x2 (AT&SFRY); Santa Fe RR police bade; antique RR passenger car wall mount lamps x2; AT&SFRY lock; misc. belt buckles (Railroad Savings); RR clock; RR magazines (Model Railroad, Trains, S-Gauge Herald, 1950s-80s); Santa Fe paper items (rules books, time tables, misc. forms); Santa Fe & RR calendars, pictures, token, #nails, photos, books, posters. **MODEL TRAINS:** Lionel "O" gauge model trains (engines #2333, 671, 2026, coal car, passenger cars \$6440, 6441, 242-2-3, Cars #3656, 2454-3464, caboose #441N5, Sunoco tanker, Stock #3656, etc.); Transformers (Lionel Type R Trainmaster, Louis Marx; plastic model train Santa Fe x2; model train accessories, track & instructions, HO scale & O gauge); Bucyrus Erie Crane #250, water tower; Model Trains HO scale engines & cars (AHM, Tyco); Classic Express train set; Power Supply (Tyco, AHM Power Pack); Model RR & Lionel instruction books. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Many items such as Aladdin brass lamp w/cast wall mount; 6 glass lightning rod balls; Pleasure Chest metal cooler; misc. marbles; Nazi Germany Military items; Kellogg oak wall phone; American adding machine model 5. **GLASSWARE** items such as Fire King, green & pink Depression. **MUCH MORE!**

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500-600#	\$171.00-\$155.00	COWS-HIGH YIELDING	
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700-800#	\$135.00-\$123.00	COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING	
800-900#	\$136.00-\$132.00	1695#-900# \$57.50-\$31.50	
900-1000#	\$118.00-\$115.00	BULLS	
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Sen. Moran, Reps. Kinzinger and Schrader introduce Accurate Labels Act

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) – chairman of the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, Product Safety, Insurance, and Data Security – and U.S. Representatives Adam Kinzinger (R-Ill.) and Kurt Schrader (D-Ore.) recently introduced the Accurate Labels Act, bipartisan legislation to provide American consumers nationwide with clear, accurate, meaningful nutrition information and prevent the issuance of inaccurate labels that mislead consumers and drive up prices. The Accurate Labels Act would amend the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act to ensure consumers continue to benefit from the nutritional and allergy information on packaging today.

“Congress has an important role to play in making certain Americans have the best possible information when making purchasing decisions,” said Moran. “Our labeling requirements on the federal, state and local levels must be based on credible science so we can provide consumers with accurate, relevant and critical information pertaining to nutritional facts. Not only do inaccurate labels confuse consumers, they increase prices at the point of sale and create unnecessary new regulatory burdens placed on farmers and small businesses.”

“Consumers deserve full transparency on the products they’re buying, no matter where they live or shop. Often times, due to various state laws,

items are incorrectly labeled with warnings about harms that do not exist. This inaccuracy creates confusion and fear for the consumers, desensitizes the public from heeding serious warnings on health risks, and imposes unnecessary and costly regulatory burdens for producers,” said Kinzinger. “Today, I’m proud to introduce bipartisan legislation with my colleagues, Senator Jerry Moran (R-KS) and Rep. Kurt Schrader (D-OR), that establishes science-based criteria for labeling requirements, but also ensures that legitimate risks are taken seriously. The Accurate Labels Act is a common-sense measure to ensure consumers have clear and accurate product labels.”

“It’s time to bring sci-

ence and reason back into the way we label products for the benefit of the American people,” said Schrader. “When we have mandatory cancer warnings on a cup of coffee, something has gone seriously wrong with the process. We now have so many warnings unrelated to the actual health risk posed to consumers, that most people just ignore them. Enough is enough. We have a responsibility to ensure that consumers are presented with accurate information that is consistent, based on science, and provides a real value to the public to help make informed decisions on the safety of what they can consume.”

U.S. Representatives Buddy Carter (R-Georgia), Brett Guthrie (R-Ky.), Richard Hudson (R-N.C.),

Collin Peterson (D-Minn.), Filemon Vela (D-Texas) and Jim Costa (D-Calif.) joined in introducing companion legislation in the U.S. House, H.R. 6022.

The Accurate Labels Act ensures that consumers have access to accurate and easy-to-understand product information by:

Establishing science-based criteria for all additional state and local labeling requirements;

Allowing state-mandated product information to be provided through smartphone-enabled “smart labels” and on websites, where consumers can find up-to-date, relevant ingredients and warnings; and

Ensuring that covered product information is risk-based.

This legislation is sup-

ported by the American Chemistry Council, the Coalition for Accurate Product Labels, the Grocery Manufacturers Association and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

“The Accurate Labels Act is urgently needed legislation to require states to ‘show their work’ and document the science behind labeling mandates,” said President and CEO of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives Chuck Conner. “State labeling requirements are confusing consumers and hurting farmers, manufacturers and small businesses. The Accurate Labels Act is a win for anyone interested in accurate, science-based product labeling.”

Great Plains Grazing to host beef cattle producer conference on June 28-29

Great Plains Grazing will host “Adapting Grazing Management for Future Needs,” a conference aimed for beef cattle producers across Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. The conference is scheduled for June 28-29, 2018 at the Grand Casino Hotel and Resort in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Almost five years ago, a team of nearly 50 scientists from Kansas State University, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, Tarrant State University, the Noble Research Institute, and the USDA Agricultur-

al Research Service began collaboration to increase the resiliency of beef cattle operations on grazing lands and wheat pastures under changing climate, land use, and markets across the Southern Great Plains. As the Great Plains Grazing project nears its completion, cattle producers across the region are invited to attend a conference tailored specifically to help producers manage their operations more effectively.

“Producers are constantly faced with the challenge of managing uncertainty in the weather

and how it impacts forage production and animal health,” said Jason Warren, conference organizer and associate professor of soil and water conservation and management at Oklahoma State University. This conference provides discussion of management practices that are currently available to help producers with those challenges as well as discussions about emerging technologies.

“Furthermore,” said Warren, “the industry faces concerns about the impact of grazing animals on the emissions of gases such as methane.”

“Our research team has devoted great efforts in evaluating these emissions to provide scientifically sound information for producers and consumers to better understand the industry’s role in climate change,” he added. “This work has identified the impact of alternative

management strategies to mitigate emissions as well as identified recently discovered sinks which may offset the methane emissions from grazing animals when the entire system is evaluated.”

Participants can also expect to hear information on topics ranging from grazing cover crops in the Southern Great Plains, matching cows to forage resources, rotational grazing, sensor-based nitrogen management, and more.

All beef cattle producers in the region are encouraged to attend this conference. Registration for the event is free. Interested individuals can register online at <http://bit.ly/GrazCAPCon>

For more information about the conference, contact Warren at Jason.warren@okstate.edu or 405-744-1721 or visit the Great Plains Grazing website at www.greatplainsgrazing.org.

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

THERE WAS NO SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Wed., June 13th - Regular Sale

Wed., June 20th - NO SALE

Wed., June 27th - Regular Sale

Wed., July 4th - NO SALE

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WED., JUNE 13:

104 blk Char hfrs..... 650-750 lbs

16 blk X strs & hfrs.. Weaned 700-800 lbs

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

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Cell: 785-761-5813

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Clay Center Field Representatives:

Tom Koch, 785-243-5124

Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185



CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

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- Junction City and Clay Center Livestock Sales -
for up to date consignments & videos.

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Sat., June 9th - SHEEP/GOAT SALE

Tues., June 12th - NO SALE

Tues., June 19th - Regular Sale

Tues., June 26th NO SALE

Tues., July 3rd - NO SALE

Sat., July 7th - SHEEP/GOAT SALE

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SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741


Date: 6/6/18.

Total Head Count: 618.

COWS: \$54-58; \$50-\$53.75; \$50 & down.

BULLS: \$82-\$87, light test.

BULLCALVES	2 blk.....610@150.00
3 blk.....582@129.00	22 mix.....688@140.00
2 blk.....888@115.00	19 mix.....736@138.50
HEIFERS	2 blk.....715@124.00
2 bwf.....450@151.00	10 mix.....751@115.00
17 mix.....579@141.00	4 spot820@117.50
2 blk.....508@140.00	12 blk.....951@126.50
2 blk.....643@131.00	47 bkbwf 996@126.25
2 blk.....900@115.00	110 mix...919@125.85
STEERS	132 mix...995@120.00
6 spot470@144.00	35 mix...1040@121.00
3 mix.....547@167.00	99 mix...1058@118.50



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LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457

WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com



Superior Livestock Auction's May 31st Video Auction results announced

Superior Livestock Auction hosted their May 31st Video Auction live from their studio in the historic Fort Worth Stockyards. Cattle producers offered 16,214 head of calves, yearlings and breeding stock from 16 states for this auction. Cattle were sold on contract to deliver immediately through the end of January 2019. Superior Livestock went live at 7:30 a.m. Central time with Superior Sunrise and the auction followed at 8 a.m. This May 31st Video Auction was broadcast on the Cowboy Channel and streamed on Superior Livestock Auction's Click To Bid website. The prior week's higher fed cattle mar-

ket caused feeder prices to break out with active bidding and increased demand, market conditions that Superior Livestock was able to capitalize on and resulted in an upwardly trending market report.

Compared to Superior's last offering, regions 3/4/5/6 yearling steers were \$7-10 higher; while yearling heifers from the same regions saw an increase of \$5-8. Regions 3/4/5/6 weaned steer calves were \$10-12 higher while weaned heifer calves increased \$10-15. Florida, Georgia & Alabama calves offered during this auction were steady to \$10-15 higher. Moving to regions 1 & 2 yearling

steers were \$8-12 higher; while yearling heifers saw an increase of \$6-9. Weaned steer calves from regions 1 & 2 were \$10-15 higher while weaned heifer calves increased \$8-10.

Superior is the largest livestock auction in the United States and markets well over one million head of cattle annually. With over 400 representatives located throughout the United States, Superior provides a complete national marketing network that serves both buyers and sellers. Superior Livestock Auction, celebrates over 30 years of serving the livestock industry.

Kansas kids initiate effort to protect monarch butterfly

Nearly two dozen Kansas kids are stepping up to increase the odds of survival for the monarch butterfly, an iconic insect that is fluttering toward becoming an endangered species.

As of late May, they'd already taught lessons to nearly 1,000 other kids and even some adults on the best ways to build a habitat in which monarch butterflies can thrive.

"This is a conservation project to help the butterflies," said 17-year-old Brett Droegemeier, a senior at Hays High School.

According to the U.S.-based Center for Biological Diversity, there were an estimated 682 million of the bright orange-and-black butterflies in North America in 1997. Last year, the same report noted the monarch population is down to 109 million.

The decline in monarch butterfly numbers led several groups to petition the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect the butterfly as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The agency will make a ruling on the petition in June 2019.

Twenty-two 4-H'ers in Ellis and Barton counties aren't content to wait for that to happen.

Fueled by a \$20,000 grant from the National 4-H Council, they are teaching a class called "Monarchs on the Move" to youths and others in their communities, encouraging them to plant and preserve milkweed – the major food source and breeding ground for monarch butterflies.

"They have been out in after-school sites and classrooms and libraries doing this," said Susan Schlichting, the 4-H youth development agent in Ellis County. "They see how excited the kids get and how dedicated to preserving

the monarchs the younger kids are. I think that has built the energy among our teen team, as well."

There are more than 100 varieties of milkweed, but many farmers, homeowners and landscape professionals consider it a weed to be sprayed, pulled or mowed. Doing so may be prudent for growing food or improving a landscape, but it's a disaster for monarch butterflies.

That's because female monarchs will only lay their eggs on milkweed, as many as 500 eggs at a time. And the caterpillars that spawn from those eggs will only eat milkweed.

Most of the caterpillars won't become butterflies. It's thought that only one in 20 (5 percent) will make it to adulthood, due to such factors as heat, cold, wind, rainstorms, predators, or the weed being sprayed, pulled or mowed while the caterpillars are trying to feed.

As 15-year-old Lexi Straub puts it, "It's not easy to become a monarch butterfly.

"Monarchs are just such a unique species of butterfly, and it's something we want to keep around for future generations," said Straub, who is from Ellinwood and is one of the 22 youths who are teaching "Monarchs on the Move." "I think it's important for more generations to come to have the same experience of enjoying this butterfly."

Berny Unruh, a 4-H youth development agent in Barton County, said "Monarchs on the Move" is a national curriculum that covers the biology of the monarch butterfly, as well as its migration pattern, life cycle and benefits to the ecosystem.

At the end of the hour-long class, kids plant their own milkweed that they are encouraged to take

and re-plant in their backyard.

"It's been really neat to see the younger kids listening to the teenagers and going, 'Yes, we should take these home and we should take care of these plants and make sure there's food for the

caterpillars and we also need to make sure these flowers are growing nectar for our butterflies to continue on,'" Unruh said. "Hopefully because of efforts like this, the numbers of monarch butterflies will increase."

Kansas was one of just



Kansas 4-H'er Dathan Proffitt is among 22 teens who are teaching the class, Monarchs on the Move, to help bring greater understanding to the plight of the monarch butterfly, which is currently under consideration as an endangered species.



Central Livestock
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South Hutchinson, Ks

www.centrallivestockks.com

Office: 620-662-3371
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Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.
Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday
Horse/Tack Auction- Every 1st Saturday

Sat., June 16th- Hog/Sheep/Goat Sale
Tues., June 19th- *NO SALES*****
Tues., June 26th- *NO SALES*****
Tues., July 3rd- *NO SALES*****
Sat., July 7th- Horse & Tack Sale
Back to Normal Weekly Schedule
Starting July 10th

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.
1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway


Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON
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******STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON******

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 2018
RECEIPTS: 932 CATTLE
VIEW FULL RESULTS ON OUR WEBSITE.

<p>STEERS</p> <p>6 blk bwf males 410@197.00 4 blk bwf males 333@195.00 2 blk str 435@190.00 2 blk bulls 297@189.00 3 bwf rwf str 510@187.50 3 blk str 426@185.00 4 blk bwf str 533@184.00 4 blk str 532@183.00 19 blk str 543@182.50 1 blk str 280@182.00 2 bwf rwf str 375@182.00 2 blk str 507@181.00 2 blk bulls 420@179.00 3 blk char str 541@177.00 5 blk char str 541@177.00 2 blk str 360@175.00 4 blk bbf str 508@173.00 5 blk str 481@172.00 2 blk bulls 420@169.00 5 blk bwf str 568@168.00 1 bwf str 340@167.50 3 blk red str 578@164.00 7 blk bwf str 630@160.50 30 blk str 636@159.50 4 blk bwf str 602@158.50 11 blk bwf str 641@158.50 4 red bwf str 598@157.00 2 char red str 636@154.50 17 blk str 687@146.85</p>	<p>2 blk str 472@145.00 3 rwf str 656@145.00 4 blk str 672@145.00 6 red blk str 690@143.00 1 blk bull 475@141.00 2 blk bulls 537@141.00 6 blk char str 757@138.25</p> <p>HEIFERS</p> <p>3 blk bbf hfrs 315@172.00 3 blk hfrs 228@172.00 2 blk hfrs 472@158.00 1 blk hfr 425@157.00 2 bwf rwf hfrs 457@155.00 4 blk bwf hfrs 431@154.50 2 blk hfrs 352@154.00 5 blk bbf hfrs 490@154.00 2 blk hfrs 285@150.00 2 blk hfrs 500@147.50 3 bwf rwf hfrs 566@145.00 2 red hfrs 522@143.00 5 char blk hfrs 552@143.00 4 red hfrs 538@139.00 13 blk hfrs 579@139.00 5 red rwf hfrs 554@138.50 4 blk bwf hfrs 587@138.00 4 blk hfrs 483@138.00 7 blk hfrs 563@138.00 6 blk hfrs 585@137.00 19 blk hfrs 590@136.00 4 bwf rwf hfrs 583@134.00</p>
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VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018

Special Fall Bred Female & Regular Sale
S.T. 9:30 a.m. on weigh ups; bred females at 2:00 p.m.



Bred Females:

90 ..Hereford (5 blk) (34 @ 3-4 yrs, 33 @ 5-7 yrs, 26 @ 7 yrs and older ; 1400-1500#) bred angus; of 8-20 for 60 days. Long time purebred herd steeped in Cooper-Holden genes Complete dispersion of true fall calving cows.....

..... Jim Carr Rn & D.J. Epke (Don Epke 402-376-4910)

72 ..rd angus (45 @ 3-4 yrs 27 @ 5-6 yrs; 1150-1250#) bred rd angus; of 8-20 for 30 days. Beekton genes, moderate in frame w/longevity HR.....

..... Paxton Ranch (John Warren 308-650-9000)

54 ..angus (3-7 yrs; 1200-1400#) bred angus; of 8-15 for 45 days. Sitz Angus genetics, long time good..... Ramm Ranch Cattle LLC (Tom 402-376-5172)

61 ..blk (1 rwf) (3-4 yrs; 1200-1300#) bred angus (TK Angus); of 8-1 for 50 days. HR Much to like!..... Cottonwood & Pine (Jim Cozad 402-376-1362)

55 ..angus & blk (50 hd @ 3 yrs; & 4 yrs) bred angus (Kraye); of 8-20 for 35 days. HR..... Steven & Kay Dent (308-546-9443)

45 ..blk, bwf (F-1; 25 hd) (30 @ 3-4 yrs; 15 @ 5-6 yrs; 1200-1300#) bred angus (M Sitz); of 8-10 for 30 days..... Dusty Paxton (308-587-2221)

85 ..blk, blk-x (solid mouth-short term; 1200-1300#) bred blk (Jorgensen); of 8-10 for 60 days HR..... Bar 11 Ranch Co (Bud Reece 402-376-1879)

40 ..blk (young-solid mouth) bred blk (Leachman); of 7-1 for 60 days. Calif Creek origin..... AB Cox (308-546-2646)

40 ..blk & rd (young-short term) bred char; of 8-10 for 70 days..... Forrest Stewart

20 ..rd & blk (young-short term) bred char & blk; of July & August..... Forrest Stewart

20 ..blk (young-short term) bred blk; of 7-10 for 60 days. HR..... Leigh Fairhead

15 ..blk (young) bred angus; of 8-15 for 50 days. HR..... Mark Johnson

15 ..blk (young-solid mouth) bred char; of Aug 20 for 60 days..... Jason Fanning

Plus more from Hollopetter, Churchill, Ford, Warren.

Bred Heifers:

20 ..Hereford (1200#) bred angus; of 8-20 for 60 days. Cooper-Holden genes for 30 + yrs. HR..... Jim Carr Rn & D.J. Epke

Pairs:

100 blk (3-6 yrs; 1250-1350#). Mar-May cfs, unbranded..... Bowen Ranch

15 ..blk (2 char)(7 yrs) w/250# cfs..... Richard Cole

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Eureka Livestock Sale
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620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, June 7, we had a light run of cattle with 382 head, with mostly Packer cows & bulls.

<p>STEERS</p> <p>2 blk 575@166.00 2 red 475@164.00</p>	<p>HEIFERS</p> <p>2 Brang 440@156.00 2 red 525@137.00</p>	<p>4 blk 628@130.00 33 mix 703@127.00 8 rdChar 644@126.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>2 blk 403@171.00</p>
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Butcher Cows: \$48-\$70, mostly \$60-\$66, steady to higher, very active. Butcher Bulls: \$77-\$92, mostly \$82-\$90, steady to higher, very active.

<p>BUTCHER COWS</p> <p>1 blk Limo 1165@70.00 1 Char 1430@70.00 1 blk 1290@67.50 1 Brangus 1295@66.50 1 blk 1080@65.50 1 yellow 1470@65.50 1 blk 1235@65.50 5 bkbbwf 1166@65.00 2 blk 1150@65.00 6 bk Grey 1514@63.75</p>	<p>5 blk red 1417@63.50 2 red 1618@63.00</p> <p>BUTCHER BULLS</p> <p>1 Bran 2040@92.00 1 blk 2170@91.50 1 Brang 1875@91.00 1 blk 1995@88.50 1 blk 2215@88.00 1 blk 1705@84.00 1 blk 2240@84.00</p>
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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 14

- 130 blk bwf & few Char X cows from 1st calf hfrs to 8yrs, all home raised. Bred to Angus and red Angus bulls. Start calving Sept. 1. Complete dispersal, very top set of Fall calving cows from Hiller Ranch from Howard, KS. 100 hd, and 30 hd from Jim Ryan from Eureka, KS.
- 130 Angus & red Angus strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs, off these cows.
- 70 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 450-650 lbs, off the cow
- 40 blk red bulls & hfrs, 500-700 lbs, weaned 50 days & vac.
- 38 blk red strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs off the cow.
- 110 Dairy X & Jersey strs, 850-1,050 lbs
- 85 mix hfrs, 750-850 lbs
- 75 mix strs, 800-900 lbs

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
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

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

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

Market Report - Sale Date 6-6-18. Head Count: Light Run.
 300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$177; heifers, \$120-\$168; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$176; heifers, \$110-\$164; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$166; heifers, \$110-\$141. Trend on Calves: Steady on good calves, light test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: No Test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$55-\$65; Avg. dressing cows: \$45-\$55; Low dressing cows: \$20-\$45. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$70-\$86. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady.

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

Check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

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<p>Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)</p> <p>Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)</p>	<p>Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)</p> <p>Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)</p>
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Page 22 Grass & Grain, June 12, 2018

Public informational meeting to discuss water right change applications

A public informational meeting will be held on Thursday, June 21, to discuss the applications submitted by the cities of Hays and Russell to change the use made of water, points of diversions, and places of use for the R9 Ranch water rights. The meeting will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. at the Twilight The-

ater, 200 S. Main Street in Greensburg.

The meeting will include presentations by the city of Hays, its consultants, and the Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Water Resources. Discussion will center around understanding the cities' change applications; the proposed terms

and conditions being considered for the change applications' contingent approval (i.e., the master order and its incorporated individual change approvals); and the cities' technical work supporting their applications. There will be an opportunity to ask questions during the meeting.

The presentations will be followed by an opportunity for attendees to make public comments related to the change application process. Submission of written comments will also be allowed through July 12. Video of the presentations will be avail-

able for viewing via the KDA-DWR website following the meeting.

For more information about the change application, including all documents related to the application and the form to submit written comments, please visit the KDA-DWR

website at agriculture.ks.gov/HaysR9. Persons who require special accommodations must make their needs known at least five days prior to the meeting. For more information, please contact Chris Beightel at 785-564-6659.

New Zealand will slaughter 150,000 cows in effort to eradicate disease

New Zealand plans to slaughter around 150,000 cows as it tries to eradicate a strain of disease-causing bacteria from the country's national herd, the Associated Press reports.

Politicians and industry leaders announced the plan, saying it will cost hundreds of millions of dollars, and, if successful, would be the first time an infected country has eliminated Mycoplasma bovis.

Last July, the disease was found in the country for the first time. The bacteria can cause cows to develop mastitis, pneumonia, arthritis and other diseases, but is not a threat to food safety.

New Zealand is home to about ten million cows — two-thirds being dairy and the rest beef cattle. Milk products represent the country's largest single export. Officials say it

will take up to two years before all the cows are culled, and they expect

to know by the end of the year whether the eradication plan is working.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

June 13, 2018

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Few Showers
High: 84 Low: 67

THURSDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 88 Low: 71

FRIDAY
Few Showers
High: 84 Low: 67

SATURDAY
Few Showers
High: 79 Low: 62

SUNDAY
Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 63

MONDAY
Few Showers
High: 85 Low: 68

TUESDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 86 Low: 69

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 55% chance of showers, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 48%. East northeast wind 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1963.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
6/1	95/64	81/57	0.00"
6/2	82/60	82/58	0.47"
6/3	85/58	82/58	0.00"
6/4	85/63	82/58	0.00"
6/5	92/63	82/59	0.00"
6/6	95/70	83/59	0.00"
6/7	86/70	83/59	0.00"

Rainfall 0.47"
Normal rainfall 1.18"
Departure -0.71"
Average temp. 76.3°
Average normal 70.2°
Departure +6.1°

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	New	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
	6/13	Wednesday	6:00 a.m.	8:53 p.m.	6:02 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	Full
		Thursday	6:00 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	6:58 a.m.	9:56 p.m.	6/28
		Friday	6:00 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	8:01 a.m.	10:55 p.m.	
		Saturday	6:00 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	9:09 a.m.	11:46 p.m.	
		Sunday	6:00 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	10:19 a.m.	Next Day	
		Monday	6:00 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	11:29 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	Last
	6/20	Tuesday	6:00 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	12:37 p.m.	1:08 a.m.	7/6

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

June 13, 1984 - Severe thunderstorms struck Denver, deluging the city with five inches of rain and leaving up to six feet of water in some places. Softball size hail smashed windshields and ripped through metal cars. Snowplows had to be called out.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
6/1	29	6/5	27
6/2	21	6/6	32
6/3	21	6/7	28
6/4	24		

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 2018 — 10:00 AM

CITIZEN POTTAWATOMI COMMUNITY BUILDING (Air conditioned), 806 NISHNABE TRAIL
ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

LARGE COLLECTION OF BARBIE DOLLS
Outstanding collection of over 200 Barbie doll including over 20 Bob Mackie, others include Anniversary, Mary Poppins, Harley Davidson, Star Trek, Wizard of Oz, Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs, Holiday Barbie's, *many many more-must see!*
Large Carousel horse; Carousel ornaments; Carousel Christmas Tree; setoff large Porcelain Caroling dolls & instruments.

NOTE: Very interesting quality Auction of toys & dolls! *Pictures on Website.*

Complete Collection of Hallmark Kiddie Cars
over 70 pieces-very fun Collection!

Pedal tractor with trailer & blade; Pedal Coca Cola car; Pedal Fire truck with ladders.

Collection of old & newer Fisher-Price toys of all descriptions!

Various other toys & dolls.

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Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 901 cattle June 5. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold \$2.00-4.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to \$2.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES			HEIFER CALVES			STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			
9 blk/bwf str	398 @ 192.00	60 blk/bwf str	875 @ 133.75	3 blk hfrs	332 @ 159.00	8 blk str	551 @ 165.00	60 mix str	833 @ 137.75
3 blk str	337 @ 179.00	109 blk/bwf str	941 @ 126.75	2 blk hfrs	355 @ 155.00	4 blk/red str	654 @ 140.00	61 blk/bwf str	909 @ 137.10
5 blk/bwf str	494 @ 179.00	5 x-bred str	873 @ 110.50	4 blk hfrs	441 @ 155.00	8 blk str	704 @ 140.00	125 blk/bwf str	876 @ 135.10
1 sim bull	485 @ 173.00			3 blk/sim hfrs	420 @ 153.00	8 blk/red str		6 blk str	691 @ 135.00
2 blk bulls	503 @ 172.00			8 blk hfrs	440 @ 152.00	4 blk hfrs			
5 blk/red str	521 @ 168.00			4 blk hfrs	483 @ 152.00	2 blk/bwf hfrs			
1 blk str	450 @ 163.00			4 blk hfrs	536 @ 151.00	1 bwf hfr			
1 wf bull	400 @ 163.00			2 blk hfrs	358 @ 148.00	3 blk hfr			
1 blk str	380 @ 160.00			4 blk hfrs	505 @ 144.00				

COWS & HEIFERETTES			BULLS		
3 wf hfrs	1040 @ 106.00	1 blk cow	1390 @ 61.00	1 blk bull	1820 @ 86.00
1 blk hfrt	1135 @ 100.00	1 bwf cow	1315 @ 60.50	1 blk bull	1775 @ 82.50
1 blk hfrt	1120 @ 95.00	1 blk cow	1300 @ 60.00	1 blk bull	1885 @ 81.00
1 blk hfrt	1380 @ 70.50	1 char cow	1370 @ 59.50	1 blk bull	1845 @ 80.50
1 blk cow	1220 @ 63.50	1 blk cow	1445 @ 59.00	1 blk bull	1740 @ 80.00
1 bwf cow	1210 @ 63.00	1 blk cow	1325 @ 58.50	1 blk bull	1810 @ 78.50
1 blk cow	1260 @ 62.00	2 blk cows	1375 @ 58.00	1 wf bull	2265 @ 77.00
1 bwf cow	1325 @ 61.50	2 blk/bwf cows	1480 @ 57.50	1 blk cow	1820 @ 72.50
		1 blk cow	1435 @ 57.00	1 wf cow	1660 @ 71.00
		1 wf cow	1375 @ 56.50		
		1 blk cow	1390 @ 56.00		
		1 blk cow	1380 @ 55.50		
		1 bwf cow	1440 @ 55.00		
		1 blk cow	1380 @ 54.50		
		1 wf cow	1595 @ 54.00		
		1 blk cow	1725 @ 53.50		
		1 blk cow	1215 @ 53.00		
		2 blk cows	1428 @ 52.50		
		1 blk cow	1390 @ 52.00		

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 12:

- 35 blk str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 124 black steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 64 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off brome
- 62 black heifers, 800-825 lbs.

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

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