"This is nothing short of a great victory for farmers and ranchers, because locking in our access to Mexican markets is critical to supporting farm income and strengthening rural communities. Mexico has historically been a great customer and partner and we are happy to have this resolved for our

ment in grading of agricul-

tural products."

he continued.

Sen. Pat Roberts, who chairs the Senate ag committee said that while the announcement of a preliminary agreement with Mexico is a "critical first step in the right direction," Congress must also work to finish a bipartisan farm bill that contains programs designed to provide certainty and predictability for ag producers. "I thank President Trump for his work to improve trade relations with one of our top trading partners," Roberts said. "I am eager to learn more of the details of the new U.S.-Mexico trade deal. The value of U.S. agricultural exports to Mexico has increased by 305 percent since NAFTA entered into force; farmers and ranchers need to be able to rely on that important market." Roberts added he hopes the administration will move quickly

on securing a beneficial

trade deal with Canada

"As I've expressed to the administration on numerous occasions, any agreement that has been in place for decades should be reviewed and modernized, and I am

pleased President Trump has reached a preliminary deal with Mexico," commented Sen. Jerry Moran. "Kansas is an export state, and our ability to make a living is directly tied to our ability to export the goods we grow and manufacture. This initial agreement between the United States and Mexico is a needed step in beginning to inject certainty back into our trade policies; still, we must re-engage Canada the top export market for Kansas in 2017 - to reach a trilateral consensus and deescalate ongoing tariff disputes worldwide to provide our nation's producers with a larger degree of market expectations and stability. I will continue to engage the administration

to make certain the voices

of Kansas farmers, ranch-

ers and manufacturers are

being heard in delibera-

Rep. Roger Marshall said the deal updates the NAFTA agreement so that it meets the demands of the 21st-century global economy. "The days of taking advantage of our American businesses and producers are over," he said, adding that with this agreement, Kansas producers will be treated more fairly as it addresses trade-distorting policies on agriculture goods and promotes complete transparency between the two countries.

Rep. Ron Estes called the agreement "great news for Kansas farmers and manufacturers," and reiterated the need for the agreement, which was more than twenty years old, to be modernized. "Today's agreement signals a major breakthrough in these efforts and includes an agreement by Mexico to purchase more agriculture products from the U.S. I will work to ensure Kansas products are included in that process and continue urging the administration to open more markets through free and fair trade. There is still a lot of work to do, but this is great news for our state and country."

Farm groups were quick to voice support for the agreement, but most stressed the importance of engaging Canada and continuing to work on the trilateral agreement.

National Corn Grow-

ers Association president Kevin Skunes said in a statement following the announcement, "NAFTA has been an unequivocal success story for American agriculture, dramatically expanding market access for all parties, integrating supply chains and providing economic opportunity to farmers and rural communities. Mexico is the largest export market for U.S. corn farmers and we are pleased the United States and Mexico are reaffirming mutual commitment to this important relationship. However, the trilateral relationship is important, and we urge President Trump to reconsider terminating the underlying agreement until full trilateral negotiations have been concluded and a new agreement is secured. This new agreement has the potential to deliver the economic certainty rural America needs, prematurely terminating the existing agreement would only undermine that po-

tential.' American Soybean Association (ASA) president John Heisdorffer said, "We need NAFTA and new free trade agreements to build and ensure the certainty of our markets for soy and livestock product exports. Approval of NAFTA would be a big step in the right direction for us, with the uncertainty and market loss resulting from China's

Representatives, farm groups react to Mexico trade agreement We are hopeful that a new NAFTA agreement will set the tone for more trade agreements to come." U.S. Wheat Associates

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(USW) chairman Chris Kolstad believes the breakthrough in NAFTA negotiations with Mexico and the announcement that the trade dispute aid package for U.S. agriculture includes new funding for export market development are welcome news for U.S. wheat growers. "We are glad to see progress toward a renegotiated NAFTA that builds on the opportunities the existing agreement opened with Mexico's wheat importing flour millers," he said. "We hope it spurs negotiations with Canada to resolve outstanding issues like its discriminatory wheat grading law. The new market development program will help us plan new activities that will begin repairing the cracks in our crucial, long-term trade relationships with Mexico and other countries. We appreciate that the Trump administration supports the need for additional market development in this unique trade environment." Kolstad said U.S. Wheat Associates agrees with the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) that while it is important to hold China and other countries accountable for unfair trade practices, policies that invited retaliation and created

"Like NAWG, we believe the long-term solution is to end the trade war and move on to negotiating new trade deals that work for farmers and for our overseas customers," Kolstad said.

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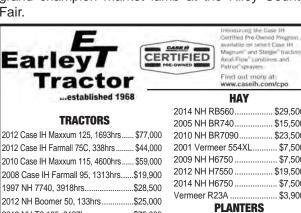
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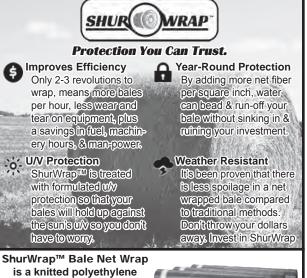
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## Leveraging forages for livestock, soil health focus of field day

Producers and researchers will share experiences integrating grazed forages into dryland crop rotations at a field day in Bird City on Sept. 13. The program will begin at 9 a.m. at the American Legion with short presentations and then move to view fields and demonstrations. Lunch and a producer panel will take place back at the Legion. 'In Northwest Kansas, producers are trying to under-

stand the tradeoffs of water use that comes with keeping the soil covered with forages during typical fallow periods and subsequent crop yields," says Sandy Johnson, K-State Extension beef specialist.

Can using forages for livestock improve or maintain the total operation's bottom line while also improving soil health? That is the question being addressed by a Conservation Innovation Grant from Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) that has K-State Research & Extension, Colorado State University and area producers working together to collect data and answer.

Meagan Schipanski, Colorado State University assistant professor of agroecology and lead investigator, will share what has been learned about the potential of grazing cover crops to balance economic and soil health

A producer panel including Mike Neff, Matt Wilson, and Nathan and Josh Sowers, all producer cooperators on the grant, will share lessons learned from managing cover crops for grazing. Field tours at Matt Wilson's farm just north of Bird City will demonstrate different approaches to utilizing cover crops as forages and intercrops. Water infiltration demonstrations will be provided by NRCS.

K-State Research and Extension personnel will highlight key points of cover crop selection for grazing, considerations when using forages for livestock and share results of forage crops planted after wheat including the effects on soil moisture and farm economics from field trials near Garden City. The field day is free and begins at 9 a.m. at the Amer-

ican Legion, 113 W 4th St, Bird City. Lunch is provided by GreenCover Seed and the program will conclude by

Please RSVP for lunch to the K-State Sunflower District - St. Francis Office at 785-332-3171 or online at www. sunflower.ksu.edu/agronomy by Sept. 7.

#### Kansas NRCS welcomes n ew state conservationist

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kansas welcomes new

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Karen A. Woodrich. She will oversee 95 local service centers, four area offices, one plant materials center, and 240 employees who work directly with farmers and land-

Woodrich brings a background of diverse experience to the Kansas natural resources conservation partnership. Karen began her career with NRCS in Kalamazoo, Michigan as a soil conservationist in 1998. She has worked in various technical and managerial positions including assistant state conservationist for field operations in Iowa; assistant state conservationist for operations in Illinois; and acting state conservationist in Vermont. Prior to coming to Kansas, she served as state conservationist in

Kentucky since 2011. In 2014, Karen served

as the interim central regional conservationist in Washington D.C. and in 2017, she served as a senior policy advisor to the acting deputy undersecretary of the newly formed Farm Production and Conservation (FPAC) Mission Area at USDA in Washington D.C.

She serves as the chair of the NRCS Chief's Advisory Committee, on the USDA Board of Directors for the National Water Quality (NWQI) and Mississippi River Basin (MRBI) Initiatives, and is engaged with several national conservation partnership committees. Karen has been accepted into the Federal Executive Institute Training program for Senior Government Executives.

"I am honored to be

the new state conservationist in Kansas," said Woodrich. "I look forward to meeting and working with our customers, partners, and staff in this position to learn about the many great things Kansas is already doing to help conserve natural resources and to continue to move the state forward in agricultural conservation."

She is a north-central Wisconsin native and was raised on a dairy farm and Christmas tree farm. Woodrich graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in soil science. Karen and her husband are looking forward to fishing, raising a few cattle, a few chickens, and tending to vegetable and flower gardens, while exploring the beautiful

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243; 11. Belgium Browning BAR 30-06 w/scope; 12. Belgium Browning 243 lever action; 13. Mossberg auto 22 w/scope; 14. Herters XK3 243 w/scope; 15. Winchester model 70 rare 225 cal bolt w/ scope; 16. Marlin 30A5 3030 w/scope; Pistols: 1. High Standard model 100 22 long rifle; 2. Charter Arms off duty 38; 3. Arms Co. 22; 4. Omega 22; 5. Mred' Arms LtElienne 22; 6. Model 213 KSI 9mm auto; 7. German Lugar; 8. Mauser 7.65 auto.

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#### Haydon Schaaf, Southwind District team win Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes; top Kansas judging teams now head for nationals 2nd - Tessa Beeman, Pottawatomie County.

Schaaf and the Southwind District team took top honors at the 2018 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes, held Aug. 18-19.

Approximately Kansas 4-H members from 56 counties participated in this year's contest, which is hosted by the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and

Throughout the weekend, 4-H members parlivestock judging contest, meat judging contest, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl. Those who participated in all three activities (livestock and meat judging and skillathon) were entered in the Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes.

Schaaf, who is from the Southwind District, was named the 2018 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes high individual.

Others in the top ten

Kansas Corn Growers disappointed

Greenwood County.

3rd - Cord Dodson, Wildcat District.

4th - Gavin Fry, Southwind District

5th - Brody Nemecek, Southwind District.

6th - Kinsey Harlan, Greenwood County.

7th - Jade Edwards, Greenwood County.

8th - Clay Brillhart, Southwind District. 9th - Hannah Ballard,

Greenwood County. 10th - Eva Hinrichsen.

County, fifth.

bined team performance

in livestock judging, live-

stock skillathon, livestock

quiz bowl and meat judg-

ing. Teams in the top five

included: Wildcat District

No. 1. second: Southwind

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placings are posted to the Southwind District No. Kansas State Youth Live-2 won the livestock sweepstock Program website stakes champion team http://bit.ly/2vUYV3H and award with the best comthe Judging Card website

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age is a disappointment to corn farmers, according to Kansas Corn Growers Association president Ken McCauley, White Cloud. McCauley commented on the one-cent-per-bushel allocation for corn in the Market Facilitation Program announced by USDA

"I can't say 'thanks for nothing' but one cent per bushel is close to nothing, In fact, this payment only applies to half of your crop so in reality, that's a half-cent per bushel at this point. A half-cent is no relief from the market destruction we've seen for

last Monday.

Earlier this summer. Kansas Corn leaders told EPA they were "mad as hell" about the more than 2 billion gallons of ethanol waivers handed out to oil refiners, while the agency continutes to drag its feet on allowing year-round market access for E15 fuel.

"As a corn farmer, I'm starting to feel picked on by the administration. We've had to fight EPA on ethanol waivers and are seeing no movement in allowing year-round E15 sales," McCauley said. "Now, even though National Corn Growers showed USDA that corn farmers have seen a 44-cent-perbushel loss due to trade issues, we're getting a half a penny."

When the creation of USDA's Market Facilitation Program was first announced, NCGA commissioned an economic impact analysis from the tariffs on corn farmers and program options for the Market Facilitation Program by Dr. Gary Schnitkey at the University of Illinois. The comprehensive analysis showed a loss of 44 cents per bushel to corn farmers. NCGA shared this analysis with USDA and OMB officials and has aggressively advocated for corn farmers to help the federal officials understand the economic impact

to corn prices. "Corn growers have been proactively working with the administration in many areas, but so far, we have ended up on the short end of the stick," Mc-Cauley said. "It's time that corn growers got a win. If the administration would follow up on its promise to allow year-round market access for E15 fuel, that would help corn demand. We simply need market access, for ethanol and for exports."

fered to corn will be based on 2018 production, slighting those growers who have been hurt by export market loss plus crop loss due to weather.

"Those folks are suffering a double whammy of low crop production, and lower crop prices due to trade disruption. KCGA CEO Greg Krissek said. "But regardless of where you grow corn, or what kind of crop you produced, the one-cent-bushel payment on half your crop doesn't provide relief."

Although Kansas Corn is disappointed in the rate for corn in the program, one positive is the creation of a Agricultural Trade Program which offers \$200 million for overseas market development.

"This will really bolster our efforts to build foreign markets and is needed," McCauley said. "Groups like U.S. Grains Council and U.S. Meat Export Fedout those replacement markets that are needed by agricultural producers. We'd rather have markets than government relief, but we got neither.'

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## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

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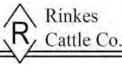
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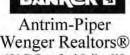
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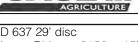
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cant roles in protecting, preserving, and promoting the tallgrass prairie. Join us for a screening of a film that profiles 15 of these women - our Flint Hills friends and neighbors.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, September 8, Prairie Women: Engaging Women of the Flint Hills, will be shown in the restored 1915 barn at Pioneer Bluffs. An ice cream social follows the film.

Prairie Hollow Productions produced the feature-length film by Dave Kendall. Kendall's wife, Laura Mead, conducted the on-screen interviews.

This is the first screening of the film inside a barn. "I grew up on a farm with a beautiful tile barn that had a rounded roof," said Kendall. "I spent a lot of time up in

space was clear. Sadly, the barn has fallen into disrepair and it may not be standing much longer. I have great appreciation for the work that's been done to restore the barn at Pioneer Bluffs, and I look forward to sharing our stories of Flint Hills women with those who come to this screening.'

Grass & Grain, September 4, 2018

social with sundae bar, a fundraising treat offered by Pioneer Bluffs volunteers, following the film. Donations are gratefully accepted, and will fund prairie heritage programs at Pioneer Bluffs. Reserva-

Visitors are invited to an old-fashioned ice cream

tions are requested but not required. Contact Executive Director Lynn Smith at (620) 753-3484 or lynn@pioneerbluffs.org for reservations or questions.

#### Be snake savvy and be safe in the outdoors ends up with a bite. Of While the odds are very ter: the prairie rattlesnake

low that you will be bitten by a venomous snake in Kansas, that's little consolation for anyone who

the 42 species of snakes in Kansas, there are only four native venomous snakes you might encoun-



Ashland Boosters 4-H member Taylor Ruckert drove the grand champion market hog at the Riley County Fair. Mark Flory evaluated the entries.

of the state; the massasauga rattlesnake - found in the eastern two-thirds of the state; the timber rattlesnake - found in the eastern fourth of the state; and the copperhead, found in the eastern third of the state. Cottonmouths are very rare in Kansas. Just two specimens of the northern cottonmouth have been recorded in the Spring River drainage in the far southeastern corner of the state. Western diamond-backed rattlesnakes were introduced. but are not widespread and have been recorded in only a few central-Kansas locations

- found in the western half

All venomous snakes found in Kansas are pit viners, meaning they have heat-sensitive pits in front of each eye to help locate prey. Their venom is hemotoxic, causing internal bleeding and tissue damage.

are active Snakes during the warmer months between late March and November - the same time when people are most active outdoors. Most snakes are found in rural or semi-rural areas where there is suitable habitat and prey. They may be found in woodlands and shrubby areas; brush, log or rock piles; around water; in tall grass; around rocky outcrops or ledges; or even under ornamental shrubbery and gardens. Kansas' venomous snakes feed primarily on rodents, but their diet may also include insects, frogs,

toads, lizards, small birds and other snakes. Snakes cannot regulate their body temperature internally, so when it's hot, they may be more active at night, retreating to shady areas or under rocks and logs during the day. When it's cooler, they tend to be more active during the

Hiking, camping, fishing, or hunting may put you in areas where you could encounter a snake, so be snake-savvy and snake-aware. Venomous snakes are generally shy and aren't looking for a fight, but they will bite in self-defense if you step too close, step on or provoke them. Learn how to recognize them. They are well-camouflaged, so watch where you walk, and don't go barefoot or wear flip-flops or sandals, even on established trails or around campgrounds. Instead, wear sturdy leather shoes or boots. To help protect your legs, wear long pants or jeans rather than shorts. Special snake chaps and tall leather boots are available if you'll be working in brushy areas where you suspect venomous snakes live. Wear leather gloves when handling brush, and never reach into an area you can't see. Don't try to

handle or tease a snake. Snakebites in Kansas are rarely fatal and effective treatment is available. If you think you've been bitten by a venomous snake, stay calm to slow the spread of the venom. Keep the site of the bite quiet and below the level of your heart. Call 911 or get to a hospital as quickly as possible, but do not try

to drive yourself. It is not necessary to catch or kill the snake because a single type of antivenom is used to treat all pit viper bites in the U.S. Do not apply a tourniquet or ice, and never attempt to cut the bite marks and

suck out the venom. Do not drink alcohol or caffeinated beverages. There are usually one or two puncture marks. If the snake injected venom (they can choose whether to inject venom and about 25 percent of bites are "dry", there may be burning pain along with redness, and swelling around the bite that may progress along the limb.

Nausea and vomiting can occur. Your vision may be affected and breathing can become labored. Other symptoms may include increased salivation and sweating and numbness or tingling around your face and limbs. Nationwide, venomous snakebite deaths are rare,

but bites can be very painful and cause serious tissue damage. Always seek immediate medical attention if you think you have been bitten. Learn about our venomous snakes so you'll know where they live and how to recognize them. A great resource is the online Kansas Herpetofaunal Atlas hosted by the Sternberg Museum of Natural History, Fort Hays State University: http:// webapps.fhsu.edu/ksherp/ default.aspx. There you'll find color photos, descriptions, life history, range maps and a calendar of

peak activity. You can reduce the risk of venomous snakebite by learning all you can about snakes and our wild areas, taking a few simple precautions, and being aware at all times.

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Jonathan Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H Club, earned intermediate champion dairy showman at the Riley

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AUCTION LOCATION: 220 W. Main — MADISON, KD 66860 PROPERTY OF GARY JAMISON

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Gary has had the antique store in downtown Madison called the "Little Olde Shopper" for many years now. Gary has a special eye for collectible items. Selling some beautiful guns, one being new in the box as well as a good amount of ammunition. There are also some very clean coins that he is parting with and would be a great start or addition to anyone's collection. **GUNS & AMMO, COINS, FURNITURE,** 

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COLLECTIBLES: Icebox, church pew, B&G Mother's Day and Christmas plates, large set of china including serving dishes with a design of Romance by Royal Jackson, various goblets and serving pieces of crystal – Rose Point by Cambridge, 200 shot glasses, kerosene lanterns, LOTS of Ty Beanie Babies, bookends. APPLIANCES/FURNITURE: Whirlpool refrigerator, small GE deep freeze, GE washer and dryer, Eden Pure electric heater, dropleaf dining room table with 6 chairs, 2 piece L-shaped couch with storage underneath, china hutch, coat rack with bench, numerous bookshelves, end tables, coffee tables, mirror dresser, 3 large storage cupboards, desks, outdoor wooden bench, 2 Adirondack chairs with cushions, glass patio table with 3 chairs and umbrella, free standing swing, gas grill, bench with 2 large flower pots. 2 air compressors, numerous tools manual and electric, gas cultivator, ladders, free standing basketball goal, gardening tools, chimney sweep and other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: A Garage Sale will begin at 8:00 am and run during the auction. Garage Sale items include: Ty Beanie Babies, kitchen dishes, pots and pans, children's books, wall decorations, seasonal decorations, candles, various other household items too numerous to list. Our plan is to complete the auction portion around noon.

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Beginning Monday, Aug. 27, customers could purchase a limited edition FFA convention-themed shirt for \$12.99 (plus tax) at Tractor Supply stores nationwide. Net proceeds from the shirt sale benefit the National FFA platforms Living to Serve and Alumni Legacy Grants. This year the annual

fundraiser shirt features the 2018 FFA Convention theme "Just One." According to the National FFA Officer Team, the theme was chosen to recognize the importance of each FFA member and each step they take toward growth—a reflection of the work completed by its members and the organization's vision of developing leaders, building communities and strengthening agriculture.

"Both the Tractor Sup-

tomers are dedicated to investing in the future of agriculture," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply. "This annual fundraiser, and the FFA initiatives it supports, provides an opportunity to reinforce our commitment to the future leaders of the industry and the communities we proudly serve."

More than 380 Living to Serve projects in 45 states were funded since last year alone. The initiative provides opportunities for FFA chapters to seek funding to support four types of service projects: community safety; hunger, health and nutrition; environmental responsibility; and community engage-Alumni Legacy Grants

are fulfilled with the pur-

ber of local FFA alumni chapters, improving the quality of existing chapters and providing more opportunities for partnership between FFA chapters and chapters for alumni and supporters. Since 2017, more than 60 Alumni Legacy Grants have been awarded to alumni and supporters chapters located in states across the nation. In 2017, Tractor Sup-

ply's annual shirt fundraiser generated more than \$215,000 for the National FFA Foundation, which inspires young adults to become active leaders in their communities through participation in agricultural programs and initiatives.

"Living to Serve and Alumni Legacy Grants are two vital platforms to our organization and our misCEO of the National FFA Organization and the National FFA Foundation. "Through this partnership with Tractor Supply Company, we are able to empower more FFA members with opportunities to make a difference in their communities."

In addition to in-store availability, the shirts will be available at the 91st National FFA Convention & Expo, held Oct. 24-27 in Indianapolis, to benefit "Give the Gift of Blue," a National FFA program that awards personalized FFA corduroy jackets articles of faith, honor and pride — to hard-working FFA youth members with financial hardships.

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Additionally, as a collaborative project be-tween the local Konza

Prairie Quilters Guild and the FHDC, there will be quilting art depicting Flint Hills landmarks and landscapes throughout the exhibit, highlighting the importance of quilting in prairie culture and com-

While visiting the FHDC, stop by the mezzanine where Wolves and Wildlands will be on exhibit simultaneously. This exhibition provides a compelling, continental perspective on wolves today. Organized by regions in North America, each wolf is presented in its human and natural-history con-

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2-DAY **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8** SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 9:30 AM

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SEPT. 8TH 10:00 AM: Screening, Scaffold, Misc. Nails & Screws, Woodmaster Planers, Molders, Port, Table Saws, Miter Saws, Radial Arm Saw, Generator, Misc. Power Tools, Air Compressors, Jacks, Misc. Hand Tools, Drop Cloths, Tarps, Texture Machine, Drill Press, Band Saw, Misc. Lumber, Shop Fans, Clamps, Panel Saw, Ladders, Paint/Stain, Pull Behind Mower, 4 Post Car Lift. VEHICLES & WORK BOAT: 2006 Ford F-150, 2014 GMC Sierra, 1984 Sun Tracker Pontoon Work Boat/Motor/Trailer.

SEPT. 15TH 9:30 AM: Fire Proof File Cabinets, Custom Office Work Stations/Cabinets, Computers, Printers, Copier, Phone System, Calculators, Misc. Office Supplies, Office Chairs, Books/Manuals, Desks, Radar Range, Refrig., Microwave, Wheel Barrows, Misc. Lumber/Trim, Misc. Power Tools, Delta 10" Arbor Saw, Delta Line Boring Machine, Shaper, Compound Miter Saw, Clamps, Joiner, Router Table, Grizzly Dust Collector/Vac, Vises, Grizzly Surface Sander, Shop Fans, Sander, Ladders, Upright Air Compressor, Paint/Stain, Metal Brake, Metal Walk Planks, Sheet Rock, Windows, Doors, 6' Quaker Brown Wood Sliding Glass Door (NEW IN CRATE), Metal Tool Box, Jeldwen Wood French Door Unit (NEW IN CRATE) & Others, Misc. SHORE MASTER Supplies & Equip. VEHICLES & TRAILER: 2004 International Box Truck, 2006 Dodge Sprinter, 2013 Buck Dandy Trailer. OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

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Hidden in the stubble of 2018's wheat harvest, wheat curl mites are moving to find sprouting volunteer wheat seedlings to inhabit and continue the life cycle of wheat streak mosaic. The wheat streak mosaic virus (WSMV) instigated by these mites seriously affects the total yield of a wheat crop.

On average, WSMV causes \$75 million in losses to Kansas wheat farmers every year. Wheat Streak Mosaic can cause a yield loss of more than 80 percent. WSMV isn't treatable, but it is preventable. If we take preventative measures now, future yields will improve exponen-

The virus is spread by the wheat curl mite, which feeds on wheat and other grasses. Wheat curl mites and the virus must have green host tissue to survive on throughout the summer after harvest. They most commonly reside on volunteer wheat that blew out the back of the combine or shattered grain from hail storms that happened before harvest. The mites on the fallen kernels move to the sprouting volunteer seedlings as

new plants emerge in the summer. Volunteer wheat is considered a 'green bridge" because it allows the survive the summer.

Losses due to WSMV depend on variety, weather, percentage of infected plants and the time of infection. The first visible symptoms usually pop up in April on the edges of fields near volunteer wheat. Yellow streaking and mosaic patterns on young leaves and stunted tillers are some of the first signs. Symptoms worsen as the weather warms. Leaves on the infected plants turn vellow from the tip down, but usually the leaf veins remain green the longest. This gives the appearance of a striped vellow and green leaf, if the leaf is able to unfurl completely

The best way to prevent the spread of the wheat streak mosaic virus is to remove volunteer wheat and other grassy weeds. Volunteer wheat must be completely dead and dry for two weeks before planting a new wheat crop. Volunteer wheat and other grassy weeds can be killed with herbicides or tillage.

A second management practice to limit the spread of the virus is to avoid early planting. Plant wheat after the "Hessian fly-free date" for your area. In some areas in western

Kansas where there is no Hessian fly-free date, farmers should choose to wait until late September or October to plant their wheat. Planting after these dates will reduce the risk for the new wheat crop and reduce wheat curl mites from moving to new locations of wheat.

In addition, there are a few wheat varieties with moderate resistance to this devastating disease. Hard white wheats Joe and Clara CL. as well as hard red winter wheat Oaklev CL have performed well in areas with wheat streak mosaic.

This resistance is not perfect and these plants may still be susceptible to triticum mosaic or high plains mosaic viruses. The resistance to wheat streak mosaic is less effective at temperatures above 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, planting these varieties early for grazing can place fields at risk for disease-relat-

Undoubtedly, the best method to control WSMV is controlling the volunteer wheat. Be a good steward, and a good neighbor, when making these management decisions, and you might just be rewarded with a boost in bushels on your next wheat

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Exhibiting the supreme champion gilt at the Riley County Fair was Kody Howard, pictured with judge Mark Flory.

## **AUCTION**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2018 — 9:30 AM RAIN OR SHINE!

VEHICLES: 1962 Oldsmobile F85 Cutlass 2 door convertible w/215 V8 automatic; 1948 Dodge 1-ton P/U with 9' box in good running condition.

TOOLS: Auto & electric manuals, Audio Generator, drop light, battery chargers, me-chanic tools, drill indexes, Ascillo scope, jack stands, portable saw horses, rolled electrical wire in all sizes, Craftsman planer, box roller, fuse box covers, diodes, switches, new parts, nuts, bolts, screws, shelving, shop fan, Craftsman table saw, Toro 21" rear bagger mower, 5-ton electric hoist, 3rd hand rollers, refrigeration parts, 2 wheel dolly, ladders, bolt bins, Welders, KNF drill press, shop carts, Craftsman drill press, 4" vise, hand grinders, Dayton metal band saw, 4' belt sander, 1/2" drills, vise grips, socket sets, tap & dies, pipe threaders, Air King 220 volt

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#### Northwest Kansans learn about local food and health initiatives at Kansas Rural Center's Voting for the Future Dinner and Dialogue in Norton citizen engagement, the 26- county region. As a reto share information, and

town halls focus on local

and regional level efforts

to strengthen community

access to food, resources

for farmers, healthcare,

and education. A round

table dialogue at each

meeting reaches deeper

into the issues and high-

lights how to get involved

These forums are

part of KRC's "Commu-

nity Food Solutions for a

Healthier Kansas" initia-

tive and Integrated Voter

working toward better in-

corporating Kansas farms

and communities into the

state's healthy food supply

chain. Individuals and or-

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encouraged to continue

project,

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transportation challenges

for growers and grocers.

"There are great opportu-

nities for northwest Kan-

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opportunity for the High

Plains Food Coop to grow,'

in a series of evening "town

halls" that KRC is hosting

around the state to pro-

vide information and anal-

ysis on federal and state

level food and farm policy

and programs. Within the

broader context of state

budget and revenue issues

and the need for greater

This event was the first

noted Scott Sproul.

Kansas Rural Center (KRC) held a Dinner and Dialogue town hall meeting on August 14th. At the event, nearly thirty area citizens enjoyed a locally-sourced meal prepared by Destination Kitchen using ingredients from the High Plains Food Coop. Following the dinner, a series of local, regional, and statewide speakers discussed programs and initiatives they are currently working on.

Local/Regional Organizations who presented included: Northwest Kansas Economic Innovation Center, Western Prairie Food Farm and Community Alliance, Kansas Appleseed, Kansas League of Women Voters and Kansas Rural Center.

The speakers and organizations fielded questions from attendees covering Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefit recipient requirements. ficiency education (e.g. cooking, gardening, food preservation classes), upcoming technology development opportunities, the need for more open communities, and collaborative regional partnerships. These topics surfaced through an open dialogue session highlighting local and regional needs and

One of the projects presented during the evening included an alternative model for produce distribution. Northwest Kansas Economic Innovation Center (NKEICI) started the research project through a HERO grant funded by the Sunflower Foundation, and included surveys of regional growers, grocers, and distributors in a

concerns.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 — 11:00 AM** POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK (KIMBALL & AVERY) -MANHATTAN, KANSAS GUNS, NASCAR DIE CAST CARS, MARBLE COLLECTION. **DUCK DECOYS & FIGURINES, FENTON GLASS, POCKET** KNIVES, GRANDFATHER CLOCK, CLOCKS, TOOLS

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#### PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 1051 A Sharps Creek Road - COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS 66845

Property of JO & THE LATE BRIAN GALENTINE

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Jo & Brian were in the trucking business for many years. There are a lot of good tools, collectibles equipment & salvage. Come to the auction! Tractors & Vehicles sells at Noon! TRACTORS: IHC 656 w/880 Work Master Loader, utility w/hydrostatic drive, gas 15.5, 38 rear, 3 pt, single hyd, forks on the loader. May or may not be running; IHC 806 Plow Tractor, dsl, 8 spd. mdl. 806 D, Serial # 923 S-4, 3 pt. 18.4-34 rear, frt wts, single hyd, may or may not be running; Case IH 4494, 5,483 hr, Powershift, 213 hp, 3 pt. PTO; 1974 Allis 7000, Dsl, Cab, air works, good rubber, shows 8,300 hours, complete engine rebuilt, approx. 1500 hrs ago. 4-WHEELER & TRUCK: Polaris 250 4x4 variable trans.; 1994 Ford

F150, ext. cab w/flatbed, 4x4, mi. 144,597 auto, 6 cyl. 5.0 some rust. **EQUIPMENT & MISC.:** JD 314 baler, string tie; Tonutti V10 rake; 60 tile blocks, seat & frame of horse drawn implement, PTO driven roller mill on wheels, Antique seed cleaner (elec. drive, wood JW Hance Mfg. Co.; Antique small wood & steel roller mill, belt drive: 6-285/75 R 24.5 semi tires; 6' stock tank. Columbian Style-A-Bin 1000 bu.; Sleeper for a Semi-tractor; IHC 22 C OH Ser.#4717 2 row Corn Header; 4 Old Style Grain Drills; Krause Approx. 20 Wing Disc (some blades missing) Model 1413 Ser.# 1219;3pt 12 shank field Cultivator; IHC 400 4 row Planter; Bolt on JD Sickle Mower; Metal Calf Creep Feeder; & MUCH MORE! NEIGHBORS EQUIPMENT: 1999 Ford 250 4x4, 5.4L, 5 spd man-

ual, shows 135,641 w/good one hay bed.,Teco calf chute, 300 Arctic Cat 4 wheeler 4x4 shows 4,219 mi; Poulon & Craftsman push mowers, frt guard for 4020 JD; 4 wheel wagon running gear; IH 950 grinder mixer; Tonutti RCS 12 wheel V rake; Schluer feeder wagon Doodlebug Mini Bike; 2 ring bin on stand w/9' auger; 1997 20'x7' Hillsboro stock trailer;Pearson manual cattle working chute; Haybuster, 256 Plus II, 100 PTO; 2007 Ford F150 XLT, 4x4, 5.4 V8 auto, crew cab, Flatbed, 148,000mi, salvage title; 1979 Ford F600, 4x4, Krogaman bale bed, 1500lb feeder, 23,000 act. mi, 370 V8, gas, 5spd. **TOOLS & SHOP:** Onan dsl 7500 generator, Hobart Champion 10,000 Gen/Welder, Craftsman metal lathe on cabinet, Magna Force 6 1/2 hp air compressor, MB Century 8 drawer tool chest, Craftsman 9 drawer tool chest, Craftsman 3 drawer tool box, Digital Multimeter, many Starrett calipers, , Mititoyo micrometers, other calipers, 40 lb. Bullett anvil, Famco bench press, CP 3/4, 1/2 in & 3/8 air impact & sockets, S&K end wrenches (standard & metric), Rigid pipe wrenches (alum & cast), 3 bench grinders, 8" variable speed bench grinder on stand, lg. open end wrenches for lg. equip, grease gun hand & air, 3 S&K 1/2" sockets, tap & die set & MUCH MORE! COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD: Misc. toy trucks & cars most in boxes, wood & glass display FULL of HOT WHEELS

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Misc. Farm Items: Single Buggy and Harness; Creep and Hay Feeders; A Frame; Steel Calf Pens; 10 Feed Barrels; 300 Gal Fuel Tank and Stand;2 Steel and 2 Poly Feed Bunks; Water Tanks; 4'x 6' Animal Shelter; Insulated Patio Cover Panels; Misc. Building Materials Including Lumber, Plumbing. Electrical and Rebar; 8 Bags Mortar Mix; Used Vinyl Windows; 12- 12"x12" Patio Blocks; Bicycles; 2 Truck Seats; Steel Peg Board; Misc Hand Too Mowers & Household Items: 2015 Hustler Raptor SD 54" Mower w/ 120 Hrs and Bagger; Swisher String Mower; Hotpoint 21cu. ft. Refrigerator; Upright Freezer; Roper Dryer; Maytag Propane Range; Maytag Microwave; 2 Perfect Aire 5 BTU window AC; GE Dehumidifier; 2 Dressers; 2 Chest of Drawers; Full Size Bed; Night Stand; 10'x11' Tent; Wagon Hub Lights; Comfort Furnace Room Heater; Bird Bath; Dinner Setting for 8 (commercial); Misc. Throws, Blankets and Afghans.

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blower on stand; large mandrel grinder; Tinner's anvil; benders; Hardees; crimpers; Blacksmith tools; 10 branding irons; 33 5-gallon advertising oil cans: 4 advertising tire display stands; Delco battery jars; Horse windmill weight; wood framed pedal grindstone; large wooden wringer;

large cast iron mortar & pe-

stol: Keen Kutter reel mower: 2 large cast iron butchering kettles; old tricycle; 55 gallon ATSF barrel; UPRR broom/ chipper; 3 wagon wheel oilers; buggy & wagon jacks; small wood burning monkey stove; wood tub stand; tubs; square tub aluminum Maytag wringer washer; corn shellers; 1920's Cadillac & other large old headlights; egg baskets; hide stretchers; hand grinders; hay knives; Yankee drills; 150 yardsticks; coal shovels; tins; OVER 120 kitchen utensils & gadgets; Griswold, Wagner cast iron skillets, waffle irons & kettles; washboards; old irons; carpet stretcher; squirt oil cans; ladles; Boy Scout items; hand saws; cream can; coal buckets; 50 Railroad. Keen Kutter & Simmons shovels, picks & hammers; 20 implement toolboxes; garden edger mower; CROCKS: 10 Gallon Birchleaf, 2 & 5 gallon Birchleaf churns; No. 7 water cooler; apple butter jars; covered bale jar; lye dispenser; 2 3-gallon Western churns; 2 lids; pen & pencil collection; 10 pr harness hames; pulleys; brass blade & other fans; ice scraper collection;

Railroad track anvil: broad axe; Keen Kutter & ATSF cans; spittoon; egg incubator; Grocery store scales; dough mixer; wooden mallets; hay probe tester; apple butter stirrer; rug beaters; cream stirrer; ice saw; leggings; 40 stove lifters & shakers; unique push mower; large gaslight globes; cream stirrers; advertising pocket notebooks; clothes wringers; wooden wall dryer; planter; various scales; DeRatter-Mouser bait dispenser; Coors & other advertising ashtrays; granite coffee pot; tubs; buckets; 3 wooden beer cases; wooden tripods; stomper washers; curtain stretchers; wooden advertising boxes; chicken feeder; traps; sad irons; collection of over 100 prs scissors; wood ironing board; meat hooks (some advertising); block ice tools; fish gigs; box wagon winch (wood); gambrel butchering sticks; auto luggage racks; sewing machine drawers; MANY MORE ITEMS! Keen Kutter gas cans; General Store 2-wheel coffee grinder; 1917 & other Military mess kits; Corn King corn meal grinder; Coleman lamps.

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Grass & Grain, September 4, 2018 Food animal research at Kansas State University receives investment from alumni couple

Kelly and Marcie Lechtmedicine in the diagnosenberg, Oakland, Nebraska, have created the T.G. Nagaraja and M.M. Chengappa Excellence Fund in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State ers in this field. University.

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tic medicine and pathobiology department while honoring two Kansas State University professors and researchers who are lead-"This gift and past con-

tributions to the department from the Lechtenbergs are vital in helping

tas, Snowmen, etc.; 2 Shirley

Temple pitchers; selection Coca Cola items, Betty Boop

decanters, etc.; Stampin Up 8

Close Clear stamps: Cricket

w/case; JD 212 L&G tractor

deck & blade; Craftsman 9/28

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us maintain and build programs critical to our missions in teaching, research discovery and contributions to animal and human health," said Derek Mosier, head of the diagnostic medicine and pathobiology department. "The Lechtenbergs' gift in particular helps support

ment needs, from infrastructure, student support, support of specific research projects and as an investment in the future of our training and research programs.' The gift is also a rec-

ognition of two longtime and highly accomplished members of the department, Mosier said, calling it is a well-deserved acknowledgment of the professors' significant research in bacteriology and work with undergraduate, veterinary and graduate student training. "Kelly and Marcie have been strong and dedicated

supporters of the department and college for years; we are thrilled they have chosen to recognize these two individuals as a mechanism for their continued financial and moral support for the department," Mosier said. "The department and college have benefited greatly from the Lechtenbergs' generosity in the past, and we greatly appreciate their continued commitment to helping us to achieve our teaching and research missions." Kelly Lechtenberg re-

ceived his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Kansas State University in 1987 and his doctorate in ruminant nutrition in 1988. Nagaraja was his major professor and Chengappa was a member of his graduate committee for his doctoral studies. Lechtenberg founded the Veterinary and Biomedical Research Center, which helps decompanies.

Marcie Lechtenberg received her master's in speech communications in 1986, a master's in marriage and family therapy in 2012 and her doctorate in marriage and family therapy in 2014, all from Kansas State University. She serves as the clinical director for the couple and family therapy program in the College of Human Ecology at the university.

The Lechtenbergs are members of the KSU Foundation board of trustees, and Kelly Lechtenberg serves on the foundation's board of directors.

"I was very fortunate to have such wonderful models of scholarship, integrity and mentorship during my time at K-State," Kelly Lechtenberg said. "Nag and Chengappa have always been amazingly generous with their time. They taught me the value of well-designed and carefully executed, purposeful research. They serve as the ultimate example model for how educators can mentor students. Marcie and I are happy to be able to help other students, to advance the science for food animal

care and production, and to honor our friends." As Kansas State University's strategic partner for philanthropy, the KSU Foundation inspires and guides philanthropy toward university priorities to boldly advance K-State family. The foundation is leading Innovation and Inspiration: The Campaign for Kansas State University to raise \$1.4 billion for student success, faculty development, facility enhancement and programmatic success. Visit www.





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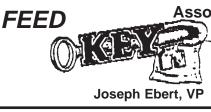
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#### Gerrish to present September grazing workshops Health, will be presented throughout Kansas beginning be dramatically reduced." For graziers, the key to increasing revenue stream

and profitability is managed grazing. By understanding the ecological processes behind soil health, utilizing effective fencing strategies and developing water systems for livestock, pastures are more productive and support more livestock. And nobody knows grazing management better than Jim Gerrish.

Gerrish, author of Management Intensive Grazing, the Grassroots of Grass Farming, Kick the Hay Habit: A Practical Guide to Year-around Grazing and numerous other articles, has more than 20 years experience in beef-forage systems research and outreach as well as 20-plus years raising cattle and sheep. He and his wife, Dawn, own and operate American GrazingLands Services LLC, a business dedicated to aiding farmers and ranchers more effectively manage their grazing lands for economic and environmental sustainability. In addition to on-ranch consulting services and suppliers of electric fenced water system products, they participate in many workshops and seminars across the U.S. and Canada.

Gerrish's single-day workshop, Grazing for Better Soil

## Science in Vivo grant awarded to Flint Hills **Discovery Center**

The Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) is one of the first of 11 national recipients selected by competitive application to participate in the Science in Vivo grant offered by the Science Festival Alliance through the National Science Foundation, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and the Simons Foundation - Science Sandbox. This award will fund the project: Creating a Flint Hills Fandom as one of their "experimental sites."

The project will bring the science and heritage of the Flint Hills, the last remaining stand of the Tallgrass Prairie of North America, to an audience with whom we do not normally have a stage. On Saturday, September 1, the FHDC education staff began bringing fun, tailgate games adapted with environmental science themes to all of the KSU home games prior to kick-off. This fun, family-friendly programming will explore topics like pollination, resource cycling, and animal biology. Education staff will also host a hands-on Flint Hills touch table and live reptile encounters. Please be sure to stop by and visit the FHDC education team on game day!

Science in Vivo means, "Science in real life." This grant facilitates opportunities for science education groups like the Flint Hills Discovery Center to bring science education to our community at everyday activities (like sporting events). Science in Vivo is about seeing what happens when we mix some science in as people go about their lives. Science in Vivo conditions are live, in-person, social, away from the laboratory, and involve a lively integration of science with other cultural forms. To learn more about Science in Vivo and the projects they are funding, please visit https://sciencefestivals.org/blog/first-science-in-vivo-teams-

For more information about the FHDC program Creating a Flint Hills Fandom, please contact Stephen Bridenstine, Curator of Education at 785-587-2726 or to learn more about our other science education initiatives, visit the FHDC's website www.flinthillsdiscovery.org



Taylor Ruckert, Ashland Boosters 4-H Club, exhibited the reserve supreme champion ewe at the Riley County Fair. Judging the event was Cody Schwartz.

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Market Report - Sale Date 8-30-18. Head Count: 702.

300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$179; heifers, \$120-\$176; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$176; heifers, \$110-\$166; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$171; heifers, \$110-\$161; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$159; heifers, \$110-\$150; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$150.50; heifers, \$110-\$138.75; 800-900 lb. steers, \$110-\$145; heifers, \$100-\$137. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: 1 load steers, 956 lbs.@\$142.50. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$55-\$60.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$45-\$55; Low dressing cows: \$30-\$45. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$3-\$4 lower; Butcher Bulls, not enough for a good market test.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:** 65 red & black steers, 925 lbs.

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(620) 229-0076 (M) (620) 345-6879 (M) Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM on Monday, Sept. 17, at the Anderson Building in the Lyon County Fairgrounds, Emporia. Addition workshops will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Samuels Community Building, Eureka; Wednesday, Sept. 19, at St. Columbkille's Parish Hall, Blaine; Thursday, Sept. 20, at Jewell Community Center, Jewell; and Friday, Sept. 21, at the Kansas Polytechnic Center, Salina. All workshops begin at 8 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 per workshop and can be purchased online at https://kaws.org/. Sponsors include the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams (KAWS) through funding from North Central Extension Risk Management Education.

Soil health is the critical foundation of a grazing business.

"Healthy soils can help keep you and your livestock healthier," Gerrish said. "Biologically active soils allow natural processes of mineral cycling and pathogen checks and balances to take place. And when the soil is alive and functioning, purchases of off-farm inputs can

Some of the highest returns on investment graziers can make on the farm or ranch are with stock water development and subdivision fencing, he said. Other pasture or herd improvement systems graziers choose to make can be made even more beneficial through time-controlled grazing.

Understanding the principles of effective grazing practices is also a critical component of successful grazing businesses, he added.

"You should never stop learning how to improve the profitability of your business while creating healthier soils and plant communities," Gerrish said. The Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams

(KAWS) is a non-profit organization working to connect the lands, water, and people of Kansas through an inclusive, non-partisan and science-based approach to support sustainability of the natural ecosystems and working lands of Kansas.

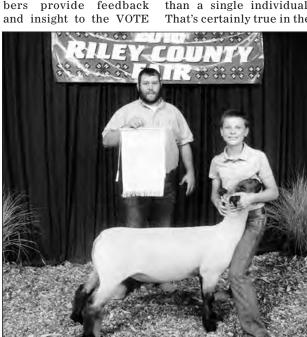
For further information, call Mary Howell at 785-562-8726, or e-mail at kfu.mary@gmail.com.

## Kansas Farm Bureau's VOTE FBF has not endorsed any gubernatorial candidate since the primary

Political Action Committee, Voters Organized To Elect Farm Bureau Friends or VOTE FBF, has not made any endorsement in the Kansas Governor's race after Gov. Colyer's narrow loss to Kris Kobach in the primary election.

"Just as was the case in the recent primary election, we will let our grassroots county members provide feedback

Kansas Farm Bureau's FBF board," Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president and VOTE FBF chair, says. "We remain a grassroots organization. Endorsement from a former leader who has not been active in the organization for years does not reflect the voice of the current organization. Farm Bureau was formed because our founders firmly believed a unified, collective voice speaks louder than a single individual. That's certainly true in the



Jacob Wendland of the Randolph Ramblers 4-H Club led out the reserve champion market lamb at the Riley County Fair.



Nathan Featherstone's champion jersey earned supreme champion at the Riley County Fair. Featherstone, a member of the Wildcat 4-H Club, al so earned champion senior dairy showman.

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7 blk strs	419@199.00	13 blk hfrs	371@173.00
15 bwf rwf strs	454@198.00	4 blk hfrs	442@163.50
6 blk red strs	428@196.00	12 bwf rwf hfrs	470@157.00
7 blk strs	465@187.00	5 blk hfrs	505@155.00
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14 blk strs	616@173.00	12 blk bwf hfrs	588@152.00
5 blk strs	612@168.00	14 blk hfrs	584@152.00
4 bwf rwf strs	673@162.00	12 bwf hfrs	604@151.50
27 blk bwf strs	731@159.00	7 blk hfrs	579@149.50
19 blk strs	717@158.50	7 blk rwf hfrs	640@148.00
15 blk bwf strs	804@157.50	12 blk hfrs	485@147.00
21 blk bwf strs	675@157.25	11 blk hfrs	670@146.50
10 char strs	769@154.50	5 blk hfrs	607@146.00
130 blk strs	805@153.85	6 blk hfrs	662@146.00
14 blk strs	478@153.00	23 blk hfrs	655@144.00
18 mix strs	791@151.75	10 blk bwf hfrs	677@142.00
16 mix strs	796@151.00	128 blk red hfrs	748@142.00
8 blk bwf strs	860@148.00	8 blk hfrs	759@141.25
37 blk red strs	842@148.00	11 blk red hfrs	626@140.50
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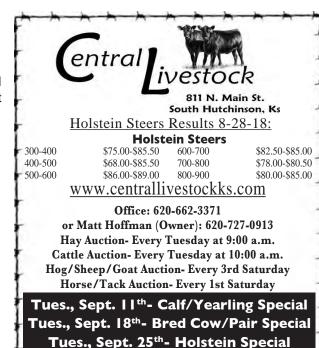
politics today."

County Farm Bureaus and members are currently researching the current

multi-candidate nature of field of candidates and each have the opportunity to provide feedback through VOTE FBF's pro-



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bk	539@166.75	5 bk bwf	785@148.00	4 bk bwf	675@150.00
bk	638@164.50	18 bk	905@145.75	8 bk bwf	588@149.50
bk red	575@162.75	5 bk	856@140.00	4 bk	610@149.00
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7 bk bwf	rbf 702@159.00	12 Dairy	X 926@93.25	4 bk bwf	801@136.75
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3 bk bwf	rbf 754@154.75	3 bk	432@160.00	16 bk bwf	wf 893@129.75
bk	663@153.50	5 bk	576@156.50	60 mix	901@124.75
2 bk bw	f808@153.00	15 bk bw	f628@154.50	3 bk	1007@123.00
Butcher	Cows: \$44.0	00-\$70.50, r	mostly \$55-\$65	, steady	to \$2 lower.

Bred Cows, \$575-\$1,585. Pairs, \$800-\$1,400.			
BUTCHER	R COWS	1 red	1445@65.50
1 Maine Anjou	1545@70.50	BUTCHE	R BULLS
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1 Maine Anjou	1490@68.00	1 Beefmaster	1860@87.00
3 bk bwf	1500@67.00	1 bk	1880@87.00
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Butcher Bulls: \$56.00-\$88.00, mostly \$81-\$87, steady to \$2 lower.

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#### Kansas State University and Topcon sign research agreement, start projects Kansas State University and Topcon Agriculture are collaborating to develop tools and systems to advance precision agricul-

ture and support farmers. By working with the university, Topcon Agriculture aims to develop product concepts through gathering requirements, drafting specifications and conducting market research, as well as to test products in the lab, on the university farm and

K-State Research and Extension and Agricultural Experiment Station facil-

"The strategic advantage of using our combined resources for product development and testing is paramount as Topcon Agriculture is squarely focused on creating value for farmers, dealers and original equipment manufacturers. We encourage farmers to 'Grow without

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around the state using Limits,' said Brian Sorbe. vice president of sales and marketing for Topcon Agriculture.

"Topcon is globally taking an increasing tactical interest in university partnerships, similar to this great step with K-State. We believe that the intersection between sensors, data and action are within our grasp, and progressive universities like K-State are in a unique position to help us achieve this,"

said Fabio Isaia, CEO of Topcon Agriculture. "For example, we see K-State as one of the most important partners of TAP, our ag platform, and we look forward to developing together value-added services for our customers."

"Our facilities and research strengths are an excellent fit for Topcon's business," said Ernie Minton, interim dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

Minton said researchers are interested in working with the company because of its broad, interdisciplinary approach and involvement in many areas that are highly relevant to Kansas producers.

con Agriculture demonstrates our commitment to keeping Kansas producers up to date," Minton said. "Precision agriculture offers new tools that will help farmers prosper as they work to feed the world's growing population."

Kansas State University emphasizes industry collaboration and has seen an 80 percent increase in the number of industry-funded projects in the last five years. The university has successfully pursued master research and service agreements with a number of industry partners.

"Partnership with Topcon Agriculture aligns with our strategy to engage in collaborative resity's vice president for research. "We are committed to strategic, enduring alliances to ensure that some of our applied research results in technology transfer and real-world applications boost the Kansas economy."

"The research collaborations established with Topcon are the beginning of a mutually beneficial partnership, and we look forward to expanding the relationship to advance innovation in precision agriculture in Kansas and beyond," said Rebecca Robinson, director of economic development at the Kansas State University Institute for Commercialization.





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We sold 1612 cattle August 28. There was good demand  $\,^{67}$  blk/red hfrs for steer and heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls were \$2.00-3.00 lower.

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2 wf/sim strs	545 @ 162.00
3 blk bulls	438 @ 161.00

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682 @ 156.00 1 blk cow 130 blk/bwf hfrs 695 @ 156.00 1 red cow 1 blk cow 716 @ 142.00 8 x-bred hfrs 61 mix hfrs 766 @ 141.50 15 x-bred hfrs 779 @ 135.50 8 bwf hfrs 929 @ 128.00 37 blk/bwf hfrs 874 @ 127.50 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1160 @ 99.00 970 @ 91.00 1215 @ 65.00

1 red hfrts 1 blk hfrt 1 sim cow 1 sim cow 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 2 sim cows 1 blk cow

1570 @ 63.50 1270 @ 62.50 1355 @ 62.00 1343 @ 60.00 1585 @ 59.00 1 red cow 1310 @ 58.50 1 blk cow 1350 @ 58.00 1280 @ 57.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1510 @ 57.00 1 x-bred cow 1625 @ 56.00 1 blk cow 1185 @ 55.50

1335 @ 53.00 1 blk cow 1450 @ 52.50 1 blk cow 1250 @ 52.00 1 bwf cow 1185 @ 51.00 1 bwf cow 1065 @ 50.50 1540 @ 49.50 1 hol cow 1195 @ 48.50 1 hol cow 1 wf cow 1295 @ 47.50 1 x-bred cow 1625 @ 47.00 1275 @ 46.00 1 red cow 1 hol cow 1335 @ 44.00

**BRED COWS & HEIFERS** @ 1225.00

1 blk hfr 1 blk cow @ 1175.00 1 blk cow @ 1085.00 1 blk cow @ 1025.00 3 blk cows 1 blk cow 4 blk cows 1 blk cow

@ 1010.00 @ 985.00 @ 975.00 @ 950.00 1 blk cow 1445 @ 55.00 1 blk cow @ 925.00

1150 @ 54.50 **COW/CALF PAIRS** 1 brang bulls 2220 @ 81.00 2 blk cows/cvs 1780 @ 76.00 1500 @ 54.00 @ 1250.00 1 blk bull 1415 @ 53.50 4 blk cows/cvs @ 1225.00 1 red bull 1565 @ 72.50 1 red bull 1700 @ 70.50 1 blk bull 2040 @ 70.00 1 brang bull 1800 @ 84.50 1 blk bull 1795 @ 63.50

#### CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 4: 120 Angus steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.,

- preweaning vaccinated 29 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs., vacc.
- 30 blk strs & hfrs, 500-550 lbs., vaccinated 70 black Charolais heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 45 black steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
- 220 blk Char steers, 750-875 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Char steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 61 black crossbred steers, 900-950 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.

#### **CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 18:** 182 Hereford heifers, 650-750 lbs., OCV'd,

- vaccinated, no implants, from Brainard Cattle Co. 50 black steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vacc.
  - 100 blk red strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vacc.

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