



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The September supply and demand report was very bearish for the corn and soybeans. USDA came out with a surprisingly high corn yield estimate of 181.3 bu/ac, which was higher than even the highest trade guess. Fortunately USDA increased the demand estimates enough that ending stocks were only up by 90 million bushels – we are still projected to use more corn than we produce.

In the aftermath of the report, the December corn fell to new contract lows.

The trend is down, and the charts don't look good. We have to look at the September contract and where it went off the board at \$3.37 and wonder if the December contract is headed to that level? The declining U.S. and world ending stocks would suggest that we don't need to go any lower, but the funds can still do a lot of selling before they are record short, and harvest pressure has hardly begun. It seems that we still have the potential for further weakness as harvest progresses.

It is tempting to try and pick a bottom in the corn market, but so far, we have no indication of a bottom.

The soybeans saw a large yield increase to 52.8 bu/ac and many analysts feel that we will be above 53 in the October report. Right now there doesn't seem to be any point in trying to argue about that. The November beans made new contract lows last week, but for the most part, it was just another week of consolidation trade. The yield increase wasn't a surprise

and we got some mixed news about trade talk with China, so it was basically business as usual for the bean market. If demand improves, beans are probably too cheap, but until trade with China normalizes, there isn't much for the bears to worry about or the bulls to get excited about.

U.S. wheat numbers were as expected, with no changes to the U.S. balance sheet. The world numbers were a little surprising with higher Russian beginning stocks and production. It seems like all we talk about are forecasters lowering Russian wheat production, and USDA came out higher. The corn market and the higher Russian production estimate put heavy selling pressure on the wheat. The December KW did not fall to new contract lows and the rebound on Friday will create some optimism, but for now the wheat is still stuck in the same downward trading channel we

have been in since early August. We will probably need a move above \$5.36 in the December KW to get the bulls excited.

The cattle had a great week. We saw a number of new contract highs in both the live cattle and feeder cattle futures. Cash cattle trade was basically non-existent as of early afternoon on Friday, but it looked like \$112 was a real possibility.

Friday's limit higher close in the October live cattle should create some optimism Monday, and perhaps we can get the October contract to run to the contract highs above \$117. I suspect, however, that after this sharp run higher, the cattle are due for a correction before we get too carried away. The \$115.75 area should be good support in the December live cattle, and the October feeders would be a buy just below \$156.

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Fall Walk and Talk programs hosted by Flint Hills Discovery Center

The Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) will host two Walk & Talk programs that offer nature lessons taught by local experts this fall.

“Fall Bird Migration” on Saturday, October 6 from 8:00 – 10:00 a.m. at River Pond Beach at Tuttle Creek State Park will be led by David A. Rintoul, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus

of the Biology Department at KSU. He will guide guests in locating and identifying the feathered friends that may be spotted in the Flint Hills region this fall and winter. Guests are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes and bring their own binoculars. The event will be held rain or shine unless deemed unsafe.

All bird enthusiasts, beginners to experts and all ages are welcome!

“Fall Fungus” is scheduled on Saturday, October 27 from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Blue River boat ramp along Hwy 24 east of Manhattan. Lyndzee Rhine, naturalist at the Great Plains Nature Center in Wichita, will guide guests in search of the weird and wonderful forest life that is often overlooked. She will provide a basic introduction to the fascinating examples of fungi in the Flint Hills. Guests are encouraged to wear long sleeves, pants, tall socks and comfortable walking shoes.

Pre-registration is required for both programs. Programs are \$3 for FHDC members and \$4 for non-members.

To learn more about the Walk & Talk programs at the Flint Hills Discovery Center, visit www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/walkandtalk, call 785-587-2726 or visit 315 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan.

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 21

- 2 Registered Purebred Polled Charolais bulls, 12 to 15 months.
- 1 Registered Purebred Polled Charolais yearling open heifer.
- 24 blk strs, off grass, 800-850 lbs.
- 24 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, Spring shots, 500-600 lbs.
- 30 Blk, BWF strs & hfrs, Spring shots, 550-650 lbs.
- **STARTING AT NOON:** Complete dispersal of 14 home raised Holstein hfrs, 8-24 mo., 5 are exposed to LBW Judd Balancer bull for winter calves.
- 12 Holstein strs, 500-550 lbs.
- 15 blk strs & hfrs, long weaned, 600-625 lbs.
- 8 blk strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 550-650 lbs.
- 246 blk, bwf, few Char & red long yearling strs, 850-925 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 28

SELLING AT 11:00 A.M.

- 35 fancy home raised Fall calving 1st calf hfrs AI bred to LBW Angus bull for Oct. 9 calving, clean up bull is Dalebanks LBW Angus.
- 42 blk & red feeder hfrs, 800-850 lbs.
- 36 SimmAng & blk Ang strs & hfrs, sired by Cline Cattle Co. & Mill Brae bulls, 1 complete rd shots, 450-550 lbs.
- 38 choice reputation blk strs & hfrs, 1 d shots, no implants, 650-750 lbs.

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2018: October 17 • November 14 • December 12 • 2019: January 16 • February 20 • March 20 • April 10 • May 1

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity is light. Prices steady and demand has slowed slightly. Eastern Kansas finally saw significant rainfall, which was desperately needed. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, areas in the northeastern and southeastern regions that saw two to eight inches of rain also saw drought improvement of 1-2 categories. Areas in western Kansas that received one to three inches of rain saw a 1-category reduction. Unfortunately, the core area of extreme and exceptional drought in east-central Kansas received much lower totals (less than an inch), and little or no improvements were made there. The abnormally dry (D0) category is at 16 pct, moderate drought (D1) is at 6.5 pct, severe drought (D2) is at 7 pct, extreme drought (D3) is at 4 pct and exceptional drought (D4) is at .60 pct. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 280.00-300.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 190.00-200.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00. Ground and

delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 200.00-215.00. Grass hay: pasture mix small squares 8.00-9.00/bale. Cornstalks: Large rounds 70.00-80.00, ground and delivered 95.00-105.00. Sudan: large rounds 85.00-95.00; Wheat hay: large squares, 110.00-120.00. Wheat Straw: large rounds, 65.00-75.00. Rye hay, large squares 100.00-110.00. The week of 9/2-9/8, 10,056T of grinding alfalfa and 700T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 190.00-200.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00- 170.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 155.00-165.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 150.00-160.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 175.00-185.00 with an instance at 195.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 200.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-225.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00-255.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares 8.00/bale, mid squares 110.00-120.00, large squares 140.00-145.00, Brome large squares 75.00-85.00/bale, large rounds 130.00-135.00. *Sudan: large rounds 85.00-95.00; Oat hay, large squares 85.00-95.00. Wheat hay, large squares 145.00-155.00 delivered, large rounds 125.00-135.00. Rye hay, large rounds, 95.00-105.00. Cornstalks: none reported. Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 9/2-9/8, 4,146T of grinding alfalfa and 1,125T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay, grinding alfalfa steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 220.00-245.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 170.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered, none reported. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 125.00-145.00. Good, mid to large squares 120.00-140.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 120.00; Brome: Good, mid squares 140.00-150.00, large squares 125.00-135.00, large rounds 120.00-130.00. Sudan: large rounds90.00-100.00; Oat hay,

mid squares 150.00-160.00. Straw, mid and large squares 70.00-80.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 9/2-9/8, 2,232T of grass hay was delivered.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 135.00-145.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 150.00-165.00. Alfalfa/oat mix, large rounds 100.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa 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. Stock Cow, good 120.00-125.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 160.00-170.00. Ground and delivered 175.00-185.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 7.50/bale, large squares 105.00-115.00, large rounds 95.00-105.00; Brome: small squares 8.50/bale, mid to large squares 140.00-150.00 delivered, large rounds 115.00-125.00, or 150.00 delivered. Sudan: large rounds 90.00-100.00; Straw: small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, large squares 100.00-110.00, and large rounds 85.00-95.00.

***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



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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 1208 Jackson St. — MARYSVILLE, KS (Follow signs)
TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN, APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES

Craftsman tools inc.: 12" band saw, 10" radial arm saw, 9" port. table saw, 8" dado set, 6" disc sander/polisher, 1hp router, 5 5/8" molding set, 16 gal. shop vac; **DeWalt:** Compact router, 13" thickness planer, recip. saw; **Ryobi:** 7 1/4" circular saw, 3"x18" belt sander; **Bosch:** Jig saw, 18v cordless drill & impact drill; **Shopmaster by Delta** bench mount drill press & coping saw; **Chicago Elect.:** 3 1/4 planer, 120v detail triangle sander; **Porter Cable:** Model 890 HD router, 4 1/2" palm sander; Central Machinery dovetail fixture, mortising machine, 1/4" trimmer router; M. Wards 14" var. spd. lathe; router bits; bits & gage; Pro Woodworker 1200W 1.75hp plunge router; air Brad nailer; Ingersoll Rand 3" orb. air sander; air stapler; 1/4" Blue Point air ratchet; 1/2" air ratchet; Rigid hammer drill; Dremel Multi Pro; 18 ga. air Brad nailer; Crown stapler; Rockwell Soni Crafter osc. tool & acc. kit; 6" bench grinder; 4 1/2" bench vise; 40"x72" woodwork bench on wheels; 7 dr. wood shop cabinet; 5 shelf locking metal cabinet; 14"x14" Sentry safe; 3" work platform; **ladders inc.:** 18" Titan Little Giant, 8' Werner fiberglass, 16 & 24' alum. ext.; 16", 24" & 48" levels; 14" metal cutoff wheels; 18"x24" drafting table; alum. drywall square; elec. orb. sander; 12" comb. sq. set; 3/8, 3/4, 1, 1 3/16, 1 3/8 ga. Brad nails; Kreg self tapping pocket hole screws 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; wood biscuits & dowels; WolfCraft Dowel Pro kit; pockethole jig; hole saw set; plug cutter set; Stanley #45 shaper plane w/18 blades; Brad Point wood bit set; Forstner bits 1/4" to 1"; digital angle gauge; Quick Change airbrush kit; 16" laser level; carbide tipped radius plane; Drill Doctor; Freud biscuit cutter; Tenon jig; misc. pneumatic nibbler, cut off tool, die grinder; Pittsburgh 10 pc. torq. ext. set; Deepwell impact sockets 3/8" to 1 1/4"; tap & die set; 4" wet or dry 3 pc. Diamond blades; hand handled tools; screwdrivers; hammers; files; hand stapler & staples; hand saws; **clamps inc.:** pipe, bar, hand, clamps; C. corner; hammers; vise grips; wood chisels; Stanley chisels; coping saws; Stanley #6 plane; sander; framing squares; draw knife; Contour ga.; folding saw horses; file cleaner & files; Universal fence clamps; spade bits; nuts & bolts; drop cloths; **paint supplies:** spray, varnish, stains; pegboard hooks; tarps; misc. lumber; tackle box & gear; gas cans; trouble light; ext. cords; Mr. Heater propane heater; Ruger Air Hawk pellet rifle w/scope; Ruger 9x40 scope; BERSA Thunder 380 ACP hand gun & holster; **Automotive:** Genisys SPXOTC diagnostic system; Ammco Model 8000 brake shoe grinder; Central Hydraulics 2 1/4T floor jack & 2T. eng. hoist; jack stands; Blue Point air cond. adapter set; seal remover & installer set; P&D metal ignition parts cabinet; Borg Warner metal parts cabinet; jumper cable; **Snap On:** ACT 5500, digital torque wrench, torque wrench; auto fluids & funnels; bottle jack; fuel inj. pump tester; automotive pullers; mechanics creeper; K grip siphon gun; Chicago Electric spray gun; log chains; KD tools torque wrench; CH 3 gal. air comp.; HD 6&12v battery charger; mini detail spray gun; Lawn & Garden: 4'x8" utility trailer w/ ramp; Troybilt 10hp 30" snow blower, like new; 2013 Cub Cadet LTX 1042 KW V-twin hydrostat 18hp/42" riding mower; Poulan Pro 300 EX 19hp/42" riding mower; JD Model JS46 push mower; Weedeater 20" push mower; Poulan Pro weedeater w/tiller & pruner attach.; Stihl FS40C gas weedeater, BGA-85 cordless blower/vac, MS-170 16" chain saw; Greenworks 24v cordless weedeater, 40v 24" cordless pruner; **B&D Elec.** Supervac blower/vacuum, 18v cordless weedeater; Toro Super blower/vac; Scotts lawn seeder; sprinkling cans; propane weed burner; wheelbarrow; Sears garden planter; garden hoses; live trap; Hudson sprayer; lawn sprinkling gear; long handled fruit picker; camp cookstove; Expert gas BBQ grill; **Appliances & Household:** **Samsung All 2017 inc.:** S/B/S refrigerator w/bottom freezer, elec. glass top range, frt. load washer & dryer; Coronado upright freezer; Haier 110v window AC; Vizio HD 47" TV flat screen; Element 27" flat screen TV; TV cabinet; La-Z-Boy rocker; oak wood bench w/storage; divan; chaise lounge; love seat hide-a-bed; dropleaf dining room table & 6 chairs; occ. chair; 3 desks; wood, secretary & computer; 4 dr. dressers; white porcelain cabinet; office chairs; bookshelf; wood corner shelves; 3 tier shelf; Casio keyboard; brass candle holders; floor lamps; Bissell vac & shampooer; Technics stereo; jewelry boxes; DVD player; Shark vac; sewing gear; Singer 8800 sewing machine; Eden Pure heater; metal frame bed; twin bed; night stand; 12 pl. Rodd silverware set; Cuisinart yogurt/ice cream maker; Westbend Versatility cooker; Rachel Ray serving tray & dish; pots & pans; NuWave cooker; picnic baskets; utensils; wood chairs; **Collectibles:** China hutch; buffet; Howard Miller mantel clock; shelf clock; oak dropleaf table/2 chairs; wood high chair; oak rocker; Wards treadle sewing machine; George Bejan Jr. RR related prints; "When Pontiac was Chief" picture; handpainted Cervantes Mexico pictures; Robert Wood picture; Eisenhower "The Kansas Legend" marble picture; Oswalt 1974 House portrait; antique doll bed on wheels; Avon Mrs. Albee Award doll collection (12); Carquest 1960 GMC truck; NAPA 1941 Willys; NAPA Waltrip car; entire collection of Terry Redlin America The Beautiful collectors plates; Irish McCalla collectors plates "Making Friends"; **cast iron:** sad iron, kettle; Scotty Dog; teapot; Old Timer buck knife; oak barrel; kero lantern; oil lamps; wood Pepsi crates; older Westinghouse fan; fern stand; Fiestaaware; Fire King dishes; Spanish old; Willow Tree Angels; head vase; wooden sandals; dollies; Firestone Warrior men's bicycle; wash tub; sq. wash tubs w/stand; 18"x20" display case; **4 JD Toy Tractors inc.:** Unstyled B, #70 Std, #63, #3010. Real Estate sells at 12 Noon consisting of a 2-bedroom brick home w/ garages & shops. **Other items.** For pictures see websites. **AUCTION NOTE:** Rick was a long time local auto mechanic who took great care of these items!

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 9:30 AM

2358 Stafford Terrace Road — OTTAWA, KANSAS
From Ottawa North 5 miles on Hwy 59 to Stafford Rd. turn West ½ Mile to Eisenhower Rd. & turn North 1.5 Miles to Stafford Terrace turn West to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!!

GO-CART/EQUIPMENT

Yerf Dog Go-Cart Power Sport 6.5 Tecumseh Motor; 1971 F250 Camper Special ¾ hvy. duty pickup bed trailer; small 2-wheel trailer; Snapper rear-tine tiller; 1948 Teardrop Camper (needs Restored Frame & Axle); Sundancer 3-Wheel Mobility Scooter; Stihl FS70R weed eater (like new); Stihl chainsaws (MS170); Homelite power washer; Craftsman 10" bench band saw; 10" table saw; Dermal scroll saw; DeWalt router & guide set; Milwaukee hand held hvy. duty band saw & hammer drill; Paslode nail gun; Rigid shop vac.; air compressor; 2 cylinder compressor pump (New!); construction tools of all kinds power & hand; plumbing/ electrical hardware of all sorts!; gas leaf blower & hedge trimmers; jack stands; 3 ton floor jack; motorcycle helmets.

Building Materials: Reclaimed Walnut & Oak Post/Beams/ Panel Doors/Barn Doors, Cedar lumber, 6x6 posts (new), 2x8 lumber.

FIREARMS/COINS

Jennings 22LR Palm Pistol; Springfield 67F 20 ga. pump; 2-Marlin 22's bolt action (1 w/ scope); Brazilian single shot 410; Ruger Air hawk pellet; **ALL ATF Rules Apply KS Residents Only!**; 2 Military Bayonets; Barnett Jackal Compound Crossbow; 1871 Indian Head penny; 1944 Walking Liberty half-dollar; American Obsolete coin set; UNC Silver Am. Eagle Dollars, Wheat Pennies, 1943 steel pennies; Full Color Silver Eagle dollars; UNC Am. Buffalo Silver Dollars; UNC dollars; 1999-2007 US Proof State Quarters; 1983 US Proof Set; 2005 Marine 230th Anniversary Silver Dollar; 2010 \$50 Buffalo Tribute Proof Coin; 1929 Indian Head proof.

AUCTION NOTE: Many Unlisted Items. VERY LARGE AUCTION! Inspection by Appointment ONLY!

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been experiencing strong growth and profitability and we look forward to leveraging our companies' resources and talents to enhance our already unique offers to livestock producers," Rethman said. "This merger is a gateway to a strong future and continued growth, and the combined companies will provide an even greater network of nutritional, consulting and technical support to our customers."

The combined service area includes a majority of Kansas and includes parts of Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. Manufacturing facilities



Rachel Featherstone, right, showed the champion turkey at the Riley County Fair. The reserve champion was shown by Nathan Featherstone, left.

will remain at Seneca, Hillsboro and Moundridge, and includes a large dealership network and customer direct nutritional products. Midwest Ag Service will continue as a branded product line of the company. Additionally, branded product lines include Countryside Feed, Purina and Provimi as well as custom product options tailored to the producer's needs.

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Rethman believes the history of both companies provides a strong foundation for the future. "We will continue to deliver value to our customers through the expanded and aligned resources and will continue to evaluate new locations, products and services we can bring to livestock producers."



Reserve best in show poultry at the Riley County Fair was shown by Nathan Featherstone.



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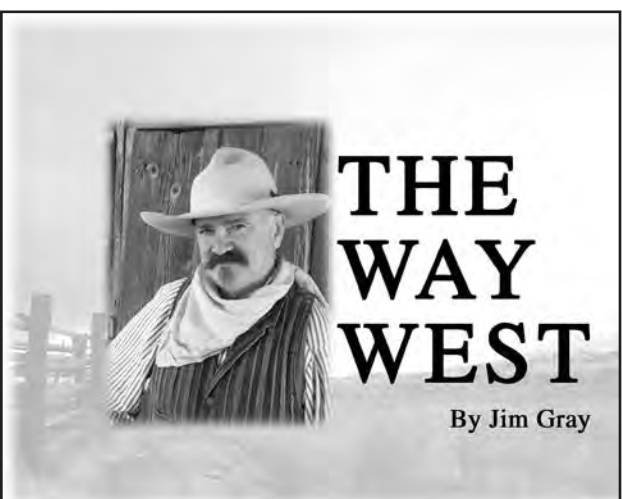
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Into the Mouth of the Beast

Major George A. Forsyth was content to ride at the head of his column of “Scouts” while his Chief of Scouts Grover Sharp and his second-in-command First Lieutenant Frederick L. Beecher searched for signs of Dog Soldier warriors. Beecher and Sharp rode side by side fifty yards ahead of Major Forsyth at the head of the command. As the post quartermaster at Fort Wallace, Kansas, Lt. Beecher worked closely with famed Indian scout and interpreter Medicine Bill

Comstock. Beecher loved the outdoors and earnestly studied the ways of the prairie scout and the customs of the Indians of the western plains. A serious knee wound in the Civil War could not deter him. His dedication to the Army was absolute.

Beecher’s reputation led to his appointment by General Sheridan to personally direct four of the West’s top scouts in the Army’s efforts to gain intelligence on Indian movements in western Kansas. Beecher’s scouts, Bill Com-

stock, Abner “Sharp” Grover, Dick Parr, and Frank Espy reported directly to General Sheridan. During one of the dangerous fact-finding missions Comstock was killed and Grover seriously wounded.

Grover had been employed four years earlier in 1864 at Fort Kearney. Grover knew Cheyenne and Sioux ways, making him invaluable to Beecher during the recent trouble with those tribes. Three weeks after Grover had been wounded he signed up at Fort Wallace as head guide for Forsyth’s Scouts.

After two hours of tracking on the second morning out of Fort Wallace Beecher and Grover noticed that the trail was growing dimmer. Forsyth noted, “Every few hundred yards it was a little less clearly apparent.” The Dog Soldiers were slowly scattering and disappearing into the vast sea of grass. Another hour brought Beecher and Grover to a halt. As Forsyth approached, Beecher simply remarked, “Disappeared!”

The Dog Soldiers had obviously seen the Scouts. Grover and Sgt. William McCall believed that the

scattering was a tactic to send messengers to separate, isolated villages to bring a great war party against them. Forsyth was steadfast in his determination “to successfully give them battle... (for) it was expected that the command fight Indians...”

The Scouts moved steadily northward, “seeking trails in every direction”. For the next two days it seemed as if all the warriors had been swallowed up. Not a sign could be found. The Scouts had completed four days of reconnaissance. Supplies were running low. Forsyth pressed on.

The Republican River was reached on the fifth day. One of the Scouts pushed through the thick brush along the bank in search of fresh water for his horse. There, in the middle of a thicket, he found a shelter made of willow branches. The trail of two walking warriors led to a small camp of three mounted warriors. Their trail led to signs of even more warriors. Smaller trails continued to join the main trail until according to Major Forsyth the trail, “was a broad

beaten road along which had been driven horses, cattle, and travois carrying heavy loads of Indian tent-poles that had worn great ruts into the earth.”

A whole village, or possibly more than one, was on the move. The trail turned up a tributary that the Scouts thought was Delaware Creek, but later found out was a stream known as the Arickaree Fork of the Republican River. The sixth morning, February 16th, the Scouts consumed the last of the rations that were supposed to have lasted eight to ten days. The broad trail continued to broaden as the Scouts urged their horses west along the Arickaree.

Moving forward on empty stomachs, against overwhelming odds, did nothing for the resolve of the Forsyth’s hand-picked Indian fighters. Experienced men questioned Forsyth’s appreciation for Indian warfare in this western country. The Major was undoubtably riding right into the mouth of the beast; his men hungry and needing rest. When confronted with their concerns, Forsyth replied that he was taking just as much

risk as they were. Each man had enrolled to fight Indians and fight is what they would do. In Forsyth’s mind facing the enemy no matter the gamble would be better than to turn tail and run.

Riding into a valley of good grass, the Scouts went into camp early to graze and rest their horses. Across from their camp a small island lay in the middle of the stream making a pretty break in the seemingly endless prairie landscape. As Forsyth dwelled on the beauty of his surroundings he knew hidden in that beauty was a dire reality that he would soon have the fight he was looking for on The Way West. (Next Week: Island of Refuge)

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Cattle disease traceability project moving forward

Announced publicly in June, the Kansas-based CattleTrace pilot project is on track to begin testing a purpose-built infrastructure for cattle disease traceability by fall 2018. Cattle disease traceability is a top priority in the beef cattle industry, and the CattleTrace pilot project will help guide discussion and development of an enhanced traceability system in Kansas and on a national scale.

In late August, CattleTrace, Inc., was formally established as a private, not-for-profit corporation to securely maintain and manage the data collected as part of the disease traceability pilot project. In addition, a Board of Directors was named to lead CattleTrace, Inc. The Board of Directors includes Chairman Brandon Depenbusch, Innovative Livestock Services, Vice Chairman Tom Jones, Hy-Plains Feedyard, LLC, Mike Samples, Farmers and Ranchers Livestock, Ken Stielow, Bar S Ranch, and Mark Gardiner, Gardiner Angus Ranch. The Board appointed an industry advisory commit-

tee comprised of representatives from the Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State University, Kansas Department of Agriculture and private industry to implement operations of the project.

“Producer privacy and data security are critical components of a disease traceability system,” Depenbusch said. “Establishing a private entity to own the CattleTrace database will provide necessary security to ensure the cattle movement data in the CattleTrace system is safe.”

Since the June 30 announcement, the CattleTrace advisory committee has been focused on recruitment of participants within each segment of the beef supply chain. Tyson Foods, Inc., Cargill and National Beef Packing Company, LLC, and U.S. Premium Beef, LLC will all participate in the pilot representing the beef processing sector. Feedyard participants include Green Plains Cattle Co., Hy-Plains Feedyard, LLC, Finney County Feedyard, LLC, Midwest Feeders, Inc., NA Timmerman, Inc., Cow Camp Beef, In-

novative Livestock Services, Inc., Fairleigh Feed Yard, High Choice Feeders, Heritage Beef, LLC, Pratt Feeders, LLC, and Poky Feeders, Inc. Livestock market participants currently include Farmers and Ranchers Livestock in Salina, Winter Livestock in Dodge City, Winter Livestock in Pratt, Mankato Livestock, Inc., LaCrosse Livestock Market, Inc., and Manhattan Commission Company.

Depenbusch says the advisory committee is now turning its focus to installation of technology systems at the packer, feedyard and livestock market levels and also on recruitment of cow-calf producers.

“We have received tremendous support and commitment from industry participants, and we thank the industry leaders who have already stepped up to participate in CattleTrace. Now, we are excited to start recruiting cow-calf producers to the project,” Depenbusch said. “If you are a rancher who does business with one of the livestock markets or feedyards that are partners

in the CattleTrace pilot project, we encourage you to consider participating. One of CattleTrace’s primary objectives is to test the infrastructure from end-to-end. Cow-calf producers will help achieve that objective and will also play an important role in the development of a cattle disease traceability system that works in and for the industry.”

During the two-year pilot project, CattleTrace will collect the minimal

data necessary for disease traceability, including the date and time, an individual animal identification number, and a GPS location, each time an animal’s tag is read with pilot project readers in the production chain. Approximately 55,000 Kansas-based calves will be tagged for the pilot, which will conclude in 2020. For more information about the CattleTrace pilot project, visit www.CattleTrace.org.

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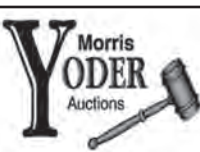
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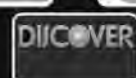
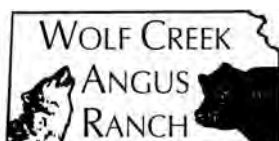
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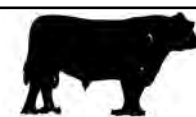
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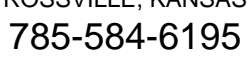
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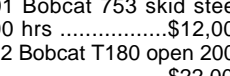
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As meat supplies grow for export demand, trade and tariff doubts hurt on-farm prices

Large supplies of meat and dairy, possibly record-setting tons, are coming to U.S. consumers.

For consumers, this can be good news with lower prices at grocery cases. For producers of beef, pork, chicken and milk it doesn't bode so well.

In a mid-year baseline update for livestock

and dairy, University of Missouri economist Scott Brown offers mixed outlooks.

U.S. consumers have shown strong demand. But farmers gearing up for rising exports grew their herds. With shifts in trade and tariff policies, uncertainties cloud markets. If exports falter, supplies

will build in this country.

"It is difficult to pin down how much meat and dairy products will go to exports," Brown says.

Combined per capita pounds of beef, pork, chicken and turkey will be almost 19 pounds more this year compared to 2014. That's a 9.5 percent boost. Further, a 3.5-pound increase looms in 2019.

"Producers must hope for strong U.S. consumer demand," Brown says. People eating more could keep products from piling up in freezers. If not, the growing supply moves through the market chain only with price cuts.

With that uncertainty, farm prices are projected to decline for fed cattle, hogs and chickens, Brown says.

"Beef export demand has grown thus far in 2018," Brown says. For the first half of the year, those exports were up 196 million pounds above 2017. That helped offset a 480-million-pound growth.

For pork, exports grew 176 million pounds out of a 422-million-pound growth, January to June. "Weaker pork prices helped move exports," Brown adds.

Beef cow herd expansion slowed in 2018. Drought stress on forage and water supplies helped slowing. Beef prices remain under pressure through 2020, Brown says. Demand for high-quality beef slows what could have been bigger price declines.

For hogs, increasing sow numbers with high production per sow

pushed pork growth up for the last four years. Growth continues through at least 2020, Brown says.

Exports offset a large part of pork increases. That left per capita supplies at or below historical levels through last year.

Now trade doubts and production growth push domestic pork supplies next year to the highest levels since 1981.

Big supplies of beef and chicken compete with growing pork supplies. The result could be the lowest hog prices in a decade. That dollar drop can lead to financial losses for most hog producers.

Not helping pork is lack of return of the strong bacon demand in 2017.

On the poultry side, wholesale chicken prices hit records for three weeks this spring at \$1.20 per pound. That had been seen only two other weeks in history. That was surprising, Brown says. Poultry production was high and chicken in storage was 10 percent above a year ago.

Chicken prices could retreat as production grows and demand returns to normal.

Turkey prices still struggle as they have for the past 18 months.

Egg demand regains footing following two years of low prices.

In the expansion mode, dairy cow numbers will likely grow in 2018 even as milk prices hit the lowest since 2009. Large herds in Texas, Kansas, Idaho and Arizona keep cow numbers largely unchanged.

Dairy exports have remained impressive, Brown says, although low prices triggered federal milk price margin protection for some dairy farms.

High production in livestock and dairy kept the consumer price index for food below 2 percent for the fourth year in 2018. The CPI runs less than the rate of inflation.

This baseline update came in conjunction with the MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute baseline. That covers crops and biofuels. Reports are available at fapri.missouri.edu.

Livestock and dairy are covered by Brown and Daniel Madison in the MU Division of Applied Social Sciences. All are in the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.


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Kansas Soybean Association joins over 60 groups to support Farm Bill Cuba provision

Kansas soybean producers recently joined a bipartisan group of over 60 agriculture associations, businesses, and elected officials across 17 states in urging House and Senate Agriculture Committees to include a provision in the 2018 farm bill that the Congressional Budget Office determined would save \$690 million over ten years. The suggested amendment, adapted from the Cuba Agricultural Exports Act (H.R. 525), would expand agricultural trade with Cuba by removing restrictions on private financing for U.S. food exports. The letter also urges lawmakers to preserve a Senate provision that allows farmers to use federal market promotion funds in Cuba. Former Kansas Wheat Commission Chair

Brian Linin also signed the letter.

"We urge you to support American agriculture by advancing legislation that will make Cuba a viable market for our products," the groups said. "Net farm income in 2018 has hit a 12-year low, falling further than during the Great Recession of last decade. This economic strain is felt by everyone in the industry, particularly the thousands of small, family-owned farms in the American heartland. Given this year's 6.7 percent market decline, we cannot overstate the importance of trade and opening new international markets."

According to *Cuba Trade* magazine, Kansas exports to Cuba could reach \$38 million per year

if trade restrictions were lifted. Many of Kansas' top agricultural products, such as wheat, soybeans, corn, and dairy, are staple imports for Cuba. Kansas exports over \$800 million annually in wheat, but there is virtually no wheat trade between Kansas and Cuba. Cuba also imports \$141 million annually in soybeans, Kansas' third-largest farm export.

"Today farm country is filled with uncertainty. Passing a Farm Bill is paramount, but in doing so we must look ahead and support mutually beneficial economic opportunities, like those in Cuba," said Rep. Roger Marshall, a cosponsor of H.R. 525. "While we are renegotiating our trade deals, we have a \$2 billion market untouched right under our

nose."

Currently, U.S. sales of agricultural products to Cuba are limited to cash transactions, causing Cuba to primarily turn to Europe, Latin America, and Asia for nearly \$2 billion per year in agricultural imports. Cuba imports roughly 80% of its food and has a population of 11 million, plus an influx of 3.5 million tourists annually. U.S. agriculture groups want to reclaim some of that market share.

"Our current Cuba trade financing laws deny our farmers access to a market valued at over \$1 billion per year. I appreciate Senator Boozman and Senator Heitkamp's work to include Cuba Agricultural trade language in the Senate version of the Farm Bill and I look forward to working to replace the current cash-for-crop requirements," said Rep. Rick Crawford, the lead sponsor of the Cuba Agricultural Exports Act and a

participant in the farm bill conference committee.

"Our farmers don't want handouts. They know if they can compete with the rest of the world they can win," said James Williams, president of Engage Cuba. "There is no reason why the Cuban people shouldn't be eating American rice and dairy instead of importing it from Vietnam and New Zealand."

The Senate's version of the farm bill already includes an amendment by Sen. Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND) which would allow U.S. agricultural producers to spend U.S. Department of Agriculture market promotion funds on marketing to Cuba.

"The United States has just five percent of the world's population, which means 95 percent of consumers live outside our borders. If we aren't constantly working to open markets and reach new customers, American farmers and workers

won't be competitive on the global stage. That's why it's so important for U.S. farmers and ranchers to gain access to markets like Cuba, where there is demand for American agricultural products," said Heitkamp.

"My bipartisan amendment would give USDA the ability to build reliable trade partnerships between U.S. producers and Cuban buyers, strengthening our ag economy and finally removing outdated barriers to selling our products to consumers in a nation that sits just off our coastline. It would also help boost North Dakota's farmers during a time of serious uncertainty from the administration's trade policies," she said.

To become law, both provisions must be approved by the bicameral conference committee, which convened officially for the first time on Wednesday, September 4.

HOFFMAN AUCTION CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 — 9:30 AM

6587 US HWY 159 — EFFINGHAM, KS 66023 - 2 miles East of Effingham on US Hwy. 159

Dozer: 1987 dresser TD15 C ROPS 7k hr VG.
Tractors: JD 4430 ROPS good; CIH JX75 tractor 2WD 540 pto, 1575 hrs w/CIH LX32 ldr.; Ford 7700 dsl tractor, cab dual power, nice; 1975 Ford 5000 dsl tractor, VG; JD 50 NF power steering; 1951 Farmall Super C parade; AC 8070 FWA 7400hrs power-shift rear duals, nice tractor; 2013 New Holland workmaster 55 FWA 55hp dsl ldr, 40 hrs.; AC7050 cab heat / air; John Deere 2030 gas tractor, 1870 hrs w/Kent 400 hyd loader, very good orig. tractor; International 656G, NF, new paint; IHC 806 good.

Combine: M2 gleaner D hydro RWA 315 flexhead 6 row 30 corn head.

Cars, Trucks, & Trailers: 2001 Ford F150 ext cab 4x4; 1979 6x20' GN stock trailer, new paint; Food L8000 dsl mtr 12' rock bed; 1992 GMC 3500 1T dually, 4x4 nice steel flatbed, new tires 454; 2015 Elite 30' w/5' dovetail tandem duals, flip over ramp, flatbed GN; 1973 Ford LN800 16.5' steel box tag axle, twin cyl. hoist; 1979 7x18 GN stock trailer; 1994 GMC grain truck cat motor, 5+2, 15' bed hoist (wood), nice 25T shop built low boy trailer w/ramps, good floor & tires; 1994 Ford window passenger; 1992 Trailmaag 3 horse slant bumper pull w/tack room good; 1955 Chevy 6 cyl. 13' bed & hst; shop built GN flatbed all steel trailer w/beavertail 2 7k ax; 1992 Dodge Spirit 4dr runs good; 1982 IHC; 1950 466DT 5/2 drag axle 20' OS bed 30ton obeco; 2 cyl hoist 11R 22.5 tires; 2015 Maxie tan-

dem dual 20' all steel dump bed 4' steel sides; barn door gate; 2 /12k ax VG; 1978 F350 w/HM 10' bed & hoist dual rear wheel. **ATV-UTV:** 2010 Mule 4010 dsl 4x4 side by side; UTV, ready for work or play; 54" ATV blade; Kawasaki Mojave 2WD quad; 2005 Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4 7400 mi very nice.

Equipment: 2015 Westfield 13"x31' used on 20,000 bu, 1 owner, lk. new; 2001 1800 Killbros grain cart, 1 owner like new, 950 bu, replaced augers in 2010, rollover tarp, 1000 PTO, very good; 2009 Vermeer 5500 Rebel elec. tie, 4000 bales, like new; Rhino TW120 3pt 10' brush cutter; JD 1000 field cult., 24'; New 12ft pull type brush cutter, 540 pto HD gear boxes; Model 475 EZ trail grain cart; Case IH 575 manure spreader w/slop gate, field reader; Rhino SR15 bat wing mower; JD518 bat wing mower VG Genus 3pt rear bucket VG; New 190 9' hyd. HD blade Parker OX cart, gravity wagon center dump, 350 bu.; JD loader bale spike; JD 643 6 row corn head; 6' 3pt disk, like new; Kuhn GMO 700G II HD disk mower; JD 4 btm; AC 4 btm plows; 300 gal. 3pt sprayer whd. pump; JD 510 big round baler; IH 8' disk; Blue Jet & Clark 3pt hyd. fold NH3 applic.; 3pt 8' disk; HD 3pt blade; 5' 3pt finish mower; Danuser 3pt post hole digger w/xt & 2bts; Case 3pt 3 btm plow; 8" hyd. driver undercar auger, like new; Westfield W80-36 pto auger; Mayrath 80' jyd. lift w/swing away auger 10' HD 3pt Brushhog 7' cutter, good IHC 496 19.5 Disk, no weld;

VG 12' PT Culpacker w/seeder; 6T dry fert. spreader, SS box, big tires, single spinner, nice; Nice cab for JD 4020, steps, good glass & doors; 300 bu center dump Parker box; Unververth HT-30 header trailer 10-12 steel wheels; 20' header trailer; Grainovator auger wagon 900x20 tires Front Unload auger 100 bu 2 compart. good; 15' bat wing mower; Int. wheel disk; post hole digger; sq. baler; older 9' 3pt mower; HD hyd. 3pt blade; pull type hyd. 3 yrd. dirt scraper. **Skid Steer:** 2015 New Holland L230, cab, heat, air, 900 hr. Nice; 2007 463 Series F Bobcat auxiliary hyd 885 low hr dsl motor runs & looks good 22 Hp 700 lift Cap.; **Skid steer attach:** 7' hyd. drive skid steer, used little; 2 new Telliahandler, tires & wheels 13.00-28 (filled); Yoder Built HD brush grapple 75"; Stout brush grapple 66-9 w/skid steer quick attach; Stout brush grapple XHD 84-6 w/ skid steer quick attach; Stout rock bucket grapple HD72-3 w/skid steer quick attach; Stout tree & post puller w/skid steer quick attach; 66", 75", 80" & 84" rock bucket w/4" tine spacing; 66", 75", 80" & 84" skeleton grapple w/4" tine spacing; 70" & 80" root grapple w/8" tine spacing; 60" & 80" dirt bucket grapple (these have solid buckets like a dirt bucket on bottom); 2 tree & post puller; 1 HD 72" brush mower; 4 quick attach plate; 2 receiver hitch; 2 sets of 7' pallet fork ext. skid loader attach. will sell without reserve (to highest bidder).

BOATS, MISC. & EQUIPMENT



Earning champion junior poultry showman at the Riley County Fair was Mallory Pecenka.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 — 10:00 AM
601 South Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at Noon - Accepting Consignments until Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018

Sellers include: Salina Concrete * Reese Construction * Great Plains * ElDorado National * Advance Auto Parts distribution center * Mid Kansas Outdoor Power / Mid Kansas Tool & Electric MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 1996 Winnebago Adventurer mod.WCG34WA motor home w/V-8 7.4L 454 Vortec 7400 SFI 290hp gasoline engine 71k miles, automatic transmission, Onan RV GenSet generator, Sony backup camera, driver side door, awning, Vizio TV, HWH lever controlled hydraulic leveling system.

CRANE: 1981 FMC Link Belt Eighty Series mod.HSP-8018 serial # 47H1-575 18-ton carrier mounted hydraulic crane 4-53 Detroit engine AT-545 Allison transmission 17 ft outrigger spread 8 ft wide carrier 60 ft main boom 20 ft fly will demo sale day free delivery within 90 miles radius of Salina.

SEMI TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS: 2002 Freightliner FL70 chassis 24' carpet lined box (cabinet shop delivery vehicle) * 1987 Kenworth 4-axle dump truck unit # 6 15' bed 4.5' sidewalls GVW 66,000 * 1986 Kenworth 4-axle dump truck unit # 2 15' bed 4.5' sidewalls GVW 66,000 * 1962 Ford F-600 farm truck 13' bed 40' sidewalls w/grain dumping end gate * tandem axle utility trailer 16' x 6'4" bed * single axle flatbed trailer 8' x 4'6" bed.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: 3-pt Land Pride RCP2660 Parallel Arm Rotary Cutter engineering prototype * 3-pt 5' rotary mower * John Deere utility blade 2015 for Gator or utility tractor.

FARM EQUIPMENT: (2) Michelin 17.5R25 XTLA loader/grader tires on 14-bolt rims * wall mounted horse blanket drying rack * 300 gallon fuel tank w/12v pump.

CARS, PICKUPS: 2006 Ford F-250 XLT Super Duty 4x4 extended cab pickup Power Stroke V8 diesel 142k miles w/goose-neck ball in bed * 1994 Cadillac DeVille sedan V8 4.6L 32V Northstar engine Landou top * 1995 GMC 2500 2-door extended cab pickup V8 7.4L (454 cid) bank repo * 2004 Nissan Quest van V6 3.5L bank repo

BATTERIES, TIRES, RIMS, SEATS, PARTS: BATTERIES: (standard batteries ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded) * other batteries as well * **TIRES & RIMS:** Car rims — set of 5, sets of 4, set of 3, pairs & singles * (4) 10.00-20 tires on split rims * set/6 General LMT 450 tires on 8-bolt dually rims * set/4 Michelin X Pilot X2A 255/70R22.5 tires * (4) General 10.00-20 tires on rims * other misc tires in sets & singles * **SEATS:** New van & truck seats (standard seats ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded) * **PARTS:** Wheelchair ramp.

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 2003 Sea Doo by Bombardier 16' jet drive boat w/trailer (less than 1 hour on new engine).

MID KANSAS OUTDOOR POWER / MID KANSAS TOOL & ELECTRIC: Lots of equipment and tools from the shop, all selling as is — mowers, blowers, edgers, line trimmers, tillers, packer, snow throwers, power washers, chop saws, miter saws, generators, compressors, chainsaws, space heaters, air & power tools and more.

MOWERS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Cub Cadet riding mower HD LT2138 21hp 38" cut shaft drive * Snapper riding mower B&S 10hp 28" cut * Traeger grill * Brinkman Gourmet charcoal smoker * Huskee 5hp front line tiller * John Deere TriCycler self-propelled mower 5 hp 5-speed * white lattice * (2) 6" x 6" posts * Poulan Pro 220 LE 28cc chain saw * Stihl 017 chainsaw w/case * B&D lawn edgers * Toro electric string trimmer * Troy-Bilt gas string trimmer * John Deere ZTrak zero turn riding mower.

GUNS, HUNTING RELATED: Crescent Firearms mod.? 410 single shot shotgun ser # 825970 * body armor camouflage vest * large box geese decoys w/stands * body armor vests.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Bridgeport 'knuckle' mill 480v * Grizzly 14" x 40" tool room lathe 220v 3ph * Coats 650 direct drive wheel balancer * Hobart Champion 10,000 watt generator / 230 amp DC/CC welder * air compressor w/Lincoln 50hp 230/460v 3ph motor.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Approx. 60 pallets concrete & landscape blocks — various types, sizes & colors * Coleman Presidential II AC condenser * Warnock Hersey Hot Blast solid fuel central or supplementary furnace model 1200.

TOOLS: Honda EM3500X generator * band saws by Sharp Fox, Delta * Craftsman 10' radial arm saw w/laser tracker * Aerovent shop fan * Champion 4000w starting / 3500 w continuous generator marked 10-12 hrs run time * Campbell Hausfeld 5000w generator marked 55-60 hrs run time * trash pump w/B&S engine * Master Force twin tank gas powered air compressor * Dirt Devil shop vac * Craftsman wall-mount dust collector 1.5hp * Craftsman 10' radial arm saw 2.5hp.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Leer bulk ice merchandiser.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: Black Kenmore refrigerator w freezer drawer * matching Roper washer & electric dryer * Hotpoint electric range * Kenmore portable dishwasher * GE microwave oven.

ELECTRONICS: Box of 45 records for juke box.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Germainhardt flute w/case.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Coaching platform * golf clubs, bag, cart.

COLLECTIBLES: Asstd CAT die cast models in boxes * other models, banks, toys * antique car horn * old toys * kerosene jugs for stove * Maytag wringer washer (motor runs) * Jack Daniel's & other decanters * Coca Cola memorabilia * toys & collectibles.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS: (15) 4-drawer file cabinets (Hon, Anderson Dickey, Lovell) * antique furniture. **AND MUCH, MUCH MORE NOT LISTED!**

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

DAY 1: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 • 10:00 AM (PERSONAL PROPERTY ONLY)
DAY 2: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 • 1:00 PM

PERSONAL PROPERTY, CAR & REAL ESTATE (CAR & REAL ESTATE: 2:00 PM)

Auction Location: 12560 School Creek Rd. — ST. GEORGE, KANSAS



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PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 • 10:00 AM

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Franciscan Earthenware (large set) & other sets; Eggshell

Nautilus Dishes; Avon Cape Cod (candlesticks, bell, cruet, 4 wine glasses, cake plate & cake server); Fire King Pheasant Dishes; Bubble Glassware; Blue Carnival Glass; Wexford; (2) 5 gal. Glass Jars; Campbell's Kids 7 pc. Souper Set (new); Old Salt & Pepper Shakers; Sm. Hen on Nest; Rooster Collection; Angel Collection; Mikasa Dishes; Wine & Bar Glasses; Milk Glass Goblets (12); Lady Victoria Crystal Glasses & Goblets (new in box); Alum. Ice Bucket; 2 lb. Kraft Wood Cheese Box (old); Lord Calvert-Canadian Whiskey Wood Box (old); C.I. Sausage Stuffer; Old Metal Scoop; Old Bottles; John Wayne Picture & Alarm Clock; Jewelry Boxes; Costume Jewelry; Vintage Purses; #12 Brass Aladdin Lamp; Kerosene Lamps; C.I. Dutch Oven; Lots of Misc. Glassware & Knick Knacks; Wise Old Owl Bank & Other Owl Items; Jiffy-Way Egg Scale (old); Lg. Chantillons Spring Balanced Scale; Floating Dairy Thermometer; Old Bottle

Copper; Skelly Hydraulic Brake Fluid Can w/Spout; Old Toys; Donald Duck Light (old); Cabbage Patch Kids Birthday Party Playset (new); The Heritage Mint Musical Doll (Emily); Brown Handled Crock Jug; Dubl Handl—Columbus Washboard Co. sm. Washboard; Precious Moments Sing in Excelsis Deo; Sev. Mary Moo Moos (new in box); Shawnee (wishing well & parrot) Planters; Toby Mugs (made in Portugal); Frankoma; Wall Pockets; Stoneware Pitchers; Red Wing 2 Gal. Crock; Lots of Old Books (Life of William McKinley, our Martyred President, Frank-Jesse James (1880), J.P. Johnston, an Elementary History of the United States, The Making of Our Country—State of Kansas, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Ben Hur, Tales from Shakespeare, Little Women, Henry's Lady History of the Model A. Ford, Ghost Towns of Kansas); World War II Papers; Framed Tank Picture (old); Old Picture Frames & Pictures; 1930's Successful Farming Magazine; Lots of Cookbooks (some old); Kitchen Klatzer; Old Records; Boy Scout/Military

Camping Canteen; Graniteware. **SEWING & LINENS:** Singer Sewing Machine in Cabinet; Elina Sewing Machine (new in box); Brother XL-5600 Sewing Machine; Lots Misc. Sewing Items; Sev. Quilts & Quilt Tops; Geometry in Buttons Wall Hanging; Quilt Wall Hangings; Quilt Blocks; Misc. Material; Quilt Books & Patterns; Quilt Frame; NWTAF Afghan & Pillows (new); Lots of new Blankets, Sheets, Towels & Tablecloths, Knitting Needles & Crochet Hooks; Dritz Elec. Scissors. **HOME & MISC.:** Kitchen Craft Pots & Pans; Pro Health Ultra Pan; Lots of Pyrex, Fire King, Correlle, Anchor Hocking, (sev. new sets); 2 Pressure Canners/Cookers (lg.); Quart & Pint Jars; Lots of Silverware; Cookie Cutters; Old Kitchen Utensils; Lots of Tupperware; Old. Wood Ironing Board; Red Man 50's Wicker Hamper; Lots of Christmas, Halloween & Other Decorations; 50's items (hamper, hair dryer, foot stool, etc.); Ultimate K-9 Corral Rechargeable Pet Containment System (Model 9200) & **LOTS MORE!**

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 • 1:00 PM

CAR & CARPORT: 2011 Cadillac DTS, 4 dr., V-8; 22 x 40 Metal Carport, 8' in and out.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: McCall Cabinet (5 drawers); Quilt Rack; 2 Chest of Drawers; Lg. Metal 2 Door H.D. Cabinet; Card Table & Chairs; 2 Wood Foot Lockers; Wood Bookcase w/Drawers; Metal & Plastic Shelves; Eden Pure Infra Red Port. Heater; Lamps (some 50's);

Stained Glass Hanging Lamp; 19" Flat Screen TV & Others; CBS-Columbia TV (old); Fans; Samsung Sm. Refrigerator; Sm. Galanz Refrigerator; Sm. Microwave (new); Showtime Rotisserie & BBQ Oven (new); Sm. Kitchen Appliances (sev. new); Meat Slicer; Nesco 18 qt. Elec. Roaster; H.D. Oster Food Grinder & Sausage Maker.

TOOLS & MISC.: Plastic Walk-

ing Ramp (foldable); Workmate Bench; 110 Sm Air Compressor; Brake 10 gal. 125 PSI Air Compressor & Hose; Dremel Tool; Walnut Lumber (different lengths); Yard Art; Fishing Items; Lawn Chairs; Metal Chairs; Metal Du X Bak Sign; Metal Peters True Blue Smokeless Shot Shells Sign; Powermate 400 Watt Power Inverter (New); Blue Ford Truck Planter & **LOTS MORE!**

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Our Grand Reunion of Forsyth Scouts has been an incredibly emotional event for the descendants, organizers, and those portraying the storied scouts. Just as it was 150 years ago, finding “Fifty Fearless Men” to sign on to protect the prairies was a daunting task. The men who have re-enacted these events have made many sacrifices to do so. Hats off in salute! This series of events has brought together some of the finest historians in the nation whose combined wealth of knowledge is as broad as a Kansas wheatfield.

Our first weekend's events at Fort Harker were a fitting beginning to an historic series. Events at Fort Hays, where more of the Forsyth Scouts were signed on, proved equally moving. The spectacle of civilians hiring on in front of the old blockhouse in front of Gen. Phil Sheridan (Wayne Mintling) and Maj. George Forsyth (Dr. Jake Bauer) was like truly stepping back in time.

On Sunday, Lt. Col. (ret) D.K. Clark addressed those assembled under a tent on the grounds of old Fort Hays. As mounted re-enactors portraying the Forsyth Scouts waited to the side, others were scattered among the crowd.

I am proud to say that D.K. has been my friend for many years. There were times when I was on post almost daily at Fort Leavenworth, either with media training or staff

rides. I watched D.K. in action and no one was better, more capable, more dedicated to his duty. The job of training our sons and daughters to defend the nation is an urgent task. D.K. always wore that mantle of responsibility well.

D.K. described 1868 in Kansas as the “present darkness” – a nation still reeling from the assassination of the president and the terrible years of all-out warfare. He told of the wars in Europe and how so many immigrants came to America out of desperation only to find signs that said “No Irish Need Apply,” “No Germans Need Apply,” and so on.

“Hope and promise,” D.K. said, lay to the West. He told of the people hoping to settle the western reaches of Kansas, wishing to have families, build farms, ranches, and businesses. To these people, the candle in the darkness was Maj. George Forsyth and his scouts. He compared them to Leonidas and the 300 soldiers, who faced overwhelming odds centuries ago for the greater goal of defending their country. D.K. spoke from the heart of a soldier, honoring his fellow soldiers.

The Grand Reunion of Forsyth Scouts assembled at Fort Wallace the weekend of September 8th with hundreds gathering to watch the historic commemoration – all in the spirit of reconciliation and

greater understanding.

On Friday evening, there was a supper for the Guardians of Fort Wallace which featured the first screening of *Thof's Dragon*, the documentary that tells the story of the post's scout and surgeon, William Comstock and Theophilus Turner, and their 1867 discovery of a plesiosaur fossil. The cast and crew were together to see the documentary for the first time. Public screenings will begin later this fall so contact me if you are interested in scheduling a screening in your town.

The highlight of Saturday morning's events was the unveiling of the sculpture of Roman Nose by artist Melissa Rau with clothing and accoutrements by Ken Weidner. On hand for the dedication were members of the Roman Nose family, Quentin and Melvin Roman Nose. Melvin bore a striking resemblance to the sculpture. Thomas White of Cheyenne, Wyoming, portrayed the legendary Cheyenne leader for the weekend's events. Dennis Rogers, known as the Spirit Dancer, performed, dedicating his dance to Roman Nose.

Historians Jerry Greene, John Monnett, and Dave Harrington offered presentations on the tumultuous history and events of the 1860s.

The Grand Review of the the Forsyth Scouts and the assembled representatives of the Plains Tribes was breathtaking. Marla Matkin called the roll of scouts and offered brief biographies of each one. A staggering number of volunteer hours have gone into these events with some folks participating at each of the sites – Fort Harker, Fort Hays, Fort Wallace, and Beecher Island. Other scouts have been portrayed by various re-enactors, with overall participation of almost 100

men and women to achieve the Grand Reunion.

The Kanas Troubador, Dave Zervas, was an integral part of events at both Harker and Wallace. Two of his songs, *Island of Refuge* and *Roman Nose* were inspired by the events of Beecher Island. Roman Nose was the Cheyenne warrior killed in the battle at Beecher Island in September, 1868, already a legend by the time he died. The lyrics include the words, “No one knows, if we'll see your likes again.” His other song, *Island of Refuge*, is told from the point of view of the Army scouts, pinned down on that island in the Arickaree. One line of the song expressed poignantly the plight of the men, “My God, why have you deserted us to the howling Cheyenne?”

Sunday morning's ceremonies at the Fort Wallace Cemetery took place under overcast skies, befitting the solemn occasion. Two of the Forsyth Scouts are buried in the cemetery; others, like Lt. Fred Beecher, have no grave. The men who fell in battle, including Roman Nose and his Cheyenne, Sioux, and Arapaho brothers were honored.

A special wreath, designed by artist Tonya Lamb, and presented by Michael Martin Murphey, honored the horses and mules slain during the battle – all of the animals with the scouts died. Murphey's foundation, the Murphey Western Institute, supported the Roman Nose Sculpture along with several individuals and the Order of the Indian Wars. In the middle of the ceremony, an eagle circled overhead, as if on cue, and was taken as a sign that those being honored were indeed present with us.

The commemoration

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moved to the Beecher Island Memorial Battlefield and the town of Wray, Colorado, the following weekend for the 150th anniversary of the battle. Dozens of Kansans went along to stage the commemoration. The collaboration itself has been historic with sites that are city or county or privately run, over hundreds of miles across two states. The sponsorship of the Smoky Hill Trail Association, Around Kansas, and the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism has been the foundation of support of

dozens of individuals and other organizations, like the Dane G. Hansen and the Wallace County Foundation.

It takes a village, folks... sometimes a mighty big village. Our village has grown through these events, and we welcome you in saving our stories!

For more information, find the Grand Reunion of Forsyth Scouts on Facebook, or email Deb Goodrich at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com. Deb and Frank Chaffin co-host the TV Show Around Kansas each Wednesday morning.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2018 — 10:00 AM
413 W. 7th — CHAPMAN, KANSAS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Personal property starts selling at 10:00 with the real estate selling at 11:00.

REAL ESTATE: Single family 4 bedroom home of 1330 sq ft built 1962 with 2 baths and full basement. This spacious home has 36" interior doors throughout, a whole house fan, hardwood floors, but needs updating. Nice 80' wide x 160' deep lot. 2017 taxes \$2,210.12 on a county value of \$134,230.00. A 10% buyer's premium will be charged on the real estate.

GUNS: Remington mod.11 12 ga shotgun w/carved stock * Grendel P-10 380 auto cal pistol w/box & instruction book * Daisy No. 25 BB gun pump action * **APPLIANCES**: Magic Chef electric range * Kenmore refrigerator * matching Maytag washer & gas dryer * GE electric dryer * Copperstone Coronado gas range * 25 cu ft chest freezer * Kenmore refrigerator * MTD push mower * Dynamark riding mower * Dixon zero turn mower * **FURNITURE**: Tiger oak buffet w/mirror * antique oak dresser w/mirror * Lane cedar chest * 54" round table * antique dresser w/mirror * Duncan Phyfe dining table w/4 10" leaves * 36" x 40" pine drop leaf table * hospital bed * dinette table w/4 chairs * pr oak arrow back arm chairs * oak shelving * painted kitchen cabinet * Formica top table and cabinet * Magnavox French Provincial radio/phonograph console * 9' long custom made Kroehler sofa * pr matching recliners * upholstered rocker * pr matching lamp tables * steel bed frame * student desk * walnut table top desk * **MISCELLANEOUS**: (2) cast implement seats * many bags of flatware – stainless & silver plate * invalid items – crutches, cane, walker, commode * dishes * décor * bedding * pots & pans * queen bedding * sleeping bags * blankets * vacuums * stereoptic viewer * kid's pool table * kid's table & chairs * fishing poles * tool boxes & tools * RV wastewater carrier * 2 carpenter boxes w/hand tools * tools * hardware * supplies * electronic dart board * golf bag & clubs * Barbie & Skipper travel trunks * braille typewriter * footlocker * Singer sewing machine w/wood case * Nishiki bike (for a tall guy) * floor lamps * antique toys * canning jars * Pittsburg 2 gallon crock * washtubs & stand * bushel baskets * picnic baskets * oil lamps * red brick * concrete block * **AND MUCH MORE NOT LISTED**

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magazine rack; 2 Maple step tables; 3 bookcases; painted Windsor type chair; footstool; Captain's chair; quilt rack; painted bench; office chair; metal shelves; folding table; stools; exercise gravity rider; 2 card table sets; folding chairs; utility cart; drying rack; picnic table & benches; patio furniture; metal lawn glider; metal lawn chairs; park bench; pine bench; antique trunk; primitive bench; primitive milk stool; clay pipes; one gallon churn; ice cream chair; stick & ball wall hat rack; bowl & pitcher set in ice cream stand; antique mantel clock; metal wall hat rack (out of old church); Southwest décor; Swedish candle tree; Fenton slippers; large basket; stoneware jug; salt and butter crocks; coffee grinder; Anniversary clock; wood spice box; Duck pins; stoneware; '78' record albums; wall shelf; oval mirror; Walnut wall shelf; cast iron kettle; cast iron single wheel grinder. Microwave; floor & table lamps; many pictures; set of Blue Stetson Dishers-8 place set); Set of red Rooster-dishes; 3 compartment buffet server;

Bunn coffee maker; radios; electric appliances; paper shredder; rotisserie cooker; miniatures; Magnavox stereo; electronics; mirror; large Sony video camera; vacuum; artificial flowers; foot massage; T-Fal toaster; towels; bedding; books of all types; Christmas tree & LOTS of Christmas décor; luggage; Magnavox record player; doll house making supplies; craft items; organizers; dishes; what-nots; roasters; **Machinist toolbox**; calipers, micrometers, gauges, various machinist tools; shop vac; jig saw; clamps; mitre box; hand tools; car ramps; floor jack; ladders; saw horses; battery charger; new 2X4 & 4X4 lumber; 2 wheelbarrows; dolly; electric buffer; circular saw; angle grinder; spot light; new 3-burner Coleman stove; cooler; charcoal grill; 3-burner propane grill; Coleman 2250W generator; power string trimmer used very little; 20" self-propelled mower; jill type broadcast spreader; PD snow blower (not running); **ANTIQUE HORSE DRAWN ROAD GRADER.**

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Rangeviews

By Peggy Sanders

This column is about you, particularly if you are considering suicide. Please stop. Please read this from my heart.

The family will not be 'better off without you.' In fact it would make their lives a great deal more difficult. I know.

When I was ten my mom killed herself with a shotgun. It was the first Saturday of summer vacation and she wanted me to help her clean the house. I begged her to let me go to my friend's and said I would help her on Monday. She relented without much of a debate. All I could see was an entire summer before me—plenty of time to even do deep cleaning. My brother went

to a 4-H judging school at a nearby ranch, leaving Mom and Dad at home.

Dad was outside and he heard the shot. He went in and found her.

Please—imagine that scene. The absolute horror of anyone finding a loved one like that. Please, please talk to someone, a friend, pastor, counselor or a neighbor. My family is six generations in the same county, always in agriculture. We have seen many tight and scary times. Except for my mom, we all came through it.

We built a modest FHA-financed house in 1957 and she died in 1962 so it wasn't because she was living in squalor. We raised sugar beets on an irrigated project beginning in 1954. The beets were shipped by train to Belle Fourche, S.D. where the U.I Sugar Company had a processing plant. 1960 and 1961 were severe drought years. While we had irrigation water out of a Bureau of Reclamation project dam in 1960, the year 1961 had very little water left. Our crops, and those of the others on the irrigation project, failed. The sugar beet company

pulled out.

Things were bleak but Mom and Dad persevered through diversification. In later May of 1962 it started raining, a lot. My mom was diagnosed with lupus, which at that time was a sentence to a slow, debilitating death, although with today's medicines is no longer the case.

The next day, even as the rains that would greatly help the farm continued to fall, she shot herself.

Think for a moment of how devastating that was to a ten-year-old girl, not to mention my 13-year-old brother and my dad.

From one farmer to another I know things are really tough; we had a Grade A dairy for five years after my husband and I were married. As farmers we know—right along with you—that there are so many things out of our control. Many are seemingly unfair. But please do not add to the burden of your family. Believe me, death doesn't make anything easier for them.

Please, go get help.

Sanders can be reached through peggy@peggysanders.com.

Power of competition

In recent weeks when the number of negotiated cattle sales dropped, prices dropped every time and every time prices rose it was on larger negotiated volume! In the seasonally downtrending market between March 19 and August 27, when the number of negotiated sales from one week to the next dropped, prices also dropped in ten out of ten weeks. Conversely, when the market advanced in nine out of nine weeks it was on higher volume. How much leverage would be gained by producers if packers had to negotiate to obtain more of their needs?

It seems odd that an industry that prides itself in being a model of the free market system has so distanced itself from the true competition of active buyers and sellers. In fact some industry leaders have been identified as innovative when they started us down this path. Efficiencies in operation that freed up time previously involved in weekly price negotiation were heralded as "progress." Yet, the bedrock of the free mar-

ket economy has always been "equally positioned buyers and sellers establishing a market through competitive negotiation." How anyone ever thought negotiating an indefinite, or even a quarterly or monthly "agreement" fit the model of an open and competitive market is beyond understanding.

Certainly, agreements have brought advances in rewarding quality cattle. Why wasn't that same creative energy used to identify a way to negotiate the base price? With cattle supply expected to increase at least another year and packing capacity to remain limited in regard to that supply, perhaps now is the time for producers to take a stand about restoring competitive negotiation. How would price respond if every producer started by negotiating the sale of the same number of cattle they gave the packer in some sort of non-negotiated agreement? Such a stand would require individuals to look beyond the easy path of letting others establish their market. In-

stead, greater participation might just have the long-term benefit of redistributing market share, benefiting all producers and insuring a more consistent long term supply of cattle!

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Conference Committee begins negotiations

The joint Farm Bill Conference Committee met Wednesday, September 5 to begin negotiations on the 2018 Farm Bill.

The most complicated and contentious issue to resolve will be the Chambers' different approaches to reforming the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Of specific interest to beef producers, both versions of the bill contain provisions to establish a Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) vaccine bank, but only the House bill provides funding. NCBA and other groups are working to ensure the final bill contains adequate funding to support the FMD vaccine bank as well as annual funding for the National Animal Health Laboratory Network and for state animal health agencies for foreign animal disease emergency preparation.

And, while both bills provide funding for the Environ-

Krebs Ranch donating heifer for 2019 Angus Foundation Heifer package

Krebs Ranch of Gordon, Neb., is donating the premier heifer for the 2019 Angus Foundation Heifer package. Every year at the National Western Stock Show, a high-quality heifer is auctioned off to generate funds for youth, education and research for the Angus breed, the mission of the Angus Foundation.

"We are excited to offer KR Queen 8213 as the 2019 Angus Foundation Heifer to help generate funds for Angus youth, education and research efforts," said Jake Scott, marketing and customer relations for Krebs Ranch. "KR Queen 8213 is a maternal sister

to Barstow Cash sired by Basin Payweight 1682. KR Queen 8213 is the only heifer born from this elite mating and is the only embryo heifer allowed to leave Krebs Ranch in 2018."

The Angus Foundation Heifer Package will be auctioned on Jan. 16, 2019, during the National Western Angus Bull Sale in Denver, Colo.

"We are honored and thankful for the support of Krebs Ranch to donate this year's female for the Angus Foundation Heifer Package," said Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president.

mental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP), agricultural research, foreign market development and access programs, and animal disease prevention and eradication programs, the levels and structures of the programs are different and must be reconciled by the conference committee. Both bills also include additional funding related to the eradication of cattle fever ticks.

"There are certainly areas of disagreement between the two chambers—disagreements that stretch far beyond the nutrition title and are plainly reflected in our respective versions of the farm bill—but the good news is that I have seen no disagreement that should prevent us from completing a strong farm bill on time," said House Agriculture Committee chairman Mike Conaway (R-Texas).

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Steers:		Heifers:	
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400-500#	\$163.00-\$204.00	400-500#	\$144.00-\$163.00
500-600#	\$160.00-\$178.50	500-600#	\$137.00-\$160.00
600-700#	\$140.00-\$167.25	600-700#	\$134.00-\$148.00
700-800#	\$135.00-\$157.00	700-800#	\$136.50-\$146.00
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300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$213; heifers, \$130-\$184; 400-500 lb. steers, \$130-\$193; heifers, \$125-\$173.50; 500-600 lb. steers, \$125-\$177; heifers, \$125-\$154; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$165; heifers, \$120-\$148; 700-800 lb. steers, \$125-\$157; 800-900 lb. steers, \$125-\$152.25. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves, steady to \$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough Feeders for a good market test but we did sell 1 load of 825 lb. str @ \$152.25. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$52.50-\$60.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$42.50-\$52.50; Low dressing cows: \$30-\$42.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$75-\$81. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$2 lower; Butcher Bulls, steady on a limited test.

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- 107 blk & red steers & heifers, 2 rds of shots, 550-650 lbs.
- 28 steers & heifers, 750 lbs.
- 90 mix steers, weaned, off grass, 575-650 lbs.
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STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 blk str	375@210.00	8 blk bulls	676@137.50
4 blk males	402@204.00	8 blk bulls	809@128.50
3 red blk str	365@196.00	9 hols str	682@65.50
3 blk str	478@188.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	415@172.00
9 blk str	469@185.00	2 blk hfrs	422@169.00
7 blk bwf str	559@174.00	6 blk hfrs	485@159.00
3 blk bwf str	618@170.00	8 blk rwf hfrs	508@157.00
6 blk str	547@168.50	6 blk hfrs	470@154.50
3 blk str	666@162.00	8 blk red hfrs	723@144.50
6 blk str	489@162.00	131 blk bwf hfrs	806@142.00
6 blk red str	744@154.50	66 mix hfrs	775@140.50
3 blk str	710@154.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	677@140.00
5 blk bwf str	838@148.25	3 blk hfrs	671@138.50
4 blk bwf str	865@143.00	3 blk rwf hfrs	636@138.00
9 blk red str	766@143.00	11 rwf char hfrs	784@138.00

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2 blk	435@186.00	9 yllwChr 764@154.00	5 blk	544@156.50
8 blk	476@182.00	16 Brang 799@153.75	10 bkbwf	600@156.00
9 blk	482@179.50	15 bkbwf 800@153.75	5 blk	668@155.00
5 blk	513@179.00	9 bkred 814@153.50	24 bkbwf	639@155.00
15 bkred	599@175.25	10 blk 770@153.00	17 Brang	655@154.25
10 bkred	509@175.00	64 bkChr 843@152.50	12 blk	701@154.00
15bkbwfrbf587@173.00		59 bkbwf 924@149.90	19 bkbwf	691@153.75
22 bkred	606@171.00	58 mix 902@147.00	20 bkred	733@152.25
10 blk	581@169.50	13 bkChr 861@146.50	21 bkbwf	701@152.00
11 blk	577@169.50	31 mix 929@144.50	8bkbwf	520@151.50
14bkbwfrbf643@168.75		8 bkred 1119@129.50	18bkbwfrbf766@150.00	
		HEIFERS	6 blk	642@149.00
7 blk	656@165.25	6 bkred 400@167.50	22 brangX	705@148.75
10 bkbwf	685@165.25	15 blk 477@167.00	8 blk	621@146.75
17 bkred	702@164.00	4 bkbwf 488@164.00	14 brangX	782@144.75
25 bkbwf	703@163.50	5 bkbwf 583@160.00	54 bkbwf	823@140.50
21 bkred	691@163.00	5 blk 522@159.00	13 bkChr	866@132.75
24 bkred	728@162.25	11 bkred 481@159.00	3 blk	992@132.50
16 brangX	692@160.00	6 blk 578@158.00	BULLS	
27 brangX	717@159.00	8 brangX 557@157.50	4 blk	720@137.00
11 blk	709@158.75			
Butcher Cows: \$41-\$73 mostly \$55-\$63 very active				

Butcher Cows: \$41-\$73, mostly \$55-\$63, very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$75-\$89, mostly \$82-\$89, very active.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 blk	1400@73.00	1 blk	1180@64.50
1 bwf	1280@70.00	1 blk	1130@64.00
1 bwf	1725@68.50	1 yellow	1575@89.00
1 blk	1425@67.00	1 blk	1800@88.00
1 blk	1125@67.00	1 Char	1845@87.00
1 blk	1420@67.00	1 bwf	1575@87.00
1 blk	1675@66.00	1 rbf	1685@86.00
1 bwf	1505@65.00	1Limo	1430@85.50
1 blk	1325@65.00	1 blk	1670@84.00

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Suther inducted into LPC Hall of Fame

**Story and photos by
Miranda Reiman**
Credit a change in vision or call it divine intervention — either way, this is the story of talent that nearly went untapped.

At age 18, Steve Suther planned to earn an animal science degree from Kansas State University and put it to use on his family's farming operation near Blaine.

It was just before his junior year when he learned that wasn't to be. Implausibly, the news revolved around his older brother Ron's need for glasses, ending his pilot track with the Air Force ROTC.

"He came back to the farm and there was only room for one son there so I had to look at what else am I going to do," Suther says. "That's when I switched to ag journalism."

Today the senior editor of Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) looks toward full-time retirement from

four decades as one of the most experienced word-smiths in the cattle business.

For his ability to disseminate acutely relevant information to cattlemen, Suther was inducted into the Livestock Publications Council (LPC) Hall of Fame at the Ag Media Summit, Aug. 7 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

His ag journalism degree is stamped December 1976, when he started as a reporter at *Grass & Grain*, based out of Manhattan.

"I wanted to tell agriculture's story but I wanted to share the stories with other people in agriculture, what was working for people, writing stories about how to make your life easier and more profitable," Suther says.

He married Anne Hep-ting in 1978, then became editor and vice president of Ag Press Publishing and bought a farm he dubbed Rockytop in 1980.



"Any time I was out on a story, I'm picking their brains," he says. "I bring a natural producer's curiosity to the story site. I'm going to be able to write about it in such a way that it's going to help other people that are at this fork in the road or trying to decide what to do next, how to add quality and profit."

Next came freelancing for *Farm Journal* maga-

zines while farming full time.

"There's so many odd things, like I wasn't a good mechanic but there I was trying to farm with pretty well worn-out machinery because that's all I could afford," he says. "If something would break down, I'd go, 'Alright, well that's going to be at least \$1,000 so I better go write a story to pay the mechanic.'"

On it went, until life de-manded stability.

Daughter Shea was born in 1983, with congenital heart defects that required multiple surgeries from the time she was three months old until her teenage years. Daughter Frankie came along in 1989 and Tom in 1992. He is deaf and autistic.

"One of the things that motivated me to try to work out of our home was the kids," Suther says. He'd see them on and off the school bus while their mom taught, and had flexibility for doctor's appointments and follow-up.

Suther's main freelance client, *Beef Today*, hired him as managing editor in 1995, then editor the next year, before CAB's Larry Corah called him.

"I said, 'I can't do PR. I'm just motivated to write about the things I know and love using the best possible words to ex-

plain and help other producers,'" Suther recalls. "And Larry said, 'I believe there won't be any problem then; that's what we're going to do.'"

Suther became director of the new Industry Information Division in 1998 and built the program that now includes three full-time employees and has hosted 45 writing interns over the years.

A long-time member of LPC, Suther earned the 2003 and '04 LPC Diamond Award for outstanding writer, along with first-place writing awards in the critique contest for two consecutive years. He received the Beef Improvement Federation's Ambassador Award in 2005.

"You've probably read his work for years, likely been touched by someone he has mentored — yet you might not know Steve Suther's impact unless you dig for it," his nomination letter reads. "That's because he's spent the last four decades quietly serving readers in various livestock publication roles. It's never about him, always about the producer."

It's clear that in Suther's case, those childhood dreams gave way to something better.

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- 45 Angus str & hfrs, 500-550 lbs., vacc.
- 50 blk steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vacc.
- 100 blk red str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 29 blk str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., off grass
- 160 black heifers, 775-825 lbs., off grass
- 68 blk Red Angus heifers, 750-800 lbs., Northern origin, off grass
- 65 black heifers, 825-850 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass
- 61 crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

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