

Kansas State University to honor Dan Glickman with honorary doctorate

Dan Glickman, the former U.S. secretary of agriculture and longtime congressman from Kansas, will receive an honorary doctorate from Kansas State University.

The awarding of the honorary doctorate was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents at its Sept. 20 meeting and is the highest honor Kansas State University can give. Glickman will be presented with the honor at the Graduate School's fall commencement ceremony at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in Bramlage Coliseum.

Glickman was nominated for the recognition by several current and former Kansas State University administrators and faculty members as well as several distinguished colleagues, including Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas; Peter McPherson, president of the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities; and Dorothy Reddel Caldwell, retired deputy administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

"Few individuals can match Dan Glickman's distinguished record of service to Kansas, the nation and the world, particularly on issues involving food and agriculture, and hun-

ger prevention and food secure communities," said Charles Taber, university provost and executive vice president. "Through this work, he has helped champion and advance K-State's longstanding work with global food systems. We are truly pleased to honor him with the university's highest honor."

Glickman represented the state's 4th Congressional District from 1977-1995. During that time, he was a member of the House Agriculture Committee, including six years as chair of the subcommittee with jurisdiction over federal farm policy issues. He also was an active member of the House Judiciary Committee, chair of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and was a leading congressional expert on general aviation policy.

In 1995 Glickman was appointed secretary of agriculture by President Bill Clinton and served in the post until 2001. As secretary, he administered farm and conservation programs; modernized food safety regulations; and forged international trade agreements to expand U.S. markets.

Glickman earned a bachelor's in history from the University of Michigan



Former Secretary of Agriculture and Congressman Dan Glickman will receive an honorary doctorate from Kansas State University. The honor will be presented Dec. 7 at commencement for the Graduate School.

and a law degree from the George Washington University Law School. He served as a trial attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission from 1969-1970, and then as a partner in the Wichita law firm Sargent, Klenda and Glickman from 1970-1977. He also was president of the Wichita School Board in 1976.

Since leaving his cabinet post, Glickman has

remained active in several organizations involved with agriculture, public health and more. He is a senior fellow at the Council on American Politics, a part of the Graduate School of Political Management at George Washington University. He also is a senior fellow at the Bipartisan Policy Center, focusing on public health, national security and economic policy issues. He is

executive director of the Aspen Institute Congressional Program and senior fellow at the Center on Communication Leadership and Policy at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communication and Journalism. In addition, he is member of the Council on Foreign Relations and Chicago Mercantile Exchange; chair of the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition at the Center for U.S. Global Engagement; and a member of the board of trustees of the National 4-H Council.

As a member of the Meridian Institute, Glickman co-chairs an initiative at the Institute of Medicine on accelerating progress on childhood obesity. He is co-chair of the global agricultural development initiative of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and is a director of Oxfam America Inc. He also served as chair and CEO of the Motion Picture Association of American from 2004-2010, and taught at Harvard University's School of Government and Institute of Politics from 2002-2004.

Glickman has been a speaker twice for Kansas State University's prestigious Landon Lecture Series: On Sept. 8, 1995,

he presented the lecture "Securing Our Place in the Global Economy," and on Oct. 21, 2013, he joined five other former secretaries of agriculture for a Landon Lecture panel, "A Conversation With the Secretaries."

KDA hosts third annual Summit on Agricultural Growth

The Kansas Department of Agriculture hosted the third annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth on August 23, 2018. This year's Summit was the largest ever, with more than 500 people attending to talk about growing agriculture in Kansas. Participants ranged from farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness owners to policy-makers, city/county representatives, and leaders of agriculture organizations. KPA staff attended the summit.

The Ag Growth Summit began with an Eggs and Issues breakfast, new this year, and invited those who hold statewide elected office to attend. Attendees heard from State Treasurer Jake LaTurner, Secretary of State Kris Kobach, Lieutenant Governor Tracey Mann and Rep. Roger Marshall.

Governor Jeff Colyer then addressed the full crowd as the Ag Growth Summit kicked off, and spoke of growth achievements that have been accomplished in Kansas agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey thanked all who were in attendance and directed them to the morning events.

The morning was spent in workshop sessions to identify significant actions that will be taken next to move forward on the outcomes that have been identified for growth in the 19 sectors of Kansas agriculture.

Lunch featured comments from Ambassador Gregg Doud, Chief Agricultural Negotiator in the office of the U.S. Trade Representative. Secretary McClaskey then shared major takeaways from each sector's morning discussion.

The afternoon offered optional sessions to discuss trade, traceability, water and conservation, workforce development, broadband, industrial hemp and economic development.

The 2019 Kansas Ag Growth Summit will be August 29, 2019.

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Leavenworth	28 Cross	786@150.50
Hutchinson	6 blk	644@148.00
Leavenworth	34 Cross	997@142.75
Leavenworth	57 Cross	909@142.75
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9 blk

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity is light. Prices steady and demand has slowed. Fields have begun to dry out enough for farmers to get in to plant wheat and harvest corn and milo. There is still alfalfa and feed hay yet to be swathed and baled. Looks like many will have a fourth cutting of alfalfa and some areas may get a fifth cutting, if it stays dry. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, the abnormally dry (D0) category is at 6 pct, moderate drought (D1) is at 5.5 pct, severe drought (D2) is at 4.5 pct, extreme drought (D3) is at 4 pct and exceptional drought (D4) is at .40 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. Sudan: large rounds 85.00-95.00; Cornstalks: Large rounds 70.00-80.00, ground and delivered 95.00-105.00. Rye hay: large squares 100.00-110.00. The week of 9/9-9/15, 10,231T 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. Rye hay, large rounds, 95.00-105.00. Cornstalks: none reported. Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 9/9-9/15, 3,444T of grinding alfalfa and 175T 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 rounds 90.00-100.00; 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 9/9-9/15, 2,155T 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.

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Old world bluestem: what is it? Why be concerned?

By Rod Schaub, Frontier District Agent, Ag and Natural Resources
Osage and Coffey County conservation districts with Kansas State Research and Extension units Coffey County and Frontier District, have teamed up to inform the public about the hazards of old world bluestems (OWB). The meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m. until noon, October 8th, at a pasture site in southern Osage County. Directions from Beto Junction (I-35 and 75 Highway) go north on 75 to 341st street, west to Lewelling (only 200 yards or so), north to 333rd street, and west 1/4 mile. Watch for signs. Producers will have an opportunity to identify OWB, see areas where OWB was controlled by recommended herbicides, ask ques-

tions to specialists about the recovery of the native grass species or the need to reseed. A free hot dog and chip lunch, sponsored by Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers, will be available.

Two local producers will discuss their control applications. Walt Fick, KSU Range Management specialist, will talk about the origin of OWB, why we should be concerned, help with plant identification, and outline control options. Scott Marsh, Kansas Department of Ag Plant Protection and Weed Control, will give the state's current view of OWB as a possible noxious weed. Robert Harkrader, with Quail Unlimited, will discuss how it negatively affects the quail population.

While these grasses are called bluestems they are not closely related to big bluestem or little bluestem. Old world bluestems are a group of introduced grasses from southeast Soviet Union, Turkey and surrounding areas. The OWB are survivors of centuries

of overgrazing. They are drought-tolerant, aggressive, prolific seed producers and are unpalatable compared to our native species. When pastures are overgrazed or stressed by drought the OWB invade into our native range and reduce the productivity of our pastures. Once OWB invade a pasture, the control currently is by using herbicide.

In Osage County OWB can be found in pastures, hay meadows, road ditches (concerns about spreading to pastures), Corp of Engineers Land, and state owned right of ways. These grasses are going to be hard to control, so early identification and control will be necessary to prevent further spread. Please plan to come to the Oct. 8th meeting to learn about this serious problem. Sericea lespedeza control may not hold a candle to the old world bluestems.

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- 4:30 - Flint Hills Balladeer Annie Wilson w/ Jim Versch
- 5:30 - Ribbon Cutting by Chamber of Commerce
- 6:00 - Jeff Davidson, Cowboy Music & Poetry



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- Davis Ranch Historic Exhibit, by Greg Hoots
- Ranch Women, photography by Dave Leiker
- Art of the Prairie, by Angela Muller
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Honorable Georganne Myers Award presented to Kansas hosts

The Georganne Myers National Supporter of the Year Award is given annually to individuals who go above and beyond in their support of the IJBBA. This award, given in memory of Georganne Myers, is a representation of the passion and devotion that is still very evident in the people involved in the Brangus breed. Georganne raised two daughters who both were actively involved in the Brangus breed, Rachel Myers Childs and Britne Myers. She lived in Liberty, Texas, and passed away after being diagnosed with brain cancer.

A deserving recipient is selected annually by a committee based on the tremendous support shown for the junior members involved in the Brangus breed and contributions made to ensure the success of the IJBBA. The 2018 Georganne Myers National Supporter of the Year Award was presented on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the IJBBA Membership Meeting and Awards Banquet held in conjunction with the National Junior Brangus Show in Hutchinson to Mark and Brenda Brull of Atchison. Past recipient of the award and IJBBA director of youth activities Tyler Dean made the presentation.

The Brull family started their NJBS participation like many others – attending an NJBS that was close to them. In 1999, NJBS went to Enid, Oklahoma, where they had family, so it was a logical choice to make the short four-hour drive to attend. From that show, they were hooked and became the ideal image of what the Brangus Family is all about. As NJBS moved and settled into West Monroe, Louisiana, they continued coming to NJBS even with the guaranteed ten-hour drive every year.

While, they did not always take home banners and buckles, Mark and Brenda truly believed that there was a lot more to attending NJBS. They always had a great time, enjoying old friends and welcoming new ones. IJBBA advisor and past award winner Ginger Pritchard states, “Brenda has a talent for recognizing that kid that needs a hug or a word of encouragement and just fulfilling that need. The entire Brull family is so positive with a ‘let’s get it done’ attitude!”



Pictured are Alex, Kendra, Brenda and Mark Brull.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Imaging

Over the years, they became more and more involved and in 2008, their son Alex was elected to serve on the IJBBA Board of Directors. Mark and Brenda were always the first to volunteer and never missed anything they could help with. Whether that was financial support through a sponsorship or volunteering to sit at a table during Skill-A-Thon, the entire IJBBA Board of Directors could consistently count on them for assistance. Their support and volunteering did not slow in the few years that neither of their children was on the IJBBA

Board and if anything, it grew when Kendra was seated on the board in Bryan, Texas, in 2014.

Brenda took over the Taste of States Coordinator position several years ago and successfully oversees that from start to completion every year. Mark is always packing a tool box to fix something for the board or make sure the backdrop gets setup just right for pictures. They simply volunteer for any and everything, and when NJBS was looking to come to the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson, the Brulls were the first to volunteer!

Not only did Mark and Brenda volunteer, they enlisted an army of family and friends to help as well. They planned events at NJBS, packed multiple carloads of supplies, brought their army to make things happen, and executed events that NJBS has never had before! They were always headed to the next project or event to make NJBS happen for everyone coming to Kansas.

Ginger Pritchard sums up the Brull family by stating, “I am grateful that they are working on the side of our Brangus juniors because just trying to keep up with any member of the Brull family is

exhausting!”

During the presentation of this award, Tyler Dean remarked, “Little did I know 19 years ago in Enid, Oklahoma, that being paired up with an NJBS newbie named Alex, would have such a profound impact on me. Mark and Brenda have been there for me anytime I have needed anything and I am so honored to be able to recognize their impact on this association.”

With their first NJBS in 1999, the Brulls will celebrate 19 years of coming to NJBS with their children. However, even with Alex aged out of the junior program and Kendra nearing that point, the Brull

family is still expected to be at NJBS for years to come with their niece and nephew, Bethany and Henry Urban. Mark and Brenda have been a staple of NJBS for nearly two decades and the IJBBA is excited to honor their unwavering support and dedication to the youth of the Brangus breed.

To the Brulls this award means the world. “We are very proud to say we were able to raise our kids in a Brangus barns all across the country. We have felt that the junior association is our family and we have some many great friends in so many states. Thank you for letting us be part of this great Brangus family.”

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Sellers include: Salina Concrete * Reese Construction * Great Plains * Eldorado National * Advance Auto Parts distribution center * Mid Kansas Outdoor Power / Mid Kansas Tool & Electric * Doug Bradley Trucking * Money Automotive *

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 2000 Holiday Rambler Vacationer V10 6.8L engine 32k miles 1 slide & awning **NO RESERVE** * 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 tri-axle dump truck unit # 6 15' bed 4.5' sidewalls GVW 66,000 * 1986 Kenworth tri-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 *1975 Ford F-700 farm truck V8 360 4-speed transmission with 2-speed rear end 62,434 miles w/16' bed 48" sidewalls & tarp * tandem axle horse trailer (used by farrier, lots of tool boxes bolted on) * 1989 Peterbilt tractor 6x4 Caterpillar 3406 diesel engine * 24' aluminum end dump trailer * 1996 Peterbilt 17' barrel bed dump truck 6x4 Caterpillar 3406 diesel engine * 1994 GMC Topkick truck C6500 Caterpillar 3116 diesel 6 cylinder 6.6L engine 31k miles GVWR 23540 camper/shop with bottom storage, oversized sleeper area w/microwave, refrigerator, table, & more with shop area in back w/workbenches, cabinets & lights * 2000 53' Wabash semi-trailer tandem axle utility trailer 16' x 6'4" bed * tandem axle Versadump trailer has (2) 7000 lb axles, 14-ply tires & remote dump control * single axle flatbed trailer 8' x 4'6" bed * Ford pickup bed trailer * single axle flatbed trailer 9.5' x 7'.

FORK LIFT, SKID STEERS, ATTACHMENTS: Nissan 5000 lb pneumatic tire propane forklift * 2001 Case 1845C Uniload w/3-in-1 bucket/grapple/forks * skid-steer trailer w/ramps & pintle hitch * 1997 New Holland L565 diesel skid steer 66" bucket 691 hrs * Case 1816 Uniload (switch frozen) * Land Pride skid-steer mount mod.AB84 7' broom * Land Pride skid-steer mount SBL 2574 snow blower.

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 * Land Pride HRS 3025 Hydraulic Reservoir System * (3) pallets Land Pride wheels, tires, PTO shafts, cylinder, parts.

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 * 450 gallon poly tank * concrete steps * steel cable * (6) sheets 3/4" rubber mats * grates * gooseneck hitch * park bench frames * yard swing * air compressors * tool boxes * Hi-Jacker double pivot * steel cable on spool * pr HD axles w/brakes * equipment * 40hp 3ph electric motor * steel cables * bucket string * racking * fuel tank * tool box * expanded metal panels * grain dryer blowers * (6) rolls 6' chain link fence fabric * conveyor belt pcs * tires & wheels * camper fridge * AC unit.

CARS, PICKUPS: 2006 Ford F-250 XLT Super Duty 4x4 extended cab pickup Power Stroke V8 diesel 142k miles w/gooseneck ball in bed * 1994 Cadillac DeVille sedan V8 4.6L 32V Northstar engine Landau 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 * 1992 Ford pickup w/flatbed * 1979 Ford F-250 Custom pickup bank repo.

BATTERIES - TIRES - RIMS - SEATS - PARTS: BATTERIES: (standard batteries Eldorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded) * other batteries as well. **TIRES & RIMS:** Car tires – set of 5, sets of 4, set of 3, pairs & singles * (4) 10.00-20 tires on split rims * set/6 General LMT 450 rims on 8-bolt duals 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) * air ride truck seat & matching passenger seat. **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).

MOTORCYCLES, ATVs, GOLF CARTS: 2012 Can Am Commander 1000 XT w/Rotax engine 1621 miles 130 hrs, Pro Armor body panels, windshield, winch * 2010 Yamaha Grizzly 700 FI Diff-Lock 4x4 2523 miles 168 hrs w/electric power steering & nice Catala's seat/storage unit on back * Pargo battery powered utility vehicle.

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 * Tracer grill * Brinkman Gourmet charcoal smoker * Huskee 5hp front tine tiller * John Deere TriCycler self-propelled mower 5 hp 5-speed * white lattice * (2) 6" x 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 * (2) NEW B&S Intek 21hp engines.

GUNS, HUNTING RELATED: Crescent Firearms mod.? 410 single shot shotgun ser # 825970 * Mossberg mod.500AT 12 ga pump shotgun 3" chamber 28" mod bbl vent rib ser # G448221 * Remington mod.770 270 WIN cal bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope ser # M62156113 * Remington mod.770 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope ser # M71760991 * Remington mod.7400 30-06 cal semi auto rifle w/Simmons 3-9x40 scope ser # 8196534 * CBC/Mossberg mod.715T 243 WIN cal semi auto rifle camo ser # EMG3825598 * Remington mod.783 243 WIN cal bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope ser # RM67594G ser # RM67594G * Savage/Stevens mod.58 12 ga bolt action shotgun ser # N/A * Rossi/Garcia mod. Double Barrel 20 ga shotgun ser # R27960 * Lanper Arms of America mod.101 12 ga over/under shotgun vent rib ser # 23804012-70 * 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 * Convertamatic mod.20B electric floor scrubber/vac.

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 * (2) NEW Modine hanging furnaces natural gas.

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 * Red Devil 5-gallon paint shaker * paint striper machine w/5hp B&S engine * Blackhawk Automotive 3/4 ton wheel dolly * Mr Heater 125,000 BTU space heater * Ridgid K-7500 sewer snake * GM engine analyzer.

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 * Charbroil gas grill w/side burner. **ELECTRONICS:** Box of 45 records for juke box.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Germainhardt flute w/case. **EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT:** Coaching platform * Schwinn recumbent exercise bike w/electronic controls * Future Beach Trophy 126 & Fusion 124 Kayaks * 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 * LP records & Hot Rod magazines. **FURNITURE & MISC.:** Home supply store close-out – lots of lights, lightbulbs, door parts, paint, caulk & hardware * several pallets of blinds (returns & miss-cuts) * (15) 4-drawer file cabinets (Hon, Anderson Dickey, Lovell) * antique furniture * (2) telescopes & MUCH, MUCH MORE NOT LISTED!

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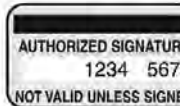
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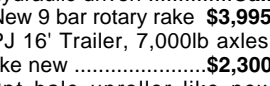
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CHS Ag retail locations in Kansas, including CHS United Plains Ag and CHS Oberlin, recently delivered their annual check to the Kansas Food Bank. The check for \$52,655.41 funds grants for nine local food pantries, as well as the Food 4 Kids Program and Bob Box Program for seniors.

CHS locations across the country help fight rural hunger with the cooperative's annual CHS Harvest for Hunger food, funds and grain drive.

"Hunger is everywhere, even in our own communities. We may never know that the family next door or the neighbor down the street struggles to put food on the table," said Jeff Kahle, CHS general manager. "Here at CHS, we are in the business of feeding the world, which is why our annual CHS Harvest for Hunger campaign is so important to us. We help local food shelves fight hunger right here at home."

Individual grants are determined based on what the local food shelves spend in a year on food. Pantries supported include: Bird City Pantry, Genesis of Colby, Genesis



Present for the check presentation were, from left: Christine Campbell, CHS, Colby; Brian Walker, President & CEO, Kansas Food Bank; Sheila Kriebel, Genesis of Colby Pantry; J.W. Wright, CHS, Colby; Ivonn Vargas, Genesis of Colby Pantry.

of Goodland, Gove County Pantry, Greeley County Pantry, Leoti Pantry, Oberlin Pantry, Sharon Springs Pantry and St. Francis Pantry.

The money was raised through fun events like charity feeds and raffles at the co-op's various locations, along with direct donations.

"We're grateful for the huge participation and support in all our commu-

nities," said Jennifer Riedel, CHS agronomy manager assistant and campaign coordinator. "Community members and employees step up every year to make sure the drive is a success."

"Unfortunately, the need is real," she added. "We have people in our local communities who count on these food shelves and the pantries count on our support."

Since 2011, CHS Country Operations, a division of CHS, the nation's leading farmer-owned cooperative, has fielded the CHS Harvest for Hunger drive to collect money and food for local and regional food shelves across the country. The cooperative has raised more than \$5.4 million and 3.6 million pounds of food since the campaign was first launched.

KJLS draws youth from 93 counties

More than 800 youth from 93 counties have entered 2,026 head of livestock in the 86th annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS). The total includes 125 market steers, 363 breeding heifers, 245 market hogs, 313 breeding gilts, 308 market lambs, 294 breeding ewes, 203 market goats and 175 commercial doe kids. The statewide event will be held October 5-7 at the Kansas State

Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

For the fifth consecutive year, Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 34, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 90. Youth from Douglas County also have entered the most breeding gilts, 20, and market lambs, 20. Douglas and Montgomery counties are tied for the most market hog entries at 17. Linn

County has entered the most steers, six. The largest number of heifers, 27, was entered by Pottawatomie County. Miami County competitors have entered the most market goats, 14, and the largest number of breeding ewes, 16. Elk County has the most commercial doe kid entries at nine.

KJLS will award cash to exhibitors of the top five animals in both market and

breeding shows in all four species. Direct cash payouts will range from \$4,000 to \$500 for steers; \$1,000 to \$300 for heifers; \$2,000 to \$500 for market hogs; \$750 to \$250 for breeding gilts; \$2,000 to \$300 for market lambs; \$500 to \$50 for registered ewes; \$500 to \$100 for commercial ewes; \$2,000 to \$400 for market goats; and \$750 to \$200 for commercial doe kids.

KJLS will present scholarships to exhibitors during the show who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. This is the 26th year for the scholarship program, which has awarded a total of \$431,000 to 313 exhibitors since 1993. Last year, a total of \$20,000 was awarded to eight exhibitors.

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

KJLS will again offer the LEAD Challenge, which is an educational and advocacy event that provides an opportunity for exhibitors to learn about current industry issues and apply that information in a competitive environment. Exhibitors will be divided into three age divisions: junior, intermediate and senior. All will participate in the LEAD Listen & Learn, showmanship, skills stations and an interview. There are 23 juniors, 47 intermediates and 31 seniors entered in this year's challenge.

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) again will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place October 6. Sale commission proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

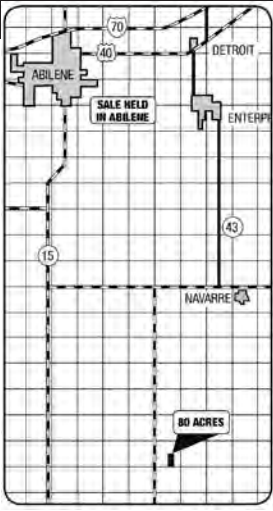
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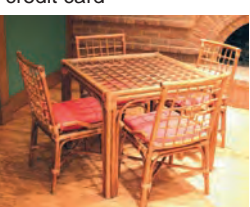
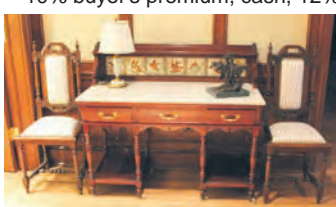
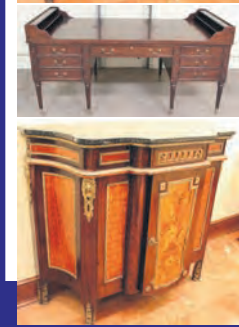
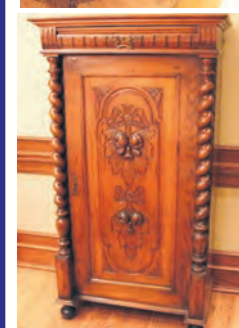
In conjunction with our personal property preview, Helen Crow of Kirk & Cobb Realtors will be hosting an **OPEN HOUSE**, so you may tour this fine home. **Any questions regarding a private showing, please contact Helen @ 785-272-5555**



This beautiful eclectic collection of furniture is from several eras ... Renaissance, Victorian, Early Americana, Asian, Deco and Contemporary. There is something here for everyone! Victorian walnut china cabinet; Victorian sideboard, marble top; Early American barley twist side cabinet; (2) Victorian walnut hall mirrors; Early American 48" round oak table, 4 leaves, 4 chairs; (2) Renaissance Savonarola chairs; (4) Victorian parlor chairs; Kittinger "George Washington" Federal style desk; Walnut wall curio cabinet; 7' walnut sideboard, inlaid top, velvet lined silverware drawers; (14) upholstered/skirted dining chairs; Gold gilt 48"x36" mirror; 1920's corner curio cabinet, ball & talon feet; Kimball spinet piano w/bench; Walnut wash stand, marble top, tiled back; 11.9"x14.4" Oriental rug; (2) Massive Cloisonné urns; Japanese screen; Remington bronze; King size bed w/headboard; Walnut Victorian dresser, marble top, 3 piece mirror; Burled walnut dresser; Large Victorian tapestry; Burled walnut armoire; King size burled walnut sleigh bed; Victorian Sofa w/ball & talon feet; Golden West Custom made 8' billiards tables cues & balls; Bamboo dining table w/4 chairs; Bamboo 3 piece living group, couch, 2 side chairs; Over 50 pieces framed art to include pencil drawings, block prints, oils, water colors & more. About 40 pieces silver plate serving pieces; 3 sets silver plated flatware; Over 75 pieces cut, leaded & pressed glass; Limoges dresser pieces; Lenox "Wind-song" china, service for 14 plus side dishes.

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Kansas awarded \$200,000 in grant funding to expand exports

The Kansas Department of Commerce and the Kansas Department of Agriculture have been chosen by the U.S. Small Business Administration as recipients of SBA's State Trade Expansion Program (STEP), which will be used to provide much-needed export assistance to Kansas small and medium-sized businesses. For the current grant year, SBA has awarded Kansas \$200,000

in STEP funding. Kansas Commerce is administering the grant in tandem with the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

The STEP program is funded in part through a grant with U.S. Small Business Administration. Since 2012, more than 100 Kansas small businesses have achieved \$23 million in export sales through STEP programs.

The Kansas Department of Commerce is cur-

rently accepting applications from small businesses to assist them in starting or growing their exports. The Commerce programs will help businesses to begin exporting for the first time or expanding their existing export business.

"Kansas businesses operate in the global market, not just across the state," said Interim Kansas Commerce Secretary Robert North. "In 2017,

Kansas exports totaled \$11.25 billion. Clearly, there is worldwide interest in Kansas products and these STEP grants allow the Department of Commerce to assist small businesses in starting, maintaining and growing their export business."

"The international market plays a critical role in the Kansas agriculture industry," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClas-

key. "The state's agricultural businesses are always ready to become highly engaged in export markets, and this grant will allow them to explore emerging markets as we grow Kansas agriculture."

Kansas exported nearly \$3.5 billion in agricultural products in 2017.

Programs offered through the STEP Grant

include:

- Export seminars and training courses
- Opportunities for participation in foreign trade shows and missions
- Support for entering new markets

Businesses that wish to apply for support or are interested in learning more should visit KansasCommerce.gov/STEP.

Indigo Ag, Inc. launches Indigo Marketplace

Indigo Ag, Inc., a company dedicated to harnessing nature to help farmers sustainably feed the planet, announces the launch of Indigo Marketplace™, along with the close of a \$250M Series E funding round. Indigo Marketplace allows the company to further its vision for de-commoditizing agriculture to better support grower profitability, environmental sustainability, and consumer health.

Using algorithms and machine learning, Indigo continues to develop innovative microbial products that increase crop yields in the face of environmental, disease, and pest stress. The company has leveraged this core digital capability to develop software products that enable data-driven farming and increased food system transparency. Indigo Marketplace maximizes the value of the company's microbial and digital tools and its relationships with thousands of farmers by connecting them directly with buyers and enabling them to receive premium prices for producing high quality food more sustainably.

Marketplace is a digital platform that allows growers and buyers to transact directly with one another for commodity crops at no cost. Buyers on this platform are able to source grain with a range of characteristics (e.g. protein content, milling quality, variety) and production practices (e.g. organic, rain-fed, non-GM). In turn, growers may be paid a price premium based on the quality and identity of their crop. Transacting digitally, both growers and buyers can increase efficiency, reduce cost, and access a larger market. In addition, Indigo facilitates grain quality testing, transportation, and payment, all of which is managed through the platform. Marketplace supports long-lead bids, future delivery, and basis

contracts. The company is licensed as a grain dealer across the 40 states in which it currently operates and expects licenses in the balance in the coming months. Ultimately, Indigo Marketplace efficiently connects buyers and growers, reduces costs throughout the supply chain, and responds to consumer demands for increased food system transparency, quality, and sustainability.

"Marketplace allows me more options to market my grain. The ultimate goal is to get the best price, and Marketplace cuts out the middle man and gets my grain directly to a buyer who is seeking a premium, identity-preserved crop... It's been very simple so far; I signed up and someone reached out to me within 24 hours about a great bid. The wheat bid that I accepted was 60¢ over the local price," said Keven Hiebert, a Kansas grower

"Indigo Marketplace is a progressive way to directly link grain buyers

and sellers. The digital platform has a lot of potential to add to the price discovery process and to give us more options for sourcing grain that meets our specifications," commented Tod Kalous, Pratt Feeders, LLC

In its first three and a half months, Indigo Marketplace has seen significant traction. Already, there are thousands of growers and buyers on the platform. Growers have entered more than \$6B in grain inventory and buyers have entered more than 4,000 bids representing over \$2B in demand.

Indigo's Series E financing will provide the company with new capital to execute on its product portfolio, with an emphasis on the growth of Marketplace. Indigo has raised \$250M from new and existing investors, including Baillie Gifford, Investment Corporation of Dubai, the Alaska Permanent Fund, and the company's founder, Flagship Pioneering.



Kody Howard's African gander was awarded best of show in the poultry division at the Riley County Fair.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 — 9:33 AM
Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS • Lunch Served



LARGE CURIO STYLE DISPLAY CABINET

Collectible Knick Knacks



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ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & MISC.
Entertainment center; glider rocker; 2 china closets; wooden bed; chest; desk; stereo; metal double bed; clocks; wood double bed; file cabinet; many pictures; 2 chest of drawers w/mirrors; vacuum cleaner; large floor safe; Coronado upright deep freeze; meat grinders; new food dehydrator; folding table; toy car race track; VHS tapes; vintage bank bags; large selection of pocket knives; canes; ice cream freezer; 4 brass blow torches; wheelchair; exercise bike; Coors wall signs; Coors metal van; Coors metal truck; misc. cars and trucks; John Deere metal truck; Coors glasses; belt buckle; Western felt hats; set of stoneware; George Foreman grill; fiberglass ladders; aluminum step ladders; large collection of yard sticks; vintage paper cutter; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

YARD & SHOP
10 amp battery charger; 150 psi pancake air compressor; 1 ton electric winch; tractor seat patio chair; Rain Train and large selection of garden hose and reels; reciprocal saw; Craftsman 4 1/8 jointer/planer; leather tool pouches; dowling jig; BB gun; license tag assortment; Porter-Cable nailer gun; Master Mechanic whet wheel machine; 4 1/2" angle grinder; paint guns; DeWalt plate jointer; Makita router; Senco nail gun; small router and bits; electric belt sander; B&D 10" table saw; large Bostich roofing stapler; large selection of levels; power cable cross cut saw; DeWalt saw and drill; large selection of deck screws; air stapler; 1 1/2 hp air compressor; miter saw stand; bolt cutters; Royal hand sander; wood hand screw clamps; large selection of bar clamps; large selection of sockets and ratchets; DeWalt chop saw; jack stands; like new Coleman electric generator 10

hp; pruning tools; large metal tool storage box; log chains; pickup front grill protector; 44"x21"x19" deep aluminum tool box; hand saws carrying box; lawn and garden hand tools; hand post hole digger; elec. hedge trimmers; 6' fiberglass ladder; sledge hammers; 6' folding work table; tap measures; grease guns; trouble lights; extension cords; hydraulic jacks; 4' fiberglass step ladder; tie down straps; 22" Craftsman lawn mower, 6.5hp self prop.; air impact gun; elec. testers; jig saw; many elec. drills; miter box; elec. planer; jumper cables; wood hand planes; lawn spreader; C-clamps; tool boxes; metal saw horses; air bubble; 300' measuring tape; Handyman jack; 2 work benches; large selection of hand tools; 2 wheel dolly; fishing rods & reels; large tool box; Craftsman miter saw; 10" Craftsman table saw; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018 • 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 315 Campbell Street — CLYDE, KANSAS 66938

Auction starts at 10:00. REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1 PM, followed by the vehicles.
2220 sq. ft. 2-story home with full partially finished basement on 2 lots at 315 & 317 Campbell St., Clyde, KS. A large family/dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on the main floor. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on the 2nd floor. Bath and shower in the basement. A 2-car attached garage. A large storage shed in the backyard with great shade trees gives you plenty of room for the kids to play located 1 block off the business district. Take a look at this home. Make your arrangements to buy this property.
Terms & Possession: 10% nonrefundable down payment day of the sale, balance due on or before November 13, 2018. Seller to pay 2017 taxes. 2018 taxes will be the prorated to date of closing. Owner's title insurance and real estate closing fee to be split equally between buyer and seller. Security First Title Co. will act as closing and escrow agent. Possession at Closing. **This property to be sold as-is.** All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Buyer needs a bank letter of loan approval or proof of funds. **Homestead Real Estate is acting as a Sellers agent and represents the seller.** All information has come from reliable sources, but potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. **(Call Greg for an appointment to view the property.)**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be a large auction with lots of nice items. Plan to spend the day. Lots of old dolls, games, tools and many boxes to go through yet.

APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD
Sears Kenmore Elite refrigerator/bottom freezer; Jenn-air elec. cook stove; Kenmore side by side refrigerator freezer; Kenmore cook stove; Zenith TV, Quasar VH156 recorder/player; glass floor lamps; table lamps; Lowrey Teenie Genie Organ w/bench; Artist Spinnet piano w/bench; Sony Bravia Full HD1080p 52" flat screen TV; TV table stand; VHS movie cabinet; lots of VHS movies; lots DVD movies; lots of figurines; Nordic Track SL728 exercise bike; brown recliner; Berkline brown elec. lift recliner; matching swivel rocker & couch; day bed; round end tables; Bose wave radio; 3 full size bed frames w/head & foot boards; 5 dr. dresser; large dresser with mirror; 5 dr. dresser, 9 dr. dresser w/mirror; blonde bedroom set (6 dr dresser w/ mirror, 4 dr. dresser, reg. bed frame); roll out hide-a-bed; mini wardrobe cabinet; steel spring bunk beds; PFAFF 230 automatic sewing machine in cabinet; buffet cabinet; small china cabinet; 3 dr storage cabinet; dining room table w/chairs; roll top computer desk; 2 office chairs; lots of cookbooks; lots misc. books; bookshelf; kitchen table w/6 chairs; Pembroke paper cutter; Oreck vacuum sweeper; misc luggage; 2 24"x80" folding bi-fold doors (new); antique book cabinet; stained glass window; antique vanity w/mirror.

KITCHEN
Cress Professional Kiln; Hobart Industrial Mixer (Model A-200, 1/2 Hp); Proctor Silex 18 Ltr roaster; misc. mixing bowls; pie tins; pie plates; rolling pins; USA red baking dish; Oster 2-pc toaster; lots cooking dishes; Zojrushi Bread machine; Sensor microwave; KitchenAid convection oven; KitchenAid mixer; Hamilton Beach malt mixer; old tins; old sifters; old graters; misc. glass measuring cups; pair milk glass laying hens; peach glass laying hen; Fireking coffee cups; Pontesa "The Castillone collection" genuine ironstone plates; set of pink goblets.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Farmers Pocket Ledgers (Haas Implement Concordia 1958, Concordia Tractor & Implement 1932, W.W. Smith & Sons Clay Center 1947, Lapaille & Sons Clyde Ks. 1930) JD pocket watch; Amex quartz pocket watch; 3 boxes of oriental balls; Reflections pen &

clock set; Jack in the box; Wrigley chew gum tin; Hello Kitty alarm clock; Casino Crown 25c slot machine; Marvelous Mike Tractor Dozer (metal); some whiskey decanters; Coors 4 goblet set; Oriental style silverware set in case; box of gold stainless Rogers silverware; other misc. silverware; set of 12 Golden Book History of United States; set of 11 Educator Classic Library books; metal piggy bank with wings; 2 Star Wars lamps (Chewbacca & C-3PO); old antique metal step stool; sewing chest; croquet set; Flying "O" wagon; Radio Flyer wagon; KSU license plates; large wood rocking horse; set of cow kickers; old trunks; US Mail box carriage with horse; US Mail box truck; NRLCA model car; US Mail Box bank; large model B400 Battle Ship; Military cannon; Ertl model cars (1918 Runabout Barrel Bank, 1932 Delivery Van, 1918 Model T Runabout); Coca Cola wagon; Mickey Mouse phone; Deluxe elec. model car ((DLX 721); 2 Navy dress hats; Resotune flute; Stella Harmony guitar in case.

DOLLS

Indian Barbie doll; Mexican Barbie; lots of misc. Barbie & Ken dolls; Ronald McDonald; Mattel Mrs. Beasley 1967; DOLL House wind up bride doll; Magic Potty baby; Twist & Style Tiffany doll in box; Playmate Electronic doll in box (an Efanbee Durable Doll); Little Miss Echo Talking doll in box; 18" dancing bear; Mattel battery operated dolls; Pound Puppie cassette player; 2 singing frog duet dolls; 2 Rocking Around Santa dolls; Telco Santa on-line; Mel Box The singing talking mail box; Christmas on main street animated doll; lots of old dolls; lots of stuffed dolls and animals.

OLD GAMES

Tudor elec. Football; Tudor elec. Baseball; REMCO Showboat 4 complete 2 act play sets acts w/scripts (Heidi, Cinderella, Pinocchio, Wizard of Oz); Charlie Lite Head; Cold Feet Squirt game; Cadaco Bas-ket real basketball in miniature; Learn the alphabet spinning blocks; Smurf figurines in cabinet; Bachman's Radio Control Big hauler 55 pc train set.

OLD CAMERAS

Sony Video 8 camera recorder in case; Cariole cassette recorder; Polaroid Big Swinger 3000 land camera; Argus Roll Film Adapter; Panasonic VDR-M50 DVD video camera; Canon Megazoom 76 Sure Shot; Nimslo 3D camera,

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All around horse winners at the Riley County Fair were, from left: Brook Staten and Jada Burgman (tied for senior), Hailey Sharp (intermediate), and Kaitlyn Alison (junior).

AUCTION NOTICE

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018 — 10:30 AM

Selling 412 N. 5th — OSAGE CITY, KS
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Mill Creek Cowboy's Association to host 31st annual ranch rodeo

The Mill Creek Cowboy's Association will host the 31st annual Mill Creek Ranch Rodeo on Saturday, October 6 at the arena in Alma beginning at 2:00 p.m. The arena is located north of the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds. There is no admission fee for spectators. Concessions will be available from the Newbury 4-H Club. The event will feature 16 ranch teams from across the region competing for the best scores in cattle handling, horsemanship and teamwork plus the fastest times in four events—branding, sorting, doctoring and trailer loading. The winning team will earn cash and prizes. Additional event information can be found at www.facebook.com/MillCreekCowboys.



Joshua Gordon's Limousin was selected as the champion market steer at the Shawnee County Fair. He is a member of the Rossville Rustlers 4-H Club.



The champion market goat at the Shawnee County Fair was a cross shown by Riley Showalter of the Riverside 4-H Club.

West Nile virus confirmed in horses in Kansas

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health has received notification of multiple confirmed cases of West Nile virus (WNV) in horses across the state over the past few weeks. Confirmed cases have been reported in Lyon, Seward, Neosho, Marion and Wichita counties.

WNV is a preventable disease, with annual vaccinations that have proven highly effective. All of the

confirmed cases of WNV in Kansas were in unvaccinated horses or horses with an unknown vaccination history so were assumed to be unvaccinated. All horse owners should consult with their local veterinarians and make a vaccination plan for their horses.

WNV is a virus that can infect humans, horses, birds and other species. Horses infected with WNV can have symptoms

that range from depression, loss of appetite and fever to severe neurologic signs such as incoordination, weakness, inability to rise, and hypersensitivity to touch or sound. WNV can be fatal in horses. If you see symptoms of WNV in your horse, contact your veterinarian immediately.

The virus is carried and transmitted by mosquitoes; it is not directly contagious from horse

to horse or from horse to human. WNV is a reportable disease in Kansas, which means veterinarians are required by law to report any confirmed cases to the State Veterinarian.

For more information about West Nile virus or other animal disease issues in Kansas, go to the KDA Division of Animal Health website at agriculture.ks.gov/AnimalDiseaseControl.

Sheep Symposium planned in Hutchinson

The Kansas Sheep Association in cooperation with Kansas State University Extension is sponsoring the first ever Kansas Sheep Symposium October 26-27 at the Atrium Hotel and Conference Center in Hutchinson.

This will be an event for all sheep producers and will cover a variety of topics, including management tips, online marketing, and industry update. Jeff Ebert, president of the Kansas Sheep Association, said, "Our goal is to provide a program that is beneficial to all of the sheep producers of Kansas, whether they have a commercial, club lamb, seed stock or hobby flock. Hopefully we've met this goal."

The event will begin with a tour of local sheep operations on Friday. Also, on Friday is a producer forum featuring a variety of operating methods, an industry related trade show, and time for one on one interaction.

Saturday morning will begin with updates from our industry partners as well as seminars from Brent Stroh, a North Dakota producer of a mixed specie diversified livestock and crop farm, Marvin Ensor, retired extension specialist from Texas who will be discussing small ruminant production, fine-wool, hair, and goats in West Texas.

Soybean growers from eleven states to lead trade development

American Soybean Association (ASA) president John Heisdorffer confirmed 14 fellow soybean growers from across the nation to lead the ASA's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health Program

Committee in 2018-19.

"Service on the ASA/WISHH Program Committee benefits all U.S. soybean growers by connecting trade and development in countries that have some of the fastest-growing populations in the world," Heisdorffer said. "WISHH is creating customers for U.S. soy in livestock feeds and human foods in developing markets in Asia, Africa and Central America where the demand for soy protein is on the rise."

2018-19 officers are: Chairman Daryl Cates (IL), Vice Chair Gerry Hayden (KY), Treasurer Jim Wilson (MI), and Secretary Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare (IL). New WISHH Committee Members in-

clude: Craig Converse (SD), David Lueck (MO), and Craig Williams (IN).

Tim Bardole (IA), Daryl Cates (IL), Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare (IL), Kurt Maurath (KS) and Dawn Scheier (SD) are returning for additional terms on the WISHH Committee. They join existing members: Gerry Hayden (ASA-KY), Bill Wykes (IL), Jim Wilson (MI) Matt Gast (ND), George Goblisch (MN), and Jeff Magyar (OH). David Williams (USB-MD) and Ed Beaman (U.S. Soybean Export Council) serve as ex-officio representatives to ASA/WISHH.

Heisdorffer also praised the leadership of outgoing committee members Stan Born (IL) Ryan Cahoon (NC), Levi

Huffman (IN), and Thomas Kentner (IL), Steve Reinhard (OH) and Jeff Lynn (IL).

ASA/WISHH connects trade and development. As a trailblazer for trade, WISHH grows markets for U.S. soy farmers, and at the same time, improves lives and economic opportunities in developing countries. WISHH works with international companies and organizations that purchase U.S. soy. These buyers invest thousands of their own dollars to research and promote soy-based foods and feeds made with U.S. soy in emerging markets. Over the last five years, WISHH leveraged soybean farmer checkoff investments by a ratio of more than 6-1.

FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2018 — 9:00 AM

Location: Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. ½ mile East of HOLTON, KS on K-16 Hwy

TRACTORS & ATTACHMENTS:

2008 JD 6430 Premium 4WD, 563 loader, 100 Hp, 16x16 Tran, Air Seat, 435 hrs, One Owner, Very Clean; MF 85 Gas Hi Clearance/Loader/Bucket & Bale Spear, 3 pt, less than 500 hrs in eng OH; AC 6080 Dsl/Westendorf TA26 Loader, 72" bucket, 3 pt., 2 Hyd Outlets, 85 Hp; JD 2940 2WD dsl, Open Station, Westendorf TA26 loader, bucket & bale spear, 3 pt, dual remotes, 540/1000, less than 6200 hrs.; 1993 JD 7600 2WD, cab & air, PS, triple hyd, 540/1000, 9300 hrs; 1995 Ford 4630 4WD/Loader; Ford 4000 dsl/loader, Selectomatic, newer tires, 3 pt., single hyd.; 1972 Case 770/Westendorf loader, 8001 hrs.; 1997 New Holland 9030 Versatile 4WD, grapple bucket & homemade pallet forks; Case 2290, 2826 hrs.; 1982 Case 2290, 5628 hrs.; IH 706 dsl, WF, needs rear fenders, slick tractor; AC 6080 Rops/Westendorf TA26 loader, 72" bucket & bale prong; duals for 2290; Koyker 385 loader/7" Quick Tach 7" bucket, JD 6410 mts; 16 New Holland Genesis tractor wts. 110 Kg.

TRAILERS:

2007 Featherlite Model 8127 24' alum stock trailer, fold down ATV/calf side door, 2 adj. center gates/sliders, 4 air vents; 1993 Titan 7x20 GN stock trailer, 1 center gate, exec. cond.; 18' bumper hitch car trailer, triple axle, no title; 1999 Haulmark 16' enclosed trailer; JFW 16' skid loader trailer, good brakes; 14' skid loader trailer, bumper hitch; 16' bumper hitch stock trailer; 2010 Jet 42' grain trailer, rounded hoppers/vents, new rubber.

VEHICLES & ACCESSORIES:

2003 Dodge 1T dually 4X4 dsl, 6 Sp, 4D, AC, PW, PL, 151,000 mi.; 1961 Ford F600 12' flatbed/hoiest; 1999 Chev. C65 Mechanics truck, 3126 Cat, 6 Sp, 6006 auto crane, 2' work bench, 2 new batteries, 188,000 mi; 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V6, AT, PW, PL, 200,000+ mi; 9.2 Power-V Snow Plow, off 2013 Ford, mts. & controls, like new; converter dolly, 5th wheel, 22.5 rubber; Air Flow stainless steel sander, tail-gate model, works good; 1994 Chevy 350 1 ton w/dump bed, 2WD, AT, consigned by City of Wetmore; 1969 Chevy 2 ton, 6 cyl, w/bed & hoist consigned by City of Wetmore; 1979 GMC 7000 truck/18" grain sides bed & hoist; 1990 Chev. Kodiak, Detroit, 582 Sp, 700 gal water tank bed, new rear brakes & starter, recent DOT Inspection, 40Klb. PTO winch; 1994 Chev. 1T dually, 2WD, 454, AT, 2D, 124,247 mi.; 1997 Ford F350 dually, 2WD, 98K mi; 2003 Toyota Camry 4D, 224K mi; 2004 Chev. 2500/Hydra-Bed, 4x4, AT, 6.0 gas, 103,000 mi, salvage title; 1994 Chev. 2500 4x4 F5.7, AT, 194,181 mi; 1992 Ford F150 5.8, AT, 142,289 mi; 2005 Ford F350 4x4 Lariat, AT, 6.0 dsl

All items sold As Is Where Is, with buyers relying on their own inspection. All consignments listed are subject to change. To View Pictures and an Up-To-Date List, Please Visit Our Website. New Consignments coming in daily, so please check back often! This is a partial listing.

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dred hedge corner & line posts.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 2 Pony saddles; 3 adult saddles, one black; misc. bits, bridles & tack; (2) 8' concrete J bunks; (20) 50# bags 2016 Low Germ Brome Seed; 30- 24' HD free standing pipe panels; (4) 50# bags Brome Seed; grain wagon/seat on steel wheels; Chief grain bin on skids/auger & elec. mtr; WW squeeze chute; Powder River squeeze chute; Powder River squeeze chute, auto head gate & palpation gate; 1999 Henke THMR Kwik Cutter feed wagon, Model 2309, new flighting on bottom auger, 540 PTO; Davis feed wagon; Farmhand 880 tub grinder, good shape; New Holland 353 grinder mixer; 16' 4" grain auger/elec. mtr; Ford 3 pt. 5' blade, Cat 1; JD 3 pt. boom; Bearcat 1260A grinder mixer; Bar 6 1800 lb. cake feeder; Oklahoma Pride 7T port. self feeder, dual axle; Apache 3 bale port. feeder; 2 port. grain hopper on skids; 1989 Chev. 2500 4x4, AT, 350, 4x8 Kelly Ryan silage box/digital scales, hyd driven, new tires.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 1976 Loadcraft 35T Lowboy, 26' deck/9' neck, 95" wide; Laplante Choate cable scraper, partly converted to hyd.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Trailer load misc. tools; lawn mower jack; 5 gal. shop vac; fire pit; misc. fans; (2) 8' ladders; 24' ext. ladder; 27 GL air compressor; Lincoln 220 amp mig wire welder, gas-less; full size cutting torch; misc. yard tools; welding rod; duck chains; furniture blankets & tarps; HD rubber bed liner; Onan 20KW generator, set up for propane; storage cabinet; 1T chain hoist; squirrel cage fan; Proto wheel puller; 300 gal. fuel barrel on stand; PU tool box, across bed; smoker; 5th wheel hitch; several trailer loads of shop tools & misc.; old Erector Set complete with working motor; Hobart Airforce 25A Plasma Cutter, 110V, built in air compressor, like new; pickup receiver hitch; 18.4x34 Goodyear tire; 5 Hp bin fan, single phase; parts washer tanks; several trailer loads misc. shop equipment.

ATV, UTVs, BOATS & OUTDOORS: 2016 Honda 1000 Pioneer 4x4 UTV, manual dump bed, 103 hrs.; 16' Fishing/Duck Hunting Boat/Trailer; deer tree stand; tripod feeder; 2 duck hunting blinds; duck & goose decoys.

LAWN & GARDEN: DR 3 pt. PTO trimmer; Commercial Cub Cadet Tank LZ, 54" cut, approx 350 hrs; Troy-Bilt Pony 5 Hp rear tine tiller; Agri-Fab 22 cu. ft. lawn sweeper; Cub Cadet 5 Hp chipper shredder; older MW garden tiller.

HORSE DRAWN EQUIP.: Dump rake/seat on steel wheels; planter/seat on steel wheels; cultivator/seat on steel wheels; seed drill/seat on steel wheels; sickle mower/seat on steel wheels; covered Amish Buggy; misc. steel wheels.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2018 — 9:30 AM

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glass; assortment good pictures; 20 gal Red Wing crock; assortment Christmas; chain purse; assortment linens & table cloths; vintage ladies clothes; Tapestry; assortment good books inc: Shakespeare; assortment of other collectibles; HOUSEHOLD INC.: spinet piano; walnut dining table w/8 chairs; pine hutch; 3 pc. 60's bedroom set; full bed; couch; glass top coffee table; end tables; dinette table & chairs; 4 drawer chest; tread mill; assortment of household items; Toro 521 snow blower; John Deere 145B lawn mower; wheel barrow; yard tools; weed eater; saws; aluminum step ladder; wash tubs.

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es; green footed bowl; model airplanes & kits; 6 gallon Red Wing crock; green swan; wood carved box; lamps; lots of books; picnic basket; office supplies; jewelry; towels; ginger jar; plates; teapot; brass items; what-nots; cookbooks; Mathis fan; pictures; Shark vacuum; globe; Hoover vacuum; exercise bike; straw holder; blender; toaster; dishes; glasses; juicer; Pyrex bowls; kitchen utensils; Corningware; silverware; cutlery; plastic ware; cake pans; baking dishes; small electric appliances; pots; pans; skillets; records; cast iron butchering kettle; large sad iron; blue fruit jars; **Yamaha 2900 generator;** Homelite push mower; wheelbarrow; bicycle; hand & garden tools; **Lots miscellaneous-Come discover.**

USDA releases wheat quality report

Preliminary data for the 2018 crop year from 6,826 carlot samples of wheat from 48 counties showed an average test weight of 60.6 pounds per bushel, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and Kansas Grain Inspection Service, Inc. For comparison purposes, last year's crop averaged 60.5 pounds, while the ten-year average was 60.7 pounds per bushel. Protein content averaged 12.3 percent, up 0.7 percentage point from 2017, and equal to the ten-year average. The West Central District

had the highest protein content at 12.7 percent. Statewide, moisture content averaged 11.4 percent, above 11.3 percent last year and the ten-year average of 11.3. Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 71 percent, were up from 67 percent last year. Twenty-seven percent graded No. 2, compared to 30 percent in 2017, and 2 percent graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.3 percent damaged kernels, down 0.1 percentage point from 2017, and equal to the ten-year average. Samples tested had 0.1 percent foreign material

on average, unchanged from last year, and equal to the ten-year average. Shrunken and broken kernels averaged 1.3 percent, up 0.2 percentage point from 2017, and equal to the ten-year average. Total defects averaged 1.6 percent, unchanged from 2017, and down 0.1 percentage point from the ten-year average. Average dockage for all samples was 0.5 percent, down 0.1 percentage point from last year.

There were 4,443 samples voluntarily submitted for inspection in the 2018 crop year. The test weight for these samples averaged 60.3 pounds per bushel, while protein was 12.9 percent and moisture

content averaged 11.4 percent. Seventy-six percent of the submitted samples graded No.1 while 18 percent graded No. 2 and 6 percent graded No. 3 or below.

This is the only wheat quality release for the 2018 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect samples are representative of wheat samples moving in commercial rail cars and truck lots as tested by Kansas Grain Inspection Service, Inc. The data are summarized by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Collection and publication services are funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission.



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Bids due 10-9-18 by 2 p.m.

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60TH RD. AND OSAGE RD., YATES CENTER, KS (BROWN EAST) - This exceptional Quarter of native grass is in tremendous condition. There's a sizable pond nicely located near the center of the property and there's also a rural water line at the intersection of 60th and Osage Rd. Capacity and meter availability can be obtained from the Rural Water District. There's a newer cross fence running from east to west creating flexibility for grazing versus haying or rotational grazing. This property is being offered individually as well as in combination with the adjoining west Quarter.

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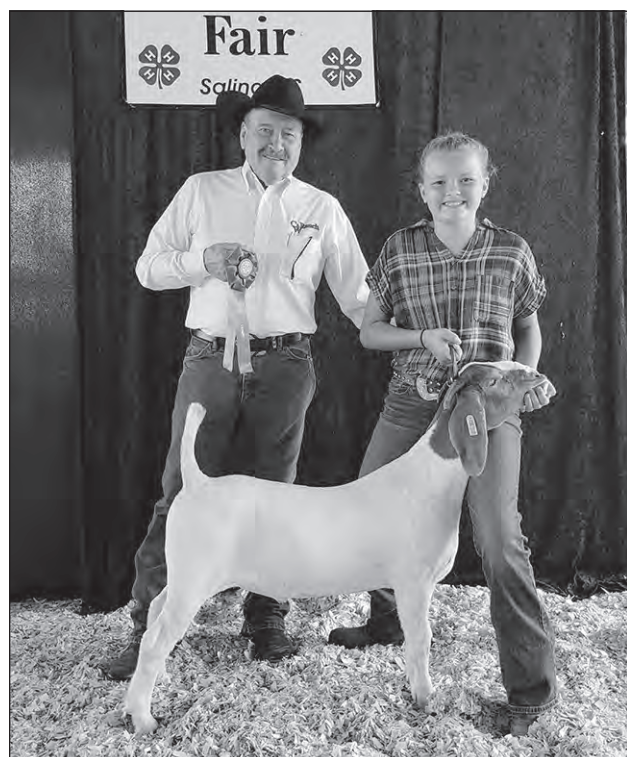
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Hensli Lofdahl, member of the Smokey View 4-H club, exhibited the grand champion meat goat at the 2018 Tri Rivers Fair. Her goat was purchased in the premium sale by C&W Ranch, Kan-Equip, Agri-Trails Co-op and Salemsborg Lutheran Church. Joel Wimer is pictured with the young exhibitor.

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Report from September 19th, 2018

STEERS		HEIFERS		BRED COWS:		NO TEST	
3	397	191.00	9	676	153.00		
7	490	185.00	22	814	147.50		
15	549	180.50	7	644	140.50		
12	636	163.50	54	854	138.00		
45	721	158.25	10	839	137.00		
54	686	154.60	8	934	133.50		
59	901	153.75	TOP BUTCHER COW:				
51	965	149.60	\$77.00 @ 1,325 lbs.				
58	870	149.25	TOP BUTCHER BULL:				
			\$82.50 @ 1,950 lbs.				
2	353	163.00	BRED COWS:		NO TEST		
25	539	158.00	PAIRS:		NO TEST		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 26:
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225 AngX, 500-675 lbs pre-vac.....Buchman Ranch
80 AngX, 550-700 lbs pre-vac.....Wade Olsen
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Plus more by sale day! Lots of high quality calves expected as well as several replacement quality females! Be sure to attend.

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

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from September 18th, 2018

STEERS		HEIFERS		BRED COWS:		NO TEST	
3	362	192.00	19	629	149.00		
7	506	179.00	11	698	146.50		
3	617	173.00	6	768	143.50		
30	662	159.50	9	796	143.00		
4	691	156.00	6	906	129.50		
28	811	150.25	TOP BUTCHER COW:				
14	839	150.00	\$71.00 @ 1,535 lbs.				
3	862	143.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:				
4	1014	129.00	\$83.50 @ 1,720 lbs.				
HEIFERS		BRED COWS: NO TEST					
2	430	163.00	FALL PAIRS:				
6	548	160.50	\$1,200-1,800				
3	542	157.50					

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5 blk.....	387@174.00	22 blk.....	460@183.50
15 blk.....	418@169.00	3 blk.....	465@178.00
3 bkbw.....	440@167.00	8 blk.....	570@160.00
5 bkbw.....	516@157.00	3 mix.....	580@155.00
3 blk.....	570@137.00	12 bkbw.....	698@162.50
16 blk.....	651@154.50	8 mix.....	776@155.50
7 mix.....	691@150.00	6 bkbw.....	826@153.50
3 mix.....	695@141.00	4 mix.....	860@146.00
6 mix.....	732@144.50	7 mix.....	886@142.50
5 blk.....	794@140.75	54 bkbw.....	974@146.75
11 blk.....	822@140.00	24 mix.....	908@146.00
7 mix.....	848@138.00	51 mix.....	985@142.50
3 mix.....	833@135.00	12 bkbw.....	1039@135.00
29 bkbw.....	932@138.75		
18 blk.....	931@137.75		

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Seek answers for better beef

By Miranda Reiman

The world's a-changing. The nation's cow herd is improving. What tweaks have you made in your own beef cattle operation?

Presenters at the Feeding Quality Forum, August 28 to 29 in Sioux City, Iowa, encouraged questioning the routine.

More than 200 took in the two-day meetings, where they got practical tips to use now as well as the "10,000-foot view" to spur thought, said Justin Sexten, director of supply development for Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB). "People left with some knowledge they didn't have before and hopefully more questions for their own team of experts, too."

A dozen experts spoke to cattle feeders and their commercial cow-calf customers.

"We're making genetic selections today that will impact your cattle herd for at least the next ten years," said Dan Moser, president of Angus Genetics Inc. There are more tools and data available than ever to create an animal that fits many environments while producing superior beef.

"Notice that word, 'while' – it's not either/or," Moser said. "We've got to think ahead to what the marketplace will demand."

Rick Funston, University of Nebraska animal scientist, shared ways to develop heifers into long-lasting herd improvers.

Advanced genetics won't live up to their reproductive efficiency potential without focused herd management, he said. "What if we expose more heifers than needed but for 30 days only? What if we keep late-calving cows by using CIDRs and a shot of prostaglandin to move them up one, two, even three cycles?"

"Keep in mind we need well-rounded feeder cattle," said CAB's Paul Dykstra. The No. 1 reason cattle don't make the brand is because they lack adequate marbling, but feedlot performance and yield on the rail are part of a calf's value to buyers.

"At a time when we have dramatically more quality supply than ever before, we've increased the premiums because the cattle perform well on several levels," he said.

John Gerber and Kevin Hueser of Tyson Fresh Meats talked about the source of all of those premiums: consumer demand.

"At Tyson we're not going to say 'no.' That's how we give the consumer what they want," said Gerber, the packer's head of cattle buying.

The trend includes more transparency and higher quality. All cattle Tyson sources are required to come from Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified suppliers by January 1, 2019.

"We've got to be trans-

parent. We've got nothing to hide," Gerber said.

Nigel Gopie, of IBM Food Trust, said sharing will get easier.

"A transparent food system matters," he said. "Today we're seeing a blurry view — 80% of the world's data is locked up in organizations' databases. Only 20% is available through things like Google."

The IBM Food Trust looks to change that using blockchain technology to assign each data point a fingerprint, or "hash," so users know the information source and that it's in its original form.

A handful of large food companies from Walmart to Dole currently use blockchain, but it will take innovative thinking to get the masses onboard.

That's exactly what veterinarian Sam Barringer, a commander on the Air Force Reserves medical team, suggested we need more of: out-of-the-box thinking.

"We've been doing the same things the same way for 20 years and we don't even know why we're doing it," he said, drawing on his experience in Middle East war theaters.

Cattlemen can't look at health and vaccination as synonymous, Barringer said. "If we were to vaccinate for every pathogen facing cattle, it would be 32 vaccines upon arrival. That's not viable."

Even the standard health protocols need some scrutiny, said Paul Walz, Auburn University veterinarian.

"We are at a point with evolving BVD that some of our vaccines no longer provide the same amount of protection," he said, noting a survey of Nebraska calves showed 82% of BVD strains were outside of those on which vaccines are based. Risk varies from herd to herd and strategies may need to vary year to year.

Regardless of vaccine strain, the stress on newly arrived cattle at any feedyard can hinder efficacy, said Brian Vander Ley, epidemiologist at Nebraska's Great Plains Veterinary Education Center.

"Vaccines are intended for use in healthy cattle," he said. On arrival, some calves are too stressed to meet that practical definition. University of Arkansas data on high-risk calves showed an advantage to waiting a couple of weeks before administering those shots.

"Go home and talk to your folks, and make sure you're doing the right things," said nutritionist Jeff Heldt, with Micronutrients.

Referring to conversations about cattle supplement timing, storage and delivery, he said vitamins are finicky. They don't like environments that are too hot, acidic, light or wet.

"Feed manufacturers do a good job meeting

mineral needs, but storage time of our products is pretty critical," Heldt said.

Nutrition on the ranch, must be continued with a solid plan in the feedyard.

Dale Blasi, Kansas State University animal scientist, suggested feeders ask their consultants about limit feeding a grain-based ration to calves at 2.2% of their body weight.

K-State work shows many benefits, from decreased cost of gain and better health to reduced labor and manure management.

It was common practice two or three decades ago. It might be time to revisit the strategy, Blasi said: "Something that's been so in vogue for so long, working, why didn't we stay with it?"

The world of nutrition may change slowly over time, but markets are the opposite.

Dan Basse, president of AgResource Co., returned to the forum to talk global markets and the causes of volatility.

"The world is really, really focused today on politics," he said. He predicted fed cattle prices of up to \$120 per hundredweight in the fourth quarter, nothing the model did not account for a trade deal with China in the near future.

"If that happens, it changes a lot," he said. "That's our big hope in terms of the U.S. opportunity, to build demand and really get back to a bull market longer term."

During the evening reception, longtime Nebraska cattle feeder Gerald Timmerman accepted the Industry Achievement Award.

"Gerald has a long history of putting the consumer first, and using technology and innovation to do it," said Mark McCully, CAB vice president of production. "We're proud to honor him."

For more information about the meetings and additional post-event coverage in the coming weeks, visit feedingqualityforum.com.



Several Johnson County K-State Research and Extension 4-H youth received awards after the livestock Round Robin Showmanship competition at the 2018 Johnson County Fair, held August 3 in Gardner. Each year the Johnson County Livestock Association, Johnson County Farm Bureau, and ADM sponsor the Livestock Grant and Mentor program for members of the Johnson County Extension 4-H youth development program. During this year's ceremony, the 2017-2018 mentors received their mentor checks and the 2018-2019 grant recipients were announced. Youth are selected for these awards based on their passion and goals for their animals for the coming year. Pictured are, back row, from left: Tonya Slyter, Kaylen Dawson, Emily Dowd, Tyler Goetzmann, Gabe Rauer, Kameron Crotchett, Allyson Rietcheck and Kristen Kohn. Front row, from left: Cooper Burling, Dalton Pattimore and Alexis Rauer.

Photo by Adele Wilcoxon, Johnson County K-State Research and Extension Office

American Soybean Association seeks candidates for soy scholarship

The American Soybean Association (ASA) wants to give a scholarship to a high school senior interested in pursuing agriculture.

The Soy Scholarship is a \$5,000 one-time award presented to a high school senior who plans to pursue agriculture as an area of study at any accredited college or university in the 2019-20 academic year. The scholarship is managed by ASA and made possible through a grant by BASF Corporation. High school seniors may apply online Sept. 10-Nov. 19, 2018.

"We are proud to partner with BASF in continued support of future agriculture leaders," said ASA President John Heisdorffer. "ASA is happy to invest in the talented students pursuing careers in ag, and provide another tool to help them achieve their goals."

ASA and BASF have rewarded students for their hard work and interest in

agriculture since 2008.


"We are proud to partner with ASA in awarding the Soy Scholarship to help educate the best and brightest students who have a passion for agriculture," said Scott Kay, BASF vice president, US Agricultural Solutions. "We rely on the commitment and skills that the next generation of agriculture professionals will bring in the future to further our goal of feeding a growing population."

The scholarship is awarded in \$2,500 increments (one per semester) for the 2019-20 school year. The student must maintain successful academic progress and be in good stand-

ing with the college or university to receive the full amount of the scholarship.

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STEERS			BUTCHER COWS			BUTCHER BULLS		
1 blk	260@193.00	842@157.90	1 blk	1825@68.50	1 blk	Limo	2285@92.00	
1 blk	410@185.00	6 bkbw 664@157.50	1 rbf	1575@68.50	1 blk	Simm	1975@91.00	
4 blk	530@171.00	4 blk 674@157.00	1 Limo	1555@68.00	1 blk		1945@87.00	
33 bkred	592@170.00	7 bkbw 631@156.00	1 Limo	1615@67.50	1 blk		2425@87.00	
2 blk	630@170.00	17 bkChr 833@154.00	1 Brangus	1465@67.00	1 wf		1825@87.00	
21 bkbw 723@165.50	55 bkbwfrd.....	8 bkbw 723@149.00	1 rd Angus	1265@67.00	1 wf		1925@87.00	
6 bkbw 560@165.00	924@149.70	5 bkbw 631@146.00	1 blk	1520@66.50	1 Bravieh		1510@85.50	
10 mix 717@161.00	3 blk 1012@132.00	4 blk 948@136.50	1 blk	1350@66.00	1 Char		1440@85.00	
17 bkbw 684@159.00	HEIFERS	2 bkbw 1108@122.00	1 blk	280@162.00	3 bkbw 1187@111.00			
9 bkbw 587@159.00	2 blk 280@162.00			4 blk 396@161.00				
118 bkbwfrd.....	16 bkred 612@160.25							

Butcher Cows: \$38-\$68.50, mostly \$54-\$65.00, very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$67-\$92.00, mostly \$80-\$87.00, very active.
Butcher cows & bulls steady to \$2.00 higher, very active.

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1 Brangus	1465@67.00	1 wf		1825@87.00	
1 rd Angus	1265@67.00	1 wf		1925@87.00	
1 blk	1520@66.50	1 Bravieh		1510@85.50	
1 blk	1350@66.00	1 Char		1440@85.00	
1 blk	1540@66.00	1 blk		2060@84.00	

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Market Report - Sale Date 9-20-18. 1,205 Head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$190; heifers, \$130-\$179; 400-500 lb. steers, \$130-\$189; heifers, \$125-\$163; 500-600 lb. steers, \$130-\$173; heifers, \$120-\$152.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$167.50; heifers, \$120-\$151.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$125-\$159.50; heifers, \$120-\$144.25; 800-900 lb. steers, \$120-\$147; heifers, \$115-\$139. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder Steers & Heifers, steady to \$4 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$55-\$66; Avg. dressing cows: \$42.50-\$55; Low dressing cows: \$30-\$42.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$2 higher; Butcher Bulls, not enough for a good market test.

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EXPECTING 800-1,000 HEAD!

- 90 fall calves, weaned 30 days, 600 lbs.
- 117 feeder steers & heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 40 fall calves, weaned & shots, 700 lbs.
- 160 mostly blk steers & heifer fall calves, long weaned in July & shots, 700-800 lbs.
- 130 blk steers & heifers, weaned in July & shots, 650-750 lbs.

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HAY (per bale)	19 mix str	752@156.25	HEIFERS	
11 bales brome 1160@92.00	10 blk str	815@153.00	1 blk hfr	175@400.00
38 bales prairie hay 1070@81.00	5 char blk str	553@152.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	361@169.00
14 bales mix grass 1419@74.00	55 mix str	836@150.75	4 blk hfr	370@166.00
14 bales mix grass 1427@74.00	111 mix str	917@148.10	3 blk hfrs	291@165.00
14 bales mix grass 1454@74.00	11 hols str	259@74.00	4 blk char hfrs	425@162.00
STEERS	HEIFERS			
4 blk str	375@195.00	1 blk hfr	175@400.00	
3 red blk str	412@180.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	361@169.00	
5 blk str	468@179.00	4 blk hfr	370@166.00	
4 blk str	565@175.00	3 blk hfrs	291@165.00	
6 blk bwf str	366@175.00	4 blk char hfrs	425@162.00	
7 blk str	499@173.00	5 blk hfrs	433@159.00	
8 blk str	578@172.00	15 blk bwf hfrs	468@157.50	
14 mix str	510@172.00	11 blk red hfrs	465@157.00	
22 blk char str	672@168.50	7 bwf rfw hfrs	521@152.50	
13 blk bwf str	671@167.00	3 blk hfrs	508@152.00	
3 blk bwf str	571@166.00	11 blk hfrs	557@150.25	
3 blk str	666@166.00	5 blk hfrs	485@150.00	
3 blk str	565@165.00	12 blk hfrs	639@149.50	
8 mix str	611@164.00	6 blk hfrs	760@147.50	
4 blk red males	380@163.00	9 blk hfrs	750@146.00	
6 blk red str	558@160.00	8 bwf rfw hfrs	657@145.00	
6 blk bulls	427@158.00	10 mix hfrs	509@145.00	

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K-State agronomy faculty members bring home national awards

Three Kansas State University Department of Agronomy faculty members are being honored by their peers nationally and internationally for their exemplary work in agronomy, crop and soil science. Ignacio Ciampitti, agronomy associate professor has been honored with two prestigious awards for his work in agronomy and crop science. The Crop Science Society of America (CSSA) selected Ciampitti as the 2018 CSSA Early Career Award recipient.

The American Society of Agronomy (ASA) also chose Ciampitti as its 2018 Early Career Award recipient. The two societies are separate international professional organizations that share a cooperative relationship along with the Soil Science Society of America (SSSA). Ciampitti will be presented the awards at the society's annual meeting held jointly in Baltimore, Maryland, Nov. 5, 2018. Ciampitti's research focuses on maximizing yield

and closing yield gaps by implementing best management practices, employing review and synthesis-analysis procedures, investigating interactions between crop production factors, and using modeling and remote sensing approaches. He is a prolific speaker and author, with numerous conference presentations, more than 50 refereed papers, six book chapters, and is the main editor of the ASA Sorghum Book. In his specialist role with K-State Research and Extension, he has given

more than 220 presentations that have reached more than 20,000 participants. He provides leadership for several organizations, serving ASA as a member and past-chair of the Extension Education and Early Career communities and CSSA as a member and chair of the C-3 division as well as an associate editor of the *Crop Science Journal*. Both awards recognize individuals who have made an outstanding contribution in the areas of agronomy and crop sci-

ence within seven years of completing their final degree. Nominees are evaluated on several criteria including effectiveness in Extension and outreach activities, significance and originality of research, achievements in private section application of agronomy, crop, and/or soil science. Nathan Nelson, professor in agronomy, was named the recipient of the 2018 Soil Science Education and Extension Award by the Soil Science Society of America. He will be honored at the SSSA annual meeting in San Diego, California on Jan. 8, 2019. The award recognizes educational achievements in soil science. Nelson teaches courses in soil fertility, fertilizer chemistry, nutrient cycling, and international studies, and incorporates the use of case studies, podcasts, and hands-on activities to facilitate learning and increase student engagement. His research program develops best man-

agement practices that minimize nutrient loss and maximize nutrient use efficiency, particularly with respect to phosphorus. Nelson has authored 27 peer-reviewed journal articles, two book chapters, and numerous Extension publications, abstracts, and proceedings. David Mengel, professor emeritus and past department head in agronomy, was awarded the 2018 ASA Distinguished Service Award. This award recognizes someone who has made a transformational contribution to the profession of agronomy. The focus of the evaluation criteria is on agronomic service with associated educational, public relations, administrative contributions, and efforts as a member of ASA. Mengel served as president of ASA in 2014 and has received several awards during his years of membership. In 1997, he was elected Fellow of both ASA and the Soil Science Society of America.

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STEER & BULL CALVES			HEIFER CALVES		
15 blk str	365 @ 224.00	16 blk str	618 @ 162.50	7 blk hfrs	424 @ 174.00
1 bwf str	275 @ 219.00	2 blk/bwf str	675 @ 161.00	3 bwf hfrs	443 @ 170.00
104 blk/bwf str	473 @ 212.00	8 blk str	623 @ 160.00	26 blk/bwf hfrs	463 @ 169.50
3 blk/bwf str	368 @ 205.00	12 blk/bwf str	665 @ 160.00	4 blk hfrs	441 @ 165.50
2 blk str	398 @ 200.00	3 blk str	730 @ 153.00	7 blk hfrs	531 @ 164.50
4 blk/bwf str	449 @ 198.00	67 blk/bwf str	930 @ 152.75	8 blk/bwf hfrs	508 @ 163.00
24 blk/bwf str	493 @ 195.00	60 mix str	878 @ 149.25	4 blk hfrs	489 @ 162.00
6 blk/bwf str	465 @ 193.00	57 blk/bwf str	884 @ 148.00	4 blk/bwf hfrs	516 @ 160.00
3 x-bred bulls	417 @ 191.00	60 mix str	924 @ 143.75	53 wf/bwf hfrs	468 @ 159.00
3 blk/bwf str	490 @ 186.00	60 mix str	984 @ 143.50	109 mix hfrs	
4 blk str	514 @ 186.00	61 mix str	930 @ 141.00	10 blk hfrs	832 @ 137.50
23 blk str	544 @ 185.50			16 blk hfrs	988 @ 137.00
7 blk str	516 @ 185.00				
2 bwf str	443 @ 184.00				
3 blk str	445 @ 181.00				
6 blk str	521 @ 180.00				

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		
24 blk/bwf str	573 @ 170.00	
2 blk str	558 @ 168.00	
12 blk/bwf str	723 @ 164.50	
10 blk/bwf str	728 @ 163.00	

COWS & HEIFERETTES		
1 red hfrt	735 @ 126.00	
1 blk cow	1075 @ 108.00	
1 bwf hfrt	1250 @ 101.00	
1 blk hfrt	1115 @ 91.00	
1 blk cow	1570 @ 72.00	
1 blk cow	1510 @ 71.50	
1 sim cow	1695 @ 70.00	
1 wf cow	1705 @ 68.50	
1 blk cow	1485 @ 68.00	
1 red cow	1255 @ 67.00	
1 bwf cow	1355 @ 66.50	
1 blk cow	1260 @ 66.00	
1 blk cow	1365 @ 65.00	
1 blk cow	1390 @ 64.50	
1 red cow	1405 @ 64.00	
1 blk cow	1195 @ 62.50	
1 sim cow	1420 @ 62.00	
1 blk cow	1225 @ 61.50	
1 blk cow	1315 @ 60.50	

BULLS		
1 blk bull	1800 @ 82.50	
1 blk bull	2035 @ 81.50	
1 blk bull	1790 @ 80.00	
1 blk bull	2145 @ 79.00	
2 wf bulls	1595 @ 77.50	
1 char bull	1720 @ 76.00	
1 blk bull	1415 @ 75.00	
1 wf bull	1855 @ 74.00	
1 wf bull	1280 @ 70.00	

COW/CALF PAIR		
1 blk cow/cf	@ 1100.00	

2 blk cows	1203 @ 60.00	1 x-bred cow	985 @ 48.50
1 red cow	1035 @ 58.50	1 x-bred cow	1015 @ 48.00
1 wf cow	1040 @ 58.00		
1 bwf cow	1275 @ 57.50		
1 wf cow	1195 @ 56.00		
2 bwf cows	1023 @ 55.50		
1 char cow	1475 @ 55.00		
1 blk cow	1165 @ 54.50		
1 red cow	1085 @ 54.00		
2 red cows	1035 @ 53.50		
1 red cows	1115 @ 53.00		
1 blk cow	1340 @ 52.50		
1 blk cow	1095 @ 52.00		
1 sim cow	1000 @ 51.50		
1 red cow	910 @ 50.00		
2 blk cows	1105 @ 49.00		

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 25:

- 60 blk steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
- 50 blk steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs., vacc.
- 65 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.
- 130 black heifers, 775-825 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 65 black steers, 825-850 lbs.

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