Supporters and opposition turn out to voice opinions

Last week the Department of Homeland Security hosted a hearing on the campus of Kansas State University to unveil their draft environmental impact study on the siting of the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility in Manhattan and get feedback from the public about the report. The session was one of six, which also included the other sites under consideration, Athens, Ga.; Butner, N.C.; San Antonio; and Flora, Miss. Another alternative would be building a new research lab on Plum Island, N.Y., where the existing one is currently located.

State, local and university officials called the lab a natural fit for Kansas, given the state's agriculture economy and research already under way.

"We have a long-standing commitment to this work, we have unparalleled expertise, and we have demonstrated that we can pull people and resources together to make things happen," Gov. Kathleen Sebelius told a panel of three Homeland Security officials who chaired the hearing.

Most of the speakers during the twohour session spoke in favor of siting the lab on the KSU campus adjacent to the newly constructed Pat Roberts Biosecurity Research Institute.

A few local residents, mostly stockmen and women, opposed bringing the facility to the heartland. Much of the opposition related to the risk of the livestock industry being exposed to pathogens that might theoretically be released from the facility. NBAF is slated to do research on some virulent diseases, including the feared foot-and-

mouth disease, that could devastate the cattle industry which is a significant part of the local and state economy.

Sandy Cravens, a farmer and stockwoman northeast of Manhattan, wore a black visor with "NO BIO" across the bill and carried a plastic pig with "NO BIO" written on a denim patch glued to its side. The pig squeaked when she moved to the microphone to make her formal comments.

She said an accidental or intentional release of foot-and-mouth disease or other pathogens would devastate the region.

Many of the supporters of the site, including Tom Thornton, president and CEO of Kansas Bioscience Authority, said that one of the factors that would make Kansas effective as a location for NBAF was the tie to the university and the potential collaboration with scientists.

"Gone are the days that scientists toiled alone in their labs," he said in comments to several members of the media. "We believe that this facility and that doesn't mean situated in some industrial park."

In response to several of the comments made in the session that the business community of Manhattan was only interested in the jobs, Thornton bristled. "We need this to protect American agriculture. I take offense at the statement that this is all about the jobs. The most important thing is to protect American agriculture and we can do this and step up to protect the industry.

Jerry Jaax, DVM at KSU and vice president for research compliance, explained that he had worked in level BL3 labs said that he was confident in the level of safety presented in this facility. "If we can't build this lab safely in Manhattan, we shouldn't build this lab anywhere. But, I believe that this lab is safe. There is a greater risk of a pathogen coming in from outside rather than being released from a lab.'

Myron Calhoun, a retired Kansas State professor, pointed out several problems with Homeland Security's draft environmental impact statement. For example, he noted, it said Manhattan is more than 640 miles from Topeka and that the Finney County state fishing lake was located on the Kansas State campus. Finney County's lake is more than 200 miles southwest of Manhattan.

Calhoun said such glaring mistakes scared him. He said it suggested that in the event of an accident, Homeland Security would mistakenly send its crews "to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains." "Accidents do happen," Calhoun

said. Comments can still be submitted in writing to the DHS as long as they are received by the Aug. 25 deadline. They can be mailed to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Science and Technology Directorate, James V. Johnson, Mailstop #2100, 245 Murray Lane, SW; Building 410, Washington, D.C. 20528. Comments can also be submitted via the Web by logging onto www.dhs.gov/nbaf (click on public involvement).



Alison Pilcher is shown with her grand champion 4-H mare at the Ottawa County Fair. She was also the champion 4-H horse showman.



Lane Hamm showed the grand champion 4-H gelding at the Ottawa County Fair.



Supreme champion heifer at the Ottawa county fair was

an entry by Lane Hamm, on crutches. Also pictured is

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selling at fully steady prices with good demand, however quality and condition was a price deciding factor. Following is a partial listing.

Isaac Kuder showed the grand champion 4-H market

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Barbara Flores	Manhattan	6 blk strs	624 @ 114.75
Liz Buller	Council Grove	11 blk strs	674 @ 114.25
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The big news out of the USDA this week was that there will be no penalty free early release of CRP acres. That news supported the new crop futures contracts in the corn, wheat and soybeans because there will be no surge in acres next year coming from the CRP. This news should have been particularly supportive to new crop wheat since the vast majority of CRP acres are in wheat country and most acres that may have been brought out of CRP would have gone into wheat.

It was interesting to note the reasoning that USDA said they used to decide not to release the CRP. Lower prices and improved weather conditions were the two big reasons. That got traders to thinking that the August supply and demand report would be bearish, which is possible. We will see what happens, but many traders are talking about a higher yield figure in the August report.

The corn market was choppy last week, but had some good gains until Thursday and Friday. Friday's weakness took the corn lower for the week and the December contract lost 11 1/2 cents.

There wasn't enough supportive news to keep the

market moving higher. There was hot and dry weather in the forecast, but not enough to matter and it seemed like the period of hot, dry weather got a little shorter every day. If the forecasts are more threatening this week we could see significant gains, but for now it looks like we will retest the July lows.

Old crop export sales were poor, but the new crop was very good coming in at 825,800 MT. We are nearing the end of the crop year so cancellations and erratic sales totals are common, but if the new crop sales are large I think we have to be happy with demand.

The September KW lost 10 cents last week, but the wheat was essentially sideways. There was some excitement last Sunday night and a few times during the week, but for the most part the wheat shows very little indication that it is going to break out of the trading range. We seem to have reached an equilibrium price. Exports are good enough that there is no reason for lower prices, yet supplies are adequate, which means we don't have to have higher prices to ration demand.

Speaking of exports, our sales were very good at

726,400 MT. We are not doing as well as we did last year at this time, but sales are still very good. If they stay at this pace USDA will have to raise the export estimate in a future crop report.

It is just about time to start talking about buying acres. With the current price structure there isn't much incentive to plant wheat in the SRW area as opposed to waiting and planting corn or soybeans in the spring. In the HRW area there aren't always options to planting wheat, but in the soft wheat country it will be very interesting to see how many acres are lost. We are not out of the woods as far as our domestic supplies go, so we still need good production next year. The problem is that we will for sure need more corn acres next year and we will need as many soybean acres as that market can hold on to. It looks like

Auctioneer wins honors

Herington auctioneer Byron Bina was awarded reserve champion at the Nebraska Auctioneers Association State Bidcalling Championship held Sunday July 27th in Hastings, Neb

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Grand champion heifer at the Geary County Fair was a Hereford shown by Kati Fehlman.



Logan Puett led out the reserve champion heifer shown at the Geary County Fair. Also pictured is judge Alan Duttlinger.



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John Redmond Reservoir's problems, future the topic for Aug. 28 event

John Redmond Reservoir past, present and possibilities — will combine with Neosho River Basin issues as the focus Aug. 28 of a free, on-site dinner, public meeting and tour.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. in shelter house No. 2 at John Redmond's dam-site park. It will conclude at 9 p.m. after a brief visit to water-related projects on-going north of the reservoir at the Flint Hills National Wildlife Refuge.

Dinner reservations are due by Aug. 18. Interested persons can both register and get directions to the shelter house by calling Coffey County's Kansas State University Research and Extension office at (620) 364-5313

"Understanding the Corps of Engineers' reservoir management protocol and key conservation practices is going to be of utmost importance to the long-term health of these water bod-

ies. This program will target water-supply storage and both," said Cade Rensink, Coffey County's K-State Research and Extension agent in agriculture and natural resources. "In particular, landowners and tenants adjacent to John Redmond and the Neosho River can benefit greatly from this event.'

Topics slated for discussion during the meeting include: Sedimentation at John Redmond Reservoir. How it is affecting reservoir

Livestock sell for premiums at Morris County Fair

Record premiums prices were paid to exhibitors of champion beef animals at the conclusion of the recent Morris County Fair in Council Grove.

Sarah Loomis exhibited the grand champion steer that sold for \$1,000 above the base bid to Tiffany Cattle Company and Tiffany Silage Harvesting, Inc. Tiffany Carroll received a premium bid of \$900 from Zeller and Sons Farms for her reserve grand champion steer.

Beef sale premiums averaged \$657 on 13 head, up sharply from \$425 a year earlier.

Allison Blythe showed the supreme champion beef heifer, and Sarah Loomis entered the supreme reserve champion heifer. Justin Loomis had the champion market heifer, with the reserve champion being an entry of Sarah Loomis.

Lauren James entered the grand champion market hog, and received a sale premium bid of \$600 from Midway Motors Super Center and Concordia Tractor & Implement. Austin McNorton displayed the reserve champion market hog and got a premium check of \$275 from Ace Hardware. Hog sale premiums averaged \$270 on 36 head, compared to \$286 a year ago.

Champion breeding gilt was an entry of Wyatt Buchman, who also had the champion pen of three hogs.

In the lamb sale, Lauren James got a premium check of \$600 from Ace Hardware for her grand champion. Tanner Shade had the

reserve grand champion lamb, for which Tom Moxley paid a premium of \$350. Eleven lambs sold at an average premium of \$279, compared to \$300 in 2007.

Best breeding ewe was an entry of Konley Harding, while Laura Buller entered the reserve champion.

Riley Shade exhibited the champion meat goat, and Mason Auchard had the reserve champion. Each received premium checks of \$200, from Ace Hardware and Morris County Farm Bureau, respectively. Fourteen meat goats were sold for premiums averaging \$187, compared to \$208 in the previous year's sale.

Sam Wittman entered the grand champion dairy goat, which had the best udder of the show.

Grand champion horse was the champion mare shown by Kacey Hanschu, while Jake Anderson's champion gelding was the reserve grand champion. High point riders in the horse performance division were Treyser King, junior; Michaela Peterson, intermediate; and Betsy Koons, senior. Speed event high point horse competitors were Beau Peterson, junior; Tanner Langvardt, intermediate; and Nathan Ellerman, senior.

Betsy Koons was the senior round robin showmanship champion, while Lauren James was reserve champion. Michaela Peterson won the junior round robin showmanship division, and Tanner Shade ranked as the reserve champion.



recreation

Water quality problems at the lake, including eutrophication — the enrichment of water with mineral/organic nutrients that promote plant proliferation and reduce the water's lifesupporting oxygen.

Long-term issues in terms of water supply, including the potential impacts of drought on both John Redmond and the Neosho River.

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93" tall full bed with burl panels, nice: walnut medallion back Victorian sofa with caved grape clusters; Macey 4 section oak stack bookcase with 2 tone metal bands; tall oak pattern back swivel office chair with arms; oak Larkin 1 dr. bookcase; quarter sawn oak parlor table with med. glass ball and claw feet; oak library table; lift top commode; oak platform rocker; oak swivel chairs; 4 oak dining chairs with needlepoint seats, chairs, stools oak drop front desk with claw feet; other ant. furniture.

BOOKS & PAPER ITEMS: 10:30 AM: Early 1900 Ringling Bros. Circus newspaper style booklet J.C., KS: 1960's reproduction Circus posters of early 1900's; 1909 Wild Bills Wild West Show booklet and 1896 song book; 1896 Atlas Star Co., Ohio; Atlas of Union and Confederate Armies plates 136-175; old children's books; many antique books 1850-1930's; 1881 2 vol. "Works of Charles Lamb"; 6 books about Lincoln; works Charles Paul DeKock some limited edition; 1894 Poetry of Kansas; 1935 Modern Wrestling Holds and Methods booklet by J. Curley: 1912 The Passin' on party by Effie Graham; 10 vol. Messages and papers of the Presidents 1789-1905; 1887 Christian Herald and Signs of Our Times; 1883 American Progress or the Great Events (The Greatest Century); 1767 "A View of the Covenant of Grace From the Sacred Records"; 1880's Poetry books; 1870's school books; 2 1921 Dickinson County Plat books; other quality books; 1920's Wards and Sears catalogs: 1915 Red Jacket pumps book; 1908 "Radfords House & Barn" plans book; 1918 stories of Useful Inventions; 1898 Domestic Sheep; 1916 Mechanical Engineers handbook: 1920's Johnson Smith & Co. Novelties and Joke goods book; MAGAZINES: 1944 and 45 Newsweek and Life mag.; 1914 All-Story Cavalier weekly; 1933-34 Billboard; 1900 Leslies 1902 Pearsons; Monthly; 1893 Manfords; 1878 Western mag.; 1916 Century; 1901 McClures; other magazines; AUTOMOBILE PAPER: 1933 Cadillac owners manual; Model T Instruction booklet: 1937 and 38 Ford pamphlets;

1917 Hesse Moto Trailer flyers; 1909 Charles Miller auto parts catalog; 1926 Western Auto summer catalog; 1922 Chevy Four-Ninety" parts price list; 1921 Starting and Lighting systems of automobiles; 1926 Johnson Bros. auto supplies catalog; 1910 Self Propelled Vehicles by Homans; CAR MAGAZINES: The Motor World 1900; 1920 American Auto Digest; Auto Speed & Sport 1952; Motor Sport 1950, 51, 52; Auto Age 1953-54; 1953 Hop up; Motor Trends 1951, 52, 55, 59 and 60; Road & Track 1963-64; FARM & MACHINERY PAPER: John Deere pocket ledger 1917, 1954 and others; 1926 Furrow magazine; 1938 J.D. Day leaflet; International stock book; Hodge Bros. Walter Wood mowing and reaping machinery; "Minneapolis Steel 1947 Funkhouser Binders"; construction equipment; 1946 Victor Phillips construction machinery supplies catalog; 1929 Tractor Farming mag.; 1949 No. 1 Floyd Clymer "Historical Steam Traction Engines"; other farm related items; 1945 and 46 Mobil Oil Almanacs; other Almanacs; Jewel Incubator ad paper; other



FARM TOYS: 11:00 AM: 1950's John Deere Model A pedal tractor and trailer, needs work; 1950's John Deere toys; "A" tractor and loader, 2 row corn picker, manure spreader and tandem disc; JD crawler with blade, needs repair; 44 Massey Harris tractor and No. 26 combine; Minneapolis Moline Model "U" tractor; 1988 Oliver 1/16 scale model Spirit of Oliver tractor in box; 1/16 scale White American 4 pc. tractor set in original box by Scale Model: 1/64 and 1/32 scale Ford and White tractors and other machinery in bubble wrap; Allis Chalmers toys

TOYS: 2" sulfide marble with sheep head insert; 1 1/4 inch swirl marble; Weede toy brass tank steam engine with cast iron base; cloth marble bag Allison Ind.; cast iron 6" Fordson and 8" McCormick Deering tractors; 2 bottom cast iron sulky plow; 1902 Carom board; Victorian metal "Victory Canary Songster" whistle with box; Texaco Ertl truck banks No. 6-15 1989-1999 3 Wix Filters car and truck banks; No. 1-6 Texaco airplane banks, MIB; 1995-1996 Ertl Texaco tankers with box; 1930's steel airplane with 16 1/2 inch wing span; 1930's steel truck with bed; 10.5" Arcade cast iron tilt bed wrecker truck: 2 Arcade CI 4 dr. sedan cars; CI 3 - 7" Eire RR Poncelot passenger cars and 1 coal tender; CI buffalo bank; Hublev race car: bat. op. Ford Mustang Mach I bump and go tin car w/box; 1920's steel crane; parts for 1950's Structo trucks; Strombecker road race set; No. 7 1/2 Erector set; tin Marx doll house; metal Pretty Maid toy stove and Little Deb mixer; child's textured tinware cookware dishes; aluminum child's cookware; Hopalong Cassidy's game; Arm 8 Hammer Soda bird ad cards; "My Own Bank" chores completed pegs picture Little Girl with cat; 1939 Dick Tracy and the Invisible Man radio play script book; 1909 Salfield cloth children's book; 1952 Blondie jigsaw puzzle; child's Dover irons; other toys.

ANTIQUES: 1920's wood Climax 1/4 scale 4 wheel wagon wood spoke wheels, 17"wx36"l box 68" overall length with tongue, restored; early 1900's wood wheel wicker baby buggy; Oldsmobile porcelain insert watch fob, very old; Bridle Rosette dog picture; 1893 Columbian Expo medal; carved Oriental trunk; DeLaval oil cloth 2 ft. x 5 ft. advertising sign; cardboard Burgess Battery Santa display with Christmas tree, 4 ft T; 5.5 ft. wicker floor lamp and shade, old; Kero Gone With the Wind lamp Phoenix Co.; Union stoneware 1 gal. Red Wing crock fruit jar; Red Wing 20 gal. 8 and 5 gal. with wire holds; 2 gal. crock church; 2 churn lids; other crocks; ant. battery radio; table top wood Fires tone "Air Chief" radio; Seth Thomas walnut 8 day T&S shelf clock; WC smoking pipe; sewing machine card table; 1890's 2 bottle tilt up inkwell with iron holder; ink wells glass and brass; ink bottles and some crock; large selection area drug store bottles and jars; many Seelye bottles, labels and factory items; patent medicine bottles: Belle Springs 1 pt. milk bottle and pop bottles from others; Abilene; gold and MOP handle umbrella; ant. child's and ladies shoes and mens hats; christening dressers; 13 printers trays with lead type and wood holder; wood duck decoys and 1 swan; Art Nouveau man and horse metal statue; 10 cent popcorn machine; gt. Dandy brown fruit jar; White Horse bottle; straight razor Eller Bros., Salina, KS with box: Busch's Grove Jack Daniels tip trav: deck Southern Pacific RR playing cards; Talmage, KS tractor and implements thermometer; Fulton and Bebermeyer, Talmage, KS thermometer; 1920 Lindsborg calendar plate; 4 Fenton Bi, Cent, collector plates; Spongeware jardiniere; Talmage Co-op Watt ware Apple pat. crock pitcher; 2 sugar buckets; copper boilers; cherry pitters; copper funnels; grey granite 1/2 qt. measure; Betty lamp; lots of sheet music including: Shirley Temple, Old Black Joe, "The Kid From Kansas"; approx. 200 pcs. sheet music; other antiques

Old secretary bookcase, needs redone; loveseat; 2 library tables; glass door kitchen cabinet, painted; oak 3 drawer chest with mirror; wicker couch, table, magazine rack and chair; glass door cabinet; dining table; beds; oak chest; piano and bench; 4 Mission style bookcases; ten 3-4 and 5 drawer chests: hall table; rocker and matching chair: desk: buffet: dropleaf table: various pattern back and other chairs; oak table; oak chest; several beds; 2 oak tables: wicker type table and chair; Kenmore electric stove; refrigerator; dishwasher;

round table; older Frigidaire refrigerator; treadle sewing machine stand; bed frames; stand tables; oak shelf; floor lamps; step table; roll-a-way books: milk cans: beds: trunks; old bath tub; 2 microwaves; vacuums; mirrors; teapots; hats; child's berry set; R. Atkinson Fox print; needlepoint; Lone Wolf picture; 1916 Manhattan Convention photo; 40 milk bottles: linens: fans: shadow box and miniatures; old bottles; Christmas decorations; Niloak vase; Pyrex; plates; lamps; pitchers; Oriental vase; blankets; doll trunk and clothes; buttons; sewing;

radio; coin safe; Crosley heaters; Flora Dora A2/OX German doll; vise; stock racks; garden hose; hammers; saws; wrenches: electric mower: bike: canes: K-State programs; Boy Scout items; sprayers; tub; chain saw; hand tools; wood ironing board; typewriter; paper mache pumpkin; binoculars; kitchen pans: utensils: pots; boomerang glasses; baking dishes; stemware; frosted glass; opalescent bowl; movie projector; records; wood maps; collectible crates; glasses; dishes and much, much more.

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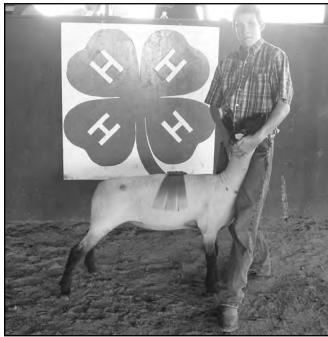
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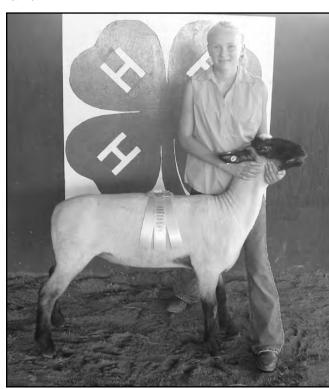
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In the market lamb show at the Geary County Fair Trent Langvardt took top honors with his crossbred market lamb.



Grand champion market hog in Geary County was a crossbred shown by Matthew Haynes. Haynes was also tapped as the champion swine showman.



Ashley Evans earned the reserve grand champion market lamb honors with her Shropshire at the 2008 Geary County Fair held recently in Junction City.



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Reserve champion market hog in Geary County was a Yorkshire shown by Rebekah Thomas. She was also selected as the reserve champion swine showman.





Shelby Hutchinson is pictured with her grand champion market steer shown at the Geary County Fair. Hutchinson was also tapped as the champion beef showman.



Cody Hutchinson earned the honor of showing the reserve champion market steer at the Geary County Fair. He was also the reserve champion beef showman.



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VEHICLE: 1996 Buick Park Avenue, 134k mi., gray, 3800 V6, leather interior, very good condition, always garaged.

FURNITURE: Larkin-style desk; secretary bookcase; Eastlake lamp table; roll top desk made from old pump organ; high boy; cast iron crib; **Ingraham kitchen clock;** much more.

COLLECTIBLE TOYS: Hubley, Ertl, Buddy L, Tootsie toy, MAR; many metal toys: planes motorcycles, figures, army, winch truck, gas truck, fire engines; tin: wind-ups, train, car; cap guns; farm toys/implements; marbles; dominoes; playing cards; windup figures; **nearly a full hayrack of old toys** — fair to very good, some w/boxes.

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	Jim Lee Ranch
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	Cooper Hunter Rn.
150 blk, few bwf, NI, <i>hfrs breedable,</i> 575-700 lbs	Jerry Cook
140 blk, bwf (6 rd) NI, 550-750 lbs	Lazy Trails Rn.
70 Angus hfrs, NI, breedable, 700-750 lbs	Leon Weichman
75 blk & red (35s-40h) NI, 500-625 lbs	Stuart & Ben Cooksley
52 Angus strs (1 char-x) NI, 625-675 lbs	
29 blk-x (14s-15h), 625-675 lbs	Jeff Vackiner
Yearling Steers	
209 Angus HR, Sitz genes, EID tagged, 800-900 lbs	Tom Ramm
180 blk, bwf, 3 IDS, 875-900 lbs	
130 blk, bwf, NI, HR 2 lds; same cut, 875-925 lbs	Butch & Coby White
60 blk, bwf, few rd, HR, 775-875 lbs	Sunny Slope Ranch
60 Red Angus & blk, HR, NI, 750-825 lbs	Cooksley Rn.
26 hereford (2 blk) NI, 800 lbs	Charlie McNare
Yearling Heifers	
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120 Red Angus, HR, spayed, 750-825 lbs	
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87 Hereford & blk, bwf, G.O., HR, 800-900 lbs	
70 blk, bwf, G.O., NI, HR, 775-800 lbs	
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Lightning strikes may be more likely than hunting accidents

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) reports that there were 19 hunting accidents in 2007, with one fatality. This is an increase of two accidents over the previous year but still a very small number considering that approximately 271,000 hunters spent more than 3 million days afield in 2006 (the latest year for which figures are available), agency staff report.

It's also a reflection of how hunting is getting safer. As recently as 1995, the lowest ever-recorded number of hunting accidents in Kansas was 21. In 1988, there were 51. In 1994, KDWP recorded 41 accidents, and in 1999 there were 32. In the eight vears from 2000 through 2007, Kansas hunters averaged 18.5 accidents per year.

"By any calculation,

hunting is safe," says KDWP statewide Hunter Education Program coordinator Wayne Dovle. "Any incident — particularly a fatality — is tragic, but the concerted education efforts of our volunteer instructors over the years have made hunting safer than any outdoor activity I can think of. You may be more likely to get hit by lightning." Doyle's appraisal of the lightningto-hunting risk comparison is accurate. According to the International Hunter Education Association, 19 people were killed nationwide in hunting accidents in 2007, out of 12 million who hunted. According to the National Weather Service, approximately 70 people are killed annually in the U.S.

As in past years, swinging on game accounted for most Kansas hunting acci-

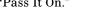
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dents in 2007 - 10 out of the 19 total. Upland bird hunters were involved in fewer than half the accidents. Two happened on opening weekend of pheasant season, and several accidents involved alcohol. There was only one reported tree-stand accident.

Age apparently was not a factor, with the youngest hunter being 11, the oldest 60, and the average age 33. "All these incidents

were preventable with proper observance of the rules of safe gun handling and common sense,' Doyle explains. "And after the conclusion of legal proceedings, we'll know more about the fatality."

getting safer," reads one of KDWP's slogans, which leads to another often auoted message from the conservation agency:





Lane Nichols was the grand champion bucket calf showman, and also showed the grand champion 4-H bucket calf at the Ottawa County Fair.

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FARM EQUIPMENT: (11:00

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R16 used tires; lots of bolts, hardware, and farm related items; 120 hole wood parts bin; (2) 300 gal. fuel barrel w/ stands; piles of salvage iron; other items.



CARS: (12 Noon) 1995 Cadillac Adr. Sedan DeVille 4.9L V8 PFI, automatic, leather seats very well equipped 181,477 miles; 1968 4dr. Ford Galaxie 500 390 V8, auto, AC (runs); 1938 Plymouth 2dr. for parts: 1937 sedan Chevrolet made into a pickup 1955 2dr. Mercury Monterey V8, auto, car for parts.



TRUCK & PICKUPS: 1962 Chevrolet C60 283 V8, 4x2 trans., 14ft Anthony Bed & 39,000 miles; 1982 hoist Chevrolet C10 Custom Deluxe pickup 5L V8, auto, AC, PB, PS cruise; 1951 Chevrolet Deluxe cab 3100 pickup runs but dent-

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U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ed Schafer has proclaimed Aug. 3-9 as National Farmer's Market Week.

"We needed one. It will finally recognize an amazing, decades-long growth phenomenon. Or, you could say two growth phenomena, both of which are now nationwide," said Ted Carey, horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

The modern supermarkets that appeared after World War II succeeded so well that they drove most of the old-time farmer's markets out of business, Carey explained. Some of those lost were markets that could trace their roots to when pioneer farmers loaded up their wagon on Saturday and drove into town, ready to trade.

"But, then two more By July 2008, the number trends emerged during the 1970s and began to pick up speed," he said. "One was renewed interest in farm-fresh foods — like the just-picked corn or peaches that Americans used to eat at Grandma's. The other was the result of an evolving change in the structure of agriculture, which had some farmers - especially those without much acreage-scrambling to find new or added ways to earn a better income.

"It didn't take long for each group to see it had a vested interest in the other. Even some communities were quick to realize that a farmers market might also help boost the local economy."

USDA records indicate that by 1994, the number of U.S. farmers markets had climbed back to 1,750.

was closer to 4,700.

"Of course, that's just the markets themselves. It's not even close to the number of farmers bringing things to sell or the number of consumers shopping there," Carey said. "Beyond that, those market farmers may not include all of the the producers who now are selling directly to grocery stores, restaurants and cafeteria systems or marketing their produce from a roadside stand or U-pick operation."

Even so, USDA estimates farmers market sales now exceed \$1 billion a year, with most of that going directly to smallacreage family farmers.

"Those sales translate into a wealth of seasonal bounty on the American dinner table. That has to be putting smiles on some faces at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention," Carey said. "The CDC is strongly behind the so-called 5-a-Day program to promote better health."

Eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day undoubtedly can help, he added.

"The thing is, though, both food and horticulture researchers have proved that fresh produce not only tends to taste better but also is more nutritious than fruits and vegetables that have to spend time in storage and shipping," Carey said. "Besides, opinion polls suggest many Americans simply feel safer when buying food from someone local - someone they can see and get to know."







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Mo. House ag committee to study ethanol mandate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A House committee will spend the summer studying some of Missouri's thorniest agriculture issues, a list to be headlined by ethanol.

Rep. Charlie Schlottach said the committee will discuss ideas for keeping the livestock and biofuels industries sustainable, regulation of large animal feeding operations and other issues affecting the Missouri's farms.

Just two years ago, Missouri lawmakers overwhelmingly voted to require gas stations to sell a 10 percent ethanol blend whenever it is no more expensive than traditional gasoline. But ethanol has created a split in the state's farming community.

Several lawmakers who voted for the ethanol requirement sponsored a bill earlier this year to repeal the biofuels mandate, but the bill did not pass. Republican governor candidate Sarah Steelman is campaigning behind a call for lifting the state's ethanol requirement.

The concern driving the ethanol opposition is higher corn and animal feed prices that have many livestock producers worried about whether they will be able to stay in business.

Other critics worry about the precedent, in which state government creates a guaranteed market for a product. And at least one municipality — Kansas City — cited fears that more ethanol use would make it more difficult to meet federal clean air re-

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request to be excused from the ethanol mandate.

Schlottach, R-Owensville, said the state should look for ways to make animal agriculture and biofuels each sustainable. He said his committee won't be looking to justify or debunk ethanol — just identify objective facts to help lawmakers in future public policy decisions. But he does acknowledge some worries about using crops as an energy source

"Agriculture's No. 1 focus needs to be on food and not on energy," he said. "And I think we've taken our eye off the ball."

The Missouri Corn Growers Association, the most vocal defender the ethanol requirement, said that agriculture should focus on food, but that doesn't mean it must ignore its ability to contribute to energy needs. The commodity groups has touted the ethanol requirement for lowering gas prices and helping corn farmers stay in business.

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quirements, in its rebuffed group's director of public policy, said Monday that a weak dollar has driven up prices for all commodities. She said the committee's attention to ethanol is indicative of interest in biofuels more than softening support for requiring their use.

> "Ethanol and food are topics that touch everyone, and I'm encouraged that our public policy makers are focusing on this," McCarty said.

> The interim legislative committee also plans to tackle the dispute over animal feeding operations that has split the state's farmers.

Much of the controversy surrounding the animal feeding operations has focused on who should be allowed to regulate them. More than 30 cities and counties have adopted their own health and zoning ordinances designed to restrict such farms.

According to documents from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, which grants permits to many of the farms, 529 animal feeding operations were Ashley McCarty, the in the state as of January

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The number of animals within a feeding operation varies depending on the species. For example, a Class 1A farm could have more than 3,500 horses; 7,000 cattle; 4,900 dairy cows; 385,000 turkeys; or 17,500 hogs that weigh more than 55 pounds.

Supporters of those ordinances blame the farms for odors, dirty water and falling property values. They argue that animal feeding operations are a matter of local control and the rules that govern them should be decided by those living in the area.

But some of the state's largest farming groups, Gov. Matt Blunt and others contend that the local ordinances have been unreasonable and have Balkanized Missouri's rules for farming. They say inconsistent rules across the state and within a county impede agriculture.



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800-900 lbs.	\$107.00-\$115.10	95 blk, Lindsborg	833 @ 114.75	
900-1,000 lbs.	\$106.00-\$111.35	35 bkmx, Abilene	818 @ 113.85	19 hol,
		98 blk, Hope	827 @ 112.85	26 hol,
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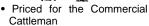
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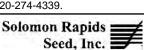


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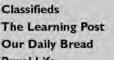
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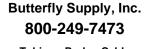
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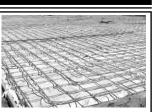
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Gardener Master trainees go through a series of classroom information on gardening. This basic training covers botany, fruit and vegetable gardening, flower gardening, soils, insects and diseases, landscaping and more. During and following this training, the trainee gives back by assisting our community by sharing their gained knowledge and abilities through the various projects.

The participant is encouraged to attend all of the classroom sessions. They are offered on Fridays only, beginning September 5th through November 14th. Class is from 9 am to 4 pm. One subject will be discussed in the morning with a new one in the afternoon.

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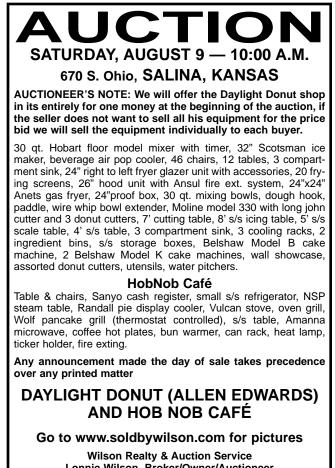
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Many cooks growing, canning produce to save money

TOPEKA (AP) — As the cost of fuel and food rises, people are finding new ways to save, including growing their own produce and canning.

Cindy Evans, a family and consumer sciences agent with Kansas State Research and Extension-Shawnee County, is seeing an increase in the amount of calls she receives concerning canning.

She recently led a canning workshop to share tips with newcomers to canning, as well as people who have been canning for years.

Deanna Newman. of Topeka, said she has been canning for several years but was curious to try some of the tips Evans shared.

"I learned so much today," she said of the workshop. Evans spoke to attendees about the differences between water bath canners and steam pressure canners. Water bath canners, or the boiling water method, is used to process high-acid foods only, such as tomatoes, pears, apples, sour cherries, pickles and blackberries.

A boiling water canner is

equipped with a lid and a rack. They can be found at most retail stores. Any pot that is deep enough to fully surround and immerse jars and caps in water by 1 to 2 inches is sufficient. If a person doesn't have a rack designed for preserving, a cake cooling rack can be used to cover the bottom of the pot, according to the Ball FreshPreserving 101 Process Training manual.

High-acid foods never should be processed in a boiling water canner because it can't reach the high temperature needed to destroy certain bacterial spores and their toxins, the "Ball Blue Book of Preserving" states.

A steam pressure canner is used for low-acid foods. such as okra, carrots, beets, turnips, green beans, asparagus and meats. Most steam pressure canners are equipped with a gauge, pressure regulator, weighted gauge, gasket and rack.

Newman has a water bath canner, but after the workshop, she said she plans to someday invest in a

a large, deep sauce pot high-pressure cooker, which can cost from \$80 to \$100. Evans said.

Ball conducted a recent survey of 1.800 visitors to its website, freshpreserving .com, and found that more than 70 percent of responders intend to preserve more foods this year in an effort to save money on weekly groceries.

Food prices for basics, such as cereals and grains and fresh fruits and vegetables, has averaged a 5 percent increase from 2007, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The U.S. Department of Labor has determined that food prices have increased each month in 2008.

W. Atlee Burpee and Co., the nation's largest seed company, has sold twice as many seeds this year as last year, said Kristin Grilli, a spokeswoman for the company.

Newcomers to canning don't have to shell out a fortune to begin, Evans said. A water bath canner can be purchased for about \$25, or a sturdy, large pot with a rack can be used.



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Late-planted corn at greatest risk of yield loss from Japanese beetles

After years of being primarily a horticultural pest, Japanese beetles are emerging as a threat to field crops across Missouri, said Wayne Bailey, University of Missouri Extension entomologist.

The beetles are still not a major crop pest in Missouri, Bailey said, but that may soon change as their range continues to expand.

"Their numbers have really started to increase in the past two to three years," Bailey said. "We've had them in Missouri for a few decades, but mainly as garden pests in St. Louis, Springfield, Kansas City and Columbia. What's changing now is they are moving to field crops, and their distribution is changing as their numbers have increased."

Late-planted corn is most at risk this year. Adult beetles feeding on corn silks can disrupt pollination and cause substantial yield loss, Bailey said.

"We have more corn in the silking stage than usual. which is why we're worried," he said. "Usually, corn has silked and pollinated by this time and defoliation is more of a problem. Corn tassels and silks can be severely damaged by adult beetles feeding."

If beetles clip corn silks so that less than one-half inch remains, the ear may die, Bailey said. "If there's one-half inch of silk left, the corn can still pollinate. But pollination may be reduced."

Japanese beetles can defoliate both corn and soybean plants. They often

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feed in groups, starting at the top and moving down. Damaged leaves appear lacv or skeletonized. "You can get 30 percent defoliation of soybean without much problem," he said.

Treat sovbean when 20-30 percent of plants are defoliated, and corn when silks are clipped to within one-half inch of the husk, he said. "There's enough corn in the silking stage that I'd be looking in fields with green silk to see if there are beetles feeding in your area."

Japanese beetles are identified by their shiny, metallic-green bodies and copper-colored wing covers. They can be confused with adult green June beetles but are smaller about one-half inch long. Japanese beetles also have five small white tufts on either side of the abdomen and two at the back end, Bailey said. "They look like taillights if you hold the beetles up and look at them."

In Missouri, adults usually start hatching from late May to mid-July, but cool weather has delayed peak emergence by 10 to 14 days, he said.

Japanese beetles are also a problem in southwest Missouri and Rolla, Kirk said. "We don't have traps there, so we can't get exact numbers. But they're in and they're a problem."

In rural areas, Bailey said, the beetles will initially appear in low numbers. "It may take two to three years before they start causing real damage. But once they show up in a field, they're usually a pest every year after. They'll feed and then go back underground."

The insects are yearround inhabitants, which aids their spread. While Japanese beetle adults will die in cold weather, the grubs burrow into the soil and emerge the next year when the soil warms up, Bailey said.

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Even before 2008's repeatedly record-high oil prices, energy was rapidly escalating Kansans' cost of doing business on the farm.

For non-irrigated crop farms in the Kansas Farm Management Association, last year's average energy-related costs per acre were 37 percent higher than their previous five-year (2002-06) average. In contrast, total crop production costs for 2007 were 29 percent higher, according to Michael Langemeier, agricultural economist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

"To keep this in perspective, though, you've got to remember that in addition to price changes, technology and crop mix can impact per- acre energy costs," Langemeier said. "Adopting no-till or reduced tillage systems, for example, is a change in technology. Adoption of those systems

has increased in recent years. And, as a result, this on-going change in tillage systems actually dampened the impact that 2007's energy price hikes had on energy-related cropping costs."

The percentage rise in fertilizer costs was even higher than the one for energy, he said. In part, that's because a large part of fertilizer's entire 2002-07 cost increase occurred just last vear.

"Compared to the per-acre average for non-irrigated crop farms from 2002 through 2006, last year's fertilizer costs were 60 percent higher," Langemeier said.

More information on general farm management, as well as past production costs for crop and livestock farms, is available on the K- State Extension Agricultural Economics website (www.agmanager.info).

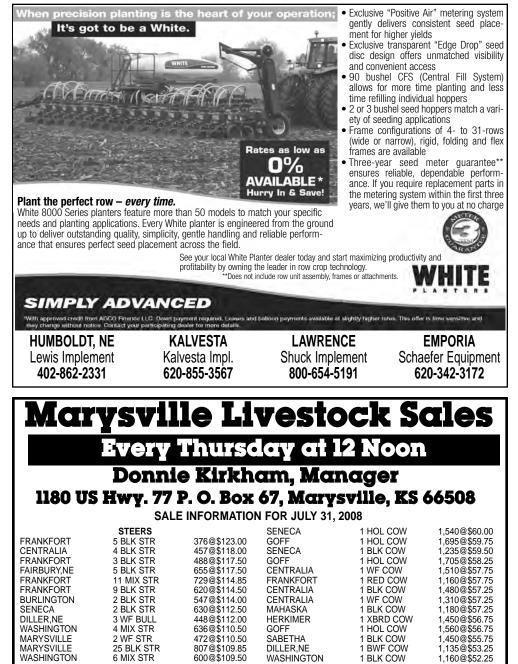
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Kansas Hay Market Report Ground alfalfa move-Tonnage: Southwest/South Central ment: 11,491/4,043 Last week: 10,985/4,114 Last year: 10,779/3,191 Hay trade is moderate. Demand is strong for dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets, prairie hay and stock cow quality hay. Once again the forecast is for hot, dry, favorable hay curing and baling weather. Prairie hay producers continue with having and alfalfa producers are working on third cutting. Many tests on timely cut alfalfa are coming back in the 170-180 RFV range and 190 RFQ range. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the service of the Hav and Pasture Exchange website: www.kfb.org/hayand pasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement: Ground alfalfa moderate, Dairy alfalfa active. Alfalfa: Horse, small square, 180.00-215.00; Dairy, Supreme 175.00-200.00, Premium 170.00-185.00, Good 150.00-175.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa shipped in or at the edge of the field, 130.00-140.00, an instance 150.00, a little 155.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 150.00-160.00, contracts to 165.00. The week of 7/21-26. 11,491T grinding alfalfa and 2,975T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, good large bales 55.00-60.00, or 65.00-72.00 delivered, some 85.00 ground and delivered. Bermudagrass, Good small square 200.00, mid or large square 150.00. South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 higher. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small, mid or large square 185.00; Dairy, Supreme 170.00-195.00; Premium, 160.00-180.00, Good 145.00-170.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00-120.00, 110.00-125.00 delivered. Ground and deliv-



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Bobcat 607 Backhoe Bobcat T190, Track Bobcat 430 Mini. Ex, cab Scat Track 1700C JD 325 Skid Steer JD CT332 CTL Case 1816D Case 450 **COMBINES & WAGONS** NH TR98, FWD NH TR89, FWD Case 2388, FWD, 2004 Case 2388, FWD, 1998 Brent 420 Cart **PLANTERS & TILLAGE** Great Plains, NT 2 - IH 5100 Drills w/Hitch

ered locally to feedlots 120.00-135.00. The week of 7/21-26. 4,043T of grinding alfalfa and 1,117T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 170.00-180.00; Sun Cured 17% 175.00-195.00; Dehydrated 15% 210.00; 17% 225.00, contracts 230.00. Straw, good large bales 55.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, small square 180.00-200.00, mid square 220.00. Dairy alfalfa, Supreme 185.00, Premium 175.00, Good 130.00-150.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00- 110.00, mostly 100.00, mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00- 60.00, Mulch, large round 50.00. Brome: Small square Good 100.00-110.00, Good mid and large squares 85.00-100.00, an instance 145.00. Good large round 50.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small square 175.00-200.00. Dairy, Premium-Supreme 175.00-185.00, Good 165.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-110.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 120.00-140.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small square 185.00-200.00, Mid square 165.00-185.00; Dairy, Supreme 170.00-200.00, Premium 140.00-170.00. Utility-Fair



grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-80.00, contracts to 90.00, alfalfa ground-on-the- truck 90.00-100.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small square, Good 100.00, Mid square 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small square, 100.00-120.00, a little 4.00-4.50/bale, Mid squares, 90.00-120.00, large round, 50.00-60.00, some horse quality 45.00/large round bale delivered, stock cow 36.00/bale delivered. Straw small square 3.00-3.50/bale, large bales 50.00-55.00/T, some ground and delivered 92.00.

***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.

*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% drv matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.



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JD 4320/Ldr	NH 855 R. Baler	100 mixed steers & heifers, 600-650, weanedE. Bachura 120 blk cross steers, 850-900 lbs.
JD 2640	NH 456 9' Sickle	100 blk steers, 700-800
JD 4630	JD 285 10' Discmower	90 blk, bwf steers & heifers, 600-700Donahue Ranch 70 blk, bwf steers & heifers, 650-700K. Meseke 40 cross steers & heifers, 750-800 lbs.
MF 1135	Case 8530 Sq. Baler	60 blk, blk steers & heifers, 650
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Summer fund raiser boosts KARL coffers

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Program grossed more than \$28,900 from its July 18 Old West Fest benefit in Garden City. Hosted by area KARL alumni and board members. the event had scores of businesses and individuals assisting as underwriters and contributing auction items.

Many of the contributors were long-time donors or KARL graduates who increased their contributions

from past levels, said Jack Lindquist, KARL Inc. president and program coordinator.

"Our graduates have always made events successful by providing or acquiring the bulk of donated items, pitching in labor and purchasing auction items." Lindquist said. "More graduates have been involved with this summer's activities, though, than at any time in the past. To date,

graduate cash contributions, in-kind donations and benefit auction purchases have totaled more than \$50,000 for the Class IX general fund."

KARL Inc. is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to identifying and developing leaders who can help enhance the quality of life for all Kansans. KARL's budget is about \$450,000 for two years of training for 30 class participants. Partici-

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pants pay 20 percent of the total as tuition, and donors contribute the remaining \$12.500 per member.

KARL Inc. is a 501c3 charitable, educational organization, funded entirely from private sources. More information about applying to participate in the KARL program or donating to KARL is available on the Web at http://www.karlprogram.com or by phone at 785-532-6300.

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Kansas State University will host two fall field days during August for crop producers in north central blk bwf strs 532@115.50 2 blk hfrs 330@111.00 3 blk strs 633@114.75 7 blk bwf hfrs 515@110.00 The K-State Research and Extension Irrigation Exblk strs 641@114.00 584@109.50 15 blk hfrs blk bwf strs 556@113.75 3 blk hfrs 478@109.00 periment Field near Scandia will host its Aug. 19 field blk bwf strs 649@113.50 8 blk hfrs 528@109.00 day, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tour topics will include: 50 bwf rwf strs 725@113.00 8 blk char hfrs 597@108.50 11 blk bwf gray 693@112.75 2 blk hfrs 520@108.00 1 blk strs 754@112.25 19 blk hfrs 656@107.75 19 blk bwf rwf strs 783@111.75 10 mxd hfrs 723@107.25 22 blk bwf char strs772@111.50 3 blk hfrs 515@107.00 856@110.00 blk bwf strs 5 hlk hwf hfrs 651@107.00 ' blk bwf rwf strs 572@110.00 674@107.00 7 blk bwf red hfrs ' blk strs 552@110.00 12 blk bwf char 764@107.00 9 blk red hfrs 834@108.50 3 blk bwf hfrs 391@106.00 0 blk red strs 912@106.50 blk bwf strs 908@105.25 4 mxd hfrs 555@105.50 1086@102.00 3 blk strs 3 blk hfrs 618@105.25 AUGUST 5--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 25 blk cows, 5 yrs, bred angus grass 65 mix hfrs 800-825 off grass bull for October-Dec. calves 8 jersey strs 400 94 blk bwf strs 750-900 off AUGUST 12--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION 6 P.M 46 blk & x bred hfrs 650-750 off 31 blk s&h 350-450 vacc 2 28 mix s&h 650-750 w&v grass 260 blk & x bred hfrs 750-850 70 char & blk s&h 650-800 off grass UNTERINGAN COMMISSION COMPANY w&v off grass 20 blk strs 750-800 off grass Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114 e) WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com States and States EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Bonded & Insured SALE EVERY FRIDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM 620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741 8-1-08. Total Receipts 1,782. A really nice run of cattle for last Friday with feeder cattle being at center stage selling steady to \$3 higher. Calves light in numbers, selling mostly steady. Cows and bulls for slaughter selling steady with last week. 3 hfrs @480# \$109.10 @660# 7 strs 4 hfrs @465# \$106.50 \$105.00 4 strs @620# 4 hfrs @499# @642# 4 strs 9 hfrs @582# \$107.75 18 strs @654# @550# 3 hfrs \$106.25 8 strs @720# 2 hfrs @533# \$104.10 46 strs @756# 8 hfrs @640# \$109.00 11 strs @780# 5 hfrs @655# \$108.00 strs @740# 6 hfrs @643# \$107.75 5 strs @739# @698

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K-State beef conference to feature strategies for tough economy clude information on cur-

Today's tough economic environment for cattle producers makes each production decision more important than ever. Producers can hear about some of their options at the K-State Beef Conference Aug. 7-8 in Manhattan.

The conference will be at Kansas State University in the College of Veterinary Medicine's Frick Auditorium, located in Mosier Hall. Registration on Aug. 7 will begin at 9 a.m., and the program will start at 10 a.m.

Presentations will in-

rent economic issues in beef production - including optimizing feed and forages, cattle management and supplementation strategies, and more, said Larry Hollis, K-State Research and Extension veterinarian and conference coordinator.

More information on the conference, including a printable registration form, is available online at http://www.asi.ksu.edu/ (click on "K-State Beef Conference") or by phone at (785) 532-1246.

Farmers warned to protect diesel NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Lincoln County officials

are investigating the theft of 500 gallons of diesel fuel and warning farmers to take precautions.

Someone stole the diesel recently from a farmer who had a fuel tank sitting in his field.

Lincoln County Sheriff Jerome Kramer says diesel thefts are become more common in rural areas, so farmers need to protect their fuel.

Kramer says farmers should consider locking up their tanks or disabling the pumps when farmers are not near their tank.

Kramer says if a farmer can easily transfer fuel to their equipment, then a thief can easily transfer the fuel to a portable tank.

Eureka Livestock Sale P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045 620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp On Thursday, July 31 we had 1,669 head of cattle on a

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SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 7

years of corn and soybean rotation research, the benefits of soybean seed treatments, late planting dates for corn, and irrigation scheduling/water stewardship. A meal sponsored by Simplot-Scandia Terminal will

follow the tour. The Scandia site is about 2.5 miles west and 2 miles north of Scandia.

K-State's North Central Experiment Field will begin its fall field day at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 28. Tour topics will include: ALS-resistant grain sorghum development, "To Replant or Not," chloride fertilization, and potential crops for biofuel production.

A meal sponsored by Polansky Seed will be available after the tour.

The North Central Experiment field is about 2 miles west of Belleville on U.S. Highway 36.

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steady, choice feeder steers, \$2-\$3 higher, very active market.

 300 mixed steers, 700-825 lbs. 190 fancy Angus heifers, 850-925 lbs., open 100 Angus heifers, 775-850 lbs., open 80 blk, red steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs. 75 blk, bwf steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs. 56 blk, bwf steers, 925-950 lbs., 1 load 60 mixed heifers, 750-800 lbs., open 38 blk, bwf heifers, 775-825 lbs., open <i>More cattle by sale time.</i> 	Butcher Cows; High dressing cows \$57.50-\$67.50; Avg. dressing cows \$50-\$57.50; Low dressing cows \$40-\$50. Butcher Bulls Avg. to high dressing bulls \$70-\$85.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls Butcher cows \$2-\$3 higher; butcher bulls \$2 higher. Expecting 2500-2750 head for August 7th Sale EARLY CONSIGNMENTS • 320 black steers, 800-925 lbs. • 650 steers, 800 lbs. • 420 steers, 800 lbs. • 260 black steers, EID tagged, source and aged verified,	21 hfrs @769# \$109.00 83 strs @870# \$112.75 72 hfrs @773# \$108.60 266 strs @858# \$112.25 108 hfrs @790# \$108.75 70 strs @860# \$111.35 18 hfrs @765# \$107.75 34 strs @877# \$110.25 4 hfrs @766# \$105.25 11 strs @890# \$105.50 188 hfrs @809# \$108.60 14 strs @902# \$112.00 71 hfrs @839# \$107.90 40 strs @942# \$111.00 57 hfrs @822# \$106.50 108 strs @942# \$111.00 11 hfrs @895# \$105.10 25 strs @942# \$111.02 11 hfrs @895# \$105.10 25 strs @942# \$110.25 8 hfrs @820# \$104.75 10 strs @940# \$109.10 3 strs @430# \$118.00 11 strs @921# \$108.75
SPECIAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF SALE THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 • 300 fancy Angus cross steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned and vac. • 150 fancy blk, red steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs. <i>More cattle by sale time.</i>	 home raised, 650-850 lbs. 180 mixed color steers, 775-900 lbs. 140 mixed color steers, 700-750 lbs. 100 steers, 750-775 lbs. 90 heifers, 900 lbs. 20 steers, 900 lbs. 80 Red Angus cross steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs. 40 black steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs. 40 black steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs. 	3 strs @553# \$111.00 9 strs @1061# \$103.00 HEIFERS STEERS 500-599 lbs. \$102.00-\$109.00 600-699 lbs. \$106.00-\$114.25 600-699 lbs. \$101.00-\$109.00 700-799 lbs. \$106.00-\$114.25 700-799 lbs. \$101.00-\$109.00 700-799 lbs. \$106.00-\$115.00 800-899 lbs. \$103.50-\$108.60 800-899 lbs. \$108.50-\$114.00 800-899 lbs. \$103.00-\$112.00 900 lbs. & Up\$103.00-\$112.00 COWS: \$54.00-\$65.00 \$103.00-\$112.00
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 21 • 300 Holstein steers, 600-900 lbs. <i>More cattle by sale time.</i>	MANY MORE BY SALE TIME! We welcome your consignments! If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information,	\$41.00-\$53.75 BULLS: \$65.00-\$73.00 SHELLS: \$40 & Down EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 8 85 blk steers, 725-800 lbs.
 SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 • 6:00 PM 100 fancy blk, bwf cows, 3-6 years old, start calving Aug. 10. Bred to Angus bulls or with calves at side. <i>More cattle by sale time.</i> 	class call the office at 316-320-3212 or visit our website: eldoradolivestock.com Chris Locke Steven Hamlin (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 747-2521 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M) (620) 222-1199 (M)	106 mixed hfrs, 700-775 lbs. 106 mixed hfrs, 700-775 lbs. 65 blk & red heifers, 750-800 lbs. 85 blk & blkwf steers, 800-850 lbs. 155 mixed heifers, 825-875 lbs. 72 Hereford steers, 850-900 lbs. 168 blk steers, 850-950 lbs.
We appreciate your business! Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager	Larry Womacks, Fieldman Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M) (620) 345-6879 (M)	50 blk & Char heifers, 850-925 lbs. 80 blk & red steers, 775-850 lbs. <i>EXPECTING 1200-1700 HEAD</i> .
Home Phone - 620-583-5385 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123	Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM	For Cattle Appraisals Call: BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-279-4524 WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

Page 36 Grass & Grain, August 5, 2008 Industry leader speaks to importance of marbling

To start a lively discussion amongst a group of cattlemen, just utter the word, "marbling." It's been called one of the most emotive words in the beef industry. From those who dismiss it as unimportant to the staunch defenders, opinions will vary.

A presentation at the American Society of Animal Science annual meeting earlier this month focused on the science behind the word. Larry Corah, vice president of Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), shared research related to the value of marbling.

"Nearly all beef scientists and connoisseurs indicate that there are three key attributes to beef palatability: tenderness, juiciness and flavor," he said.

If it's not met, tenderness is the most important.

"It is clearly a threshold days on a high-concentrate trait," Corah said. "The good news it that most researchers agree the beef industry has made great progress in both understanding and improving tenderness issues."

Studies show marbling accounts for between 8% to 18% of the variation in tenderness, but Corah said it's more significantly tied to juiciness and flavor.

Two separate multi-city studies proved that, when tenderness was held constant, consumers buy meat based on flavor.

"Data out of Texas Tech University tells us that flavor is 2.5 times as important as tenderness when it comes to consumer acceptability," he said. "The taste they look for is a direct result of at least 80 to 90

diet."

The consumer preference for marbling isn't isolated from the market price of beef, said Corah.

"In the last 10 years, market differentiation has developed as a result of the demand for enhanced beef quality," he noted. "Colorado State University studies show that if beef tastes great, people are not only more likely to buy it but more likely to pay more for it."

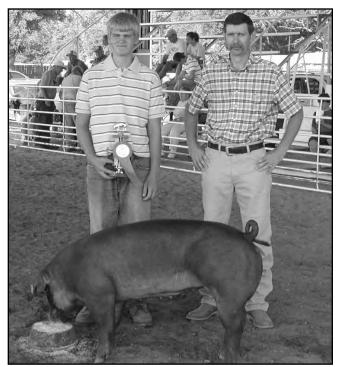
That's why over 40% of all fed cattle are marketed on quality-based grids, and those that make Premium Choice add more than \$500 million per year to the industry.

"The research not only says that marbling is important, but it's also complicated," he said, noting factors like genetics, nutrition, breed and environment.

"I would argue that there have been three major technologies in the past 50 years in our business: implants, ionophores and beta-agonists," Corah said. None have a positive effect on marbling, and a few-aggressive implants and Beta-II agonists-can be detrimental.

'We really need more research to understand the mechanism in which these management practices affect marbling," he suggested. "The National Beef Quality Audit says we're leaving \$26.81 per head on the table in lost quality. That's a lot.

"As we continue to make great strides in tenderness. the ultimate driver for beef demand will be flavor," Corah predicted.



Dylan Crosson showed the grand champion 4-H Market Pig at the Ottawa County Fair. Sunflower Veterinary Service purchased the pig for a premium of \$525.

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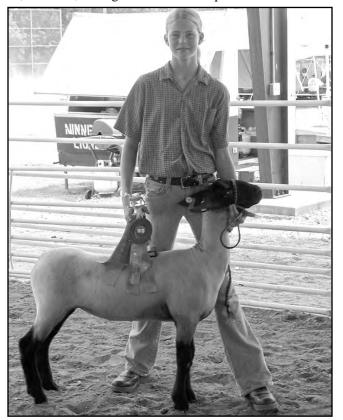
Jim Lindquist, Manhattan, has made a gift of \$50,000 to establish two funds in K-State's College of Agriculture, the KSU Gardens/Lindquist Family Annual Flower Fund and the Jim and Mary Lindquist Extension Administrative Leadership Fund. Both funds honor the Lindquist family and perpetuate the memory of Jim's late wife, Mary (Heidrick) Lindquist.

The KSU Gardens/Lindquist Family Annual Flower Fund will recognize the longtime commitment of the Lindquist family to the KSU Gardens. The endowment will generate funds to provide support for the annual flower beds in front of the visitors' center at the gardens.

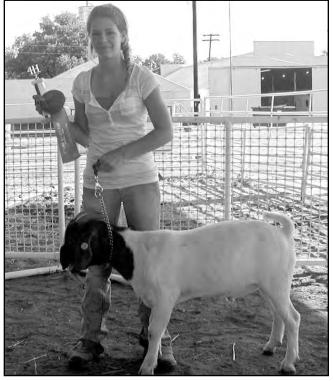
The Jim and Mary Lindquist Extension Administrative Leadership Fund will be used for professional development for extension professionals in K-State Research and Extension.

Jim Lindquist is a native of Waterville. He earned three degrees from K-State: a bachelor's degree in agricultural education in 1973, a master's degree in adult and occupational education in 1974 and a doctoral degree in adult, occupational and continuing education in 1987. He is assistant director of K-State Research and Extension with responsibility for extension field operations. Jim is a member of Presidents Club, a KSU Foundation philanthropic leadership organization for friends and alumni of K-State.

Mary Lindquist was a native of Beloit. She graduated from K-State in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in life sciences. She was an active member of the Friends of KSU Gardens for many years. Mary died in July 2007.

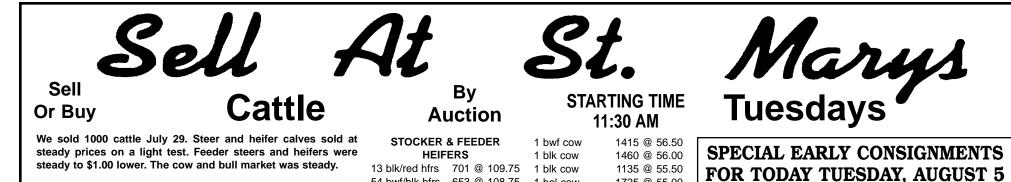


Shaelyn Martin was the grand champion 4-H Sheep showman, and exhibited the grand champion 4-H market lamb at the Ottawa County Fair. The lamb was sold for a premium of \$550, and was purchased by the Bank of Tescott and Farmers and Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.



Ashlyn Macy is shown with her champion 4-H meat goat at the Ottawa County Fair. It was purchased by Bennington State Bank for a premium of \$550.





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