

Kansans are encouraged to 'Plant a Row for the Hungry'

Garden centers and discount stores are busy with shoppers buying vegetable seeds and plants and the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners are encouraging Kansans to plant a little extra when they plan their gardens.

The annual Plant a Row for the Hungry campaign kicks off its 11th season in Sedgwick County during the month of April, said Rebecca McMahon, Sedgwick County horticulture Extension agent. "When you plan your garden this year, please join the thousands of gardeners who Plant a Row for the Hungry," said McMahon, who added: "There is no typical hungry person. Rather, he or she looks like all of us and is usually someone who, due to some unforeseen events, finds himself or herself needing help. Hunger affects us all, prompting health problems and deteriorating productivity."

The cooperative effort between Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners, a program of K-State Research and Extension, and the Kansas Food Bank is making it possible for the individual home gardener to make a tremendous impact on the widespread hunger problem in Kansas, she said. During the growing season, the Kansas Food Bank will pick up donated produce from local garden centers, which have volunteered to serve as drop-off sites. The produce is then distributed to local soup kitchens and church pantries. The effort in Sedgwick County grew from a national Plant a Row for the Hungry project begun in 1995 by the Garden Writers Association.

More information on the national effort

is available on the website: <http://www.gardenwriters.org/gwa.php?p=par/index.html>. McMahon said that local food agencies are often the only hope some people have to put food on the table for themselves and their children. By donating produce directly to the Kansas Food Bank, gardeners help organizations and their patrons stretch their meager resources.

"In the last ten years, gardeners from Sedgwick County and the surrounding area have donated 232,894 pounds of produce to the Kansas Food Bank," McMahon said. "Many gardeners grow more than they can consume. Instead of sneaking a sack of zucchini squash into your neighbor's unlocked car, take it to one of the following drop off-sites closest to you."

- In Sedgwick County, the sites include:
- Kansas Food Bank - 1919 E. Douglas
 - Augusta Ace Home Center - 316 W 7th Ave., Augusta
 - Brady Nursery - 11200 W. Kellogg
 - Hillside Nursery - 2200 South Hillside
 - Hillside Feed and Seed - 1805 S. Hillside
 - Johnson's Garden Centers - 802 North Ridge Road; 21st & Woodlawn; and 2707 West 13th
 - Valley Feed & Seed - 1903 South Meridian

"Plant a Row for the Hungry is rooted in the tradition of sharing a bountiful garden harvest with others," McMahon said. "This incredible program offers a way for those who love to grow vegetables, fruits, herbs and even flowers to have an instant, effect on the persistent problem of hunger in Kansas. One pound at a time . . . one row at a time. Together, we make a difference."

New cattle-on-feed report confirms tight cattle supplies

By Darrell Peel

There is no doubt that the latest USDA Cattle on Feed report will cause a market reaction. After four months of lower placements, year over year, the trade was expecting a large increase in feedlot placements in March.

The recent run up in feeder cattle prices suggests that demand for feeder cattle has been strong and a couple of months of limited feedlot profitability (after many months of losses) provided the motive. However, there was a wide variation in regional placement patterns and the resulting average was not only lower than expected but lower than the lowest pre-report estimate.

The industry was keyed in on large placements in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska which were heavily offset by reduced placements in Texas and Oklahoma. The resulting level of 103 percent of 2009 March placements does not even cover the fact that there was an additional business day in March. In short, there was no increase in March

placements this year.

Marketings were close to pre-report estimates at 104 percent of last year, again only holding steady when adjusted for the additional March slaughter day this year. The April 1 on-feed total 10.769 million head, down four percent from one year ago. This is the lowest April 1 on-feed total since 2004.

Feedlot placements have relatively little to do with current fed cattle markets (which are strong for other reasons) but lots to do with fed cattle markets in the future. Not only was the level of placements lower than expected but most of the increase was in light weight

feeders that will finish in September and October. This should moderate some of the concerns about summer market pressure.

Obviously we are still assessing beef demand recovery but it appears that supply fundamentals have a lot of momentum going forward. Having said that, there will likely be some relative increase in placements April and May with cattle coming off of graze-out wheat.

If it has any impacts it will be in short term timing of marketings in the fourth quarter but it does not change the fact that total feeder supplies are and will remain very tight.

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Donna Weisbender	Manhattan	8 blk str	450 @ 138.50
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Sheldon Saia	Topeka	6 blk str	378 @ 135.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	7 blk str	487 @ 134.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	35 blk str	521 @ 133.75
Tony Valburg	Onaga	6 blk str	506 @ 133.50
Harold McCartier	Wamego	9 cross str	501 @ 131.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	6 blk str	532 @ 130.50

STOCKER FEEDER STEERS - 550-900 LBS.

William Parsons	Tonganoxie	8 blk str	576 @ 131.50
Gary Hargrave	Randolph	10 blk str	597 @ 127.50
McDiffett Farms	Alma	7 blk str	614 @ 124.25
Richard Murphy	Bonner Springs	9 blk str	645 @ 124.00
Paul Ehm	Manhattan	6 blk str	659 @ 122.50
Harold McCartier	Wamego	15 cross str	662 @ 115.50
Ed Slusher	Osage City	7 blk str	642 @ 117.50
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	9 blk str	710 @ 117.00
Steve Koeh	Burns	6 cross str	706 @ 116.75
Paul Ehm	Manhattan	6 bwf str	763 @ 114.75
Richard Mickelson	Lyndon	8 herf str	661 @ 113.50
Harold McCartier	Wamego	13 blk str	831 @ 109.35
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Miller Feedlot	Wamego	107 cross str	888 @ 106.20

HEIFER CALVES - 325-550 LBS.

Dennis/Jason Bernasek	Topeka	6 blk hfr	338 @ 130.50
McDiffett Farms	Alma	7 blk hfr	370 @ 129.00
Tony Valburg	Onaga	11 blk hfr	346 @ 129.00
Tony Valburg	Onaga	8 blk hfr	393 @ 123.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	8 blk hfr	412 @ 122.50
McDiffett Farms	Alma	8 bwf hfr	436 @ 121.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	13 bwf hfr	480 @ 120.25
Tony Valburg	Onaga	11 blk hfr	457 @ 118.25
Harold McCartier	Wamego	10 cross hfr	504 @ 116.75

STOCKER FEEDER HEIFERS - 550-900 LBS.

Jerry Britt	White City	20 blk hfr	638 @ 115.00
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Gary Hargrave	Randolph	6 blk hfr	610 @ 112.75
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William Parsons	Tonganoxie	9 blk hfr	706 @ 109.75
Taddiken Cattle LLC	Morganville	6 blk hfr	761 @ 109.00
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	8 herf hfr	811 @ 108.00
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BULLS - 1,600-2,050 LBS.

Matthew Anderson	Alma	1 blk bull	@ 1550.00H
Jeff Litke	Council Grove	1 blk bull	1830 @ 76.75
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 herf bull	11615 @ 74.50
CJ Hamilton	Silver Lake	1 blk bull	2045 @ 74.25
Umscheid Farms	Flush	1 bull	2085 @ 74.25
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 angus bull	1925 @ 74.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES - 750-1,650 LBS.

Steve Suther	Onaga	1 blk cow	755 @ 90.50
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk cow	950 @ 89.50
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	1 bwf cow	755 @ 83.50
Winston Amick	Alma	1 blk cow	925 @ 79.00
Justin Visser	Riley	1 char cow	1115 @ 75.00
Dan Moege	Alma	1 cow	1645 @ 70.25
Darrell Downie	Topeka	1 cross cow	1630 @ 67.50
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	1 bwf cow	1135 @ 65.50
Jim Houck	Allen	1 blk cow	1425 @ 65.00
Victor Olson	Olsburg	1 cow	1400 @ 64.75
Jack Fink	Alma	1 blk cow	1310 @ 64.50
RJL Land & Cattle	Alma	1 blk cow	1380 @ 64.00
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 cow	1280 @ 63.75
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1075 @ 63.50
Kirk Sours	Linwood	1 blk cow	965 @ 63.00
Julie/Eldon Sylvester	Wamego	1 bwf cow	1380 @ 62.25
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1225 @ 52.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 cross cow	1445 @ 61.75
Ron Thowe	Alma	1 blk cow	1355 @ 61.25
Dean Pio	Council Grove	1 blk cow	1515 @ 60.75
Dan/Linda Patterson	Meridan	1 blk cow	1410 @ 60.75
Winterman Farm	Westmoreland	1 bwf cow	1150 @ 60.50
David Bowhay	Netawaka	1 blk cow	1340 @ 60.50

Loren Abitz	Wheaton	1 blk cow	1475 @ 59.50
Roger Zimmerman	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1355 @ 59.25
Todd Olson	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1055 @ 58.25
Jeff Litke	Council Grove	1 blk cow	1020 @ 58.00
David Hartwich & Sons	Wamego	1 blk cow	1105 @ 58.00
Travis Ross	Blaine	1 cross cow	1200 @ 57.50
Dale Steinlage	Corning	1 hol cow	1585 @ 57.50
Marcelus Biesenthal	Wheaton	1 blk cow	1205 @ 57.25
Harold McCartier	Wamego	1 cross cow	835 @ 53.50
Larkin Steinstrom	White City	1 blk cow	1250 @ 53.50
Aaron Weller	Manhattan	1 bwf cow	1200 @ 52.75

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The natural gas market took out last week's high and challenged the April high on Friday. While the market has not posted consistent, strong gains, it also hasn't made a new low since April 1st. It looks more and more like there is more upside risk in the natural gas than downside risk.

Friday's commitment of traders report showed that Index funds held a record large net long position in the corn. Investors continue to put vast sums of money into commodity markets. Rising metal and energy prices attract investors and a portion of that money ends up supporting the grain and livestock markets. There is so sign that this trend is near an end.

The corn market was choppy last week with sharp drops on Monday and Friday and gains in between. The July corn ended up losing 13 cents for the week and the December contract lost 16. Looking at the charts, the corn is still stuck in a sideways trading pattern. Two weeks ago the December corn finished at the 50-day moving average resistance, last week it finished at the bottom of the trading range. From a technical perspective it is very important that last week's lows hold. Otherwise the market will continue its grind down to the September lows.

There was a little bit of bull spreading in the corn market, which is a positive

sign for prices. It indicates that the recent improvement in exports is having an impact on the market. Gulf basis is also on the rise, which is another symptom of improved exports. Last week's total came in at 1.48 MMT, which was the best week since mid January and the 3rd best week of the year. It was also the 3rd consecutive week of 1 MMT, which we haven't seen for ages. A few more weeks of numbers like this and USDA will have to raise the export estimate.

China is still in the news as a potential importer. There hasn't been any business yet, but more and more analysts agree that China will probably have to buy corn this summer. That is encouraging other importers to buy now to avoid the competition later in the year.

Planting progress is going very well, which is a little bit negative to the market. Monday's planting progress figure probably won't make it to 50%, but it will be well over 40% complete. There will be some wet weather this week that slows progress, but it doesn't look like planting delays will be an issue this year.

After a terrible start to the week, the July KW climbed back, reached the highest level since early March, and made four consecutive closes above the 50-day moving average. The July KW finished the week ¼ cent lower due to Friday's weakness,

but overall the chart pattern looks friendly. Eventually the July KW will reach the trend line resistance at the \$5.30 area.

Fundamentally, there still isn't much to say about the wheat market that is positive. Old crop export sales were terrible at 166,400 MT, but at least there were 198,300 MT of new crop sales. Despite the lack of fundamental reasons to be a buyer trading funds have liquidated a number of short positions and Index fund net long positions are growing slowly. So, supply and demand is still negative, but money flow is positive, and it is money flow that wins in the end.

The soybeans had a good week. The July contract gained 15 cents for the week and the November picked up 13 1/2, so there was a little bit of bull spreading this week. Export sales were good again at 308,600 MT for the old crop and 60,000 MT for the new crop. With 19 weeks left in the crop year we have already shipped out more soybeans than ever before. This week we will see very large new crop numbers in the report since the Chinese were very active securing new crop supplies.

On the charts the soybeans are a overbought and due for some corrective activity, but the move through the 50% retracement this week suggests that we will at

least see a test of the 62% retracement, which is at \$10.26 in the July contract, in the near future. Due to the strong old crop demand, traders are still not certain how much supply will be left at the end of the crop year, therefore as long as the demand stays strong, the beans can keep grinding higher.

The June LC were slightly higher for the week despite Friday's sharp break. From a technical perspective the failure to make new highs this week and the outside day down look negative. However, the cattle on feed report was positive with only 96% on feed, 103% placed, and 104% marketed. Those numbers are supportive in the long run and the beef market hasn't broken, so it is hard to be negative.

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Cattle market rally due to tight supplies, improved consumer demand

Fed cattle prices touched a \$1 a pound the first week in April, signaling strength in all facets of the cattle market as well as improving consumer demand, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service livestock and food products economist.

"In mid-February, prices were in the low-to-mid 80s, but now our supply situation has set us back up to a \$1 and it appears it may be sustained for a little while," said Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension economist. "As of Tuesday (April 8), we're seeing a lot of movement on the demand side. Part of what we're seeing is a seasonal increase in prices, but stronger. It's lasting longer than normal."

Fed cattle prices at a \$1 per pound or \$100 per hundredweight "has been a relatively rare event," Anderson noted in his recently weekly cattle market comment report.

Anderson said there's indication that consumer demand is picking up due to the activity in the wholesale market.

"We're seeing consumers increasing purchases of middle cuts of beef, so we're seeing a trading up of purchasing," he said. "I think that's an indication that consumers may be starting to feel somewhat more comfortable when it comes to grocery purchases, and so far that seems to be sustaining from what we're seeing with the wholesale market activity."

On the supply side, cattle producers have been reducing cow herds as a result of sharp input increases and the Texas drought, Anderson said.

"Texas especially cut cow numbers due to the drought," Anderson said. "What we can expect is to see some producers think about restocking herds as there is more talk about a rally in the calf market."

"Higher calf prices encourage people to reinvest in their operations," he said. "However, we continue to cull cows at a fast clip. Why? There's been so much demand on the consumer side for ground beef purchases that the cull cow market has been very attractive."

The biggest risk in the current market is the future of calf prices and prices paid for corn, Anderson said. If ample rains hit the corn — growing regions of the U.S., supplies will be ample to fulfill both livestock and ethanol demands.

"We need good timely rains to produce a good crop," he said. "For several years now we've had good growing conditions. Another thing is we need the economy to continue to recover to keep beef demand going up."

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DOG AND GUN RELATED ITEMS

lots of dog figurines and statuary of concrete, cast iron and other materials; many dog and gun dog pictures, paintings, prints and books; gun dog training books; about 30 dog belt buckles; variety of other nice dog collectibles; hunting clothes; over 30 Remington illustrations of waterfowl and wildlife; 12 boxes of 20 & 12 ga. shells; lots of 22-250 shells, some spent; 38 & 38 special shells; blue rock thrower; gun belts and holsters; lg. collection of liquor decanters

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

20" tall Shogun "Manzinga" toy by Mattel in box, exc; Elden 1/12 neumatic remote control 14" red Corvette Sting Ray like new in box; 1950s 10" wind-up race car, exc; 1960s moon landing figurine w/flag; plastic dolls & clothes; ivory 2&1/2" Eskimo in kayak; Tom Mix compass and magnifying glass; lots of pocket knives; collection of nut crackers; jewelry; old Spencer microscope from doctors office; lg. medical jar; old fruit jars; old tins; cast iron floral figurine; kerosene lamps; bassinet; baby scale croquet set; Underwood typewriter; crocks and jugs; hat stretcher; other curious items. Glassware: Have a nice day smiley face cookie jar w/2 cups; lead crystal; vaseline; carnival; stemware; lots of other nice glass.

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CHAIN HARROW: Ogden 22' chain harrow on folding cart (new).

WELDER: Miller Bobcat 250 NT w/20 hp. eng., 250 amps, 10,000 watts.

TRAILERS: King 16'x6' tandem

BUMPER STOCK TRAILER: 2 wheeled pickup bed trailer; JD manure spreader trailer (no working parts); 2 Gooseneck flatbed trailers, both dovetail w/ ramps, heavy duty steel beds, 24x8 & 16x7 1/2

GRAIN WAGON: 4-wheeled steel flare-sided David Bradley wagon with hoist.

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CATTLE: 300 and 100 gal. galvanized stock tanks; several cattle panels (no sets); several solar fence chargers including ParMak and Hol-Dem; Silver King portable chute without headgate; 8' squeeze adjustable alley with metal floor; 2 metal bale rings; 7' calf hutch quanset.

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Thousands of Kansans will come to Leavenworth's Ray Miller Park on May 1 and 2 to celebrate all that is Kansas. Over 150 Kansas communities will help the public learn about the architecture, art, commerce, cuisine, customs, geography, history, and people of Kansas at the 21st annual Kansas Sampler Festival.

The primary focus of the event is to help the public plan day trips around the state. Every part of the state is represented from the Flint Hills to Atchison to Liberal and Goodland to Fredonia and Harper County.

Kansas musicians and historic performers showcase themselves for hire; food vendors either promote a restaurant or serve a food product made in Kansas or an ethnic recipe. A Wine and Beer Garden will feature five Kansas wineries and two microbreweries.

In addition, exhibitors in the Kansas Mercantile tent will sell everything from artisan edibles to hand crafted jewelry, roasted coffee, mustard, salsa, jellies, herbs, a word game and more, all made in Kansas.

New to the festival this year will be the Kansas Authors Tent featuring 26 authors and the Kansas Artists Tent with 17 creative booths. Art demonstrations will also be conducted. The Abeldt Family Sheep Farm of Hope will return with their popular sheep shearing demonstrations. Gunsmoke & Petticoats will return to entertain with their popular Wild West gunfight re-enactment. Visitors can also see live goats and learn how soap is made from goat milk.

A Parade of Community Flags will formally open the festival on Saturday morn-

ing at 9 a.m. Last year over 60 communities designed community flags and carried them on poles during a parade to start off the event. They were later placed on fence posts throughout the park creating an instant festival atmosphere. This year, the festival coordinators are expecting more than 65 to participate in the parade of flags which will be ushered in by music provided by the Ft. Riley Marching Band.

The Kansas Explorers Club tent will instruct people on the basics exploring the state and will be the place to vote for the 8 Wonders of Kansas History contest. Marci Penner will ask Kansas questions on The Stump where visitors will vie for donated prizes.

The festival is a project of the Inman-based Kansas Sampler Foundation but the main organizing was done by festival directors, Keyta Kelly of Tonganoxie and Bob Topping, Leavenworth. WenDee LaPlant, Foundation assistant director said, "The park will be bursting with everything Kansas. Barns, churches, art, scenic drives, specialty shops, attractions, events, are all promoted here. It's a guarantee that no one will leave this park without being amazed at all that Kansas has to offer."

The festival hours are Saturday May 1 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday May 2 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 7-14. Hosting the festival is Leavenworth County and the cities of Leavenworth, Lansing, Tonganoxie and Basehor.

For information go to kansassamplerfestival.com or call (913) 417.7575.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 2 — 12:00 NOON
401 Lucien Street — ONAGA, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Amana refrigerator; Maytag washer; Hot Point chest-type deep freeze; Hardwick electric cook stove; large Thomasville armoire; large Thomasville dresser with 3-sided mirror; Thomasville night stand; 2 burgundy wingback chairs; matching ivory-color long divan and loveseat; navy and mauve divan; blue upholstered chair; king size brass color bed frame, nice; Jenny Lind wooden bed frame; very nice bookcase bed with matching dresser with beveled mirror; round dining table with 4 chairs; very nice corner cabinet; 2 - 4-drawer chests; tile top kitchen table with 6 chairs; chopping block wooden kitchen cabinet; 4 wooden upholstered captain's Danish armchairs; men's valet; 2 floor lamps; free standing full length metal frame mirror; oval coffee table; 5' metal and glass TV stand; large coffee table with glass top; green color area rug; Bissell Pro-heat rug shampooer.

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MISC. ITEMS

All American 20' aluminum ext. ladder; 8' aluminum ext. ladder; Werner aluminum step ladder; 2 older metal rocking porch lawn chairs; Brinkman Grill King; Weber grill; IH tractor tool box; Toro electric leaf blower; Model 12 LRC rechargeable string trimmer; assorted hand tools.

LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1 — 10:00 AM

601 S. Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS

Early Registration — Friday 3 — 6 pm

Guns sell at noon, classic cars, carriage & ATV's will sell after guns

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED UNTIL Thursday, April 29th

SOME OF OUR SELLERS ARE: Bugle Contractors — complete dispersal; items from Eldorado National Inc.; Great Plains Manufacturing; USD 305; National Guard; United Rentals; Advance Auto; and many other individuals and companies.

SEMI-TRACTORS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FORKLIFTS & SKID LOADERS: 1999 Century Class Freightliner semi tractor with 10 sp auto shift, twin screw, day cab, 470 hp, Detroit series 60 engine, 703,011 miles; 1990 White GMC single axle semi tractor, day cab, cat 3176, 250 hp engine; 2 — 2005 Terex Telescopic Forklifts, 42' lift, 6000 lb cap, 4x4, will crab steer, 1st unit — 1665 hrs; 2nd unit has 2809 hrs. Both units are well maintained. Very good condition; Gehl mod. 883 Dynalift Telescopic Forklift, 8000 lb cap, 36' lift, good; 2 Nissan Forklifts, 3,000 lb capacity, 3 stage 15 ft mast, LP gas; 5 Crown Center Riders, Double pallet jacks, Includes 1 battery and 1 charger for each unit; Caterpillar model VC40D forklift solid pneumatic tires, side shift, 2-stage mast, 4,000 lb cap.; Up Right 19' Elec scissor lift — needs batteries; 1997 Bobcat 873 skid loader; Pettibone rubber tire high lift; 1998 JLG 40H Manlift 40' lift, 1,000 lb cap. Propane — caught on fire needs rebuilt; Ditch Witch 1230 Walk behind trencher; Gas powered Walk behind trench filler; New 8' 3pt Grade Master Road maintainer; Mustang skid loader with bucket and forks; 1997 873 Bobcat skid loader; 8 foot Big Ox 3 pt blade.

ATVS, MOWERS & TILLERS: 2001 Yamaha Kodiak 400 cc 4x4 with winch; Wilderness 250cc ATV; Wilderness Trail 90cc ATV; 4 brand new 110cc kids' ATVs; Poulan Pro 700 Ex lawn tractor 22hp 48" cut pedal control hydrostatic trans. only 155 hrs on unit; Grasshopper 618 zero turn hydrostatic mower 18 hp Kohler motor 60" cut with 2 extra tires; Excel 4100 by Hustler zero turn mower with 72" mowing deck — runs but needs drive shaft repaired; John Deere 400 with hyd snow blade & 60" mowing deck; Cub Cadet 2166 riding tractor mower Kohler gas engine; Yard Bug by Yard Man riding mower with 28" mowing deck; Ranch King Pro Riding Mower with 16.5 hp motor; Ariens 1440 zero turn lawn mower; Murray Riding mower; Land Pride 60" finish mower 3 pt; Land Pride 3 pt RTR 1558 58" roto tiller; Land Pride 3 pt 52" roto tiller; Bushog 720 6' Squaler 3 pt mower; Bushog 160 5' Squaler 3 pt mower; Land Pride FDR 35 90" 3 pt finish mower, 72" 3 pt rake, Flail mower, Woods PTO 4.5" capacity pto chipper (new) Model TCH4500, 6' Rototiller, Rhino HD pto post hole auger, Troy-Built mini tiller.

TRAILERS: 2003 Home 36' gooseneck car hauler with side door; Titan 20,000 lb gooseneck imp trailer w/dovetail; 1996 32' CM Trailers job site trailers with shelving and racks, side door and ramp door; 1993 gooseneck imp trailer w/32' working deck, dove tail, steel floor, 20,000 lb axels; 28' Coachman fifth wheel camper; 16' 2-axle car trailer drive up rear gate; 12' enclosed storage trailer; enclosed 2 horse trailer; 16' Continental job site trailer; 8'x5' tilt bed trailer; 8'x4' tilt bed trailer with steel floor; 6'x3' trailer; 2 PU box trailers, trailer w/stock racks, 2 wheel lawn mower trailer.

TOOLS & CONTRACTORS ITEMS: Large 6' x 10' Snap On toolbox on wheels; 7- 8' tables full of Snap On, Black Hawk, Blue-Point, Mac, & other tools. 5 hp gas Coleman contractor air compressor; 7.5 hp Black Max 220V 80 gal 2 staged ind. air compressor; HD com. 5hp elec air compressor; 3 hp Coleman Black Max air compressor; 3 hp Sandborn air compressor; HD Milwaukee Hole Hawg; 5 DeWalt circular saws; DeWalt 1/2" drill; 3 DeWalt sheetrock screwdrivers; HD Milwaukee right angle drill; 2 — Porter Gable reciprocating saws; Porter Gable 19.2 V circular saw, reciprocating saw and flashlight combo; Hitachi 1/2" drill; Makita jigsaw; 2 Bostitch pneumatic nail guns; HD Milwaukee rotary hammer; 2 Porter Gable pneumatic nail guns; Porter Gable pneumatic stapler; Senco pneumatic stapler; Makita 5402-A circular saw with 16" blade; Plumb It Level model PIC-6.0 extends to 17' tall; several Bostitch hammer staplers; DeWalt 770 10" radial arm saws; Bostitch boss 300 concrete nail gun; 12' fiberglass step ladder; 6' fiberglass step ladders; 18' fiberglass extension ladder; Craftsman 2400 PSI gas pressure washer; several fiberglass handled shovels; roll around electric wire caddy w/wire; 1/2" Shopmate drill; cutoff saw blades; chain hoist; hyd floor jacks; buckets of sockets; hand tools; pipe bender; Large Mac roll around toolbox; 2 Craftsman table saws; porta power; Popular Mechanics roll around toolbox; 33" central machinery metal break; handyman jack; several HD 220 & 110V extension cords; 100 gal sprayer w/ gas motor; toolboxes; electric motors; running boards for pickups; Red Jacket water pump; 8000 watts Black Max elec start generator with 12 hp Yamaha gas motor; Miller Roughneck welder/generator w/gas engine; large 8hp 60 gal Black Max industrial air compressor; concrete blankets; Like Concrete barricade lifter; Comm. Gem Top steel pickup topper, several sections of scaf-

folding, Hobart wire welder 110 v.

New HDD 7000 ED Diesel Generator 7000 Watts 30 amp breaker elec start

Air hoses; concrete bull float; flood lights; boxes of screws, nails, bolts, staples; hyd hoses; fittings; pipe; conduit, pallet of new take out truck batteries, 3 pallets of new rubber flooring (for buses), 4 new air ride bus seats, 4 pallets of 3/4" plywood (pieces), Genrac 30hp 15000 watt generator elect start.

GUNS & ARCHERY: Large collection of new-in-the-box high grade guns.; NIB Browning Model 1886 L.A. rifle 45/70 cal. 26" octagon barrel high grade; NIB Browning Model 71 348 cal. Winchester L.A. rifle high grade w/hard case; NIB Browning 22 cal. semi auto rifle grade 5; NIB Browning 22 cal. semi auto rifle Renaissance grade; NIB Browning 22 cal. semi auto rifle grade 2; New Browning 22 cal. semi auto rifle grade 2; NIB Browning Citori O/U 410 ga. 3" mag imp/mod 28" barrel; NIB Browning Citori O/U 28 ga. 2 3/4 full/mod 28" barrel; NIB Browning Citori O/U 12 ga. 3" full/mod 28" barrel; NIB Browning BPS 12 ga. pump shotgun 3" mag vent rib injector choke 28" barrel; Browning A5 semi auto 12 ga 3" mag vent rib grade 1; Browning BPS 12 ga. 3 1/2" mag cameo; Winchester model 12 vent rib engraved 20 ga ser #IB-1716720 w/box; Winchester model 97 pump shotgun full choke 12 ga. good; Charles Daily 3 1/2" mag. 12 ga. Automatic real tree cameo ported w/rim chokes; Benell 12 ga. 3 1/2" mag pump shotgun cameo; NIB Beretta 12 ga. auto DU central flyway 3" mag 28" barrel; Beretta 12 ga. Model 390 auto vent rib like new; **NIB Commemorative M-16 223 cal. US Airborne in a hardwood presentation case;** Ruger 40 cal semi auto pistol w/2 clips; Marlin Model 60, 22 LR semi auto; Marlin Diamond Jubilee comm. Model 60 semi auto; Mossberg Model 642 mag w/scope, bolt action; ASM black powder 36 cal reproduction revolver in hardwood case; PSE Bow Madness 70 pound pull 25-30" draw w/sites, stabilizer, & 20 graphite arrows and hard case.

AG EQUIPMENT: 2008 Kubota L 3940 HST tractor w/LA 724 loader w/detachable universal bucket, enclosed cab w/AC, heat, AM/FM stereo, w/extra hyd., 4x4, shuttle transmission, 380 hours; 15' Great Plains model 1510P no till drill 3 pt.; 10' Great Plains model 1000 no till drill; 2005 John Deere 567 cover hedge baler (approx 4,000 bales on unit); New Holland 851 large round baler; 1958 John Deere model 620 tractor recent overhaul on motor, good rubber; John Deere B tractor restored looks and runs good; International 504 tractor gas engine, 3 pt, PTO; 8N Ford tractor 3 pt PTO; Tractor and grain cart tires; Land Pride 051548 4' over seeder; Land Pride RB2584 7' 3 pt blade; Farm Hand 8 bale Balehand quick attach skid loader mount; Skid loader mount bale fork.

PICK-UPS, TRUCKS, CARS, MOTOR HOMES, BOATS & MOTORCYCLE: 1962 Ford Falcon Ranchero pu only 58,000 actual miles 3-sp 6-cyl all original excellent condition; 1968 Jeep M715, 1 1/4 ton army truck, 4x4, converted to 12 volt electrical, completely restored, (great condition); 1959 40' Trailway type bus with \$4800 overhaul done on a Detroit Diesel motor, with newer generator on a Detroit Diesel engine, automatic, & utility box; 1995 Nissan Pathfinder automatic SUV; 1995 Mazda pu B2300 stick shift; 1984 Chevy Silverado 3x3 auto; 1987 Chevy single axle dump truck w/14' bed, steel floor; 1989 Toyota pu (as is); 195? Chevy pu needs restored; 195? pu front fenders and hood; 1997 Fisher F20FS 20' fish and ski boat, Johnson 150hp Fast Track motor (overhauled 2 years ago), 64 lb thrust, minn Kota trolling motor, very nice; 1986 Sea Ray Boat 20' with V8 custom made canvas top & trailer good condition; 20' Pontoon boat Bass Buggy by Sunracker with 60hp 2003 Mercury motor & trailer; 14' V-bottom alum fishing boat w/trailer 20hp Johnson motor very low hours on motor, Eagle fishfinder, Minn Kota trolling motor; 16' Eldo Craft w/115 hp Mercury motor and trailer; 1979 15' Cain Cutter fish & ski boat w/85hp Johnson motor, fish finder, trolling motor & trailer, good condition; 1976 20' Titan Motor Home; 1976 Ford

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For more information check out Union Station Tavern on Facebook, e-mail ustavern@gmail.com, or call 825-1861.



8000 tandem axle dump truck w/Detroit engine, 16' bed; 2 — 195? Chevy Farm trucks with hoists. Good condition; 1987 1 ton Chevy pick up, 454 cu in (parts); 1978 Harley Davidson shovel head motorcycle with new top end on motor & new tires, good condition.

ANTIQUES, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Restored horse-drawn carriage & harness; steam engine; wall mount drill press; pump jack; two post vise; walking plow; walking planter; walking cultivator; 4 antique mantel clocks, oak pressback rocker; pink depression glass; red flash glass; Lennox china; press glass; 2 end tables; parlor table; a set of silver-plate silverware; 2 roll around wood shelves; 5 paper cutters; 4 porta harps; Omni chords; 4 xylophones; theater style popcorn popper; Wurlitzer piano & bench; 90 stacking chairs; 16 office chairs; 5 metal desks, 3 — 5 drawer metal file cabinets; wall style wood booth; 39 classic steakhouse chairs natural wood w/turquoise vinyl seats; 8 - 20x24' pedestal tables; Scotsman ice maker water cooled; s/s Jackson commercial dishwashing system w/garbage disposal for restaurants 33' long; 3 semi circle booths for restaurant; fishing poles; radio tubes and testers; surround sound new-in-the-box; organ speakers; 2 Schwinn bikes extra nice; Char-broil propane BBQ; wood smoker BBQ; large exhaust fans; 2 refrigerators w/ water & ice through the door, 1947 Kelvinator electric stove (good) and lots of items not listed.

Truck load of steel pallet racking (heavy duty shelving) the ends are 10', 12', 13' tall. 34" to 48" wide. 8' long cross members. Several pallets of lumber for shelving.

Conservation service marks 75th anniversary

By Eric B. Banks,
State Conservationist
On April 27, 2010, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will celebrate its 75th anniversary.

Hugh Hammond Bennett is considered the "father of conservation" and was passionate about soil conservation. He worked tirelessly to have the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) established. His mantra was "If you take care of the soil, the soil will take care of you."

In 1935, it was his vision that soil conservationists would work with farmers and ranchers to take care of the soil and that they would walk together across their private lands and determine what was best. Their voluntary decision of how to protect the land was the farmers and ranchers to make. Voluntary decision making remains true to this day.

Bennett lived when almost everyone had a relationship with the soil producing food and fiber. Today, according to the 2007 Agricultural Census, the number of producers has dwindled to less than 2 percent of the population of the United States (US).

Hopefully, you will take time to reflect and celebrate the protection of your natural resources affords you. The timeline below will provide you with progression of accomplishments of Kansas soil and water conservation. The next time you travel a highway or country road, take time to look across the Kansas landscape, noticing the land with terraced fields,

grassed waterways, acres planted to native grass through the Conservation Reserve Program, field and farmstead windbreaks, no-tilled fields, watershed dams. You may be able to make a connection to the past 75 years when soil conservation organizations, programs, or projects became important to taking care of the land in Kansas, and why Kansas remains a leader in getting conservation on the ground.

History of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Kansas — 1920 to 2010

•1920 — Hugh Hammond Bennett, later named father of the soil conservation movement, lectured on the dangers of soil erosion. Some farsighted farmers in eastern Kansas built terraces in an attempt to check erosion. A severe and sustained drought period started followed by huge dust storms and the Depression.

•1933, April 5 — Civil Conservation Corps (CCC) established.

•September 19 — The Soil Erosion Service began operation in the U.S. Department of Interior with Hugh Hammond Bennett as director and first employee.

•1934, May 11 — First major dust storm originated in the Great Plains followed by several massive storms.

•April 14 — Black Sunday declared the worst storm of the Dust Bowl days.

•1935, April 27 — Congress established the SCS as an agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture with Hugh Hammond Ben-

nett, as its first chief.

•1935 — 1942 — PrairieStates Forestry Projects (shelterbelt and shrub plantings) underway.

•December 2 — Central Great Plains Region office was established with headquarters tentatively designated as Wichita (later made permanent in Salina).

•1936 — Nursery was established at Manhattan, Kansas, now known as the Manhattan Plant Materials Center (PMC) which was established as of July 1, 1953.

•June 22 — Flood Control Act was enacted to develop measures to retard water flow and prevent soil erosion in selected watersheds.

•1937, February — President Franklin Roosevelt sent letter to all state governors urging each state to set up soil conservation districts.

•March 25 — Kansas Governor signed into law a bill creating conservation districts.

•April 10 — State Soil Conservation Commission (in 1972 renamed State Conservation Commission) was established to protect and enhance Kansas' natural resources.

•1938, June 22 — State of Kansas approved Labette County as first conservation district in Kansas. (Shawnee County Conservation District was the last county conservation district to be established in 1954.)

•June 29 — First Kansas CCC camp opened at Parsons — 33 CCC camps were established in Kansas.

•November 16 — First SCS employee arrived in La-

bette County to assist farmers.

•December 29 — Pete Benson signed up as the first cooperating farmer with the Labette County Conservation District and in the state.

•1942 — SCS state offices established in each state. Salina was chosen as location for the Kansas State Office.

•1944 — Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) formed to help advance the soil and water conservation cause.

•1951 — Kansas Land Improvement Contractors Association (KLICA) organized.

•1952, November 15 — Soil survey activities became responsibility of SCS. (In 1899, Congress authorized soil survey program and established National Cooperation Soil Survey. In 1904,

first soil survey completed in Allen County.)

•1953, July 28 — Pilot Watershed Program is initiated (five projects authorized in Kansas).

•1954 — The State Association of Kansas Watersheds (SAKW) comprised of organized watershed districts was formed and was the only association of its kind in the US.

Construction began in three pilot watersheds — Aiken Creek, Snipe Creek, and Switzler Creek.

•August 4 — Congress passed the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, Public Law (P.L.) 566.

•1956, April 17 — Secretary of Agriculture established National Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs — inventory for each county was completed in 1961.

•August 7 — Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) was authorized involving the western 62 counties in Kansas. (First GPCP contract was signed in Finney County, December 1957.)

•1961, June — Construction completed for first Kansas P.L. 566 watershed project (Cimarron) in Gray County.

•1962, September 27 — Food and Agricultural Act of 1962 authorizes the Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D).

•1963, July 16 — Construction started on first Kansas P.L. 566 watershed application received (Walnut Creek Watershed, Brown County).

•1968 — Kansas Governor signed first strip mining reclamation law for Kansas.

•September — Kansas'

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Note: There are few small items so be on time for this nice line of equipment.



FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

1985 JD 4850, cab, AC, heat, powershift, 192 hp., duals, 3 pt. 3 hyd., suitcase weights, 8112 hours, new mains & rod bearings, ran one season

1976 IHC 1066, cab, heat, AC, 3 pt., dual hyd., dual pto, duals

1976 IHC 1700 Loadstar, 2 ton truck, 18 ft. box, steel floor, 5 spd., 2 spd., rollover tarp

1959 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck, 14 1/2 ft. bed, steel floor, 4 spd, 2 spd., newer V-8

1989 Ford, 3/4 ton, 4x4, Circle D flatbed, gas, auto, grill guard and toolbox



JD Turbo 7700 combine, diesel, 224 header with pickup reel, hydro drive, spreaders, Dickey monitor, 4363 hours, new battery

2006 EZ Trail model 500 grain cart, unloading auger

Sunflower disc, model 1331, 20 ft., new 3 row evener, nice disc; Kent Series V, 32 ft. field cultivator with drags; Kent 27 1/2 ft. field cultivator with drags; Double drill

IHC model 7100, 10 inch hoe drill, 20 ft.; (2) IHC 30 inch hoe drill; 200 gal. 3 pt. sprayer with pump and booms; Krause V-blade, 15 ft. w/ahyd.; Sunflower chisel; Glen-Co chisel-mulcher, 14 ft., 11-shank; IHC 5-16 semi-mount plow; 3 pt. adjustable rear blade, 8 ft.; 3 pt. springtooth carrier, with 4 sections of springtooth; OMC big round baler, metal roller

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CATTLE EQUIPMENT, IRRIGATION & MISC.

Winkel portable loading chute with 20 panels; Portable squeeze chute; Circular panels leading to squeeze chute; Portable cattle creep feeder, 16 ft., tandem axle, also an 8 ft. unit, needs minor patching; PTO driven irrigation w/Berkley pumps, 600 gpm and 1000 plus gpm; 1200 ft. of 10 inch aluminum pipe; 30 inch irrigation gates; Caldwell grain dryer w/aeration pipe; (3) big bale feeders; Portable auger type grain dryer for steel bins; Pickup bed trailer with 100 gal. diesel barrel w/elec. pump; 80 gal. fuel barrel w/hand pump; Assorted steel fence posts and rolls of wire; 3 pt. PTO post hole auger w/12 inch bit; Wire roller, shop built in Sylvan Grove; 1977 Glassmaster 18 ft. tri-hull walk-through boat, 115 hp Evinrude outboard w/SS prop on 1983 boat trailer, nice older unit; Lincoln AC-DC elec. welder, 225/125 amp w/leads, nice unit; 2 wheel pull Gopher machine.

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first RC&D area, Sunflower RC&D, was authorized in south — central Kansas. (In 2010, 12 RC&D areas serve nearly 90 percent of Kansas.)

•1970, June — A soil survey was published for Shawnee County, one of the first counties to have soils mapped.

•1972, August 30 — National Resources Inventory established.

•1975 — Soil classification system was developed and adopted.

•1981 — Congress passed Farmland Protection Policy Act.

•1985, December 23 — Food Security Act established Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and included provisions for addressing highly erodible land, sod-busting, and swampbusting.

•1990, April 12 — Harney silt loam was adopted as the Kansas State Soil.

Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) was established as part of the Food Security Act.

•1994, October 20 — Soil Conservation Service name was changed to Natural Resources Conservation Service.

First Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program project was approved in Kansas.

•1996 — The Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform Act of 1996

(1996 Farm Bill) established new programs — the Farmland Protection Program (FPP), the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), and the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) and extended the Conservation Reserve and Wetlands Reserve Programs.

•1999 — Soil survey celebrated 100 years. Kansas Governor declares April 25 — May 2, 1999, Soil Survey Centennial Week.

•2002, May 13 — The 2002 Farm Bill (the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002) was signed into law. This bill provided landmark legislation for conservation funding and for focusing on environmental issues. Programs included in this bill were Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program, Wetlands Reserve Program, RC&D, Conservation Security Program (CSP), Grassland Reserve Program (GRP), and the Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program (FRPP).

•2004, January 4 — First Wetlands Reserve Program easement under the 2002 Farm Bill recorded on 38 acres in Cherokee County.

•2005, September 25 — First Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program (FRPP) recorded on 205 acres in Riley County.

•2008, May 22 — Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (2008 Farm Bill) became law. Federal farm programs were created, expanded, extended, and/or reauthorized until 2012. NRCS's mission is "Helping People Help the Land." Protecting our natural resources (soil, water, air, plants and animals) is the work of many as no one can do it alone. Kansas NRCS salutes everyone who has made it possible to celebrate the stewardship of land and looks forward to fulfilling our vision: Productive Lands — Healthy Environment.

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More about NRCS history can be found at www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/about. For more information about NRCS in Kansas, visit <http://www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov> or stop by your local county USDA Service Center.

KSU Crops Team wins national con-

The Kansas State University Crops Team took first place in the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture national crops contest April 16 at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla.

A total of 22 teams competed, 13 in the four-year division and nine in the two-year division. The K-State team also took home four of the top five individual placings.

It is the second straight title in the contest for the K-State team, and the team's ninth title in the last 12 years, according to Kevin Donnelly, team coach and a K-State professor of agronomy.

The contest has four components: laboratory practical, agronomic exam, math practical, and plant and seed identification. The K-State team placed first in the laboratory, math and identification components, and second in the exam.

In the laboratory practical, competitors identify insects, diseases, fertilizers, crop products, plant parts and equipment, plus determine crop growth stages, interpret pesticide labels or seed tags, evaluate crop production problems, and describe soil properties.

Students, all agronomy majors unless otherwise noted, competing at the competition and their top

individual placings include:

Eric Preston, senior, Columbus, first place overall and first in math and second in agronomic exam; Chad Huffman, a junior in agricultural economics, Cunningham, was an alternate; Aaron Widmar, junior, Franklin, fifth overall and second in identification; Ryan Cates, senior, Jewell, fourth overall and first in



identification; Jene Skelton, senior, Larned, ninth overall and fifth in math; Nicole Rezac, senior, Onaga, 10th overall and second in lab practical; and David Krehbiel, senior, Pratt, eighth overall and fifth in identification.

From out of state: Nathan Keep, senior, Elm Creek, Neb., second overall, first in lab practical and third in identifications.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 11,197/3,749 Last week: 11,262/3,264 Last year: 11,311/3,789 New crop alfalfa trade moderate. Demand moderate to strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Corn planting is in full swing across the State wherever possible. The warm weather has encouraged the growth of alfalfa, brome and fescue. Cattle are being turned out on early grass. The alfalfa weevil and aphids need to be watched, some treatment has already been done. Old crop alfalfa supplies are tight and grass hay supplies are shrinking, there should not be much carryover. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 190.00-230.00; Dairy, Supreme 130.00-150.00; Premium 115.00-135.00; Good, 100.00-120.00, new crop dairy contracted 80.00-95.00 standing in the field; Stock cow Fair-Good 100.00-115.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-105.00 some 105.00-110.00 delivered, new crop contracted 95.00-100.00, instances to 110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 120.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 105.00-115.00. The week of 4/12-17, 11,197T grinding alfalfa and 1,925T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Bermuda good large square 125.00-150.00. Teff good, small squares 180.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 110.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Stock cow, mid square or large round, 90.00- 100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00, Utility or wet 65.00-70.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00- 120.00. The week of 4/12-17, 3,749T of grinding alfalfa and 1,663T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 138.00-155.00; Sun Cured 17% 150.00-160.00; Dehydrated 17% 200.00-205.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy, No trade. Stock cow, mid square, 100.00-110.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00- 95.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, mostly 75.00-80.00,

large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00-50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00- 110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 200.00-250.00. Dairy, No trade. Stock cow 80.00-100.00. Utility- Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-95.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 100.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 220.00, mid square 130.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Stock cow, mid square, 90.00-110.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-85.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 85.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-105.00, mostly 90.00-95.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds

50.00-65.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-85.00, large round, 12.00-30.00/bale, 50.00- 65.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 3.00-3.50/bale, mid and large bales 45.00-60.00/T.

***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% dry 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.

Legislation introduced to protect management practice

Rep. Jerry Moran introduced legislation recently, H.R. 5118, the Flint Hills Preservation Act, to protect the ability of landowners in the Flint Hills to use prescribed fire as a tool to preserve the tallgrass prairie ecosystem.

The Flint Hills region of Kansas and Oklahoma contains the world's largest share of remaining tallgrass prairie, and is the only place where that habitat exists in landscape proportions. Only four percent of North America's presettlement tallgrass prairie survives to this day, and 80 percent is located in Kansas.

Each year, ranchers, landowners and conservation groups use prescribed fires to mimic the seasonal fires that have shaped the

tallgrass prairie for thousands of years. Prescribed burning is an essential management practice for protecting the ecosystem, enhancing grazing land and reducing the chances of destructive wildfires such as those in California and other states. Prescribed burning is also an important component in ranchland management. It helps ranchers keep pastures free from invasive species, like eastern red cedars, and leads to higher quality grass that increases weight gain in their cattle.

Last year, a condensed timeframe for grassland burning caused heightened air quality readings in Kansas City and Wichita. As a result, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking to regulate how

and when landowners can burn in the Flint Hills region by asking the state of Kansas to develop a smoke management plan. H.R. 5118 recognizes that prescribed fires are a necessary and natural phenomenon. It exempts landowners and local governments from EPA enforcement of Clean Air Act standards, if the enforcement action is attributed to smoke from prescribed fires in the Flint Hills region.

"The Flint Hills region is one of the last contiguous stretches of the tallgrass prairie in the United States. It is disappointing that the EPA would try to disrupt a vital management tool like prescribed fires," said Moran. "This legislation will allow landowners to preserve a unique

ecosystem and manage prescribed burning around the forces of weather and other factors impacting safe conditions, without worrying about a schedule dictated by some EPA bureaucrat in Washington."

"We applaud Congressman Moran's initiative to correct a flaw in the Clean Air Act with this legislation," said Kansas Livestock Association President Mark Smith. "Prescribed burning in the Flint Hills is a proven, economical tool that protects and enhances the tallgrass prairie. Smoke that results from this practice should not cause regulatory compliance problems for our urban neighbors."

Moran is a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee.

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K-State to host first-ever cattle feeders college in two locations

Kansas State University will host the first-ever K-State Cattle Feeders College in two locations — May 12 in Cimarron and May 13 in Scott City. The program at both locations will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will feature the same schedule. Attendance

is free and a complimentary meal, sponsored by Intervet Schering Plough Animal Health and Walco International, Inc., will be provided but participants must register by May 7. In addition, this year's "Top Hand" awards will be announced.

Presentations and speakers for both events include: Cattle Feeding: Where have we been and where are we going? — Bill Mies, professor emeritus — Texas A&M University.

Marketing strategies to discover new customers in a tough environment — David Lehman, K-State College of Business Administration.

Recruitment and retention of employees — Chris Reinhardt, K-State Extension feedlot specialist.

Pen riding and handling high risk calves — Dan Thomson, K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Becoming a better horseman (live demonstration) — Scott Daily, Daily Horse Training — Ark City.

Mill maintenance and efficiency — Leland McKinney — K-State Extension grain science leader.

Practical welding tips and safety — Thomas Brungardt — Garden City Community College welding instructor.

Several presentations will be translated into Spanish.

The May 12 event will be at the Gray County Fairgrounds at 17002 W. Highway 50 in Cimarron and the May 13 event will be at the Scott County Fairgrounds at 600 East Fairgrounds Rd. in Scott City.

More information and registration is available by contacting: Kurt Worth, Gray County Extension — 620-855-3821 or kworth@ksu.edu; John Beckman, Scott County Extension (620-872-2930); or Justin Waggoner, K-State beef systems specialist (620) 275-9164 or jwaggon@ksu.edu.

Wanted: 'Top Hand' cattle feeding industry employee nominations

Anyone who has had exceptionally good ones or bad ones knows, good employees may be worth their weight in gold — and then some.

K-State Research and Extension is teaming up with the Beef Cattle Institute and Intervet Schering Plough Animal Health to look for top employees in the cattle feeding business. "Here is your chance to tell the story of individuals who make Kansas the best place to feed cattle in the nation," said Justin Waggoner, K-State beef systems specialist. "The 'Top Hand' Cattle Feeding Industry Employee Awards will be presented at the K-State Cattle Feeders College."

A representative of the nominating feedyard and the award recipient must be present at the K-State Cattle Feeders College May 12 in Cimarron or May 13 in Scott City.

"This is a great opportunity to honor those 'Top Hands' who symbolize the values of hard work, honesty, reliability, integrity and animal stewardship that the Kansas cattle feeding industry was built on," Waggoner said.

Employee nominations should include information about how the individual stands out in 100 words or less. Nominations are due May 1 and should be sent by email to jwaggon@ksu.edu or by regular mail to Justin Waggoner, 4500 E. Mary St., Garden City, Ks. 67846.

Tractor safety training planned for next month

The Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee and Shawnee County Extension Councils will be offering their annual tractor safety training at Kan-Equip in Wamego, Thursday May 27 and Friday May 28 starting at 9 a.m.

This training is required for all youth 14 or 15 who are going to operate farm equipment for anyone other than a parent.

Agriculture is one of the most hazardous occupations so this course is also highly recommended for youth who plan to work for their parents.

Youth, 16 and over, are also welcome to participate in this course.

Please register for this class by May 25 so educational materials and food can be provided.

You can register at the Pottawatomie County Extension Office by calling (785) 457-3319 or register online at <http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07e2v3sina415c55d9>

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Lost Springs, blk	1015@71.50	Herington, red	1230@60.50
Council Grove, bmf1095@70.50		Council Grove, bwf1295@60.25	
Burdick, bwf	1095@68.00	Marion, bwf	1400@60.25
Wilsey, blk	1020@66.50	Lost Springs, blk	1215@60.00
Wilsey, blk	1165@65.50	Lawrence, blk	1660@60.00
Hillsboro, blk	1360@65.25	Gypsum, blk	1200@59.75
Durham, blk	1955@64.75	Hope, red	1525@59.75
Hillsboro, blk	1455@64.25	Hillsboro, blk	1065@59.25
Hillsboro, blk	1190@63.50	Lost Springs, blk	1495@59.25
Hillsboro, blk	1190@63.50	Hillsboro, blk	1535@59.00
Hillsboro, blk	1210@62.75	Hillsboro, hol	1575@59.00
Marion, blk	1380@62.75	Marion, bwf	1515@58.75
Hillsboro, blk	1155@62.50	Hillsboro, hol	1870@58.75
Hillsboro, blk	1155@62.50	Tampa, hol	1115@58.50
Hillsboro, blk	1360@62.25	White City, blk	1305@58.50
Chapman, red	1225@62.00	Hillsboro, blk	1075@58.25
Marion, rfw	1360@62.00	Hillsboro, hol	1795@58.25
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Remember Tuesday Cow sales start at 12 noon!

Receipts for the week totaled 6708 cattle and 115 hogs.
Hog top on Monday was 52.00.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400 lbs.	\$130.00-\$154.00	300-400 lbs.	\$113.00-\$127.00
400-500 lbs.	\$125.00-\$145.00	400-500 lbs.	\$105.00-\$126.50
500-600 lbs.	\$123.00-\$131.75	500-600 lbs.	\$109.00-\$124.50
600-700 lbs.	\$118.00-\$124.00	600-700 lbs.	\$98.00-\$116.75
700-800 lbs.	\$105.00-\$116.10	700-800 lbs.	\$95.00-\$107.50
800-900 lbs.	\$99.00-\$112.00	800-900 lbs.	\$85.00-\$102.00
900-1000 lbs.	\$92.00-\$104.50	900-1,000 lbs.	\$90.00-\$98.50

STEERS		HOGS	
2 Blk Aurora	268 @ \$173.00	4 Blk Clay Center	393 @ 125.00
3 Mix Clay Center	322 @ \$154.00	7 Blk Raymond	463 @ 125.00
1 Blk Wilsey	300 @ \$154.00	10 Blk Abilene	515 @ 124.50
1 Rwf Galva	275 @ \$148.00	2 Blk Geneseo	488 @ 124.50
1 Red Galva	325 @ \$146.00	1 Blk Galva	415 @ 124.00
5 Blk Clay Center	431 @ \$145.00	5 Blk Abilene	432 @ 124.00
5 Blk Brookville	380 @ \$145.00	2 Blk Hesston	378 @ 124.00
6 Blk Abilene	427 @ \$144.00	10 Mix Clay Center	448 @ 123.00
10 Blk Abilene	495 @ \$143.00	3 Blk Hope	510 @ 123.00
5 Blk Abilene	362 @ \$143.00	3 Blk Raymond	538 @ 123.00
3 Bwf Canton	392 @ 142.00	11 Blk Clay Center	511 @ 122.00
2 Mix Lincoln	348 @ 141.00	7 Blk Durham	535 @ 121.00
2 Bwf Galva	400 @ 140.00	3 Blk Marquette	443 @ 120.00
6 Blk Lincoln	445 @ 140.00	9 Mix Pretty Prairie	561 @ 120.00
4 Blk Claffin	409 @ 139.00	2 Blk Hutchinson	483 @ 119.00
2 Blk Glasco	445 @ 138.00	9 Mix Abilene	587 @ 119.00
2 Blk Lehigh	433 @ 137.00	3 Blk Lehigh	538 @ 118.00
17 Blk Abilene	585 @ 131.75	7 Mix Lincoln	559 @ 118.00
7 Mix Lincoln	574 @ 131.00	8 Mix Lincoln	556 @ 118.00
6 Blk Lincoln	595 @ 129.75	7 Blk Abilene	568 @ 118.00
2 Blk Gypsum	588 @ 129.50	6 Mix Galva	520 @ 117.00
4 Blk Bushton	519 @ 129.00	11 Mix Buhler	609 @ 116.75
24 Blk Geneseo	536 @ 128.50	3 Mix Hillsboro	568 @ 115.00
4 Blk Durham	549 @ 128.00	3 Red Burrton	652 @ 115.00
22 Blk Claffin	625 @ 124.00	2 Mix Lincoln	605 @ 113.00
16 Blk Abilene	692 @ 120.00	17 Mix Lincoln	641 @ 113.00
5 Blk Halstead	682 @ 119.50	13 Mix Hillsboro	690 @ 110.50
30 Blk Claffin	740 @ 116.10	8 Blk Clay Center	673 @ 110.25
33 Blk Ada	754 @ 115.00	4 Blk Halstead	631 @ 110.00
18 Mix Abilene	757 @ 114.75	10 Mix Lincoln	741 @ 107.50
9 Blk Halstead	784 @ 114.50	11 Mix Abilene	704 @ 107.00
11 Mix Lincoln	774 @ 114.50	31 Blk Ada	740 @ 105.25
119 Blk Longford	811 @ 112.00	26 Blk Halstead	789 @ 103.00
26 Mix Inman	794 @ 111.75	47 Mix Abilene	778 @ 102.50
67 Mix Longford	854 @ 111.60	34 Mix Inman	792 @ 102.50
66 Mix Longford	826 @ 111.10	63 Mix Hope	795 @ 102.50
67 Mix Longford	853 @ 111.00	65 Blk Whitewater	784 @ 102.25
61 Mix Barnard	810 @ 110.85	3 Mix Abilene	800 @ 102.00
23 Mix Tampa	835 @ 110.75	6 Blk Durham	748 @ 100.50
18 Mix McPherson	825 @ 110.00	64 Blk Whitewater	879 @ 98.85
56 Mix Abilene	857 @ 109.75	19 Blk McPherson	867 @ 98.75
6 Blk Gypsum	803 @ 109.50	8 Blk Marquette	819 @ 98.50
61 Mix Assaria	854 @ 109.10	2 Blk Marquette	910 @ 98.50
50 Mix Barnard	870 @ 108.50		
63 Blk Carlton	876 @ 108.10		
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1 Blk Abilene	1370 @ 63.50	23 Blk Arlington	@ \$1,675.00
1 Blkh Abilene	1405 @ 63.00	11 Blk Arlington	@ \$1,660.00
1 Blkh Lincoln	1455 @ 62.50	10 Blk Lindsborg	@ \$1,675.00
1 Bwf Minneapolis	1250 @ 61.50	12 Blk Lindsborg	@ \$1,625.00
2 Mix Canton	1063 @ 58.00	10 Blk Tescott	@ \$1,585.00
1 Red McPherson	1190 @ 55.50	13 Blk McPherson	@ \$1,550.00
		11 Blk McPherson	@ \$1,525.00
		10 Red Brewster	@ \$1,550.00
		22 Red Brewster	@ \$1,510.00
		5 Blk New Cambria	@ \$1,635.00
		5 Blk New Cambria	@ \$1,625.00

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1 Blk Grantville	@ \$2,500.00	9 Blk Beloit	\$1,675.00 Young
1 Blk Grantville	@ \$1,900.00	8 Blk Beloit	\$1,485.00 Young
1 Blk Grantville	@ \$1,850.00	3 Blk Ellsworth	\$1,475.00 Young
1 Blk Grantville	@ \$1,800.00	6 Blk Holly, Co	\$1,400.00 6 Yr Old
1 Blk Abilene	@ \$2,350.00	11 Blk Randolph	\$1,625.00 6 Yr Old
1 Char Buhler	@ \$1,500.00		
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1 Blk Abilene	@ \$1,600.00		
2 Blk Mankato	@ \$1,700.00		
2 Blk Mankato	@ \$2,000.00		

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31 Blk Hutchinson	860 @ 860.00	8 Blk Wiley	\$1,185.00 Young
11 Blk Minneapolis	825 @ 825.00	10 Blk Wiley	\$1,075.00 Young
		24 Blk Wiley	\$1,250.00 Young
		12 Blk Wiley	\$1,175.00 Young
		19 Blk Wiley	\$1,185.00 Young
		11 Blk Yates Center	\$1,035.00 Young

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 29
70 blk/red strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.; 140 hfrs, 750-850 lbs.; 65 strs, 850-900 lbs.; 19 strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.
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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4
Bulls: 5-18 mo old Angus Bulls, semen checked. Hfr pairs: 30 hfr pairs; 2 fall hfr pairs; 20 blk/bwf, worked and grass ready; 40 hfr pairs; 8 red/rwf hfr pairs; 3 blk hfr pairs; 40 blk/bwf/red Angus hfr pairs. Cows: 30 blk/bwf fall bred cows, bred char 6-7; 30 fall bred 3-8 yrs; 35 pairs, 3-8 yrs; 5 blk running age pairs; 4 Hereford pairs, 3 to broken; 28 running age pairs; 35 blk/bwf, 5-7 yrs pairs; 24 Angus X cows, 3-8, bred blk Simm/Maine, fall calvers; 40 blk/bwf fall bred, 3-5 yrs, bred blk; 10 running age cows bred Angus; 5 solid mouth pairs; 12 solid mouth pairs; 12 blk pairs; 20 1st & 2nd Red Angus cows; 30 blk Angus pairs; 180 young blk cows mostly fall bred; 10 younger springers; 15 young blk pairs; 30 fall bred blk running age cows bred Angus; 5 running age pairs; 21 fall cows; 30 blk/bwf pairs 4-7 yrs; 20 older Angus pairs; 150 blk fall bred; 8 fall bred cows 4-5 yrs; 12 blk/bwf.
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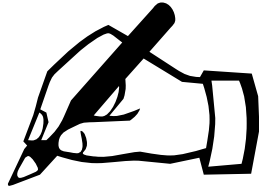
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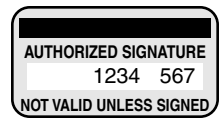
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The last date for submission of application forms is June 1, 2010.

The recipient of the scholarship will be selected by July 2010.

The application form can be downloaded from ASI's home page at www.sheepusa.org.

Completed applications can be sent to American Sheep Industry Association, Attn: Memorial Scholarship, 9785 Maroon Circle, Suite 360, Englewood, CO 80112 or e-mailed to mary@sheepusa.org.

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Farmers with arthritis can learn to work within limitations

Forty-six million Americans suffer some form of arthritis, according to the National Arthritis Data Workgroup. Many aging farmers continue to farm well into their 70s, making them more affected by arthritis than most workers.

"Farm work is constant bending, twisting and lifting. Many farmers also

work long hours under stress at times like planting and harvesting. That is why it is important for farm families to learn the psychological, emotional and physical impact of arthritis on their lives," said Karen Funkenbusch, a University of Missouri Extension safety specialist and coordinator of the Missouri AgrAbility

Project, which helps agricultural workers with disabilities adapt their homes and farms to allow them to continue working.

May is National Arthritis Month and spring is a good time for families with a member suffering from arthritis to keep in mind operational limitations imposed by chronic joint

symptoms, Funkenbusch said.

"Reduced mobility and reaction time may result in injury for machine operators. Reduced endurance may also put farm workers at risk as they push their limits," she said.

Methods to help control joint stress and pain can be as simple as wearing quali-

ty, non-slip footwear or using appropriate assistive aids.

Other ways farmers can reduce the risk of injury and strain while staying productive:


Use the largest joint possible to complete a task.

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Simplify tasks and pace the amount of working time throughout the day.





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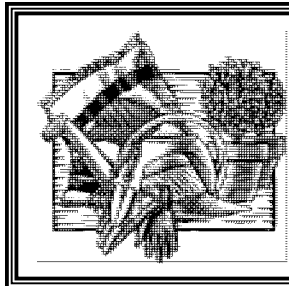
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

There is nothing that compares to the taste of locally grown sweet corn. Sweet corn is easy to grow if you have the room. Seeds should be planted 8 to 12 inches apart in rows at least 3 feet apart. Closer spacing only produces weak, spindly and unproductive stalks.

Sweet corn is loved by many. There are a few pests to contend for the sweet kernels. Earworms may be treated with insecticides.

Personally, I have never done it and have learned to share.

Raccoons and squirrels have affection for the sweet stuff. The family dog was chasing the squirrel and we haven't had a raccoon issue the past few seasons. Places with excessive pressure from racoons may find that electric fencing may be required.

There are basically three levels of sugar content in different varieties. Normal and sugar enhanced types can be planted now. The super sweet corn varieties that have the Sh-2 or shrunken -2 gene need warm soil which is typically not until May.

Corn is planted in short blocks for good pollination and successive plantings when the corn is an inch tall is recommended.

Extension Master Gardeners have the opportunity to trial five varieties this summer. Three varieties which are Miracle, Chip-pawa and Navajo are SE or the sugar enhanced type.

There is one super sweet variety that needs to be isolated from the others or planted so that it is tasseling when the others are not to prevent cross pollinating. Revelation is a variety that has both super sweet and sugar enhanced genes.

We will see how these compare with our family's favorite variety—the bicolor Ambrosia.

Bodacious is the yellow kernel sister to Ambrosia. A few other suggested varieties are Delectable, Argent, Silver King, Incredible, Miracle and Kandy Korn. All of these are SE or have the sugar enhanced gene.

To get a good crop of corn it needs water and nitrogen. An application of mostly nitrogen is applied

along the row of corn every several weeks. The fertilizer should be watered in. Make sure the corn gets an inch of water a week by rainfall or irrigation.

The Kansas sweet corn season has begun. I hope you will be able to enjoy some local sweet corn this year.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu.

Gregg may be contacted by calling (785) 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

Too many morels? Freeze for later

Lucky mushroom hunters who have bagged more fungi than they can eat can freeze some for later, said a University of Missouri Extension nutrition specialist.

"It's best to freeze the extras the same day you picked them, not several days later when you haven't had time to use them," said Janet Hackert.

First, you need to clean them. "Wild mushrooms tend to have lots of tiny insects in all those cracks and crevices," she said.

To clean, rinse in salt water, changing the water several times to draw out the bugs. Remove clean mushrooms promptly; soaking mushrooms too long can dilute the flavor.

For freezing, use small to medium mushrooms. You can quarter, slice or leave them whole. Prepare mushrooms by blanching, steaming or sautéing to inactivate enzymes that can cause color and texture to deteriorate.

rate.

To blanch, place mushrooms in boiling water mixed with either 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoons citric acid for each pint of water. Boil slices for 3 minutes, quarters and buttons for 3 1/2 minutes, and whole mushrooms for 5 minutes.

To steam, first dip mushrooms for 5 minutes in water with the same proportion of lemon juice or citric acid as used for blanching. Steam pieces or whole mushrooms for the same amount of time you would blanch them.

To sauté, heat small amounts in butter or oil until almost done.

After blanching, steaming or sautéing, immediately cool the mushrooms in ice water and drain well.

You can freeze them plain or breaded. Breadings include flour, a mixture of corn and flour, and breadcrumb. Eggs, milk or water

work well as liquids for the coating to stick to. Freeze breaded mushrooms in a single layer on a cookie sheet before bagging.

Place mushrooms in an airtight container, leaving a half inch of space at the top.

"For best flavor, use within one to two months," Hackert said.

For more information about freezing, see the MU Extension publication "Quality for Keeps: Freezing Unusual Fruits and Vegetables" (GH1507), at <http://extension.missouri.edu/publications/DisplayPub.aspx?P=GH1507>.

Know your mushrooms

Experts urge mushroom hunters to thoroughly familiarize themselves with edible mushroom species and any poisonous lookalikes.

For pictures and descriptions of edible mushroom species, see www.mdc.mo.gov/nathis/mushrooms/mushroom/edible.htm.

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16 mix steers & heifers, 400-475 lbs.
10 blk & Char steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs.
22 black steers & heifers, 450-625 lbs.
22 mix heifers, 575-650 lbs., weaned
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Results from Wednesday, April 21

STEERS					
6	409	144.50	8	365	123.00
5	431	141.50	10	506	121.00
26	419	140.00	4	536	119.00
4	480	138.00	13	605	114.00
11	523	133.50	19	641	110.00
8	529	132.00	33	710	109.25
7	628	127.50	19	702	107.75
10	653	125.50	5	778	100.00
6	671	124.00	13	817	98.50
4	733	113.50			
63	809	109.75			
40	845	108.00			
61	888	107.75			
57	923	105.25			
57	907	104.10			

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Top cow \$70.00

Top bull \$78.50

HEIFERS Fat hog top \$55.00 avg. 235 lbs.
2 248 138.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WED., APRIL 28

30 black cross steers & heifers, 500-650Stoffer Farms
74 black cross steers, 825-875D. Bannahan
60 black steers, 850-875J & G Foltz
60 black steers, 850-875J & R Kohman
60 black steers, 800-825W. Unruh
20 black heifers, 775-800G. VanDeCreek
96 black heifers, 725-750D. Bannahan
2 Longhorn ropers, 400-450D. Bannahan

More consignments by sale time.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.

Representative sales from last Tuesday, April 20

STEERS					
6	325	139.00	4	538	119.00
5	385	139.00	8	570	113.75
10	443	136.00	4	611	112.50
8	486	135.50	2	693	102.50
11	505	133.50	2	473	100.00
3	587	128.50			
6	585	127.50			
11	588	124.00			
6	666	119.00			
6	730	116.00			

HEIFERS

8	401	122.00			
6	429	122.00			
8	519	119.50			

Top butcher cow \$66.50

Top butcher bull \$75.50

Pairs \$800.00-\$1,375.00

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25 black steers & heifers, 475-600 lbs.
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Workshop studied ways to improve profits to farms

By Connie Pantle

"Here in Eastern Kansas, we're blessed with the amount of forages we can grow—and we have to work to select the forages we can use," explained Gary Kilgore, Professor Emeritus, Kansas State University, at a recent "Improving Livestock Production Workshop" workshop in Frankfort.

"Match the system to the animal," he said. "Your goal as a livestock person is to match the requirements of the animal to the available forage."

Kilgore suggested selecting forages "best adapted to your farm's soil and climate." He said an effectively managed forage-based system is cheaper than putting up hay. "Grazing is less costly if the nutritional needs of your animal are met." He said a producer should utilize both warm and cool season grasses as well as the method of stockpiling forages to meet the animals' requirements year-round.

The result, he explained, is good animal performance and improved water quality due to adequate ground cover to control erosion and trap nutrients. "Think about the water quality aspect—there is no better protection

than growing grass," Kilgore said. Over 50 people attended the "Improving Livestock Production Workshop" on April 13, which was sponsored by Middle Kansas Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS); Tuttle Creek WRAPS; Kansas State University Research and Extension; Jackson and Pottawatomie County Conservation Districts, and the Kansas Rural Center.

Dale Kirkham, field organizer with the Kansas Rural Center's Clean Water Farms Project (CWFP) referred to the evening's catered meal and asked if cows were being catered. "Are we going to cater to their needs?" he asked. "Let four legs and a rumen do the harvesting," Kirkham suggested. He said the cow's rumen is designed to graze and break down fibrous materials.

Kirkham said a producer should think of ways to make a positive impact on the landscape while improving herd production and health. He said allowing the animals to graze year-round improves herd health by avoiding reduced gain due to mud; reduces occurrence of scours, and reduced stable fly population. It also

improves water quality by controlling erosion and compaction, and distributing minerals across the landscape, he said. Jason Schmidt, CWFP field organizer, explained the services available through the Kansas Rural Center in connection with WRAPS. He said the components of the CWFP include: the River Friendly Farm Plan (RFFP) Environmental Assessment; limited cost-share funding, and grazing information and education.

According to Schmidt, the RFFP, which is voluntary and confidential, helps a farmer establish priorities on the farm. "It helps you decide what to tackle first," he said. He said the CWFP can also connect producers with technical assistance to implement best management practices (BMPs) which improve water quality.

Barbara Donovan, Coordinator of the Tuttle Creek WRAPS, explained the WRAPS program is a volunteer program that works with residents "to protect our water and soil." She said a cost-share program is currently available to residents of the watershed with an extended deadline of

June 1.

For more information on the cost-share program, please contact Donovan at 651-247-8292 or email her at donovanmn@aol.com. Will Boyer, Watershed Specialist with Kansas University Research and Extension, said it is important to the bottom line of an operation to have an adequate supply of clean drinking water. "Reduced water consumption equals reduced feed consumption," he said. "I'm not telling you to fence your streams out, instead look at developing another water source," he said. He said, if possible, one should develop a water source in an underutilized portion of the pasture. Boyer also urged graziers to think about ways to improve grazing distribution in a pasture by strategic placement of mineral feeders, fly rub or gates.

Dr. Larry Hollis, Extension Beef Veterinarian with Kansas State University, presented a spring health calendar for cattle herds— included are pre-breeding shots that build immunity to prevent Lepto-Vibrio, abortions and non-bred cows, as well as protection from scours in newborn calves.

Hollis prefers modified vaccine over killed for improved immunity; as long as the cows are not pregnant when the vaccine is administered. Calves should be vaccinated, dehorned, and

castrated prior to being sent to grass. He also recommended checking herd bulls and having semen evaluated. After such a harsh winter, Hollis said the occurrence of frostbite on a bull's scrotum can lead to the inability to breed.

He also suggested marking cows that are in poor body condition, weaning their calves early and culling them from the herd. "This saves bull power," he said.

Hollis said to use caution when buying used bulls due to trichomoniasis or "trich". Trich is a venereal disease in cattle that causes infertility and may cause cows to abort. He said many states require testing for trich when importing an out-of-state bull, however Kansas does not. Hollis suggested talking to a veterinarian about the history of the bull to see if testing for the disease is necessary.

Hollis also provided suggestions for marketing "value-added" cattle. Hollis said to start with the end in mind. He said to ask: "What do customers want to buy?" He suggested adding value to your calves by using better genetics; a uniform breed type, and a shorter breeding season to develop

a group of calves that are uniform in color, size and build. He said cattle buyers are willing to pay a premium for calves that look like "peas in a pod."

Hollis also suggested maintaining health records and weaning calves well ahead of the sale date as he said buyers are willing to pay a premium for healthy, weaned cattle that are broke to a waterer and bunk.

According to KRC's Mary Howell, CWFP field organizer, who organized the program, producers from seven Kansas watersheds and two other states were in attendance. "Extending the grazing season improves water quality—which results in increased herd performance and health. In the end, it all translates into improved livestock production and ties directly into the producer's bottom line," Howell said.

Financial support for the program came from the Kansas Rural Center via the Kansas Department of Health and Environment with U.S. EPA 319 Funds, with other support from the Jackson and Pottawatomie County Conservation Districts, and Middle Kansas and Tuttle Creek WRAPS.

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3 blk bwf str	378@143.50	6 hols bulls	435@86.50	4 blk bwf hfr	377@124.00
3 blk bwf red str	416@143.00	4 hols str	565@86.00	4 blk hfr	433@123.00
3 blk str	448@142.00	6 hols str	705@77.50	6 blk hfr	380@123.00
6 blk str	392@142.00	10 hols str	1077@71.50	4 blk bwf hfr	483@122.00
11 blk str	454@141.00	2 hols str	820@71.00	5 blk bwf hfr	364@122.00
2 blk red males	372@140.50			10 blk hfr	432@122.00
4 blk str	445@140.00			5 blk hfr	406@121.00
6 blk bwf str	386@140.00			8 blk red char hfr	439@121.00
12 blk males	344@140.00			6 blk bwf hfr	390@120.50
5 blk bwf str	471@138.00			3 red hfr	451@120.00
5 blk males	397@138.00			3 red hfr	486@120.00
3 blk char str	468@136.00			4 blk hfr	413@120.00
3 blk str	405@136.00			4 blk hfr	563@118.00
6 blk str	462@134.00			11 blk bwf hfr	531@118.00
6 blk bwf str	479@133.50			6 blk hfr	470@117.50
6 blk str	510@132.50			4 blk char hfr	413@117.00
13 blk str	530@132.25			5 blk hfr	480@117.00
4 blk str	572@130.25			6 blk bwf hfr	560@116.50
9 blk bwf red str	487@130.00			4 blk bwf hfr	545@116.00
6 blk red str	540@121.50			5 blk gray hfr	570@115.00
6 blk bwf gray str	502@121.00			6 blk hfr	522@115.00
5 blk str	578@119.50			7 blk char hfr	380@115.00
3 blk bulls	538@117.00			13 blk red hfr	618@114.50
6 blk str	699@113.50			7 blk hfr	605@112.75
10 blk red males	551@113.50			5 blk hfr	747@106.00
12 blk bulls	630@112.50			13 blk hfr	802@104.00
5 blk bwf str	747@111.50				
25 blk bwf str	805@107.75				
6 blk str	815@106.50				
66 mxd str	902@104.00				
6 blk bwf str	821@103.50				
9 hols str	426@95.50				
4 hols x str	890@92.50				

NEW STARTING TIME TUESDAY, MAY 4 6 P.M.
MAY 7—SPECIAL COW & BULL SALE 6:30 P.M.

18 blk fall bred Moser influence GAR angus blood. Complete 1st calf hfrs, bred RC blk simm hfr bull vaccination program.
5 blk 1st calf hfrs/ MSR bwf calves, castrated & vacc 10 mix springer cows, 5-aged, bred char or blk simm
9 red rwf 1st calf hfrs/ bwf calves, castrated & vacc 12 blk fall bred cows, 4-6, bred blk angus or brangus
5 blk 1st calf hfrs/ blk calves, castrated & vacc 8 mix cows/ calves, SS-Aged
61 blk bwf cows/ blk 3/4 GAR 20 mix cows/ calves, 5-Aged
angus calves, 2-5 yrs This is a 25 mix fall bred cows, 5-8, bred complete dispersion of mostly home raised cows, with most of the cows being 1/2 to 7/8 char or blk simm
7 blk open replacement hfrs
800 vaccinated & pelvic measured
(3) yrlg Reg. blk Angus bulls

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WASHINGTON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WASHINGTON, KANSAS – PHONE 785-325-2243
CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY - 12:30 P.M.
Check out our video auction at
www.washingtonlivestockmarket.com

Market Report April 21, 2010

HEIFERS		STEERS	
265 lbs.	\$118.00	343 lbs.	\$123.00
375 lbs.	\$117.00	442 lbs.	\$118.00
408 lbs.	\$124.00	460 lbs.	\$121.00
485 lbs.	\$118.00	512 lbs.	\$117.00
506 lbs.	\$111.50	555 lbs.	\$104.00
559 lbs.	\$117.00	606 lbs.	\$120.50
640 lbs.	\$114.00	760 lbs.	\$104.50
670 lbs.	\$103.00	725 lbs.	\$113.50
730 lbs.	\$100.00	850 lbs.	\$105.25
770 lbs.	\$94.00		
947 lbs.	\$83.00		
650 lbs.	\$105.00		

SLAUGHTER COWS \$40.00-\$63.25
SLAUGHTER BULLS \$52.00-\$69.75

Sale day every Wednesday for Sale info contact
Manager Jim Breeding phone 785-562-7248

Barn phone number 785-325-2243
Barn Website: www.washingtonlivestockmarket.com
Barn Email washingtonlivestockmarket@yahoo.com

HUTCHINSON COMMISSION COMPANY

811 N. Main, South Hutchinson, KS 67505
620-662-3371

Jason Cuiksa - 620-899-3596

Cattle Sale Every Tuesday at 11:00 AM

Hay Sale Every Tuesday at 9:30 AM

Special Holstein Sale Every 4th Tuesday

Results for Tues., Apr. 20th • We had 698 head of cattle.

Steers	800 lbs. - 899 lbs.	NT
300 lbs. and Lighter	900 lbs. - and Up	90.25-92.25
300 lbs. - 399 lbs.		
400 lbs. - 499 lbs.	Butcher Cows:	53.00-67.00
500 lbs. - 599 lbs.	Butcher Bulls:	68.00-78.00
600 lbs. - 699 lbs.	Feeder Bulls -	100.00-115.00
700 lbs. - 799 lbs.	Pairs:	1,000.00-1,575.00
800 lbs. - 899 lbs.	Bred Cows:	650.00-1,100.00
900 lbs. - and Up	Baby Calves:	45.00-330.00
Heifers	Hay Sale: Every Tuesday @	9:30am
300 lbs. & Lighter	Alfalfa Hay:	4.50-5.30
300 lbs. - 399 lbs.	Prairie Hay:	3.00-3.50
400 lbs. - 499 lbs.	Brome Hay:	4.00-5.20
500 lbs. - 599 lbs.	Straw Hay:	NT
600 lbs. - 699 lbs.		
700 lbs. - 799 lbs.		

Next sheep and goat and hog sale Sat. May 15th
(hogs 11 am, sheep & goats 1 pm.)

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Riverside Cattle Company

All calves will be purchased in Missouri and Kansas, loaded,
and shipped the same day (partial loads available)

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$105.00-\$110.00

400-600 \$98.00-\$110.00

600-650 lbs. \$95.00-\$104.00

Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$120.00-\$130.00

450-500 lbs. \$105.00-\$115.00

500-550 lbs. \$110.00-\$120.00

• Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless
ordered otherwise

• All blacks upon request add \$5.00

• All prices includes freight

• Will buy back as yearling

Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell

785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home

"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

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, April 22 we had 811 head of cattle on a good market.

STEERS	15 hols	543@80.00	13 blk/bwf645@108.00
14 blk/bwf 484@134.25	10 hols	1110@70.00	8 blk 678@107.60
11 blk/chr 396@134.00			4 blk 754@106.75
12 blk/red 510@132.00	HEIFERS		3 blk/bwf 773@105.25
7 blk 451@131.25	2 bwf	335@122.00	3 brngus 798@104.00
6 blk/red 578@130.00	8 blk/red	489@120.75	7 char 555@104.00
21 b/bw/ch537@129.50	9 blk	337@117.50	23 blk/red 805@99.60
18 blk/red 571@129.00	6 blk/bwf	462@116.00	
8 blk 660@120.00	20 angus	558@115.00	BULLS
4 limox 648@118.75	11 blk/red	424@113.50	13 blk/bwf503@122.00
6 blk/red 682@114.00	6 blk	523@113.50	4 blk 422@115.00
3 blk 703@112.75	8 blk	522@111.25	7 char 570@110.00
11 lrn/limx 785@103.50	14 blk/red	628@110.00	4 blk 611@104.00

BUTCHER COWS: \$40-\$69.50, 5 blk/char 1471@64.25
mostly \$57-\$68, \$1-2 higher. 6 blk/bwf 1278@63.75
BUTCHER BULLS: \$67.25-\$79.75, 4 blk 1470@63.00
mostly \$74-\$79. 8 blk/red 1409@62.50

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 blk	1155@69.50	1 blk	2075@79.75
1 char	1330@69.00	1 blk	1750@79.00
1 sim-x	1405@68.00	1 blk	1675@77.00
2 brangus	1478@66.75	1 blk	1700@75.00
2 blk	1310@66.00	1 wf	1960@74.50
2 blk	1340@65.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 29:

- 20 mixed preg. cows & pairs
- 99 blk, red, char cross heifers, 550-700 lbs., dry wintered
- 62 blk heifers, 800-850 lbs., home raised, replacement quality.
- 53 blk, red, char steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 28 mixed steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Struggles with hiring help

Dr. Farmer, I know hiring and keeping employees is a widespread problem. I feel if I don't take action on this right away the outcome could be disastrous financially — both physically and mentally on me.

With the size of our operation I can't run it alone. Yet when I have an employee that I am depending on and he abruptly walks out on me I am in big trouble right now! Our last two employees worked five to six months and then abruptly left.

I am outlining what I consider to be reasonable practices I use as an employer of farm laborers. Why are we having so much trouble dealing with and keeping employees? What am I missing? — a farmer from Illinois

His list of attributes as an employer:

I am honest with my employees and expect them to be honest with me.

I make it a point to stay completely out of their personal lives and respect their privacy and property.

I am open to their suggestions and comments. I don't tell an employee to do some-

thing, I always ask them to do something.

In the right situation I give them a choice of jobs and let them know that I have no problem taking the most difficult or dirty job.

I try to make employees feel they are part of a team. I share information with them, take them on field trips, and try to help them feel they are an important part of the operation.

I always give an employee the benefit of the doubt, even if they look me straight in the eye and tell me what I am pretty sure is a lie.

If an employee and I have a major disagreement, I tell them we will go sit down, have a cup of coffee and talk. We will have no shouting matches in the barn yard. I stress this when I hire someone.

When I have to discipline an employee, before I confront the person I think to myself, "I can make this a constructive conversation or a destructive conversation." I try to be as calm as possible before starting this type of conversation. Most of my instructions, in order to be very clear, are written and also in verbal form.

I try to remain flexible and give people time off when they have things they need to do. I tell them to let me know as far in advance as possible. I expect an employee to be to work on time and if they have a problem being on time they need to call and let me know they are going to be late.

I stress safety at all times. I have never had an employee injured or hurt.

I always refer to an employee as an employee, not as a hired hand.

I try to set a good example of how I want things done. I try to spend an adequate, but not excessive, amount of time training people.

I think an employee must be responsible for their actions.

Dr. Farmer's answer. This seems like a pretty good list to me. It is not obvious what might be causing the difficulty in retaining employees.

What might be missing from this list is helping the employee feel connected to the farm by describing the overall management philosophy and farm goals from the outset.

The basics need to be done the owner's way. The reason management philosophy is so important is that it underlies the owner/operator's favored explanation for success. When family members and/or employees violate these principles it causes irritation or anger and sets the stage for ongoing conflict until there is coherence to the operator's basic goals and methods.

Don't be rigid with methods. Members and employees of the family business need to be on board with the overall principles and need leeway when it comes to methods and creative thinking when it comes to achieving farm goals. Not everything is a basic principle, some things are preferences especially when it comes to methods.

An owner/operator who dictates methods will eventually stifle the thinking, creativity and management perspective of employees/family members who need to be self-directed and to trouble-shoot problems with good judgment as they occur.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." When hiring and training employees, owner/operators who review their management philosophy and put it in proper perspective avoid bringing people into the operation who are hell bent on doing things their way. Also by emphasizing what is really important at the outset, it saves a whole lot of piecemeal explanations, especially after mistakes happen.

Recognition is worth about as much as money. Employees and family members need to feel important and that their work is appreciated. Comments about a job "well done" mean a lot. Building a team feeling and encouraging pride in the work helps with overall morale.

What management ideas work for you when dealing with employees and family members who are just joining your operation? How do you train them? How are mistakes handled? What guidelines do you have for hiring the right people?

Please send your practices and policies that work for you to: Employees, The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059 or in an email to val@valfarmer.com.

For more information on farm businesses, visit Val

Farmer's website at www.valfarmer.com.

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Judge Mark Johnson selected Dickinson County 4-H member, Haley Lauer's entry as grand champion market beef at the 2010 Marion County Spring Beef Show.

Sell At St. Marys

Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 11:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 1138 cattle April 20. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$1.00-2.00 higher.

<p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>2 blk str 330 @ 140.00 1 blk str 310 @ 139.00 13 blk str 368 @ 137.00 5 bwf/blk str 433 @ 137.00 9 blk/red str 449 @ 136.50 14 blk str 453 @ 136.50 6 blk/red str 544 @ 136.50 2 blk/sim str 305 @ 136.00 6 blk str 516 @ 135.00 5 bwf/blk str 535 @ 134.50 2 blk str 530 @ 134.25 3 bwf/blk str 415 @ 134.00 4 bwf/blk str 530 @ 134.00 3 blk str 403 @ 133.00 2 bwf/blk str 530 @ 133.00 2 bwf/blk str 528 @ 132.50 6 blk str 470 @ 132.00 2 limo bulls 493 @ 131.50 5 blk str 459 @ 131.00 3 blk str 507 @ 130.50 8 blk str 476 @ 129.00 4 shtn str 329 @ 128.00 4 bwf/blk bulls 460 @ 128.00 2 blk bulls 388 @ 127.00 2 x-bred bulls 473 @ 125.50 5 wf/bwf str/bulls 348 @ 123.00 2 blk bulls 483 @ 121.50 2 blk bulls 520 @ 120.75 6 blk/char bulls 501 @ 120.50</p>	<p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>1 bwf str 555 @ 135.00 7 bwf/blk str 579 @ 133.00 2 blk str 565 @ 128.50 12 bwf/blk str 602 @ 125.50 4 blk/red str 615 @ 123.50 5 bwf/blk str 689 @ 122.50 14 bwf/blk str 701 @ 122.00 5 blk str 706 @ 120.50 4 blk/red str 716 @ 116.50 23 blk/char str 800 @ 110.50 4 x-bred str 574 @ 110.00 7 blk/sim str 779 @ 110.00 11 blk/red str 810 @ 109.00 58 mix str 887 @ 108.10 60 blk str 893 @ 106.10 61 mix str 924 @ 103.00 16 blk str 943 @ 101.75 59 mix str 946 @ 100.50 59 mix str 951 @ 100.50</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>6 bwf/blk hfrs 365 @ 124.00 2 bwf hfrs 335 @ 122.00 2 blk hfrs 363 @ 122.00 2 bwf hfrs 393 @ 121.00 6 bwf/blk hfrs 515 @ 120.25 2 wf/blk hfrs 303 @ 120.00 7 blk/red hfrs 527 @ 117.00</p>	<p>8 bwf/blk hfrs 430 @ 116.50 4 blk hfrs 540 @ 116.00 5 blk hfrs 461 @ 115.50 5 limo hfrs 548 @ 115.50 2 x-bred hfrs 488 @ 112.00 3 wf hfrs 488 @ 112.00 2 blk hfrs 513 @ 111.00 3 x-bred hfrs 422 @ 110.50 4 bwf/blk hfrs 504 @ 110.50 5 wf hfrs 439 @ 110.00 2 blk hfrs 448 @ 110.00 8 bwf/blk hfrs 529 @ 109.25 2 x-bred hfrs 453 @ 109.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>2 bwf hfrs 608 @ 115.50 6 blk/red hfrs 623 @ 115.00 2 blk hfrs 573 @ 113.50 7 blk/char hfrs 636 @ 113.50 8 bwf/blk hfrs 598 @ 112.25 11 bwf/blk hfrs 642 @ 111.75 3 bwf/blk hfrs 597 @ 110.75 6 bwf/wf hfrs 607 @ 109.00 2 blk hfrs 663 @ 108.00 3 x-bred hfrs 562 @ 107.50 2 blk hfrs 553 @ 106.00 2 sim hfrs 695 @ 105.25 65 mix hfrs 797 @ 102.35 7 blk hfrs 769 @ 102.00 3 bwf/blk hfrs 888 @ 93.00</p> <p>COWS & HEIFERETTES</p> <p>1 blk hfrt 765 @ 95.50 3 blk hfrts 935 @ 91.00</p>	<p>1 char hfrt 985 @ 90.00 4 blk hfrts 999 @ 87.50 1 blk hfrt 1125 @ 87.00 2 blk hfrts 1218 @ 83.50 2 blk/bwf hfrts 888 @ 82.50 1 blk hfrt 990 @ 81.00 1 blk hfrt 1195 @ 80.25 1 blk hfrt 1170 @ 80.00 1 blk hfrts 1480 @ 75.50 2 blk cows 1183 @ 66.75 1 blk cow 1465 @ 65.25 2 blk/bwf cows 1238 @ 65.00 4 blk/bwf cows 1264 @ 64.75 2 blk cows 1243 @ 64.00 2 blk cows 1288 @ 63.75 3 blk cows 1255 @ 63.50 1 sim cow 1380 @ 63.00 2 blk cows 1140 @ 62.75 3 blk cows 1213 @ 62.50 3 blk cows 1082 @ 62.00 3 blk cows 1482 @ 61.75 1 wf cow 1335 @ 61.00 3 blk cows 1290 @ 60.25 2 blk/red cows 1490 @ 60.00 3 blk cows 1468 @ 59.75 2 blk cows 1293 @ 59.00 3 blk cows 1105 @ 58.50 1 bwf cow 1185 @ 58.00 3 blk/bwf cows 1278 @ 57.75 1 wf cow 1330 @ 57.50 1 bwf cow 1060 @ 56.75 1 blk cow 1280 @ 55.50 1 sim cow 1105 @ 55.00 1 limo cow 1285 @ 54.50</p>	<p>1 blk cow 1055 @ 54.00 1 bwf cow 1065 @ 53.50 1 blk cow 1015 @ 53.00 1 bwf cow 965 @ 52.50 1 sim cow 1650 @ 51.50 3 blk/bwf cows 1060 @ 50.50 2 blk/red cows 1060 @ 50.25 3 blk cows 1167 @ 50.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>1 blk bull @ 840.00 1 blk bull 1405 @ 77.25 1 blk bull 1385 @ 76.00 2 blk bulls 1418 @ 74.50 2 blk bulls 1463 @ 72.50 1 blk bull 1685 @ 72.00 1 red bull 1950 @ 71.00 1 blk bull 1920 @ 70.00 1 blk bull 2000 @ 66.00 1 blk bull 1480 @ 62.50</p> <p>BRED COWS</p> <p>3 blk/bwf cows @ 875.00 1 bwf cow @ 835.00 1 bwf cow @ 740.00 1 blk ow @ 725.00</p> <p>COW/CALF PAIRS</p> <p>3 wf cows/cvs @ 990.00</p>
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SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 27

50 Angus/Gelbvieh steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
30 black, blackwhiteface steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
65 black cross steers, 825-850 lbs.
130 black, blackwhiteface steers, 850-875 lbs.
120 black cross steers, 900-925 lbs.
More consignments by sale time.

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