Cover crop opportunities after wheat harvest in central and eastern Kansas

Interest has been growing in cover crops in recent years, especially in no-till cropping systems. A cover crop is any plant introduced during or directly after one of the main cash crops and terminated before the planting of the next crop. In practice, many of these cover crops are grazed or hayed for forage.

In either case, the goal of a cover crop or additional forage crop is to intensify the cropping system by minimizing the amount of time that land is without a growing crop. In a wheat/row crop rotation in central and eastern Kansas, the 10 to 11 months between winter wheat harvest and planting of the next grain crop the following spring provides an excellent opportunity to insert a cover or forage crop.

Planting a cover crop immediately after wheat harvest can take advantage of the 8 to 12 inches of precipitation usually received in central and eastern Kansas from July through September.

Cover crop benefits

Erosion control: The cover crop canopy protects the soil from wind and water erosion while it is growing. The residue remaining after termination can continue to protect the soil until the next crop gets established and provides adequate cover.

Weed suppression: This same canopy and residue cover can suppress weed emergence and growth. Recent research at K-State documented a 50% to 80% reduction in Palmer amaranth biomass with an adequate stand of a late-maturing soybean cover crop.

Nitrogen fixation: Legume cover crops can fix atmospheric nitrogen that could be available to following crops. Research at Hesston a few years ago showed that latematuring soybean and sunn hemp provided the equivalent of 60 lb N/acre to the following sorghum crop. More recent research at Manhattan has been less favorable, with only about 20 to 30 lb N/acre from late-maturing soybean, double crop soybean harvested for grain, and winter pea.

Nutrient trapping: Both legume and non-legume cover crops can capture soil profile nitrogen in their plant tissues for release in subsequent seasons. Crops that tend to turn over nitrogen more quickly (making a greater fraction available to the next crop) include legumes, brassicas (canola, turnip, radish), and any other crop with a lower carbon to nitrogen ratio (C:N) of 20:1 or less. In the study mentioned above that showed a nitrogen response in sorghum of 20 to 30 lb N/acre from legumes, a similar response was observed following canola. No fixation had occurred, but the canola cycled the nitrogen in such a way that more was avail-

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able to the sorghum planted the next year compared to the sorghum-sudangrass cover crop that had a high C:N ratio.

Building soil organic matter: any time additional crops are introduced into the system, more carbon is fixed via photosynthesis, and the opportunity exists to transfer some of that carbon into long-lasting organic matter.

Cautions — cover crops can present some challenges that should not be ignored

Excessive residue: Crop residue is generally a good thing for all the reasons mentioned above. However, some cover crops can produce so much residue that planting the following crop can be made more difficult, especially in regions with heavy soils and/or substantial spring rains. Depending on the crop and planting date, early growth of the next crop can be slowed due to cooler temperatures or tie-up of soil nitrogen. In those cases, cover crops should be selected that will either not leave so much residue or will break down quickly in the spring. Utilizing forage from high-biomass cover crops will minimize these potential negative effects

Water use: Cover crop choice and timing of termination becomes more critical in areas with less annual precipitation. Research has shown that cover crops must be terminated before June 1 in western Kansas to minimize the impact on stored soil moisture for a wheat crop to be planted the next fall

Additional expense: Seed of some cover crops can be expensive. Planters or drills must make additional passes over the field. Termination may require more aggressive herbicide mixtures or relatively expensive mowing operations. Think through your seed sources and termination options to minimize these expenses. Utilizing the cover crop as forage generates an immediate economic benefit that can offset some of these additional costs. Regrowth after grazing or having can provide many of the canopy and residue benefits discussed above.

Herbicide carryover: Many commonly used wheat herbicides may have residual effects after wheat harvest. STS soybeans or sorghum are relatively tolerant of most of these herbicides, but exercise caution if an herbicide with a long rotation restriction has been applied to the wheat.

Volunteer wheat: Even with aggressive biomass production, volunteer winter wheat can establish and survive under the canopy of most cover crops. This could bridge the host gap for wheat curl mites, the vector of wheat streak mosaic virus.

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Grazing Lands Coalition range school set for August

Interested ranchers, landowners. operators. agency and organization staffs, and college-level students should be enrolling today for "Principles of Rangeland Management, Grass and Animal Ecology in Kansas" hosted by the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition (KGLC), said Tim Christian, KGLC coordinator. The agenda focuses on the Tallgrass prairie in the eastern portion of Kansas. The school will run August 17-19, 2010, and this year's theme is "Shaping Public Perceptions.'

The school is set at Camp White Memorial near Council Grove in Morris County. The registration is \$300, and if additional people from the same ranch attend the fee may be reduced. The registration deadline is August 2, said Christian. Scholarships are available to most ranchers and eligible college students reducing the fee to \$150 per person, said Christian. Agency staffs may qualify for a \$100 scholarship. A simple scholarship form is available from KGLC and the completed form must be submitted by July 19. College credit hours are available to anyone interested and eligible through Kansas State University and Fort Hays State

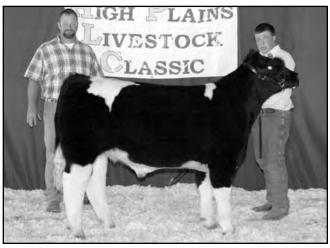
University. The school is limited to 35 participants, so get registered soon as we are about half full, he continued

Grassland ecology and ranch management will be brought together by a series of expert presenters including natural resource agency staffs, Kansas State University staffs, non-profit conservation organization members, and several ranchers. The agenda combines rangeland ecology, wildlife considerations. and livestock management to allow producers to ranch sustainably and profitably, said Christian. KGLC hosts two schools each summer -

one in the west and one in the east.

Co-sponsoring entities for the schools at this time include the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Kansas State University Extension. Fort Havs State University, The Nature Conservancy, Playa Lakes Joint Venture, and the Kansas Section of the Society for Range Management.

For more information on the 2010 range management schools, contact Tim Christian, KGLC coordinator, at 620-241-3636, e-mail tchristian@kglc.org, or Ken Sherraden, KGLC co-coordinator, at 785-922-7061, e-mail to ksherraden@kglc.org,



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Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate to strong for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Heavy rain covered the Eastern three fourths of the State over the weekend bringing the haying and wheat harvest to a halt. The rain and high humidity have produced a good second cutting, but some is past the ideal 28-30 day growing period. Hot, windy weather is forecast which will be welcome by hay producers and wheat harvesters alike. Row crops and pastures are looking good. The bluestem should be ready in 2-3 weeks. 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 to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 190.00-230.00; Dairy, Supreme 130.00-150.00; Premium 115.00-135.00; Good, 100.00-120.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 105.00-118.00. The week of 6/7-12, 10,903T grinding alfalfa and 2,550T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 110.00- 130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00, Utility 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 6/7-12,



4,256T of grinding alfalfa and 1,175T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 145.00-155.00; Sun Cured 17% 150.00-155.00; Dehydrated 17% 200.00. Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy, New crop 150.00 delivered. Stock cow, mid square, 110.00-115.00; 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. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-95.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 225.00, mid square 130.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; 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

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***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.

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of Greenleaf. The home also has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility room. The home has vinyl siding and a new roof. There is a nice 2 car garage with a lean-to. This is a nice large lot with many mature trees. The lot size is 150'x180' (4 city lots). The 2009 taxes are \$348.96.

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Three represent Kansas at Beef Leaders Institute

Three Kansans represented the state at the third annual Beef Leader's Institute (BLI). June 1-4, 2010. Ryan Breiner, Manhattan; Brandon New, Leavenworth; and Lynne Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, were three of the 20 Angus breeders, from 12 states, who joined together at the American Angus Association® headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., to gain more awareness about the entire beef industry.

"By seeing and learning about all of the different aspects in the industry, I can bring some insight, knowledge, education and experience to answer the questions of our state membership," says Lynne Hinrichsen, R & L Angus. The four-day learning opportunity is designed to give applicants, age 25-45, a chance to meet with Association staff and industry representatives, learn about the different aspects of the beef industry, and network with fellow Angus producers.

"The most enjoyable part of the BLI, to me, was the camaraderie and cohesiveness of our group," says Ryan Breiner, Kansas State University Purebred Beef Teaching Unit. "People from a dozen states came together with a common thread and left this experience as lifelong colleagues.'

After tours and presentations of the American Angus Association and its entities the group traveled through eastern Nebraska and western Iowa for several in-depth tours of the beef production process, from feedlots to retail distributors.

Tour stops included, Gregory Feedlot, CAB-licensed feedlot, Tabor, Iowa,; Tyson, beef processing plant, Dakota City, Neb.; Whole Foods Market, grocery store, Omaha, Neb.; Cargill Meat Solutions, deli meat processing plant, Nebraska City, Neb.; Sysco Lincoln, warehouse and distribution center; and Igenity/ Gene-Seek, genetics lab, Lincoln, Neb.

"The time spent at Whole Foods reminded me how much we need to be 'agvocates' for our industry," says Brandon New, New Haven Angus.

The purpose of BLI is to give producers a general knowledge of food production and expose them to unfamiliar facets of the beef industry.

runoff lawsuit against EPA Calling the Friends of the Kaw (FOK) recent notice to sue the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) over nutrient runoff groundless, five municipal, agricultural and agribusiness groups filed a letter with EPA today to intervene in the action. On June 2, FOK filed a notice of intent to sue claiming that EPA has failed to enforce federal water quality standards for nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus in Kansas. The League of Kansas Municipalities, Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association and Kansas Cooperative Council all signed the letter sent to EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson today that supported the current state program efforts that effectively regulate nutrients when and where problems occur.

The letter provides notice that the groups plan to intervene in the Friends of the Kaw action and be included in any settlement discussions and correspondence; objects to any EPA action that is based on the unsupported position that the Kansas program is in any way insufficient to address nutrient impacts in a sound and scientific manner; and to "place the agency on notice, pursuant to CWA Section 505(a)(2) that if EPA seeks to usurp the authority to set standards from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment we will file a citizen suit action to prevent abuse of authority.'

The municipal, farm, ranch and agribusiness organizations stated in the letter that they are concerned that EPA will use the Friends of the Kaw action to impose extremely restrictive and scientifically unjustified nutrient regulations like the agency did in response to a similar lawsuit filed in Florida.

'EPA's action in that state (triggered by a similar NOI) has caused great controversy and is widely opposed by both state and local interests. ... In Florida, to simplify the process of imposing stringent nutrient limitations, EPA has proposed to adopt standards that (1) are admitted to lack any "cause and effect" relationship, (2) are directly at odds with recommendations on proper criteria derivation issued in April 2010 by EPA's Science Advisory Board and (3) will impose restrictive requirements even where it is acknowledged that nutrients are not causing adverse impacts. The unnecessary cost impact in Florida will be in the billions of dollars. The citizens and agribusinesses (large and small) of Kansas cannot and will not allow similar arbitrary agency action to be imposed in Kansas. These groups cannot afford to have their resources (public and private) expended in such a cavalier manner," the letter states.

In today's letter to EPA, the groups called the Friends of KAW action groundless.

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The Friends of the Kaw asserted that the agency informed states in 1998 that they should have numeric standards for nutrients in place by 2003 because narrative standards used in Kansas are insufficient. The municipal and agricultural groups say that is incorrect.

"Contrary to the claims asserted in the NOI, EPA has never issued a CWA Section 303(c)(3) deficiency notice to Kansas which is a factual prerequisite to any possible finding that a state's water quality standard program is deficient under the CWA. The issuance of generic reports (1998 and 2008) that generally discuss how EPA would like states to address the adoption of nutrient objectives is not a specific finding that triggers mandatory duties under Section 303 (c)(4)(B) of the Act," the groups assert in the letter.

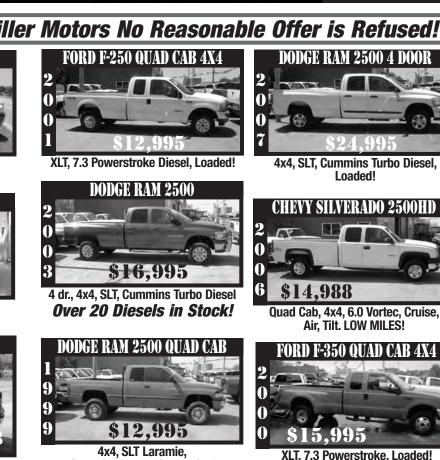
The groups said they hope EPA doesn't try to impose a one size fits all nutrient criteria, which would be indefensible and inappropriate: "Such approaches will squander limited state and local resources and defer other more important habitat restoration/BMP efforts that are more cost effective, sustainable and environmentally beneficial.'

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In the beef showmanship contest at the High Plains Classic held recently in Dodge City, Cory Craver took home the buckle for the champion senior while Maci Schlehuber earned the reserve champion senior honor.



Champions in swine showmanship at the Claude Messner Memorial Swine Show in Oswego included (from the left) champion senior, Thatcher Moddie, Coffey Co., peewee, Malorie Wecker, Lyon Co., intermediate, Caitlin Dreher, Allen Co., and junior, Brody Nemecek, Allen Co.

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Butterflies to be counted at Tallgrass

Prairie National Preserve, June 26th

It's hot — don't forget to stay hydrated this harvest

By Katie Reim

The temperatures have heated up fast and with numbers soon to be in triple digits, it is important to remember to drink plenty of water.

When most people think about having a healthy diet, they think of what they eat. Including water into a diet is an essential component for a healthy lifestyle.

"Water is more critical to life than food," said Janice Hermann, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension nutrition education specialist. "Water is in every cell of the body. About 60 percent of an adult's body is water and even more of a child's body weight is water."

Water is essential because the body's requirement for water is greater than its ability to produce it. The body uses water for almost all its functions, including digestion, absorption, circulation, excretion, transporting nutrients, building tissues, maintaining blood vessels and maintaining body temperature.

Hermann said that most heat exhaustion. A loss of 10 people usually underestimate how much water they need to refill body supplies. Thirst is the primary way of indicating a need for water; unfortunately, the onset of thirst lags behind the body's need for water.

The body's water comes from three sources: first the body makes water and the rest comes from food and beverages. Liquids are easyto-recognize sources of water, but solid foods such as meats, fruits and vegetables also provide water.

"Adults need at least six to eight cups of water each day," said Hermann. "Water can be taken in many forms such as water, fruit juice, milk, soups, coffee, tea or soft drinks."

During hot summer days, water is especially important because dehvdration can be a major life-threatening problem.

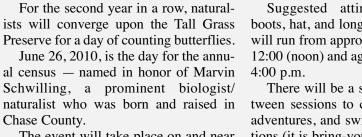
While the body can stand to lose much of its fat and carbohydrate stores, a loss of only 5 percent of body water can result in some signs of

percent of body water can lead to heat stroke and circulatory collapse, said Hermann.

During hot weather or physical activity, plain cool water is best for replacing body water because it can be absorbed quickly.

"Juices, soft drinks and other liquids containing more than 8 percent sugar may cause stomach cramps and diarrhea. Most sports drinks contain about 7 percent sugar, which is about half the amount of sugar in regular soft drinks," she said. "It's a good idea to spread out fluid replacement, drinking fluids before, during and after physical activity or time in the sun."

Hermann also said a tip for replacing water lost through perspiration is to weigh before and after being physically active and use the guide of two cups of water to replace one pound lost. If someone lost two pounds they would need four cups of fluid to replace the water lost.



The event will take place on and near Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve. Introductions and orientation to butterfly identification will begin at 9 a.m. at the Preserve's historic stone barn.

Following, participants will head out to the prairie to ID and count butterflies. No prior experience in identifying butterflies is necessary.

Please bring binoculars, water, sunscreen and bug spray. A digital camera will also come in handy.

Suggested attire includes hiking boots, hat, and long pants. Group counts will run from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 (noon) and again from 1:00 p.m. to

There will be a small lunch break between sessions to compare notes, share adventures, and switch groups and locations (it is bring-your-own lunch).

Transportation to counting locations will be by car-pooling in private vehicles.

For more information or to make group reservations, visit the preserve's website at www.nps.gov/tapr, email tapr_interpretation@nps.gov, or call the preserve at (620) 273-8494.

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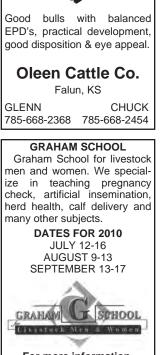


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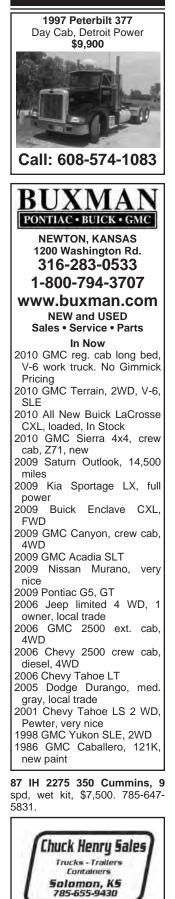
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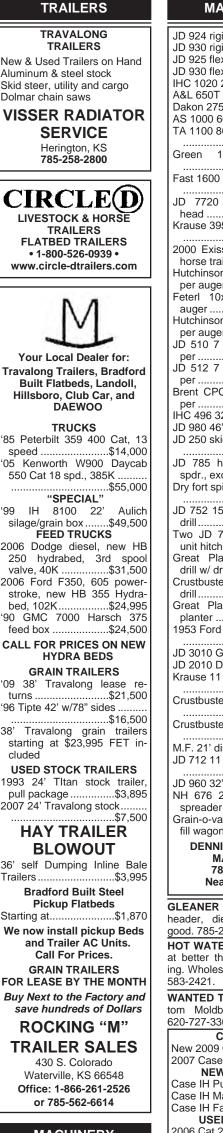
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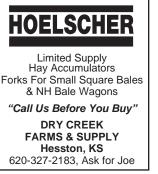


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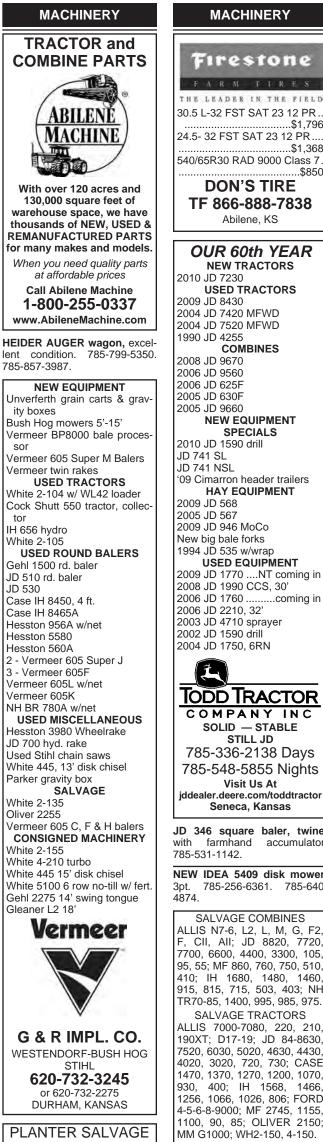
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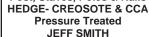
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Plan for electrical demand when building a farm shop

An energy-efficient machinery maintenance shop is a necessity on the modern farm according to Bob Schultheis, a natural resource engineering specialist with University of Missouri Extension.

"A well-planned, wellequipped shop encourages a farmer to practice on-going preventive maintenance on his equipment, which extends its useful life and also reduces the chances of costly downtime during field operations," said Schultheis.

A shop can also serve as a place for repairing or modifying farm equipment and for working on the family car, farm trucks, recreation vehicle or even hobby projects.

"Providing adequate electrical capacity for both current use and future growth is important from both a functional and safety perspective," said Schultheis.

He recommends installing at least a 200-amp, 240-volt service to the building.

"Locate the service entrance panel near a walk door for emergency shut-off access, and plan for expansion with enough branch circuits with generous wire sizes to avoid the expense of rewiring in the future," said Schultheis.

Schultheis offers the following basic guidelines for electrical outlets:

Install one 20-amp duplex outlet for each four feet area, assuming an 8-foot of work bench, and put it mounting height. Light-colunder the front edge to keep cords off the bench.

Use an outlet to serve each permanent motor-driven tool that is one-half HP or less.

Locate outlets at 10-foot intervals around the shops perimeter, four feet above the floor.

Install ground-fault circuit interrupters on all circuits where tools might be operated in damp locations, and on any outside outlets.

Individual branch circuits must be used for outlets serving motors larger than one-half HP. Plan for one circuit to serve no more than three one-third HP motors, two one-half HP motors, or one 1 HP motor or larger.

Use at least a 50-amp, 240-volt, 2-wire with ground circuit and outlet for a welder. Locate it just inside the door, or add a second weatherproof outlet on an outdoor yard pole, so larger machinery can be repaired outside.

Because ceiling heights vary, shop lighting is difficult to specify, but Schultheis offers the following general tips:

For general indoor lighting, provide at least 20 footcandles of illumination at floor level. That's equivalent to one double-tube, 4-foot



80-100 square feet of floor ored ceilings and upper walls help.

For task lighting, use double-tube, 4-foot fluorescent fixtures mounted about 4 feet above the work bench and positioned toward the front half.

Use incandescent lamps over rotating tools like grinding wheels to avoid the strobe effect.

For general outdoor lighting, use 200-400 watt highpressure sodium or metal halide lamps, mounted at a 15-25 foot height, with photocell control. Space lights no more than 125 feet apart for best lighting conditions. Place a 150-watt spotlight, with motion sensor activation, on one or both sides of the entrance door instead of over the door, to keep out flying insects.

For more information contact Bob Schultheis at the Webster County Extension Center in Marshfield at (417) 859-2044.



Take steps to insure a safe harvest this season

When it's harvest time the pressure is on! Good weather and daylight hours always seem to be at a premium when trying to gather nature's bounty in top condition.

Planned maintenance and skilled equipment operation can minimize downtime and reduce potential for mishaps during harvest. The most severe farm tragedies often involve machinery.

Missing guards and shields, failure to recognize hazards, and careless operation are common factors in a majority of farm equipment related injuries.

According to a study by Dr. Frederick Rivara, completed in 1997 from data collected in 1990-93 stated that, combines, threshers and hay-processors accounted for 4.7% of the injuries occurring to children up to 19 years of age. Among these, children ages 5-9 were found to be at the greatest risk with 6.6% of the total farm-related injuries to this age group being caused by machinery.

Manufacturers attempt to build safety features into equipment, but some potential hazards can't be completely eliminated without interfering with machine function.

For example, if the blades on a rotary mower were completely shielded, they would not cut plant material. Safe completion of any task depends on knowledge, alertness and hazard awareness.

It's natural for us to take pride in our ability to work long hours in pursuit of a goal. Nowhere is this more evident than in harvesting operations. However, fatigue, drowsiness and illness frequently contribute to mishaps in the field.

Here are a few things that will help make your harvest season a safe one for the entire family:

Carry out preseason maintenance and repair several weeks before harvest.

Clear plugged equipment only after the power is turned off.

All guards and shields should be secured before equipment is started.

Wear comfortable, close-fitting clothing, including sturdy, protective shoes.

Kids are a "no-no" around machinery. Far too many tragedies occur when youngsters end up in the path of equipment from which the operator's view is restricted.

Always let someone else know where you are. Check in regularly.

Keep children off grain transportation equipment

Avoid sleep deprivation and extreme physical exhaustion.

Drugs or alcohol can impede safety. Harvest can be a great and productive time before the holidays if it's a safe one.

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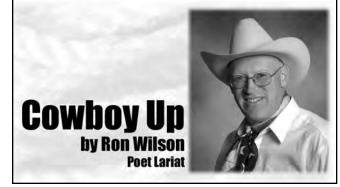
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We got something like 4 1/2 inches of rain last weekend. It starts to sound like places in western Kansas, where their entire annual rainfall comes in a day-and-a-half. We are water-logged, and it's too sloppy to get in wheat harvest or even a good horseback ride.

But even when it seems like it is time to start building an ark, I'm convinced of the wisdom of the old-timers who know that conditions will change. Sooner or later, this weather pattern will turn. It may be better or worse, but it will turn.

I've come to appreciate the wisdom of the old-timers (Oh no - maybe this means I am becoming one!). But there is great wisdom in those who have seen so many seasons come and go. They know the truth of the old saying that "this too shall pass" (even including kidney stones.)

The point is that we will get through this rainy stretch and return to hot, dry weather - and then I'll be yearning for the good old days of June 2010 when we had moisture.

Weather or Not

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Part 1

This weather is the worst,@ say the boys at the café. We haven't had a drop of rain for many, many a day. The drought just keeps a'goin' and the temperatures get hotter.

The ponds are gettin' low, and I'm havin' to haul water. The crops are dryin' up, just standin' in the field. If this drought continues, it'll cut way back on yields. The grass is dyin' off, and the weeds are takin' root. The cracks in the ground are big enough to catch your

boot. The grass crunches under foot when you walk through

the gate.

The springs will all run dry if it continues at this rate. These hot and dry conditions will cut back the cattle gain.

This weather is the worst. If only it would rain. Part 2

AThis weather is the worst,@ they say at the coffee shop. The rainy spell we're in seems to never, ever stop.

It's too wet to ride horseback, so I drive the pickup truck.

Then I have to use the tractor to pull it out when it gets stuck.

Families need to prepare

If there is one thing that holds true, weather in the Midwest can be volatile.

In the event of bad weather, it is important for families to be prepared for what Mother Nature may deliver, said Debbie Richardson, OSU Extension specialist.

"Parents who are prepared for a storm are more likely to be able to assure their children that they will keep them safe," Richardson said. "Don't wait until the last minute to prepare. Keep an emergency kit ready since bad weather

can arise quickly. Parents must keep in mind that children's fears stem from their imaginations. It is important for adults to take these fears seriously. Words and actions can provide reassurance to a child who is afraid.

"Oftentimes children may fear that after a storm they may be separated from family, the storm may come back, someone will be hurt or possibly killed and that they will be left alone," she said. "When talking to your children, be sure to present a realistic picture

The rain keeps blowin' in the barn, right past the leather flap.

The creek is up in flood, and washes out the water gap. I'm always dumpin' water from around our old salt blocks.

The steers in the feedyard are in mud up to their hocks. I wear a slicker every day, but it seems my luck, by heck, Even with my hat, the rain blows water down my neck. It's too wet to load the cattle, can't get the trailer to the

chutes. And the mud is so darn deep I get stuck right in my boots.

We sure need some relief from the downpour in the sky. This weather is the worst. If only it was dry.

Part 3 — The Conclusion

Down at the café, the boys find reason to complain. They'll gripe about the weather in the sun or in the rain.

Then the tall tales start to flow, to see which storyteller's first.

To tell the biggest lie about the weather that was worst. Those tall tales really grow when the cowboys get together.

And there is no denyin' that we get extremes of weather. Yet if we told the truth about the weather which I speak All that drought and rainy weather? It all happened just last week

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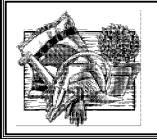
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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Brown patches in tall fescue

Tall Fescue grass is the most commonly used grass for the lawn. It greens up early in the spring and stays green well into fall. With enough water, it will stay green in the heat of the summer.

My lawn will go dormant in dry summers and wait for the cooler temperatures of autumn. About the only issue with tall fescue is a disease that commonly develops each year. I can count on brown patches developing in my lawn when I walk out in the morning and the grass is covered in dew and the morning temperature is 65 degrees or above. It only takes one or two days with these conditions to trigger the activity of the disease.

There are patches in my lawn now. If it stays rainy and warm they will enlarge. Take a look at the tall fescue leaf blade. A blade that has a tan area surrounded by a brown border is a symptom

disease.

As the disease develops, the whole leaf will lose the green color and die. A new leaf will develop from the grass crown and most likely be a healthy green. In most cases, the turf recovers on its own after a couple of weeks without doing anything.

This is my approach. A timed fungicide can suppress the disease when applied just prior to favorable conditions for disease development. There are two cultural practices that reduce brown patch. Since moisture is necessary for development, when you water make sure the grass is dry going into the evening. I don't water but I also can't control nature's irrigation practice.

Over stimulated grass which occurs with nitrogen fertilizer is more prone to brown patch. Follow K-State Research and Extension fertilizing recommen-

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of having the brown patch dations available from the office and on the web at www.ksuturf.com.

A light application of nitrogen fertilizer and watering after the weather conditions have improved will return the green color to the lawn quickly. This isn't necessary but it will mask the outbreak. Recover is often when we are going into the heat of the summer and tall fescue is slowing down growth.

The K-31 tall fescue is a more open and coarse textured grass. Because it doesn't make as thick of a turf, it gets less brown patch.



Grass & Grain **Community Deaths**

Pfrang, Robert K. — Wetmore. June 2, 2010; Popkess Mortuary, Sabetha.

Rickabaugh, Darrell A. "Rick" — Greeley, age 74, Monday, June 14, 2010; Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Sometimes a grass called

rough bluegrass is growing

among the tall fescue and it

turns brown with the first

signs of heat. These patches

in the lawn are not from the

disease but a different type

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The corn market built upon last week's gains that followed the June supply and demand report. The July contract briefly traded above the 50-day moving average and gained 11 ¹/₄ cents for the week. Friday's mid range close wasn't very impressive, but technical indicators aren't over bought so more gains should be expected. This week the July corn did move through the 62% retracement of the last leg down and through trend line resistance. The next objective for the July contract should be the \$3.73 area and that can be reached next week as long as crop condition ratings aren't higher again.

The only thing holding the corn market back right now is the fear of a record high yield, which is caused by the corn crop being rated 77% Good to Excellent.

Even though we hear reports of crop being hurt by excessively wet weather the rating are still coming in strong. If the ratings are higher again on Monday the corn market will struggle, but if the ratings are down, traders will be watching the forecasts for any hint of a weather threat, and if the heat stays in the forecast, speculators might be convinced to buy.

Export sales were good again at 1.09 MMT. USDA is going to have to raise the export estimate in the July report. Sales are too strong and China is still sporadically in the market. Traders are watching the Chinese weather closely too, since further production problems in China will lead to more imports.

The July KW gained just over 30 cents for the week, which is impressive. Har-

vest activity is building, which makes the gains surprising, especially since yield reports have been good so far. Basis levels have continued to slip, so farmers haven't received all the benefits of the rise in the futures price. Export sales were very impressive this week, which is supportive. Sales came in at 959,500 MT, which I believe is the highest weekly total since October of 2007. If that could continue for a week or two it would have to improve the Gulf basis levels and then trickle to the interior. Also supporting the market is continued talk of wet weather in Canada, which will reduce planted acres. If their loss of production improves our exports, then our ending stocks could be drawn down. However, at the moment it looks like our stocks

would drop from an extremely bearish level, to merely very bearish. On the charts, the wheat looked impressive until Friday's poor close. Friday the July KW moved above multiple key resistance levels, but by the end of the session the market was back below \$5.00 and looking like it had peaked out. Just judging by the charts it looks like we will see follow through selling next week. We had a lot of strength this week for not much reason and that could happen again, but unless the cash market improves dramatically, I don't think the rallies will last.

The soybeans completed yet another week of sideways trading. The July contract did finish the week about 15 cents higher and at least moved from the bottom of the range to the top. The July contract now has 5 consecutive higher lows, but the daily rally attempts have been stopped just below the 50-day moving average.

Old crop export sales were disappointing due to net cancellations of 136 300 MT, but new crop sales were good at 452,000 MT and soybean oil sales were out-

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standing at over 80,000 MT. Overall, demand is still good. The problem with the market is still the expected increase in ending stocks and with the crop still rated at 73% Good to Excellent one can't expect any production problem at this time.

Both the old crop and new crop charts look friendly and further gains are possible if the heat stays in the forecast and the crop condition ratings start to fall. The soybeans will be just like the corn. If Monday's ratings are higher, it will be a struggle for the rest of the week.

The August LC started the week strong, but gave up most of the gains Thursday and Friday. It looks now that the market relieved the oversold condition and is now going to retest the lows. The cash market slipped to \$91 and the beef market continues to lose ground, so the futures are reacting accordingly.

The feeder cattle charts look better than the live cattle, but one should expect weakness in the feeders to start next week as well. Look for the August FC to move down to \$109.50. If

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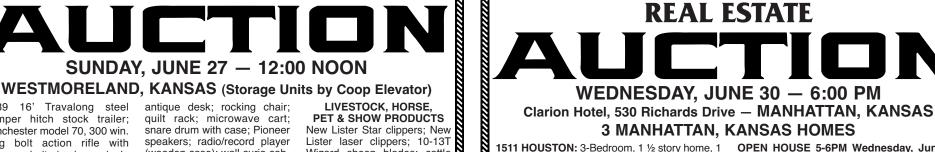
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