SowBridge distance education series builds on subscriber input

The successful distance education program SowBridge begins its fourth year in March 2011 and Kansas State University animal science professor, Joel DeRouchey, said suggestions from subscribers have improved the program since its inception.

"We asked participants for suggestions on topics and speakers, and are happy to provide current content on topics that people are interested in," De-Rouchey said. "SowBridge provides all participants with the opportunity to hear directly from experts, and to contact those experts following the individual sessions."

DeRouchey, who is a livestock specialist with K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas contact for SowBridge, said the program is intended for people involved in managing or caring for boars, sows, and/or their litters. That includes operation owners, employees, technicians, managers and technical service providers. SowBridge is designed to improve the understanding and application of various tools and techniques involved in daily care of the breeding herd and piglets.

"People from the United States, Canada, Australia, Ireland and West Indies took part in this past year's program. They told us they appreciated having the opportunity for all employees to participate without requiring travel or other expenses," DeRouchey said. "With the live phone presentation and slideshow viewed on computer, participants do not need Internet access and can take part from anywhere."

Before each session, U.S. subscribers receive a CD containing that session's presentation, along with information on accessing the live speaker presentation. Most participants will call a toll-free conference line to listen to and interact with presenters. Each session begins at 11:30 a.m. central time and lasts about 45 minutes.

DeRouchey said the year-long program is offered by subscription only with a Feb. 14, 2011 deadline to ensure participants will receive materials for the first session on March 2.

New this year is a special rate for operations with more than one location. The cost is $250 for the first registration from a business and $125 for each subsequent subscription from the same operation. This provides access to one phone line per session and all program materials for each registration. A brochure with information and a registration form is available on the K-State website at http:// www.asi.k-state.edu/DesktopDefault.aspx?tabid=235. Information for Kansas residents also is available by calling DeRouchey at 785-532-2280 or jderouch @ksu.edu. SowBridge is sponsored by a group of 11 state universities with Mark Whitney and Lee Johnston of the University of Minnesota serving as program coordinators. The program is coordinated through Iowa State University.

Blews 2010 Black Rito 878 won reserve grand champion steer at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Sydnee Shive, Mount Hope, owns the February 2010 son of Bohi Rito 2 878 Rito 7019. Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb., evaluated the 82 entries. *Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.*

USDA reports 5.53 million sheep in the U.S.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service's just-released Sheep and Goat report, all sheep and lamb inventory in the United States on January 1, totaled 5.53 million head, down 2 percent from 2010. Recent research has documented that over a million lambs per year have not been counted in USDA reports.

According to Margaret Soulen-Hinson, president of the American Sheep Industry Association, "We believe that with recent shifts in industry dynamics, where new producers entering the business are marketing their lambs to nontraditional market sectors, it will take some time before these numbers are reflected in the national inventory reports." Although there was an overall decline in sheep numbers, just like there has been in other sheep-producing countries around the world, there were bright spots with several states reporting increases in sheep and lamb numbers, including Idaho, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Breeding sheep inventory is reported at 4.12 million head on Jan. 1, 2010. Ewes one year old and older are listed at 3.26 million head. Market sheep and lambs on Jan. 1, totaled 1.42 million head. The 2010 lamb crop of 3.60 million head was down two percent from 2009. The 2010 lambing rate was 108 lambs per 100 ewes one year old and older on Jan. 1, 2010, unchanged from 2009. Shorn wool production in the United States during 2010 was 30.6 million pounds, down one percent from 2009. Sheep and lambs shorn totaled 4.22 million head, up slightly from 2009. The average price paid for wool sold in 2010 was $1.15 per pound for a total value of $35.3 million, up 45 percent from $24.3 million in 2009. "With all sheep products performing at record high prices, the reported $1.8 billion economic impact provided by the sheep industry is projected to be even larger this year," concluded Soulen Hinson.

The complete report is available at http://usda.mannlib.cornell.edu/usda/current/SheeGoat/SheeGoat-01-28-2011.pdf.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand strong for dairy alfalfa and stock cow hay, moderate to strong for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, moderate for grass hay. Bitter cold with strong winds over the entire State and snow over Eastern Kansas are making things miserable for people and animals. Extra hay will be needed just to maintain livestock. The milk futures have gone up over three dollars in the last week, a much needed boost for dairies to offset higher feed costs. The demand for better quality dairy alfalfa has risen right along with the milk price. 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/hayand pasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00; Dairy, Supreme 140.00-165.00; Premium 130.00-145.00; Fair-Good, 130.00-135.00; Bunk hay 135.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 135.00-145.00. The week of 1/24-29 11,015T grinding alfalfa and 2,350T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. Bermuda, good large square bales 125.00. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00-210.00, large round 110.00. Teff grass, Good small squares 200.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Cornstalks 35.00-45.00, instances 50.00-55.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to firm. Movement moderate to spots active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-90 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 135.00-160.00, Clippings 170.00; Premium 125.00-140.00; Good 110.00-125.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 85.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 115.00-125.00. The week of 1/24-29, 4,410T of grinding alfalfa and 1,543T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 155.00-165.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 165.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 190.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00. CRP grass, large bales 55.00. Sudan or Cane, large bales 60.00-65.00. Cornstalks, large bales 37.00-50.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00-200.00. Stock Cow and sheep, mid squares Good 110.00-140.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 65.00-85.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Fescue, large bales 65.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Premium 125.00. Good, Stock cow 100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-120.00. Oat hay Fair-Good, large round bales 65.00. BMR Sudan, Good, large round bales 60.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to firm movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme, 135.00-160.00, 170.00 delivered; Premium 120.00-140.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-85.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 90.00-100.00, Ground and delivered 100.00-110.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares,4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-90.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 65.00 delivered.

****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).*

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS

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The grand champion lamb, champion crossbred at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Boone Ott.

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Taylor Stanley led out the reserve grand champion and reserve crossbred lamb at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

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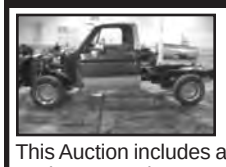

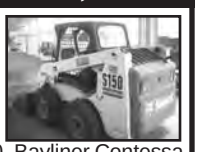

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STORM DATE: Wednesday, February 16, 2011

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LOCATION: From Potter's Corner (SE edge of Peabody), go 1 mi. South on Old Mill Rd., then 1 mi. West on 50th.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW/4 Sec. 16-22-3, Marion Co., KS.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Approx. 3 Acres old homestead site with trees, old house and barn. Rural water meter is on this location. 117.8 Acres cultivated cropland of which Approx. 70.3 Acres is sown to wheat and 47.5 Acres disked for spring planting. The balance of the acreage is native grass hay meadow with nice pond site and waterways.

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130 blk, few bwf B.V. ***Assman genes***, 525-625#.....Mike Mosher
85 Angus B.V. ***Baldridge genes***, 550-625#.....Wayne Heath
80 Angus B.V. NI, 575-650#.....Brad Pisha
60 blk NI B.V., 500-650#.....Chuck Olson
50 blk, few bwf B.V., 700-750#.....Witte Ranch, LLC
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400 blk, few bwf strs NI ***AI sired on top end***, 525-700#.....Cooper Hunter
225 blk, few bwf (4 hd) strs NI, ***EID tagged Gardiner genetics,*** 575-700#.....Jim O'Brien
270 Angus, few bwf strs NI, 475-575#.....Harms Cattle Co.
180 Angus (1 bwf) strs NI, ***front-end EID tagged,*** 500-575#.....Manning Ranch
180 blk strs ***thin, good grass type***, 500-585#.....Lazy Trails Ranch
200 blk, bwf (15 rd) strs NI ***hayfed, no grain***, 425-525#.....Sell Bros.
100 blk, bwf strs ***drugfree hayfed,*** 375-475#.....Blaine & Helen Sherman
105 blk, bwf strs NI, 500-600#.....Wyatt Ladley
120 blk, bwf & rd Angus strs NI, 600-675#.....Rodney Paulson
100 blk, blk-x strs NI ***EID tagged,*** 575-675#.....Duane, Joyce & Mark Sedlacek
90 Angus strs, 650#.....Lorena Cobb
70 Angus strs NI ***EID tagged***, 600#.....Jeff Johnson
70 bwf & Hereford strs, 550-650#.....Norman Tate
300 blk, few bwf hfrs NI, 500-600#.....Cooper Hunter
Plus more from Witte Ranch (50 hd), McIntosh (90 hd), Kelly (60 hd), Bryant (60 hd), Worth (40 hd), Young (40 hd), Brannon (30 hd), Kraus (30 hd), Keszler, Heath, Mansfield, Tetherow, Nelson, Dimond, Young, Benner, Stiefel, Scheer, Elsasser, Lee, Day

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Assistance available for livestock producers affected by recent winter weather

WASHINGTON – USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Jonathan Coppess issued a reminder to livestock producers throughout the Plains states and the Midwest that FSA programs may be available to assist them. Many are dealing with harsh winter weather, which is causing serious harm to livestock and forage due to heavy snow, ice and extremely cold temperatures. "This is turning out to be a tough winter for many ranchers and farmers in the nation's heartland, and learning about our FSA programs is an important step for producers to take," said Coppess. "We need producers to document the number and kind of livestock that have died as a direct result of these winter storms and timely notify their local FSA office of these losses. There may be situations where producers are transporting feed to their livestock. Producers should document these additional costs." FSA administers several programs that help producers recover from livestock deaths that are beyond normal mortality rates, losses of purchased and/or harvested forage, and with the additional costs of providing or transporting feed. Among the key programs are the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) and the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP). For livestock death losses to be eligible under LIP, producers must file a notice of loss with their local FSA office within 30 calendar days from when the loss is apparent to the producer. Fact sheets for these two programs can be found at www.fsa.usda.gov; click on Newsroom, then Fact Sheets.

Coppess also encouraged producers to use Hay Net on the FSA website (www.fsa.usda.gov/haynet), an online service that allows producers with hay and those who need hay to post ads so they can make connections. Hay Net is a popular site for farmers and ranchers who have an emergency need, such as the one caused by the current wintry conditions. Individual ads can be posted free of charge by producers who complete a simple online registration form the first time they use the site.

"We encourage all who have suffered a disaster due to the recent cold weather and blizzards to read the fact sheets and visit with their local FSA county office staff so they get a quick start in the recovery process," added Coppess.

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AUCTION

349.5 ACRES M/L RANGELAND/HUNTING
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TUESDAY, MARCH 8 — 7:00 PM
Wabaunsee County Fair Building, 902 Grand
ALMA, KANSAS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 15; the South Half (S1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (S1/2 NE1/4), the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N1/2 SE1/4), and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 SE1/4) of Section 16; all in Township 12 South, Range 9 East of the 6th PM; LESS the following 8.5 acre tract: Beg. at the Southeast Corner of said Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 15, thence West 561 ft., North 660 ft., East 561 ft. and South 660 ft. to beg., in Wabaunsee County, Kansas.

LOCATION: Approx. 6.5 miles West of Alma on Old K-18, then 1/10 South on Panther Rd. to the Northeast corner of the property or 8 East from K-177 Highway on Old K-18, then South on Panther Rd. 1/10 to the Northeast corner of the property.

This is an extremely nice property that has tremendous potential. There is approximately 275 acres of clean, exceptionally well-cared for native grass with good to serviceable fences, 32 acres of low lying, productive brome, 15 acres of meadow with the remainder in timber and wildlife habitat. Additionally, the property has live year-round water and a hay shed. **A stockman's dream! Don't miss this opportunity!**

TERMS: 5% earnest money the day of the auction with the remainder at closing on or before April 8, 2011. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at the bidders expense. **Murray Auction and Realty is acting as an agent for the seller.** All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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HARVEST: JD 635 Hydra Flex. Case-IHC 1020 30', 1.5 cut, F/A. 1984 JD 7720 Turbo Hydro. Gleaner M2 4RW & 13' Platform. JD 918 Flex. JD 643 OD. JD 843 HT Corn Head. JD 922 Flex. Gleaner R52 4RW Corn Head. Case-IHC 854 5R36. JD 444 OD. JD 215 Flex. JD 216 Flex. AC 13' Platform.

TRUCKS, VEHICLES, TRAILERS: '96 Ford F-800 250 Dsl., 9-spd., PS, AC, 15' IMT service body, 2015 crane. '94 Freightliner FL70, 5.9 Cummins, 6-spd., PS, AC, 8'x22' flatbed. 1994 Wilson 44'x72" Grain Trailer. 1996 Kayln 48'x102" Drop Deck. 1988 Jet Co. Hopper Grain Trailer, 42'x66". 1994 Freightliner FLD120 Day Cab, 11.1 Detroit, 9-spd., air ride. 2004 Freightliner Century Classic, 435MBE, 10-spd. 2005 IHC 4700 Bucket Truck, 56', diesel, auto., 50,000 miles. 1995 Chevy 3500 1-Ton Dually 4x4, diesel, 4-spd., utility box, TommyLift. 1997 Wilson Flatbed 48' Alum. Combo, spread axle. 994 DACO Step-Deck 48x102, air ride, spread axle. 2008 Titan Bumper-Hitch TA 7000#, 30'. K & N 30' Gooseneck Trailer, dovetail & ramps. 1990 Fruehauf Flatbed, 48' spread axle. 1998 Sooner 7x24 Aluminum Livestock Trailer. Fruehauf 10,000-Gal. Aluminum Tanker, 5-compartment w/Honda pump. 1984 Wilson 43' Flat Convertible Grain Hopper Trailer. 1975 Ford N600, V-8, 5x2-spd., tag, 18' box & hoist. 1974 IHC Fleetstar S1910, 478 gas, 5x4-spd., twin screw, tag, 22' box & tarp. New 16' Car Trailer. 1983 Ford F-250 Diesel Flatbed. 1983 Ford F-150 Extended Cab. Bumper-Hitch 25' Car Hauler w/beavertail. 1973 Chevy 1/2-Ton Pickup. 1973 Dodge D-800 Fuel Truck, 3,000-gal. pump & meter, NO TITLE. 1987 45x102 Van Trailer. 1983 Omaha Standard 300-Bu. Pup Trailer. '97 GMC Suburban 4x4, 72K miles.

CONSTRUCTION: Titan CG938 Payloader, 141 hrs. Bobcat 331 Mini Excavator w/hyd. thumb, 1999 Model. JD 310E Loader Backhoe 4x4 Extend-A-Hoe. JD 410 C Loader Backhoe. Ford 655 Loader Extend-A-Hoe. Case 580B Loader Backhoe. NH LS150 Skid Steer, 1,950 hrs. NH L160 Skid Loader, 670 hrs. Fiat-Allis FR-12 Payloader. JD 320 Skid Steer, 850 hrs. Case 1840 Skid Steer, 1994 Model. Case 410 Skid Steer, cab, air, heat, 2,500 hrs. Gehl 4510 skid Steer, 855 hrs. Terex 644C Telehandler. Soilmover 425 RF. Case 584D Forklift 4x4. Galion Road Grader, 118 Series B, Cummins motor. Bobcat 773G Skid Steer. Holly 20' Land Leveler. Gene GL 2032 Man Lift. Gene 1930 Man Lift. Vermeer RT200 Trencher. Jobsite Trailer 32x8, heat & air, w/rear overhead door. New Lowe Hyd. Posthole Digger, 9"-12"-15", skid steer QT. NH LS170 Skid Steer. New Stout Brush Grapple w/skid steer QT. New Stout 72" Brush Grapple w/skid steer QT. New Stout Rock Bucket Grapple. New Stout 96" Snow Bucket. New Stout Receiver Plate. New Stout Grapple Attachment Add-On. New Stout 48" Pallet Forks. New Stout Walk-Thru 48" Pallet Forks. TommyLift Gate. Skid Steer Forks. Case 850 Crawler Loader. Kelly B70 3-Pt. Backhoe. JD 482C Forklift, 1995. Soilmover 3-Yd. Scraper.

PLANTING & CULTIVATING: IHC 900 Planter, 6RN, dry fert., mon. JD 1760 12R Vac Wing-Fold w/no-till coulters. JD 7200 8R36 Vac Wing-Fold, row cleaners, liq. fert. JD 7200 16R36, finger pickup, row cleaners, w/fert. White 6346 Planter, 16RN, 17R15. Friesen 330 Bulk Seed Tender w/Honda motor. Freisen 220 Seed Tender, scale, inoculator, w/trailer. Freisen 220 Brush Tender w/18' trailer. JD 1530 15R15" Drill w/JD 1570 cart, markers & bean meters. JD 1570 Drill Caddy Cart. IHC 5400 20' Soybean Special w/IHC coulter caddy. JD 8300 Drill, SD w/ grass. JD 7000 15R19" Bean Planter, Kinze unit 3-bu., monitor. JD 7000 16RN. JD 7000 15R25" Double Bar, Kinze meters, Yetter trash, monitor. IHC 5100 Drill w/grass seed. JD 7000 4RW w/liq. fert. White 6100 8RW, furrow openers, fert. White 5100 11R28. Deutz-Allis 385 4RW. Best 3-Pt. Drill w/grass seed. JD 856 12RN w/ridge wing. JD 875 4RW. 24 Kinze No-Till Offset Fert. Coulters w/tanks. Buffalo 16R Cultivator. Buffalo 8R Cultivator. JD 7000 12RN Hyd. Front-Fold Planter Frame w/fert. 16 JD Single-Disc Fert. Openers for 7" bar. 6 Yetter Single-Disc Fert. w/pump. Gravity Wagon Seed Tender, hyd. auger. JD 20' Hoe. Lilliston 10R38 Cultivator. 12 JD DD Fert. Openers off 1760. JD 494A Planter. JD 4R Hoe. Noble 4RW Danish. JD RM 8RW.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT: Schaben 1,000 Gal., 60' boom, 42" tires, TeeJet 844. B&B 1,000-Gal. 8R Boom w/mt. 3000 controller. Hardi TR 800 Sprayer, PTO pump. 1,000-Gal. Stainless Steel Nurse Tank w/pump. Demco 60' X-Fold 3-Pt. Booms. B&B 3-Pt. 500-Gal, Sprayer w/pump & 80' hyd.-fold boom. B&B 400-Gal. Frt.-Mt. Tank w/plumbing.

TILLAGE: JD 985 50' FC. Case-IHC 4300 50' FC. IHC 496 32'. Krause 6150 27' Field Finisher. JD 630 22' Disk. Case-IHC 4700 44' FC. JD 630 21' Disk. IHC 485 20' Disk. M&W 1460 Earthmaster Disc Ripper, 7-shank. Turbo Tiller 2200T. Yetter Caddy. Wil-Rich 1400 19' Seed Bed Finisher. IHC 4600 26' FC w/harrow. IHC 485 21' Disk. PM 9-Shank Ripper. Krause 1404 21' Disk w/harrow. IHC 490 21' Disk, new blades. JD 960 21' FC. JD 1010 32' FC. IHC 45 22' FC. Hiniker 38' FC. Hiniker 23' FC. IHC 510 6-16 Plow w/harrow. 9-Section Hyd. Har. & Cart. JD 1000 32' FC. IHC 45 18' FC. JD 145 4-14 Plow. JD 4-Section Harrow. JD 3-Pt. 14' FC. JD BWA 14' Disk. JD 1600 14' Chisel. 3-Pt. Springtooth.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: JD 5010 Standard. JD 730, 3-pt., fenders, electric starter. JD 620. Ford 961. IHC 450 Diesel WF. IHC 350 Gas WF w/ldr. IHC 350 Diesel Utility, nonrunner. IHC 340 Row Crop NF, 2-pt. IHC 300 Row Crop. JD B, 1950, w/Duncan ldr. JD 2-Cyl. Frt. Wts. High-Wheel Wagon. Ford 8N. Case 800 NF, nonrunner. JD Slab Weights. JD A & B Wheel Weights. IHC Front Weights. Ford 3-Pt. 3-14 Plow. Oliver 3-Pt. 4-14 Plow. IHC 3-14 Steerable Plow. AC 3-Pt. 3-14 Plow. JD 5-14 Pull-Type Plow. JD 3-Pt. 3-Blade Disc Plow. IHC 2-Row Planter. JD AW 11' Disk. IHC Single-Wheel.

MISCELLANEOUS: Kubota RTV-900 Diesel Camo. Trl. Mt. Service System. Westendorf Pallet Fork. JD 115 9' Blade w/hyd. tilt. Gnuse 3-Pt. Forklift w/hyd. top link. UFT 4RW Shredder. 8T Running Gear. 18.4x46 10B Duals. 3-Pt. Boom. 6 Schlagel Closing Wheels for JD 7200. Double-Cyl. 3-Stage Truck Hst. Midwest M10 Hoist. 10 Ford Suitcase Wts. & Brkts. 15.5x38 Tire Chains. 3 Pair Rear JD 4430 Wheel Weights. Alamo 3-Pt. Flail Mower. 2 NH 234 Running Gears, 11Lx15 tires. Drying Fan. DT 710-42 Metric. Pallet Forks for JD 245 Ldr. 11 Plastic Shuttles. 8 JD Trash Whippers. (4) P225/70R18 Pirelli Tires. Heat Houser for JD 720. ATV Sprayer Tank. Broadcast Seeder. Misc. Tires, Duals & Weights. Misc. JD Quick Hitches. Misc. JD Top Links. 3—8'x12' Pickup Flatbeds, 2 steel, 1 steel & wood. 16 Zimmatic Gearboxes, 11x24 tires. JD CX Gator, 2-whl.

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Milk Cows On Parade

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

"Do you remember what we're going to do?" Lynda Foster asks the 75 youngsters.

"Yeah," they sing back in unison.

"What's that?" she asks.

"Be quiet." they shout.

"Because if you don't what do the cows do?" Foster asks.

"They go to the bathroom," the first-graders giggle.

With that dialogue, the elementary students from Winfield Scott Elementary School in Fort Scott begin their morning tour of the Foster Dairy west of the community.

Half the students remain outside to see the feed, facilities and pasture where the 130-head Holstein dairy herd spends its day when not in the milking parlor. The others go inside to see the cows being milked mechanically.

While walking around on the outside farm tour, the first graders see and smell the ingredients fed to a dairy cow including alfalfa, corn, silage and minerals. They have an opportunity to bottle feed and touch the baby calves. They can smell the animals and hear them bah and bellow.

The youngsters can see with their own eyes the milk coming from the cow's udder into the milking lines and into the stainless steel tanks.

"Our main message to these children is that milk comes from the cow and not the grocery store," Foster says.

With more than 30 years in the dairy business, Foster knows the importance of making an impression on these young minds. This family has made a conscientious effort to promote their dairy business from the first time they stepped into a milking parlor.

"You've got to hit them at this young age," she says. "When I see these same kids later in town and they come up to me and tell me they remember the trip to our farm, I know we're reaching future milk drinkers and future consumers of other diary products. I believe in promoting dairy every day. The only way we will stay in business is to have contented consumers drinking milk and eating our products."

Foster and husband, Gary, have conducted tours on their farm for more than 30 years. According to Lynda, they've allowed people to learn about their dairy, "from the get-go."

Today, son, David, helps with the operation.

Their "open barn" policy welcomes interested visitors any time they're milking any day.

"We're milking cows twice a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Foster says.

"People can come any time from 4 - 9 a.m. or from 3 - 8 p.m. All we ask is they let us know ahead of time when they're coming."

Yes, the Fosters live, eat and breathe their dairy operation. A visitor only has to listen to the genuine tone of voice Lynda, Gary and David use when caring for their cows to understand their love of their vocation. The cows are as much a part of their family as are their children.

And what do the youngsters think about a tour on a working dairy farm?

Most kids say their favorite thing is the milk, Foster says. The kids say they like to drink it.

Some ask if they can get a dairy calf and take it home to turn into a pet.

"Probably one of the cutest things I ever heard a youngster say after touring our dairy was that he was going to get a Dalmatian calf — you know, one with black and white spots on it," Lynda recalls.

The Fosters enjoy and welcome anyone who wants to come out to their dairy and learn about this vital industry.

"I often run into folks in town at the pharmacy for example, and they'll ask if they can come out," Foster says. "I tell 'em, 'call me and come out and see me.'"

The continuous flow of visitors streaming in and out of the Foster Dairy is a concrete testimonial that agricultural producers must continue to tell their story. Just like good nutrition including milk, meat, fruit, vegetables and bread/cereal are the foundation for good health, promoting their dairy enterprise is a key ingredient for this southeastern Kansas dairy.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Kansas farmers are likely to face wind erosion

Farmers with thin winter wheat stands due to the dry weather will likely face problems this winter and early spring as wind erosion reaches its peak.

"If you have some fields that are looking a little thin, with soil that is fragile, such as a sandy loam, those are going to be most susceptible to erosion," said DeAnn Presley, soil management specialist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

According to Presley, roughening the soil with ridges and large soil clods, or aggregates, is a good option for farmers who need protection against wind erosion.

"Roughening the land surface with ridges and clods reduces the wind velocity and traps drifting soils," she said. "A cloddy soil surface will absorb more wind energy than a flat, smooth surface. Better yet, a soil surface that is both ridged and cloddy will absorb even more wind energy and be even more effective in reducing the potential for wind erosion."

To use ridges in protection from wind erosion, Presley said it is crucial to till across the prevailing wind direction. Because Kansas winds tend to run north-south, farmers using this method should till east-west. Ridges and depressions in the soil will alter wind velocity, but if the ridges do not have sufficient clods, they will quickly erode. Because sandy soils do not form clods well, tilling them will offer little protection from wind erosion.

"Clod-forming tillage produces aggregates or clods that are large enough to resist the wind force and trap smaller moving particles," said Presley. "If clods are large and stable enough, as smaller particles are removed or trapped, the surface becomes stable or 'armored' against erosive action."

Presley recommended farmers monitor their fields closely for signs of erosion and make necessary treatment adjustments. She warned against driving through the fields to check them, however. Tire tracks can actually break the crust on the soil and initiate wind erosion.

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Bob Hart, above right, was named the 2011 American Gelbvieh Association Member of the Year at the AGA annual convention in eary January.

Hart named Gelbvieh Association Member of the Year

Bob Hart, Kansas City, Kan., has been named the 2011 American Gelbvieh Association Member of the Year. Hart was recognized during the 2011 AGA annual convention, held January 7-8 in Denver, Colo.

Every year the AGA honors an outstanding member who gives their time, talent and dedication to further the improvement of their state and national association. Nominated by the Heart of America Gelbvieh Association (HAGA), Hart is a distinguished recipient of this award.

Owner of Hart Farm Gelbvieh, located within the Kansas City area, Hart has built a small but progressive Gelbvieh herd.

"Since 1996, we have concentrated on breeding the best red genetics our breed has to offer. We've selected our females carefully and used the breed's top A.I. sires," comments Hart.

Fellow HAGA member Mike Shrewsbury describes the Hart farm's genetic program as powerful red cattle that would make anyone proud to own. "Hart Farm Gelbvieh has produced several A.I. sires and donor quality females as well as show heifer prospects. These cattle are his pride and joy and it shows when you talk to him about Gelbvieh."

When Hart is not at the farm or promoting Gelbvieh, he can be found at his advertising agency, the Hart Agency located in Fairway. He uses his career in advertising to benefit the HAGA. Bob develops state customer ads for the breeder directory, and edits and publishes the directory. Additionally, he edits and publishes the HAGA state paper, Golden Cattle News. He has served as the HAGA secretary/treasurer for six years, co-chairman for the HAGA state sale, and carries out the state association's advertising plan.

An avid supporter of youth, Bob often attends the American Gelbvieh Junior Association regional shows and Junior Classic to support Gelbvieh juniors. He gives generously to sponsor meals or awards for state and national junior events. Recently, Hart was elected to his first term on the AGA Board of Directors.

"It's very easy to see the example that Bob sets towards others in leadership through service. His countless hours of work and promotion have no doubt left a long-lasting impact on Gelbvieh throughout Missouri and the surrounding states," says Dana Stewart, AGA director of member services.

Outside of the Gelbvieh breed, Bob is a member of the Kansas Livestock Association and a supporter of Wyandotte County 4-H and its annual auction. He is also a member of the Arabian Horse Association and the Kansas City Direct Marketing Association, among many others.

Improper cow nutrition proves costly for beef producers

Thin cows can be economically devastating as beef producers head into spring calving season, said Purdue Extension beef specialist Ron Lemenager. "Spring-calving cows need to be in moderate body condition at the time of calving because it has a pretty significant effect on how quickly these cows will return to estrus after calving and, subsequently, when or if they conceive," he said. "If cows are thin at calving, producers can expect long postpartum intervals, which means they will calve later the following season."

That means instead of having a 365-day calving interval, producers may face 13- to 14-month intervals and, ultimately, a loss of productivity.

Thin cows also tend to have lower colostrum quality, which means calves aren't able to develop the passive immunity they need to protect them against disease, cold stress and other stress factors.

"In addition, these thin cows are going to have lower milk production, resulting in lighter weaning weights of their offspring," Lemenager said.

Ideally, cows should be carrying a moderate body condition score (BCS), which falls at 5-6 on the 1-9 BCS system. In order to evaluate whether cows are at a healthy BCS, Lemenager said producers need to look past the winter hair coat the animals are carrying right now.

"There are three places on the cow that are the best indicators for body condition, starting along the top line. If you can see bone structure along the top line right under the hide, the cow is probably pretty thin," he said. "The second place is in the rib section. If the cow shows the 12th and 13th rib, she's borderline. If you can see more ribs — the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, the cow is too thin.

"The third place to look, and it's the least affected by muscle, fill and hair, is right along the loin edge between the 13th rib and the hooks. If a producer can see bone structure at the edge of the loin, the cow is too thin."

At this time of year, spring-calving cows have advanced into the last trimester of pregnancy. Because of fetal nutrient requirements, correcting low body condition scores can be a challenge, but it's not impossible if producers can strategically supplement the animals.

Because corn prices are so high right now, Lemenager recommends beef producers look at some alternative feeds such as soybean hulls, distiller's grains and corn gluten feed, which may be more economical. A chart to help producers make those decisions is available at www.thebeefcenter.com. Also included on the site is a how-to video for checking body condition scores.

"Producers should be looking at cows monthly and using BCS as a wake-up call," Lemenager said. "They are a good indicator of nutrition and reproduction. If cows look to be gaining or losing BCS, producers need to evaluate and adjust rations to optimize performance and minimize expenses."

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Gelbvieh Association inducts Bill Clark into Hall of Fame

Barnard native and partner of Post Rock Cattle Company, Bill Clark is the 2011 American Gelbvieh Association (AGA) Hall of Fame inductee. Clark was recognized during the 2011 AGA annual convention, held January 7-8 in Denver, Colo.

"Bill Clark is a cattleman, a dedicated worker, and a family man. These characteristics and so many more place him in a category of long respected and valued American Gelbvieh Association members," said Dana Stewart, AGA director of member services. Clark was nominated by the Kansas Gelbvieh Association (KGA).

Clark entered the seedstock business in 1951 with a polled Hereford heifer. Over time his eye and selection for high-quality beef genetics led him to the Gelbvieh breed. In 2010, Post Rock Cattle Company celebrated their 25th annual Gelbvieh production sale. It was their most successful sale to date with 96 bulls averaging just over $3,000.

As a key player in the Gelbvieh breed, Post Rock Cattle Company has raised and used several breed influencers including DCSF Post Rock Top Brass, DCSF Post Rock Black Savvy, DCSF Post Rock Bouncer, DCSF Post Rock Heartland, JEB Polled Gizmo, BTI Extra 2106K and MRCO New Direction.

Bill and his wife, Marlene, have three daughters and one son, and ten living grandchildren. Bill's son Leland and his wife Jan, as well as their children Meredith and Quentin, play a very active role in the day to day operations at Post Rock Cattle Company.

"It is truly a team effort in the production and promotion of Gelbvieh and Balancer® cattle at Post Rock," says Bill. "I have no greater joy than my grandchildren, be it working cattle, harvesting grain, throwing bales, water rafting or mountain climbing. We are meant for each other."

Clark has been actively involved in the KGA and helped organize and host the first traveling state association tour. On the national level, he has served on several committees including productivity and national sale. Bill also served two terms on the AGA Board of Directors and helped make decisions on blended breed EPDs, whole herd assessments, and the Balancer program.

Locally, Clark has served on the Extension board, as well as the board chair. He has also served on the Farm Bureau board, is a charter member of the Lincoln County Cattlemen's Association, and has been a Sunday School teacher and chairman of his church's Pastor Committee.

Bill Clark of Post Rock Cattle Company in Barnard was inducted into the American Gelbvieh Association (AGA) Hall of Fame. Clark and his family accepted the award during the 2011 AGA annual convention.

The grand champion barrow and champion Yorkshire at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was shown by John Fritts. *Photo by Quinton Huncovsky*

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36	.37	.17	.20	50

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Double Polled

EPDs:						
CED	BW	WW	YW	MA	CETM	SC
8	2.2	53	98	28	8	1.6

Carcass EPDs:				
CWT	REA	YG	Marb.	$MTI
32	.40	.02	.04	47

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The Third Trimester

We're expecting! No, not my wife and I — our horse. And not just any horse, it is Mama's prize Paint mare. My wife's pretty Paint is supposed to have a foal in spring 2011. We're excited about the possibility of the new colt.

For years, my wife wanted to raise pretty Paint horses. She likes lots of color and variation in markings. I like a good solid sorrel Quarter Horse. The compromise, of course, is to have several of each.

After a long time of looking, we found a wonderful Paint mare for her. The mare's name is Kid Bo Gandy. Next we got the mare bred to a Paint stallion standing at stud in Odessa, Missouri.

My kids were all excited about the prospect of another foal, but then they wanted it immediately. The prospect of waiting almost a year for something was unthinkable. It's a symptom of our modern society's desire for instant gratification. We're like a kid in Wal-Mart: "I see it, I want it." My kids have a hard time understanding why it takes so long for this baby to arrive. It's a healthy thing for them (and me) to recognize that some things — such as biology — can't be rushed.

Since this is an extra special horse, we asked our veterinarian for advice as we enter the mare's third trimester. Here are her common sense suggestions for care of the gestating mare:

1) Extra nutrition. It is during the third trimester that the unborn foal starts to draw down on the mother's energy, so some supplemental alfalfa or concentrate is a good idea. Thin mares are more likely to have retained placenta, so some extra feed can help.

2) The mare's environment. Currently she's running with the other horses. Turning the mare into a stall now will help her get used to those surroundings before the due date. We want to reduce stress, not create more by suddenly separating her from the herd.

3) Plan to vaccinate and deworm. Vaccination approximately one month before birth is the recommended timing.

4) Prepare a "foal kit" now. Gather a collection of supplies to have at the ready, such as tincture of iodine to spray on the navel cord. If we wish to do imprinting with the foal, this needs to happen during the first three hours after parturition (which is a forty-dollar vet term for birth). Imprinting might include using towels to rub down the new baby, plus plastic trash bags and even clippers to create a sound to which the foal might become accustomed.

So we are trying to be patient and counting down the months and weeks until the due date. If all goes well, by summer we will be enjoying the pitter-patter of little hooves around the corral. We can't wait.

Expecting

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

We live in a society of instant gratification.
Only things I can have RIGHT NOW
will satisfy my expectation.
We want instant results.
Patience is a thing of the past.
We even go to the drive-through
'cause we want our food so fast.
But some things just can't be rushed,
as a rancher comes to learn.
Nature has its own independent schedule,
with everything in turn.
One of those processes,
which must simply run its course,
Is the eleven-month period known as
the gestation of the horse.
There's no way to push "fast forward,"
or hit the gas for acceleration,
To hurry along a mare's full period of gestation.
So I know I must be patient
to reach our long-term goal,
As I await the third trimester
and the ultimate birth of a foal.
We'll feed the mare some extra grain
and get her used to the stall,
While we have the foal kit ready
to respond to the birth's call.
And I'll express a hope
while counting the days somehow:
God grant me patience — and let me have it RIGHT NOW!
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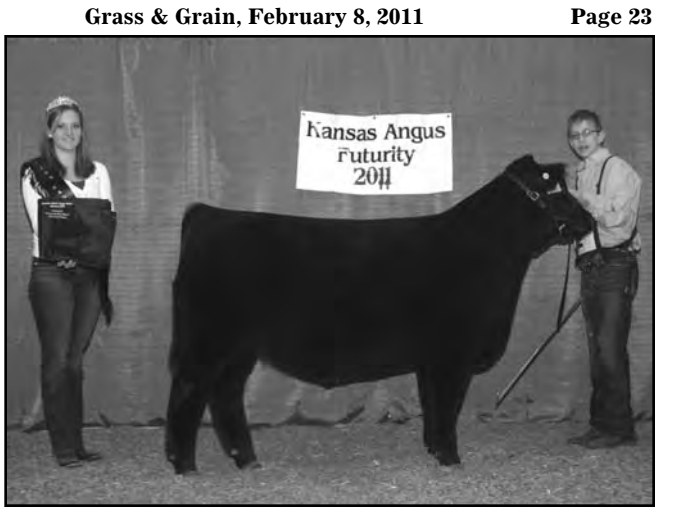

Blane Steckline, Garden Plain, won champion Angus cross steer at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson.
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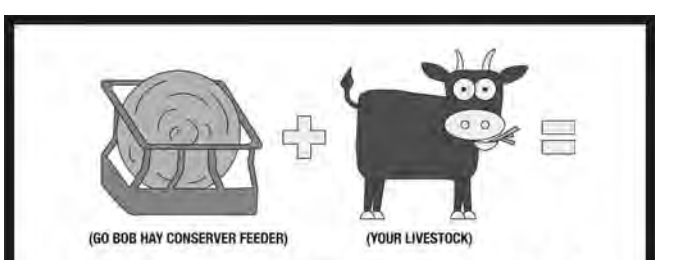

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Tuesday, April 19, 2011 • Tuesday, May 3, 2011

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

• Saturday, March 5, 2011 - Winney Angus Bull Sale at 1 PM
• Saturday, March 19, 2011 - Frontier Rodeo Bucking Bull Sale, 12 PM
• Monday, March 21, 2011 - Don Johnson Bull Sale, 6:30 PM

Receipts for the week totaled 2,543 cattle and 58 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was $52.25.

STEERS				**HEIFERS**	
300-400		$160.00-$172.00	3 blk	Lorraine	473@149.00
400-500		$150.00-$165.00	2 blk	Oak Hill	450@148.00
500-600		$140.00-$160.00	4 blk	Geneseo	458@144.50
600-700		$130.00-$145.00	3 blk	Minneapolis	425@140.00
700-800		$118.00-$128.00	5 blk	New Cambria	473@139.00
800-900		$115.00-$121.25	14 blk	Beloit	513@135.00
900-1000		No Test	11 blk	New Cambria	547@134.00
HEIFERS			10 blk	Salina	512@133.50
300-400		No Test	6 blk	Ellsworth	552@133.00
400-500		$130.00-$149.00	10 blk	Hays	553@132.00
500-600		$127.00-$135.00	10 blk	Lincoln	564@132.00
600-700		$119.00-$128.25	17 mix	Manhattan	551@130.00
700-800		$116.00-$117.00	7 blk	Little River	560@130.00
800-900		$107.00-$113.25	10 blk	New Cambria	583@130.00
900-1000		No Test	72 blk	Ellsworth	605@128.25
STEERS			16 blk	Hays	610@127.50
2 blk	Geneseo	378@172.00	10 blk	Salina	603@125.50
5 blk	Ellsworth	473@165.00	99 blk	Beloit	653@122.75
3 blk	Salina	487@163.00	8 blk	Little River	680@118.50
2 blk	Hutchinson	558@160.00	7 mix	Salina	709@117.00
6 mix	New Cambria	519@158.50	17 mix	Beloit	709@117.00
4 mix	Burrton	395@158.00	73 blk	Beloit	754@116.00
13 blk	Ellsworth	556@156.50	10 blk	Miltonvale	756@114.00
7 blk	Minneapolis	511@156.00	8 blk	Miltonvale	788@114.00
5 mix	Assaria	554@155.50	12 blk	Assaria	848@113.25
6 blk	Salina	563@155.00	3 bwf	Ada	878@110.00
35 blk	Beloit	565@155.00			
18 mix	Little River	544@154.00		**COWS**	
7 blk	Ellsworth	570@154.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1225@74.00
7 mix	New Cambria	604@145.00	2 blk	Tescott	1438@72.50
34 mix	Minneapolis	612@144.50	2 blk	Tescott	1365@72.50
18 mix	Colwich	590@142.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1475@71.00
4 blk	Bennington	628@140.50	1 blk	Canton	1440@71.00
8 blk	Bennington	679@137.50	1 blk	Tescott	1405@71.00
8 blk	Bennington	679@137.50	1 blk	Tescott	1525@70.50
93 blk	Beloit	674@136.25	1 blk	Minneapolis	1295@70.00
65 mix	Minneapolis	690@134.25	1 blk	Minneapolis	1280@66.00
65 blk	Minneapolis	690@134.25			
13 mix	Beloit	711@128.00		**BULLS**	
116 blk	Beloit	773@125.00	1 blk	Bennington	1610@90.00
11 mix	Geneseo	733@125.00	1 blk	Burrton	2010@87.50
10 blk	Hoisington	823@121.25	1 blk	Canton	2115@87.00
19 mix	Salina	841@120.50	1 red	Canton	1930@86.50
18 blk	Minneapolis	854@120.25	1 brnh	Bennington	1690@86.50
10 blk	Hays	841@120.00	1 blk	Lincoln	2040@86.00
12 blk	Hays	808@120.00	1 blk	Assaria	2120@85.00
119 mix	Hope	848@119.75	1 brnh	Bennington	1605@84.00
10 blk	Miltonvale	867@119.50		**SOWS**	
5 mix	Burdick	868@118.50	3 mix	Partridge	732@47.00
62 mix	Enterprise	875@118.10	2 wht	Alton	465@41.00
122 mix	Gypsum	875@117.50			

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HOGS			1 blk	Salina	275@410.00
6 wht	Alton	241@52.25	4 mix	Lincoln	283@400.00
6 mix	Canton	279@50.50	2 blk	Lincoln	255@385.00
6 mix	Abilene	227@50.00	1 rwf	Salina	160@355.00
			3 mix	Lincoln	240@355.00
CALVES			1 blk	New Cambria	350@320.00
2 blk	New Cambria	310@410.00			

Early Consignments for Thursday, Feb. 10:

53 strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.; 72 strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.; 298 strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs.; 110 blk/bwf strs & hfrs; 47 heifers, 675-825 lbs.; 50 blk/bwf strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.; 170 blk strs & hfrs, 500-800 lbs.; 85 blk/bwf strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.; 50 strs & hfrs, 600-650 lbs.; 100 blk strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 50 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.; 100 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.; 125 black steers, 800-825 lbs.; 124 steers, 850-900 lbs.; 35 strs & hfrs, 300-700 lbs.; 52 strs & hfrs, 600-775 lbs.; 115 steers, 650-800 lbs.; 30 blk strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.; 120 black heifers, 475-525 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

Early Consignments for Tuesday, Feb. 15 Cow Sale:

BULLS: 2 Red Angus 15-18 mo. old semen-checked; HEIFERS: 10 heifers, bred Angus; 22 black heifers bred black; 10 black heifers, OCHV'd bred Beaver Red Angus for 60 days; COWS/COW PAIRS: 40/40 black fall pairs, 3-5 years, Angus calves, cows exposed back, Montana origin; 6 bred cows, bred black; 15 young cows bred Angus/Red Angus/LimFlex; 45 red/black Angus cows, 4-9 yrs, bred red/black, start March 15 for 60 days; 12 running age cows; 40 running age cows, bred to Faro blk Angus, calving ease bulls start April 1st; 25 mostly black 4-8 years spring bred to Red Angus bulls; 40 black/Red Angus cows, 3-5 years, heavy springers; 2/2 black 5 year old pairs; 20/20 black 3-5 years fall pairs bred black; 15 black cows, bred blk; 10 black cows, 5-7, heavy springers; 15/15 Red Angus pairs, 3-4 years, calves worked, cows bred black McCurry Angus; 4 Char cows, 3 yrs, bred Char; 50 cows, running age.

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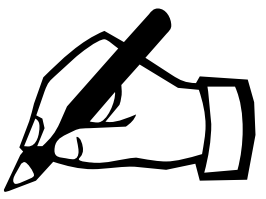

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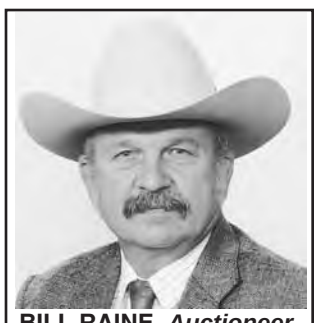

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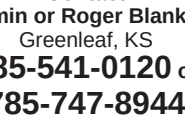

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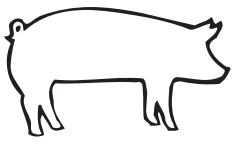

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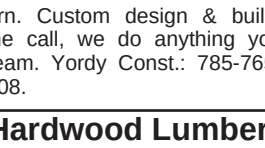

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Research reveals value of selecting calm cattle

Recent research has demonstrated the value of cattle with calm temperaments and the price producers pay for keeping wilder animals in their herds.

A five-year Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (MAFES) study found that cows with poor temperaments can affect the entire herd and reduce producers' bottom lines.

Rhonda Vann, MAFES associate research professor in Mississippi State University's (MSU) Department of Animal and Dairy Sciences, led the study in Raymond at the Brown Loam Branch Experiment Station.

"We suggest that producers evaluate their herds and the cattle they buy," Vann said. "You don't want a cow or steer that's unreceptive, but one that's a bit more docile. They are going to have less sickness, gain weight better, do better in pastures and be more productive for the producer throughout their entire life span."

Vann said the most applicable findings in her research is to cull cows with poor temperaments out of the herd.

Researchers measured how a trio of cows behaved while in a 12x12 foot pen and how a single cow behaved while in a chute similar to what contains bulls before being released at a rodeo.

In both cases, the cows' behavior was measured after they were approached by humans. The research also used laser technology to gauge how fast a cow traveled six feet after being released from a chute.

For each part of the experiment, the cows were given a score on a 5-point scale. The scale ranged from 1, describing cows as not aggressive, docile, walks slowly, easily approachable and not excited by humans to 5, describing cows as very aggressive, excitable and out of control.

The pen scores and chute scores were nearly identical, and the higher-scoring cows almost always exited the chutes at accelerated speeds.

"The pen score measures aggressiveness, and the exit velocity measures their flight response: how quickly they want to get away from the situation," Vann said. "Basically, the more aggressive they are, the quicker they want to get away from the situation."

Vann said anxious, aggressive cows, or those with a pen score of 4 or 5, present a host of problems.

"They become sick more often, have more difficulty gaining weight and damage farm equipment. Their rowdy behavior rubs off on cows that would otherwise be perfectly calm," Vann said. "Cow behavior even affects meat tenderness, as certain hormones such as cortisol and enzymes remain at higher levels in stressed-out cattle, possibly toughening the muscle. All of these problems directly affect a cattle producer's profit margins."

Vann said the primary factor relating to cow behavior is genetics. If a high-strung bull and a wild female mate, the result will be a high-tempered calf.

But genes do not tell the whole story. Vann said a calf's mother usually influences its behavior more than the bull, since the mother raises the animal and provides a constant presence.

However, Vann said that all cattle are susceptible to learned behavior.

"I'd say how humans treat the animal is 25% of it, followed by 10% being the environment," she said. "The rest would be genetics; however, we are still investigating what makes some animals more aggressive than others."

Danny Martin, the 2009 Mississippi Cattleman of the Year, can attest to these findings from experiences with his own herd.

"Ill-tempered cows have to get antibiotics more often, and they don't come up to eat with the rest of the cows and get the proper nutrition," he said.

Martin said he once sent several cows to a feedlot experiment at MSU, including one that was irritable.

"When I sent the cattle, there was no more than a 50-pound difference between each of them," Martin said. "However, when the animals returned, the ill-behaved steer weighed 966 pounds, while all the others weighed over 1,200 pounds each."

According to the study, which was published in the journal *Professional Animal Scientist,* cattle with high pen scores typically incurred higher medical expenses than lower-scoring cattle.

In addition, ill-tempered cattle typically bring in $5 or $6 less per hundred pounds of body weight than do calmer animals, Vann said. An aggressive cow weighing 800 pounds may net $480 less than its non-aggressive counterpart. However, high scorers usually won't even reach that weight since they have trouble gaining bulk.

EXAR Forever Lady 3599 won supreme champion female and grand champion owned female at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Jennifer Hager, Stafford, owns the September 2009 daughter of EXAR Spartan 6225. She earlier won senior calf champion. Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb., evaluated the 82 entries.

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The 2011 Kansas Auctioneer's Association contestants included, from left: Cody Murray, 2nd place winner Mike Bailey, 3rd place winner Jimmy King, 1st place winner Brian Little, John Cline, Byron Bina, Karl Mosshart and Deone Hill. The contest took place at the Holton Livestock Exchange on January 25.

Kansas Auctioneer's Association holds competition

The third annual Livestock Market Auctioneer's competition, sponsored by the Kansas Auctioneer's Association, was held at the Holton Livestock Exchange, Holton, on Jan. 25. The competition was held in conjunction with the KAA annual winter convention.

There were eight entries representing livestock markets from across the state of Kansas. The contestants were: Mike Bailey, Hill City and Osborne markets; Byron Bina, Junction City market; Deone Hill, Hill City market; Jimmy King, Coffeyville market; John Cline, Manhattan market; Brian Little, Coffeyville market; Karl Mosshart, Winter Livestock, Dodge City; and Cody Murray, Sylvan Grove market.

Judges for this year's competition were: John Adams, SEK market; Jim Hertzog, Mo-Kan market; and Frank Seidel, LaCrosse market.

First place in this year's competition was awarded to Brian Little. Second place winner was Mike Bailey and third place was awarded to Jimmy King. The KAA would like to thank all the competitors for an outstanding competition.

The KAA would also like to thank Dan Harris, owner of Holton Livestock Exchange for hosting this years event.

We would also like to thank all of the sponsors that made this year's competition possible: Sweet Pro Feeds, Horton; Sloop Sales & Hook's Repair, Inc., Lyndon; Wildcat Feeds, Topeka; Bank of Osage City, Osage City; M&M Cattle Co. & Sylvan Grove Sales Commission Co.; SEK Stockyards LLC, Gas; Emporia Livestock Sales Co., Emporia; Conser Auction, Inc.; Lyndon State Bank, Lyndon; Rossville State Bank, Rossville; Beatty & Wischropp Auctions, Inc., Lyndon; Manhattan Commission Company, Manhattan; Denison State Bank, Holton; Holton National Bank, Holton; and Wege's Feed Service, Holton.

KAA is proud to sponsor the livestock auctioneer's contest and to support the livestock auction method of brining buyers and sellers together. True price discovery can only be obtained by the auction method of selling.

PR Advance 0085 won grand champion steer at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Sarah Pelton, Paradise, owns the February 2010 son of P R Travelodge 9044. Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb., evaluated the 82 entries.

Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.

Improperly heated barns may cause horse health problems

Horse owners who use heated barns to keep water from freezing and to protect horses from cold temperatures during winter should remember supplemental heat can cause problems if used incorrectly.

Ventilation is important when horses are kept inside a barn, said Dave Freeman, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension equine specialist.

"Closing up a barn to maintain heat may increase respiratory diseases because of high ammonia content and bacterial growth in stalls," Freeman said.

Closed barns usually have increased humidity. High humidity combined with warm temperature can cause enough nitrogen smell or bacteria growth to irritate the horse's respiratory system. These frequently result in chronic, minor respiratory problems that interfere with animal performance.

Freeman said controlled research to define acceptable humidity and temperature levels to lessen the chance of respiratory illnesses is difficult because of the variability between barns, the horse's daily routines in and out of the barn and lack of controlling research conditions. However, many veterinarians attest to an increase in respiratory problems in heated barns with high humidity.

"The solution is to turn down the heat and get rid of the humidity by increasing air flow," Freeman said.

Some farm operators have reported beneficial results by installing exhaust fans that move air when the humidity rises. There are methods to make these systems automatic by installing rheostats that respond to humidity levels.

Another problem is that while the ideal temperature for horses is around 45 degrees to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, this "ideal range" may be neither cost-effective nor a way to promote equine health.

"Increasing the heat of a barn above 55 degrees Fahrenheit not only can be expensive, it also may have negative effects when moving horses out of the barn into colder temperatures," Freeman said.

Equine managers also need to remember that horses under artificial lighting programs for reproductive or show reasons will shed hair. Therefore, special considerations must be given to protect these animals from cold, windy and wet weather.

Even though hair growth is largely a photoperiodic response, warm environments assist in keeping hair short. Adequate hair cover is extremely important during cold conditions, providing the horse with needed insulation to combat the cold stress of near-freezing or freezing temperatures. Frequent movement into and out of heated barns from cold outside environments may in itself be a significant source of stress that can be avoided.

Freeman said one alternative is to maintain barn temperatures at around 45 degrees to 55 degrees Fahrenheit and use blankets to keep horses with short hair coats protected from cold temperatures in and outside of the barn.

"Part of the problem with maintaining proper barn temperature is that people working in the barn often like it a bit warmer than is recommended for the horses," he said. "Horse managers should maintain barn temperatures at a level that will help promote healthy horses and not at a level dictated by a worker's personal comfort."

This might require periodic checks by the barn manager to ensure temperatures are set at the proper level.

"It's often just a case of human nature. If you're cold, you don't think twice about turning up the heat a bit," Freeman said. "But that oversight can cause health-related problems for horses, which in turn can mean money lost to the horse owner."

EARLY SPRING MACHINERY
AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 — 9:00 AM

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SEMI TRACTOR: 1992 Freightliner, model FLP120, 48 inch sleeper, M-14 Cummins, 370 hp., 9 spd., new fuel pump & injectors in 2010, service records to go with truck, 740,000 miles.

SINGLE AXLE SEMI TRACTOR: 2001 Int. 8100, C-10 Cat diesel engine, 9 spd., air ride cab, new shocks, new brakes & drums, new air bags, good AC & heater, new air governor, new clutch, 208,823 miles, 22.5 rubber, very good, farmer owned.

HOPPER GRAIN TRAILER: 1994 Jet single axle 22 ft. grain hopper trailer.

PICKUP: 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, 292 motor, 4 spd. w/flatbed.

CAR: 1992 Olds Cutlass car w/3300 motor, AT, high mileage.

TWO WHEEL TRAILERS: 8 ft. x 12 ft., 2 wheel flatbed; two wheel trailer made out of manure spreader.

TRUCK PARTS: 6 ft. bed cover for pickup; grille guard for Ford pickup, late '80s; 1979 Chevy 3/4 ton No. 208 transfer case w/new chain.

TRUCK ACCESSORIES: Bale spear w/electric winch for pickup; cross over tool box; 4 chrome wheels 15 in. for Chevy S-10 pickup.

FARM EQUIPMENT PARTS: Industrial loader lift cylinders; Cat II in, quick hitch; box of 1 1/2 inch Bandjo valves & quick couplers; 2 inch water pump w/5 hp gas motor.

ATV SPRAYER: Mist sprayer w/5 hp gas engine, 12 V pump, weighs less than 100 lbs., for ATV.

LOADERS: (2) Farmhand stacker loaders, off Farmall M or H, one with pump, both with buckets.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: New items coming daily. Still have room for more consignments. 9 AM selling hedge posts and then livestock equipment; then few shop small items not sold before 11 AM, will sell after the farm equipment is all sold. Start on farm machinery, tractors and vehicles at 11 AM. Hope to see you at the auction.

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Equifest of Kansas set for Feb. 11-13

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The clinician line-up for 2011 includes Tommie Turvey, Equine Extremist; Aaron Ralston, RFD-TV's Host of "The Ride"; Julie Goodnight, RFD-TV's Host of "Classic Skills for the Natural Ride;" Lydia Hiby, highly acclaimed animal communicator; Dr. Thibeault , equine veterinarian & author; Dena Kirkpatrick, world champion barrel horse trainer & clinician. Joanie Bolton, accomplished dressage trainer & USDF Gold Medalist; Bobby Dryer, popular "A" Circuit hunter/jumper trainer, judge and competitor.

The three days of activities will be highlighted by Tommie Turvey's "Night of Amazing Horses" on Friday night. Saturday afternoon an Ultimate Horseman's Challenge and Saturday night Hunn Leather Products presents a Ranch Rodeo Competition. The EquiFest "Colt Starting Extravaganza" on Sunday will round out the weekend.

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USDA announces dates of Sorghum Checkoff referendum

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has finalized procedures for the upcoming referendum on the continuation of the Sorghum Checkoff Program and is announcing the dates it will conduct the referendum.

For the program to continue, the Sorghum Promotion, Research, and Information Order requires that a referendum be conducted no later than three years after the start of assessments, which began on July 1, 2008. The order requires a simple majority vote in the referendum for the program to continue. USDA will conduct the referendum Feb. 1-28, 2011, at local Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices for producers and the Agricultural Marketing Service office, referenced below, for importers. Ballots may be obtained in person, by mail or facsimile at county FSA offices, or via the Internet at www.ams.usda.gov/sorghumpage . Any eligible person engaged in the production or importation of sorghum from July 1, 2008, to Dec. 31, 2010, is eligible to participate. Individuals are required to provide documentation such as a sales receipt or remittance form that shows they engaged in the production or importation of sorghum. The Sorghum Checkoff Program, and its 13-member board, is authorized by the Commodity Promotion, Research, and Information Act of 1996. The mandatory program is funded at the rate of 0.6 percent of the net market value on grain sorghum and 0.35 percent of the net market value of sorghum forage. Sorghum Checkoff is a national, coordinated, self-help marketing program designed to strengthen the position of sorghum in the marketplace, maintain and expand existing domestic and foreign markets and uses for sorghum, and develop new markets and uses for sorghum. The final procedures were published in the Nov. 18, 2010, Federal Register. The notice announcing the dates of the referendum were published in the Jan. 4, 2011, Federal Register.

For more information, contact Kenneth R. Payne, Chief, Marketing Programs, Livestock and Seed Program, AMS, USDA, Room 2628-S, STOP 0251, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-0251; by calling (202) 720-1115; or faxing (202) 720-1125.

Hunter Haney exhibited the reserve champion meat goat at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

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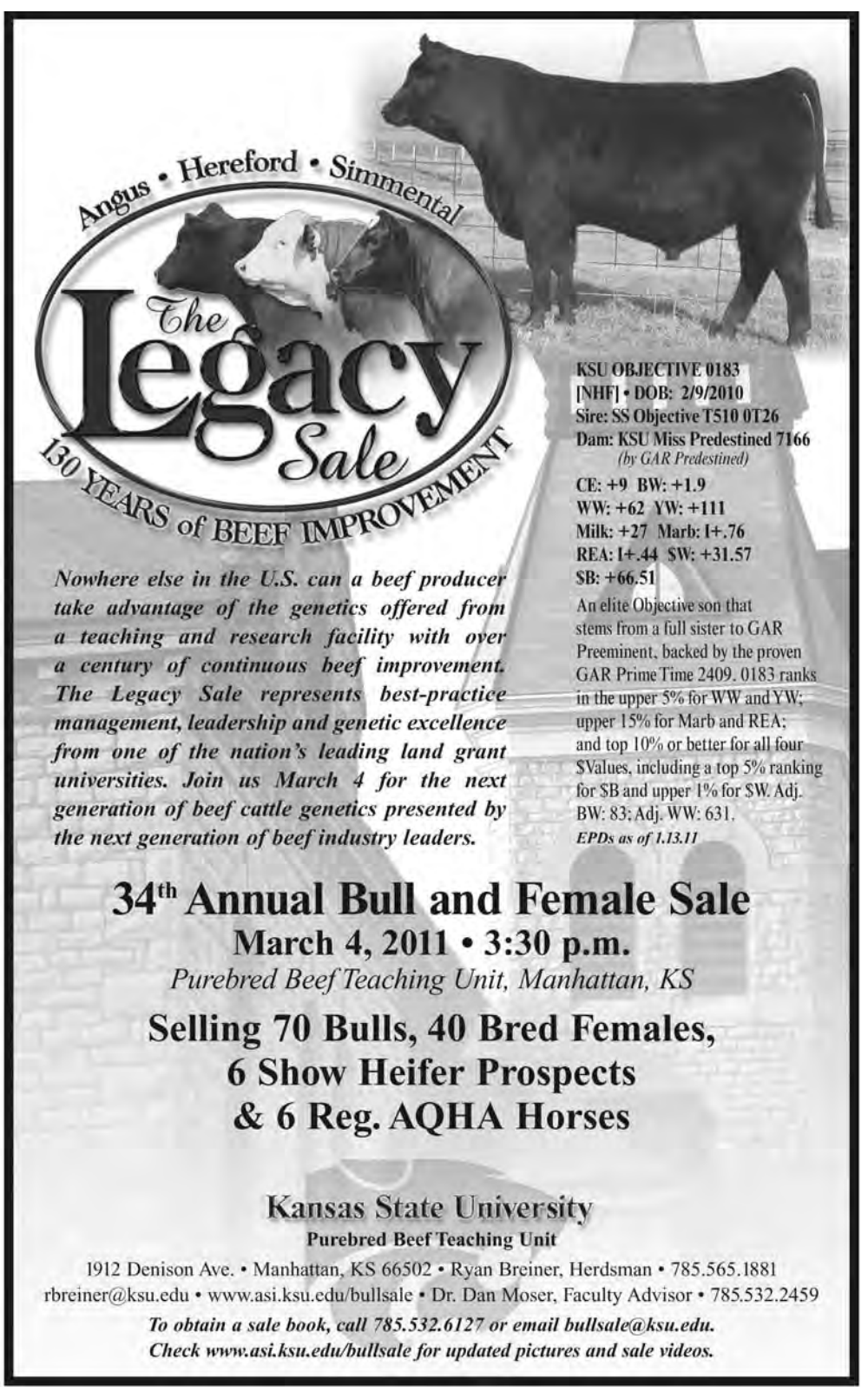

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 — 10:30 AM

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w/loading auger, good; Mayrath 62' x 8" PTO auger w/swing-out truck hopper and hyd. raise; KSI model 080625 belt conveyor, 25' x 4" w/5.5-hp gas motor, like new; Killbros 125-bu. gravity box wagon 6" hyd. auger for gravity box; Rhino SE 10' 3-pt. rotary mower w/new blades; Landoll frame 11-shank 30" cold flow anhydrous system w/Yetter coulters, covering discs & shanks, pull-type caddy & tank saddle, good shape (uses Hiniker box control); RHS pull-type sprayer w/hyd. drive Hypro pump, 60' X-fold booms w/foam markers, 500-gal. poly tank, 12.4x38 tires, Hiniker box control; White 4x16" steerable plow; AC 4-bottom 3-pt. plow; Massey Ferguson 3-bottom 3-pt. plow; JD 3-sect. harrow; 3-pt. hyd. log splitter; Heavy duty 3-pt. 8' blade w/hyd. turn; MDH-1 heavy duty Danuser hyd. drive post driver with NH skid loader hookup or 3-pt., good; Pipe bale rack for truck or trailer.

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Hunn Leather Ranch Rodeo to take place at Equifest

The competition will be fierce at the Hunn Leather Ranch Rodeo to be held on Saturday, February 12 at EquiFest of Kansas. The 14th annual EquiFest is held at the Kansas Pavilion (formerly Kansas Coliseum) in Valley Center, Feb. 11, 12 & 13. The Rodeo will be held in the Arena Barn beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Twelve teams will compete for prizes provided by Hunn Leather, Olathe Boot Company, and Purina and the Better Horses Network.

These cowboys will be bringing fast action and expert skills to the arena. The Scribner Ranch/C5T team is made up of David Scribner, Brett Cloud, Doug Scribner and Daniel Scribner, who were also a part of the 2010 World Championship Ranch Rodeo team.

Other competitors include the 2010 Reserve World Championship Ranch Rodeo team of Broken H/ Beachner Brothers – Bruce Beeman, Calvin Kendal, Orban Stephens and Cliff Hall. Cliff rode Lika Doc Peppy to the 2010 Reserve Top Horse Award at the World Championship Ranch Rodeo. Arndt/Bailey Ranch team of Josh Lilley, Glen Collinge, Wes Bailey and Ryan Arndt won 4th Overall and 11th Overall title went to Buck Creek/ Lonesome Pine cowboys Randy Peterson, Adrian Vogel, Bud Higgs and Grady Gibb.

Teams from JW Cattle Company, Rosalia Ranch, Union Clay Ranch, Rafter JB Ranch, Lock Grass & Cattle, Alfalfa County Land & Cattle, Rockin P Ranch and Haywire Cattle will also be competing.

Come out and support these teams as they demonstrate Wild Cow Milking, Trailer Loading, Team Sorting and Double Mugging.

It's going to be an entertaining night but come early on Saturday and enjoy clinics by Aaron Ralston, Tommie Turvey, Julie Goodnight, Molly Powell, Joan Bolton and Bobby Dreyer along with a Colt Starting Competition featuring Kan-sas cowboys Lee Hart, Scott Daily and Kerry Kuhn.

Kylie Holmes drove the reserve grand champion market hog and champion dark crossbred at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show. *Photo by Quinton Huncovsky*

Leading the champion meat goat at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was Lindsey Pease.
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50 blk-x strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs. ..... R. & J. Roeser

****Note: Please bring Hogs in this week due to larger run of cattle next week!**

CONSIGNMENTS FOR ANNIVERSARY SALE FEB. 16
Start time on hogs will be 9:30 a.m.
Start time on cattle will be 10:30 a.m.

75 blk-x strs & hfrs, 675-750 lbs. ..... Martin Ranch
25 black-x strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs. ..... F & N Altwegg
65 Red Angus-x steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs. ..... W. Adams
100 Angus-x strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs. ..... D. Thurlow
235 black-x steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs. ..... Ifland Farms
45 black-x steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs. ..... D. Dressman
150 black-x steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs. ..... Lazy H Farms
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90 black-x steers, 825-925 lbs. ..... Rohrer Farms
35 black-x steers, 875-900 lbs. ..... G. Schmutz
60 mix steers, 850-875 lbs. ..... B & S Stuewe
135 mix steers, EID, 750-900 lbs. ..... Patry & Carr
100 black-x steers, 825-900 lbs. ..... Polock Farms
36 black-x steers, 700-800 lbs. ..... J. Becker
60 black-x steers, 900-925 lbs. ..... D. & C. Zumbrunn
90 black-x steers, 850-900 lbs. ..... Mull Farms
65 black-x steers, 825-850 lbs. ..... G. Foltz
40 black-x steers, 500-600 lbs. ..... R. Leonard
65 black-x heifers, 725-750 lbs. ..... T & L Kohman
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Clay Center Livestock Sales Inc.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.

No Results from the week of Feb. 1, due to weather.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 8:
29 blk/bwf strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
75 blk/cross steers, 750-850 lbs.
55 mixed strs & hfrs, 750-850 lbs.
59 blk heifers, 750-825 lbs.
65 blk hfrs, 500-650 lbs., weaned & vacc
52 blk strs & hfrs, 575-625 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
55 blk strs, 700-800 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
15 strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
30 strs & hfrs, 800-900 lbs.
15 red wf heifers, 650-750 lbs.
25 black steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 15:
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- 13 blk & blkwf strs & hfrs, 500-757 lbs, WV
- 15 blk strs & hfrs, 550-600 lbs, WV
- 35 blk & red strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, WV
- 11 blk, 3-5 yr old fall bred cows 1st & 2nd stage, bred blk

Quite a Few Consignments Pending the Weather Conditions!

Early Consignments for February 16th:
- 100 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs, WV
- 110 blk red char strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs
- 140 blk & blkwf strs & hfrs, 625-825 lbs
- 130 blk & red strs & hfrs, 650-850 lbs

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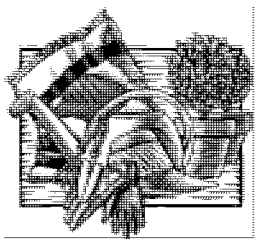

Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Uses for Wood Ashes

This has been a good winter for having a fire going in the fireplace. Fires at our house mean that there are several conversations on whose turn it is to clean out the ashes. The next conversation is, where to put them? There are options for wood ash use with the least of these being in the trash.

In many reference materials, it is stated to use the wood ash as a soil amendment. Wood ashes contain up to 70 percent calcium carbonate (lime), as well as potassium, phosphorus, and many trace elements. As a general statement, our Kansas soils don't need any of these elements added. Too much of these will inhibit plant growth. Bring a soil sample to the Extension office and we will see if your soil would benefit by adding wood ash.

One use for wood ash is in the compost pile. I dump some in the pile each year. It needs to be mixed in with the rest of the materials. Many of my raw materials are acid. A neutral pH is the best environment to help micro-organisms break down organic materials.

There is more wood ash than the compost pile can handle. I actually use most of it as a growth inhibiter. It is put around areas where I don't want plants to grow. Under the fence line, on the gravel walk and drive, around the fire pit and other areas to reduce weed growth.

Care must be taken not to put ashes where acid loving plants are located. Ashes definitely should not be put where you plan to grow plants that like soil on the acidic side like potatoes, blueberries, pin oaks and hydrangeas. Watch the growth of your plants if using wood ashes. Plant growth is likely to diminish if more than 10 pounds of wood ashes are used in a 100 square feet area for more than two consecutive years.

Improving your garden soil should be a goal of yours. Plan to attend the Manhattan Area Garden Show on February 26 and 27 in Pottorf Hall. The Riley County Extension Master Gardeners will have an educational display on soil amendments. Wood ash in our soils is generally not a soil-improving supplement.

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. And you can contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension at 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan, by calling 785-537-6350 or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

22nd annual CKD Cowherd Program rescheduled for March 7

The Central Kansas Extension District has rescheduled its 22nd annual Cowherd Program for Monday, March 7, 2011 at the VFW Post and Auxiliary, 3201 Hall in Minneapolis. This year's program will focus on finding profitability in the cow/calf operation through resource management.

Starting at 5:00 p.m., Aaron Gasper, Kansas Farm Management Association ag economist, will discuss enterprise analysis and factors that impact net returns. Next will be Justin Waggoner, K-State Research & Extension's Beef Systems Specialist in Garden City. Waggoner's presentation will focus on utilizing herd production records to benchmark your operation for the future.

The State Bank of Delphos, Bennington State Bank, and Bank of Tescott will help sponsor the dinner. Following the meal, Walt Fick, K-State Research & Extension Rangeland Specialist, will give an overview of how to develop a ranch management plan with emphasis on resource inventory and production practices. To wrap up, Central Kansas District Extension livestock agent Cade Rensink will outline strategies to match forage resources with the nutritional needs of beef cattle.

Those that had pre-registered for the February 1 meeting need to call in to confirm or cancel their attendance on March 7. Cost to attend is $5.00 per person for those that pre-register and $10.00 at the door for those that do not. For more information or to RSVP by Friday, March 4, please contact the CKD Extension Office in Minneapolis at (785) 392-2147 or Salina at (785) 309-5850.

DB Lookout W350 won grand champion bred-and-owned bull at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Dylan Bair, Hutchinson, owns the November 2009 son of B C Lookout 7024. Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb., evaluated the 82 entries.

Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.

G&J Erica 825 won grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23. Caleb Flory, Baldwin City, owns the September 2008 daughter of S A V Payroll 5281. A November 2010 bull calf sired by May-Way Modified 701 completes the pair. Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb., evaluated the 82 entries.

Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.

NCGA, NGFF debut joint farm grain bin safety video

The National Corn Growers Association and the National Grain and Feed Foundation, the research and education arm of the National Grain and Feed Association, unveiled a joint video project to promote awareness about grain bin safety on the farm today.

The two organizations teamed up in November to develop the video in response to an increase in U.S. fatalities and injuries associated with entry into grain bins.

"In 2010 we saw a record number of farmers becoming engulfed in grain bins and we decided it was time to have a proactive role in creating awareness about the serious nature of this issue," NCGA President Bart Schott, a grower from Kulm, N.D., said. "We hope that this video makes farmers stop and think twice before the next time they put themselves in danger."

"Flowing grain can pose a life-threatening hazard, and statistics show that 92 percent of victims who become fully engulfed, which can happen in a matter of seconds, do not survive," said NGFA President Kendell W. Keith. "Our Foundation was very pleased to be part of this proactive, prevention-based approach by NCGA to save lives. And people need to become more aware of the hazards."

Keith noted that in 1998 the NGFF had developed a video on prudent practices to prevent engulfment incidents in commercial grain-handling facilities - material that was updated when it produced a comprehensive new safety video for the industry in 2010. But until now, such an educational tool focused exclusively on farm bins did not exist.

The new video, shot on location in several states, provides a wide range of information from prevention tips and background data on grain bin accidents. The project also involved interviews with professionals in the fields of grain bin safety research and rescue to provide as much information to viewers as possible.

The video is available at NCGA.com and on NCGA's YouTube channel. The two organizations teamed up in November to develop the video in response to an increase in U.S. fatalities and injuries associated with entry into grain bins.

It is also being distributed by NCGA to affiliated farm organizations. The NGFA also has made the video available on its website at www.ngfa.org, and will be encouraging its grain elevator members to distribute it to farmer-customers.

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National Corn Growers Association becomes official partner of NASCAR

As the 2011 NASCAR season launches with a new, greener fuel, the nation's corn growers are joining forces with NASCAR to promote the use of corn-based American ethanol. As an Official Partner of NASCAR, The National Corn Growers Association will leverage its relationship to spread the message to NASCAR fans around the country about the role American farmers play in the development of ethanol.

In December 2010, NASCAR unveiled its landmark partnership with American Ethanol just weeks after announcing a 2011 switch in its three major national series to Sunoco Green E15, a new 15 percent ethanol blend fuel made with corn grown in the United States. Growth Energy, a leading ethanol advocacy organization, created the American Ethanol partnership to push for broad acceptance of a renewable domestic fuel for all American motorists.

"We're greatly excited about this opportunity to help educate NASCAR fans at the race tracks and around the country about the great work of our corn growers in feeding and fueling the world," said NCGA Chairman Darrin Ihnen, a family farmer from Hurley, S.D. "Ethanol is a growing use for corn, and provides us a domestic, renewable fuel that reduces emissions and creates jobs right here at home. We are encouraging corn farmers nationwide to watch the Daytona 500 on Feb. 20, and be proud of their role in fueling NASCAR and the nation."

"NASCAR is very proud to welcome as partners the hard-working family farmers all over the United States who grow the corn that will be used in our new Sunoco Green E15 fuel," said Brian France, Chairman and CEO of NASCAR. "We are happy our sport can play a part in creating jobs and fostering energy independence by using a renewable fuel grown and produced in America."

NCGA will work closely with Growth Energy throughout the 2011 NASCAR season to create educational and promotional activities in support of the corn growers who play a vital role in the American ethanol industry.

NASCAR fans can expect to see visible reminders of the new greener fuel throughout the season. A new public awareness campaign for NASCAR Green featuring images of American farmers will air starting with the broadcast of the Daytona 500. Additionally, corn farmers will be on hand at many races throughout the season to answer questions about their contribution to producing this renewable ethanol.

"The goal is to bring ethanol's positive messages from job creation to cleaner air to consumers. When people hear a message like 'American Ethanol: Trusted By NASCAR,' that carries a lot of weight and adds to ethanol's credibility and reputation," Ihnen said.

Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, champion, left, and Britt Bair, Hutchinson, reserve champion, right, won the pee wee showmanship division at the 2011 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Also pictured is Esther McCabe, Miss Kansas Angus.

KARA board member named chairman of national ag group

Doyle Pearl of J.B. Pearl Sales and Service, Inc. in St. Marys, was named chairman of the Agricultural Retailers Association (ARA) in December at the 2010 ARA Annual Conference & Expo in Rancho Mirage, California. Pearl currently serves on the Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association (KARA) Board of Directors and was past chairman from 2006-2007.

"I'm pleased to be working with Doyle as our chairman in 2011," Darren Coppock, ARA President & CEO, said. "Anyone who knows him knows he is a solid businessman, and we will certainly benefit from his thoughtfulness and experience at the ARA board." The ARA is a national nonprofit trade association representing the interests of agricultural retailers on legislative and regulatory issues in Washington D.C.

Doyle Pearl is the general manager of J.B. Pearl Sales and Service, Inc., a family-owned full service agribusiness retailer in St. Marys. The company has over 20 employees with additional locations in Perry and Lawrence. Pearl also serves on the St. Marys City Commission.

KARA is a volunteer organization whose membership includes over 700 agribusiness firms that are primarily retail facilities that supply fertilizers, crop protection chemicals, seed, petroleum products and agronomic expertise to Kansas farmers. KARA's membership base also includes ag-chemical and equipment manufacturing firms, distribution firms and various other businesses associated with the retail crop production industry. For more information on KARA, call (785) 234-0463 or email shahira@kansasag. org.

Grass & Grain Weather Report — Feb. 8, 2011

Seven Day Forecast

- TUESDAY: Snow Possible. High: 12 Low: 5
- WEDNESDAY: Snow Possible. High: 13 Low: -2
- THURSDAY: Sunny. High: 10 Low: -4
- FRIDAY: Sunny. High: 15 Low: 1
- SATURDAY: Mostly Sunny. High: 21 Low: 5
- SUNDAY: Mostly Sunny. High: 32 Low: 10
- MONDAY: Partly Cloudy. High: 28 Low: 9

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of snow, high temperature of 12°, humidity of 72%. The record high temperature for today is 71° set in 1911. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of snow, overnight low of 5°. The record low for tonight is -16° set in 1951.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
1/28	58/23	41/17	0.00"
1/29	49/24	41/17	0.00"
1/30	32/20	41/18	0.00"
1/31	27/9	42/18	0.01"
2/1	11/5	42/18	0.05"
2/2	14/-3	43/18	0.00"
2/3	23/-8	43/18	0.01"

Rainfall last week	0.07"
Normal rainfall	0.16"
Departure from normal	-0.09"
Average temp last week	20.3°
Average normal last week	29.8°
Departure from normal	-9.5°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

First 2/11 — Full 2/18 — Last 2/24 — New 3/4

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	7:26 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	9:39 a.m.	11:34 p.m.
Wednesday	7:25 a.m.	5:57 p.m.	10:08 a.m.	Next Day
Thursday	7:24 a.m.	5:58 p.m.	10:41 a.m.	12:33 a.m.
Friday	7:23 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	1:33 a.m.
Saturday	7:21 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	12:07 p.m.	2:32 a.m.
Sunday	7:20 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	1:02 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Monday	7:19 a.m.	6:02 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	4:23 a.m.

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 8

122 Angus steers, 800-825 lbs., Angus age & source tags
120 Angus strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned & vacc., age & source tags
120 Angus Charolais cross strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
140 black crossbred steers & heifers, 675-725 lbs.
70 black crossbred heifers, 725-750 lbs.
65 Angus Charolais steers, 800-825 lbs.
65 black crossbred steers, 825-850 lbs.
64 black Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs.
64 black crossbred steers, 800-825 lbs.
65 black Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs.
61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
75 black bwf steers, 975-1,000 lbs.
22 Angus cows, 5 years old & up, bred to Angus bulls

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

140 Angus replacement heifers, 775-800 lbs., OCV'd, no implants, pelvic measured, preg tested, Angus age source tags, top cut of Steuwe Ranch homeraised heifer crop, sired by Mill Brae bulls.

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