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EVERY FRIDAY



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STARTING 9:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

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For our sale Friday, March 4 a good attendance of local and out of state buyers bid on a good run of cattle. All classes of cattle suitable to go to grass were selling from steady to spots \$5 higher. Heavier feeder cattle were selling at mostly steady prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls sold fully steady with a good demand.

STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS.

Rose Goodman	Mayetta	3 blk	346@180.00
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	11 blk	388@177.00
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	3 blk	300@176.00
Dennis & Jason Bernasek	Topeka	9 blk	327@175.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	5 xbred	405@173.00
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	9 blk	505@173.00
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	4 blk	373@172.00
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	5 blk	484@171.50
Skip & Suzie Pickering	Manhattan	6 blk	429@170.00
Jerry Grimm	Sabetha	5 blk	498@169.00
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	4 blk	482@169.00
Dennis & Jason Bernasek	Topeka	7 blk	427@167.00
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	15 blk	509@166.50
Jerry Grimm	Sabetha	5 blk	402@166.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	11 blk	520@165.50
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	15 blk	478@162.50
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	3 blk	545@161.00
Pendergraft Trust	Cottonwood Falls	10 blk	533@160.00
Paula Williams	Americus	5 blk	471@159.50
Rose Goodman	Mayetta	4 blk	451@157.00
Ron Miller	Bonner Springs	3 blk	513@157.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	4 blk	482@156.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-950 LBS.

Thomas Farms	Leavenworth	13 blk	578@159.00
Jim Steele	Randolph	5 blk	558@157.50
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	12 xbred	564@151.50
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	14 blk	612@150.25
Mark & David Kolterman	Onaga	5 xbred	617@148.50
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	6 blk	630@148.00
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	4 blk	613@148.00
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	7 blk	623@147.50
Terry Ruthstrom	Leonardville	5 blk	668@147.50
Don Himpel	Tonganoxie	3 blk	600@147.50
Thomas Farms	Leavenworth	10 blk	669@147.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	12 mix	599@146.00
Pendergraft Trust	Cottonwood Falls	18 blk	662@145.75
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	17 blk	638@145.00
Werner Monnich	Herington	11 blk	663@142.25
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	5 blk	650@141.25
Jim Steele	Randolph	33 mix	651@140.50
Rose Goodman	Mayetta	3 blk	586@139.00
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	7 herford	612@135.50
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	18 blk	734@135.25
Steve Miller	Valley Falls	9 blk	682@134.75
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	23 mix	714@133.75
Darin Boline	Eskridge	3	708@132.50
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	8 blk	715@132.25
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	36 herford	781@130.00
Rick Granzow	Herington	13 mix	753@128.25
Mike Heinen	Centralia	6 blk	685@127.75
Don Himpel	Tonganoxie	7 blk	755@127.25
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	9 blk	764@127.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	12 xbred	770@125.25
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	9 blk	772@125.00
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	9 mix	821@124.50
Rose Fechner	Mayetta	4 blk	708@123.50
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	7 blk	768@123.00
James Rudolph	Riley	30 blk	822@122.50
Rick Granzow	Herington	37 mix	841@120.00
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	14 blk	857@120.00
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	9 xbred	771@120.00
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	18 blk	887@119.85
Malcolm Casey	Council Grove	123 blk	847@119.85
Richard Gustafson	Junction City	6 herford	945@118.85
Harold McCarter	Wamego	4 xbred	847@118.25
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	5 blk	919@117.25
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	8 xbred	941@116.00
Robert W. Block Jr.	Alta Vista	3 blk	890@110.00

HEIFER CALVES — 250-550 LBS.

Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	14 xbred	390@157.00
Dennis & Jason Bernasek	Topeka	13 xbred	285@154.00
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	13 blk	421@151.50
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	12 blk	347@151.00
Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	23 mix	462@149.50

Pendergraft Trust	Cottonwood Falls	3 blk	380@149.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	8 blk	435@147.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	4 xbred	453@145.00
Jerry Grimm	Sabetha	4 blk	330@145.00
Pendergraft Trust	Cottonwood Falls	7 blk	480@142.50
Jerry Grimm	Sabetha	4 blk	467@142.00
Skip & Suzie Pickering	Manhattan	6 blk	385@141.00
Dennis & Jason Bernasek	Topeka	7 blk	469@141.00
Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	26 xbred	530@140.75
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	8 blk	526@140.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	15 xbred	525@139.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	11 xbred	523@138.50
Bobby Anderson	Pomona	3 blk	445@138.50
Thomas Farms	Leavenworth	6 blk	487@137.50
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	7 blk	510@134.50
Duane Dressman	Vermillion	3 blk	485@134.00
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	4 blk	526@130.00
Byron, Biesenthal	Onaga	8 blk	538@130.00
Rose Goodman	Mayetta	3 blk	491@126.50

FEEDER HEIFERS— 550-1050 LBS.

Pendergraft Trust	Cottonwood Falls	9 bwf	582@140.00
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	5 blk	570@138.00
John B. Niehues	Havensville	6 blk	592@137.00
Thomas Farms	Leavenworth	11 blk	615@136.00
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	11 blk	569@136.00
Paula Williams	Americus	3 bwf	550@132.00
Steve Miller	Valley Farms	3 blk	581@130.50
Terry Ruthstrom	Leonardville	6 blk	653@130.00
Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	13 xbred	591@127.50
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	15 blk	685@127.25
Micky Karr	Americus	11 xbred	656@127.00
Micky Karr	Americus	3 blk	618@124.50
Don Himpel	Tonganoxie	4 blk	656@121.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	7 xbred	645@120.00
John B. Niehues	Havensville	7 blk	694@119.75
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	9 xbred	670@119.50
Werner Monnich	Herington	14 blk	713@117.75
Werner Monnich	Herington	15 xbred	703@117.75
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	5 xbred	625@114.50
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	7 xbred	771@112.50
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	12 xbred	755@112.50
Harold McCarter	Wamego	3 xbred	866@105.00
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	4 xbred	896@105.00
Robert W. Block Jr.	Alta Vista	4 blk	1027@100.00

BULLS — 1,425-2,475 LBS.

Bobby Anderson	Pomona	1 blk	2150@86.50
Earle & Jason Evans	Alma	1 blk	2115@85.25
Galen Lueger	Goff	1 blk	1825@85.00
Eby Ranch	Emporia	1 blk	1435@83.75
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 blk	2465@81.25
Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 blk	1695@78.25
Paula Williams	Americus	1 blk	1870@78.25
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1885@78.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 875-1,800 LBS.

Mike Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	930@112.50
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 xbred	895@109.00
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 blk	1020@103.00
Glen Allen	Americus	1 herford	880@97.50
Tim & Marilyn Woodruff	Wamego	3 blk	990@92.50
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	1 bwf	950@89.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	2 xbred	1157@87.50
Robert Taylor	Olsburg	1 blk	1020@86.50
Tim & Marilyn Woodruff	Wamego	1 blk	1025@84.00
Lazy N Ranch	St. George	1 blk	1780@74.25
Steven Hurla	Paxico	1 blk	1185@74.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1135@74.00
Eby Ranch	Emporia	1 blk	1580@72.25
Ron Ebert	Wamego	1 blk	1345@71.75

Samuel R. Jahnke & Sons
Holstein Dairy Dispersal Sale
March 14, 2011 AT 12:00 noon
at Manhattan Commission Co.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 18:
115 black steers & heifers, weaned, all shots,
575-650 lbs.
17 Holstein steers, 500-650 lbs.

Brandon Fleming	St. George	1 xbred	1315@70.25
Roger Haverkamp	Goff	1 bwf	1220@70.00
Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 blk	1825@69.75
John & Mike Clark	Silver Lake	1 blk	1380@69.75
Doug Wenderott	Alma	1 blk	1625@69.75
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 blk	1495@69.50
Duane Dressman	Vermillion	1 blk	1670@69.00
Terry Geisler	Alma	1 blk	1425@68.75
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	1295@67.25
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 bwf	1275@66.00
Hess Ranch	Alma	1 bwf	1320@65.75
Eddie Jones	Hiawatha	1 bwf	1170@63.00
Eddie Jones	Hiawatha	1 blk	1250@60.25

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 11:
250 homeraised black strrs & hfrs, long weaned,
shots, wormed, grass ready, 550-650 lbs.

124 cross steers, 800-850 lbs.

92 choice reputation Angus steers, weaned,
green, 550-800 lbs.

87 choice reputation black & red Angus steers, 1
round shots, 450-550 lbs.

35 blk & bwf strrs & hfrs, elec. fence & bunk
broke, weaned longtime, 2 rds shots, 500-700
lbs.

29 blk & red yearling steers, 600-700 lbs.

28 blk & bwf OCV heifers, 2 rds shots, pelvic
measured, 750-900 lbs.

15 wf steers, weaned & shots, 450-550 lbs.

14 Angus, Angus cross steers & heifers, weaned,
2 round shots, 525-600 lbs

11 Purebred black Angus steers & OCV heifers,
weaned, shots, 800-850 lbs

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 16:

175 choice black fall calving cows, 3 to 5 yrs,
bred to black Simm & black Angus bulls, turned
in Dec.

60 blk, red & Char-x cows, 2-6 yr old w/fancy 2
week to 30 day blk & red Angus calves by side
37 blk cows, 4-7 yr old, 23 w/late Dec-Feb. blk
calves by side, balance heavy springers

25 registered Angus OCV open heifers out of Mill
Brae, New Level & Fine Lancer bulls

25 xbred cows w/fall calves by side, 5 yrs & older,
calves all worked, bred to Gelv. bull

17 black & red cows, 5-8 yrs old, bred to Char
bull 3 to 4 mo.

14 choice homeraised Angus fall calving cows,
running ages, with 350 lb Angus fall calves by
side, Angus bull turned in Dec. 10th

12 xbred spring calving cows w/calves by side, 6
yrs & older

7 blk 1st calf heifers w/black calves by side

6 black & bwf cows, 5 yrs old, with calves by side
6 black fall bred heifers, bred blk

Complete Dispersal consisting of:
14 Angus first calf heifers, bred to Red Gelv
bull for Sept. calves
10 Angus first calf heifers with Angus calves
by side
24 black cows, 4 to 8 yrs old, with fall calves
by side, Angus & Gelv bull turned in Jan. 14th

Complete Dispersal consisting of:
10 Angus, 6 bwf & 9 Hereford cows, 4-8 yrs old
w/45-60 day old blk & bwf calves by side and
1 Angus 22 months old bull

These cows & heifers are bred CRIS
Goldfinger 12LW 201, National Western
Reserve Champion Bull
4 registered Gelv. older fall calving cows, bred
for fall calves
2 registered Gelv heifers, 2-3 yrs old

1 Registered Gelbvieh open heifer



Upcoming Special Cow Sales: March 16th & April 13th



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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa and stock cow hay, moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets, moderate for grass hay. The tight supply of alfalfa is forcing the use of alternative roughages in some rations to extend the remaining inventory of alfalfa. Most producers and grinders are finding away to cover their needs to new crop. Along with grain prices, roughage prices are going up too, shrinking margins for milk and beef producers. 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, 220.00; Dairy, 85 cents-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 140.00-170.00; Premium 130.00-155.00; Bunk hay 135.00-150.00; 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, a little Ground-on-the-truck 145.00. The week of 2/21-26 11,132T grinding alfalfa and 2,425T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. 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. *The average paid by feedlots on March 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 133.79/T, up 1.45 from last month, usage was 1,083T/day, steady, total usage was 30,334T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate to spots active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 75-90 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 85.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 115.00-125.00. The week of 2/21-26, 4,690T of grinding alfalfa and 1,444T 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. *The average paid by feedlots on March 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 119.08/T, up 4.49 from last month, usage was 268T/day, down 11 percent, total usage was 7,491T.

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 50.00-70.00. 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.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. 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, instances 100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-130.00, most trade near the upper end of the range. 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: Horse, 180.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 135.00-160.00, some 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.

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

Predicting corn consumption and prices for 2011

With corn production down and corn consumption up, the market is poised to see record-high prices per bushel in the 2010-11 marketing year, according to a marketing and outlook brief prepared by University of Illinois agricultural economists Darrel Good and Scott Irwin.

Alternative 2011 Corn Production Consumption and Price Scenarios is available in its entirety on the farmdoc website at farmdoc.illinois.edu.

“We looked at the current situation in which we’re expecting very tight year-ending stocks and developed three supply, consumption, and price scenarios for the 2011-12 marketing year,” Good said. “The yield alternatives include a trend yield, an average yield resulting from good weather, and an average yield resulting from poor weather. We followed those scenarios through a balance sheet and into a price projection under each of those three scenarios, just to underscore how important crop size is to next year’s average price.”

In one scenario, Good and Irwin calculated a trend yield based on actual

U.S. yields since 1960 at 158 bushels for 2011. This was applied to an expected 92 million acres planted.

“This is a speculation based on where the market is centering on its expectation about acreage response this year,” Good said.

In the second scenario, they looked at the historic yields since 1960 and converting those yields into 2011 equivalents, that is, they added the trend back into the actual yields and then calculated the average yield for the 10 lowest-yielding years since 1960.

“That calculates to be 147 bushels per acre, in terms of 2011 technology,” Good said.

“Then we looked at the 10 highest-yielding years and calculated the average, which was 169 bushels in today’s technology. With those calculations, we asked, what if we have those three alternative-yield scenarios? What does that imply for the balance sheet and the price of corn next year?”

The summary concludes in the trend yield scenario that the market would not be able to begin to rebuild inventories next year, the year-ending stocks would

remain at 675 million bushels and corn prices would average relatively high, near \$5.75 per bushel. This is compared with the expectation of \$5.40 for the current year.

“Under the good-weather scenario, we would see a big crop of over 14 billion bushels.” Good explained that this scenario would suggest there would be room to expand consumption and build the year-ending stocks to 8 or 9 percent of consumption.

“We believe that would result in a season’s average price slightly under \$5 per bushel, with our projection at \$4.75 as next year’s average price,” he said.

Under the poor-weather scenario, Irwin and Good see two outcomes.

“First, consumption would have to be restricted considerably, primarily in the livestock sector,” Good said. “The year-ending

stocks would be reduced to an absolute minimum level — we think about 5 percent of annual use, or about 625 million bushels.”

Good said that with high livestock prices average corn prices would be very high during the 2011-12 marketing year — about \$7 for the year, recognizing that at points during the year prices could be substantially higher.

He noted that trend yield can be calculated differently, using different time periods.

“Most people use a shorter time period than we do and get a trend yield that’s maybe three bushels higher than the 158 that we use,” Good said. “Still, the three scenarios would unfold very similarly to what we’ve outlined here.”

“The most troublesome scenario for 2011 would be a short crop that resulted in extremely high prices,”

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 — 9:30 AM
304 Main — MAPLE HILL, KANSAS

Real estate, Tract 1: 2-3 bedroom home; Tract 2: 10 City Lots, Cars, Truck, Trailer, Mower, Guns, Furniture, Appliances, Collectibles & Household.

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Animals in place by 10:30 a.m. for viewing
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Good added. “That is the scenario that might require some policy adjust-

ments that policy makers should be thinking about now.”

PUBLIC
AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at public auction, located at 200 N. Poplar, Goessel, KS.

TRACTORS,
& FARM MACHINERY

'89 Deutz-Allis 7120 diesel tractor, dual hyd., pto, 3 pt.; '85 AC 8070 diesel tractor, trip hyd., 3 pt., pto; '80 Ford 1700 tractor, loader, hyd., pto, 3 pt., 3 cyl. diesel eng, new tires; Ferguson TO-20 tractor; '46 Case VAC tractor; '03 Bobcat skid steer loader, 68" bucket; '80 John Deere 6620 combine, 22' header; Farmhand 880 tub grinder; John Deere 1380 hydra swing swather; 2- Hesston 5800 round balers; Davis feed wagon; John Deere 230 20' disc; 400 gal. field sprayer, 40' booms; John Deere 330 29' disc; '98 John Deere 1750 8 row planter, liq. fert., row cleaners, 250 monitor; John Deere 122 chuck wagon; NH 718 2 row field cutter with pu attach; Hesston 500 swather; Best Way 1,000 gal. field sprayer, 60' booms, controller; John Deere 3100 6 btm. on land plow; 12' rotary mower; 6' 3 pt. rotary mower; 2- John Deere manure spreaders; 2- 4 wheel running gears; 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; 3 pt. post hole digger, 9" & 12" bits; Flying L 7x20 stock trailer; 20' & 16' 4 wheel bale trailers; White 6 row no till planter, 8,000 ser. row unit, John Blue pump, 2x2 liq. fert, Yetter trash wheels; Schaben 750 gal. high wheel field sprayer, 50' booms, hyd. pump; Kent 40' field cultivator; 3- John Deere 7000 6 row planters, liq. fert.; Weatherall 6 row cultivator; Oliver 471 pto manure spreader; Great Plains 13' end wheel drill; John Deere 450 grain drill, Double Time drill hitch; John Deere 95 combine; 4 wheel bale trailer; Kelly Ryan 5x12 feed wagon; Bar Six 900# cake feeder; John Deere 335 29' disc; IHC 720 5-18 plow; Woods 10' rotary mower; IHC 1460 combine, RWA, 22' header , 20' flex header, hyd. leak; John Deere 5-18 plow; Woods 10' rotary mower; IHC 1460 combine, RWA, 22' header, 20' flex header, hyd. leak; John Deere 8-16 grain drill; John Deere 12' offset disc; IHC 950 grinder mixer; Dual loader with grapple; IHC 400 4 row planter; MF hay rake; Hesston 1014 +2 14' hydra swing swather; 1 & 2 btm. 3 pt plows; 3 pt. blade; Big 12 600 bu. grain cart, tarp; John Deere 20' 3 pt. rotary hoe; 400 bu. grain cart; tandem axle tilt bed trailer with winch; single axle tilt bed trailer; M&M one way disc; buzz saw rig; Donahue tandem axle implement trailer, new tires;

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TRUCKS & FARM
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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The crude oil market grabbed a lot of headlines again last week. Friday the April crude oil made fresh multiyear highs and it gained about \$6.50 for the week. Slowing crude oil production in Libya and uncertainty regarding this week's "Day of Rage" in Saudi Arabia kept the market well supported.

Other markets of interest last week were the silver, which made new contract highs, the coffee, which made a new multiyear high, the cotton, which made new all time highs, and the natural gas, which made new contract lows. There is just no love for the natural gas.

This week is the March supply and demand report, which will probably be friendly for the grains in general. USDA should increase the corn export estimate due to the strong sales we have seen recently and the fact that in the past couple of years corn sales have been much stronger after the first of the year. The wheat export sales estimate could also be increased due to strong recent sales, but USDA may choose to wait until the April report to do that. The soybean export estimate will likely be left alone this time around since sales have slowed, but there is the possibility of a change in the crush estimate. The big picture

is that the general trend in ending stocks for U.S. grain will remain steady to lower, which means fundamentals are still improving and there is still a great threat of tight supplies later this crop year and next year.

Last week's action in the corn was very volatile and choppy. Some days it seems that strong crude oil is good for the corn and some days it is bad. The end result was that the July contract made new contract highs twice and gained about 6 cents for the week. Some technical indicators are getting overbought again, but I am not too concerned about that until the supply and demand numbers come out. I think there is a very good chance that the March corn makes a new all time high ahead of the report, but then the market will be susceptible to a buy the rumor, sell the fact sell-off. I sort of hope we do get a sell-off because breaks are still for buying until the fundamentals quit improving.

The July Kansas City wheat gained about 25 cents last week, but stalled out at the \$9.41 area. I look for the July KW to move up to the next resistance level of \$9.53

this week. A close above \$9.53 would indicate we are in for a move back up to the highs and such a move is quite possible if we see our recent demand trends continue. The new crop production prospects certainly aren't getting any better and maybe more traders will pay attention to that when the crop condition ratings come out on Monday. I just can't rationalize new crop hedges at this point. July KW \$9.00 puts have dropped to about 50 cents, so something like that wouldn't be bad if you were desperate for a cash floor, but I would be patient before doing that.

The soybeans had a very good week. The July contract gained about 38 cents and pushed up through the 62% retracement of the last move down. The July soybeans are headed back to \$14.75, which is the recent high. Export sales are getting back on track since China seems to be back in the market. The talk of large S. American production estimates has stopped, so there isn't any bad news to hold the market back. I look for the soybeans to continue to play catch up next week.

The cattle market had another great week. \$113

cash trade is amazing. The April LC futures were flat for the week, but that was an accomplishment after the poor start. The cattle fundamentals are looking good. Weights are falling and beef prices are rising. The April LC didn't quite make new highs this week like I was planning on, but look for gains this week.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock market-

ing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crofts at 888-437-9131 or bret@subell.net.

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2011 Colvin Scholarship Awards:

- \$5,000 — Jordan McHenry, Castle Rock, Colo. — Colorado State University
- \$4,000 — Shannon Watson, Stillwater, Okla. — Oklahoma State University
- \$3,000 — Karl Dawn Hobbs, Beloit — Kansas State University
- \$2,000 — Amy Sents, McPherson — Kansas State University
- \$1,000 — Erin Karney, Las Animas, Colo. — Colorado State University

The award began in 1999 when Louis M. “Mick” Colvin retired as CAB executive director. The scholarships recognize his role in making dreams a reality and inspiring others to be their best. Colvin co-founded the CAB Program in 1978, leading the company to establish the world’s premium brand of fresh beef.

Scholarship applicants wrote an essay addressing the following: As the next generation of producers, what do you see as the significant challenge(s) facing the CAB brand and the beef industry in the next 10 years? What solutions would you offer for meeting those challenges? Top applicant Jordan McHenry wrote, “There is an ever-increasing need to

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McHenry is a senior animal science and agriculture business major at Colorado State University and received the \$5,000 Colvin Scholarship. Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a master’s degree in meat science to prepare for a career as an industry advocate.

Shannon Watson is an agricultural economics and agricultural communications major at Oklahoma State University. She will pursue a career in agricultural advocacy through law, legislation, economic analogy and communications. Watson plans to study abroad this spring in Sierra Leone, Africa. An active member of the Oklahoma Collegiate Cattlewomen and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, she enjoys barrel racing, team roping and taking an active role in Four Aces Cattle Connections, at Blairstown, Mo. She received a \$4,000 Colvin Scholarship.

Karl Dawn Hobbs is a senior at Kansas State University, double majoring in agriculture education and animal science and industry production. She plans a career teaching agriculture to both high school and college students. A member of the KSU Collegiate Cattle

Women and the KSU Livestock Judging Team, Hobbs received a \$3,000 Colvin Scholarship.

Amy Sents is a senior at Kansas State University majoring in animal science and industry/pre-vet, and international agriculture. In 2010, Sents was an international 4-H Youth Exchange representative to Germany and Switzerland, and participated in the KSU animal science industry tour to South Africa. In 2009, she was a USDA White House liaison intern. Sents received a \$2,000 Colvin Scholarship.

Erin Karney is a junior animal science and agricultural business major at Colorado State University. She plans to attend graduate school and earn a meat science degree. On the CSU intercollegiate meats judging team and participant in the Reciprocal Meat Conference, Karney received a \$1,000 Colvin Scholarship.

Funds for the scholarship are raised annually at the CAB Annual Conference through a golf outing and auction. The top two scholarship recipients win an all-expense-paid trip to the 2011 CAB Annual Conference in Sun River, Ore., for an opportunity to interact with leaders throughout the production, packing, retail and foodservice industries.

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — 10:00 AM

-LOCATION- Leavenworth County Fairgrounds, 405 W. 4th TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

TRACTORS

JD 4020, dsl, w/cab
 MF 180 DSC
 Case 580C, dsl, loader tractor

LIVESTOCK

16' Bumper Hitch Stock Trailer
 (1) Roping & (4) Western Saddles
 Misc. Bridles & Tack; (7) Calf Huts

HAY EQUIPMENT

(3) Pop-up Bale Loaders
 Sitrex 8 wheel rake
 NH 259 Rake; IH 35 Rake
 IH 1300 Sickle Mower
 IH 430 Sq. Baler
 Vermeer 220 10 Wheel Rake
 Case IH 3650 Round Baler

MISCELLANEOUS

6 x 10 storage shed (new)
 MH & MF Manuals & other Old Automobile Manuals
 1933 Benton Gas Pump

NEW TOOLS

EQUIPMENT

Rhino 6' Finish Mower, 3pt.

(2) Kiawana 12' Disc
 JD 10' Disc
 Ferguson 9 Shank Cultivator, 3pt.
 Ford 9' Disc, 3pt.
 JD 2 Row Planter

VEHICLES & BED

1999 Ford E-450, 7.3 dsl, new rubber, w/16' box
 1993 GMC Top Kick w/24'box
 1957 IH Golden Jubilee pick up
 10' Dump Bed & Hoist

BOATS, ATV & LAWN EQUIPMENT

1974 Tri-hull 17' w/50hp Johnson & trolling motor
 2007 Suzuki Eiger 400cc 4x4 w/plow 175 miles
 JD 17hp 38" cut Riding Mower
 JD 15 Lawn Cart

TRACTOR TIRE

(1) 18.4-34 (new); (2) 18.4-26
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 1950 Farmall H (salvage)
 1951 Farmall M (salvage)
 1960? IH B170 2 ton Truck w/hoist and grain bed

JD VanBrunt 15-7 Grain Drill
 JD 4 row rear mount Cultivator, 3pt.
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 IH Side Delivery Rake
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 Miller 10' Offset Disc
 IH 45 12' Field Cultivator, with Harrow attachment
 IH 445 Square Hay Baler
 (2) David Bradley Hay Wagons w/running gear
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 20 — 11:00 AM

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cast iron pumps; pitcher pump; bull & long tail horse windmill weights; Planter Peanut display; 9 sheets ceiling tin; brass NFO Injector Pump; Supreme slot machine; farm toys inc.: JD pull combine, Case 930, Case plow & disc, other; Tootsie toys; Pontiac Indian radiator cap; car hood ornaments; wooden plane; bottles inc.(KKK, Hudson Ks. Drug, other); jars; wagon wheel measures; cast iron monkey wrench; pens; rain gauges; Keen Kutter punch, reel lawn mower, other Keen Kutter items; Model A car horn; cap guns; Wright Lunch Stafford, Ks. ash tray; meat cleaver; traps; hay knife; Pepsi 6 pack carrier; ice tongs; hay hook; metal churn; wagon jack; lard press; sausage stuffer; hames; tin & cast iron wagon wheel soakers; chicken crate; cream cans; Pabst wood box; wooden harness oil can; copper boiler; store scale; 3 gal Red Wing crock; 3 gal Mamouth churn; 2 & 6 gal Buckeye crocks; 2 gal Western crock; deer horns; cast iron boiler; cast iron skillet; car tags; crock jug; blue swirl granite

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Livestock management workshop set for March 10 at the Leavenworth County Fairgrounds

Mark your calendar for Thursday, March 10, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. when the Leavenworth County Conservation District and the Kansas Rural Center will host a Livestock Management Workshop for livestock producers in the Stranger Creek watershed and surrounding areas. The workshop will

feature Gary Kilgore, retired K-State forage specialist, Dale Kirkham with the Kansas Rural Center, and Will Boyer, K-State watershed specialist. Kilgore will speak on developing a year around grazing program. Kirkham will talk about low-cost improvements to livestock operations.

And, Boyer will explain options for livestock feeding and watering sites. Agencies with services available to livestock producers will also be present.

The workshop will be held at the Administration Building on the Leavenworth County Fairgrounds in Tonganoxie, with registration at 5:00 p.m. Sessions will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 8:30 p.m., breaking for a locally catered barbequed brisket dinner (\$10 donation). To RSVP call Jason Schmidt, Kansas Rural Center — (316) 461-3243, or the Leavenworth County Conservation District — (913) 682-2133.

Cattlemen host free supper and animal disease traceability meeting in Winfield

The Kansas Animal Health Department's Kendra Riley will be in Winfield on March 10th to discuss the new Animal Disease Traceability Program that USDA introduced early last year. The event will be held at Winfield Livestock Auction at 7 p.m.

Two years ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), held a listening tour across the country regarding the then-National Animal Identification System (NAIS). After receiving a vast number of comments that were critical of the program, USDA decided to eliminate NAIS and revise its policy regarding animal disease traceability. USDA acknowledged that it needed a program that that will help find disease, quickly address it, and minimize harm to producers. That policy change resulted in using a flexible yet coordinated approach that embraces the strengths and expertise of producers.

Riley will be discussing some of the guidelines that USDA has announced regarding its new Animal Disease Traceability Program. As well, Kelsey Gibson from the Kansas Cattlemen's Association will be on hand to hear producers' thoughts and concerns and let producers

know how KCA is working in the best interest of producers.

A supper hosted by the Kansas Cattlemen's Association will kick off the evening. This event is free and open to the public, consumers and producers alike. For questions or more information, please call the Kansas Cattlemen's Association office at (785) 238-1483. RSVPs are welcome, but not required.

This event is sponsored in part by: Brown's Tire & Auto Repair - Grenola; Caney Valley Electric - Cedar Vale; David Rogers - Wichita; John & Becky Conway - Cambridge; Kansas Cattlemen's Association; Lenington Ranch & Blue Stem Vet Clinic - Cedar Vale; Orscheln Farm and Home - Arkansas City; Robin & Amy Rogers Cattle - Cedar Vale; Ronnie & Wah-Leeta Rogers - Cedar Vale; Steen Lister Livestock Transportation - Sedan; Two Rivers Co-op - Arkansas City; Valley Co-op, Inc. - Winfield; Western Feed Mills, Inc. - Cedar Vale; Winfield Livestock Auction Co., Inc. - Winfield; Winfield Veterinary Hospital - Winfield.



Cord Lane and Jake Cesonis, as well as Bill Lane of Merwin Mo., traveled three hours to review the Hereford cow/calf offering at the Mill Creek and Pied Piper Farms Production Sale. Bill said it's worth the trip to purchase the genetics of Mill Creek cattle.

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JD COMBINE

9610 Maximizer, plntry dr, duals, Green Star, contour mstr, RWD, 2528 eng/ 1710 sep; JD 930 Flex Platform; JD 893 8-R Corn Hd; 30' Hdr Trlr.

WAGONS, TRUCKS, GATORS

3- Auger Wagons- '02 J&M 750 bu, '03 A&L 57, Grain-o-Vator hi reach 200 bu; 2- Demco 325 Hopper Wagons; '88 Mack Trk, 24' van body, Tommy-Lift; '74 Ford Trk, 18' stl bd, hoist; PU's- '91 F-250, dsl, '83 Chev 350; Gators- '08 4x2 & '04 6x4.

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SCRAPER, HAY, & MISC.

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LARGE FARM AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 28 — 9:00 AM

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from **Clay Center, Kansas** 3 miles east on Highway 24 then 3/4 mile south to 1702 Quail Rd.

TRACTORS, COMBINES AND TRUCKS - LATE PM

2002 Case IH MX230 MFD diesel tractor, 3 SVCs, big 1000/sm.1000/540 PTO shaft, quick tach, auto lift, 480/80R46 dual radials on rear, 14.9R 34 fronts, 1420 actual hours, excellent; 1982 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, power shift, 2 SVCs, 1000/540 PTO shaft, hyd. valve release levers, elec. sprayer cord hookup, recirculating hyd. valve dump, quick tach, good 18.4X38 rears, rear wheel wts inside and out, SN:060738RW, 5645 hours, VG; pair of rim mount duals for 4440; (12) 47KG JD suitcase wts.; JD 534 front dozer w/10ft. blade, fits 4440; 1963 John Deere 3010 gas tractor w/factory wide front, fenders, single hydraulic, 3 pt., 15.5X38 rears, SN:40037, shows 8,381 hrs.; 2000 Case IH 2388 diesel combine, straw chopper, field tracker, monitor for yield, moisture, bushels etc., top and bottom sieve adjustments, filler plates, wheat and bean concaves, SN:JJC0267152, 1,841 engine and 1,320 separator hours, VG; 2009 Case IH 1020 25ft. flex head, bought new at Bruna's in Clay Center: Harvest Hand header trailer used for flex head; JD 653 6X30" row head in good shape; 2002 IH 4300 twin screw farm truck with DT 466 diesel engine, 5 speed automatic, cruise, AC, PS, new style hoist control, adjustable air driver seat, air brakes, Parkhurst 20ft. metal bed w/52" sides, Harsh 2 cyl. hoist, Agri Cover spool roll tarp, very good 295/75R 22.5 radials in back, 205,022 miles, medium blue w/red box, beautiful truck, excellent condition; 1979 IH S-1700 farm truck with 345 V8, 4X2 spd tranny, 16ft bed, Hillsboro box w/ wooden extensions, 2 cyl hoist, Shur-lok roll over tarp, good 9.00X20 tires all around, white cab, red bed, bought new by the Habluetzels in 1980, 47,815 actual miles, slick truck, 2004 Chevrolet LS 3500 1 ton std cab SRW 4WD pickup with Duramax 6.6 turbo V-8 diesel, Allison 5 speed tranny, 3.73 rear axle, 9900# GVW, brake controller, keyless entry, Bradford Built flatbed w/tread plate floor, folding sides, side tool boxes, drop receiver hitch, hidden gooseneck hitch, headache rack w/lights, running boards, chrome grill guard, good LT 265/75R16 tires all around, 59,517 actual miles, silver ext., dk. charcoal int., this truck is loaded up, very powerful and in great condition.

FARM MACHINERY AND MISC. - EARLY PM

2010 CaseIH 330 25ft. Turbo-till, used on less than 300 acres, like new; 2010 Demco 750 grain cart, 24.5X32 tires, Shur-Lok rollover tarp, bought in Sept 2010, sweet; 2009 Patriot 220 seed tender w/seed treater, divided bin, Honda gas engine, like new; 2004 CaseIH 60XL skid steer w/6ft. bucket, good rubber, 266.9 hrs., VG; pallet mover for skid steer or GB front end loader; grapple for skid steer; Longford built hyd. tree shear w/30" diameter blade, fits skid steer, VG; Kansas clipper hyd. tree shear adapted to fit 60LX skid steer or tractor loader, 90" turn for side trimming; Rhino hyd. post hole digger w/9" & 12" bits to fit skid steer or tractor loader; 2002 Kinze 3600 12/23 planter w/mechanical seed monitoring, plants 12 30" rows or 23 15" rows, has front fluted row openers, dbl. disc openers, liquid starter fertilizer, box extensions, ground driven fertilizer pump, milo & bean plates, shedded and VG; 2005 Great Plains Solid Stand 2600 drill, has hyd. down pressure, liquid starter with fert. tank, elec. fert. pump, acre counter shows 3,537, bought new by Harold, shedded and VG; CaseIH 4300 29ft. field cultivator w/anhedrous, walking tandems, VG; 2007 Donahue 16ft gooseneck grain trailer model #GS300-16D, has elec. over hyd. hoist and jack w/remote, swinging tailgate and sliding grain gates, Shur-Lok rollover tarp, tandem 10,000lb. axles w/LT 235/85R 16 duals, looks new; 2006 Travelong Advantage 7X24ft. gooseneck stock trailer, 7,000lb. tandem axles w/good 235/80R16 tires, translucent fiberglass top, 2 dividing gates, black w/galvanized side panels, nice; 2003 CaseIH DCX 131 13ft. disc mower, VG; John Deere 535 big round baler, auto tie, bale monitor; CaseIH 595 manure spreader w/hyd. sludge gate, one rear beater, 9.00X20 rubber, shedded, VG; John Deere pull type 15ft. batwing rotary mower, VG; 2003 CaseIH DX131 disc mower, shedded, VG; Buffalo 4600 6X30" no-till cultivator w/Scout guidance system, VG; 2001 Fuerst 30ft. chain harrow; 12ft. Landoll Weatherproofer II; CaseIH 8610 bale processor w/extended belt conveyor & electronic valve splitter; Hutchinson 62ft.X10" PTO auger w/hyd. swing away hopper; Koyker 41ft.X6" PTO auger; 1,000 gal. poly nurse tank for fert./water, tandem axles, flotation tires; Starlite 24ft. gooseneck flatbed trailer w/dovetail, 7,000# tandem axles, 16" rubber; 16X6&12ft. bumper hitch trailer w/tread plate floor, fenders, ramps, lights, used for skid steer and gator; 4 gravity flow wagons from 150 to 300 bushels w/heavy duty gears & tires; unloading auger for gravity flows; Landoll 11 shank 3pt. or pull type chisel; Noble 3pt. harrow to pile sticks; Richardson folding stubble mulch plow w/3 5ft. V-blades; IH 720 5X18 semi-mt. plow w/Wako harrow attachment; JD 1350-1450 5X16 semi-mt. plow; Kent 24ft. folding springtooth; Nitzsche tricycle self propelled wick wiper w/Honda gas engine & good 13" tires; 11X8ft. bumper hitch trailer on high rubber, used to haul wick wiper; 3pt. mist blower w/directional spout & 55 gal. poly tank; Fuerst front runner 3pt. wak-a-trak; 3pt. Fact built 10ft., blade w/hyd angle adjust; 8ft. 3pt. rear blade; Gehl pull type 420 10 wheel rake; old Blair 4X9ft. feed wagon; Clark pull behind sprayer w/alum. tank; time tooth harrow attachment for CaseIH 3950 disk; 8ft. speed mover w/JD cylinder; Peerless Roll N Mix roller mill, needs repair; 4 wheel trailer w/hay rack; Fact pull type PTO wire winder; 3pt. hog carrier; tractor tire pull type dolly to move gooseneck trailers; rear axle assembly for semi trailer; Allied straw accumulator for combine; auto feeder for Gleaner combine

TRACTOR MOWER & YARD ITEMS - 12:15 PM

John Deere GT245 20hp tractor mower w/52" deck, PIN:MDG245F11466, VG; 2010 pull behind DR roto hog power tiller w/elec remote start & lift, 900 Intek 205cc gas engine, pd. over \$2,000, like new; 2010 DR walk behind string trimmer; older DR trimmer; (2) factory pull behind yard sprayers; yard trailers; other items.

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Understanding horse energy needs vital to feeding management

Eating well is not always eating safely; horse managers who ignore that lesson when feeding their animals may be creating digestive problems for their horses.

Dave Freeman, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension equine specialist, reminds equine owners that many feeding management recommendations for horses are targeted toward supplying energy safely.

“Most of the energy supplied in rations comes from carbohydrates,” he said. “There are two types of carbohydrates, the ‘starchy, sugary’ carbs and the ‘fibrous’ carbs. The two types vary in how and to what extent they are digested.”

One source of energy that horses rely on is fiber. Hays and pastures supply energy in the form of fiber. Typically, horses should have access to pastures, hays or coarsely processed forage at minimum levels of 0.75 percent of body weight per day. These levels guard against feeding too much of the other type, the ‘starchy, sugary’ compounds.

“Incorporation of long-stem forage into rations also increases particle size of substances ingested, thus slowing the rate of intake and the amount of digestible nutrient intake in a single meal,” Freeman said. “Slowing the rate of intake and decreasing the digestible energy intake in a single meal may assist digestion in the horse’s small intestine.”

On the other hand, grains are low in fiber. They supply large amounts of starchy and sugary carbohydrates as compared to forages. If allowed free access, most horses will consume enough grain to cause di-

gestive upset. The most common problem with equine overeating is the consumption of too much starchy or sugary carbohydrate in a single feeding.

“Grains vary in the amount of starch; for example, corn has more starch per pound than oats,” Freeman said. “Knowing the energy concentration of the grain mix will assist in determining the amount of ration that is needed to supply a horse’s energy needs.”

Generally, the higher the fiber content, the lower the digestible energy content. Crude fiber estimates on feed tags can provide useful information in this regard. Additionally, added-fat feeds will raise or maintain the energy level of feeds while reducing the amount of starch.

Horses in a positive energy balance will store energy as fat. Body fat is reduced when the ration does not provide sufficient nutrients to maintain energy balance. Accurate assessment of a horse’s fat cover allows for visual appraisal of the animal’s energy status.

“In general, most horses should be fed a balanced ration at levels that produce moderate to fleshy body condition, thus avoiding extremely thin or obese conditions,” Freeman said.

Routine assessment of each horse’s body condition is necessary because horses in similar production and weight classes will vary in their nutrient needs.

Freeman said while horse managers commonly group together horses in similar production and weight classes, animals in abnormally high or low body condition may need to be separated further to

help ensure the individual needs of each animal are met.

“Once horses are grouped, horse managers need to assess energy sources, levels and utilization of feedstuffs,” he said.

Freeman cautions it is important that changes in intake level and the physical form of rations be done gradually, the recommended time period being several days to weeks. This practice allows a horse’s digestive tract time to adapt to different levels and physical forms of nutrients.

“Gradual changes are especially important when feeding energy-dense rations,” he said. “Grain amounts should be increased incrementally when changes in management require an immediate need for additional energy; increasing grain one-half pound every two to three days until the energy balance is met is a common recommendation.”

The technique also is useful when introducing horses to pastures with large amounts of lush forage; as similar to grains, there are types of carbohydrates that cause colic and founder if too much is eaten too quickly. Simply limit access for several days when horses are not accustomed to eating lush forages.

“Remember, in times when forages are especially lush and in large supply, even horses that are accustomed to eating forages may need amounts restricted,” Freeman said.

One method many horse managers find useful is to feed horses by the weight of the ration rather than its volume.

“Feeding by weight

will decrease the chance of overfeeding because of differences in weight per volume of different feeds and different processing methods,” Freeman said.

For example, corn weighs more per volume than oats, and pelleted feeds weigh more per volume than textured feeds.

“Horse managers need to weigh feed periodically to ensure accurate monitoring of intake by horses,” Freeman said. “This is especially important when changing feed sources; one of the most common causes of digestive upset is overfeeding energy in a single session because differences in weight of grain mixes were not taken into account.”

Processing also typically increases digestibility of hard-seed coat grains and assists in intake of ingredients with different particle sizes in a mix. Pelletizing, micronizing, flaking, rolling, cracking, wafering and extruding are examples of processing methods that are considered acceptable by the horse industry.

“Small-seed grains with hard-seed coats such as milo and wheat should be processed to increase utilization of ingredients,” Freeman said. “The benefit of processing soft-seed coated grains, such as oats, is much less.”

Horses with poor denture conformation may benefit more from processed food than other animals. This is often a consideration with older horses. Also, the value of processing is increased when feeding large quantities of grain to horses with limited capacity, such as rations fed to growing horses to obtain maximum gain.

“In many ways, the horse’s digestive physiology is best suited for a continuous low-level supply of feed,” Freeman said. “However, management, housing and production needs dictate that most horses are meal-fed.”

To meet the requirements of both horse and owner, Freeman suggests grain mixes be split into two daily feedings when the daily amount of grain exceeds 0.5 percent of the animal’s body weight (five

pounds for a 1,000-pound horse).

“Those feeding grain to horses at levels of 1 percent or greater of the animal’s body weight should consider splitting amounts into three portions per day,” he said.

In any case, meal feedings should be separated as much as possible, 10 hours to 12 hours between morning and evening feedings for two daily meals being a common recommendation.

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1999 JD 4600 w/loader, 3pt, pto, only 390 hrs, always shedded, extra slick; 2010 JD 448 backhoe, only used 2 times; 8050 AC tractor, 3pt, pto; 1086 IHC tractor 3pt, pto; 1990 JD 2555 tractor w/245 loader, 3pt, pto; AC WD45 tractor w/loader; 2-JD 8350 Grain drill w/fer; JD 7000 planter 6 row; JD 16' off-set disc, 21' Sunflower disc dbl. wing tandem; JD BWA Tandem Disc 14'; 2002 JD 653A Row head (only 1500 acres) Bish adapter; 1997 McFarlane 60' 15 bar harrow; Miller Offset Disc 12'; JD 666 4-16 drag plow; Krause 4100 36' field cultivator, 6' ept blade; bed mount hyd. truck auger; 6' Bush Hog mower 30t like new; **TRAILERS:** 1987 TransCraft flat bed trailer 48' w/7 1/2' hyd ramps 35 ton; 1987 Wilson Hopper Trailer; 1980 tandem axle car trailer 20'; 1988 tandem axle car trailer 18' w/8000 lb winch; 1982 Neckover Gooseneck

Stock Trailer 6x22'; Tandem dual axle 20 flat trailer hvy duty pintal hitch; **TRUCKS:** 1985 Chev. C-60 truck; 1972 IHC grain truck V"; 1981 GMC Sierra pu; **HAY EQUIPMENT:** Heston 560 round baler; 12 wheel hay rake; **CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT:** 2004 Takeuchi TB175 Excavator; 3 pt road grader like new; **RECREATIONAL VEHICLES:** 2007 Precedent Club Car golf cart; 2003 Yamaha 350 4WD 4 2 wheeler **LAWN EQUIPMENT:** 2010 Toro Commercial ZTR w/60" deck, only 15 hrs; Craftsman rototiller; Poulan Pro & Craftsman wheeled trimmers, 500+ name brand new/ next to new tools including air compressors, chain saws, bolt cutters, all terrain wagons, blower/vacuum blowers, 10T hyd jacks, welder stands, bottle jacks, bench grinders, hoist puller fuel transfer pumps.

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Preparing Rural Youths For The Future

What should rural schools do to prepare young people for daily life? What kind of skills do they need to be versatile enough to fit into the global economy and yet make a good life for themselves in a small town environment if they so choose? In light of the risks and pressures in operating a farm or ranch, what would you say to young people about preparing for a future in agriculture?

Smaller communities in the Midwest are fighting for their very existence. Rural out-migration is a reality. Parents watch their population base shrink. They are ambivalent about whether they would even want their own children to return. They have managed a good life for themselves but look ahead and don't see a meaningful future for their children.

Here is my advice:

To youths and parents who envision a life in a family business. Parents who encourage their children to come back some day are those who have viable enterprises that are solid economically and can maintain their niche despite the population shrinkage.

To these youth I would say, you may plan to step into a family business some day, but you need to find success in another environment. Develop skills that are transferable to the mainstream economy, and

develop complementary skills that give the family business more power to compete. Prepare a second career as an edge and as a source of auxiliary income or to supplement the family business income.

Your success will be in your ability to have vision as the economic environment and opportunities change. You will probably be a leader in your home community and will need all of the speaking and persuasion skills you can command to fill the roles you will be asked to play.

Stay away as long as you can and make sure there is a personality fit in the family business. Hopefully you will find a spouse who understands and appreciates rural community life and the sacrifices that go with entrepreneurship.

To parents who want their children to succeed no matter where they live, this is what I would want in a school curriculum.

• High tech and computer savvy will put the children squarely in the middle of the information age. There is a world class education available at our fingertips. The world of e-commerce is transforming the way we live and the way to make money. Children need technical know-how plus a vision of the Internet and its power for connecting people and markets world-wide.

• Many information-age businesses are location neutral and young people with skills can choose where they will live. Many private consultants with their own businesses or even employees of large companies can telecommute to their work site. This is a new world where imagination rules.

• Take advantage of opportunities to expose youth to their peers from other communities and bigger cities. Use summer camps, vacations and leadership programs as they grow so they can develop a comfort zone about being in places other than their hometown. This will give them self-confidence for living away from home and taking advantage of opportunities wherever they might be.

• A great deal of youth development takes place in extra-curricular activities, both school and community based. Get teens involved in programs with a purpose and allow them to develop leadership and team-building skills as they work together.

To parents and school administrators who want to prepare children for rural life as an option.

• Help rural teens to appreciate rural values and literature as they portray a

distinctive way of life with logic and value in its own right. This can be done with exposure through English and Social Studies programs that take regional and local literature and history as a part of their course of study.

• Through programs on entrepreneurship, connect them with local people who are successful and outstanding in their fields and businesses from a local base. Expose them to examples of how to think globally and live locally. If there is a future in small towns, it will belong to the entrepreneurs and those individuals who find a niche and excel in their field of chosen endeavor.

• Have a youth-friendly community. Serve them. Give them opportunities to serve the community. Help them feel connected to the community before they leave. People love what they serve. Their memories of their own family life and having positive experiences in a rural community will exert a pull on them as they assess career opportunities.

To parents, church leaders and school administrators.

• Rural teens can focus too much on teen drinking and entertainment without catching the urgency of having a quality education. There can be too much complacency that is not good for the world they are about to enter. Youth need parents and educators who push them to excel and to be goal-oriented.

• Sports consciousness can be too powerful and occupy the minds and energies of youth and parents at the expense of an education

that will make a difference. Sports need to be handled in moderation. Other facets of the curriculum need appropriate emphasis.

• Finally, family life and religious education is important to help youth succeed no matter where they live to avoid the pitfalls of debt, sexual mistakes, cohabitation and poor marriages. Without being grounded in good values,

youths can make a mess of their lives that will make career success even more arduous and personal happiness elusive.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy June 8-11

The K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy is planned for June 8-11, 2011 on K-State's Manhattan campus.

This academy will spotlight 20 high school students from across the state wishing to learn more about leadership and production in the animal science industry. Students will receive interactive leadership training and tour facilities in K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. The second portion of the program will allow students the opportunity to tour businesses and organizations within Kansas' diverse livestock industry.

Any high school student is eligible to apply. Selection will be based on educational, community, and agricultural involvement. Applications are available on K-State's Youth Livestock Program website and are due by March 15, 2011.

The academy is sponsored by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council.

The cost for the conference is \$50, which includes lodging, tours and meals. More information and printable application forms are available at Animal Sciences & Industry Youth Programs or by contacting Chelsea Tomascik tomascik@k-state.edu or 785-532-1264.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: American Legion, 708 N. Locust
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evening with a Family Fun Night at Chapman Valley Manor Nursing Home. There will be family games along with hot dogs and chili served for a free will donation from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

\$25 will be awarded to the top three parade entries, and there will be plenty to see and do throughout the rest of the day. The Shamrock Cafe will feature Irish music, with Sonic Wood performing during the supper meal. The Methodist Church youth group will serve a potato bar at the church from 3-6 p.m. There will be a dance at the Lumber Yard Bar and Grill from 8-12 p.m. with music by Rick Stanley.

The fun continues on Saturday with Irish music and dance by Sonic Wood from 8-11 p.m. at the Chapman American Legion. For more information contact Bob Diehl at 785-200-0207.

Youth farm safety course planned in tri-county area

Johnson, Douglas, and Leavenworth county Extension services are cooperating to sponsor a Hazardous Occupation Training (HOT) farm safety course on April 12 and 23. This training is required by law for those 14 and 15 years of age who will be working on a farm owned by anyone other than their parent or legal guardian. Others, including inexperienced youth and adults who plan to work for farmers are invited and encouraged to attend HOT. Farmers who intend to hire 14- and 15- year-old youth should make sure they take the course before they hire them.

The cost for the training is \$20, which pays for the text/workbook and refreshments. Training will include two meeting dates, Tuesday, April 12, 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, April 23, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The training classes will be held at the Johnson County K-State Research and Extension office at 11811 S. Sunset Drive, Suite 1500, Olathe.

Students must register by April 7 with their local Extension office. A minimum of 10 must register in order to hold the class. Registration may be made at the Johnson, Douglas or Leavenworth county Extension offices. Registration and questions about the class may be directed to Rick Miller, Johnson County Extension agent, at 913-715-7000, Bill Wood, Douglas County Extension agent, at 785-843-7058, or James Hartshorn, Leavenworth County extension agent at 913-364-5700.



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Nebraska groundwater monitoring paints mixed picture

Statewide groundwater monitoring data from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln paints a mixed picture.

Based on data from just the last one to three years, the news is generally good as groundwater levels under most of Nebraska continued to gain, or at least slow their declines.

Overall, groundwater levels under most of Nebraska changed less than a foot from spring 2009 to spring 2010. But longer-term data, from the past decade or more, is not quite as encouraging. “We’ve had a few years of average to above-average precipitation, which have helped groundwater levels over much of the state, but if you look at the longer term, our groundwater levels are continuing to decline,” said Jesse Korus, UNL School of Natural Resources groundwater geologist.

The “Nebraska Statewide Groundwater-Level Monitoring Report 2010,” which Korus co-authored with other UNL groundwater experts, says “Long-term groundwater level changes in Nebraska primarily reflect aquifer depletion in areas of dense irrigation development and increases in (groundwater) storage due to seepage from canals and reservoirs.”

This and much more information is contained in the 19-page illustrated report that details and maps changes in Nebraska groundwater levels from spring 2009 to spring 2010, over the past 10 years, from predevelopment of irrigation to spring 2010, as well as average daily streamflows in 2009 and other related information. “Increases in precipitation over most of the state since 2007, which also helped reduce demands for irrigation, have meant generally good news for Nebraska groundwater levels, but the long term trend is still that groundwater levels continue to decline from the period of predevelopment of irrigation to the present,” said Mark Burbach, report co-author and assistant geoscientist.

Looking just at the past year, the news is better.

From 2009 to 2010, groundwater levels under

most of Nebraska generally changed less than a foot. There were rises in scattered locations, but there were also a few places showing declines.

“Some, but not all, of these trends are reflective of statewide precipitation patterns in 2009, compared to the long-term norms,” Korus said.

Groundwater level rises of more than two feet occurred around Lake McConaughy, Keith and Perkins counties and under most of the southern Panhandle. Much of the western and northern Sandhills experienced rises of one to two feet and areas south of the Platte River in western Nebraska and north of the Platte River in central Nebraska experienced rises of more than a foot, but generally less than five feet.

Some of the biggest recorded one-year gains were near the Missouri River and its major tributaries in northeastern and southeastern Nebraska, where groundwater levels rose by more than five feet, Burbach said.

Declines of more than a foot were relatively few and widely scattered across the state. The largest of these areas was in Clay and Fillmore counties, where declines were from two to five feet.

Despite the gains, or at least slowing of declines, in groundwater levels over much of the state in the last three years, levels remain below spring 2000 levels over most of Nebraska due to widespread drought from 2000 to 2007. Gains or slowing declines since 2007 also don’t change the fact that large areas of groundwater level decline since predevelopment of irrigation remain in the south central, southwest and Panhandle, Korus said.

Predevelopment water levels are estimated, but generally occurred before the early to mid-1950s depending on when intensive groundwater irrigation began. In areas of the state showing the longest long-term groundwater decline, “many are in areas of intense groundwater irrigation, but in a few areas wells are not particularly dense.

“Other factors such as aquifer characteristics, rates of recharge and irrigation scheduling could be contributing to the declines,” Burbach said.

Average daily streamflows across Nebraska were highly variable over 2009.

In central and parts of northeast Nebraska, flows were above average due to above-average precipitation, but in parts of western, southern and southeastern Nebraska flows were below the long-term average due to near or below average precipitation.

“The low flows in some streams in the Panhandle and southwest are part of a regional trend in the High Plains aquifer of long term reductions in baseflow to streams due to lowering of the regional water table,” Burbach said.

Groundwater level change maps included in the report can be downloaded free at the School of Natural Resources website at www.snr.unl.edu/data/water/groundwatermaps.asp

Maps from previous years are also archived there, dating to 1954. Data for the maps, graphs and reports is based on recorded

measurements from more than 6,000 observation wells taken by 27 organizations, including each of Nebraska’s 23 Natural Resources Districts, U.S. Geological Survey, Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and UNL’s Conservation and Survey Division.

Groundwater level change maps rely on well readings recorded as close to April 1 as possible, before the start of the irrigation season.

The full published report, “Nebraska Statewide

Groundwater-Level Monitoring Report 2010,” (Nebraska Water Survey Paper Number 77) which explains and amplifies data presented on the maps, as well as other materials, can be purchased for \$15 online at snrsales@unl.edu or at the Nebraska Maps and More store, first floor Hardin Hall, UNL East Campus, N. 33rd and Hol-drege Sts., Lincoln. Korus, Burbach, geologist Matt Joeckel and cartographer Les Howard, all part of UNL’s Conservation and Survey Division, coauthored the report.

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1971 JD 3020, gas, 3 pt., pto

1971 JD 3020, 3 pt., pto

1962 JD 4010, LP, 3 pt., pto, w/Farmall F-11 ldr.

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JD 5300, 3 pt., pto, w/JD 540 ldr.

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JD 2555, Rops, 3 pt., pto

JD 1020, gas, 3 pt., pto

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AC 8010, CA, 3 pt., pto, 3,885 hrs., clean

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Peck, 10x71, hyd., swing hopper, portable, auger, nice

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HAY EQUIPMENT

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Gehl 1870, rd. baler, good

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Challenger RB-46, rd. baler, like new

JD 535, net, tucker wheels, burnt

2007 JD 348-T, sq. baler, hyd. tension, like new

JD 338-T, sq. baler

IH 47-T, sq. baler

Gehl 2170, 9', swather

MF 1459, 9', pull type, swather, like new

NH 269, rake, nice

NH 55, rake

Vermeer R-21, twin rake

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JD 37, 9', pull type, sickle mower

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Krone AM-281, 9', 3 pt., disc mower

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IH 800, 6x30, planter

1984 Great Plains, 24'x7 1/2", folding drill w/markers

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1998 JD 920, flex, platform, rebuilt

Krause 1407, 25', disc

1967 Ford F-700, V8, 5x2, with like new 20' box & hoist

HEADS

1996 CIH 1020, 25', flex

1993 CIH 1010, 30', rigid

IH 820, 13', flex, good

2) JD 653-A, row heads, nice

1998 CIH 1083, corn head, good

Header trailer

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

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2) JD 34, manure spreaders

Gehl 170, grinder mixer, swing unload, scale, good

Powder River, small squeeze chute

TILLAGE

Krause 1407, 25', disc

Krause 1401, 18', disc, good

JD 331, 25', disc

JD 220, 18', disc

JD 215, 12', disc, nice

JD 110, 10', disc, good

JD 315, 12', plow disc, nice

Case 10', offset disc

IH 2 btm., f.h., plow

Johnson, 7 shank, V-ripper

IH 55, pull type, 12 spring shank, chisel

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1996 Fiat-Allis FR-90, articulated loader, 4,100 hrs.

2004 NH LX-170, skid loader, 1,200 hrs

2004 JD 240, Series II, skid loader, 1,300 hrs., clean

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Bobcat, 72", grapple bucket

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JD 494-A, 4x38

CIH 900, 12x30, horizontal fold, shedded, nice

CIH 900, 6x30, field ready

2) JD 1590, 15x7 1/2, no till, good

JD 455, 25'x7 1/2, folding, good

JD FB, 15x7, s.d., w/seeder, nice

CIH 5400, 15"x20', 3 pt., w/planter units

Great Plains, 24'x7 1/2, folding drill, w/seeder

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IH 45, 15', pull type, field cult., w/harrow

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1993 White-GMC, 3406 Cat, 9 sp., air ride, single axle, w/12' flatbed, set up to pull g-neck, good

1988 FORD F-700, Ford diesel, 5x2, w/26' rollback impl. bed, good

1981 IH 1900, DT 466, 6 sp., C&C

1970 Ford LN-600, 330, 4x2, w/17' box & hoist

2006 Dodge Charger, V6, auto, 46,000 mi., City of Beaver, OK

2004 Ford F-250 XL, 4x4, 6.0, auto, good

1991 Cadillac Deville, V8, auto, loaded, 78,000 actual miles, nice

1988 Ford Taurus, V6, auto, needs work

2011 PJ 7712, utility trlr., w/ramp, New

2010 PJ 7712, utility trlr., w/ramp, new

2010 PJ, 88"x20', 14,000 lb., car trlr., new

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Doyle Pearl — J. B. Pearl

If you want to get eggs, you have to feed the chickens. If you want your car to go, you have to feed it gas. If you want to get milk, you have to feed the cows. And if you want to raise the best crops, you have to feed the soil.

Perhaps we don't think of "feeding the soil" in the same sense that we feed our pets or our livestock, but providing precise nutrients to grow crops has led to a revolution in production agriculture. Scientifically feeding the soil, along with other crop enhancements, has created dramatic improvements in yield and productivity, thus helping to feed the world. It's also benefitted rural economic development, as entrepreneurial businesses have been created to help supply those products. Doyle Pearl is general manager of J.B. Pearl Sales and Service, one of those businesses providing soil nutrients. Doyle is a son of J.B. and Eileen Pearl, who started this business in 1961 while farming near St. Marys.

"Anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) was fairly new and not everybody had the equipment to apply it, so Dad saw an opportunity there," Doyle said. J.B. mounted a small tank on the back of his tractor and used it to apply the anhy-

drous ammonia for other farmers, while his wife brought it to the field. He kept records in a spiral notebook in his shirt pocket.

That was the beginning. As the fertilizer business grew, his sons joined in. After serving in the military, Doyle entered the business, becoming general manager when his father retired.

"Dad was such an innovator," Doyle said. "He was always trying different formulations and wasn't satisfied with the status quo. His focus was on service."

Through the years, the business expanded into other products to feed the soil. In the 1990s, J.B. Pearl Sales and Service moved into precision agriculture.

Today, J.B. Pearl Sales and Service is a full-service agribusiness offering a wide variety of products, services, and knowledge. These include custom application of fertilizers, lime, crop protection products, liquid and dry fertilizer applicators, and diversified seed sales. J.B. Pearl Sales and Service offers crop consulting by certified crop advisors, soil testing and mapping using global positioning satellites and geographic information systems, and variable application of products to meet specific, tar-

geted crop nutrient needs.

Computers and other advanced technologies have made this possible. These computerized data bases are a long way from the spiral notebook in J.B.'s shirt pocket, but the goal is the same: Provide the best possible product and service for the producer.

From its beginning with just J.B. and his wife Eileen, the company has grown to 27 employees and three locations serving rural Kansas. In addition to the home office in St. Marys, the company now has locations in Lawrence and Perry, population 906 people. Now, that's rural.

Doyle and his wife Laura are in the business as are his brother Don and his wife Patty. Now their sons are the third generation in the family business.

"We have dedicated and skilled employees who are passionate about what they do," Doyle said. "It all hinges on service. We want to give the grower the information and tools they need to succeed."

"Some agronomists say that modern corn genetics could produce 600 bushels of corn or more per acre, and we're at only a third of that today," Doyle said. "You need to feed the soil to reach maximum yield potential."

If you want to get eggs, you have to feed the chickens. If you want your car to go, you have to feed it gas. And if you want to raise the best crops, you have to feed the soil. Feeding the soil for maximum crop production is the purpose of agribusinesses such as J.B. Pearl Sales and Service. We salute J.B. and Eileen, Doyle and Laura, Don and Patty, and all those involved with this business for making a difference by feeding hungry fields so as to feed a hungry world.




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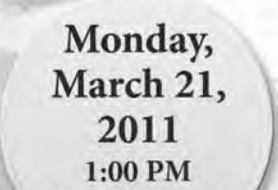
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USDA gives green light to amylase corn production in 2011

By Dale Hildebrandt

There has been a flurry of activity during the past several weeks at USDA on issuing regulations for genetically engineered crops.

The latest action involved the deregulation of alpha-amylase corn, which is genetically engineered to produce an enzyme that breaks down starch into sugar, which improves ethanol production. Earlier the agency had given approval, with varying degrees, to Roundup Ready alfalfa and sugar beets.

In making the alpha-amylase corn announcement Feb. 11, Michael Greig, deputy administrator for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said in a statement, "APHIS conducted a plant pest risk assessment and found this line of corn does not pose a plant pest risk, and should no longer be subject to regulation by APHIS."

Syngenta Seeds, Inc., had requested in 2005 that APHIS grant non-regulated status to its alpha-amylase corn. In 2008, APHIS prepared a plant pest risk assessment as required by the Plant Protection Act, plus an environmental assessment in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

At that time, both of these documents were made available for public review and comment. Since then, APHIS has received more than 13,000 comments.

The APHIS statement recognized that certain milling and food-processing groups have concerns about this corn variety being deregulated and potential impacts on wet-milling operations. But the agency was also pleased that these segments of the industry expressing opposition continue to have dialogue with Syngenta on research and testing efforts, and encouraged these parties to continue their efforts to resolve the issues that remain.

Syngenta will market the corn seed with the amylase trait as Enogen corn seed and some of that seed will be available for this growing season.

"Enogen corn seed offers growers an opportunity to cultivate a premium spe-

cialty crop. It is a breakthrough product that provides U.S. ethanol producers with a proven means to generate more gallons of ethanol from their existing facilities," said Davor Pisk, Syngenta's chief operating officer said. "Enogen corn also reduces the energy and water consumed in the production process while substantially reducing carbon emissions."

However, not everyone was enthusiastic about the announcement of deregulation, since it raises concerns about potential contamination of food corn crops. The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) claims that the deregulation could have serious consequences for the U.S. food industry, with cross-contamination of non-GE corn "a virtual certainty."

"The USDA's decision defies common sense," said Margaret Mellon, director of UCS's Food and Environment Program. "There is no way to protect food corn crops from contamination by ethanol corn. Even with the most stringent precautions, the wind will blow and standards will slip. In this case, there are no required precautions."

UCS scientists claim that one kernel in 10,000 could "affect viscosity in standard food processes," meaning that contamination could cause "corn snacks to be too fluffy to fit in a standard bag, corn batter to be too thin to coat corn dogs and cornbread to be too soggy in the middle."

The National Corn Growers Association expressed its appreciation for the APHIS decision and indicated it could be a building block on which other traits

will be looked at.

"Corn amylase is the first processing output trait to be scrutinized by our regulatory system," said Bart Schott, NCGA president and a grower from Kulm, N.D. "The potential importance of output traits to growers and the industry will only increase as other output traits are developed."

These new output traits will benefit growers in their pocketbooks, according to NCGA's Trade Policy and Biotechnology Action Team chairman Chad Blindauer, a farmer from Mitchell, S.D.

"All output traits will be value-added crops that have the potential to allow growers to raise a product that could be beneficial to their farms in ways that are not possible right now," Blindauer said. "We are pleased the U.S. regulatory system continues to provide growers with planting choices for their operations."

North Dakota's agriculture commissioner Doug Goehring called the decision to deregulate the new corn variety a victory for both producers and the ethanol industry. Goehring earlier this year urged federal officials to expedite the decision.

"Deregulating alpha-amylase corn gives growers another option for the upcoming growing season and beyond," he said. "The new corn variety will greatly benefit the ethanol industry because it increases the efficiency of fermentation."

David Morgan, president

of Syngenta Seeds, gave an idea of the magnitude that increased fermentation efficiency provides. For example, in a 100-million-gallon plant, efficiency improvements enabled by Enogen corn can save 450,000 gallons of water, 1.3 million kilowatt hours of electricity and 244 billion BTUs of natural gas, the equivalent power to heat several thousand homes while reducing carbon dioxide emissions by 106 million pounds.

Morgan noted that Enogen has been tested extensively at Western Plains Energy in Oakley. The most visible result that plant has seen is an 8 percent increase in ethanol production combined with an 8 percent reduction in natural gas consumption.

For the upcoming growing season, Syngenta plans to work with a small number of ethanol plants and corn growers in close proximity and prepare for larger scale commercial introduction in 2012. Production of Enogen corn will be managed by Syngenta using a contracted, closed production system.

Nearly one-third of the corn produced in the United States is used in ethanol production. Canada approved Enogen for cultivation in 2008, following extensive review.

Enogen has been approved for import into Canada, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Mexico, the Philippines, Russia and Taiwan.



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Tractors: '05 NH TG285, (2) '05 CIH STX 425 4WD, '05 CIH MX 285 MFWD, '81 Int'l 5288, '95 JD 6300 2WD w/620 loader, '98 JD 8100 MFWD, '01 JD 8410 MFWD, '91 JD 8760 4WD, '02 JD 9420 4WD, '05 NH TS100A w/loader, '06 AGCO RT120A MFWD, '05 JD 5525 utility, '04 JD 6320 2WD **Combines:** '98 JD 9610, '07 JD 9860 STS, '06 JD 9760 STS, '96 JD 9500 2WD, '04 AGCO Gleaner R65 RWA **Harvesting:** '05 CIH 2412 crnhd, JD 630 pltrfm, '97 JD 925 pltrfm, 'JD 1293 crnhd, '91 Kinze 840 grn crt, '05 CIH 2208 crnhd **Application:** '05 JD 4920 spryr, '04 Spra-Coupe 7650 spryr **Tillage:** '09 GP 1700 subsoiler, Bigham Bros 12R30 strp-till, '90 JD 630 dsc, Orthman 12R strip-till w/frt, Orthman 9x30 rppr, '08 Unverferth 12R30" rppr-strpr **Hay/Forage:** (2) JD 7700 SPFH, '05 JD 7500 SPFH, '03 Challenger PTD 15' swthr, CIH RB564 rnd blr, '05 JD 567 rnd blr, (3) JD 688 forage hdr, JD 995 5M wndrwr, '02 JD 4895 wndrwr, '06 JD 4995 wndrwr, (3) NH BR750 rnd blr, (2) NH BR780 rnd blr **Seeding/Planting:** '05 JD 1770 16R30 plntr, '88 JD 7300 12R30 plntr, (2) JD 7300 8R30 plntr, (2) JD 7300 16R30 plntr, '06 Kinze 3600 16/31 split-row plntr **Const Equip:** Olathe Pro Grind 5000 tub grinder '07 Erskine backhoe GX920, '04 JD 1812C scraper, '99 JD 1812C scraper, '93 Bobcat 753 skid steer, '05 ASV RC50 skid steer, '00 Ditch Witch 920L, '98 Vermeer D16X20 **Trucks/Trailers:** '08 Ford F-350 pickup and much more.

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Hope, blk	1150@82.50	Cedar Point, rwf	1170@57.00
Eskridge, blk	1065@80.50	Hillsboro, hol	1275@56.00
Burdick, blk	1115@80.00	Hillsboro, hol	1515@56.00
Hillsboro, hol	1840@71.25	Hillsboro, hol	1710@55.50
Burdick, blk	1510@71.00		
Hillsboro, hol	2240@70.75		
Lincolnvill, rwf	1265@70.00		
Burdick, blk	1450@70.00		
Lincolnvill, rwf	1560@68.75		
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Hope, rwf	1620@68.00		
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Woodbine, bwf	1325@66.25		
Lincolnvill, rwf	1290@65.75		
Lincolnvill, rwf	1195@65.25		
Lincolnvill, rwf	1125@64.25		
Woodbine, bwf	1315@64.00		
Burdick, rwf	1615@64.00		
Herington, bwf	1295@63.00		
Lincolnvill, bmf	1430@62.00		
Hillsboro, hol	1630@61.75		
Lincolnvill, bwf	1295@60.25		
Eskridge, blk	1160@59.25		
Lincolnvill, bwf	1115@58.75		

HEIFERS			
Herington, 18 red	586@136.00		
White City, 13 mix	612@127.25		
Council Grove, 16 mix	639@128.00		
White City, 11 mix	738@118.00		
White City, 16 mix	791@118.00		
Woodbine, 5 mix	828@105.00		

STEERS			
Wilsey, 5 mix	545@154.00		
Delavan, 7 red	584@149.50		
Wilsey, 3 mix	515@142.00		
White City, 5 blk	646@140.50		
Delavan, 21 mix	764@128.50		
Woodbine, 41 mix	809@119.50		
Ramona, 56 mix	975@112.10		

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10 black steers, 600-650 lbs;
40 black/char x steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs
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Receipts for the week totaled 5,327 cattle and 71 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$55.00

STEERS		8 char		Solomon		738@130.00	
300-400	\$160.00-\$179.00	19 mix	Lindsborg	768@129.75			
400-500	\$150.00-\$173.00	13 blk	Lorraine	785@129.00			
500-600	\$140.00-\$165.00	10 blk	Abilene	777@129.00			
600-700	\$130.00-\$148.50	24 mix	Tampa	778@127.75			
700-800	\$118.00-\$130.75	6 blk	Hope	803@126.00			
800-900	\$115.00-\$126.00	63 blk	Minneapolis	813@124.25			
900-1000	\$110.00-\$120.60	55 mix	Gypsum	830@124.00			
HEIFERS		60 blk	Hope	830@124.00			
300-400	\$130.00-\$153.00	9 blk	Inman	852@124.00			
400-500	\$130.00-\$151.00	60 blk	Solomon	863@124.00			
500-600	\$127.00-\$145.50	16 mix	Tampa	829@124.00			
600-700	\$119.00-\$134.00	62 blk	Longford	830@123.60			
700-800	\$116.00-\$122.00	118 blk	Longford	895@123.60			
800-900	\$107.00-\$115.25	16 blk	Delphos	845@123.50			
STEERS		60 mix	Enterprise	853@122.75			
7 blk	Inman	340@179.00	115 blk	Burdick	837@122.50		
4 mix	Sylvia	314@176.00	75 char	Minneapolis	914@120.60		
8 blk	Beloit	492@173.00	123 blk	Hope	908@119.60		
17 mix	Randall	494@173.00	54 mix	Salina	903@119.10		
4 blk	Inman	469@170.00	7 mix	Brookville	901@118.50		
11 blk	Randall	401@169.00	8 mix	Salina	976@118.50		
8 blk	Herington	400@167.00	60 mix	Abilene	909@118.25		
2 blk	Lyons	503@165.00	60 mix	Assaria	905@117.85		
3 blk	Lehigh	480@165.00	HEIFERS				
7 blk	Inman	523@165.00	3 blk	Clifton	320@153.00		
5 blk	Galva	521@165.00	9 blk	Sylvia	350@151.00		
5 blk	Inman	426@165.00	4 blk	Lorraine	426@151.00		
14 blk	Herington	499@164.00	10 mix	Burrton	498@148.00		
24 blk	Randall	554@161.00	7 blk	Marquette	431@148.00		
8 blk	Beloit	564@160.00	14 blk	Randall	459@147.00		
8 blk	Lorraine	548@158.00	11 blk	Herington	435@147.00		
3 blk	Geneseo	583@157.00	26 blk	Randall	537@145.50		
9 blk	Lincoln	543@157.00	11 blk	Beloit	504@145.00		
8 blk	Abilene	573@157.00	5 blk	Lehigh	476@145.00		
2 blk	Carlton	558@156.00	3 blk	Galva	507@144.00		
8 blk	Lorraine	546@155.00	32 blk	Lorraine	581@143.00		
12 mix	Wilson	569@154.00	6 blk	Bennington	530@143.00		
8 blk	Lindsborg	589@154.00	5 mix	Hesston	513@142.50		
49 mix	Lorraine	621@148.50	7 blk	Inman	522@142.00		
4 blk	Falun	615@148.00	8 blk	Herington	554@141.00		
12 mix	Lincoln	607@147.00	13 blk	Lincoln	501@140.00		
8 blk	Inman	642@146.00	17 blk	Beloit	571@139.50		
12 blk	Lindsborg	650@146.00	15 blk	Lincoln	572@137.00		
16 blk	Dorrance	652@145.50	7 blk	Carlton	566@135.50		
11 mix	Geneseo	657@145.00	6 blk	Randall	608@134.00		
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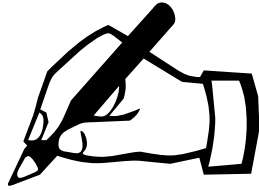
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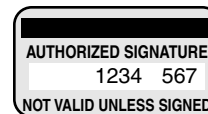
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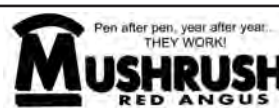
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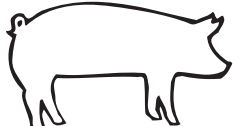
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Dairy industry advisory committee votes to approve final recommendations to Secretary of Agriculture Vilsack

The Dairy Industry Advisory Committee voted last week to approve a final report to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack that offers recommendations concerning dairy farm profitability and milk prices.

The vote, which was held during a public meeting via conference call, supports a report that offers 23 public policy recommendations.

“A tremendous amount of time and effort has been put into this report by

members of the Dairy Industry Advisory Committee and I’m appreciative of their efforts and their willingness to dedicate time in support of the dairy industry,” said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

The Dairy Industry Advisory Committee was chartered to review farm milk price volatility and dairy farmer profitability. The committee was asked to make recommendations to the Secretary on how USDA can best address these issues to meet the

dairy industry’s needs, both short and long-term. The committee also was asked to provide feedback on how actions taken by USDA in 2009 have affected the dairy industry.

For a written copy of the report — which will be available in approximately 10 days — contact Solomon Whitfield at Solomon. Whitfield@wdc.usda.gov.

An electronic version of the report can be obtained by visiting www.fsa.usda.gov/DIAC.

Crisis City to host Open House and Disaster Preparedness Fair March 12

The public is cordially invited to attend the first ever Crisis City and Disaster Preparedness Fair southwest of Salina on March 12, 2011, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event, hosted by the Kansas Division of Emergency Management and Crisis City, is being held in conjunction with the Severe Weather Awareness Week March 7-13. This is a no cost event and parking is free.

“This is going to be a family-friendly event,” said Frank Coots, Crisis City manager. “Our goal is to heighten public awareness for disaster preparedness and to showcase the state’s premier all-hazard training complex for first responders. At Crisis City, first-responders can get real-world, hands-on training without having to travel out of the state.”

Static displays for the open house include the State Fire Marshal’s Hazardous Materials Response Trailer, Salina Airport Authority Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting vehicle, the Crisis City/Salina Airport Authority mobile aircraft fuselage trainer, and University of Kansas Fire and Rescue Training Institute Emergency Response and Training equipment tractor-trailer.

Live demonstrations will include the Salina Airport Authority Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting vehicle suppressing a hazardous material spill on a wrecked train, KU Fire and Rescue Training Institute obstacle breaching and technical rope rescue techniques, and the Kansas Search and Rescue Dog Association K-9 teams searching a collapsed concrete structure for survivors. Kansas Pipeline Association representatives will be on hand to conduct live demonstrations on one of the most advanced petroleum-related training venues in the country, located at Crisis City.

Information booths provided by Kansas vendors will be available to provide emergency and disaster preparedness-related materials. Crisis City, located 8 miles southwest of Salina, is a state of the art complex designed to host training for first responders, emergency management professionals, military units and organizations, and public and private industry safety, response, and security organizations.

Driving directions to Crisis City:

- Take the Water Well Road exit (Exit 88) off of Interstate 135 and head west.

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- Turn south (left) onto Burma Road. Drive approximately one mile to Farrelly Road (gravel).
- Turn west (right) onto Farrelly Road. Drive approximately 2.5 miles (third 4-way intersection) to Englund Road.
- Turn south (right) onto Englund Road. Drive approximately one mile to the Range Maintenance Facility; along the way you will pass the Range Control Building. There is no need to stop.
- Turn west (right) onto the unmanned road to Crisis City. After approximately 0.5 miles you will reach the entrance to Crisis City.
- Turn left (south) through the gate into Crisis City and proceed to the main building. Signs will be posted from the I-135 exit on Water Well Road to the range complex. Once on the range complex, traffic control monitors will be along the route to guide vehicles to the parking area.

For more information, go to the Kansas Division of Emergency Management’s website, www.kan.sastag.ks.gov/kdem_default.asp, or the Crisis City website www.kansastag.ks.gov/KDEM.asp?PageID=370.

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Understanding musk thistle biology and control

If you've had problems with musk thistle on your land in the last year and intend to apply chemical control, early spring is a good time to check for new growth of this noxious weed, said a University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist.

"For optimal control, herbicides should be applied when musk thistle is in the rosette stage, typically in the fall or early spring," said Travis Harper. "Landowners should walk fields in the spring or fall looking for these rosettes." The musk thistle rosette is a flat circle of leaves that can reach a diameter of two feet or more.

Timing is critical. "Spraying after the plant has bolted and/or produced a flower is too late to achieve good control," Harper said. "Typically, the plant will survive, flower and produce viable seed."

Spray rosettes with 2,4-D or other registered herbicide, he said.

Musk thistle, a European weed introduced to the U.S. in the 1800s, can infest old fields and overgrazed pasture. Missouri statute classifies musk thistle as a "noxious" weed because of its ability to cause economic harm to the state's agriculture and the difficulty associated with controlling or eradicating the species, Harper said. According to the Missouri Department of Conservation, all landowners are required to control

the plant if it is growing on their property.

Musk thistle is an erect biennial (two-year life cycle) with spiny stems and leaves that may reach six feet in height. It is primarily a weed of pastures, hayfields, roadsides and non-crop areas. After germination, the plant develops into a rosette. During the second year of growth, the rosettes elongate and flowering stems are produced. Musk thistle produces an average of 10,000 seeds per plant. These seeds are disseminated by wind and will germinate in the fall or following spring.

"Letting just one musk thistle go to seed usually results in multiple musk thistle plants the following year," Harper said.

Mowing has long been a popular method of musk thistle control, but musk thistles must be mowed within two days after blooming to inhibit seed production and prevent rebolting.

"The problem with trying to control musk thistle through mowing is that not all thistles bloom at the same time," he said. "To effectively control musk thistle, you would have to mow a given area every couple of days. Not only can this be costly and time-consuming, it is usually detrimental to desirable plant species."

There are natural enemies that can aid in the control of musk thistle. These include the musk thistle

rosette weevil and the musk thistle flower head weevil. The larvae of the rosette weevil feed on the underside of the rosette leaves and on the leaves and stems of bolted plants, while larvae of the flower head weevil feed in the base of the developing flower. Entomologists released flower head weevils in Missouri in 1975 and rosette weevils in 1979. Areas where these weevils have been present the longest have seen a 70-90 percent reduction in thistle populations, Harper said.

Even with all of the available control methods, musk thistle continues to thrive, especially along roadways. For concerns about musk thistles on roadways not managed by the state, contact your county commission or local township.

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Sponsors bolster Kansas Wheat Yield Contest purse

Three \$1,000 cash prizes and several potential bonus awards are at stake for wheat growers who enter the 2011 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest, sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Producers achieving the top yield receive a \$1,000 cash prize and plaque. Contest winners will be announced next summer. The contest includes three regions: Region 1 (Western Kansas), Region 2 (Central Kansas) and Region 3 (Eastern Kansas). Entry deadline for the 2011 Wheat Yield Contest is March 21, 2011.

Corporate sponsors of the Yield Contest include: BASF, Syngenta, SFP, Kansas Wheat Alliance and the Kansas Grain Inspection Service. Many of these partners are offering special rewards for qualified entrants. For example:

The first 20 farmers who sign up for the contest receive a two-gallon container of BASF's TwinLine fungicide, the frontline defense against aggressive wheat diseases. Twinline helps wheat producers achieve maximum yields, by offering both disease control and plant health benefits. TwinLine's dual mode of action protects wheat against stripe and leaf rust, blotch, tan spot and more. For more, log onto www.basf.com

Syngenta will pay an additional \$500 to winners using AgriPro wheat in the winning contest field. If growers use a blend containing an AgriPro variety, the payment is \$250. Wheat varieties become AgriPro varieties only when they meet six important criteria: high yield potential, good test weight, disease

protection, regional adaptation, consistent performance and quality. The AgriPro breeding program is headquartered in Junction City. For more, log onto www.agriprowheat.com

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The Kansas Wheat Alliance will award \$500 to winners using varieties from Kansas State University's wheat breeding program. The Kansas Wheat Alliance was founded by Kansas wheat producers, seedsmen, and researchers to create a variety delivery system that provides new funds for wheat research, and ensures availability of improved wheat varieties to benefit farmers and consumers. For more, log onto www.kswheatalliance.org

New for 2011, farmers will be eligible to participate in a Quality Initiative of the Wheat Yield Contest. Each contest participant will be asked to submit a five-pound sample of wheat from the contest field. The quality of that sample will be evaluated by the Kansas Grain Inspection Service for dockage, test weight and protein. Top scoring samples will be further tested at the Kansas State University Wheat Quality Laboratory, where milling and baking attributes will be evaluated. The sample with the top quality score will re-

ceive a \$250 cash prize. "High yields may capture the spotlight, but high quality captures the market," Harries says. "As we learned from the 2010 contest, good yields and quality can go hand in hand with the right management practices. Ultimately, good quality is what can differentiate U.S. wheat in a competitive global marketplace."

The March 21 deadline gives wheat farmers an opportunity to gauge the condition of the wheat crop as it breaks dormancy. Folks who enter the contest will be asked to share management information about their farm, including details about tillage and agronomic practices, crop protection products usage and more. A third-party verifier will be employed at harvest to ensure the integrity of the contest.

Wheat farmers who are 18 years or older from throughout Kansas are eligible to participate by enrolling a plot at least five acres in size. The fee is \$50 per entry. Producers may enter more than once, but each entry must be submitted on a separate entry form. Kansas Wheat directors, employees and spouses are prohibited from entering the contest. Contestants must use certified seed. The contest is open only to dryland fields.

For those who are interested in accepting the challenge, more details about the 2011 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest can be found online at www.kansaswheat.org, by requesting an information packet via e-mail at kswheat@ks.wheat.com, or by writing to Kansas Wheat, 217 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66503.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: To be held at the farm located from the Barneston & Hwy. 8 corner, go 2 miles East on Hwy. 8 and 1/2 mile North on S134 Road. Or from The Liberty, NE corner & Hwy. 8, go 3 miles West on Hwy. 8 and 1/2 mile North on S134 Road.

TRACTORS & TRUCK

1978 IH 1086, cab w/H&A, 2 hyds., 18.4x38 rears, like new. Tractor has less than 25 hrs. on engine & rear end overhaul; **1972** IH 1066, White cab w/H&A, 2 hyds. & Workmaster 800 loader; **1967** Ford F600, 351 V-8 motor, 4 & 2 speed, 15 1/2' box & hoist.

COMBINE & HEADS

1979 IH 1440 combine, cab w/H&A, hydro drive; IH #820 15' header; IH 963 corn head.

FARM EQUIPMENT

IH #800 Early Riser 6 row 30" planter, insecticide & fertilizer boxes, 3 drums; IH #620 grain drill, 7 1/2"x24 w/fertilizer box; IH #430 small baler, twine tie; Gehl #1865 large round baler; IH 24' vibrashank field cultivator; IH #490 21' tandem disc; Bush Hog 12' shredder; IH 7' 3 pt. mower; Farm King 12 ton chassis w/225 bu. gravity box; Huskee 225 bu. gravity wagon; Kory 185 bu. gravity wagon; Hutchinson 8'x54' grain auger w/motor; GT

6"x40' auger; American 8"x50' auger; IH 12' 3 pt. springtooth; 9' 3 pt. heavy duty blade; small 3 pt. sprayer w/booms; trailer chassis w/1,000 gallon water tank; several pieces of machinery for parts or scrap.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

2 Berkeley pickup pumps, 1 - 4" & 1 - 6"; volume gun on chassis; several lengths of 3" & 4" hand move pipe w/risers; several length of 6" mainline pipe; various connectors & fittings.

WAGON

High wheel farm wagon w/double box, scoop board, endgate seeder, double tree & seat, good condition.

OLD THINGS

Large bank safe w/comb.; 15-20 jugs & crocks, mostly jugs, various sizes & brands, some unusual; some cast iron seats, some w/names & some w/cracks; wood handled irons; sausage stuffer; several cream cans; platform scale; wood

chicken crates; IH cream separator; Dempster pump head; Maytag single cylinder engine; other items not mentioned.

MISCELLANEOUS

500 gallon propane tank; Lincoln 225 amp welder; oxy-acet gas welder w/tanks & cart; large upright air compressor; 5" & 6" bench vise; drill press; bench grinders; floor jacks; large air bubble; hyd. press; 2 LB White shop heaters; propane bottles; air wrenches; 3/4" socket sets; small socket set; wrench sets; hi-lift jacks; lots of small hand tools; misc. long handled tools; many other items too numerous to mention.

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COMBINES

'09 JD 9770 STS, 359 sep.; '09 9670 STS, 279 sep.; '09 9670 STS, 293 sep.; '02 9650 STS, 1087 sep.; * '01 9650 STS, 1793 sep.

CORN HEADS

JD * 608C, Stalk Master 08; 3) 608C - 09; 630F - 04; 930F - 00; 2) 920 F - 00.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Brillion LCS-7-2 7 shank Land Commander II; 2) Brillion LCS-5-2 5 shank Land Commander II; DMI NH 250, 50' field cultivator w/5 bar spike harrow; 2) DMI Tigermate II, 33 1/2' field cultivators w/5 bar harrow; DMI 4250, 15 shank 37 1/2" Nutri-Placer; 2) DMI 34' crumblers; Sunflower 29"7" Rock Flex disk.

PLANTERS

'07 Kinze 3700, 24 row 30; Kinze 2600, 16 row 30".

DRILLS

JD 1570, 20' w/15" spacing; Great Plains solid stand 20 w/10" spacing.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIP.

Kinze 1050 & 1040 row crop grain carts; Killbros 1950 grain cart; Friesen Seed Titan II seed tender; Parker 600 gravity box on gear; 2) gravity boxes w/hyd. augers on gears; Westfield 130-110 auger; Westfield 130-71 auger.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.

Gehl CTL 80 Track, skid loader, 1325 hrs.; NH LX885 skid loader; JD HX 15 rotary cutter; Rhino 15' batwing cutter; JD 709 rotary cutter; Farm Shop 3 yd. scraper; Command 1 yd. scraper.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.

JD 650 J-LGP crawler dozer, 886 hrs., cab, air, heat; JD wheel loaders; 644J, 3214 hrs.; 624 H, 3557 hrs.; * 644B, 4755 hrs.; JD Excavators 200D, LC, 610 hrs., CAH w/thumb; 160 C-LC, 2094 hrs., CAH w/thumb; JD 772 A motor grader, 5814 hrs., 4x4, need trans. work; Cepco S 180 scraper; Runte 8 yd. scraper; Ashland I10 scraper; I.R. 185 air compressor, 511 hrs.

TRUCKS

2010 Peterbilt PB 340, 62,203 miles, Cummins, Allison auto w/poly tub dump box; 2005 Peterbilt PB 335, 251,060 miles, Cat, 9 speed w/Heil dump box; 1995 Chevrolet Kodiak, 187,640 miles, Cat, 9 speed

w/dump box; 2006 Peterbilt 385 day cab, 153,000 miles, Cat, 13 speed; 2000 Peterbilt, 357, day cab, 404,850 miles, Cat, 13 speed; 1996 Peterbilt, 379 w/sleeper, 829,000 miles, Cat, 13 speed; 1976 IH 1810 B w/utility body & crane.

TRAILERS

2010 Wilson DWH 500, 42' Pacesetter hopper bottom, air ride, scale, tarp; 3) 2009 Wilson DWH500, 42' Pacesetter, hopper bottom, air ride, scale, tarp; 2006 & 2004 Schien 24 AD, 24' aluminum frame type, end dump trailer; 2005 Richland tandem axle GN trailer w/16' enclosed van body w/Tommy Lift; 1993 Pines 45' van trailer; 1987 Great Dane 48' van trailer; 1970 Nelson 40' lowboy; 2000 Mac Lander 16' tandem axle skid loader trailer; 1997 homemade 28' tandem axle, GN flatbed w/dual wheels; 1984 Royal 26' tandem axle GN trailer.

VEHICLES

2008 GMC Sierra SLE, 21,675 miles, 4x4, Flex, Ext. Cab; 2008 GMC HD 2500, 4x4 w/Boss V snow plow; 2002 Cadillac Escalade FXT, 74,384 miles, AWD; 2004 Chevrolet 1500, 2-wheel; 2004 GMC 1500 Ext. Cab, 4x4, 63,706 miles; 1998 GMC 2500, 4x4, 79,857 miles w/Western snow plow; 1997 Chevrolet 3500, 4x4 dually, 49,709 miles; 1992 Ford F-350 2 wheel, dually, 131,373 miles w/flatbed.

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ATA pleased with announcement of new U.S.-Mexico trucking agreement

The American Trucking Associations said it supports the announcement of an agreement in principle between the governments of the United States and Mexico to implement the long-delayed cross-border trucking provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"ATA is pleased that Presidents Obama and Calderon and their administrations have worked through their differences and have put our two countries on the path to resolving this issue after nearly

16 years," ATA president and CEO Bill P. Graves said following today's announcement. "We hope this agreement will be a first step to increasing trade between our two countries, more than 70 percent of which crosses the border by truck."

The agreement upholds previous requirements for Mexican trucks operating on U.S. highways, notably that Mexican fleets apply for and receive authority from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration; demonstrate they

meet the same safety standards as U.S. fleets and that those trucks are prohibited from hauling freight between destinations within the United States.

"When properly implemented, NAFTA's trucking provisions should evolve to allow for a more efficient, safe and secure environment for cross-border operations between the U.S. and Mexico," Graves said. "Ensuring a level playing field requires that both countries establish permitting and regulatory

processes that are clear and transparent to ensure that carriers from both countries are treated equitably." Mexico is the second-largest export market for the United States. ATA is hopeful that the lifting of the retaliatory tariffs that were imposed after a previous cross-border trucking pilot program was abolished by Congress in 2009 will help the two countries resume more normal trading patterns and increase the flow of commerce between the two countries.

Alpaca show coming to K.C.'s American Royal Hale Arena

The Midwest Alpaca Owners & Breeders Association (MOPACA) is hosting its 8th annual MOPACA Invitational Alpaca Show at the American Royal Hale Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Show dates are Saturday March 26th and Sunday March 27th from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This event is free to the public and will feature over 600 of the most beautiful alpacas in the industry. Exhibitors gather yearly at the American Royal giving visitors the opportunity to experience judged competition in the show ring and a showcase of the variety of ways alpaca fiber is used, from seeing the latest in fash-

ion and alpaca wear to visiting with fiber artists demonstrating their crafts. Come watch master spinners, weavers and fiber artists at work and see up close what makes this fiber so intriguing.

Alpacas, originating from the Andes Mountains of South America, have now become a household name in North America. The alpaca is sheared once each year for its lustrous fleece, which is as soft and warm but stronger than cashmere, and yet more lightweight than wool, and comes in 22 natural colors. There are high-end stores all over the world

that sell alpaca products, as well as numerous farms located throughout the U.S. that sell hand-crafted products. Come by the show and get a glimpse of the alpaca lifestyle. Visit with alpaca owners and breeders, get your questions answered, and do a little shopping at the many unique farm displays. Alpaca-related and other products will be available from our numerous vendors too. For

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TRACTORS

JD 4555 tractor, 18.4-42 duals, 3 hyd., loaded, 817 hrs. (RW4555P001814); JD 4630 tractor, 2 hyd., quad-range trans, 18.4-38 tires w/clamp on duals (4630H032236R); JD 2355 tractor, diesel, hyd., 3 pt., 16.9 -30 tires w/JD 245 loader w/pallet forks & bucket, 397 hrs. (Ser# LO23556716362); IHC 340 tractor, PTO, 2 pt.

TRUCK, PICKUPS, GATOR

2001 Dodge Ram pickup, 1500, ext. cab, 4x4, V-8 Magnum, auto, 3,453 mi., like new; 1966 Chevy 60 truck, 6 cy., 4 sp trans, 14' OBE Co. steel bed w/ twin cy. hoist 1,928 miles; JD Gator 6x4; Utility Club Car w/dump bed & cab, gas motor; 3 - Kids Ele. Gators, new

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Rhino Mower mod. SP18, 18' hyd. fold; Flex King 3-6' blades w/pickers; JD 2 bottom rollover plow; 13 shank Big Ox; 3 pt single disk track filler; JD 8300 grain drill 16-10; Truax Co. grass drill 8', mod. 8-12; 14' Servis mower; 6' - 3 pt. MF mower; 6' BMB mower; 3 pt. 6' single sweep plow; Koker 2 wheel sprayer w/300 gal. poly tank Hy. pump & booms; 3 Pt. Sprayer w/200 gal. tank; 8' - 3

pt. MF blade.

TRAILER

1976 El Dorado camper, 23'; 1973 Red Dale camper, 17'; 16' car trailer; 5'x10' utility trailer, 1 axle; 2 horse trailer, 1 axle

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

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SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Shop tools & equip. not listed.

MISCELLANEOUS

IH Hit & Miss motor 1920's; Yard-Man lawn mower 46" cut Hydrostatic 20 hp; pickup crossbed tool box; 3 pt. weed burner w/100 gal. propane tank; Toro lawn mower; 12 v. seed wheat auger; 500 & 300 gal. fuel tanks w/stands; 500 gal. propane tank - 6 rail road ties; roping saddle, tack & chaps - 2 - 10' stock tanks; pipe fittings - 20 T-posts - 20 - 4" posts; wire roller w/ Briggs Motor on trailer; 3 hyd. cylinders - Avery Jack - several ladders; used tires; 30 - 2'x6"x12' used lumber.

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Spring Outdoors-Woman workshop May 13-15

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' (KDWP) Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) program has become so popular that KDWP is offering a second, spring workshop to complement the traditional fall workshop that has been offered each year since 1994. This year's spring workshop will be held May 13, 14, and 15 at Rock Springs 4-H Center, near Junction City, the same location as the fall workshop.

The program is designed to provide women a chance to learn about hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreation in a friendly, supportive environment. During the three-day workshop, volunteer instructors teach participants a variety of skills, including fishing, wingshooting, camping, orienteering, rifle marksmanship, botany, dog handling, archery, and more.

"The fact that we have been filled to capacity three months before the fall workshop for the past two years demonstrates how much this fun and educational program connects women with the outdoors," says Ross Robins, KDWP's Education Section chief. "It also reflects well on long-time program coordinator Jami McCabe and on the skill and experience of our volunteer instructors."

Studies have shown that many women do not participate in outdoor recreation because they have not had an opportunity to learn the skills that make outdoor activities enjoyable. The popularity of BOW proves that when given the opportunity, many women take advantage of it with enthusiasm. Women who participate in this program learn the outdoor skills that allow them to fully enjoy the natural environment while building self-confidence.

Registration for the May 2011 workshop is now open. The deadline for registration is April 15. Women wishing to ensure themselves a spot should mark their calendars and register early. For more information, go online to kdwp.state.ks.us/news/Other-Services/Education/Becoming-an-Outdoors-Woman or phone 620-672-5911.



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KARL program names new vice president and assistant director

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) Program has named Marisa Larson as its new vice president and assistant director. Larson, a 1993 K-State graduate, double majored in political science and international relations and journalism. Most recently, she worked for MJL Editing and Research in Overland Park as a writer, editor and researcher and for UHLIG LLC as an editor and writer in Lenexa.

From 1995 to 1997, Larson lived in Tafrout, Morocco while serving in the Peace Corps as an animal husbandry extension specialist. She spent 12 years at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. as a National Geographic Magazine research editor and Middle East regional editor, and as a National Geographic Channels International researcher and associate producer.

"We are very excited to have Marisa in this new role of assistant director of the KARL Program," said Clark Boyer, KARL chairman of the board. "Her international work, organizational ability and genuine enthusiasm for leadership development combine for a unique skill set. I know all KARL alumni and all of our agriculture and rural stakeholders welcome Marisa to the KARL family."

The new KARL vice president has served as a mentor and tutor to inner city youth and as an English-as-a-Second Language tutor for Spanish-speaking students. She served as a member and officer in the Kansas Junior Hereford Association, FFA and 4-H. As KARL vice president and assistant director, she will work on fundraising and KARL class recruitment, and will assist with nars.

"The addition of Marisa Larson to the KARL staff allows for us to continue to grow and expand the leadership education efforts of the overseeing organization, KARL, Inc.," said Jack Lindquist, president of KARL, Inc and director of the KARL Program. "We have expanded KARL into a lifelong learning experience offering continuing education to our alumni and this opportunity will grow considerably over the years."

"This April, KARL will have a roster of 300 participants representing 10 past classes, an energetic network of trained leaders from 98 Kansas counties," Lindquist said. "The alumni greatly missed the wisdom-building seminars and from that demand grew the KARL Graduate Program. We have conducted an entrepreneur's workshop, a winter conference on economic literacy and an international tour to Ireland to date. The demand for this pay-as-you-go self-sustaining addition to KARL is catching on more quickly than our limited staff of 1.5 people could handle. Marisa will allow us to greatly expand these efforts well into the future."

Each KARL class, comprised of emerging leaders in the agricultural industry and rural communities of Kansas, spends 52 days during a two-year program participating in state, national and international seminars and tours. KARL, Inc. is now recruiting for Class XI – its 20th Anniversary class. Applications close April 15, 2011. More information about KARL is available on the Web at www.karlprogram.com or by calling the KARL office at (785) 532-6300.

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Results for the week of March 2

STEERS					
5	442	163.50	4	462	143.00
6	551	154.50	6	514	138.00
2	560	151.00	2	585	127.00
4	573	149.50	6	633	118.50
1	665	142.00	12	673	117.50
3	683	130.00	21	756	116.00
6	730	127.00	4	789	116.00
19	766	126.00	32	811	115.00
57	854	122.00	2	863	113.50
53	878	119.25	2	890	112.50
58	908	117.00		918	109.50
12	940	117.00	Butcher Cow Top was \$77.00 @ 1480 lbs.		
56	902	116.75	Butcher Bull Top was \$88.50 @ 2095 lbs.		
59	930	116.25	Fat Hog Top - No Test		
5	1029	112.50	Sows \$45.00 to \$54.50		
HEIFERS					
3	407	146.00			

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 9:
24 blk-x steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs.....R. Gfeller
35 black-x steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.Boller Ranch
65 black-x steers, 825-850 lbs.....E. Brockmeier
40 mix heifers, 725-775 lbs.J. Lahr
40 Charolais-x heifers, 725-750 lbs.J. Lahr

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Results for week of March 1:

STEERS				HEIFERS	
10	459	153.00	1	355	147.00
2	545	150.00	10	433	143.50
3	560	147.50	6	566	134.75
9	635	139.00	7	596	126.00
15	681	137.75	15	681	121.75
16	715	126.50	10	672	119.00
40	780	126.25	70	713	117.25
37	725	125.00	40	802	116.50
41	856	123.00	14	726	115.50
42	816	122.75	14	740	115.50
66	832	122.60	19	882	114.75
59	837	122.50	9	872	110.25
55	892	121.00	Butcher Cow Top was \$81.00 @ 1415 lbs.		
10	860	118.00	Butcher Bull Top was \$91.50 @ 2010 lbs.		
3	1030	113.75	Bred Cows \$850-\$1000		
3 hol	343	110.50	Pairs \$1775-\$1850		
43 hol	408	105.00			
33 hol	478	103.50			
11 hol	431	100.50			

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 8:
TO SELL @ 12:30:
30-30 Angus x first calf heifer pairs
20-20 Angus x first heifer pairs

Following cows & pairs:
26 blk x steers & heifers, 600-850 lbs.
70 blk x steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs.
50 blk x steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs.
50 blk x steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs.
50 blk x steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
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2 hrs	@290#	\$144.00	3 str	@490#	\$157.00
2 hrs	@360#	\$142.00	5 str	@520#	\$157.00
2 hrs	@450#	\$139.00	12 str	@565#	\$156.00
2 hrs	@488#	\$136.00	8 str	@589#	\$154.00
4 hrs	@520#	\$143.00	2 str	@580#	\$152.00
14 hrs	@515#	\$139.00	2 str	@593#	\$145.00
6 hrs	@530#	\$137.00	7 str	@611#	\$150.00
3 hrs	@555#	\$135.00	13 str	@645#	\$145.50
6 hrs	@578#	\$132.75	6 str	@650#	\$143.00
4 hrs	@564#	\$130.50	3 str	@695#	\$134.00
6 hrs	@614#	\$127.50	2 str	@678#	\$129.50
4 hrs	@630#	\$126.00	2 str	@720#	\$129.00
2 hrs	@625#	\$123.50	3 str	@735#	\$128.00
5 hrs	@660#	\$121.00	14 str	@751#	\$126.50
54 hrs	@693#	\$120.25	15 str	@770#	\$126.00
29 hrs	@694#	\$119.75	11 str	@734#	\$125.50
12 hrs	@669#	\$119.00	7 str	@780#	\$124.50
6 hrs	@724#	\$118.75	20 str	@820#	\$125.00
7 hrs	@760#	\$116.80	17 str	@807#	\$123.00
15 hrs	@795#	\$115.50	69 str	@815#	\$122.50
5 hrs	@852#	\$115.00	35 str	@858#	\$121.75
5 str	@315#	\$165.00	21 str	@909#	\$118.75
3 str	@430#	\$163.00	6 str	@958#	\$118.00
6 str	@459#	\$158.50	58 str	@874#	\$117.85

COWS: \$62.00-\$73.00
\$48.00-\$61.75

SHELLS: \$47.00 & DOWN
BULLS: \$82.00-\$86.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 9:
10 mix str & hrs, 400-550 lbs, WV; 12 blk str & hrs, 400-550 lbs, WV; 30 mix str & hrs, 450-600 lbs, WV; 20 mix str & hrs, 550-650 lbs, WV; 32 mix str & hrs, 600-700 lbs, WV; 120 mix hrs, 750-800 lbs, WV; 110 mix hrs, 775-825 lbs; 15 cows running age, some with calves.

UPCOMING GRASS CATTLE SALES:
MARCH 16TH
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Grain prices, other factors play prominent role in cattle markets

Volatile grain prices are playing a role in cattle producers’ reluctance to expand herds, K-State’s Glynn Tonsor said.

“New crop December corn futures have traded up to \$6.20 (per bushel) in recent weeks and with any threat to this summer’s corn crop we could trade at least at those levels or higher,” said Dan O’Brien, K-State Extension ag economist. “We’re on the razor’s edge in our projected ending stocks for the 2010-2011 marketing year, and current projections from USDA are for the tight supply to continue into the next marketing year.”

When conditions are profitable and are projected to stay that way in cattle production, it typically means producers expand their herds, Tonsor said. A current, possibly short-lived oddity about the current situation is that producers have been enticed to sell at the higher-than-usual prices rather than retain cattle for future expansion.

That might lead one to wonder, Tonsor said, if cow-calf producers are strapped for cash or if the average age of producers and possible retirement plans are coming into play. Furthermore, Tonsor asked, “Is heightened uncertainty at play? If \$50-per-head expected profit used to normally trigger expansion, what does it take today?”

He outlined a host of other issues producers should watch beyond today’s immediate supply and demand situation, including animal welfare issues: “Social pressures are here to stay. Oprah’s recent show talked more about animal welfare than food safety, and cattle are not immune.” He referred to a recent segment on the Oprah Winfrey Show that dealt with animal welfare issues.

Tonsor cited recent studies suggesting that meat expenditures reallocate to non-meat purchases in response to increasing media attention to the topic of animal welfare.

Other areas to be mindful of include the comparative state of national animal identity and traceability programs with other global meat exporters and associated implications on current and future trade negotiations.

“South Korea, as of December 2010, ruled that all imported meat be traceable,” he said, adding that Canada has put into place a national program that facilitates age verification.



Horned Hereford bulls at the Mill Creek and Pied Piper Production Sale, held Feb. 22 at Manhattan Commission Company, are being viewed by buyer Wes Curry of Madison. He uses Hereford bulls on his crossbred cow herd; this is not his first Mill Creek bull.

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12 limo	497@164.00	65 Angus	843@124.50	18 bk	627@131.75	
8 bk bwf	523@163.00	30 bk char rbf	797@123.90	19 bk bwf	632@131.00	
8 bk bwf	557@160.50	7 Limo	851@123.75	40 bk	673@126.00	
8 bk	538@160.00	21 mix	962@115.50	15 Limo	618@125.50	
6 bk	574@159.00			12 Beefmaster	581@124.25	
9 bk bwf	597@156.50	HEIFERS			16 mix	660@123.00
10 bk	600@154.25	8 bwf rbf	466@146.00	12 mix	640@122.50	
11 bk bwf	605@152.50	8 bk	426@145.00	6 bk	689@122.00	
16 Angus	593@150.00	9 bk bwf	474@145.00	8 Santa-x	666@121.00	
43 bk char	629@149.75	13 bk	475@144.25	11 Beefmaster	765@117.25	
10 Limo	631@145.50	15 Limo	467@143.75	8 bk char	828@116.50	
16 Limo	693@136.00	16 bk bwf	546@142.75	5 bk bwf	939@112.00	
39 bk bwf	670@135.50	17 bk bwf	541@141.25	23 bk red	926@108.00	
42 bk bwf wf	703@135.00	7 bk	550@138.50			
15 bk bwf	690@133.75	20 bk	580@138.50	BULLS		
32 Angus	706@133.00	12 Limo	554@137.50	4 bk bwf	900@108.25	
		18 bk bwf	618@133.75	7 bk	988@101.25	

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Early Consignments for March 10:

- 40 black red steers & heifers, 400-650 lbs.
- 30 mixed steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
- 120 mixed heifers, 800-875 lbs., 2 loads

SEVERAL CATTLE PENDING

Special Stocker Feeder Calf Sale, March 17:

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Severe Weather Awareness Week helps teach Kansans preparedness

Gov. Sam Brownback signed a proclamation declaring the week of March 7-11 as Severe Weather Awareness Week. During Severe Weather Awareness Week, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, in coordination with the National Weather Service, Kansas

Emergency Management Association and other state, local and volunteer agencies and organizations, host events designed to make the public more aware of severe weather and how to prepare for and respond to emergencies. “With storm season upon us, it is the responsibility of every Kansan to make sure they are prepared,” said Maj. Gen. (KS) Lee Tafanelli, director of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management and the adjutant general. “Our first responders do heroic work in the face of disasters, but each Kansan can make the responders jobs a little safer and easier if we all make sure we have a well-stocked emergency kit and a practical emergency plan that every family member knows.”

In 2010, Kansas communities suffered through

88 tornadoes, strong damaging winds, very heavy rain and large hail, significant flash flooding or other extremes. Fortunately, there was no loss of life attributable to Kansas tornadoes in 2010. “Storm season” usually manifests in the months of March through August although Kansas Severe Weather Awareness Week is the ideal time to prepare for severe weather. Prepare an Emergency Kit Kansans live with the threat of severe weather year round. All Kansans are urged to practice their own severe weather safety plan at home, work, school or other locations during this week. Individuals should know where to seek shelter should severe weather threaten and know how long it will take you to reach that shelter. Attentive preparation is a duty that should be practiced all year long and not just during storm season.

Although the threat of a tornado seems to receive the most attention, thunderstorms and high winds frequently cause more damage and occur more often than tornadoes. Flooding, particu-

larly flash flooding claims the lives of more people than any other weather emergency.

Severe Weather Awareness Week Events: A State-wide Tornado Drill will be conducted at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 8. Every school, citizen and business is encouraged to participate in the drill by practicing seeking secure, safe shelter as if this were a real warning. On March 12, the first ever Crisis City and Disaster Pre-

paredness Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. in Salina and is open to the public. The event, hosted by KDEM is free. Crisis City, located 8 miles southwest of Salina, is a state of the art complex designed to host training for first responders, emergency management professionals, military units and organizations, and public and private industry safety, response, and security organizations.

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300-400 lb. steers, \$120-\$175; heifers, \$115-\$154; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$167; heifers, \$115-\$159; 500-600 lb. steers, \$115-\$162; heifers, \$110-\$143; 600-700 lb. steers, \$112-\$151; heifers, \$110-\$135; 700-800 lb. steers, \$110-\$130; heifers, \$105-\$116.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$110-\$126; heifers, \$100-\$110. Trend on Calves: Steady to \$2 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Steady. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$65-\$73; Avg. dressing cows, \$55-\$65; Low dressing cows, \$35-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$75-\$86.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Cows, \$1 lower; bulls, \$2 lower.

Consigned for March 10th sale:

- 50 Charolais cross steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., 2 rounds shots, home raised
- 220 heifers, 800 lbs.
- 30 steers, 800 lbs.
- 100 steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 120 steers, 800-900 lbs.
- 65 black & bwf str & hfrs, 700-900 lbs., homeraised
- 60 steers, 850 lbs.

Bred Cow Sale

In Conjunction with regular sale
Thursday, March 17th, 11:00 AM

Early Consignments

- 32 mostly blk cow/calf pairs, cows are 3-6 years old
- 25 mixed cow/calf pairs
- 148 mostly black cows, majority are 3 to 5 years old. Cows bred to Angus or Charolais bulls to begin calving April 1st for 90 days
- 35 black, 4 to 6 year old cows, bred to Angus bulls. April/May calving period.
- 30 cow/calf pairs & heavy bred cows, most 5-7 years old

Other Consignments

- 100 steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.
- 60 black steers (few heifers), 800-850 lbs.

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5 blk bwf rwf str	497@160.00	8 blk hfr	493@150.50
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8 blk bwf rwf str	555@153.50	6 blk char hfr	374@144.00
4 blk str	558@153.00	4 blk bwf hfr	378@140.00
4 blk bwf bulls	535@152.25	4 blk bwf rwf hfr	466@140.00
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Vilsack and West announce process to resolve discrimination claims of Hispanic and women farmers

WASHINGTON – As part of continued efforts to close the chapter on allegations that discrimination occurred at USDA in past decades, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and Assistant Attorney General Tony West have announced the establishment of a process to resolve the claims of Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who assert that they were discriminated against when seeking USDA farm loans.

“The Obama administration has made it a priority to resolve all claims of past discrimination at USDA, and we are committed to closing this sad chapter in USDA’s history,” said Vilsack. “Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who allege past discrimination can now come forward to participate in a claims process in which they have the opportunity to receive compensation.”

“Under the resolution USDA and Hispanic and women farmers will be able to move forward and focus on the future,” said Tony West, assistant attorney General for the

Civil Division of the Department of Justice. “The administrative process being established will give Hispanic and women farmers who believe they suffered discrimination the chance to have their claims heard.”

The claims process offers a streamlined alternative to litigation and provides at least \$1.33 billion in compensation, plus up to \$160 million in farm debt relief, to eligible Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers. This announcement follows the Obama administration’s settlement of longstanding litigation brought by African American farmers and Native American farmers.

The program provides up to \$50,000 for each Hispanic or woman farmer who can show that USDA denied them a loan or loan servicing for discriminatory reasons for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000. Hispanic or female farmers who provide additional proof and meet other requirements can receive a \$50,000 reward. Successful claimants are also eli-

gible for funds to pay the taxes on their awards and for forgiveness of certain existing USDA loans. There are no filing fees or other costs to claimants to participate in the program. Participation is voluntary, and individuals who opt not to participate are not precluded by the program from filing a complaint in court.

In conjunction with this announcement, USDA is launching an outreach effort to potential claimants that will include a call center for farmers and ranchers, a website, public service announcements, and in-person meetings around the country. Individuals interested in participating in the claims process may register to receive a claims package, or may obtain more information, by visiting www.farmerclaims.gov. As of February 25, 2011, individuals can register to receive a claims package by calling the Farmer and Rancher Call Center at 1-888-508-4429. USDA cannot provide legal advice to potential claimants. Persons seeking legal advice

may contact a lawyer or other legal services provider.

Under Vilsack’s leadership, USDA is addressing civil rights complaints that go back decades, and this announcement is another major step towards

achieving that goal. USDA is committed to resolving allegations of past discrimination and ushering in “a new era of civil rights” for the Department. In February 2010, Vilsack announced the Pigford II settlement with African-American

farmers, and in October 2010, he announced the Keepseagle settlement with Native American farmers. Meanwhile, Vilsack continues to advocate for resolution of all remaining claims of past discrimination against USDA.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located at the South edge of Bavaria 6 miles West of Salina, Kansas on 40 Highway (2551 S. Geissler Road).

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Public lecture series brings water experts in March and April

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's free water and natural resources lecture series will host a number of nationally and internationally known experts in March and April on topics ranging from hydroclimatology to landscape changes brought on by drought.

Most of these talks are designated as the series' memorial lectures, chosen to honor the memories of Nebraskans who devoted their lives to water and environmental issues.

All of the following lectures, unless otherwise noted, are 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the first floor auditorium of Hardin Hall, northeast corner of north 33rd and Holdrege streets, UNL East Campus, Lincoln.

On March 9, Christopher Spence of the National Hydrology Research Centre, Environment Canada, will be the first of the lecture series' two Williams Memorial speakers when he addresses "From Ponds to Inland Seas: Considering Lake Hydroclimatology in Sound Water Management Decision." The talk focuses on how hydroclimatic processes change with lake size and how understanding these nuances is needed to make sound water management decisions.

The second Williams lecture is March 30 when University of Minnesota civil engineer John Gulliver's "Innovations in Stormwater Treatment" explores developing new technologies for treating and managing stormwater

runoff. UNL Extension's Stormwater Management Team cosponsors this talk.

Williams lectures honor the memory of the late Alan G. and Irene Williams, both of whom were graduates of the University of Nebraska. A fund in their name, in cooperation with the NU Foundation, supports activities associated with the UNL Water Center. A lecture originally scheduled for early January will be delivered on Thursday, March 31, by retired University of Wyoming professor Wayne A. Hubert. The lecture is 11 a.m. to noon in Room 901, Hardin Hall, UNL East Campus. Hubert, president of the American Fisheries Society, will speak on "Collaboration or Agitation?

Efforts of the American Fisheries Society to Address Contemporary Environmental and Education Issues."

The series' Maurice Kremer Memorial Lecture on April 6 will be by University of Arizona climatologist David D. Breshears, who will talk about climate change's potential to rapidly transform landscapes, especially from lengthy droughts accompanying

warmer temperatures, in "Drought, Dust and Tree Death: Rapid and Widespread Landscape Transformations." The Kremer lecture acknowledges the water and natural resources legacy of former State Sen. Maurice Kremer, vision and leadership in the unicameral on water issues initiated the water planning process in Nebraska.

The free, weekly lectures continue through April 27. For more information, contact the UNL Water Center at (402) 472-3305 or go online to www.watercenter.unl.edu/downloads/Spring_Seminar%20Poster_2011.pdf Cosponsors are UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, School of Natural Resources, and Nebraska Center for Energy Science Research.



Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Enjoying An Early Spring

A warm day here and there really revs up the spring fever. If you are impatient as I am, we can enjoy many of our spring blooms by forcing them indoors. Some of mine, like witchhazel, are ready to burst open.

Simply select branches from your favorite spring blooming trees and shrubs. Choose branches that are well-budded with large and round flower buds. Take care not to injure or ruin the shape of the stock plant by removing too many branches. Also, be careful while removing the branches for the buds can be easily knocked off. Branches that are at least 12 inches long are easy to work with and use in displays.

Use good pruning techniques to insure healthy landscape and stock plants for future forcing use. A sharp pruner is required. Make a small pruning cut that will quickly seal the wound.

Put the cut branches into a container of water immediately. When possible, totally submerge your cut branches in room temperature water overnight. A washtub or bathtub works well for this. This soaking allows the branches and buds to begin to break dormancy. After soaking, return the branches to a container of water and replace the water at least every other day. I like to cut my branches as well every few days to ensure water uptake.


The branches in the container of water should be placed in a relatively cool place, 60 to 65 degrees, to develop normally. Branches need light for forcing, but not direct sunlight. Try to mimic their outdoor environment when forcing branches.

When the buds are well developed and showing color, use them in arrangements for viewing. It can

take one to six weeks to break dormancy. Waiting too long to arrange is likely to damage and knock off the opening buds. The branches will still need bright light and cool temperatures for the buds to fully develop. Move the arrangement to a cool place at night to insure a long display.

For some more information on forcing branches contact me or go to our website at www.riley.ksu.edu to view an informational sheet. It is in the lawn and garden page under current topics.

If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Court-house Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu



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ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 9:30 AM

Auction Location: 619 N. Rogers St, ABILENE, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (approx. 9:45 am) 130 pc set Century Fostoria including serving pieces; 30 pc Forest Green "Charm" pattern; colored glass "Moon & Stars", Fenton, other nice glass; Czech art glass vase; Pattern Glass; Depression glass and kitchen wares; Pyrex; Fire King; Swanky swigs; 5 Aladdin oil lamps one with shade; including black base w/ crystal font, amber base w/ crystal font, alacite tall Lincoln Drape, aluminum #23 lamp; Aladdin electric lamp; 11 pc Hull pottery including Bowknot basket and other patterns; 2 pc Roseville "WinCraft" pattern; English wash bowl and pitcher set; bird figurines; Royal Copley, Lefton, Royal Winchester and W. Germany; Weller pottery; 20 Tom Clark Gnomes; 40 pc Luray dinnerware; porcelain and pottery; old Christmas items; Aluminum Christmas tree; Toys: Structo semi w/ stake trailer; doll furniture; child's aluminum cookware and tin dishes; very large 1940's rubber stamp set includes letters, numbers and animal blocks; Miller Lite sign (lighted); Stroh's beer clock and fish picture; Beer advertising; Beechcraft airplane pictures; ad posters and calendars some

with thermometers; light fixtures; 2 child's wood and metal sleds; Lone Wolf print looking left; B&W Stag picture, watering cans, wood porch posts, lots of primitives; Superior cast iron seat; Union Tool Co watch fob; quilts-old and new; Hudson Bay wool blanket; tin clickers; RR shovels and wrenches; WINCHESTER TOOLS: 14" pipe wrench, wood chisel set, axes, screwdrivers; KEEN KUTTER: draw knife, hammers, rock hammer, hatchets one unique, axes; few Blue Point tools; Ford wrenches; old implement wrenches; wood tool tote; pr large wood c-clamps;

English riding helmet; other antiques and collectibles.

MODERN ITEMS: (9:30 am) 10x20 ft. portable outdoor carport size canopy; round watches display cabinet; Craftsman and Snap On tools; machetes; small tool cabinets with hardware; Ping putters; belly putter; set 858's RH irons; other golf clubs; oak flag display cabinet; other items.

AUTOMOBILE: (Sells at 12:30 pm) Consigned by the City of Abilene a 1999 4dr Ford Crown Victoria, V8, auto, AC,PS,PB with 77,000 miles.

AUCTION NOTE: Many boxes were not unpacked. Should be some surprises. Lunch available. To view color photos go to website www.ksallink.com and click on Marketplace & then Auctions.

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New guides in place for beef safety

New guidance practices for sampling, lotting and testing beef products were released last week at the ninth annual Beef Industry Food Safety Summit, hosted by the Beef Industry Food Safety Council (BIFSCo), funded in part by the Beef Checkoff Program. The new "Guidance Document for Sampling and Lotting of Beef Products and Sample Analysis for Pathogens" will assist beef processing companies in implementing proven pathogen-testing programs as part of a multiple-hurdle food safety system aimed at advancing beef safety.

"Our No. 1 goal is to eliminate pathogens from the beef supply by placing multiple hurdles along the beef production chain.

Product testing is a way to validate that the multiple hurdles are working to reduce the incidence of potential pathogens in the food supply," said James O. Reagan, Ph.D., chairman of BIFSCo and senior vice president of research, education and innovation for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a contractor to the Beef Checkoff Program."This new guidance document brings together the industry's best knowledge, coupled with years of experience in developing efficient and accurate sampling, lotting and pathogen analysis systems. Effective and accurate sampling, lotting and testing schemes are essential in establishing sound food safety programs for the beef industry." The

new guidelines plainly explain the proper procedures and methods that should be used to sample, lot and analyze different types of beef products, such as whole muscle cuts, trimmings destined for ground beef production, as well as frozen ground beef. While the guidelines are voluntary, they simplify the process for companies that are revising their current sampling programs or creating new ones. They also identify the expectations and issues that should be considered when developing a program for pathogen testing.

"The new guidance document is a great resource that provides step by step procedures for sampling, lotting and analyzing beef and beef products for the

presence of pathogens," said Dr. Elisabeth Hagen, under secretary for food safety for the United States Department of Agriculture. "This is an important step forward in our collective efforts to ensure consistent results in the industry's food safety programs."

The industry's "best practices," developed through BIFSCo, serve as a roadmap for implementing the most current safety knowledge to optimize safety programs and are available online, free of charge, to beef processors, packers, grinders and others involved in advancing beef safety at www.bifsc.org.

"This new initiative is another way of driving home our commitment to providing the safest beef products possible to our domestic and global beef consumers," said Chad Martin, senior director of food safety and quality assurance with Tyson Foods. "The Beef Industry Food Safety Council unites the industry around the common goal of improving beef safety."

This year's summit also included sessions on non-intact beef products, system validation and recently completed research projects. First held in 2003, the Beef Industry Safety Summit is a cornerstone for discussing solutions to current and emerging beef safety challenges. BIFSCo also hosts regional meetings throughout the year to address current and emerging food safety challenges.

BIFSCo is funded in part by the beef checkoff. Beef producers, through the beef checkoff, have invested more than 29 million dollars in beef safety since 1993.

Cutoff extended for Forestry Cooperative Conservation Partnership Initiative (CCPI)

State Conservationist Eric B. Banks for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has announced the extension of the cutoff date to April 8, 2011, for the multi-state forestry Cooperative Conservation Partnership Initiative (CCPI). The CCPI, now in its second year, provides financial and technical assistance through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program to owners and operators of agricultural land and nonindustrial private forestlands. The program for Fiscal Year 2011 is funded for shelterbelt restoration at \$85,492 and forested riparian buffers at \$74,080.

"For farmers and ranchers that need to restore a shelterbelt or want to plant riparian forest buffers, CCPI can provide financial assistance to help with the project," said Banks. "These projects provide environmental and economic benefits of conservation to their local communities." This funding, according to Banks, is to address concerns of shelterbelts that are old and no longer providing the benefits they used to and riparian buffers along rivers and streams that are in decline due to human-caused changes to river channels and stream flows.

Additional information specific to CCPI projects is available from your local U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center (USDA) from the NRCS staff or at www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Grass & Grain Weather Report
 March 8, 2011

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
T-storms Likely
High: 57 Low: 29

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 37 Low: 20

THURSDAY
Sunny
High: 44 Low: 21

FRIDAY
Sunny
High: 47 Low: 25

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 48 Low: 24

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 51 Low: 30

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 50 Low: 28

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 57°, humidity of 58%. The record high temperature for today is 85° set in 1992. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of rain and snow, overnight low of 29°.

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
2/25	22/14	50/25	0.00"
2/26	31/18	51/25	0.00"
2/27	35/31	51/25	0.00"
2/28	41/21	52/26	0.00"
3/1	63/30	52/26	0.00"
3/2	47/22	52/26	0.00"
3/3	66/33	53/27	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.00"
Normal rainfall: 0.40"
Departure from normal: -0.40"
Average temp last week: 33.9°
Average normal last week: 38.6°
Departure from normal: -4.7°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 52/27	Blue Rapids 53/29	Seneca 51/30
Clay Center 56/29	Manhattan 57/29	Wamego 56/31
Ogden 57/29	Junction City 58/29	Council Grove 60/30
Abilene 59/29		

Last Week's Almanac

Day	First	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Last
3/12	Tuesday	6:49 a.m.	6:26 p.m.	8:11 a.m.	10:24 p.m.		3/26
	Wednesday	6:47 a.m.	6:27 p.m.	8:42 a.m.	11:23 p.m.		
	Thursday	6:46 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	9:19 a.m.	Next Day		
	Friday	6:44 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	10:01 a.m.	12:22 a.m.		
	Saturday	6:42 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	10:52 a.m.	1:19 a.m.		
	Sunday	7:41 a.m.	7:31 p.m.	12:49 p.m.	3:12 a.m.		
	Monday	7:39 a.m.	7:32 p.m.	1:53 p.m.	4:00 a.m.		4/3

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

March 8, 1717 - On Fishers Island in Long Island Sound, 1,200 sheep were discovered to have been buried under a snow drift for four weeks. When finally uncovered, 100 sheep were still alive.

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1 blk str	485 @ 150.00			4 bwf/blk hfrs	496 @ 140.00
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10 bwf/blk str	616 @ 148.50				
2 bwf/blk str	638 @ 141.50				
17 blk/red str	623 @ 140.50				
11 mix str	647 @ 138.50				
9 blk/sim str	681 @ 136.50				
7 bwf/blk str	616 @ 134.75				
12 blk str	620 @ 134.00				
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5 blk str	759 @ 125.75				
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