

"The best cheese you've ever eaten" is goal of Jason Wiebe Dairy

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

"I just got tired of watching the milk go down the lane in a truck," said Jason Wiebe, third-generation dairyman and owner of Jason Wiebe Dairy, explaining his venture into the cheese-making business. Jason's grandparents started the dairy in the early 1930s and his mother was born and raised there, continuing the dairy with her husband. Now Jason and his wife Sheri are raising their four children on the farm and carrying on the dairy tradition.

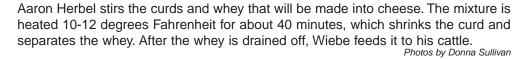
In 2000, Jason began thinking of ways to add value to his milk, rather than selling it solely as a commodity. After attending an economic development meeting where a speaker briefly mentioned dairies with their own processing facilities having some success, they began thinking about making cheese. Jason bought a home cheese-making book and dove right in, making three batches of cheese in their kitchen. "One of them was good, one not so good and one was not very good at all," he described. "There was so much I didn't know then, so we weren't sure what to do about it." The couple knew of a distant relative who made cheese in her kitchen. They sought advice from her, and were soon consistently producing a quality product, five pounds at a time. They would begin at 8:30 in the morning, and by 5 p.m. the cheese would be in the press, where it sat overnight. They started selling it out of their kitchen under the raw

As demand grew, they purchased bigger equipment and started making forty pounds of cheese at a time. They put up a building and moved the operation out of the kitchen. "Finally we decided it was time to bite the bullet and get inspected," Jason said. In February, 2003 they were inspected and received their state permit.

Their cheese is now sold in grocery stores around Durham as well as through larger distributing outlets that sell throughout the state and nationwide.

Their newest aged cheese, Cottonwood River Cheddar, sells to high-end restaurants and retails for \$15-20 per pound. The recipe was developed by Neville McNaughton, owner of CheezSorce, LLC, and also an international and domestic cheese judge. Cottonwood River Cheddar is made





check remains steady, while feed costs are lower. About 30% of their milk is used in the cheese plant and the rest is picked up on a regular route.

Wiebe artificially insemi-

nates his cows and is in the process of installing a new activity monitoring system to help with heat detection and to catch signs of sickness.

With more than 810

batches of cheese under their belt, Jason Wiebe Dairy is always striving to "make the best cheese you've ever eaten," as their website says. For more information visit www.jasonwiebedairy.com.

Herbel tests for acidity and pH levels.



milk law, which allows products to be sold from the farm, but not advertised or delivered. exclusively by Jason Wiebe Dairy. The cheese received second place at the World Dairy Expo and fifth at the

U.S. Championship. Mc-Naughton, known as "Doctor Cheese," has consulted with Jason and Sheri throughout the process of setting up their cheese plant. Other varieties they produce are raw milk cheddar, Colby, jalapeno, hot habenero, Cajun, southwest chipotle, dill weed, and garden herb. They also produce cheese curds.

Working alongside Jason and Sheri for the past five years is Aaron Herbel of Durham. In the beginning he took the cheese through the second half of the process, after it came out of the presses each morning, while Jason began the next batch. Now they make cheese on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Aaron does most of the processing. Packaging and labeling is done on Tuesday and Thursday.

The cheese-making process has become a family project, with Jason and Sheri's children, Benjamin, 15; Matthew, 13; Shannon, 10 and Julie, 6, all pitching in when needed as their abilities allow.

The Wiebes milk about 120 head twice daily. Having started with Holsteins, their herd is now 80-90% crossbred with Jersey, Brown Swiss, and Swedish Red. Wiebe believes the crossbred cows are more efficient since they are 200-300 pounds lighter and also have a lower calf mortality rate. "They give less pounds of milk, but the fat and protein content are the same, and that's how we're paid," he explained. His milk

The cheese is aged for at least eight months, with some being aged fifteen months or more. Each wooden box holds a 40-pound block of cheese.



Not so fast

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau Pre-packaged, vacuum-

packed, just add water... Many of us in Kansas live in a world where food comes fast – so fast we forget how it arrives at our table. We also forget it comes from the hard labor and calloused hands of Kansas farmers. Our food also comes from Kansas ranchers who work miles of rangeland in rain, snow and blazing heat.

Fast food?

Not really.

Our lives wouldn't be the same without the farmers and ranchers who put food on our tables. Just as meat, eggs and milk have always been part of our mealtime routine, caring and providing for the animals that give us these staples are part of a farmer's daily activities.

These activities continue, often for long hours, throughout the day. Farmer/stockmen look after their animals the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. In that sense, livestock producers often place greater emphasis on their animals than themselves. There's no doubt agri-

culture has changed

throughout the years. Today's farm animals live in carefully supervised environments. No longer do they need to struggle for survival in a driving snowstorm or search for nourishment on parched rangelands. Instead they have heat in the winter, cool ventilation in the summer and clean dry living areas with food and water all year long.

All of this is provided with hands-on care, education and a long tradition of animal husbandry. Farmers and ranchers go far beyond their role of humane guardians and demonstrate devoted concern for their animals' health and safety.

They routinely stay up all night to help sows deliver piglets or to tend to newborn calves. When it's 15 degrees below zero on a frigid Kansas winter morn-



Leave it to adults to mess up a good, fun kid's activity. What activity am I talking about? Take your pick; sports, livestock shows, music competitions; I have even seen it in pedal pull contests. We adults go way beyond coaching, supporting and chaperoning and take over. We have to get involved and take all of the fun out of it.

We treat each game like it is the final game of the World Series and we view our kids as the next Michael Jordan. Often adults stand to the side of a youth event and argue and complain about either the coaching, the umpiring or, in the worst cases, the other youth; instead of doing what we should and that is being encouraging, supportive, responsible adults encouraging the kids and enjoying the moment. Please don't think I am absolving myself of any of this, I am as guilty as anyone of being that overzealous parent.

I have seen all of this from three unique perspectives, as paid staff/a volunteer coach, as an official/judge and an involved (and at times overinvolved) parent. My wish for everyone is that they could see the world of youth activities from each of these vantage points. I promise it will change the way you view them. Let me share with you some observations I have made. Youth become involved in activities for one of three reasons; 1) they enjoy it, 2) their friends are involved in it, and 3) we parents push them to become involved in said activity. I hope if your kids stay involved in anything it is a combination of the first two reasons and not the third. It is okay to push your kids to try different sports and activities, but we parents must recognize that our kids may not have the same talents and interests as we do. It is hard to admit that something we enjoy just may not be something our kids like. Sports are a recreational activity; something we do for fun. Please don't take the fun out of sports. One thing I have told my kids is that when a sport ceases to be fun, it needs to cease. I am all for learning how to play the game, learning the fundamentals and finer points and

most of all to have an appreciation for the sport; all of this makes the game more enjoyable. As parents and coaches we need to make sure it is still fun.

Kids look to their parents and coaches as role models and they will follow our lead. I know, this is not exactly an earth-shattering observation but it is one we need to be reminded of. Our ethics and sportsmanship directly influence the youth around us. We need to promote the idea of honesty and fair play above all else. This has even greater implications in the livestock show ring where our actions and our children's actions can directly influence our livelihoods.

The idea of being a good teammate and putting the team first has eroded through the years. I suppose we can thank professional athletics for this. The focus on the superstar and winning above loyalty has made their way down into youth sports. There needs to be a level of dedication to the team and to the team's success above one's personal achievement. We seem to value a "me first, look at me, take care of yourself at all costs" mindset. It seems to me that we lose a lot when there is no loyalty to a team or teammates. Finally, there is far more good in youth sports and activities than bad. I look back at my experiences in sports, 4-H and FFA fondly. I learned a lot in those activities that have benefited me as an adult. I hope when my children are adults they will look back at their involvement the same way. I also know that I enjoy watching my children participate far more than I enjoyed my own participation. There lies the danger. We must take a long, hard look at ourselves in the mirror and ask if we are doing all of this for the right reason and in the right way. If we falter in any way with our answer then we must take a step back. Finally, please remember, as a responsible adult, to put the focus on positive development and keep fun as a focus in all youth events at all times. If we do that, true success will follow.

ing, farmers and ranchers are feeding, watering and caring for their livestock. They're God's creatures

and a farmer and rancher's responsibility. Proper care of animals is a timehonored ethic that also makes economic sense. In order for animals to increase efficiencies in meat, milk, wool and egg production, farmers must take all possible steps to ensure their animals live stress free.

The farmer's creed has always been to nurture the land, improving it while coaxing forth a bountiful harvest. Farmers hold enduring respect for the land that sustains them and consumers in this country and around the world. Their reward is an abundance of the safest, most wholesome food on the planet.

Today's American and world consumers enjoy ample yields from this nation's farms. Success lies with the farmer's ingenuity and stewardship ethic.

Advances in crop production enhance the farmer's natural commitment to providing us all



with food. These innovations allow farmers to harvest larger yields with fewer acres, in harmony with the environment.

Yes, it takes plenty of hard work and honest sweat to raise the grain, vegetables, fruits and livestock that provide this country's food. Farm and ranch families take pride from their shared experience living, working and harvesting food from the land.

They believe that through their profession of producing food they are giving more to the world than they are taking from it.

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

Cutting-edge opportunities await new Kansas leaders

Thirty Kansans were named to the 12th Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership, Inc. (KARL) class at a celebration in Salina on Saturday, June 1.

"Big shoes will be needed to walk in the path of those that stepped up before us," said Al Davis, president of KARL, in announcing the class roll. The program is a two-year educational experience offering intensive study, training and travel for emerging leaders in agriculture and rural commu-

Davis said the newest KARL class represents both the small Kansas community and urban viewpoints.

"The class members were incredibly excited to get the notice calls and humbled by the selection due to the competitiveness of the candidate pool," Davis added.

The class average age has risen from 32 for Class XI to 35.3 for Class XII, and will include 12 women, and the most farmers and ranchers in years – with 20 full- and part-time producers.

Jack Lindquist, KARL graduate program director, assisted in the announcement of the study tours. Lindquist has served as president of KARL, Inc. and KARL program director for 23 years.

The class will participate in nine in-state seminars, Lindquist said. Study tours over the two years include a national blue chip seminar, which is an executive review of a Fortune 500 corporation's strategic management processes; a tour to Washington, D.C. to study decision making on the federal level; and an international study tour will be the capstone event in 2015.

"The blue chip seminar will be hosted by Burlington Northern Santa Fe in Waco, Texas, while the international study tour will take the group to South Africa," Davis said. "South Africa is rapidly





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The new KARL class members will soon begin attending seminars, with the first year focused on economic literacy instruction, communications training, conflict management exposure and the development of contacts at the local, state and national levels. The second year includes sessions on biosecurity, energy, water conservation, food safety, trade balance issues and ends with a study tour to experience the culture, political system and agriculture of a competitor and trading partner.

"By learning about the world, as well as local and national issues, KARL graduates are prepared to take on today's critical challenges," Davis said.

The new KARL class was introduced at the Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure Conference Center west of Salina. The KARL board of directors, graduates and donors were on hand to celebrate

the announcement of the 30 newest members of the statewide leadership training experience.

KARL's mission is to provide leadership development for agricultural and rural stakeholders by designing and offering education and enrichment programs as well as a forum for continuous engagement.

KARL training carries a value of nearly \$20,000 per person. Since tax revenues are not used for the program, funding is provided by contributions from the private sector. Donations from individuals, organizations, companies, corporations and foundations provide more than 80 percent of the program's budget. The participants pay a tuition fee of \$2,000 each of the two years for the remaining costs.

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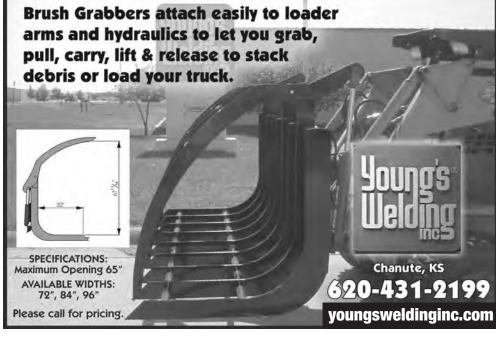
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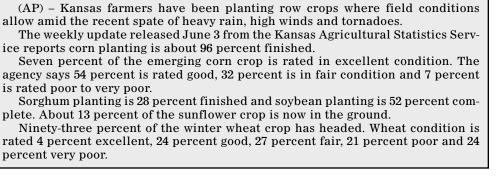
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This Week's G&G 'Our Daily Bread' Contest Winner Is Brenda Reiff, Salina

Winner Brenda Reiff, Salina: SESAME CHICKEN 2 1/2 pounds chicken thighs/legs 4 tablespoons ketchup 4 tablespoons diced onion 2 tablespoons canola oil 2 cloves garlic 1/2 cup soy sauce 1 cup honey Salt Pepper 4 tablespoons cornstarch 6 tablespoons water Sesame seeds Mix ketchup, onion, canola oil, garlic, soy sauce, honey,

salt and pepper together. Pour over chicken in crock-pot. Cook 3-4 hours on low or 1-2 hours on high. When cooked, dissolve cornstarch in water and mix with sauce to thicken. Add sesame seeds. Serve with rice and vegetables.

- JoAnn Wilgers, Palmer: "Dairy Month!!" **DAIRY DILL** DIP 16-ounce carton sour cream 3/4 cup salad dressing 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons Dill Dip mixture **Dill Dip mixture:** 2 tablespoons onion powder (or minced onion) 1 tablespoon dill weed 1 tablespoon dill seed
- 1 tablespoon parsley flake

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1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 4 tablespoons Italian seasoning (oregano, basil, rosemary, marioram Mix all ingredients and serve with favorite dippers. Millie Conger, Tecumseh: FROZEN CINNAMON

CHOCOLATE DESSERT 1 chocolate crumb crust 1 quart chocolate ice cream,

- slightly softened Sauce:
- 1/2 cup whipping cream 3/4 cup sugar

1 ounce unsweetened baking chocolate, chopped 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Spoon ice cream onto crust, smooth top. Cover and freeze about 2 hours or until firm. In saucepan heat whipping cream, sugar and chocolate to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir about 30 seconds or until chocolate is melted; remove from heat. Stir in cinnamon. Continue stirring 3-4 minutes or until thoroughly mixed, glossy and slightly thickened. Remove dessert from freezer 15 minutes before serving. Serve dessert with warm or cool sauce. Store dessert covered in freezer. ****

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "I like cabbage rolls!" SLOW-COOKED **CABBAGE ROLLS** 1 large head cabbage 1 egg, beaten 8-ounce can tomato sauce 3/4 cup quick-cooking rice 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper 1/2 cup crushed saltines, about 15 crackers 1 ounce onion soup mix 1 1/2 pounds hamburger 46-ounce can V8 juice

Salt to taste **Grated Parmesan cheese** Cook cabbage in boiling

water just until leaves fall off head. Set aside 12 leaves for rolls: drain well. Cut out the thick vein from the bottom of each leaf. In a large bowl combine the egg, tomato

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sauce, rice, green pepper, cracker crumbs and soup mix. Crumble beef over mixture and mix well. Place 1/3 cup meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. Overlap and cut ends of leaf. Fold in sides. Roll up completely to enclose filling. Secure with toothpick. Place rolls in a 3-quart slow-cooker. Pour V8 juice over rolls and cook 6 to 7 hours. Sprinkle with salt.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: IMPOSSIBLE **PUMPKIN PIE**

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup Bisquick 2 tablespoons oleo 13-ounce can evaporated milk

1 can pumpkin 2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie

spice 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 eggs Mix all ingredients together in blender. Pour into

greased 10-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater,

Okla: STEAKHOUSE POTATO SALAD 3 pounds small red potatoes,

quartered 1/2 cup Miracle Whip 1/4 cup Ranch dressing 6 slices bacon cooked, crum-

bled 1 cup shredded Cheddar

cheese

4 green onions, thinly sliced Do not peel potatoes. Cut into quarters. Boil until pota-

toes are tender. Do not use much water. Drain. Place in large bowl. Completely cool. Mix dressings. Add to potatoes with remaining ingredients, mix lightly.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

CREAMY FRUIT SALAD

16 ounces whipped topping (save 1 cup for topping)

3-ounce package orange gelatin (or other flavor) 20-ounce can crushed

pineapple, drained 11-ounce can mandarin or-

anges, drained

2 cups small marshmallows Add gelatin to whipped topping and stir to dissolve.

anges and marshmallows. Mix well. Put in a 4-by-8-inch dish. Put cup of topping over top and chill. ****

Add pineapple, mandarin or-

Mary Rogers, Topeka: **CREAMY PECAN** SMOOTHIE

1 cup frozen sliced peaches

- 1 banana, thickly sliced
- 1 1/4 cups orange juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt

In blender, place all ingredients except yogurt. Cover and blend 1 minute on high or until smooth and creamy. Pour about 1/4 mixture into each of 3 glasses. Add 1 tablespoon yogurt to each. Repeat layers 2 more times. Swirl yogurt into peach mixture with knife.



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June Is Dairy Month! Celebrate With These Healthful And Delicious Recipes



Following recipes from the National Dairy Council website.

Banana & Yogurt Crepes

Thin and elegant crepes filled with a smooth, pureed nutrient-rich, low-fat yogurt, vanilla and honey mixture, and fresh sliced bananas. Substitute with fat-free or low-fat lactose-free milk to make it lactose intolerance friendly. The yogurt contains lactose, but its live and active cultures help with digestion, making this recipe a friendly option for those who are lactose intolerant.

1 3/4 cups low-fat milk 3/4 cup flour

- 1 egg
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons honey or maple syrup, divided
- 8-ounce container low-fat banana or vanilla yogurt
- 1 banana, diced

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Fresh mint sprigs, optional

Powdered sugar, optional Whisk together milk, flour, egg, egg whites and 1

tablespoon of honey in a medium bowl. Allow batter to rest 5 minutes at room temperature Heat a 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium heat. Pour 1/4 cup batter into skillet; quickly tilt and swirl batter to coat bottom of skillet. When crepe is lightly browned at edges, use a thin spatula to loosen and turn over. Cook turned crepe about 20 seconds or until lightly browned; slide onto plate to cool. Continue making crepes with remaining batter. To prevent stick-

ing, place a piece of wax paper between each crepe. Puree yogurt, vanilla and remaining honey in a

blender or food processor until smooth. Add diced banana. Spread each crepe with about 2 1/2 tablespoons of the yogurt mixture. Roll crepes into cylinders. Place 2 crepes on each serving plate and garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. Makes 4 Servings

Yield: 2 crepes plus 5 tablespoons of yogurt mixture, per serving

Recipe created on behalf of 3-Every-Day[™] of Dairy by Chef Federico Elbl, Palermo Viejo, Louisville, Ky.

ries: 270; Total Fat: 3.5 g; Saturated Fat: 1.5 g; Cholesterol: 60 mg; Sodium: 125 mg; Calcium: 25% Daily Value; Protein: 12 g; Carbohydrates: 48 g; Dietary Fiber: 2

Pomegranate Smoothie 1 banana

- 2 cups (16 ounces) fat-free vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup pomegranate juice
- 1 tablespoon coarse sugar (optional)
- Pomegranate seeds (optional)

Wrap peeled banana in plastic wrap and freeze 3 hours or until frozen. Unwrap banana, break into chunks and place in a blender with the yogurt and juice. Cover and blend until smooth; pour into 4 glasses to serve. Top with pomegranate seeds if desired. Makes 4 Servings

Serving tip: Before serving, wet edge of glass and dip into coarse sugar for decorative edge. Recipe created by 3-Every-

Day[™] of Dairy

Nutritional Facts: Calories: 170; Total Fat: 0 g; Saturated Fat: 0 g; Cholesterol: 0

mg; Sodium: 85 mg; Calcium: 20% Daily Value; Protein: 6 g; Carbohydrates: 36 g; Dietary Fiber: 1 g

Beef Burrito with Pepper Jack Cheese & Black Beans

- 1/2 pound ground beef sirloin
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 cup chunky salsa, divided 2 cups cooked brown or
- white rice
 - 6 (9-inch) whole-wheat flour tortillas
 - 15-ounce can black beans, drained & rinsed
 - 11-ounce can corn kernels, drained
 - 2 cups shredded Pepper Jack cheese
 - 1/3 cup sliced green onion, including green tops

In a medium non-stick skillet, brown ground beef and garlic over medium heat; (break beef mixture up into smaller chunks with a spoon). Drain fat and stir in 1/2 cup of the salsa; set aside. Spread 1/3 cup of rice on center of a tortilla, leaving a 1/2-inch border. Scatter about 2 tablespoons of beans and 1 1/2 tablespoons of corn over rice. Spread 1/3 cup of the beef mixture and

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1/4 cup of the cheese over corn. Top with 2 teaspoons of the salsa and a few pieces of green onion. Fold in two opposite edges of tortilla one inch each and roll up. Place, seam side down, on microwave safe dish. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

Place burritos in a microwave oven and heat 1 minute or until heated through. Serve with remaining salsa. Makes 6 Servings

Recipe created by 3-Every- Day^{TM} of Dairy.

Nutritional Facts: Calories: 450; Total Fat: 16 g; Saturated Fat: 8 g; Cholesterol: 65 mg; Sodium: 900 mg; Calcium: 25% Daily Value; Protein: 26 g; Carbohydrates: 59 g; Dietary Fiber: 8 g

Baked Spinach Artichoke Yogurt Dip

14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained & chopped 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed & drained

8-ounce container low-fat

plain yogurt or low-fat plain Greek-style yogurt*

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- 1 cup shredded part-skim, low-moisture Mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion 1 garlic clove, minced

2 tablespoons chopped red pepper

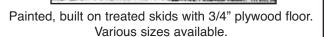
Combine all ingredients except red pepper and mix well. Pour mixture into 1quart casserole dish or 9inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until heated through and sprinkle with red peppers. Serve with toasted bread or whole grain crackers. Makes 8 Servings

Recipe created by 3-Every-Day™ of Dairy.

Nutritional Facts: Calories: 80; Total Fat: 3 g; Saturated Fat: 2 g; Cholesterol: 10 mg; Sodium: 220 mg; Calcium: 20% Daily Value; Protein: 8 g; Carbohydrates: 7 g; Dietary Fiber: 1 g

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Page 6 Grass & Grain, June 11, 2013 SDA and EPA launch U.S. food waste challenge

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), in collaboration with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has launched the U.S. Food Waste Challenge, calling on others across the food chain-including producer groups, processors, manufacturers, retailers, communities, and other government agencies - to join the effort to reduce, recover, and recycle food waste. Secretary Tom Vilsack and EPA acting administrator Bob Perciasepe were joined at the event by representatives from private-sector partners and supporters including Rio Farms, Unilever, General Mills, the Food Waste Reduction Alliance, Feeding America, and Rock and Wrap It Up!.

Food waste in the United States is estimated at roughly between 30 to 40 percent of the food supply. In 2010, an estimated 133 billion pounds of food from U.S. retail food stores, restaurants, and homes never made it into people's stomachs. The amount of uneaten food in homes and restaurants was valued at almost \$390 per U.S. consumer in 2008, more than an average month's worth of food expenditures.

"The United States enjoys the most productive and abundant food supply on earth, but too much of this food goes to waste," said Vilsack. "Not only could this food be going to folks who need it - we also have an opportunity to reduce the amount of food that ends up in America's landfills. By joining together with EPA and businesses from around the country, we have an opportunity to better educate folks about the problem of food waste and begin to address this problem across the nation."

"Food waste is the single largest type of waste entering our landfills - Americans throw away up to 40 percent of their food. Addressing this issue not only helps with combating hunger and saving money, but also with combating climate change: food in landfills decomposes to create potent greenhouse gases," said Perciasepe. "I'm proud

ners across the country, we can ensure that our nation's food goes to our families and those in need - not the landfill."

The goal of the U.S. Food Waste Challenge is to lead a fundamental shift in how we think about and manage food and food waste in this country. The Challenge includes a goal to have 400 partner organizations by 2015 and 1,000 by 2020.

As part of its contribution to the U.S. Food Waste Challenge, USDA is initiating a wide range of activities including efforts to reduce waste in the school meals program, educate

also work with industry to increase donations from imported produce that does not meet quality standards, streamline procedures for donating wholesome misbranded meat and poultry products, update U.S. food loss estimates at the retail level, and pilot-test a meatcomposting program to reduce the amount of meat being sent to landfills from food safety inspection labs.

Through its Food Recovery Challenge, EPA will pro-

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vide U.S. Food Waste Challenge participants with the opportunity to access data management software and technical assistance (www. epa.gov/smm/foodrecovery/) to help them quantify and improve their sustainable food management practices.

To join the Challenge and learn more about USDA's activities and the activities of those who have already joined, visit: www.usda.gov/oce/foodwast e/index.htm.



Angus youth help fight hunger at the 2013 NJAS

As many as 66,000 people each week are fed by Harvesters, a community food network in Kansas City. This summer, Angus youth are teaming up with the regional food bank by participating in a drive before and during the 2013 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) in Kansas City, Mo.

The food drive will have two phases-a virtual food drive and a canned/boxed food drive. The virtual food drive started May 15 and will continue until Noon central Wednesday, July 10. States can log on and donate money toward the purchase of meals for Harvesters. Each dollar donated equals five meals that Harvesters will be able to provide for those in need. The states that provide the most meals in the virtual food drive will be recognized during the NJAS awards ceremony. To donate for your state, please visit www.2013njas.harvest ers.org.

The canned food drive will take place during the week of the show. The Missouri juniors are challenging exhibitors from each state to drop canned or boxed goods into Harvesters donation barrels. The goal is to fill up a Harvester truck that will be taken back to the warehouse and distributed through their vast network. Items needed most for

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Harvesters work weekly with more than 620 nonprofit agencies. They provide food to those in need through emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, children's homes, homes for the mentally disabled and shelters for battered persons. Adults and children age eight or older can volunteer in the Harvesters warehouse in Kansas City anytime during the show. For more information, contact Susan Rhode at 816-261-4821.

For more news and information from the 2013 NJAS, visit www.ANGUS.org to find contest results, awards, scholarships and show photos. Backdrop and candid photos will be available for

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Corn farmers return to nation's capital in advertising, educational campaign

For the fifth year in a row, policymakers in our nation's capital are learning about the U.S. family farmers who produce corn, our nation's top crop, as part of the Corn Farmers Coalition program. Once again, the program, which is sponsored by the National Corn Growers Association and its state affiliates, showcases how innovative and high-tech corn farmers have become by introducing a foundation of facts about farmers and farming.

"This has always been a crucial time of year in

Washington to make sure our lawmakers and those who influence them remember the importance of corn farming to our nation and our economy," said Pam Johnson, NCGA president and a corn grower in Iowa. "Our state corn checkoff programs have

this program each year for educating a very important audience about this essential crop and its high value.'

The Corn Farmers Coalition program launched June 1 with a major advertising presence in Washington that puts prominent facts about family farmers in front of thousands on Capitol Hill, starting with "station domination" at Union Station through the month of June. The large-format ads will travel to the Capitol South Metro station for July. In addition, online advertising will appear in publications such

seen the importance of Post, the New York Times, Roll Call, National Journal, and Congressional Quarterly.

> Among the facts presented in the campaign, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

• America's corn farmers exported \$7.6 billion worth of corn last yearone of the few U.S. products with a trade surplus.

• 95 percent of all corn farms in America are family owned, and family farmers grow 90 percent of America's corn.

• Thanks to advanced technology, last year corn farmers delivered the eighth largest crop - despite the worst drought

This year, the campaign features imporalso tant messages from Field to Market, the Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture:

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• America's corn farmers have cut soil erosion 67 percent by using innovative conservation methods.

• The energy used to grow a bushel of corn decreased 43 percent, thanks to family farmers' use of technology.

• The land required to grow a bushel of corn has decreased by 30 percent.

• Corn farmers have reduced greenhouse gas emissions by 36 percent, thanks to improved farm-



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Beef producers asked to take online survey

Kansas State University animal scientist Sandy Johnson is hoping beef cattle producers will take a little time from their day-to-day work to answer a few questions online in order to help her and other scientists understand how producers have integrated artificial insemination into their production system and how it contributes to the profitability of their operation.

The survey, conducted by Johnson and colleagues at several other land grant universities who make up the Beef Reproduction Task Force, will give animal scientists a better understanding of practices that beef producers use in conjunction with AI and synchronization of estrus. The team would like to hear from those who use AI for their own operation as well as those who provide AI services to others.

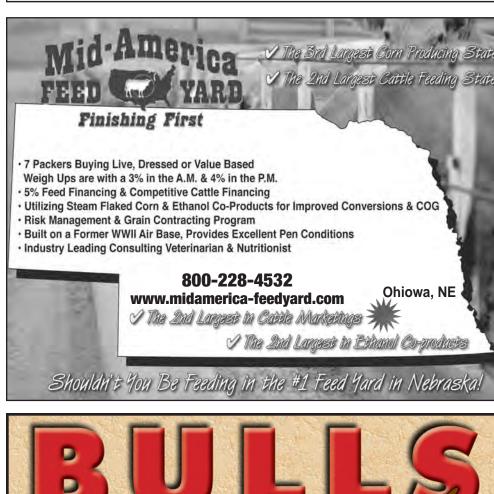
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Most of the survey questions are simple to answer, said Johnson, who is a livestock specialist with K-State Research and Extension, based in Colby. Some of the questions will allow producers to share what they've learned using AI. Most people should be able to complete the survey in ten to 20 minutes.

One respondent will receive 50 Estrotect Heat Detection Patches, she said.

The survey results will be available at www.beefrepro.info later this year.

More information about the Beef Reproduction Task Force is available at http://beefrepro.info. The task force includes animal scientists from K-State, University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, South Dakota State University, University of Florida, University of Illinois, University of Missouri and University of Idaho.



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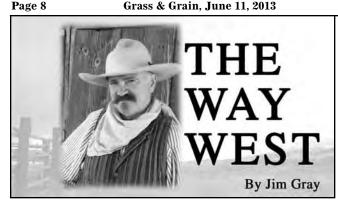
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Risky Business

The spring of 1867 was an exceedingly difficult time for travelers on the high plains of Kansas and Colorado. At Fort Wallace too few soldiers were outnumbered by far too many Indians.

Lt. James Montgomery Bell recalled that deadly year in an 1897 edition of the Journal of the United States Cavalry Association, "The Indians were so active and persistent that nearly all the (stage) stations were destroyed, horses stolen and (station) keepers killed for a distance of 150 miles east and west of Wallace."

At Denver, Colorado, Bell prepared to return to his post at Fort Wallace, two hundred fifty miles east. Almost no one was willing to venture out onto the trail. The outgoing coach had no passengers, only the driver and a mail guard were on board. There would be no military guard except Lt. Bell himself.

The lonely coach trav-

eled the first one hundred fifty miles without trouble. At Big Springs Station Bell and his companions were greatly relieved to find three soldiers available for escort.

Another ten miles brought them to Deerings Well Station. A guard at that station was sick. One of the escorts took his place and the sick man was placed on a bed on top of the coach.

The next station was Cheyenne Wells. Bayard Taylor had visited Cheyenne Wells the summer before and found it to be a welcome retreat from the rigors of travel on the desolate high plains. "At Cheyenne Wells we found a large and handsome frame stable for mules but no dwellings. The people lived in a natural cave extending some thirty feet under the bluff. There was a woman and when we saw her, we argued good fortunes. Truly enough, under the roof of conglomerate limestone, in the cave's

dim twilight, we sat down to antelope steak, tomatoes, bread, pickles, and potatoes, -- a royal meal after two days of detestable fare."

Bell and company lingered at Cheyenne Wells long enough to get dinner and rest the tired team. He didn't explain, but fresh mules were usually available at the stations. The stock must have been run off during the recent raids. Bell noted that the buildings had not been burned, "although several attempts to do so had been made."

The station attendant's wife had experienced more than her fair share of hair-raising adventure and was anxious to get away from the station. She begged Bell to let her go with him to Fort Wallace. Bell reminded her of the danger, but weighing the isolation of the station against her prospects on

the open trail, she was perfectly willing to take her chances.

George A. Crofutt, "an overland tourist" of the day once said, "Those were the days, and these plains the place that tried men's mettle." The weary little band was about to discover the meaning of Crofutt's words.

Big Timbers Station was thirteen miles east of Cheyenne Wells, just inside the Kansas border. About four miles from Big Timbers, Bell recalled crossing the hollow of a dry creek. "The animals were tired, and while they were slowly dragging the stage through the deep sand of the creek bed we were startled by a heavy volley ... " As bullets riddled the stage coach, splinters showered Bell and his passenger. From the top of the stage, soldiers immediately brought Spencer ri-



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fles into play. Bell shoved the woman to the floor and opened the door to get out. At that moment the sick soldier swung through the doorway from the top of the stage and cried, "I am killed!" He begged Bell to listen to his last message for his mother. Bell had no time to listen "for the lives of the entire party were trembling in the balance."

Once the coach reached high ground, skilled horsemen were seen pulling two dead warriors from the ground and onto the backs of their ponies, a feat often seen during battle.

Bullets split the air as the coach slowly passed through treacherous ravines. Another warrior ventured too close and was shot down. The wounded and exhausted mules plodded forward at an agoniz-

ingly slow pace. Every step could have been the last. After an agonizing two hours the mules delivered their precious human cargo to the protection of Big Timbers Station. Only the ailing soldier was dead. Bell and the rest would live to fight another day. Inside the coach the station attendant's wife knew one thing for certain... she had cooked her last meal for anyone foolish enough to risk his life on The Way West.

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The American Soybean Association (ASA) and DuPont Pioneer are seeking applicants for the 2014 Young Leader Program. Now in its historic 30th vear. the ASA DuPont Young Leader program is recognized throughout agriculture for its tradition of identifying and cultivating farmer leaders who are shaping not only

the U.S. soybean industry but all of agriculture.

"The Young Leader Program has had a significant impact on the soybean industry," said ASA president Danny Murphy. a soybean farmer from Canton, Miss. "For three decades, ASA/DuPont Young Leaders have participated in training and developed peer networks that have enabled them to better serve and represent their national, state and local agricultural industry organizations. Additionally, the training has a 'realworld' factor, providing a significant impact on their business as well."

A challenging and educational two-part training program, the 2014 class of ASA/DuPont Young Leaders will meet for the first time at Pioneer's headquarters in Johnston, Iowa, Nov. 19-22, 2013. The program will continue Feb. 25-March 1, 2014 in San Antonio, with training held in conjunction with the annual Commodity Classic Convention and Trade Show.

The ASA/DuPont Young Leader program offers the

opportunity for participants to strengthen and build upon their natural leadership skills, meet and learn from other young leaders from around the country and expand their agricultural knowledge.

Applications will be accepted online as of June 3. Interested applicants should go to www.Soy

Growers.com/dyl.

ASA, its 26 state affiliates, including the Grain Farmers of Ontario, and DuPont Pioneer will work together to identify the top producers to represent their state as part of this program. One couple or individual per state will be chosen to participate. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 1.

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ADM contributes \$325,000 to K-State hard white wheat program

Archer Daniels Midland Company (ADM) has announced a \$325,000 investment in the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation that will be used to strengthen the hard white wheat variety development in the Kansas State University wheat breeding program at Hays. The investment will allow wheat breeder Guorong Zhang and his colleagues to use molecular marker and doubled haploid technolo-

gies to develop new white wheat varieties suited for the baking industry, plus offer farmers improved yield and agronomic traits. White wheat is well-suited for bread, tortillas, noodles and many other baking applications.

"ADM's investment in wheat breeding will deliver benefits to our growers and customers through improved agronomic profiles and quality characteristics," said Nick Weigel,

vice president of Technical Services for ADM Milling, a subsidiary of ADM. "The KSU Agricultural Research Center in Hays supports many of our key growing areas. This funding will be used to incorporate new breeding technologies and assure the continued development and release of elite public wheat varieties." The funds will be paid to K-State through the KWCRF over five years. This is the first

by the KWCRF since it was established in 2011.

ADM's investment provides stability to the K-State hard white wheat breeding program, and enhances the visibility of

research project funded varieties in the marketplace, Zhang said. "By incorporating advanced breeding technologies to improve the quality of our white wheat, farmers will continue to see high yield potential and excellent disease resistance in

forthcoming white wheat varieties," he explained. "End-users can continue to count on high-quality wheat for their cus-tomers."

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Closer and more personal

Spring was a long time coming but when it did its attitude was anything but benevolent. Oklahoma couldn't get an even break and the rest of the Midwest was a tornadic playground. On the eve of our departure from New Mexico tornadoes whipped across multiple portions of Kansas, including two that raked Washington County where I work. The first ripped up trees, downed power lines and flattened dozens of outbuildings, barns and grain bins from northern Clay County to Parallel Road bisecting Clifton. The second did a hop-skip through the park in Washington, heavily damaging the Washington County Livestock Sale Barn, KSDS and Pure Energy. No injuries were reported.

It was, I told my parents, the nearest tornadoes to our house since moving here thirteen years ago. In retrospect I'd forgotten about the tornado that narrowly missed Barnes a few years back, easily two-thirds closer. It was either a senior moment or a Freudian slip, take your pick. Not that it mattered. My parents have never understood why anyone would willingly relocate to a place where the weather actively tries to kill you, and anyway there was no reason to make them worry more than they already did.

Lori and I hadn't been home more than four days when a tornado touched down west of Marysville, almost obliterating several businesses and heavily damaging as many as 30 rural homes. It was a long. tense night with little sleep before the storms dissipated in the early morning hours. I had the camera gear stowed away downstairs and another waterproof tub ready with hard drives, iPads, Kindles and pistols just in case we had to skedaddle, but fortunately never needed it. Mostly we thought about close friends hunkered down in their basements and felt utterly helpless.

The following morning I wearily reversed the pack-



ing process when the call came. I've long since lost my initial sheepishness about appearing to have overreacted to weather conditions, induced in part by a hangover-like fatigue and dullness of mind completely at odds with friends who blithely sit out storms without a care in the world — or so they say. It's commonly understood that we consider each other idiots though we don't allow it to taint our friendship. Should the topic ever arise in a conversation again, however, my response will be as numeric as it is brief: sixteen. That's how many minutes residents in Moore, Okla., had to save their lives and their most valuable possessions. It doesn't seem like much. but it beat the average of thirteen minutes, according to the National Weather Service.

The call was from my editor. In some ways I'd been

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runners; pallets of blocks & bricks; (5) 16' I-beams; sev 32' bar joist truss-

es. Truck: 1972 Ford F-350 farm truck w/grain bin & hoist; 1994 Dodge 4x4 pickup: 1993 Dodge 4x4 w/cake feeder. Lawn & Garden: Kubota 28

hp, 6 ft cut lawn mower; Craftsman grass catcher; Yard carts. Machinery

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blade, 3 pt; New 150 gal 3 pt sprayer. Livestock Equipment: 16'x6' stock

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dreading it after hearing reports of law enforcement personnel trying to deal with a crush of gawkers, and now I was being asked to drive into the fray to take photos. One part of me, the journalist side, was eager to go. The other part, the one that hates confrontation, dreaded it. It's an emotional yin and yang of reporting that most people never imagine. But such was my duty. I went.

Fortunately, the sheriff recognized me and waved me through a barricade. What I saw was damage on a scale I'd never before witnessed outside of television or the Internet, the totality of which paled to insignificance beside the real thing. Precision Truss was reduced to splinters scattered across several acres, Oregon Trail Equipment devoid of entire sections and the roof folded back over itself. insulation like windblown chaff dotting the landscape for miles, twisted sheet metal wrapped around power lines, trees and fences, an entire dead tree deposited in the median. I could follow the path of the twister as it veered east directly toward Marysville before turning northeast. crossing Highway 36 and lifting roofs, flattening outbuildings and in general wreaking havoc for several more miles.

stood there with my camera hanging loose at my side that these recent tornadoes had destroyed places I had visited only days before, or weeks, places I had been inside and shopped and photographed, and now were either reduced to rubble. hammered half-flat or terminally damaged. The sale barn, KSDS, Oregon Trail Equipment-what next, I wondered. It was almost as if the storms were triangulating, incrementally, but inexorably, honing in to our location. As if now they were now getting personal.

I shook off the thought and wrapped up, but like a bad dream the idea proved

impossible to escape. If anything I tracked subsequent storms with a keener eye, with an elevated pulse, but also with a greater sense of anticipation. Sure, as my father reluctantly conceded, the chances of a random tornado flattening our house was an astronomical possibility, but tell that to the people of Reno, or Moore, or Greensburg, or Reading, or any of the other places where the unthinkable happened. If thirteen minutes of lead time was about the best I could hope for, every second had to count. Thirteen minutes and some prep time, just in case the next one is zeroed in.



Furniture: 1990's Thomasville American country oak china cabinet, Beautiful!; Thomasville American country oak coffee table, end table & sofa table; Oak parlor table w/ball in claw feet; Victorian oak parlor table; Oak 5-leg kitchen table w/fancy legs; Oak drop front cabinet w/crown: Oak stacked bookcase; blue couch; blue love seat; Bradington Young navy leather wingback recliner; Oak enter-tainment center w/beveled glass doors; Broyhill living room set; loveseat, 3 chairs & 2 ottomans; swivel rocker & ottoman, wine color: queen size brass headboard, very nice; pine bench; 3 end tables; wicker rocker; 2 hurricane lamps; sev. table lamps. various styles; sev. mirrors; sev. quilts, assorted sizes, some fully hand stitched. Collectibles: 18 framed & matted Ducks Unlimited stamped prints; 5 Ducks Unlimited 50th anniversary steins, complete set; complete set of 16 Texas Quail Stamped prints, years 1990-2005, all have the same number: 797/2000, professionally framed & matted, 1 unfarmed; 45 Longaberger baskets, some in boxes, 1 signed by Dave Longaberger.; 10 V. I. B. Bears by North American Bear Compa-

ny; wooden Coca-Cola box; 17 Bing and Grondahl Christmas in America plates, Christmas plates, and Mother's Day plates; Jack Daniels 1971 Gold Medal Commemorative Decanter: (very old brown Albany glazed canning jars, some rims chipped; sev. old crocks; "Coro-nation" by Oneida Community silverplate; **1936 antique silver** set: set of 53 pieces consists of 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons 16 teaspoons, serving spoon. pierced serving spoon, sugar shell & butter knife, all in original case; 18 pc. "Goofus" glass glass set w/plates; white punch bowl set w/glasses & ladle. Household: Akai stereo system from 1980's: individual components; doll cradle; 2 boxes of records; antique child's slate chalkboard & abacus, very old; Klaus Mueller violin, case & purple music stand; other items as well; portable electric heater; Bissell wet/dry floor cleaner Singer sewing machine, working cond.; Eldredge sewing machine in table; sev. sad irons, various sizes: Industrial CTD Greenfield tap & die set; Coleman cooler misc. garden tools; sev. hand tools; hammers, wrenches; sev. glass electric insulators; misc. small household items.

winch & semi 5th wheel hitch; 1966 IH 2 ton w/Platt 7x12 dump truck; 1998 Ford F150 4x4 ex. cab truck; 1993 Ford E150 van V8; 1984 Ford F250 ex. cab truck auto w/Reading service utility box/bed; 1981 GMC 4x4 1 ton flatbed truck, 4 sp., 454 w/boom; 1976 4x2 1ton flatbed truck w/5th wheel hitch; 1976 Custom Deluxe 30 truck (no motor); 1983 Trail Master 7x24 gooseneck stock trailer; 8x25 shopmade gooseneck tandem trailer w/5ft. dovetail; 8x24 flatbed double-axle bumper trailer; 8x22 Brown Cargo Van storage container; 5th wheel semi-trailer dolly; 2 wheel flatbed trailer; truck bed trailer: car dolly trailer: 5th wheel camper (needs work).

EQUIPMENT & TOOLS Miller Bobcat 225G Plus welder/generator (CC/CV, AC/DC welder 8000 watt generator); Shopsmith with attach-

pneumatic/ electric tire machine; Snap On torque wrench; 2 Chevy engines 454?; sockets, wrenches; numerous power, hand tools; nails, bolts. hardware; plumbing, electrical; salvage metal; barn metal/tin; salvage electric scooters.

PONY PULLING & HORSE ITEMS

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FURNITURE & MISC.

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saw, sander & circular saw; older Stihl power washer; older generator; older air compressor; floor jack; B&D Workmate; 6-12 battery charger; 16 ft. ext. ladder; 5 ft. Werner stepladder; 9 ft. wood ladder few hand tools; boomers; drill bits; 100 ft. tape; camping toilet; Coleman camp stove & fuel: 4 Buick hubcaps: car trolley; car covers; few older tires & rims; 3 Zebco rods & reels; fishing tackle; step stool; car chains; 2 man saw; scythe; fire extinguisher; 6 1/2 ft. Chevy Tonneau cover; 8 ft. folding table; (10) 9 ft. 8 inch corral panels; 16 T-posts loading ramp; 4x4 posts; stock tank; horse waterer; 8 ft. treated posts; cement blocks; snow fence; alum. windows; Lawn & Garden: Stihl 028 chain saw; string trimmer on wheels; Bluebird lawn rake Wards 4 HP tiller: 24 inch Atlas 5 HP snow blower: JD snow blower attachment; Poulan string trimmer; Poulan limb cutters; backpack broadcast spreader; sm. pull spreader; concrete lawn decor: Horse Dairy Cow & Calf, Hen & Chicks; sprayer w/50 gal. Fimco poly tank; hand sprayer; 2 wheel cart; Collectibles: 1922-1976 KS license tags, complete; horse collar; hames; horse tack; colored fruit jars Model A headlights and a few parts; wood Pepsi crates; modern beer lights; cream cans; footed bath tub; **Household:** 2 metal framed picnic tables; BBQ grill; 5 & 7 pc. patio sets; folding chairs; stackable chairs; wood glider; 4 wicker chairs; hammock; mini keg beer fridge coolers; woodburning stove: 2006 Case IH DX35 diesel hvdro Tractor, front wheel assist w/Case LX 116 6 ft. front end bucket loader 163 hrs., original owner, 3 pt. 5 ft. Rhino rotary mower; 2006 Titan 5th wheel gooseneck Horse/Stock Trailer w/front tack room; 2006 Polaris Ranger 500 4x4 w/45 hrs., one owner; 1992 Dodge Dakota Pickup, 4WD, auto, 3.9L, 99,882 miles; Car: 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 4.3L, vinyl top, 52,700 miles, clean, no rust; 3 pt. 5 ft. Land Pride blade: old dump rake: 3 harrow sections: 3 pt. carrier 2 wheel metal tilt golf cart trailer; 1957 Chevy truck dump truck, 6 cyl. 4x2, rough; 300 gal. boom sprayer; 3 pt. Diaden K65A broadcast spreader; old Letz corn picker; old D elevator; other items. For full sale bill and pictures see websites.

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June 12 — 15 storage units at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

- June 12 Tractors, combines, farm equipment, trucks, livestock, tillage & livestock equipment & more online (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- June 13 Appliances, furniture, TV, sterling silver, china, misc. at Manhattan for David & Lynda Andrus. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- June 13 Chase County acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Brasche Property. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- June 15 Campers, mowers, lawn equipment, shop tools & supplies at Bennington for Kenny & Alice Beach. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
- June 15 Coins at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
- June 15 Antiques, furniture, farm machinery & misc. at Abilene for Joe & Naoma Foltz. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- June 15 Tractors, pickups, 1 1/2 ton truck, misc. furniture, mowers, chain saws, dishes, household, antiques, collectibles, small pony harness & pony cart at Abilene for Joe & Naoma Foltz. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction.
- June 15 Appliances, furniture, antiques, postcards, knives, single axle trailer, mower, lawn equip., tools & misc. at Manhattan for Shirley & the late Richard Zentz. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- June 15 Ranch home & acreage, construction equip., tools at Mulvane for Fred & Karen Heersche. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction & Realty, LLC.
- June 15 Consignments, tractors, machinery, construction equip. & materials, outdoor equip., tools, building materials at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Leon Knight, Bob Ramshaw, Branden Otto.
- June 15 Guns at Osage City for Private Collector. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- June 15 Personal property at Beattie for Don

Gaston Family. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

- June 15 Furniture, appliances, guns, clocks, glassware, collectibles, misc. at Junction City for Isabelle Quigley Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service. LLC.
- June 15 Real estate, guns, shop & garden tools, mowers, antiques & collectibles, crocks, household & misc. at Kanopolis for Marguerite F. Strohl Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auction & Realty. Inc.
- June 15 Butler County ranch land, home, historic barn, timber & creek at El Dorado for Bob Green Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.
- June 15 Mower, set of china, asst. tools, household & misc. East & South of Agenda for Bill Pickard Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- June 19 Combines, tractors, balers, grain carts, loaders, skid steers, dump trucks, trucks, lots of farm equipment online at (www.bigiron. com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- June 19 Land at Kansas City, Missouri for O'Dell Farms, Clay County, MO. Auctioneers: Hall & Hall Auctions.
- June 20 Truck, boats, ATVs, washers & dryers, guns, ammo, coins, furniture, antiques & collectibles & misc. at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. June 20 — Commercial of-
- fice building at Scranton for Lee Ann Bohm. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.
- June 20 Pottawatomie County land at Olsburg for Claude Woodard Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.
- June 21 Tractor, stock trailers, pickups, trucks, farm equipment, fuel tanks, other farm items. tools & misc. near Lurav for Angela & Rick Naegele. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- June 22 Appliances, furniture, antiques, post cards, knives, single axle trailer, mower, lawn equip., tools & misc. at

manhattan for the late Ken Stout, Sue Stout. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions. June 22 — Vehicles, tractor, mowers, antiques, household at Frankfort for Kenneth & Faye Tilley Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

- June 22 Vehicles, trailers, equipment, tools, pony pulling & horse items, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Robert E. Taylor Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
- June 22 Furniture, collectibles, antique silver set, household at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Schuette-Harris Auction Service.
- June 22 Furniture, appliances, amateur radio equip., clocks, glassware, collectibles, tools, computer & misc. at Junction City for John & Joenne Stanesic Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- June 22 Tools, tractor, Ranger, horse trailer, pickup, car & more at Marysville for the Late C.W. Allerheiligen. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
- June 23 Tractor, tools, building & materials, truck, lawn & garden, machinery, livestock equipment and trailer at El Dorado for C.A. & Wanda Mitchell. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.
- June 25 Furniture, small appliances, dolls, Precious Moments, glassware, collectibles, pedal cars, misc. at Junction City for Mitsuko "Mary" Juarez Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC. June 26 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Abe & Mary Lou Chadderdon. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction
- & Realty, Inc. June 29 — 3 bedroom home, appliances, furniture, household & tools at Manhattan for Helen Horton & the late Willis Auctioneers: Horton. Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- June 29 Tools, household, collectibles at Blue Rapids for Eva M. Flower. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

June 29 — Furniture, colglassware. lectibles. household, lawn & garden, tools at Wheaton for 2 living estates. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 13 — Shop tools & equipment, household goods, tractor, guns, misc. at Wakefield for Patsy Joann (Mrs. Bill) Weir Estate, Dan Weir, executor. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service. July 13 — Household, an-

tiques, collectibles, shop items, yard & misc., 4wheeler, tractor, loader, car at Hamilton for Edwin & Glenda Long Estate. Auctioneers: Swisher Auction Service.

July 20 - Land, old machinery, antiques & misc. NE of Leonardville for Robert & Fern Berggren Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

August 3 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction. September 2 — Harley Gerdes 18th annual Labor Day consignment

auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

- September 21 Farm equipment consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates, Inc.
- November 2 Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction. November 2 — Sim-Angus
- & Simmental Bull & Cow Production Sale for Irvine Ranch at the ranch N. of Manhattan.
- November 9 SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 22nd Bull Sale.
- January 1, 2014 Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

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Justin Gilpin, CEO of the Kansas Wheat Commission, says ADM's support of the K-State breeding program in Hays is a partnership that ensures a bright future for white wheat production in Kansas.

"It is vital that as K-State continues its efforts to deliver wheat genetics to farmers more quickly than ever, that those improvements include characteristics that our biggest customers need," Gilpin said.

2012 corn crop still needs to be monitored

The 2012 corn crop delivered many of the problems that were foreseen throughout last year's growing season. Decreased yields, variable quality and mycotoxins have affected livestock production throughout North America. However, this crop may still be causing trouble as we dig deeper into the storage bins.

Alltech's 37+ Program surveyed 329 samples from July 1 through Dec. 31, 2012. Only one percent of the samples analyzed were free of mycotoxin contamination; 94 percent were contaminated with two to ten mycotoxins. In corn grain samples, 95 percent contained Fumonisin and 48 percent contained DON. In corn silage, 90 percent contained Fumonisin and 84 percent contained DON. The DDG samples contained 100 percent of both Fumonisin and DON. In all samples tested, aflatoxin was present in 18 percent.

"The 'take home' out of this data set is that the 2012 corn crop is widely contaminated with multiple mycotoxins that can decrease animal performance and health," said Dr. Max Hawkins, Alltech Myctoxin Management Team. "However, as aflatoxins' allowable level in feed and its metabolite M1 in milk are legislated, its presence is not as widespread and is more regionalized." According to Hawkins,

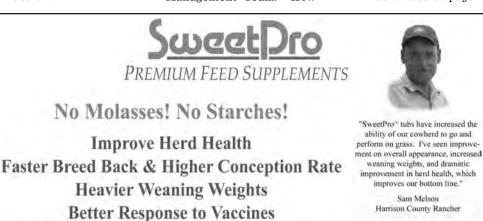
37+ analyses conducted since Jan. 1 has shown similar results but with an interesting new finding. The numbers of mycotoxins present are increasing.

"This increase in the total numbers of mycotoxins over time can be attributed to areas such as poor fermentation and inadequate packing or face management that can contribute to further mold growth and mycotoxin production," Hawkins said.

At harvest time, it was recommended for mycotoxin contaminated grain to be dried to 14 percent moisture within 24 to 48 hours to stabilize mold growth and ensure adequate grain storage. By limiting mold growth, mycotoxin production can be stabilized, but any mycotoxins already present would remain.

According to Hawkins, as temperatures remained warm in the fall, many growers aerated the bins

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5 Combines, 17 Tractors, 8 Balers, 7 Grain Carts, 6 Mower Conditioner/Windrowers, 11 Headers, 2 Dozers, 2 Excavators, 2 Loader/Backhoes, 3 Track Loaders, 2 Motorgraders, 3 Skid Steers, 4 Dump Trucks, 2 Mixer/Feeder Trucks, 15 Pickups, 4 Semi Trucks, 7 Straight Trucks, Tillage & Planting Equipment, Trailers, Construction Equipment, Livestock Equipment and much more!

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Missing My Neighbors

I have neighbors I haven't visited for years. They were so good to me growing up. They raised walnuts. They are part of the reason I moved back to Arizona. English was not their first language. I learned theirs and encouraged my children to do the same. Then several years ago an uncle moved in with them. He was a bully and intimidated them. He discouraged them from having visitors. They became afraid but there was nothing they could do.

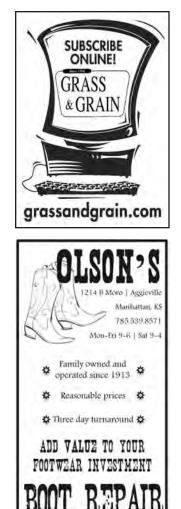
Every night the uncle would steal their walnuts, drive into the big city and sell them. He still does. My heart aches for my neighbors but we no longer talk. Their windows are boarded up and "no trespassing" signs are in their front yard. I have spoken with the police, the border patrol and the politicians but there is little they can do. A sadness has fallen over our whole neighborhood.

My neighbor is the country of Mexico.

I miss it. Living along the border today is like living on the Korean DMZ or the Berlin Wall; the drug cartels rule. They are as powerful as the cartels that ruled Columbia in the '90s. The number of murders attributed to them now approaches 50,000. Phoenix is second only to Mexico City as the kidnapping capital of the world.

The real victims are the trabajadores, the workers on both sides of the border, legal and illegal, who come looking for work. The risks they take to enter the U.S. are frightening, and yet they continue to come by the hundreds of thousands every year. They are like a school of fish swimming through a channel full of sharks. Their continuous march north only demonstrates our stubborn denial of the obvious, "We want them and we can't stop them.'

Not to mention the big-



gest elephant in the room, we desperately need their drugs. We are willing to turn a blind eye to the murderous carnage, the violation and inhumanity that defines our border, as long as we can feed our vora-

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and discovered that the mold and mycotoxin levels increased rapidly. As storage facilities have been emptied this spring, high levels of mycotoxins have been found in the lower levels of the facilities, where the fines and cracked kernels tend to concentrate

Hawkins recommends these five tips for producers using the last of their 2012 crop:

• Only run aeration fans during the coolest times of day or night. Hold grain at 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less and 14 percent moisture or less.

· Mold growth in storage is greater where there are leaks in facilities and where fines and damaged kernels are concentrated.

• The south side and tops of grain bins warm quicker as daytime temperatures begin to increase.

· New mold growth will increase temperature and moisture in surrounding grain.

• Continually monitor stored grain for temperature, moisture and mycotoxins.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

It's almost time for another supply and demand report. Wednesday the 12th is the June report and judging by the range of guesses, we have the potential for a great deal of volatility. For the old crop corn analysts are looking for between 700 and 789 million bushels of ending stocks, which compares with 759 million last month. There are several areas with potential for adjustments such as feed usage, ethanol usage, and exports. Ethanol production has been very strong giving that the best chance at an increase and exports. of course, have been horrible, which gives that the best chance for a cut. For the new crop ending stocks the range is from 1.274 billion to 1.994 billion compared with 2.004 billion last month. Many traders

think we will see a downward revision in planted acreage, but sometime that doesn't take place until the Planted Acreage report, which is at the end of June. Some think we will see a cut in yield due to the slow planting pace and below average crop condition ratings, but USDA may wait to see what the weather does through the end of June before making a change there. It is really hard to say what they will do, but the market moving changes will likely come on the supply side of the equation in the new crop and large demand changes are not likely since the crop year hasn't started yet and we don't have huge early export sales that would suggest USDA is wrong with the current estimate.

For the wheat, the crop year is now over and the old crop ending stocks estimate will probably be close to last month's estimate of 731 million. For the new crop USDA will probably cut the production estimate and possibly increase the export estimate. which will draw down ending stocks. The range of estimates on the new crop stocks runs from 501 million to 686 million compared with 670 million. Some analysts are obviously looking for some bullish numbers, and it is certainly possible, but we will have to see strong exports continue for traders to really believe them. For the soybeans, the

average trade guess on the old crop stocks is unchanged at 125 million. For the new crop the guesses range from 185 million to 339 million. Some traders are looking for higher acreage and some traders are hoping higher demand estimates. Once again the acreage changes might not come until the end of June and without the changes in supply it could be a disappointing report for the bears.

On the charts the July corn finally pushed above the resistance at \$6.69 on Friday, but only managed a mid-range close. Hopefully the strong move has some follow through next week and the market continues on to the \$7.00 area. Basis levels aren't backing off and the July contract will eventually catch up with the cash market, but it may not be until after first notice day. The December corn looks set for another test of the \$5.70 area. There is still a little bit of concern about getting the last of the corn planted and bullish traders are hoping for a lower production estimate in the report. There isn't much to say about the wheat charts. The July KW can't move above the 50day moving average and \$7.30 is acting as support. A breakout in either direction could result in a big move and at the moment my suspicion is that the move will be to the downside. The HRW harvest will be poor in many areas, but we have to see strong demand for a long time and we have to avoid a big drop in the December corn in order for the wheat to have a chance at a long-term rally. Both the July and November soybean contracts made new highs for the move and both markets are making signs of at least a temporary top. However it wouldn't take much of a bullish surprise to send either market sharply higher. Old crop supplies are very tight and although many traders think we will see higher sovbean acreage, the market doesn't seem to think so since the November contract keeps moving higher. It doesn't hurt that the Chinese keep buying new crop soybeans.

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That cattle market was verv lackluster this week. Cash trade was non-existent as of early Friday afternoon and the futures did nothing but trade sideways and mark time. The beef market is backing off. not that moving higher helped the futures, and

carcass weights are once again on the rise. Not much positive news at the moment.

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Sen. Moran's alfalfa crop insurance amendment passes Senate

Recently, U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) spoke on the Senate floor about his amendment to the Farm Bill, amendment #987. which directs the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) to conduct research and development regarding a policy to insure alfalfa, and issue a report describing the results of the study. Sen. Moran's amendment. which is budget neutral, passed the Senate by a vote of 72 to 18.

"Alfalfa is the nation's fourth most valuable crop

role in our daily lives as a building block for milk and meat," Moran said. "We need to take a good hard look at alfalfa and recognize its value to our country. We must study and develop something that works, saves the taxpayer money, and makes certain the land of plenty remains. I am pleased my colleagues joined me in supporting the development of a risk management tool for alfalfa production so producers can enjoy lower input costs

and it plays a significant and consumers can enjoy less expensive products on the grocery store shelves.

> Alfalfa is key to sustainable agricultural systems and its value for nitrogen fixation, soil conservation, crop rotation, and wildlife habitat is unsurpassed. Alfalfa is also a major driver in high feed prices for dairy and cattle operations and hits the consumer on the grocery store shelf.

Although alfalfa is one of America's most valuable crops - behind only corn, soybeans and wheat - the safety net for alfalfa pales in comparison. In fact, alfalfa has seen a decline in acres that can, in part, be attributed to bankers telling producers to plant program crops rather than alfalfa due to no safety net for the crop. From 2002-2011, alfalfa acreage declined 15.7 percent and in 2012 alone, there was an additional decline of 10 percent.

The current crop insurance program, Forage Production APH, is severely inadequate; less than 10 percent of the acreage is hibited from working on enrolled in the program while enrollment for corn. soybean and wheat are all more than 80 percent. In addition, the program is only available in 23 states and limited counties in some of those states. Moran believes it is essential that alfalfa has good crop insurance options available similar to the other major crops.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency (RMA) is supportive of alfalfa insurance but is currently proresearch and development without this amendment. Moran's amendment directing RMA to research and develop a crop insurance product that works for alfalfa will eventually allow producers to plant alfalfa and manage their risk. This will give animal agriculture less expensive inputs and allow farms to diversify their production. Additionally, consumer will be provided with a less expensive and more abundant food supply.



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Hay trade slow. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. A lot of alfalfa being swathed and baled as the weather will allow. The yields are light, except in north central Kansas, the quality is good to excellent unless it gets rained on. The western half of the state is in a severe drought, the Eastern half is continuing to receive rain. As expected the eastern crop is much better than the western, drought and heat stressed crop. The brome is ready to cut and looks great, again producers need good curing weather to get it put up. 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 slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00-400.00. Dairy, Supreme 260.00-280.00; Premium 250.00-270.00; new crop a little 250.00-260.00 no test, new crop contracted 180.00-205.00 standing in the field all cuttings; Heifer or Bunk hay a little new crop contracted 230.00-235.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, old crop 210.00-240.00, new crop 210.00-230.00 delivered in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, Spot 240.00-260.00, a few instances of 225.00-235.00 new crop contracted. The week of 5/27-6/1, 7,254T of grinding alfalfa and 525T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 72.00-100.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 90.00-100.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 260.00-280.00. Premium 240.00-260.00, a little new crop 250.00 out of the field; Heifer or Bunk hay 225.00-240.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field new crop 180.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-190.00, Utility-Fair 180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 240.00-265.00. The week of 5/27-6/1, 2,650T of grinding alfalfa and 690T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 280.00-285.00, 17 pct protein 285.00-305.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 355.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-70.00, Hi-density bales 65.00-



FEATURING: KSU Agronomy: Chevy 92 1500 Pickup, 143K; 93 Ford F150, 108K; 88 Suburban, 106K; 98 Chevy Astro mini van, 103K; 6700 Ford Tractor with Mowers and Cab; Spra-Coupe Melroe 220, 200g tank w/60ft spray coverage; 15ft Great Plains Drill; Bank Seized: Ford Focus; Ford Econoline Cargo Van; Vacuums-wet/dry, shop, Service Master, Simplicity, Oreck; Service Master turbo floor dryers; Canon copier/printer; Identity guard shredder; 6ft ladder; brooms, mops, buckets; large assortment of commercial cleaning chemicals; large assortment of commercial cleaning equipment; KSU PD: seized and found property including bicycles, electronics, jewelry and much more; Estate: Kenmore refrigerator w/ice maker; Kingford charcoal grill; 48" round oak table w/4 chairs; Antique wooden school desk; 2 oak barstools; 48" round clear patio table w/4 swivel chairs; assortment of tools; 16' aluminum ladder; weed eater; Snowlite 3/20 snowblower; John Deer LT150 automatic lawn mower; hose reel and hoses; 2 Schwinn bikes; 8'x5' trailer;

75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Milo stalks 70.00-85.00. Grass hay, Good, large bales 150.00-180.00, Fair, large bales 90.00-120.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: old crop, Horse or Goat, 300.00. Dairy, No trade, stock cow 250.00-280.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-160.00, an instance 190.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-135.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-150.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 110.00-150.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-60.00. Soybean hay, good large bales 170.00-200.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 100.00.

Northwest Kansas

Alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 230.00-240.00; Stock cow 200.00-220.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-230.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn hay, large bales 100.00-125.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. CRP hay, large bales, Good, 125.00-150.00, Fair, 100.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 240.00-275.00; Premium 230.00-250.00, new crop 240.00-260.00 no test but at least Premium; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge new crop of the field, 180.00-200.00, alfalfa groundon-the-truck old crop 235.00, Ground and delivered 240.00-270.00, new crop 225.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50/bale, some 10.00/bale, 120.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, a little 165.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 7.00/bale, a little 10.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, an instance 180.00, Mid squares, 120.00-160.00, new crop 150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T; Grass mulch, large round 60.00, CWF large round 100.00/bale. Straw, small squares 3.50-4.00/bale; large bales 60.00-65.00/T or 70.00-80.00 delivered. Sudan, Good, Large bales 150.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

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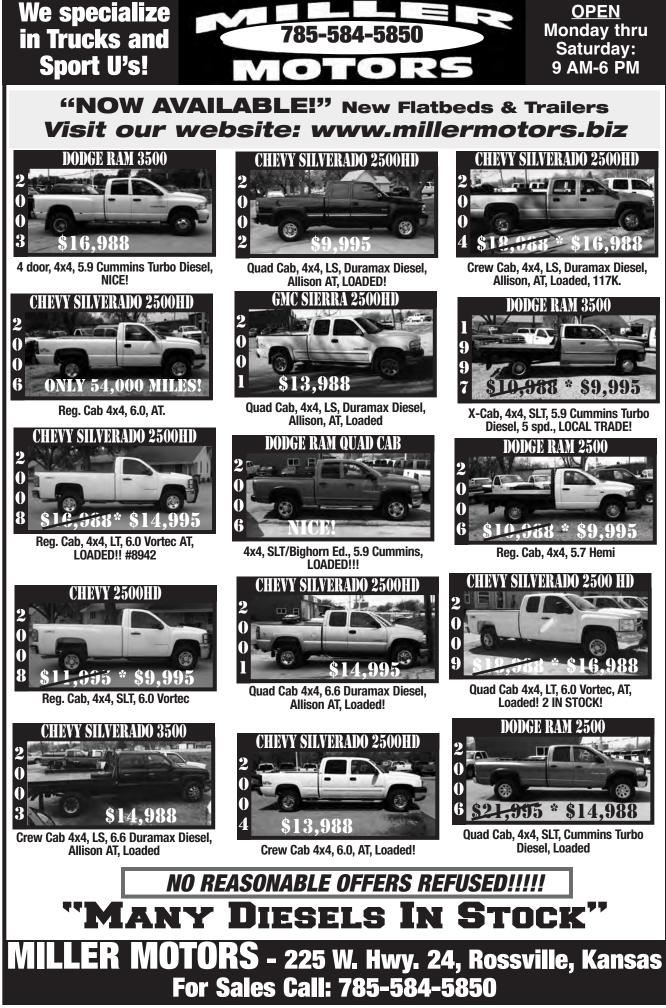
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Midwest Dairy Association to donate \$20,000 to Feeding America for 20,000 views to its "Feedin' A Nation" parody video

when the Midwest Dairy As-

sociation approached Feed-

ing America with the idea of

this particular cause mar-

keting campaign. Within the

ten-state region covered by

the Midwest Dairy Associa-

tion, 35 Feeding America

member food banks meet

the needs of millions of hun-

gry Americans," says Kelli

Walker, manager of corpo-

rate partnerships for Feed-

ing America. "We have a

strong national partnership

with dairy farmers through

the National Dairy Council,

and we appreciate the long-

standing tradition of dairy

farmers' commitment to

feeding local communities.

Low-fat dairy products are

also highly valued com-

modities within our network

Dairy farmers take pride in their role in producing wholesome, nutritious dairy foods and in helping to feed the nation. During June Dairy Month, Midwest Dairy Association, which works on behalf of more than 9,500 dairy farm families across ten Midwest states, has partnered with Feeding America, the nation's leading domestic hunger-relief charity, to help fight hunger. Starting on June 3, Midwest Dairy began donating \$1 for every view to its Feedin' A Nation parody video, up to \$20,000. For each \$1 raised, eight meals are secured by Feeding America on behalf of local food banks.

According to the USDA, more than one in five children in this country may not know where they will find their next meal. Food insecurity and child obesity often go hand-in-hand. For many children, food insecurity and obesity stem from disrupted meal patterns, family stress and lack of access especially during summer months without school meals. the "Feedin' A Nation" video to elevate the awareness of Midwest dairy farmers' commitment to and passion for helping to feed the nation. The video includes more than 65 dairy farmers and was filmed at dairy farm family homes in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota in early March. Set to the tune of the original song "Good Vibrations," as recorded by the Beach Boys, the "Good, Good Food, Feedin' a Nation" song and video hope to capture and resonate with people the role everyone can play in feeding others by supporting local food banks.

"Food is a universal cause, and providing our growing population with nutritious, affordable food is one of our greatest challenges," says Jerry Messer, a North Dakota dairy farmer and chairman of the Midwest Dairy Association Board. "As dairy farmers, we recognize we have a shared responsibility in the health of future generations and are committed to being part of the solution." "We were delighted

Midwest Dairy created

bod isof food banks."chal-On a national level, Na-sser, ational Dairy Council, Feed-armering America and the Acade-my of Nutrition and Dietet-iationics formed a partnership inrmers,2012 to help alleviateave ahunger through an in-in thecreased focus on nutrition.During the Washington PostLive Future of Food eventlast month, the three part-

mitment by announcing a \$100,000 grant program to support nutrition education and increase access to dairy and other nutrient-rich foods.

Dairy foods are an economical source of nutrition. Together, milk cheese and yogurt deliver nine essential nutrients in a variety of tasty, affordable and convenient options. Dairy is among the top five food items in demand among food bank patrons, yet it only makes up 5.3 percent of total pounds distributed in the Feeding America food bank network. Small efforts. like donating and volunteering with your local food bank, or even watching this video, can have a big impact in improving nutrition security.

To learn more, including how you can help, visit DairyMakesSense.com or FeedingAmerica.org. To view the video, visit Midwest Dairy's YouTube channel here: www.youtube. com/MidwestDairy. To learn more about the national partnership, visit Dairy-Good.org.

Monsanto: Modified wheat 'isolated occurrence'

(AP) – The company that developed a genetically modified test strain of wheat that emerged to the surprise of an Oregon farmer says it has tested the parent wheat stock and found it clean.

Representatives for Monsanto Co. say the emergence of the genetically modified strain was an isolated occurrence and most likely resulted from an accident or deliberate mixing of seeds.

Monsanto chief technology officer Robb Fraley says the company has a test it has shared with other countries that could "fingerprint" the exact variety of wheat that carried the gene.

The wheat emerged in an eastern Oregon field in early May and was resistant to the herbicide Roundup. Oregon State University researchers found the wheat had a genetic modification Monsanto used in field testing.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 15 – 9:00 AM 18900 N. Webster St. · SPRING HILL, KS 66083

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Small items at 9AM. Consignments taken thru 6/14, updates on website.

CONSTRUCTION, MOWERS

& PIPE Terex TS 14 scraper, local owned; Parsons T75 Trencher w/Rock Chain; 1845C Case skid loader; 9 Unused Items all quick hitch made by Lowe & Stout; Land Pride 0548 Verti-Cut Seeder; Mowers-Bunton Comm Zero-Turn, 60", Cub Cadet HDS 3165, 48"; 2" used pipe, 30' sticks.

TRACTOR

MF 1085, 4900hrs, 600hrs on major OH, dual ports, clean; 3pt Fork Lift Attach & Bale Spear.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT Great Plains Mod30 30' drill, JD 8300 Drill; Int'l 645 VibraShank Chisel, Hesston 5580 Round Baler; MF 126 Square Baler, wire tie, GC; Mowers-JD N8 Sickle & JD 15' Rotary; 500gal Sprayer, 3pt 12' disc, 4' Rock Rake; 6' Blade, 8' Straw Crimper; 6' Box Blade w/Teeth; 20' Fence Panels, 22qty, Feed Bunks, Buckets, Pans.

TRAILERS & MISC.

2008 Croft Enclosed Trailer, 8.5x20', ht 6'8"; 1981 Grain Trailer, 42', 2 comp, canvas rollover top; 20' GN Stock Trailer; 8x10 Loafing Shed, Hunting Dog Box, 2 comp.

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See last week's Grass & Grain or go to website below NOTE: Guns are from an area private collector. Most are in good to excellent cond. Miscellaneous sells first followed by guns. ATF guidelines will be followed. Must be 18 yrs old for long guns and 21 yrs old for hand guns. FFL dealer has agreed to ship for out of state buyers to their local FFL dealer, at buyers expense. For details call. There will be no sales tax or buyer's premium collected. PREVIEW INSPECTION: FRI-DAY, JUNE 14, 4:30 to 7:30 pm & sale day starting at 9 am. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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2012 CIH 6088, 141 hrs	\$250,000
2012 CIH 6088, 140 hrs	\$250,000
2012 CIH 6088, 130 hrs	\$250,000
2012 CIH 6088, 119 hrs	\$250,000
2012 CIH 6088, 135 hrs	\$250,000
2012 CIH 8230, 714 hrs	\$279,000
2012 CIH 8230, 752 hrs	\$279,000
2012 CIH 8230, 765 hrs	
2012 CIH 7130, 659 hrs	

2008 CIH 8010, 1871 hrs	\$165,000
2008 JD 9770, 807 hrs	\$179,000
2008 CIH 8010, 921 hrs	\$195,000
2008 CIH 8010, 988 hrs	\$195,000
2008 CIH 8010, 1526 hrs	\$195,000
2007 JD 9760, 1297 hrs	\$169,000
2006 CIH 8010, 1015 hrs	\$180,000
2006 CIH 8010, 2004 hrs	\$139,500
2006 CIH 8010, 1855 hrs	\$169,000
2005 CIH 2388 3265 hrs	\$95,000

1990 CIH 1680, 4674 hrs	\$26,000
1990 CIH 1680, 4599 hrs	
1989 CIH 1660, 5238 hrs	\$16,500
1983 IH 1480, 5493 hrs	
1983 IH 1460, 4113 hrs	\$9,500
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2012 CIH 7130, 612 hrs	\$259,000
2012 CIH 7130, 571 hrs	
2011 CIH 8120, 1426 hrs	
2011 CIH 8120, 1577 hrs	\$205,000
2011 CIH 6088, 83 hrs	
2011 CIH 6088, 62 hrs	
2011 CIH 7088, 434 hrs	
2011 CIH 7088, 766 hrs	
2011 CIH 7088, 1181 hrs	
2011 CIH 7088, 527 hrs	\$242,000
2011 CIH 6088, 79 hrs	\$240,000
2010 CIH 7088, 1797 hrs	\$137,500
2010 CIH 7088, 1391 hrs	\$147,500
2010 CIH 8120, 733 hrs	\$260,000
2010 CIH 9120, 735 hrs	\$270,000
2010 CIH 7088, 628 hrs	\$225,000
2010 CIH 7088, 653 hrs	\$215,000
2010 CIH 7088, 779 hrs	
2010 CIH 7088, 822 hrs	\$220,000
2010 CIH 9120, 496 hrs	
2010 CIH 7088, 1325 hrs	

2005 CIH 2388, 3265 hrs	\$95,000
2004 CIH 2388, 2321 hrs	
2004 CIH 2388, 1637 hrs	\$115,000
2002 CIH 2388, 2635 hrs	\$84,500
2002 CIH 2388, 1944 hrs	\$92,500
2001 CIH 2388, 2005 hrs	
2001 CIH 2388, 2511 hrs	\$107,000
2001 CIH 2388, 3020 hrs	\$84,500
2000 CIH 2388, 2647 hrs	
1999 CIH 2388, 3438 hrs	
1999 CIH 2388, 3785 hrs	\$53,500
1998 CIH 2388, 2524 hrs	\$69,000
1998 CIH 2388, 2275 hrs	\$64,500
1997 CIH 2188, 2644 hrs	\$68,500
1997 CIH 2188, 3981 hrs	
1993 CIH 1688, 4325 hrs	\$34,500
1992 Agco R62, 2312 hrs	\$42,500
1992 CIH 1680, 4597 hrs	
1991 New Holland TR96	\$24,500
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1990 CIH 1680, 3591 hrs	\$32,500

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(3) CaseIH 1020-25' Flex	
New Holland 994 Draper	
Shelbourne CX 84-28' Stripper	
John Deere 635F Flex	
IH 810-30' Rigid	Cal
IH 810-24' Rigid	Cal
Agco 24' Rigid	
John Deere 925F	
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Page 16 Grass & Grain, June 11, 2013 Trade barriers, soft demand keep April beef, pork exports sluggish

April exports of U.S. beef and pork edged higher than the previous month but still lagged behind year-ago levels, according to statistics released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). While the overall trend for exports remains sluggish, driven by market access issues and oversupply of domestic product in key markets, several leading trading partners showed positive signs in April.

Beef exports to Japan were up sharply as the island nation regained its ranking as the No. 1 market for U.S. beef for the first time since 2003. At the same time, Hong Kong maintained its rapid growth pace and Taiwan continued its rebound from beta agonistrelated issues that slowed exports last year.

While the boost in exports to Japan is encouraging - up 49 percent in volume and 44 percent in value versus the first four months of 2012 – USMEF president and CEO Philip Seng cautioned that Japan has a safeguard in place that will increase tariffs if beef import volumes rise too quickly. This safeguard, which was utilized by Japan in 2003 under similar circumstances, remains an important consideration for U.S. exporters and Japanese importers.

On the pork side, Mexico showed double-digit growth in April after a slow start to the year while Central/ South America, the ASEAN region and the Caribbean all grew 30 percent or more for the month. U.S. lamb sales were also up sharply to leading export markets. **Summary of April results**

April beef export volume of 86,433 metric tons (mt) was down 9 percent from a year ago and export value was down 7 percent to \$434.8 million. For January through April, beef exports were 2 percent higher in value (\$1.75 billion) despite a 5 percent decline in volume (343,020 mt). April pork exports totaled 174,073 mt valued at \$475.1 million down 5 percent and 7 percent, respectively, from a year ago. Through the first four months of the year, pork exports were 10 percent below last year's pace in both volume (702,268 mt) and value (\$1.96 billion)

Russia's suspension of imports of U.S. beef and pork, which officially closed the market Feb. 11, continues to hamper overall performance. USMEF estimates this trade impasse, which is related to Russia's enforcement of a zero-tolerance policy for beta agonist use, has cost the U.S. industry about \$97 million in beef export value and \$58 million in pork export value so far in 2013.

"Along with our lack of access to sell beef in mainland China, this is the biggest barrier we face in terms of market access," said Seng. "One often overlooked factor is the effect this suspension has on the price U.S. products command in markets other than Russia. For example, beef livers to Egypt have increased in volume, but the value is down. There is also downward pressure on the prices offered for rounds, hams and pork for further processing. The impact is much broader than many analysts realize at first glance."

Through April, beef exports equated to 9 percent of U.S. muscle cut production and 12 percent including variety meat - down from last year's ratios of 9.6 percent and 12.7 percent. Export value equated to \$217.54 per head of fed slaughter, up 3 percent from the same period last year. Pork exports accounted for 21 percent of muscle cut production and 25.3 percent

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including variety meat. This is down from 24.6 percent and 28 percent, respectively, during the first four months of 2012. Export value for the first four months of 2013 equated to \$52.72 per head slaughtered, down from last year's pace of \$58.84.

Japan regains No. 1 ranking among beef export destinations

The U.S. beef industry continues to capitalize on its recently expanded access to Japan. With April exports more than doubling last year's performance, exports to Japan moved 49 percent higher in volume (59,969 mt) and 44 percent higher in value (\$382.3 million) for the year. This made Japan the leading destination for U.S. beef in both volume and value, overtaking Canada. "Many observers felt USMEF's growth projections for Japan were overly bullish," Seng said. "But we were keenly aware of the unmet demand from existing buyers and the opportunities to secure new business once we had a wider supply available. This shows once again the importance of having experienced staff on the ground who know how to direct marketing resources in a way that will maximize results." U.S. beef exports to Canada slowed in April. though volume (55,485 mt, +10 percent) and value (\$355,321, +15 percent) remained higher for the year. Exports to Hong Kong, which also recently expanded access for U.S. beef to include bone-in cuts and some products from cattle over 30 months of age, soared by 87 percent in volume (27,965 mt) and 79 percent in value (\$158.6 million) in the first four months of the year. Taiwan also continues to perform extremely well in 2013, with exports beating last year's pace by 84 percent in volume (10,841

(\$84.6 million). While exports to Taiwan slowed in 2011 and 2012 due to an impasse over beta agonists, this year's January-April exports exceed the pace achieved when this market was performing at its peak. In addition to the Russia closure, beef exports were hampered by slow demand in Mexico and South Korea. In the case of Mexico, the price point relative to other competing proteins continues to be an issue that has proven difficult to overcome as exports declined 22 percent in volume (56,766 mt) and 25 percent in value (\$242.7 million) compared to a year ago. In Korea, the main issue is an oversupply of domestic protein, which has created a difficult climate for imported products. Exports to Korea were down 20 percent in volume (37,886 mt) and 9 percent in value (\$199.7 million). Exports also slumped to the ASEAN region due to weak demand in Vietnam and ongoing trade barriers in Indonesia. This was partially offset by a strong performance in the Philippines, where exports were up 16 percent in volume (4,730 mt) and 35 percent in value (\$21.3 million).

Pork exports to Mexico

show signs of recovery: South America very strong

While January-April pork exports to Mexico were down 8 percent in both volume (190,464 mt) and value (\$345.7 million) compared to last year, April proved to be a very strong month as volume (52,958 mt) increased 19 percent and value (\$92.9 million) was up 20 percent. Other markets in the Western Hemisphere also performed extremely well in the first four months

mt) and 129 percent in value of 2013, including:

Canada, where exports were up 4 percent in volume (74,817 mt) and 3 percent in value (\$265 million) over last year's record pace.

Improved market access resulting from the recent free trade agreement helped push exports to Colombia significantly higher in both volume (7,823 mt, +71 percent) and value (\$20.3 million, +56 percent). making it the leading destination in the Central/South America region.

Exports to Chile continued to expand, increasing 28 percent in volume (7,349 mt) and 33 percent in value (\$19.6 million).

In the Dominican Republic, exports climbed 18 percent in volume (5,556 mt) and 22 percent in value (\$12.9 million). Variety meat exports to the Dominican

Republic actually declined, so this performance was driven by impressive growth in muscle cut demand.

"It is gratifying to see U.S. pork performing so well in our neighboring markets, and the April recovery in Mexico was especially critical," Seng said. "The strong results in Mexico and Canada really underscore the importance of resolving our issues with country-of-origin labeling so that our exports don't face retaliatory measures from these trading partners." Led by strong results in the Philippines, exports to the ASEAN region were up 41 percent in volume (20,781 mt) and 32 percent in value (\$51 million). Exports to Taiwan were much improved in April, nearly tripling in volume and

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Ensiling cuts drying time, speeds hay harvest

value from a year ago. This pushed Taiwan's January-April totals ahead of last year's pace by 2 percent in volume (7,136 mt) and 3 percent in value (\$16 million). Coming off a \$2 billion performance last year, pork exports to Japan have struggled to maintain this pace in 2013. Through April, exports were down 12 percent in volume (143,264 mt) and 9 percent in value (\$637 million). According to the Global Trade Atlas, Japan's imports from all sources were down 3 percent in volume (311,548 mt) and 16 percent in value (\$1.62 billion), with value declining for the market's four leading suppliers: the U.S., Canada, Demark and Mexico, January-April exports to the China/Hong Kong region were lower in both volume (135.300 mt, -13 percent) and value (\$287 million, -8 percent), but this is mostly a reflection of low domestic prices, which have begun to stabilize in recent weeks. Exports to Korea were down for similar reasons, declining 35 percent in volume (43,613 mt) and 38 percent in value (\$119.1 million).

Mexico drives U.S. lamb export value higher

January-April exports of U.S. lamb increased 3 percent in volume (4,368 mt) and 22 percent in value (\$10 million) from a year ago, led by strong results in Mexico. Exports to Mexico increased only slightly in volume (3.192 mt) but posted a 32 percent increase in value to \$5.4 million. Global exports of lamb variety meat, a key contributor to carcass value, increased 18 percent in volume (3,025 mt) and 35 percent in value (\$3.9 million), led by a strong performance in Canada and the Middle East.

The 2013 hay season, with little sunshine and lots of rain, increases interest in making baleage, or silage in a bag, says Rob Kallenbach, University of Missouri Extension forage specialist.

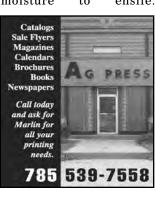
Baleage reduces hay harvest time from three or more days to one day. "You can usually find one clear day to harvest baleage, even in May, our wettest month," Kallenbach says.

He knows the system works. He made baleage this spring for dairy and beef herds at the MU Southwest Center, Mount Vernon. Many farmers who tried to dry hay have yet to make their first cutting.

"There were very few days of dry weather for making big bales between rains this spring," Kallenbach adds.

With baleage, forage to be ensiled goes into a plastic bag at high moisture, up to 65 percent. In comparison, hay should be dried to 16 percent moisture before rolled into big, round bales. Hav baled wet can burn.

The big danger in making baleage will be letting hay become too dry before wrapping. Forage needs moisture ensile. to



Baleage can be made down to 40 percent moisture, but drier hay carries more oxygen into the wrapping.

For baleage, cut the forage and roll it into big bales, Kallenbach says. That's similar to making dry hay. Then the bales are tightly wrapped in plastic to seal out oxygen. Inside the oxygen-free package, the forage ferments as in silage-making. Ensiling converts sugars into lactic acid, which preserves forage quality.

"Compare it to pickling," Kallenbach says. "Cattle love baleage. They eat everything, with little waste."

Skimping on plastic wrap and not getting a good stretch-wrap seal around the bale creates problems. The wrapped bales must be air-tight. If oxygen enters, the forage turns to mold.

"A quarter-size hole in the plastic results in a basketball-size spoiled area," Kallenbach said. "Puncture holes can be sealed with tape. That requires checks frequent of wrapped bales."

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puncture the plastic. A bigger threat can be a preteen farm boy doing stunts around the bales, he discovered.

Also, it's better to let weeds grow up around wrapped bales than mowing too close.

"If you see those long white objects that look like a giant caterpillar, that is baleage wrapped into a continuous row of bales," Kallenbach says.

Making baleage requires a separate machine that takes the big bales delivered to it for a spiral wrap of overlapping plastic

overlaps to provide at least a 4-mil-thick wrap.

More wrapping may be needed if bales are to be sold and transported.

Some baleage can be made into individually wrapped packages. Farmers find the preferred method is continuous inline wraps, Kallenbach says. That eliminates need for end wraps on bales.

A hold back to adoption has been the cost of wrapping machines. The more expensive continuous wrappers cost \$28,000 to \$30,000.

That cost opens a chance for entrepreneurs The 1-mil plastic sheet- to custom-wrap bales. The

Big birds and rodents ing, which comes in a roll, operator wraps and supplies the plastic at a set fee per bale.

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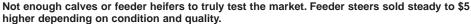
Producers make bales and deliver them to the custom operator at the storage site.

advantage An of baleage is getting hay harvested early before seed heads set, when nutrient content is highest.

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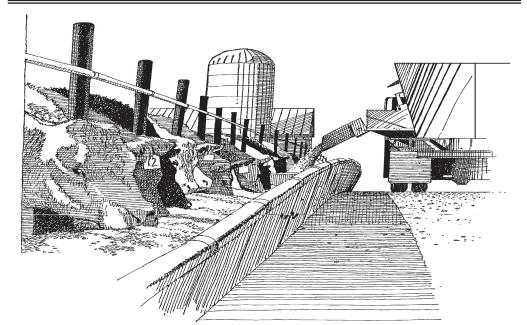
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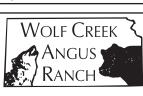


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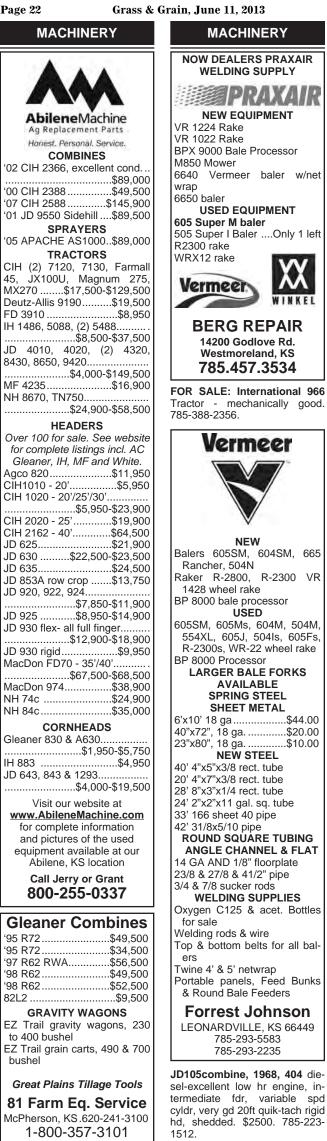




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Gleaner 8200 30' flexhead

Page 23 MACHINERY TRACTORS New JCB skid loaders 205's & 260's 1995 Case IH 9230 4WD, 5900 hrs 1981 IH 1086, 6100 hrs HAY EQUIPMENT JD 640 rake 2011 Hesston 2856A round baler, net wrap, 3,500 bales New Hesston 2856A Rd baler New MF 1330, 10' disk mower COMBINES 2005 Case IH 2020 30' flex 2004 Case IH 2366 2008 R75 Gleaner, 464 rotor hrs 2010 R66 Gleaner, 595 rotor hrs 2009 Lexion F 535 flexhead 1998 Case IH 1020 25' flex 1995 Case IH 2188 AFX rotor 1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead 1989 Case IH 1020 20' flexhead 1989 Case IH 1020 17.5' flex 1988 Case IH 1660 1982 IH 1480 **NO-TILL DRILLS** 2- Case IH 24 row 30" bulk fill planters 2001 JD 1720 16R30 stacker planter New Landoll 5530 30' grain drill **AUGER & GRAIN CARTS** 2008 Hi 13x72 swing 1999 Westfield MK130-71 swing New Parker 624 cart New Parker 739 cart New HI 10x32 truck augers 2010 HI 10x82 swing hopper Brent 610 grain cart Brandt 850 & 1050 grain carts, red and green New Wheatheart 10x81 swing hopper MISCELLANEOUS New Sunflower 9435-30 no-till drill New Sunflower 1435 29' disc New Sunflower 6630/27' vertical till DuAll 3100 ldr. IH mounts Westendorf TA48 ldr. mounts for Hesston tractor Kelley Ryan 5x12 feed wagon New Rhino SD15 batwing rotary mower New Rhino 184 rotary mower Earthmaster MWT 3400 34' vert. til. demo MDS Pallet fork fits JD 600 & 700 series loaders Landoll 7431-29 vertical till New Rhino 1540 hydraulic blade Fargo dump wagon lcon 1632 grader armhand 1140 mounts only for TW Ford JD 58 loader 7' bucket, 3 spool valve **HESSTON** SUNFLOWER FARMHAND Superior Impl., Inc. 402-879-4723 Evening 402-879-3719 SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA **EMPLOYMENT** Mitchell County, Kansas has

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BRUNA IMPL. CO.	2004 Case IH STX450 Quad,	1200 gallon 80ft\$22,000 Soil Mover FE775 dirt scraper	Balzer 1500 grain cart\$50,000	Gleaner 400 30' rigid Gleaner 700 30' rigid	January 1, 2014. This position
DRILLS:	3635 hrs\$156,500 (H)	HYD eject, like new\$22,500	J&M 500 grain cart\$6,000	2003 MF 9690 w/30' head	requires a high school diploma
2008 Case IH SDX30 w/2230	1981 JD 4640 2WD, 9364 hrs	Kuhn Knight 5135 TMR mixer	Brent 572 grain cart\$10,000	1996 R72	and a 6 and 9A Applicators Li-
cart\$106,500 (M)	\$19,500 (W)	wagon\$19,000	Hiniker 5000 12 row cultivator .	Gehl 5240 skid loader	cense. This department is re-
2008 Case IH SDX40 w/2280	2006 JD 7420 2WD, 1533 hrs	JD 716 Chuckwagon\$8,500	CALL	Gehl 7810 skid loader	sponsible for control of nox-
cart\$112,500 (M)	\$85,000 (W)	John Deere 900 ripper	JD 885 cultivator 8x30, nice	2006 8000 25' flexhead	ious weeds in all County
1998 Case IH 5500 30'	1989 JD 8560 4WD, 6960 hrs	Call		Gehl 2880 baler	owned and maintained
\$23,500 (M)	\$46,500 (S)	Hesston 9260 self propelled	JD 886 cultivator 8x30CALL	AGCO ALLIS	right-of-ways along with spray- ing and selling chemicals for
Great Plains 2600 HD 26'	2005 NH TG255 MFD, 1709 hrs	swather, MoCo header .CALL	JD 740 loaderCALL	WHITE EQUIP. GLEANER	noxious weed control. This po-
w/liquid\$36,500 (W)	\$125,000 (H)	2007 JD 946 MoCo Impeller	NEW KMW loadersCALL	IIESSTON	sition is also for maintenance
Great Plains 3000HD 30' plain .	GRAIN CARTS:	HYD tilt\$18,000	Parker Gravity wagonCALL	AGCO MF GEHL	of the County's 911 road
\$42,500 (C)	A&L F505\$5,500 (S)	JD 945 MoCo swather\$8,500	Demco 365 gravity wagons		signs. Applications may be ob-
Great Plains 4000 40' plain	Brent 1080\$32,000 (H)	NH BB904A square baler, nice	JD 2700 6 btm. plow\$2,500	Kuhlman Impl.	tained from the Mitchell
\$36,500 (W)	Brent 774\$17,500 (H)	2010 JD 568 baler, net kicker,	IH 155 5 btm plow onland	LINN, KANSAS	County Clerk's office by calling
JD 1530 15' plain\$18,500 (S)	Demco 800\$24,500 (W)	10K bales\$27,000	rolloverCALL	785-348-5547	785-738-3452 or by email at
2011 Krause 5200 25'	Demco 950\$24,500 (M)	2009 JD 568 baler loaded,	Malson terracer\$2,000	100 040 0041	mitchell_co@nckcn.com. Sal-
\$39,500 (C)	Kinze 1050 Sof-Tred	10,800 bales \$24,000	Gleaner F2 combine w/14 ft.	2005 CASE IH 1010 rigid 30'	ary will be based on experi-
TRACTORS:	\$42,500 (C)	JD 535 baler kicker\$4,500	header \$4,750	header. 620-243-2800.	ence and applications must be
1988 Case IH 7130 MFD, 6526	Parker 739\$16,500 (W)	Case IH RBX561 baler, net,	Mist blower/sprayer\$700		received by June 30, 2013.
hrs\$48,500 (M)	Bruna Impl. Co	nice\$8,500	New Holland 759C backhoe tractor/skidsteerCALL	72" SKID STEER rock bucket,	Mitchell County is an equal op-
1998 Case IH 8940 MFD, 6063	Bruna Impl. Co.	Hesston 560 baler \$2,500	Complete listing on our web:	\$750. 785-979-2411.	portunity employer.
hrs\$74,500 (H)	C - Clay Center: 785-632-5621	Hesston 4550 square baler	www.jonesmachinervinc.com		WORKING ASSISTANT man-
2011 Case IH Maxxum 115	H - Hiawatha: 785-742-2261	\$5,500		Catalogs	ager, some experience neces-
MFD w/ldr., 300 hrs		Vermeer Super J round baler	BUY/SELL/TRADE DAILY	Sale Flyers Call Marlin	sary, grass sod- wheat- soy-
\$73,000 (C)	M - Marysville: 785-562-5304	New Holland 1034 stackwagon		Magazines today for all	beans- milo- hay irrigation and
1999 Case IH MX200 MFD,	S - Seneca: 785-336-2111	\$3,000	Jones	Calendars your printing	spraying experience, home and
3883 hrs\$82,500 (H)	W - Washington: 785-325-2232	Hesston 12 wheel rake .\$5,000	Machinery, Inc.	Brochures needs.	utilities furnished, farm in North-
2011 Case IH Magnum 290	List of our entire	Sunflower 5055 field cultivator		Books	east Kansas. 913-681-2669.
MFD, 280 hrs\$205,000 (S)	used inventory on:	60 ft., nice\$42,000	Smith Center, KS	Newspapers 785.539.7558	
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MFD, 1276 hrs\$178,500 (W)	OACE	inch blades\$16,000	785-282-0432 Cell	aginess	
2008 Case IH Puma 125 MFD	CASE III	2004 Sunflower 1434 disc 33 ft.	785-686-4005		PLACE YOUR AD TODAY GRASS & GRAIN 785-539-7558
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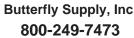
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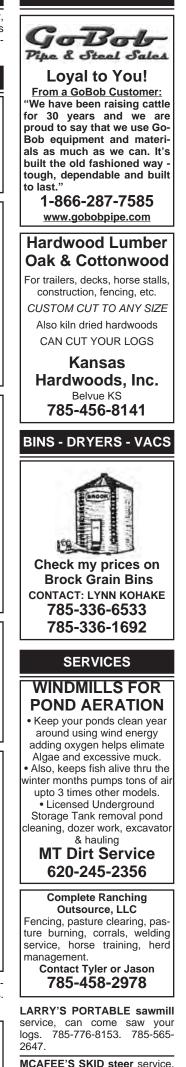
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USDA trade mission aims to create opportunities for U.S. agriculture in Turkey

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced that Acting Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Michael Scuse is leading a mission to promote U.S. agricultural exports to Turkey. Representatives from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Pennsylvania, as well as 20 U.S. companies are participating.

During the mission, the USDA delegation will travel to Istanbul and Ankara to learn about Turkey's rapidly evolving market conditions and business environment – information that will enable businesses to develop export strategies for Turkey. Companies attending the Turkey trade mission represent a wide variety of agricultural products including dry beans, fruit and nuts, agricultural machinery and more.

"People around the world continue to demand U.S. food and agricultural products, boosting American businesses and supporting our rural communities," said Scuse. "By participating in this trade mission, U.S. agribusinesses will gain first-hand market information and meet with distributors, importers and other business contacts so they can position themselves to expand their presence in Turkey by promoting the quality, variety and reliability of U.S. food and agricultural products."

With its rapidly developing economy and expanding middle class, Turkey is becoming a key market for U.S. food and agricultural products. U.S. agricultural exports to the country tripled over the last decade. In fiscal year 2012, two-way agricultural trade between the two countries reached more than \$2.4 billion, with U.S. exports accounting for more than 75 percent of the total – a significant contribution to the U.S. agricultural trade surplus.

Turkey is also the second-largest country participant (behind South Korea) in USDA's GSM-102 program, which provides credit guarantees to encourage financing of commercial exports of U.S. agricultural products while providing competitive credit terms to buyers. In FY 2012, GSM-102 supported sales of approximately \$700 million in agricultural commodities to Turkey, including 70 percent of all U.S. soybean and soybean meal exports to Turkey and 35 percent of all cotton.

This trade mission is the first major USDA agricultural trade mission this year for U.S. companies. Successful trade missions to China and Russia were held in 2012.

Introducing the K-State Agricultural Lender Survey: a new look at agricultural lending conditions

With today's volatile commodity market and questions surrounding the quality of credit for various agricultural sectors, information about the current and future state of agricultural financial conditions is in high demand by those interested in and following agriculture.

However, information about these evolving conditions is somewhat limited, especially on the short- and long-term outlook. To track and forecast these credit condition developments, agricultural economists at Kansas State University have created the K-State Agricultural Lender Survey.

"A recurring question asked by farmers is, 'What does the future hold for agricultural credit conditions?" said Allen Featherstone, professor of agricultural economics and program director of the Master in Agribusiness degree at Kansas State University. "We set out to find answers to this and other questions for the agricultural lending industry, by working with our industry partners and other colleagues at K-State to conduct this survey."

The purpose of the K-State Agricultural Lender Survey is to not only answer questions about the evolution of agricultural credit conditions, but also to provide a broader overview of all agricultural lenders. While information about agricultural financial conditions does exist. most of it is from the commercial bankers' viewpoint and limited information is available on expectations or

forecasts of the short- and long-term evolution of credit conditions. Ultimately, the survey should help producers, agribusinesses and lenders make more informed and sound financial decisions.

While the March 2013 survey results provide many insights into agricultural credit trends, one really stands out – competition for agricultural loans is rising. One respondent went as far as to say, "Competition is fierce for agricultural loans."

This is especially relevant because the survey respondents stated that farm loan volumes rose and are expected to rise in the short-term. In addition, large lending institutions, those with more than \$50 million in agricultural loans, reported the largest gain in farm loan volumes, with the expectation for further increases in the near term.

For more information about the outlook for agricultural credit conditions, the K-State Agricultural Lender Survey can be found at www.AgManager.info /lenders.asp.

This survey was developed by K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics' Brady Brewer, doctoral candidate; Brian Briggeman, associate professor and director of the Arthur Capper Cooperative Center; Allen Featherstone; and Christine Wilson, professor and assistant dean, Academic Programs, for the College of Agriculture.

Keeping flies off cattle prevents stress and weight loss

Shoo, fly! With summer upon us, it is important to keep flies off of cattle.

When cattle are exposed to flies, they will often bunch up, with the dominant animals in the center, seeking protection from the flies, said Dave Boxler, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension educator in Lincoln County. This behavior can cause an increase in the animals' temperature and stress levels, which could lead to weight loss.

There are three types of flies that cattlemen need to be on the look out for: horn flies, stable flies and face flies.

"I'm anticipating seeing a normal fly population this year," Boxler said.

Horn flies feed off of the blood of cattle and congregate around the horns, necks, and throats of the animals. They feed about 30-35 times a day.

Boxler said that horn flies can cause a loss of \$800 million annually.

"It is certainly very important to attempt to control this fly during summer," Boxler said.

Two hundred flies on one animal are enough to see an impact. In one study, calves whose mothers were protected from the horn fly gained an average of 10-20 pounds more than calves whose mothers did not receive pest control, Boxler said.

One way to reduce the impact of horn flies is to buy ear tags filled with an insecticide. These ear tags can cost about \$1.50-\$2 per tag. There are also other methods of horn fly control such as dust bags, oilers or feed-additives (IGRs).

Stable flies also are blood-feeding flies and feed off of the legs of cattle.

"In a pasture setting, stable flies are most difficult to control," Boxler said.

Cattle affected by stable flies will stomp their legs and bunch in corners of the pasture.

Stable flies have strong impacts on weight gains, Boxler said.

In one study, steers that were protected from stable flies gained on average .44 pounds more per day than steers that didn't receive protection.

Boxler said that the most effective method of controlling stable flies is to spray cattle with an insecticide.

A quart of insecticide can cost around \$16-\$20. This mixes with water and creates about 25 gallons of spray.

Face flies are another type of fly that bother cattle. Female face flies feed on secretions from the nose and eves of cattle. Boxler said.

"It scratches and irritates the eye tissue, which actually sets up the animal for pink eye," Boxler said. "It could cause blindness."

Face flies are a larger concern in areas which receive more than 30 inches of precipitation and have a higher humidity.



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2nd Annual Flint Hills Classic held in Eureka

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The 2nd Annual Flint Hills Classic was held in Eureka on Sunday, April 28th. 4-H and FFA kids from Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado showed 118 hogs, 92 sheep, 141 goats and 83 beef animals throughout the day. It was a Kansas Junior Meat Goat Organization sanctioned event. Senior, intermediate and junior grand and reserve showmen and overall grand and reserve champions in each species received belt buckles as prizes. First and second place winners of each class received a cash award. Judges for the event were Cody Sloan for swine and beef and Ryan Page for sheep and goats. The show is sponsored by the Eureka FFA and benefits the Greenwood County 4-H Foundation who fund the Greenwood County Fair.

Swine showmanship winners were: junior, grand champion - Carly Dreeher, Iola and reserve champion -Tyler Duling, Walnut; intermediate, grand champion -Corin Parmley, Cedar Point and reserve champion -Brody Nemecek, Iola; senior, grand champion - Blaine McDougal, Leavenworth and reserve champion - Sydney Markley, Parsons.

Sheep showmanship winners were: Senior, grand -Macy Dinkel, Abilene and reserve - Colton Allen, El Dorado; intermediate, grand - Dillon McNickle, Mound Valley and reserve - Riley Steward, Baldwin City; Junior, grand - Landon Roberts, Hillsboro and reserve - Santiago Knepp, Solomon.

Goat showmanship: senior, grand - Addie Bruns, Paola and reserve - Blake Foraker, Burrton; intermediate, grand - Dillon McNickle, Mound Valley and reserve - Rylee Stewart, Baldwin City; junior, grand - Kara Riffel, Tampa and reserve - Raylee Faris, Westmoreland.

Beef showmanship: senior, grand - Madison Ratliff, Westphalia and reserve - Blair Vohs, Bucyrus; Intermediate, grand - Baily Osborn, Murdock and reserve, Kirstin Vohs, Louisburg; Junior, grand - McKenna Richardson, Eureka and reserve - Cally Miller, El Dorado.

Four State Farm Show coming in July

It's time to mark your calendar for the 2013 Four State Farm Show. This year's show will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19, 20 and 21 on the same 300-acre farm just south of Pittsburg.

According to Ted Gum, Four State Farm Show coordinator and Farm Talk Newspaper publisher, there will be new show hours this year. The show will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. on Sunday and will close at 3 p.m. all three days. "Due to the heat we have experienced in recent years, we are starting the show earlier when it is cooler and closing earlier in the afternoon," he explained.

Like always, the Four State Farm Show features free parking and free admission every day. While most of the 700 booth show is already booked, "We still have a few non-electric booths available,' Gum added. "This show is a gathering of agriculture. It's a place where ag businesses and ag producers can come together in one place," he says.

Like every year, the Farm Show site will be filled with exhibitors displaying all the latest farm equipment, seed, feed, agri-chemicals, livestock equipment, farm buildings, grain and feed bins, tools, tires, trailers ATVs, utility vehicles and so much more. Not only will those in attendance have the opportunity to shop, this year, Farm Talk will again give away \$4,500 in Farm Show Dollars to be used with exhibitors at the show. Farm Show Dollars, according to Gum, will be given away in a drawing format each day. "We will be giving away \$1,000 a day at the Farm Talk booth and \$500 a day at the hay demonstrations," he explains.

Although titled the Four State Farm Show, Gum reminds anyone and everyone to come because it isn't just for farmers. "Whether you are a fulltime farmer, hobby farmer or just need something for your lawn or garden there is something for you at this show," Gum explains.

Not only will there be a wide variety of equipment and products available, most vendors come to sell and feature "Farm Show" price specials on their goods.

For those producers that are more 'hands-on' the Four State Farm Show will feature daily demonstrations. Forage producers won't want to miss the daily hay demonstrations south of the show site at 1 p.m. "This gives producers a chance to see equipment operating under field conditions," Gum says. Some equipment that will be demonstrated includes, balers, rakes, mowers and bale handling and processing equipment of all shapes and sizes.

Need a new lawn mower? Ever wonder how they ride and mow? You're in luck because the Four State Farm Show has a lawn mower test driving range. The driving range gives show attendees the chance to actually get on and mow grass with a number of different types of lawn mowers.

With everything the Four State Farm Show has to offer it is definitely a "must attend" event and the thousands who continue to attend each year prove that. The Four State Farm Show grounds are located south of Pittsburg to the junction of highways 400, 69 and K-171, and then 1/2 mile east. The Four State Farm Show is sponsored by Farm Talk Newspaper. For more information, call (620) 421-9450.



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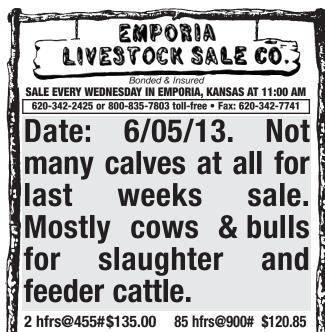
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If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you. \$84.50 @ 1,460 lbs

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UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

Starting in June

Sales on June 18 and July 2

NO SALES on June 11 & 25 and July 9

NO Sheep & Goat Sale in JULY due to 4th of July Holiday

We will be having sales in Junction City on off weeks for Clay Center

Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 weeks in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we feel will help both you as a customer and buyers as well. Thanks for your assistance with this!

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# Grass & Grain, June 11, 2013

# Mom, Apple Pie and Conservation: June 22 womenonly conservation tour set for North Central Kansas

A women-only conservation tour, "Mom, Apple Pie and Conservation," will be held Saturday, June 22, covering conservation practices on the Lucinda and Sheila Stuenkel farm along the Washington and Clay county line in north central Kansas. The tour will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will begin at the Stuenkels' farmstead at 1835 Parallel Road, Palmer.

The tour is sponsored by the Kansas Rural Center (KRC) as part of its Women and Conservation Project. Co-sponsors include the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops at KSU, River Valley Extension District Kansas State University Research and Extension, and Tuttle Creek WRAPS.

Registration at the farmstead begins at 8:30 a.m. with the tour and presentations starting at 9 a.m. A trailer with seats will carry participants to the various sites on the farm. Lunch will be held at noon at the Linn American Legion, 100 5th Street, (west side of Hwy. 15) Linn, followed by presentations on cost-share programs, soil health, cover crops, and a roundtable discussion "From a Woman's Perspective."

'This tour/learning circle workshop is for women landowners, or farm wives and daughters, who have not had as much direct involvement in the farm management as they'd like. Or maybe they are simply not as familiar with conservation practices and programs as they would like," stated Mary Fund. coordinator for the Kansas Rural Center's Women and Conservation Project. "Or maybe they are women farmers but are interested in learning more about conservation practices."

"Statistics show that women often end up the landowners or heirs to farmland, but lack the knowledge of farming practices and conserva-

explained. "Research has shown that women feel more comfortable asking questions around other women. In our other tours, women have all liked the women only format. We hope this tour will provide a comfortable setting for women to share information, ask questions and pick up practical pointers for managing their farms."

"The Stuenkel farm is an excellent example of women having to take over the farm's management, as Lucinda and Sheila lost their husbands (brothers) in a vehicle accident over two years ago, leaving them to take over the joint farming operation," added Mary Howell, KRC Field Coordinator in KRC's Clean Water Farm Project, who has worked with the Stuenkels on their conservation practices. "They have worked hard to preserve the farm and make the right decisions and keep it all in the family."

Conservation practices on the morning tour include: a relocated winter cattle-feeding site (up out of flood plain), maternity barn (designed from a woman's perspective for ease of management); fencing of expired CRP; alternative livestock watering systems and rotational grazing; rock check dams and streambank armor: sediment basins; cover crops, and more. Will Boyer, KSU Watershed Specialist, and Tom Meek, Clay County Conservation District, will be on hand to help answer questions and provide resource information during the tour. Lucinda Stuenkel says she has a rainy or wet day tour agenda and a no rain tour planned, so the tour can go forward regardless.

The group will travel to the American Legion in Linn for lunch at noon followed by several presentations. Tom Meek will discuss available state and federal cost-share and assistance programs. Lisa French of Cheney Lake Project will demonstrate run off and sedimentation

challenges and questions, and identify other information and resource needs for women in farming.

Wrapping up the day will be a Cover Crop 101 presentation with Dale Stickler, Star Seed, on why cover crops are important to soil health and conservation, basic cover crops used in the area, forage cover crops, and how you can adopt cover crops into your farming operation. The day will end with the USDA NRCS Soil Tunnel Trailer, a walk-in experience of the soil layers showing root and microbial action, hosted by Tom Meek, Clay County Conservation District.

The tour/workshop and lunch are free to participants who pre-register by June 20, 2013. For more information, and to pre-register, contact Mary Fund or Diane Dysart at the Kansas Rural Center at 785-873-3431, or ksrc@rain bowtel.net or ddysart@ rainbowtel.net.

Directions to Lucinda Stuenkel's farm: From Washington, Hwy 15 & 36

Junction, go 19 miles south, (or from Clay Center, Hwy 15 and 24 junction, go north 12 miles). Turn east on Clay County 30th Road (aka 362 or Fact Road) for three miles, then north one mile on Quail Rd., and east 1.5 miles on Parallel Rd.; Or from Hwy 119 or Utah Road: Turn West on Clay County 30th Road (aka 362 or Fact Road) for four miles, then 1 mile north on Quail Rd., and 1.5 miles east on Parallel Rd. at a tan ranch house with a green mailbox. Attendees should park in the barnyard or along any of the three driveways. Stuenkel cautions to not use your GPS directions, as it will take you down roads unsuitable for cars.

Funding for the workshop comes from a USDA NRCS Conservation Innovation Grant to the Women Food and Agriculture Network and Center for Rural Affairs sub-contracted to the Kansas Rural Center, and from the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops.



Lisa French, far right, demonstrated the impact of rainfall on three different types of soil and tillage to the thirty women who attended the recent "Mom, Apple Pie and Conservation" tour in northeast Kansas. Organized by the Kansas Rural Center, the event was a women-only tour highlighting a range of conservation practices including grassland management, rotational grazing, cover crops in cropland, solar pump for livestock watering, and redesigned winter livestock facility. The Kansas Rural Center has one more spring women and conservation tour coming up on June 22.

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#### Grass & Grain, June 11, 2013 Page 28 If cattle not born wild or mishandled, dollars add up

#### **By Morgan Slaven**

Nobody wants cattle with too much "attitude," but it takes focused genetics and handling to improve docility in a herd.

'We've always tried to be careful about selecting bulls for disposition," says Roger Jones, of Tri-Tower Farm. near Shenandoah. Iowa. "It's very important to us to have a cow herd that we can handle, without a lot of wild calves in it. You know, the cattle do better in the feedlot when they aren't wild.'

Since he operates both enterprises. Jones knows how those issues carry from the field to the feedlot.

"We definitely notice pens of cattle that come in that are wilder," he says. "Even just one or two individuals, especially when they first arrive, can keep a whole pen stirred up."

Jones is a cooperating feeder for the Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity

(TCSCF), which provides performance and carcass data so that cow-calf producers can improve management. The Futurity began in 1982, charting temperament scores first analvzed by Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) nine years ago and recently updated in a Black Ink Basics report.

"Calm cattle reduce injuries and facility damage, stay healthier, perform better on feed and earn higher grid premiums," says the technical summary, "Nervous Cattle Wreck Profit Potential," at http://www.cab partners.com/educators.

The data analysis spans ten years of TCSCF data on more than 65,000 cattle fed in 14 cooperating feedlots. It concludes the docile cattle earn \$57.69 per head more on a grid compared to their aggressive pen mates. Part of that comes from the higher Certified Angus Beef[®] brand acceptance rate for calm cattle (see

chart).

Sally Northcutt, American Angus Association genetic research director, savs with that kind of economic impact, it pays to understand the breed's Docility EPD (expected progeny difference).

More than 490,000 registered Angus cattle now include that "DOC" EPD in their records, with an average of 9. and more docility scores are being collected all the time, with weekly updates.

"One of the nice parts of working with docility is that it is moderately to highly heritable," Northcutt says.

TCSCF manager Darrell Busby agrees much can be done through genetic selection, but he points out management still makes a big difference, and that includes handling.

"We have feedlots that check cattle on horseback, on foot and on four wheelers. They're successful in

any method," he says. "It's the people doing it that are the most important."

There's a positive impact in the feedlot when producers make a point to walk through their cattle every day and participate in lowstress handing workshops.

"We see a general improvement in disposition in the data we've collected," Busby says. In turn, that leads to better gains and quality grades.

Northcutt encourages breeders to use DOC to enhance their overall balanced selection program.

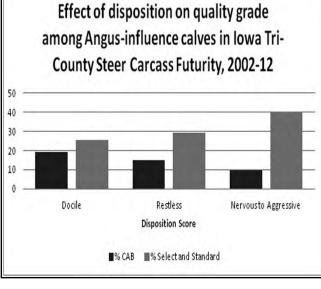
"Some people originally saw docility as a convenience trait, kind of a take it or leave it," she says. "Now we have breeders who view it as a necessity trait."

The older and younger ends of the age spectrum, along with part-timers and single-producer operations may benefit the most from introducing docility selection to their program. Even

those who see no strong need for that focus may see the dollar impact when buyers compare animals.

"Producers need to con-

tinue being good stewards of this trait," Northcutt says, "because genetics have an impact throughout the value chain."







# Patent issued for beneficial animal 'candy'

A U.S. patent has been granted to a Kansas State Universitydeveloped "candy" that stimulates the growth, health and reproductive functions of cattle, bulls and other livestock.

Jim Drouillard, professor of animal sciences and industry, discovered a specific combination of mooilseeds and lasses. oilseed extracts that when heated and evaporated formed a substance that improves absorption of specific omega-3 fatty acids.

"It's a free-choice type of supplement in a block form — sort of like a big, 250-pound piece of for livestock," fancy Drouillard said. "It's put in the pasture and the animals consume it whenever they want. The product's physical characteristics restrict the animals to consuming less

than a pound each day, making it a convenient and cost effective way to deliver essential nutrients.'

The substance contains desirable fats that elevate levels of specific omega-3 fatty acids in the bloodstream. The increases in omega-3 fatty acids can stimulate growth, improve immunity and enhance reproduction function and overall fertility in livestock that consume the supplement.

New Generation Feeds, a South Dakota-based company, has retained exclusive rights to the patented technology for use in its SmartLic brand of livestock supplements. The process is used in making the company's HorsLic supplement for equines and FlaxLic supplement for beef and dairy cattle.

The patent, "Product

and process for elevating lipid blood levels in livestock," is issued to the Kansas State University Research Foundation, a nonprofit corporation responsible for managing technology

university. Drouillard is continuing research on the combi-

nation by working to improve the fats' resistance to bacteria in the digestive system.

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STEER & BUILL CALVES

4 blk hfrs 142 blk/char hfrs 7 blk/char hfrs

566 @ 140.50 680 @ 138.00 662 @ 130.00

1 blk cow l hw

1220 @ 77.00 1200 @ 76 00

1 blk cow 1 bwf cow

@ 925.00 @ 850.00

1 blk bull

2055 @ 100.00 1850 @ 95.00

2135 @ 92.75

SIEER & DULL CALVES		62 mix strs	828 @ 135.00		002 @ 100.00	I DWI COW	1200 @ 76.00		@ 000.00	I DIK DUII	2100 @ 92.70	
2 blk strs	435 @ 175.00	66 mix strs	744 @ 134.50	1 blk hfr	630 @ 130.00	2 blk cows	1083 @ 75.25	1 blk cow	@ 825.00	1 blk bull	1985 @ 90.25	
1 blk str	500 @ 170.00	2 blk/bwf strs	800 @ 130.00	1 x-bred hfr	605 @ 125.00	2 blk cows	1213 @ 75.00	1 blk cow	@ 800.00	1 blk bull	2170 @ 90.00	
1 blk str	505 @ 169.00	4 blk strs	813 @ 129.25	4 blk hfrs	758 @ 124.00	1 red cow	950 @ 74.25			1 blk bull	1580 @ 87.50	
1 char str	460 @ 167.00	109 mix strs	875 @ 127.00	12 blk hfrs	839 @ 120.75	1 wf cow	1125 @ 74.00					
4 wf/bwf strs	549 @ 156.25	19 blk/sim strs	891 @ 126.00			1 bwf cow	1280 @ 73.75	CONSI	COMENTS	FOR I	IINE 11.	
2 blk/char strs	375 @ 156.00	3 blk strs	blk strs 917 @ 125.85		COWS & HEIFERETTES		1050 @ 73.50	• 10 blk first-calf heifers, heavy bred to blk bulls				
1 bwf bull	505 @ 152.00	68 blk/red strs	919 @ 125.75	1 blk hfrt	1150 @ 103.50	1 wf cow	1085 @ 72.75					
		10 blk/wf strs	819 @ 125.00	1 blk hfrt	1030 @ 82.00	1 char cow	1290 @ 72.50	• 65 black o	crossbred heif	ers, 750-77	'5 lbs.	
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		50 blk/char strs	1018 @ 119.80	1 bwf cow	1355 @ 84.50	1 bwf cow	1085 @ 72.25	• 75 black (	Charolais stee	rs. 800-850	lbs.	
1 bwf str 575 @ 159.50		HEIFER CALVES		1 blk cow	1375 @ 84.00	1 hol cow	1480 @ 70.50	<ul> <li>58 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.</li> </ul>				
2 x-bred strs	615 @ 149.50	1 wf hfr	235 @ 160.00	2 blk cows	1125 @ 83.50	1 blk cow	1085 @ 70.25			,		
2 wf strs	635 @ 145.50	2 blk hfrs	490 @ 150.00	1 blk cow	1190 @ 83.25	2 blk/bwf cows	1270 @ 70.00		crossbred stee		s los.	
8 blk strs	657 @ 144.00	1 blk hfr	435 @ 147.00	1 char cow	1665 @ 81.75				steers, 850-87			
7 blk strs	642 @ 143.75	1 blk hfr	445 @ 146.00	1 bwf cow	1340 @ 81.00	BRED COWS & PAIRS		• 85 black s	85 black steers, 900-925 lbs.			
15 blk/bwf strs	655 @ 142.00	1 blk hfr	360 @ 144.00	1 bwf cow	1415 @ 80.25	1 blk cow	@ 1210.00		ousin bull, 18		4	
4 blk strs	650 @ 139.50	1 bwf hfr	385 @ 141.00	1 bwf cow	1330 @ 80.00	1 bwf cow	@ 1175.00		steers, 825-850			
58 bwf/blk strs	850 @ 136.10	2 char hfrs	530 @ 133.00	1 blk cow	1285 @ 78.00	1 blk cow	@ 1160.00	JU DIACK	516613, 023-031	, on g	1455	
3 blk strs	717 @ 136.00	1 red hfr	345 @ 131.00					CONCT			TIME 10.	
65 blk/char strs			WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON					GNMENTS				
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