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Science and history mark Kansas Farmers Union tour

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On June 7, approximately 20 Kansas Farmers Union members met in Kansas City for a tour that included stops at USDA's GIPSA National Grain Center, the Kansas City Board of Trade and EPA Region 7 Science and Technology Center.

Along with their responsibility for calibrating scales throughout the nation for marketing purposes, the National Grain Center has laboratories that perform testing for protein and other nutrients as well as trace analysis for mycotoxins and pesticides.

Working at levels of parts per million or parts per billion, the trace analysis lab can detect levels of mycotoxins or pesticides at levels much lower than limits established by the EPA. As one of the scientists on the tour explained, parts per million is roughly equivalent to about one grain of wheat in a bushel basket, while parts per billion compares to one grain of wheat in a thousand bushel baskets. Most limits established by the EPA are in the ppm range, and the mycotoxin side of the trace analysis lab works with higher levels than the pesticide side, where they look in the ppb range. "Fortunately, we don't often find anything, and when we do, it's way below the limit," he said.

Using a process known as Liquid Chromatography, they begin by grinding a 5-10 gram sample, extract it with a solvent mixture and purify it, then inject a small portion of the extract onto the equipment. They measure the weight of the molecules of the pesticides to determine which ones are present and in what quantity. Their work serves a marketing function for U.S. grains.



A scientist in the trace laboratory shows the tour some of the equipment used in detecting mycotoxins in grain.

Among the labs in the facility is a protein analysis lab, where the protein content of a wide variety of grains is tested. They take samples that are bar-coded for blind analysis, weigh up a quarter-gram that is dropped into a furnace at 950 degrees Celsius, or a little over 1800 degrees Fahrenheit. The resulting gases are collected and they look for a percent of nitrogen that they then convert to protein.

In the moisture lab they develop and provide calibrations for measuring moisture in grain. Twice each year they prepare and send out samples that have been run on their equipment to 700 facilities around the nation to make sure their meters are still calibrated correctly.

"The National Grain Lab is world-class," said GIPSA Director Larry Mitchell. "We not only set standards for grain in this country, but other countries look to us to set standards globally. We had the Agriculture Secretary from Ireland there last August. It really is rocket science there. It is some very professional people who are very good at what they do."

Following the tour at GIPSA the group headed over to the Kansas City Board of Trade to experience its legacy before the last bid is placed on its floor. Purchased in February by CME Group, the KCBT will hold its last day of open outcry trading on June 28. "CME Group will operate an electronic trading center in the former KCBT floor space until the end of September, providing a place for Kansas City-based traders to execute trades on CME Globex," they said in a press release. Following a video describing the background of the

Kansas City Board of Trade, they were able to be in the gallery overlooking the trading pit just as the markets were closing for the day.

The final stop for the day was the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 7 Science and Technology Center. EPA's Region 7 serves Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and nine Tribal Nations. The 70,000-square-foot building houses more than \$4 million in equipment with which they perform about 26,000 analyses in any given year. Their responsibilities include emergency response and are funded by a tax known as the Superfund Program that was put in place for environmental clean-up, investigations, etc.

After introductions and comments from EPA R7 regional ag advisor Damon Frizzell, lab director Mike Davis showed the group around the facility. Following the tour, Mark Aaron discussed the Spill Control and Prevention program. He said there are 60,000 facilities regulated by the rule in Region 7, not counting farms. He has worked with Kansas State University to train county agents on the rule. "Industry is usually responsible for the spills, not agriculture," he said, adding that they do not inspect farms unless there is a complaint. In the event of a spill on a farm, local and state authorities would be the ones to respond.

Royan Teter then gave an update about EPA's pesticide program, stating that the states have primary authority in regulating pesticides with EPA providing federal funding to them.

Kansas Farmers Union president Donn Teske was pleased with the whole tour and felt it was worthwhile



Mike Davis shows specimens that EPA examines in their labs using analytical chemistry.



This stock photo depicts the trading pit at the Kansas City Board of Trade, which will hold its last day of open outcry trading on June 28.

for the participants. "I think everyone was pleasantly surprised by what they actually saw there," he said, referring to the GIPSA facility.

ty. "I had the opportunity to be there for their grand reopening and thought at the time it would be a great tour for our members to see what

they do there. It means a lot to me that someone is there to monitor the integrity of our grain marketing system."

Hey Daddy, I got this!



Cheyenne Davis from Rossville is helping her daddy in the fields this year. Cheyenne is the daughter of Megan and Josh Davis.

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By Ace Reid

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"Wul, if we sold our cattle every time our grass got short we'd never have anything on our pasture."

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

Seems like it was just a couple of months ago we were walking pigs and testing recipes for the fair. How can we be doing this again already?

Even though I know 4-H projects are work, I kind of forget just how much work they really are.

Kind of like giving birth to a child, right?

Nah. Thankfully, it's nothing like that.

I think many people who don't belong to 4-H families envision 4-H projects and getting ready for the fair to be more on the side of endearing than those of us involved in 4-H do. They imagine us bottle-feeding sweet little calves, talking to goats on halters, baking cookies or crafting away. Then when fair time comes around and

we can't make an event a couple of hours from home, they say, "Oh, I know how much you all enjoy going to the fair," like we just go to hang out, eat cotton candy and ride the rides.

We do bottle-feed calves and visit with our goats. Some of us also bake and craft. And we do enjoy going to the fair. There most certainly are endearing moments. However, there's a whole lot more to it than the average person realizes.

Project prep starts long before April and May. It starts in monthly meetings where members learn to be on time, to participate and to be thoughtful. Members organize community service projects and fundraisers, give project talks, put on and participate in county or regional club day events and attend camps to enhance our team-building skills or project knowledge.

In the spring, we're either birthing or purchasing animals to raise for the fair. Pens have to be built, diets have to be managed, animals have to be fed and watered daily – usually twice daily and in extreme heat – and then those animals have to be walked, talked to and worked with to get them ready to show. Goats and bovines may have their feet firmly planted in the ground, intent on going nowhere. Once they do start moving, they're sometimes bucking and kicking. Pigs can also develop minds of their own and just not walk in the direction we'd like them to. Sometimes they're just taking us for walks.

Foods project members may have already taken every favorite family recipe in the past and have to start pouring through cookbooks and stalking Pinterest and recipe sharing websites to search for recipes to test. Many times those recipes aren't especially tasty and we have to keep the search going. Hot kitchens in hot weather are not fun. Seamstresses, crafters and artists may have minor glitches or major catastrophes and have to start a project over.

Continued on page 3



Lessons from the land

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

For Kansans June, July and August are months when some of us return to our roots and visit family in rural communities across the state. Some go back to help with wheat harvest, others go home to spend time visiting with friends they have grown up with. For all it's a time to reflect and remember.

Many of us are one or even two generations removed from the farm but we still remember fondly our early years. A friend once told me, remembering our early life on the farm is an important part of saying good-bye.

For me summertime meant harvest. It still does.

I accompanied my dad and Uncle Bernie to the harvest fields when I was eight years old. I couldn't wait to see those monster machines chew through the golden waves of grain.

By the time I was a teenager, I was a regular member of the harvest crew. My responsibility was to level off the load in the back of one of our IHC trucks. In between unloading, a big handful of wheat – thoroughly chewed without swallowing – made a pretty big wad of gum. Not much flavor but one heckuva chew.

Mom brought meals to the field in the family car and we had the chance to eat her wonderful home cooking while sitting on the tailgate of our pickup truck. What a treat.

The summer after I finished the fifth grade, I started helping dad one-way plow our summer fallow ground. It took me another couple of years before I could pull this heavy cultivating tool out of the ground. This was before hydraulic cylinders.

Other things I remember... looking down a badger's hole and seeing the critter looking back up at me... learning to hunt the wily ringneck pheasant with our Irish setter, Red, something I still enjoy

today... looking to the westward sky and watching the sun paint a masterpiece at the close of day... listening to the melodious meadowlark... darting through the summer grass during hot summer nights... and catching fireflies to make a lantern in one of Mom's empty Mason jars.

Dad always watched the weather from our picture window on the west side of our house. You could easily see the Menlo elevator nine miles to the west across the pancake-flat, High Plains prairie. I'd help him watch, hope and pray that parched land would receive rain and crop-crushing storms would somehow skip our land.

Without question the greatest lesson we can learn from the land is hope. Crops and a bountiful harvest are never guaranteed. Drought always threatened my dad's crops. Too much rain meant harvest delays or crop-choking weeds. Thunderstorms – the likes seen nowhere else in the world – often carried with them damaging winds and hail that could level a field of wheat in minutes.

The summer of my junior year at Sheridan Community High School, such a storm wiped out our wheat crop. Dad rode in the combine cab with me as we entered one of our fields a few days later. One round later we both looked back in the bin and saw less than a fourth of it filled with wheat. It should have been full halfway through the field.

After we completed the first round, Dad told me to let him off and he left the field. As he walked away, I saw him dry his eyes. He couldn't stand to see the crop he'd work so hard to grow hailed into the ground.

Two and a half months later on September 15 – he always started wheat seeding then – we were out in our fields planting for the next year. He always had hope.

I learned at an early age that hope is not wishful



It is amazing how rain can change one's outlook on life. Right now we are mowing some of the best brome hay we have ever baled and the grass in the pastures is really growing. It is really easy to get excited about the prospects for this upcoming harvest. Well, it would be if we hadn't had a couple of drought years ahead of this spring. I still watch the long range forecast with great apprehension, knowing this welcome rainfall could shut off at any time.

I also hesitate to discuss rainfall because so many of my friends in other places south and west of me are still mired in drought conditions. They have endured several more years of it and the situation is becoming even more desperate. Just this week a good friend of mine from New Mexico posted online that he and his father had a conversation about the financial toll. He stated that his father said that he did not have any more money to put into saving the ranch. My friend said that he did not have any more money either, but would figure something out.

He went on to say that he debated posting this but thought it was important to show everyone the level of dedication and passion he and his fellow producers shared. I want to share the following quote from that post. "Bottom line, I will (save the ranch). Because those of us in ag will do WHATEVER IT TAKES to hold on. We will do whatever it takes to feed the world. You may not agree with our "methods" (organic/non organic) but you DANG sure should never question our motive!!!" I read those words and lay awake in bed that night, thinking about my friend, his family and his ranch.

My friend is a good man; he is hard-working and God-fearing. He, his father and every generation before them have put gallons of blood, sweat and tears into building what they have. They have endured hard times before and come out stronger on the other side, and if I were a betting man I would say that is what they will do this time around also. But this is one of the most serious

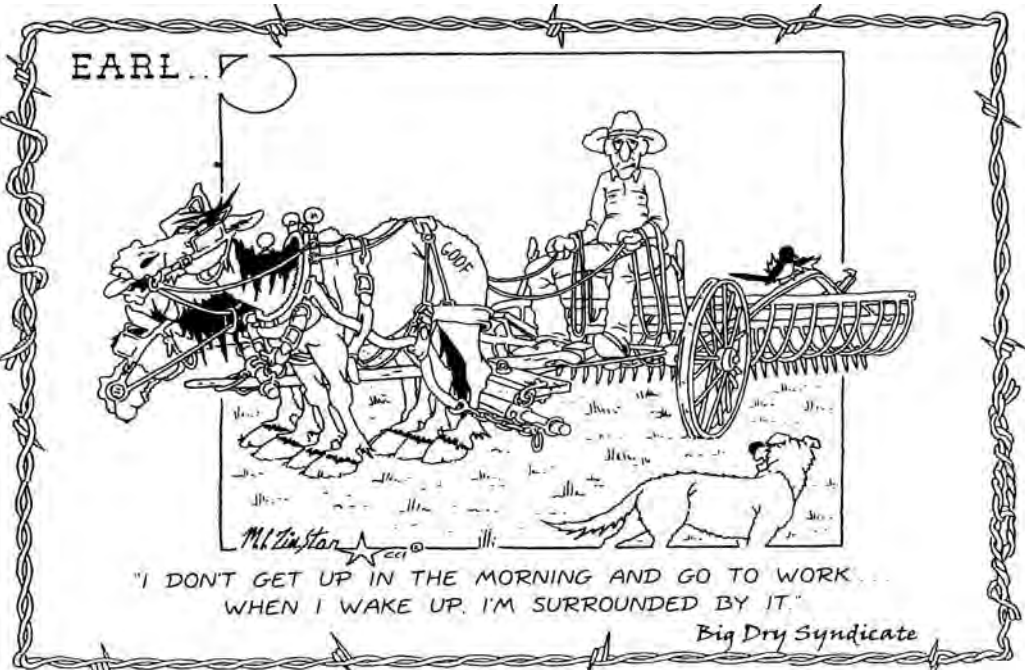
threats they have faced with no end in sight. It is a very real possibility that the drought may outlast them and generations of work will be gone. My heart aches for my friend and his family.

Many people outside of agriculture might wonder, why not leave it? Cash in, find a more stable income, get weekends and holidays off, a guaranteed retirement, and most of all less stress. The answer is a simple one and one that few people outside of the fraternity of farmers and ranchers understand. Our farms and ranches are more than a business, they are more than an investment and they are more than land, buildings, machinery and livestock.

I have never seen my friend's ranch. We met through Farm Bureau and spent many evenings after meetings talking about our places. While I have never been to his ranch I can picture it because of the stories he has told me. His passion and love of the land he calls home comes through the minute you meet him. In that aspect he is no different than any other farmer or rancher I have ever met. Our passion, vocation and heritage are all rolled into one.

I cannot imagine what he is going through. I am the fifth generation on our farm; I know I feel a sense of responsibility to the generations who came before me and an obligation to the generations to come. I know my friend feels the same about his ranch. This is why I wish those who question the motives of farmers and ranchers could meet my friend. I do not think they can comprehend the level of personal investment each of us have in what we do. Each of us feels a sense of pride about who we are and what we do.

All I can do is pray that the weather patterns will change and my friend will get the rain he needs so desperately; offer a shoulder to lean on, an ear to talk to. I can also make sure that his story is told and his passion for agriculture is shared. While I am not sure when it will rain again in New Mexico, I am sure my friend will still be there to see the ranch green up.



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thinking of harvest success. Rather, hope is the action of planning and planting seeds. For some, harvest may not occur every year, but the seeds of hope must be planted if there is even the thought of a next year's harvest.

There are many other memories I have of growing up on a farm, too numerous to mention in this column. As I continue to work with farmers, I am reminded that they continue to love and learn from their land. Those of us who could not stay on the land, cherish the time we spent there. We have benefited from this experience – the lessons learned on the land will nourish us wherever we are planted.

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.

Reflections

Continued from page 2

For those of us who live in remote areas, waiting for the next trip to a city where you can locate supplies can be pretty stressful.

During the last few days leading up to the fair, there is usually a lot of animal washing and fitting, a lot of cake stuck in pans, and a lot of "I just ruined my last piece of poster board!"

Sometimes things really do just work out from the beginning though – and oh, are those Hallelujah moments!

Then there is the actual fair, from pre-dawn until well past dusk: Still more animal washing and fitting, sweating, making sure entry cards are properly filled out, talking to judges, sleep deprivation, feeding and watering, cleaning pens, sweating, working in the food stand, dressing in livestock show clothing and showing off your animals to judges, friends and family, sleep deprivation... have I mentioned the heat and lack of sleep yet?


Sure, it's hard work. But there are rewards – pats on backs from leaders, parents or fellow members, ribbons, sometimes trophies or auction premiums. Friendships are made and senses of accomplishment realized. And the life experience from all this hard work? Priceless.

All kids, whether involved in 4-H or not, are capable of learning good work ethics. However, Theron and I have heard many times from employers in different types of industry:

"I like to hire kids who grew up on the farm or were involved in 4-H or FFA. They know how to work."

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Winner Mary Jane Engelken, Centralia:
EASY TACO SALAD

- 1 pound hamburger
- 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 small can chopped green chiles
- Nacho Dorito chips
- Picante sauce, optional
- Shredded Cheddar cheese
- Lettuce, shredded
- Tomatoes, diced
- Sour cream

Brown and drain hamburger. Add tomato sauce, green chiles; stir and heat to a boil. Cover and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.

To make individual salad, layer crushed Nacho Dorito chips, meat mixture, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream. For more heat add picante sauce.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- LIME DESSERT**
- Crust:
- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine.
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- Filling:
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
 - 1/2 cup lime juice
 - 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
 - 2 cups whipping cream
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place flour in bowl. Cut in butter until evenly mixed. Stir in nuts and 1 teaspoon lime peel. Press

evenly in bottom of ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake about 15 minutes or until light brown. Cool completely about 30 minutes. In bowl, mix milk, lime juice and 2 teaspoons lime peel; set aside. In chilled large bowl, beat whipping cream until stiff. Fold lime mixture into whipped cream just until blended. Pour over crust. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours until chilled. Store covered in refrigerator.

NOTE: You can use a few drops of green food color before whipping cream if you want.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "A favorite. Give as a food gift or enjoy."

- CHOCOLATE BROWNIE CUPCAKES**
- 1 cup butter
 - 4 squares semisweet chocolate
 - 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup nuts
 - 1 can cherry pie filling
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1 3/4 cups sugar
 - Maraschino cherries

Melt butter and chocolate over very low heat. Add beaten eggs. Stir in nuts, cherry pie filling, vanilla, flour and sugar. Put paper cups in regular muffin tins. Add batter half-full. Add 2 cherries on top of each cupcake then cover with more batter. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool.

NOTE: You will have pie filling left over.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "So easy and so good."

- PISTACHIO SALAD**
- 1 box pistachio pudding mix
 - 9 ounces whipped topping
 - 20-ounce can crushed pineapple with juice
 - 1 cup small marshmallows
 - 1/2 cup nuts
 - Fruit cocktail, optional
- Mix pudding with the whipping topping. Add pineapple, marshmallows and nuts. Add fruit cocktail if desired and chill.

- Kellee Rogers, Lawrence:
- PEANUT BUTTER CUP PIE**
- 8-ounce package cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon creamy peanut butter, divided.
 - 1 cup cold milk
 - 3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding
 - 2 1/2 cups whipped topping, divided
 - 1 chocolate pie crust (such as Oreo)
 - 3 ounces semisweet chocolate

Beat cream cheese and 1/2 cup peanut butter in bowl until blended. Add milk and dry pudding mix, beat 2 minutes. Whisk in 1 cup whipped topping and spoon into crust. Refrigerate until ready to use. In microwave melt remaining whipped topping and chocolate on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is blended. Cool completely. Spread chocolate mixture over pudding layer in crust. Microwave remaining peanut butter for 30 seconds; stir. Drizzle over pie. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm.

Following are 2 recipes from the allrecipes.com website:

- ANTIPASTO PASTA SALAD**
- 1 pound seashell pasta
 - 1/4 pound Genoa salami, chopped

- 1/4 pound pepperoni sausage, chopped
- 1/2 pound Asiago cheese, diced
- 6-ounce can black olives, drained & chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 3 tomatoes, chopped
- .7-ounce package dry Italian-style salad dressing mix
- 3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt & ground black pepper to taste

Cook the pasta in a large pot of salted boiling water until al dente. Drain, and cool under cold water. In a large bowl, combine the pasta, salami, pepperoni, Asiago cheese, black olives, red bell pepper, green bell pepper and tomatoes. Stir in the envelope of dressing mix. Cover, and refrigerate for at least one hour. To prepare the dressing, whisk together the olive oil, balsamic vinegar, oregano, parsley, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Just before serving, pour dressing over the salad, and mix well. Servings: 12.

- ***
- PIZZA SALAD II**
- 16-ounce package small shell pasta
 - 1 red bell pepper, chopped
 - 1 green bell pepper, chopped
 - 1 tomato, chopped
 - 5 green onions, chopped
 - 4.5-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 2 1/2 ounces sliced pepperoni sausage
 - 2.25-ounce can sliced black olives, drained
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 cup Italian-style salad dressing
 - 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook pasta until al dente, rinse under cold water and drain. In a large bowl, combine the pasta, red bell pepper, green bell pepper, tomato, green onions, mushrooms, pepperoni, olives, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Toss together and refrigerate until chilled. Before serving, add dressing and cheese; mix together well. Servings: 12

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"Mom, Apple Pie & Conservation Tour"

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2013 • 8:30 am-3:30 pm



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8:30 am: Registration & Tour at the Stuenkel Farm

Lunch and program provided at the American Legion in Linn, KS at Noon-3:30 pm

Women landowners, widows or heirs, farmers, or any woman interested in learning more about conservation and resource protection are invited to attend this Women's Only conservation tour & workshop. Join us in the morning for a trailer tour at the Stuenkel Farm and then to Linn for lunch and presentations on available cost-share programs, cover crops 101, soil and rainfall demonstration and NRCS's soil tunnel trailer.

Directions to Stuenkel Farm: From Washington, Ks. Hwy 15 & 36 Junction, go 19 miles south, (or from Clay Center, Ks. Hwy 15 and 24 junction, go north 12 miles). From Hwy 15, Turn East on Clay County 30th Road (aka 362 or Fact Road) for 3 miles, then North 1 mile on Quail Rd., and East 1.5 miles on Parallel Rd.

Sponsored by: Kansas Rural Center, Tuttle Creek WRAPS, KSU River Valley Extension District, and Ks. Center for Sustainable Ag and Alternative Crops.

Lunch is free, but please pre-register by June 20 by calling the Kansas Rural Center 785-873-3431 or email ksrtc@rainbowtel.net

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Preserving The Harvest Food Preservation Workshop To Be Held June 27 At Holton

**Cindy Williams,
Meadowlark District
Extension Agent**

With the continued rise in food costs, an increased interest in gardening and a continued interest in people wanting to know where their food is coming from are all reasons for people to consider home food preservation.

If it has been awhile, you might want to consider attending Preserving The Harvest Food Preservation Workshop on Thursday, June 27, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. (approximately), at the Jackson County Fairgrounds, located at Fifth and Dakota in Holton.

This "hands-on" workshop will focus on water bath and pressure canning methods. Each participant will take home a product that they have canned.

Karen Blakeslee, Rapid Response Center from K-State University will be helping to conduct this workshop.

The cost of this workshop will be \$5 and is due at the time of the registration. Each participant will receive a packet of information, publications and will have access to a number of resources during this workshop. This work-

shop is open to anyone, but we do ask that any youth under the age of 13 needs to have an adult present to assist them during the workshop.

Class size for this hands-on session is limited and we ask that you register no later than Friday, June 21, to your local Extension office or by calling 785-863-2212, if you have further questions.



REMEMBER! SUMMER FOOD SAFETY

Picnics and grilling on the deck are summer activities we all enjoy. But don't let the chance of food poisoning spoil your summer fun. Here are some simple guidelines to keeping your food safe.

The "rule of thumb" for keeping food safe to eat is this: Never leave food in temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees more than two hours- including preparation time. However, if the temperature is over 90

degrees, the safe time is reduced to one hour.

When taking food to a picnic, your best source of refrigeration is like the old days - lots of ice! Pack coolers with plenty of ice or ice packs. A full cooler will stay cold longer than one partially filled. Pack beverages and snacks in a separate cooler so your large cooler does not have to be opened often.

Another food safety guideline is to prevent cross-contamination. Don't cut fresh produce on the same cutting board or with the same knives you used for trimming meat. Use a separate plate to serve the meat-not the one you used to take raw meat to the grill. Discard any unused marinade.

By following just a few rules of food safety, you are sure to enjoy your outside eating this summer-without fear of food poisoning to spoil the fun.



Doing Nothing

By Lou Ann Thomas

Several of my friends have recently decided to retire early and are struggling with having nothing to do. They're bored and have no idea how to fill their time without a job to go to and a calendar filled with meetings and appointments. That's really no surprise since in our culture we place such high regard on being busy. Other cultures seem to have a better grip on balancing work with leisure.

When I was in Rome everything in the city shut down shortly after lunch. Shops closed, the streets emptied and the pace slowed to a crawl. It was discombobulating to me. It took me several days to realize that everyone but me was taking a nap, or otherwise resting, and would reappear in the late after-

noon when the city's pace once again became robust and busy.

The Italians call it *il dolce far niente*, which means "the sweetness of doing nothing." Taking time to slow down, relax and simply be is part of the Italian culture. But it's something we Americans find difficult to do. We feel lazy, unproductive and quite often lost without the constant buzz of busy around us. Yet it is in those moments of quiet contemplation, meditation and incubation that our best ideas, even our best selves, are allowed to present themselves.

In the 18th-century, Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote a column called *The Idler* in which he celebrated idle-

ness as a noble aspiration and the philosopher Aristotle even praised the contemplative life.

Most of our great musicians and poets were idlers. Without time to meditate, ponder, dream or imagine, we would have little art on our walls, few books on our shelves, and most of the great thinkers of all time would have never had time to think at all.

I propose we embrace this train of thought and stop whatever it is that's keeping us running faster than a gerbil on a never-ending wheel and enjoy some guilt-free idleness. That's right. I said, guilt-free idleness, because despite what you have been led to believe by over-achievers, doing nothing can be a very good thing.

If we start practicing idleness now, we should be ready for a seamless and delicious transition to retirement. So to all of you wishing for a slower pace, a little more time to be a human being instead of a human doing, now is the time to rise up - and do nothing!

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Public Notice by Kansas Pork Association and the National Pork Board

The election of pork producer delegate candidates for the 2014 National Pork Producers (Pork Act) Delegate Body will take place at 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 8, 2013, in conjunction with an Executive Board meeting of the Kansas Pork Association at the IGP Executive Conference Center, 1980 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66506. All Kansas pork producers are invited to attend.

Any producer, age 18 or older, who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate candidate and/or participate in the election. All eligible producers are encouraged to bring with them a sales receipt proving that hogs were sold in their name and the checkoff deducted. For more information, contact Kansas Pork Association, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS, telephone 785/776-0442.

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Kansas State University researcher awarded grant to boost U.S. strawberry production

Kansas State University researcher Cary Rivard has been awarded \$67,000 to design a system to help boost U.S. strawberry production.

The project is funded by a grant from the Walmart Foundation and administered by the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture Center for Agricultural and Rural Sustainability (CARS). The grant award is part of a \$3 million donation made by the Walmart Foundation earlier this year to the Division of Agriculture.

The goal of Rivard's project, which was one of 18 projects to be funded, is to design a production system that makes strawberries less prone to crop failures, provide a more stable income stream for producers and encourage new growers to enter the industry. It will also develop knowledge related to frost protection, which is costly and uses valuable water and fuel resources.

As part of the National Strawberry Sustainability Initiative, grant recipients will have 12 months to complete their projects. CARS will release project reports in September 2014.

Rivard, who is an assistant professor of horticulture at K-State, and a fruit

and vegetable specialist with K-State Research and Extension, is based at K-State's Horticulture Research and Extension Center in Olathe.

Strawberries rank as the fifth most popular consumed fresh fruit product in the U.S., which produces 27 percent of the world supply, according to CARS.

The goal of the overall funding for all of the projects is to increase local and regional production of strawberries, to reduce the environmental impact of production, to reduce transportation distances between farms and markets or consumers, and to reduce product loss in the supply-value chain, said Curt Rom, Arkansas horticulture professor and member of the CARS leadership team in the award announcement. In addition, the work aims to improve the environmental and economic sustainability of the production system.

"Upon completion of these projects, we will have a foundation for improving the sustainability of the U.S. strawberry production system through the supply chain, from growers to consumers," Rom said.

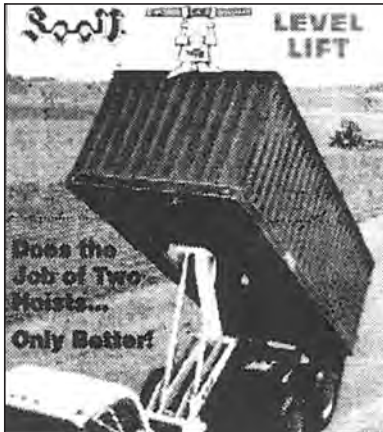
More information about the projects is available online at <http://strawberry.uark.edu>.



United States Senator Jerry Moran was a special guest at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Springs 4-H Center recently. Moran was presented a pin and certificate as an honorary Kansas 4-H'er by Morgan Peelen, Kansas 4-H Alumni Coordinator, left, and Barbara Stone, state leader for Kansas 4-H programs and assistant director, Kansas State University Research and Extension. Moran addressed the crowd during the Friends of 4-H recognition ceremony. He also spoke as part of a re-dedication ceremony for the Meditation Chapel at Rock Springs 4-H Center.

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Local dairy farm plans June Dairy Month celebration

Families can enjoy a day on the farm when Hildebrand Farms Dairy hosts a June Dairy Month celebration Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To celebrate June as Dairy Month the farm is offering several attractions that are free and open to the public.

“We enjoy sharing what we do on the farm with our neighbors, friends and community,” Melissa (Hildebrand) Reed, plant and marketing manager, said. “With June being Dairy Month it was the perfect excuse for us to open up our farm and provide our customers with something a little extra.”

Highlights of the June Dairy Month Celebration include: make-your-own ice cream station, free farm tours, haybale and corn play area for the kids and free product samples.

The make-your-own ice cream station will run in two shifts: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Each person will be given their own ice cream making kit that uses fresh Hildebrand Farms Dairy products to make yummy hand-made ice cream.

For those wanting ice cream in an instant, the soft serve machine will be serving up the freshest ice cream at usual cost. Free

tours of the farm will be available at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. The walking tour will lead guests through the processing plant, milking barn, free-stall barn and calf pen. The family will share how milk often goes from the cow, to the bottle, and then to the store within hours. Tour space is limited and the morning tours often fill up quickly.

Kids of all ages will love the haybale play area, which is designed to keep the kids moving and exploring. The corn play area is the perfect spot for children under the age of three.

Free samples of Hildebrand Farms Dairy products will be available all day. The farm will be sampling chocolate, strawberry and root beer flavored milks. Patrons can also enjoy samples of Hildebrand Farms Dairy’s newest product, cinnamon and sugar butter.

“Our June Dairy Month celebration is just one day,” Reed said. “We have several other specials that are taking place the full month of June.”

The entire month of June customers at the farm store can receive a free large ice

cream cone when they purchase a four-cell glass bottle carrier or fill their existing four-cell carrier. June Dairy Month T-shirts are also available at the farm store for only \$10.

Hildebrand Farms Dairy is a third-generation family farm located at 5210 W. Rucker Rd. in Junction City.

The family has been dairy farming since 1930, and in 2008 began processing, bottling and marketing their own milk. Hildebrand Farms Dairy products are available in more than 75 stores throughout Kansas. For more information visit www.hildebrandfarmsdairy.com.

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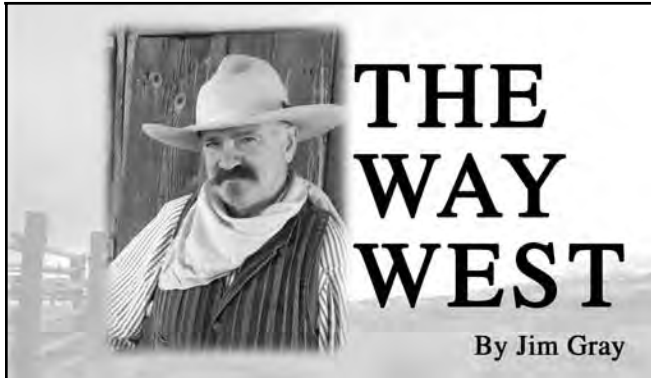
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Crossing Over to the Other Side

The cattle partnership of Campbell & Dorsey was one of many well known cattle operations on the southern border of Kansas in the late 1870s and early 1880s. Their stories mirror that of many of the adventurous young men who ventured west following the American Civil War. Wilber E. Campbell was just eighteen years old when he mustered out of service in 1865. Venturing west, he help lay rail for the

Union Pacific Railroad at Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1867. The news of the new cattle market at Abilene, Kansas, drew him south. Following the cattle trail, Campbell landed in Wichita where he began to build his cattle empire, buying Texas Longhorns and trailing them to Abilene and later, when stockyards were available, to Wichita. By 1871 he was ranching near Caldwell on the border of Indian Ter-

ritory and became a great proponent of Shorthorn cattle. He was so enthusiastic about the Shorthorn breed that folks began to call him "Short Horn" Campbell. Of course longhorns were readily available at affordable prices and like most cattlemen of the day, Campbell handled great numbers of wiry Texas longhorns. Shorthorn bulls were bred to the longhorns to add beef to the offspring.

Short Horn Campbell took on a partner in his trailing and ranching operations sometime in the late 1870s. Edgar A. Dorsey arrived in Wichita from New York in 1872. He lived on a farm outside of Wichita and served there as a Union Township Trustee for one term. He was elected Sedgewick County Clerk in November of 1877 and moved to Wichita in 1878. The partnership of Campbell and Dorsey always listed Wichita as its headquarters.

Campbell's partnership with Edgar Dorsey was just as profitable as everything else "the Short Horn" touched. Dorsey handled trailing operations from his office in Wichita while Campbell managed ranching operations and occasionally headed up the trail herds.

Along with success, every outfit had its sad stories. Campbell and Dorsey had its share. One of their trail bosses was killed by a newly hired man in 1882. While in camp on Deer Creek, Indian Territory, Jim Morgan suddenly jerked a pistol from another man's holster, declaring he had been with the outfit "long enough." As the rest of the outfit ran for cover Morgan shot and killed trail boss Henry Stevens. Morgan was eventually captured by soldiers from Fort Reno, Indian Territory.

An issue of the Caldwell Journal announced "Another Bold Bandit," in relation

to the Campbell & Dorsey operation. A new employee of Campbell & Dorsey by the name of Joe Brown sold a horse. Knowing that Brown was flush with cash, Charlie Small, another of Campbell & Dorsey's cowboys pulled a pistol and demanded the money. To encourage Brown's cooperation Small made him "dance" with a shot near his feet and then leveled his pistol at Brown's head. The young cowboy handed over the seventy-five dollars and Small saddled up, "put spurs to his horse and rode off." Small disappeared never to be heard from again.

The wet and violent spring of 1883 brought trou-

ble for cattlemen in general. A "cyclone" carried away a good portion of Sun City. In June the rivers in south-central Kansas and upper Indian Territory were swollen. Short Horn Campbell was in Arkansas City at the time. Dorsey was in Caldwell. Campbell sent a cowboy by the name of Green Wise to Caldwell with a message for Dorsey. When the cowboy didn't arrive a search party was sent out. According to the Caldwell Journal, "Wise rode one horse and led another, and when last seen he had stopped at Mr. Gilbert's, on the east side of Chikaskia (River), late Friday afternoon and inquired as to the crossing. From there he

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — 10:00 AM

912 N. 3rd (North) — LAWRENCE KS 66044

(Behind O'Reilly's)

Paint contractor equipment Auction
COMPRESSORS, AIRLESS SPRAYERS, LADDERS,
STEEL TOWER SCAFFOLD & MORE

Gardner-Denver air compressor; skid mounted 75 cu. ft. Quince compressor w/4cyl. Wisconsin Robin gas engine; air dryer; Airless sprayers Graco sprayers (Gmax 5900 convertible elec. & gas, Ultimate MX 1095, Nova, Bulldog, Hero, 333); Graco 30:1 transfer pump; Airlessco 5300LS & 5100LS; Titan Epic 1500 GC (gas); 300 LB. sand blast pot w/hoses; Onan 5000 watt generator; (2) 3000 psi power washers; Aluminum ext. ladders (7) 24', (3) 28', (3) 32', (2) 36'; fiberglass ext. ladders 24, 32, 40'; aluminum planks (3) 24'x12", (2) 24'x20", (3) 20'x18"; alum. Stages (4) 24'x2', (1) 30'x20" alum. ext. planks 10x16', 8x12"; 10' Wood ext plank; (3) 10' alum. step ladders; (2) 30' Wood A ladders; steel tower scaffold 5x5 sections & 5x6 sections with casters & braces, alum. Planks for 5x6 scaffold; 4 Perry scaffold w/casters; Bostman chair; nylon rope falls set up for 9 stories; stirrups & hooks for stage set up; new Hemp rope 3/4" & 7/8";

(5) 2 qt. DeVilbiss remote pots; pressure pots; Zolatone Polomox multi color set up; texture equipment; Red Devil paint shakers 1 single, 1 double, 1 5 gal; job site gang boxes 100' ext. cords new & used; ladder jacks; pedestal & barrel fans; 4 wheel carts; Wisconsin Robins variable 13-16 hp w/clutch; 89 chevy 3/4 ton van V8-auto 35,000 miles on gm create motor; 88 chevy 3/4 ton pick up V8-auto 40,000 miles on gm create motor; sheet metal for 80's & 90's chevy trucks (doors, hoods, fenders, tail gates, bumpers); ladder racks; old flag pole from student union; conduit bender; maskers; pallet dolly; dry wall stilts; new canvas tarps with tie down rings; drop cloths; many hand tools; storage cabinets; steel shelving; misc. plywood 4x8; office furniture-metal desks; computer cabinet; file cabinets; chairs; Evinrude Zephyr and Firestone boat motors; and too much miscellaneous to list it all!

Terms: cash or good check w/proper ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all printed material. Auctioneers are not responsible for theft, damage or accidents.

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★ AUCTION ★

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — 9:30 AM

Wheaton Gym — WHEATON, KANSAS

FURNITURE: Newer kitchen cabinet; bookcases; side tables; coffee table; quilt racks; recliners; kitchen table & chairs; sofa table; 2 love seats; gun cabinet; TV cabinet; card table & chairs; chest of drawers; wooden cabinet; nice curio cabinets; queen size bed; cedar-lined wardrobe.

COLLECTIBLES: Milk bottles; butter churn, crack; crock bowls; crock jar; paper weights; die cast cars; Frankoma pottery & Political elephants; Red Wing Minnesota McDonald crocks: 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 3 & 5 gallon Red Wing crocks; crock lids; brown crock; mantle clock; Coke Christmas Village; quilt; cuckoo clocks; Pipka Santa Secret - 659/1200; Dentist Chair; Hames; Scales; old books; auto manuals; old clocks; cameras & radios; National Geographic from 1917.

GLASSWARE: Occupied Japan; lead crystal; Westmoreland; Murano glass; Red Wing cream pitcher; cookie jars; crystal clocks; Fenton red glass; coin glass; state plates.

HOUSEHOLD: TV; VCR; VCR-DVD; small humidifier; pictures; Christmas decorations; pedestal fan; Concept right-hand golf clubs; old golf clubs; Rainbow sweeper; RCA-stereo; small kitchen appliances; fire-

place tools; dolls; stuffed animals; 2 refrigerators; water cooler; TV trays; Longaberger baskets; cookbooks; ice cream freezer; jewelry; patio furniture.

LAWN & GARDEN: Yard art; gas & electric weed eaters; yard tools; propane grill; coolers; pull behind sprayer; chain saws; lots & lots of tools; wheelbarrow; table saw; 3 ton floor jack & jack stands; Shopsmith; 5-drawer McCall cabinet; 1949 6 cylinder truck engine; old wood planes; tool boxes; gas cans; car ramps; bumper jacks; 3 welders; 2 Dixon zero-turn mowers; lawn cart; push mowers.

TOOLS: Gas power washer; transmission jack; battery charger; organizers; Craftsman tool box; band saw; gear pullers; come-alongs; hand saws; bit & braces; old tractor & car parts; bench grinder; wood floor boards; Packard car; metal signs; concrete tools; 6-burner propane stove; old lamps; ladders; cutting torch; propane bottle, full; tile saw; animal live traps; bead breaker; shop lights; Sears garage door opener; electric bit sharpener; fold up bicycle; stainless steel 4'x10'x1/8" sheets; 100' rebar, new; oil cans.

Possibility of running 2 rings! Lots of Miscellaneous.

TERMS: Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.

2 LIVING ESTATES



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went to a rock crossing at Mr. Gillett's place. At all events the tracks made by his horses where they went in on the other side and came out on this side were plainly seen. The horses were found by Mr. Gillett about dark that evening, and it is supposed that Wise was swept off the horse he was riding, and carried down the stream, as the current was very strong at the point where he attempted to cross." The search party scoured the banks of the river for two days but no trace of Wise could be found.

A lot of cowboys came and went on the cattle range. Most were good men, some were not. Some disappeared because they wanted to and some abruptly crossed over to the other side on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is

author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, Old West history from a Kansas

perspective. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com.



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PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
10:00 AM

2323 N. Jackson
JUNCTION CITY, KS

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT: Sofa & Loveseat, 3-End Tables, 3-Chest Of Drawers, Metal Round Glass Top Table w/4-Chairs on Rollers, 2-High Back Floral Chairs, 2 occasional Chairs, Spindle Back Chair, 2-Office Chairs, Small Ducks Unlimited Chair w/Canvas Back & Seat & Handiwork Designs, White Kitchen Cabinet (Scheineck), Oak Kitchen Cabinet (Needs Repair), King Size Bed w/Frame, Small Dresser w/Mirror, Book Shelves, Wooden Office Desk, Card Table w/Chairs, 2-Metal Footlockers, Ornate Hurricane Lamp (Electric), 2-DVD Players, Panasonic 32" TV, Magnavox 19" TV, Fisher Paykel Washer & Dryer, AIPH Liner 91B Amp, ICOM 1C756 Receiver, Power Supply.

CLOCKS & GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Oneida (Blue Heather) China, Nikko (Blanc Fleur) China, Crystal Goblets, Candy Dishes, Glass Serving Dishes, Vases, Candle Holders, Knick Knacks, Small Crock Jars, Lead Glass Arts, 2-Kerosene Lamps, Hand Made Quilts, Paintings, Prints (Rocky Mountain by Ted Blaylock #4 of 40, Canvas Back Limited Edition 1982 by Pat Ford #1386 of 1500), Cast Iron Implement Seats (Deere, Moline, IL) Wash Board, Wash Tub Stand, Hand Washing Machine, Fordson Tool Box, Heart Shaped Bridle Rosettes, Cow Bell w/Leather Strap, Single Tree.

TOOLS, COMPUTERS & MISCELLANEOUS: John Deere 40V 14" Chain Saw, B&D Circular Saw, Hand Saws, Limb Saw, Belt Sander,

Leaf Blower, Hedge Trimmers, Planes, Draw Knife, Small Grinders, Hand Tools, Garden Tools, Silage Fork, 3" Vice, 4' Alumn Step Ladder, 2-Dell CPU's & Keyboards, 3-Monitors, 2-Cannon Printers, Dell Printer, 18" Long Cast Iron Pan, Wagner Cast Iron Skillet, Bread Machine, Toaster Oven, Pots & Pans, Kitchen Utensils, Pyrex Mixing Bowls, Alumn Café Coffee Pot, VHS Tapes, DVD's, CD's, Audio Cassettes, Books, Games, Bedding, Linens, Crafts, Picture Frames, Christmas Lights & Decorations, Coolers, Bushel Baskets, Fishing Tackle, Dip Net, Cloth Goose Decoy w/Wooden Head, Ducks Unlimited Stainless Steel BBQ Set, Hand Seeder, CB Antenna, **MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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\$16,995

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18,000 miles, 6.0L, 4WD, W/T
\$27,850

2002 FREIGHTLINER TOTTERHOME



300 hp Cat, auto, living quarters, NO CDL
\$49,800

2009 CHEVY EXT. CAB



V8, 4WD, full power, 59,000 miles.
\$21,450

2004 CHEVY SILVERADO



Lift Kit, 4WD, 5.3, 71,000 miles.
\$17,995

2009 GMC YUKON XL



DVD, leather, 4WD, 63,000 miles.
\$32,995

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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 — Vehicles, bank seized, KSU PD seized/found property & estate auction at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

June 20 — Commercial office 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 Luray for Angela & Rick Naegele. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

June 22 — Antiques, collectibles, showcases, handcrafted items, furniture, appliances, household, tools, lawn items & more at Ottawa for Glen & Wilma Trout Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 22 — Collectible furniture & glassware, farm toys, coins, knives, primitives, yard art & household at Lyons for Marietta Harmon & Jerry Connerly. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

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 — Tractors, machinery, pickup, ATV, riding mower & misc. at Cummings for Charles Sowers Estate. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

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. Auction-

eers: 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 — Farm equipment, ATV, vehicles, shed, shop items, household, propane tank, collectibles at Reading for Mr. & Mrs. Howard Schle-sener. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

June 23 — Tractors, crop harvesters, machinery, other equipment & misc. at Milligan, Nebraska for Louis D. Svec Estate. Auctioneers: Dick Schoenholz.

June 23 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, kitchen items, & more at Burlingame for property of the late Betty & Bob Buek. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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 — Appliances, Grandfather clock, Hummels, furniture, collectibles, rifle, telescope, household, zero turn mower, lawn equipment & shop items at Topeka for Jan & Caryl Pavlac-ka. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 26 — Tractors, combines, balers, grain carts, sprayers, trucks, livestock & tillage equipment & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers:

Stock Auction Co.

June 26 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Abe & Mary Lou Chadderdon. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty, Inc.

June 29 — Ranch home at Salina for Lila M. Gomel Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction.

June 29 — 3 bedroom home, appliances, furniture, household & tools at Manhattan for Helen Horton & the late Willis Horton. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 29 — Paint contractor equipment, compressors, airless sprayers, ladders, steel tower scaffold & more at Lawrence for Larry Schomer. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 — 12:00 NOON
Located at 16784 S. Crawford Rd. — **BURLINGAME, KS**
(5 m. west of Burlingame on Hwy. 31, then 1/2 m. north on S. Crawford)

Antique platform rocker; antique round top parlor table; antique brass bed, ornate; antique dresser, nice; antique low poster bed, converted rope; 2 antique chest of drawers, nice; Rug, 117x220", thought to be wool; leaded glass hanging light; wicker patio set; double gate leg dining table; boy mannequin on stand, 30"; 17 hat pins; several collectible lamps; kids leather chaps, very old; 5 ladies antique

hand bags; 2 antique ladies shawls; 6 Metropolitan Opera House posters, 1900s, may or may not be repro.; high school beanie w/Cracker Jack tokens; 2 large wall mirrors, old; B&S Elite Series portable generator; Maytag auto washer & propane dryer; selection of pictures & frames; GLASSWARE; linens, stemware, kitchen items, flatware, dishes, etc., etc.

Outstanding selection of Antique & Collectible Furniture & small items. VERY PARTIAL LISTING. MANY OTHER ITEMS. Inspection sale day only.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — 10:00 AM
LOCATED: 404 Park Street, **BLUE RAPIDS, KS**
(across from the swimming pool)

TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES

Older Dixon 14 HP, 42" cut **ZTR riding lawn mower**; Coleman Powermate 4000 Commercial Gas Generator; 1/2" drive Sears socket set; B&D 7" sander/polisher; angle grinder; 1/2" el. drill; el. sander; car ramps; 2 wheel car tote; older air compressor; nut driver; Weller soldering gun; pop riveter; B&D jig saw; 12" el. chain saw; limb trimmer; Toro el. leaf blower; long handled tools; misc. hand tools; creeper; scythe; post driver; nails; bolts; hardware items; ammo box; Coleman camp stove; metal lawn chair; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; metal & wood shelves; 36" exterior metal door & frame; 22' alum. ext. ladder; 11' wood straight ladder; cultivator; saw horses; 2 man saw; some fishing gear & tackle; **Household**: 18' Kelvinator refrigerator; Gibson el. dryer; older Maytag washer; dinette table w/4 chairs; coffee table & end tables; 2 rockers; swivel rocker; 3 pc. bedroom set; night stands; Magnavox 19" color TV w/remotes; roll-a-way bed; feather mattress; knick knack shelves; wood cabinets; sm. wardrobe; metal cabinets; typewriter; desk; floor lamps; Heritage Kirby vacuum w/attachments; wall mirror; blankets; sewing machine; console stereo; Kitchen Aid mixer; dishes; meat saw; meat cleaver; el. roaster; metal roasting pan; toaster oven; pressure canner & cooker; el. skillet; **Collectibles**: Oak secretary; white kitchen cabinet w/glass front doors & flour bin; trunks & footlockers; costume jewelry; jewelry boxes; 3 kerosene lamps; many birds & chicken knick knacks & figurines; state plates; few dolls; few metal toys, mostly Tonka inc.; 2 dump trucks, bulldozer; front end loader; crane; semi truck; pictures; other items.

TERMS: Cash. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served.

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CIH 8010 Combine
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representative photo, actual units may vary

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1995 | \$54,500 | Marion

CIH 2588 Combine
2008 | \$153,250 | Pratt

Gleaner R62 Combine
1998 | \$53,000 | Wichita

CIH 2388 Combine
2005 | \$117,000 | Salina

JD 9770 STS Combine
2011 | \$230,750 | Pratt

CIH 8010 Combine
2004 | \$169,000 | Larned

CIH 2388 Combine
1999 | \$62,000 | 2,865 Sep. Hrs. | Hutchinson
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 8 — 7:00 PM
Wells Community Center — **WELLS, KANSAS**

512 ACRES OF OTTAWA COUNTY LAND

TRACT #1: The N1/2 2-11-2, Ottawa County, KS (excepting a 3-acre homestead tract) located 1 mile East of Wells on Limestone Rd. 295.09 acres (258.34 acres grass and 33.75 tillable).

TRACT #2: The NE1/4 and the E1/2 of the NW1/4 of 13-11-2, Ottawa County, KS located 2 miles South of Tract #1 on Justice Rd. 217 acres (174.78 acres grass and 42.22 tillable).

TITLE: A Title Commitment will be available on day of auction. Cost of a Title Policy and the closing cost to be split equally between Buyer and Seller.

TAXES: The 2013 taxes shall be pro-rated to the day of closing based upon the 2012 taxes.

TERMS: Buyer shall pay ten percent (10%) earnest money down on the day of the Auction, the receipt of which will be acknowledged by Scheibeler's Title Company of Minneapolis, KS. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid at closing, on or before August 1, 2013, upon receipt of merchantable Title and delivery of a General Warranty Deed by Seller. The Buyer shall receive immediate possession of the tillable acreage at closing, with possession of the grass upon October 1, 2013.

COMMENTS: Here is a great opportunity to purchase those grass acres you have always wanted. There are three ponds of water on TRACT #1. The spring in the creek on TRACT #2 has running water year around and has never been dry. The tillable land is farmed by Loran and Darren Nichols and is presently in wheat. The grass is leased by Norman Fuller, who has a good history of not overgrazing. The Buyer may close any time prior to August 1st in order to prepare the cropland for seeding. Mineral rights shall pass to the Buyer. Buyer shall receive, from the tenant, Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25) per acre for the 2013 grass rent on or before October 1, 2013.

SELLER: JACK SMITH ESTATE

BID-N-BUY REALTY is a Transaction Broker, receiving a commission from the Seller, with duty to represent the Seller and will not be an agent of the Buyer. Any information given to the Realtor will be given to the Seller. Acreage information was delivered from FSA records and no guarantees are made by the Seller or Realtor concerning such information. Contact Bruce for more information.

Announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over printed matter

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June 29 — Antique furniture, household goods, auto, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Clatonia, Nebraska for Duane Wilkinson Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

June 29 — Tools, household, collectibles at Blue Rapids for Eva M. Flower. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 29 — Antique & collectible guns, antique & collectible furniture, van, collectibles, furniture, household, Hoveround, shop items at Emporia for Lyle Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

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

June 30 — Antique & collectible, household furniture, appliances, machinery, tools & livestock items at Corning for Frank & Evelyn Alexander Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 30 — Tractor, pickup, farm equipment, old barn, lumber, mowers, hand tools, collectibles & more at Kansas City, KS for Estate of William D. Young. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

July 6 — Antiques, antique dishes, household, lawn & garden, garage items, toys at Wamego for T.

Leroy & the late Betty Stewart. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

July 8 — Ottawa County real estate at Wells for Jack Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty.

July 11 — Butler County land & personal property at Rosalia for Estate of Helen J. Bender, et al. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

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

July 20 — Tractors, combine, skid loader, auger attach., machinery, stock trailer, ATV trailer, livestock supplies, tools & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Verdis "Verdi" Zimmerman Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

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.

July 22 — Clay County pasture & land, wildlife

habitat at Longford for Kobetich Family Trust. Auctioneers: Hill Realty.

August 3 — Lonnie Wilson's consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

August 3 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

August 7 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus 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.

Kansas Corn reminds farmers and ranchers to work safe during busy season

It's a busy season and farmers are in a hurry.

While it costs money to sit idle on the farm, lose precious daylight waiting for assistance or take a break from the tractor cab, there is nothing more costly than a life lost to a mistake regarding farm safety.

Most farmers know the rules of turning off engines while checking machine parts or being sure to use a seat belt and keep kids out of grain cart piles. Basic safety rings in every farmer's head while driving the field rows but it's easy to ignore rules and take a shortcut in an attempt to complete a task quickly.

The Kansas Corn Commission applauds the diligent work of farmers and also offers these tips to keep farmers and their families safe during the busiest and most stressful season of the year.

With school out for the summer and kids at home, it's a good idea to give them a refresher course. Don't let them play on or around grain. Always have a helper nearby when entering grain bins, breeding pens or other high-risk areas.

Practice grain bin safety. The Kansas Corn Commission offers a grain bin

safety video free upon request. Due to an increase in U.S. fatalities and injuries associated with entry into grain bins, the National Corn Growers Association and the National Grain and Feed Foundation also produced a video promoting awareness about grain bin safety on the farm. The video, shot on location in several states, provides a wide range of information from prevention tips and background data on grain bin accidents.

The project also includes interviews with professionals in the fields of grain bin safety research and rescue to provide as much information to viewers as possible. It can be viewed at youtube.com/watch?v=EaZIS-GZoIA&feature=youtu.be.

No seat, no rider. Don't ask to ride and don't encourage others to ride in a cab without the proper seat and a seat belt. Prohibit riders on tractor fenders, hitches, attachments or implements.

Be sure to wear sunscreen and hats. Skin cancer lurks for most farmers who work in direct sun. Wear dust masks when around dust. Don't wear

loose clothing around equipment or work areas.

Walk around moving machine parts and don't remove shields. Wear protective equipment when on recreational vehicles and most importantly, drive them sensibly. Shield all PTO-powered equipment drive shafts and keep kids at a distance from them.

Never exit a tractor or truck without placing it in park or engaging the emergency brake and don't leave running power equipment unattended. A good rainy day or morning activity is to check and maintain equipment, especially hydraulic hoses and electrical cables showing cracks or other signs of wear.

Outfit tractors and farm trucks with fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

For more information, go to Farm Safety 4 Just Kids (FS4JK), at farmsafet4justkids.org, a non-profit organization that offers new materials to help parents drive safety messages home to their children. Also check out the National Education Center for Ag Safety, necasag.org and click on the "safety brochures" tab.

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For full sale bill visit: h-sauctionservice.webs.com

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Getting injured is an embarrassment to a cowboy. Unlike professional athletes with trainers and insurance, “playing hurt” is expected in the cowboy world. It is part of the cowboy mentality; which is better, letting your broken arm heal or rappelling down the face of Mt. Everest on a dare?

Dave had two three-year-old fillies in training. He’s a bit of an eclectic cowboy; he paints eggs, likes Yoko Ono’s music, and has read Jack Kerouac’s book *On The Road*. So it was not unusual to find himself in the corral wearing shorts and Birkenstocks, throwing an English saddle on one of the fillies.

Sometimes horses disguise their resentment of a horse trainer’s smug arrogance by cooperating.

Other days they just say “Stick it in your ear!” The filly bucked him out of his Birkenstocks, over his head and into the fence! Dave found himself on the ground and hip-locked. His knee worked but he could not lift his left leg forward. Walking was sort of a step-shuffle-step-shuffle-stumble-slide gait. As you would expect of a true cowboy, over the next three days he fulfilled his promise to help gather the neighbor’s cows, but he was handicapped. To mount his horse involved a step stool and powerful shoulders. A potty break was out of the question!

Saturday came with no improvement but he was adjusting... eating on the sofa, walking in circles and

pirouetting. Though he could still not lift his leg, he could bend over, so when Uncle Herman wanted his big Belgian mare shod, Dave said, “Bring her over.” This kind of sedentary work remained within his ability.

He’d gotten around to the offside hind leg and was holding the plate-sized foot in his hands. The big mare began leaning her huge haunch on Dave’s back, crushing him. He slowly collapsed as her 1,950 pounds pressed down and slid along his back. Dave said he heard three little clicks, like a grandfather clock’s Tick-Tock-Tick.

He crumpled and rolled, then, without thinking he rose and stepped away... cured!

Hey, I believed him. But, I believe Moses parted the Red Sea, too.

I’ve heard of Equine Chiropractory, but not in that context.

In conclusion Dave answered the classic question, “Is there a doctor in the horse?!”



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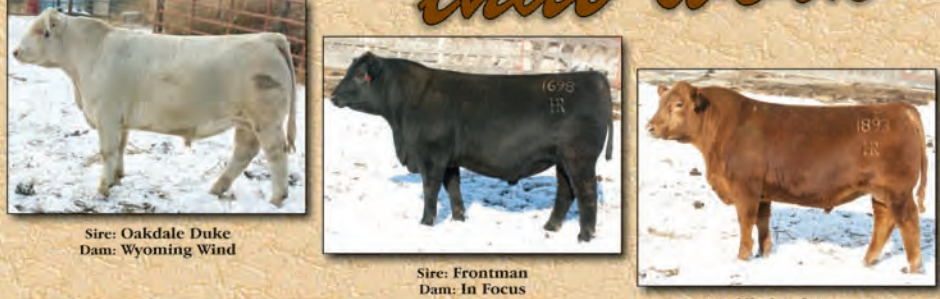


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Farm Bill passes Senate

By Donna Sullivan, Editor
On June 10, the Senate passed their version of the Farm Bill by a vote of 66-27. U.S. House Agriculture Committee ranking member Collin C. Peterson applauded the efforts of Senate Ag Committee chairwoman Debbie Stabenow and ranking member Thad Cochran for their leadership. "This process has gone on far too long but with the strong bipartisan support in the Senate, I'm optimistic the House will be able to consider our farm bill next week," he said. "It's going to be difficult but if everything stays on track, I believe it's possible to get a bill to the president before the August recess, finally providing some certainty for our farmers, ranchers and consumers."

Commodity groups praised the bill's passage and called on the House of

Representatives to follow suit.

"America's farmers greatly appreciate the leadership and bipartisan efforts by the Senate to complete their work on the farm bill," National Corn Growers Association president Pam Johnson said. "We also recognize the efforts put forth to address regional concerns to ensure all areas of the country are adequately represented in the final language."

Specialty crop and renewable fuel advocates, who received considerable funding, were also happy with the bill.

"It has been a long process, but a very worthwhile one," said Bob Dinneen, president and CEO of the Renewable Fuels Association. "After much thoughtful dialogue, the Senate passed a Farm Bill that is forward-looking and

positive for America's renewable fuels industry. We believe the House, like the Senate, will also recognize the job-creating, value-added economic engine that the ethanol industry has become. In 2012, the ethanol producers across this country supported over 300,000 jobs."

Sen. Jerry Moran, who voted for its passage, believes the bill accomplished two goals important to Kansas farmers and ranchers: a strong crop insurance program and disaster programs for livestock producers.

Moran offered an amendment to the bill, which was adopted, that calls for the development of a plan or policy to meet the crop insurance needs of alfalfa producers. He believes the lack of crop insurance for alfalfa producers causes their lenders to discourage

them from planting alfalfa. "And that's a crop we desperately need for feeding livestock," he said.

While target prices for southern crops proved a sticking point for some, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-KS, among them, Moran sees it differently. "My guess is, had we been able to pass a farm bill last year, it would look a lot like the one the Senate just approved," he said. "The differences between the High Plains and southern commodities would have been worked out. My guess is we would have something similar to what the Senate passed, which suggests to me that our ability to find common ground between the House and Senate is solid."

Roberts, who worked with Stabenow on the Senate-passed version last year as ranking member, called the current bill "a return to the past." He voted against the bill in the Ag Committee

in May, and voted against it again as it came before the full Senate. Target prices, which Roberts says cause farmers to plant for the government and not for the market, were among his chief objections to the bill. "We have seen the effects of this interference before with extended periods of depressed prices and excess supplies," he said. "In addition, several of these target prices are set so high that they may exceed a producer's full cost of production. In this budget environment and at a time when we are looking to make smart cuts to farm programs, I cannot justify a subsidy program that can pay producers more than the cost of production and essentially becomes nothing more than an income transfer program, not a risk management tool."

Roberts also offered Amendment 948 that according to the Congression-

al Budget Office would save the taxpayer nearly \$31 billion over ten years. The amendment addressed the food stamp, or SNAP program, calling for several reforms, including ending millions of dollars in bonuses to some states for administering the program, an elimination of redundant education and training programs and other adjustments. His amendment failed on a party-line vote.

Roberts acknowledged there are good things in the bill and that some of the elements from last year's bill survived, including restoring disaster aid to livestock producers, enhancements to conservation programs, improvements to crop insurance and commitment to ag research. "I will work to ensure that these provisions remain in the bill through the conference committees consideration and into law," he said.

American Royal announces events for 34th Annual World Series of Barbecue® championship weekend in Kansas City

The American Royal Association, located in the historic West Bottoms of Kansas City, is preparing to welcome over 500 barbecue teams from around the world to the American Royal 34th Annual World Series of Barbecue® contest this October 4-6. The annual event is presented by UMB and is the largest barbecue contest in the world, with thousands of pitmasters from around the globe competing for trophies, prizes, and the prestigious title of Grand Champion of world's toughest top barbecue championship – the American Royal World Series of Barbecue.

Over 20 acres in the heart of historic Kansas City are transformed into the world's largest celebration of barbecue, featuring family-friendly events, cooking demonstrations on culinary experts, live music, interactive entertainment, and a Kids Korral with muton busting, a petting zoo of

exotic animals, and face painting. The three-day festival celebrates all things barbecue – from its rich history in Kansas City to the latest and greatest developments in grilling, smoking, and preparing championship quality barbecued meats. Combine these with a barbecue-related trade expo and the World Series of Barbecue Championship contests and this popular destination event earns its title as the World Series of Barbecue®.

The American Royal, which officially became the home of the Barbecue Hall of FameSM last year, will host a special celebration ceremony on Saturday, October 5th, honoring the 2013 Barbecue Hall of Fame inductees for each of the three award achievement categories: Pitmaster, Business/Industry and Celebrity/Humanitarian. Information about the 2012 inductees and all previous inductees can be found at

www.AmericanRoyal.com.

"We are proud to continue the tradition of celebrating the history of barbecue and Kansas City, and look forward to hosting a myriad of fun family-friendly events in connection with the World Series of Barbecue Championship contests", said Bob Petersen, American Royal president & CEO. "We invite everyone to experience one of the finest barbecue events in the world while simultaneously supporting the American Royal by raising funds for scholarships that support youth and education."

The World Series of Barbecue® is a "must attend" event for competitive pitmasters and backyard barbecue enthusiasts alike. The competition is intense – world-renowned pitmasters and top-ranked BBQ teams compete in regional contests throughout the year, and the American Royal is considered the season finale for teams in the com-

petitive barbecue circuit. The Open Contest, presented by Joe's Kansas City, consistently draws the largest number of contestants, which makes it the toughest contest to win in the world of competitive barbecue. The Invitational Contest, presented by KC Masterpiece, has become the most acclaimed contest each year because only teams earning a Grand Championship in other state and designated contests are allowed to compete. Thus, the winner of the KC Masterpiece Invitational Contest becomes the best of the best in barbecue.

The American Royal World Series of Barbecue, presented by UMB, is one of the most popular and highly attended events on the professional barbecue competition circuit. It is organized and hosted by the American Royal Association, a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation that has been a Kansas City tradition since 1899. Each


year more than 270,000 people attend events at the American Royal Complex. In 2012, the Royal was able to give \$1.4 million in scholarship and educational awards. In addition to its educational mission, the American Royal generates some \$60 million of econom-

ic impact, \$4.4 million in local tax revenues, and supports 450 jobs. The 2013 American Royal is presented by Bayer HealthCare Animal Health Division and includes many other events. For more information, visit www.AmericanRoyal.com or call (816) 221-9800.



The Riley County FFA Greenhand Ag Mechanics team earned 1st place overall in the North Central District FFA Ag Mechanics Career Development Event held in Belleville at Republic County High School. Earning individual awards and prizes were: Hunter Loewen 2nd High Individual; Wyatt Howe- 3rd High Individual; Cody Goff- 4th High Individual; Colton Hazlett- 7th High Individual.

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Matt and/or Kimberly Suther	Westmoreland	2 blk	507@162.00
Doug Wilkerson	Council Grove	3 blk	546@155.00
KSU Animal Resource Facility	Manhattan	5 blk	358@141.00
Keith Umscheid	Westmoreland	2 blk	517@130.50
KSU Animal Resource Facility	Manhattan	2 blk	455@95.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-775 LBS			
Mushrush Ranch LLC	Strong City	5 xbred	942@118.75
Mushrush Ranch LLC	Strong City	6 xbred	1110@112.00

HEIFER CALVES — 425-550 LBS			
Doug Wilkerson	Council Grove	3 blk	410@148.50
Doug Wilkerson	Council Grove	5 blk	505@143.50
Eldana Howard	Westmoreland	2 blk	527@131.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-825 LBS			
Matt and/or Kimberly Suther	Westmoreland	3 blk	570@134.00
Doug Wilkerson	Council Grove	2 blk	575@131.00

BULLS — 1500-2025 LBS			
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 blk	2010@97.25

Vickie Kline	Dwight	1 blk	1530@93.50
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1955@93.25
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1930@88.75

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 775-1725 LBS			
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk	1255@104.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 xbred	1055@89.00
Kevin Wahl	Blaine	1 blk	795@86.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk	1280@83.00
Mushrush Ranch LLC	Strong City	1 xbred	1490@82.50
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 xbred	1045@82.50
Kevin Wahl	Blaine	3 blk	1013@82.50
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk	1540@81.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 xbred	1220@79.50
Darren Benfer	Longford	1 xbred	1400@79.25
Larry & Jo Cordell	Havensville	1 bwf	1415@78.00
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 bwf	1705@77.25
Ron Wilson	Manhattan	1 herford	1445@77.25
Mushrush Ranch LLC	Strong City	1 xbred	1330@76.25
John Edwards	Wamego	2 blk	995@75.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1500@74.25
AG Tech	Manhattan	1 blk	1180@74.00
Bob Avery	Olsburg	1 blk	1510@73.75
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 xbred	1275@73.50
Jason Bernasek	Mayetta	1 blk	1175@70.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 blk	1125@69.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21ST:
56 Choice bwf & rwf strs & hfrs, all shots, weaned 55 days, 600-750 lbs.
34 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 650-850 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JUNE 28TH:
60 Choice Reputation Angus strs & hfrs, 60-120 days weaned, all shots, 450-550 lbs.
15 Angus cows, running ages, bred 1st & 2nd stage

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 12TH:
112 Choice blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.
8 Choice Angus strs, 600-650 lbs.

NO SALE FRIDAY JULY 5TH DUE TO INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4TH!

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES — Visit Us On The Web — www.mcclivestock.com

JOHN CLINE ONAGA 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381	SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502	BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824	ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011	MERVIN SEXTON MANHATTAN 785-537-7295 Cell: 785-770-2622	BILL RAINE MAPLE HILL 785-256-4439 Cell: 785-633-4610	TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422	JEFF BROOKS BEATTIE 785-353-2263 Cell: 785-562-6807	BRYCE HECK LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. Hot, dry, windy weather has arrived, just what producers want to cure alfalfa and brome for baling, now they need dew at night to bale. There are some problems in the brome with army worms, some have sprayed. The overall supply of alfalfa is short because of the late first cutting and low yield. The brome crop is excellent in most cases. 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 no trade; 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, new crop 210.00-230.00 delivered in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, Spot 240.00-260.00, an instance 270.00, a little new crop 230.00-250.00 contracted. The week of 6/3-8, 7,177T of grinding alfalfa and 475T 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. The average paid by feedlots on June 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 237.25/T, down 2.79 from last month, usage was 777T/day, down 4 percent, total usage was 24,086T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, no trade, a little new crop 240.00-250.00 out of the field; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field new crop 180.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-190.00, Utility-Fair 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 240.00-250.00. The week of 6/3-8, 3,126T of grinding alfalfa and 490T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 275.00-285.00, 17 pct protein 285.00-295.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 355.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-70.00, High-density bales 65.00-75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. The average paid by feedlots on June 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 234.21/T, down 46 cents, usage was 227T/day, steady, total usage was 7,040T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: old crop, Horse or Goat, 300.00. Dairy, No trade. 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.



Grand champion overall market beef honors at the Flint Hills Classic was awarded to the entry shown by Maycee Ratliff, Westphalia.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 30 — 10:30 AM

6200 N. 131st — KANSAS CITY, KS

Ford 2910 tractor approx. 1,283 hrs.; 1990 Chevy S10 PU approx. 87,000 miles; 3 pt. as follows - 6 1/2' tandem disc, post hole auger, 2 bottom Dearborn plow, 2 sickle mowers, 7' Rhino blade, boom, Meyer Mity Mist sprayer, BMB 6' rotary mower; old barn to be torn down for lumber; dim. lumber; T-posts; alum. ladders; Huskee mowers; anvil; misc. hand tools; twisted leg ice cream table; old metal daybed; antique nickel gumball machine/cast iron base; & much more!

ESTATE OF WILLIAM D. YOUNG

See Website for listing: www.kansasauctions.net/Miller

MILLER AUCTION, LLC • 913-441-1271

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 — 10:00 AM

308 W. 6th — WOODBINE, KANSAS

APPLIANCES, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, STERLING SILVERWARE, BARBER CHAIR, LARGE BRASS BELL, FLY FISHING ITEMS, COKE ITEMS, TOOLS, MISC

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

ITEMS OF THE LATE KEN STOUT • SUE STOUT

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS

VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER

785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316

www.gannonauctions.com

Straw, large bales 50.00-60.00. 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, No trade; Stock cow 200.00-210.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-220.00. 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 no trade; Premium, 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 ground-on-the-truck old crop 235.00. Ground and delivered 235.00-260.00. 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 130.00-160.00, large round, 50.00/bale; 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.

***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.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt; www.ams.usda.gov/lps/marketnewspage.

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



Sydney Markley, Parsons, drove the grand champion overall swine at the Flint Hills Classic show in Eureka.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 — 1:00 PM

2819 Road T, READING KS, South of Admire and North of Emporia and from the Intersection of Highway 99 and road 270, East on 270 2 miles to Road T and North1 ¼ mile to auction site. (Directly north of Lyon County Lake)

FARM EQUIPMENT

Gehl 1600 5' round baler used last year; 2 older side delivery rakes; AC roto baler; IH 3pt. 1200 9' sickle mower; IH 1290 12' pull type windrower; 3 pt shop built wood splitter with 20 ton cylinder; 3 -2 wheel trailers; Single axle 6 1/2'x10 trailer with stock rack for livestock; 10' pickup bed stock rack; 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; 2 section harrow; 2 section rotary hoe; 3 pt. 48" rotary mower; Single axle flatbed trailer; Fuel barrels; 3 pt. post hole auger; 5-6 livestock gates, panels, feeders; 3 pt. 6' blade; 2 mobile home axles; 3 pt. sprayer.

ATV

Suzuki 500CC 4x4 Quadrunner

VEHICLES

1990 Ford E160 work van, has sat for a while; Shop Built 15' single axle camper, has sat for a while.

SHED

12x27 shed to be moved, new metal roof, is on metal skids.

SHOP ITEMS

Sure Weld arc welder; Crafts-

NOTE: There is about a 100 year accumulation offered at this auction.

TERMS: Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items promptly.

SELLER: MR. & MRS. HOWARD SCHLESENER

HOUSEHOLD

Maytag washer; Lift chair; Sofa

PROPANE TANK

500 gallon propane tank.

OTHER

6' x 15' fiberglass tank; Ford flathead 6 cylinder and 4 speed transmission; 100# propane bottle.

WOOD BURNING STOVE

Shop Built wood burning stove, 3 sections 8" stainless pipe.

COLLECTIBLE

Folding chairs with metal ends from an old school; 2 wooden pews; Cistern pump.

HANCOCK

AUCTION & REAL ESTATE

620.279.4575 or 620.340.5692

www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

National Anthem singers wanted

Dedicated to promoting youth and education, the American Royal is seeking talented individuals to volunteer their time to commence their events by singing the National Anthem.

With nearly 30 events between September 5 and November 16, there are several opportunities for both individuals and groups within the community to showcase their talent. To apply, submit a CD or tape of your National Anthem performance. Please include your name, address, age, cell phone number, previous singing experiences, YouTube or web-site URL, dates available, and email. Further information, including the online application form, can be accessed at www.AmericanRoyal.com.

All entries must be postmarked by August 31, 2013. If selected to perform, you will be contacted prior to the American Royal event. Please direct submissions to: American Royal Attn: National Anthem Contest 1701 American Royal Court, Kansas City, MO 64102

WASHINGTON COUNTY

LIVESTOCK, LLC

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WASHINGTON, KS — PHONE 785-325-2243

Fax: 785-325-2244

If you have cattle to sell, please call us anytime!

Sale Date Has Changed:

Sales will now be on Monday • Starting Time: 1 PM

CONSTRUCTION IS COMPLETE!

HARVEST SCHEDULE:

• SALE DATES: June 24th, July 8th, July 22

August 5th we will resume regular schedule

• NO SALE: July 1st, July 15th, July 29th

Don't Forget the Video as an option to market your cattle

View our live auctions at www.lmaauctions.com

Manager: Alan Miller, 785-556-3204

Fieldman: Terry Ohlde: 785-747-6554

View our website for current market report!

www.washingtoncountylivestock.com

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 30 — 12:00 NOON

LOCATION: 3 miles south of CORNING, KS on Hwy. 63 to 24th Rd., then go 2 miles west to J Rd., then go 1/10th of a mile South. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE

Old No. 3 church bell, made by The C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, w/30" yoke, very good, to sell at 2:00 p.m.; Old broom making machine, complete; Red Wing 5-gal. crock; 4-gal. brown crock; 3-gal. & (2) 5-gal. crocks; Small Victor wood burning stove; Maytag 1-cyl. motor; 3 heavy cloth seed sacks; Old monkey wrenches; Globe; Old hand planes; 24' endless belt; Old hay fork; Well pipe jack; Very good 3-horse hitch double tree; Old horse collars; 2 crank wall phones; (2) 10-gal. cream cans; Old cedar chest; Old buffet; Old dresser w/mirror; Plus other assorted collectible items.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

3 complete full-size bedroom sets, nice; Small oak hutch w/matching dining table and chairs; Round oak kitchen table and chairs; 2 La-Z-Boy recliners, 1 dark brown, 1 dark blue, nice; Light blue and brown plaid divan, nice; Dark blue chair & matching ottoman; 2 oak end tables & matching coffee table, nice; White Kenmore gas range; Whirlpool white self-cleaning cook stove; White Whirlpool & Maytag washers; Oak TV stand; Sanyo microwave; 2 Singer sewing machines; Lamps; Light fixtures; Metal desk; desk chair; File cabinet; Toshiba portable TV; Trimline electric treadmill;

MACHINERY, TOOLS & LIVESTOCK ITEMS

Cub Cadet Z-Force zero-turn mower w/44" cut, good shape; Maxi-Watt 25,000-watt PTO portable Winco generator on wheels, good; Power-Kraft 10" radial arm saw; Small Winco 2500-watt gas generator; 55-gal. poly tank portable sprayer w/electric pump, hand gun & 15' foldup booms, very good; Dearborn 3-pt. 2-btm. plow; Small Work Saver 3-pt. PTO seeder; 8' 3-pt. shop built blade; John Deere 606 6' 3-pt. rotary mower; Harris acetylene torch, complete; Speedaire air compressor; Delmar 18" bar chain saw; McCulloch 14" chain saw; Chain boomers; Tractor chains

Concrete trowels; 3' concrete float w/handle & extension; Assorted farm machinery belts; Many good galvanized steel hog panels, 33 are 8', 15 are 8' to 12' long; 6 Linn Enterpriser 6-bar 12' gates; Several other metal gates for cattle & hogs; Good stock saddle; Assorted tack; Poultry 3-stack unit (brooder & 2 expanded grow pens); Some rough cut 1" oak lumber, various lengths; 112 galvanized Smidley hog feeder lids, like new.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction will be held inside a machine shed (rain or shine). Come and see what we have.

TERMS: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

SELLER:

FRANK & EVELYN ALEXANDER ESTATE

For more info, please call Roger Rethman at 785-548-5084

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC

John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer

Onaga, Kansas • 785-889-4775

www.mcclivestock.com/clinerally

Planting progresses as wheat ripens

For the week ending June 9 mild temperatures across Kansas, with occasional rain showers in most areas, helped sprout recently planted crops, but slowed famers who still have soybeans and sorghum to plant. Many wet fields from the previous week are slow to dry out, causing further planting delays, especially in low-lying areas.

Despite some scattered showers, most of western Kansas is still extremely dry. Average temperatures were in the 60s across the state for the week. For central and eastern Kansas, temperatures were four to six degrees below normal with rain totals mostly between 0.5 and 1.5 inches. Reports of replenished farm ponds and excellent pastures in the eastern third of the state have cattlemen relieved and hay producers busy cutting brome hay. Topsoil moisture supplies were rated 16 percent very short, 19 short, 53 adequate, and 12 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies were rated 26 percent very short, 26 short, 43 adequate, and 5 surplus. Producers averaged 4.3 days suitable for fieldwork last week.

Field Crops Report: The winter wheat crop was turning color on 22 percent of the acreage, behind 99 a year ago and 67 average. A few fields were considered ripe but totaled less than 1 percent, compared to 85 last year and 27 average. Condition rated 26 percent very poor, 21 poor, 25 fair, 24 good, and 4 excellent.

Corn planting was virtually complete. Ninety-one percent of the crop was emerged, behind 100 last year and 96 average. Condition rated 3 percent very poor, 5 poor, 32 fair, 54 good, and 6 excellent.

Sorghum planting was 54 percent complete, behind 78 last year and 60 average. The crop was 24 percent emerged, behind 52 last year and 32 average.

Soybean planting advanced to 66 percent complete, well behind 90 last year and 77 average. The crop was 43 percent emerged, behind 78 last year and 59 average. Condition rated 1 percent very poor, 2 poor, 33 fair, 61 good, and 3 excellent.

Cotton planting was 56 percent complete, well behind 94 last year and 84 average. Condition rated 0 percent very poor, 1 poor, 42 fair, 49 good, and 8 excellent.

Sunflower planting was 41 percent complete, behind last year's 61 but ahead of 39 average.

Alfalfa first cutting was 66 percent complete, well behind 100 last year and 89 average.

Livestock, Pasture and Range Report: The condition of range and pasture rated 27 percent very poor, 18 poor, 24 fair, 25 good, and 6 excellent. Hay and forage supplies rated 32 percent very short, 27 short, 40 adequate, and 1 surplus. Stock water supplies rated 16 percent very short, 19 short, 61 adequate, and 4 surplus.

Boehner says he will support farm bill

(AP) – House Speaker John Boehner says he will vote for a wide-ranging farm bill headed to the House floor this month, a major boost for the five year, half-trillion dollar legislation that stalled in the House last year.

The Ohio Republican voted against the last farm bill in 2008 and said that he has concerns with this year's version as well. But doing nothing, Boehner said, means "that we get no changes in the farm program, no changes in the nutrition program."

Almost 80 percent of the almost \$100 billion-a-year bill's cost goes to food stamps, which have more than doubled in cost since

2008. The farm bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee last month cuts that program by a little more than 3 percent and makes it harder for some people to qualify. The bill also eliminates some farm subsidies, including a \$5 billion-a-year support that pays farmers whether they farm or not.

At the same time the bill expands other subsidies, creating a new crop insurance program and boosting support for several individual crops. Overall, the bill saves about \$4 billion a year.

Boehner said that whatever his own concerns with the legislation, he wants to see it move to a House-Senate conference.

"I'm going to vote for the farm bill to make sure that the good work of the Agriculture Committee and whatever the floor might do to improve this bill gets to a conference so that we can get the kind of changes that people want in our nutrition programs and in our farm programs," he said.

Boehner said last week that the House will vote on the bill this month and encouraged members of the chamber to offer amendments to make the bill better. Conservatives have been divided over the food stamp program, which now serves around one in seven Americans. Some feel the committee's cuts don't go far enough to reduce the size of

the domestic food aid.

The speaker signaled support for the House bill's level of food stamp cuts, saying they are changes that "both parties know are necessary."

The Senate passed its version of the farm bill last week. That bill makes similar changes to farm subsidies but makes a much smaller cut to domestic food aid, cutting the food stamp program by only one half of one percent and making no changes to eligibility.

The Senate passed a similar farm bill last year, but the House declined to take it up during an election year and amid the GOP division on food stamps.



Devin McClayland, Alma, showed the champion futurity steer at the Nebraska Junior Hereford Association Field Day held June 1st and 2nd in Broken Bow. The steer was bred by Estergard Ranch, Callaway, Neb. and is sired by the McClayland herdsire, L1 Domino 5057. The NJHA Field Day attracted over 150 entries from five states, showcasing the education of youth in agriculture and promoting the role of Herefords in the U.S. beef industry.



The reserve champion overall swine at the Flint Hills Classic in Eureka was shown by Austin Shideler, Fontana.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — 10:00 AM

Location: Clatonia Community Center, 555 Washington (Furniture)
CLATONIA, NEBRASKA

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Victor cabinet "Talking Machine" – Victrola #3306376; wicker love seat w/ottoman; cylinder roll combination secretary/hutch, 36x84"; walnut 72" high back bed w/40" matching marble top dresser; dresser w/hankie boxes; oak rocker; Majestic cabinet radio; body form; Child's rocker; 4-drawer dresser w/beveled mirror & hankie boxes; rose pedal back rocker; oak wall telephone; Detroit Jewel gas cook stove, almond; walnut 4-leg marble top center table; 2, Queen Anne style upholstered chairs; oak rocker; glass top 4-leg center table; wooden & metal stick lamps; oak top ice cream table w/2-chairs; oak fern stand; 2, wicker wing back chairs; oak school desk; needle point chair; lighted swirl glass smoke stand; 28" GWTW lamp; double flat door 38x88" cupboard & other nice items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Amana 14 cu ft refrigerator & 30" elec stove; Frigidaire 16 cu ft upright freezer; Magic Chef microwave; GE 25" color TV; RCA-DVD & JVC-VCR; 54 in entertainment center; decorator fireplace; 52" double flat door china hutch; 71" curio cabinet; Maple 42" stacked china hutch; 60" mahogany buffet; mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & 6-chairs; oak desk & chair; 2-drawer metal file cabinet; 2; book cases; 4-drawer chest; full size bed w/bedding; Wind Tunnel vacuum; 21x20x31" safe; National flatware; Rogers plated service; Nova 3-wheel walker; afghans & bedding; towels & wash cloths; elec heater; pillows; Xmas decorations; pots, pans; Haier elec water fountain; many other small items.

AUTO

2000 Ford Crown Victoria 4-door sedan w/94651 miles & power accessories.

GLASSWARE

73 Pieces of Carnival glassware (bowls, vases, compotes, pitchers, butter & candy dishes; Modern Carnival (cream/sugar, pitcher/glass set & stemware); green & yellow Depression glass items; 3-vase milk glass center piece; covered cradle – glass dish; Royal Albert cream/sugar; individual salt/peppers; Fenton plates; Smith, hand painted milk glass;

numerous milk glass vases, tooth pick holders & bowls; Seraphim Classics angels, 2; Party Lite angels, 2; mustard dishes; left handed mustache mug; mirrored center piece; pressed glass items; Lenox 4 in egg; Vaseline canoe; china hat pin holders; colored glass items; Jewell Tea salt/pepper, pitcher & bowl; Falstaff pitcher; oil & vinegar shakers; china plates; Pyrex bowls; blue Cherry Blossom cream/sugar & Many other small items.

COLLECTABLES

Iron kerosene bracket lamp; 6, kerosene lamps; copper bottom coffee pot; 31, silhouette pictures; metal frame pictures; Gallery, butterfly yard long; metal Germany miniature "Winter Scene" ornaments; "F.A. Novak, Crete" silhouette picture; "Yokes Hardware, Friend" ad frame; 2, Aladdin kerosene lamps; records; green fruit jars; tobacco tins; sleigh bells; Avon items; manicure set; brass spittoon; blue enamel pot; 2, furs; fancy work & table linens; wooden handle utensils; tea towels; G E brass blade fan; cook books; Crosley radio; metal light fixtures; 17, McCormick & Lionstone western decanters; Pentax camera/lenses; miniature what-not cases; curling irons; oak frame pictures; imitation plastic juke box; 11, hat pins; wooden thread spools; Moorman's tin cups; Remington #16 typewriter; ladies hats; 13, vintage dresses; wall picture/magazine rack; polished rocks; crock canning jugs; 1925, Americanization Dept books; Kouels antique books; Civil war books; 35, Carnival & Depression books; Genealogical Helper books; Great Chief's books; Reunited Civil War books; hardback history books & Many other small items.

MISCELLANEOUS

24 ft aluminum ext ladder; chain saws; hedge trimmer; gas weed eater; elec lawn edger; jumper cables; ext cords; wheelbarrow; Craftsman table saw; power stripper; cordless drill; circular saw; elec sander; 27-drawer metal cabinet; misc hand tools; telescope; hoed rakes; shovels; Coins: miscellaneous silver nickels & dimes and some wheat pennies; Other small items.

Terms: Cash or check w/proper ID. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyer's risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

Log on: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers)

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: K OF C HALL -114 NORTH MAIN
HOISINGTON, KANSAS

BERNARD (BARNEY) PROSSER TRUST

MUSICAL: Yamaha Portable Grand DGX 220 Piano Bench w/ Sheet Music Storage; Trombone; Alto Sax; Bass Clarinet Alto; Alto Horn; Conn Trombone

FURNITURE: Recliners; Rockers; Sofa Sleepers; Shelves; Bedroom Set –Dresser, Chest & 2 Night Stands; Pictures & Wall Hangings; White Leather Divan; Leather Rocker Recliner; Glass End & Coffee Tables; Queen Ann Style Hi-Back Chair; Mirrors; French Provincial 5-Drawer Desk; Rd. Blonde End Table; Curio Cabinet; Blonde Bedroom Set; "Henkel-Harris" Solid Wood Black Cherry 6-pc. King Size Bed Room Set – Bed, Dresser, Chest pr. of End Tables & Steps; (Veneered) Roll Top Desk; Formica Top Table w/ Stainless Legs; Leather Ottoman & Chair.

APPLIANCES: Side By Side Refrigerator & Electric Range; Dish-washer & Above Range Microwave; Elect. Dryer; 700 Series Dryer; Elect. King Size Washer, Side by Side Refrigerator w/ Bottom Freezer; 4- Burner Gas Range; Refrigerator/Freezer-Black Exterior; Oreck Sweeper; Vacuums; Kenmore A/C.; Amana 18.0 cu. ft. Refrig.; Fans & Heaters.

HOUSEHOLD: Bedspreads; Corning Ware; Pots & Pans; Silverware; Utensils; Glasses, Cups, Bowls & Saucers; Enamelware; Bed Linens, Blankets, Spreads, Chenille Mattress Pads; Comforter Bed Skirts & Pillows; Kitchen Linens; Bath Linens – Towels, Wash Cloths; Afghans & Blankets; Southwest Pottery.

PAINTING & RUGS: Throw Rugs; Floor Rug Imported 12'X12'; Floor Rug Imported 6'X9' – Turkey; Lg. Painting of Vienna Matted & Framed.

SPORTING: Nordic-Row Exerciser; Gulf Clubs & Bags; Nordic Track Ski Exerciser; Coolers.

YARD & GARDEN: New Husqvarna Riding Mower Mod. RZ5424, 54" Deck w/ Kohler 24 hp. Engine; 1993 John Deere Mod LX178, 38" Deck w/ 15 hp., Hydrostat; Craftsman Leaf Blower

SHOP & TOOLS: Soldering Guns; Saw Horse; Reciprocating Saw Shop Vac.; Trimmer; Extension Ladder; Dual, Drill & Press; Oxygen Cart; Hand Top & 3-Drawer Base Tool Cabinet; Saws & Saw Blades; 36-Drawer Organizer w/ Access.; Radial Arm Saw w/ Stand; Belt Sanders; Flaring Tool Set; Volt drill w/ Charger; Power Drill Set; Drill Battery; Compression Testers; Sockets Sets; Assort. of Tools, Nuts & Bolts.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES: Leaded Glass; Steins; Hat Collection; Baby Bed; Hot Wheels; Pyrex Dishes; Frosted Glass Pitcher; Clear Pink Depression; Books of all Kinds; Decanters; Oriental-Arrow Type Bow Gun; Knight & Shinning Armor Music Box; 1994 Dylan Pitcher; Ruby Red Glass; Knick Knacks; Glassware; Turkish Base Stein; 1981 Vintage Wine Bottle; Matted Water Color Bird Paintings & Hummingbirds; Southwest Pictures Dolls; Ladies Fur Mink Shawl; Oil Lamps & Globe; Women's Hats; Stemware; China From Bavaria.

MISCELLANEOUS: Glass Blocks; Purses; Plumbing Excess; Canvas Tarp; Oil Fluids, Paint, WD-40, Coolant & Etc.; Pickup Tool Box; Amber, Red & Tail Lights; Battery Charger; Mtl. Storage Cabinet.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — 11:00 AM

1107 Prairie — EMPORIA, KANSAS

ORIGINAL ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE GUNS

and related items (sell first)

Parker Bros VH Double Barrel 12 ga. Shotgun, #123800, 30" barrels, double triggers, hammerless, some receiver case hardening, broken butt plate, made in Meriden Conn. VG

US 1911 A1 .45ACP, #1091339, US&S Co., Swissvale PA, United State Property, US Army, Parkerized, EX

Colt 1917 .45 DA Revolver, #260355, US property, Parkerized, EX

Remington Vest Pocket Rider Patent .22 single shot deringer, #12912, Nickel, 3 1/4" barrel, wood grips, VG

Colt 1908.25 ACP #380062. Blue, Walnut grips, VG

Iver Johnson .32 5 shot revolver, #36849, 4" barrel, nickel, double action, break open, EX

Conn. Arms Co Brass Frame 6 shot .28 revolver, #4517, 3" barrel, Wood Grips, Doesn't hold cock

Single shot percussion Deringer, Approx. .50 caliber, unknown maker, Octagon 3 1/4" barrel, 6 3/4" overall length, engraved receiver, wood grips, EX

Double Barrel Percussion pistol, Approx. .50 caliber, 4 1/2" barrel, Double triggers, one hammer spur broken, Marked BC, 9" overall length, Silver inlay Double barrel percussion pistol, Approx. .69 caliber, unknown maker, double trigger, heavily engraved receiver, wood

grips, lanyard ring, ram rod, 7 1/4" barrels, 12 1/2" overall, Good

Flintlock Pistol, unknown maker, 14 1/2" barrel, Approx. .69 caliber or 16 gauge, thin barrel, brass trigger guard, brass butt cap, brass inlays, wood grip, 21" overall, EX

Old .22 pump rifle, marked Premier Trail Blazer, #5235, 24" Octagon barrel, steel butt plate, with early Weaver B4 scope

Mini blank pistol in garter holster Little Atom blank pistol 1 1/4"

long, with instructions Western Sheath knife

Cast iron knuckles Come along cuff, nickel Heavy hand cuffs, nickel, Pat. 1882

Sheriff badge, 6 pt. star (Allen Stamp & Seal Co, KC) Deputy Marshall Badge, #10, (HC Liepsner & Co, KC)

Special Police Badge Sheriff annual meeting lapel ribbon, 1902, Iowa

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE

PASSENGER VAN

2002 Ford E150 passenger van, V8, AT, new tires, 76,800 miles, vin 1FMREAAL52HB52279.

COLLECTIBLES FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SAFE: 25" x 42" safe

HOVEROUND

Hoveround MPV4 electric wheel chair.

SHOP ITEMS.

Much More!

NOTE: Here is an opportunity to purchase some rare and unusual Antique original firearms, quality collectibles and furniture. Not a lot of guns but some very QUALITY ones. Mr. Brown was an owner of KVOE Radio stations. An auction you will want to attend!!

Some photo's at www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

TERMS: Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items day of auction.

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Scratches

If you have ever experienced the equine skin affliction known as scratches, you probably hope you never see it again. It is one of the nastiest skin problems a horse can have. It is an infection that shows up on the lower limbs of horses, mostly on their pasterns. If you've had to treat scratches, you know that wearing surgical gloves and a clothes pin on your nose is necessary to protect your skin and keep the horrid odor of the exudation oozing from the lesions from entering your senses. There's no other word for it—that stuff stinks!

Scratches first shows up as a small scabby lesion above the hoof, usually on the back of the pastern above the heels. If you don't notice it early and treat the problem, it grows larger and larger and multiplies into many large lesions around the entire pastern. Each one is crusted with a hard scab. It can go to the upper parts of the leg if it is allowed to continue its rampage.

You may know scratches by another name. It's also known as mud fever, greasy heel, pastern dermatitis, and dew poisoning. There are probably other names for the infection depending on what part of the country you're in.

If you diagnose your horse with scratches and you don't catch it early, you better contact your vet because it is very hard to cure if it has had a chance to incubate and spread. Scratches is caused by a variety of skin conditions including viral, bacterial, fungal, or parasitic infections. Horses in excessively wet or muddy environments are at greater risk of getting scratches. Horses with white or light colored socks or stockings are more prone to the infection. Horses with long hair or feathers (long hair around their fetlocks) on their pasterns are also more susceptible. The long hair holds moisture more so than short pastern hair and can incubate the bacteria. I believe it is called scratch-

es because it can enter a horse's skin through an abrasion or scratch allowing the fungi or bacteria to cause infection and dermatitis.

I have been lucky enough to escape from having to deal with this very unpleasant condition for many years. Last year my luck ran out and I was faced with the difficult task of recognizing the infection and having to attempt to cure it.

It all began one morning when I was saddling a three-year old colt with three white socks. I saddled him and noticed his right front pastern was swollen. I lifted his leg to examine it and found a scab about the size of a quarter under his fetlock by his heel. That leg had one of the three white socks. I picked at the scab but it was hard as a rock. I unsaddled the colt. He wasn't fit to ride till we cured this problem.

I decided to smear some anti-bacterial ointment on the lesion and turn him loose till the swelling subsided. It was then that I noticed both his rear legs were also swollen. Examination of both those legs (each had white socks) was cause for alarm. Underneath the long hair of a winter coat, I found more and bigger scabs all around the pasterns. These bigger lesions were oozing a yellow pus-like substance that smelled worse than the inside of a garbage dumpster. I treated all the scabs with anti-bacterial ointment and turned the horse back to the pasture.

A few days later I checked him and there was no improvement so I again applied anti-bacterial ointment. After a week there was still no improvement. I called Tom Ryan in Texas and asked if he'd ever run into anything like I described. He had and said it sounded like scratches. He advised me to bring the horse to the barn and put him in a very clean stall. Clean all the infected areas with anti-bacteria soap and wrap towels soaked in warm water around the in-

fected areas to try to soften the scabs. After the legs soaked a while, try to remove as much of the scabs as possible to expose the infection for treatment.

After getting as much of the scabs off that could easily be removed, I was to apply an anti-bacterial ointment over the sores and place a cotton bandage around the area and secure it with vet wrap or other elastic bandage. Tom advised me to change the dressing every other day. He said it was imperative to keep the affected areas as clean as I possibly could, keep the horse in a clean stall and continue the treatment for as long as it takes to cure the problem.

The horse had been in a lush pasture with a two-year old filly. There had been a lot of rain in the last month and that pasture had been very wet. I went to the pasture and checked the filly to see if she had the same condition. Sure enough, the filly had contracted the same ailment. She also had dermatitis or scratches. I brought her to the barn and started the same treatment.

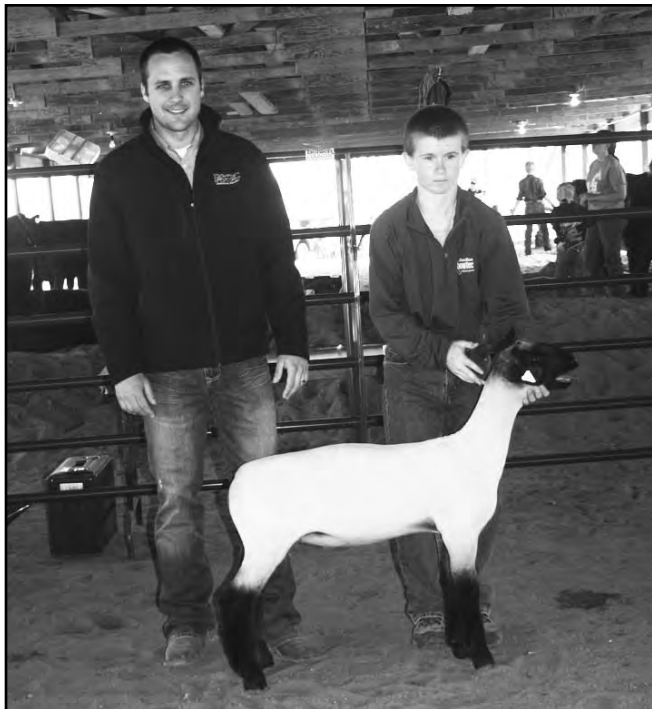
It took constant care for

three weeks to cure the infections on the two horses' pasterns. The filly had two white socks on the rear legs and they were both infected. It was interesting to note that the legs with black stockings and black hooves were not infected.

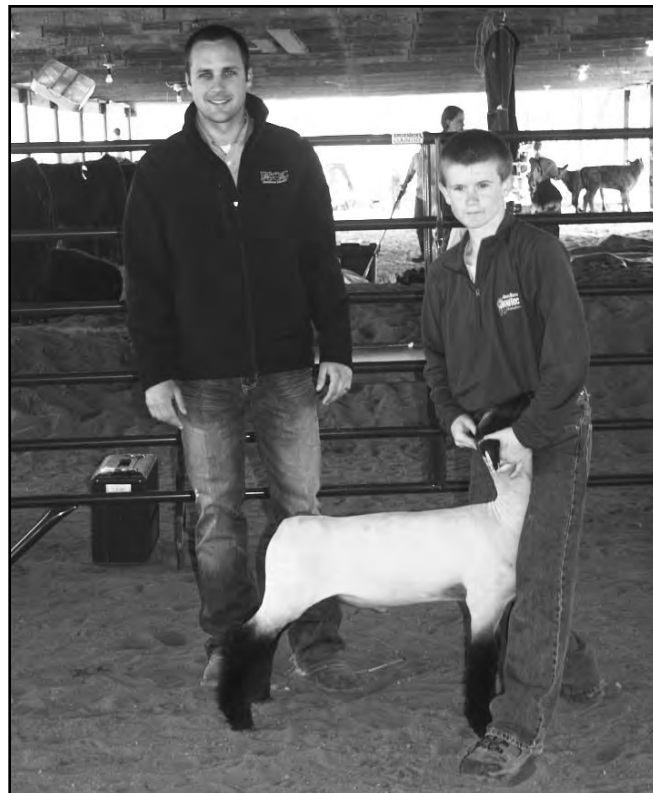
Three weeks went by very slowly as I cleaned the legs and applied ointment and bandages every other day on the two horses. It was no fun but when the swelling went down and the odor went away and I began to see new pink skin revealing itself where the scabs had been, I felt relief and knew I was winning the battle.

There's probably a lot of other ways to treat scratches but the method I used worked. I now keep a good lookout for that infection, especially on horses with white socks living in a wet area. It's too nasty of an infection to let happen again and if it does, I want to catch it early. I am now a firm believer in the old adage, "Prevention is the best medicine."

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanpress.com or www.horsemanpress.com



Dillon McNickle, Mound Valley, exhibited the reserve champion overall commercial ewe at the Flint Hills Classic in Eureka.



The grand champion overall market sheep was shown by Dillon McNickle, Mound Valley.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 — 10:00 AM

2907 Schwarz Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66049

JAMES SALYER ESTATE

Mr. Salyer was a pharmacist, lawyer, and long-time collector of unique quality items. This will be an outstanding auction with a wide variety of one-of-a-kind items. Plan to attend!!

See www.dandlauctions.com for Complete Sale Bill and Photos

1998 Honda Civic LX 4Dr Sedan, 1.6L 4-Cyl, Automatic, 3,026 Original Miles, Excellent

2002 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab 2WD Pickup, 2.2L 4-Cyl, Automatic, 23,727 Miles

Collectibles, Furniture, Tools & Household: 6' Wood Cigar Store Indian from Round Corner Drug in Lawrence; Round Corner Drug Mirrored Sign; 1 Cent Drug Store Scale; Large Collection of Pharmacy Related Items - Porcelain Jars, Bottles, Show Globes, Early Medicine Boxes, Scales, Mortar/Pestles Sets, Pill Counter; Enterprise Coffee Mill; Napoleon Cigar Cabinet; Old Tins; Mounted Bison and Turkey; Bronze Buffalo Sculpture "Riled" by Docote; Swords and Bayonets; 14 Skookum Doll; Indian Bust; Cast Iron Toys; Early GI Joe Figures and Accessories; Slot Car Track; N and HO Train Sets; 100's of Old Books, Law, Pharmacy and Many Collectible; CI Bookends; Remington Model No. 4 .22 Rifle; Brass Fire Extinguisher; Brass Spittoons; Cash Register; Early Store Display Counter; 4 and 5-Stack Oak Bookcases (formerly Charlie Rice's); Rare 28-Drawer Oak File Cabinet; Old Oak Office Chairs; Brass Coat Rack; Leather Recliners; Coffee and End Tables; Dressers and Chests; Platform Rocker; Trunks; GE Refrigerator; Artwork by Leonard Peltier and Others; Holiday Decorations; Numerous DVD Movies; John Deere Hydro 165 Lawn Tractor w/ 38 Deck and Bagger; John Deere 14SE Mower; Craftsman Tool Chest, 10 Table Saw; Benchtop Drill Press, 10 Compound Miter Saw; Bench Grinders; Many Hand, Power and Garden Tools; Ladders, Storage Cabinets; Lawn Furniture; Numerous Other Items.

D & L Auctions, Lawrence, Kansas • 785-766-5630

Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Chris Paxton
Concessions Available!

Holthaus Motors NEW ARRIVALS

Vehicle	Stock #
2011 Buick Century Custom	281725
2002 Buick Regal LS	171191-2
2003 Chevrolet Impala LS	397234
2004 Buick LeSabre Custom	229896
2005 Chev. Silverado 1500 LS Crew Cab 4x4	161301
2006 Chrysler Town & Country Limited	919954
2007 Chevrolet 2500 HD Diesel Crew Cab	161328
2009 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4	120570
2010 Chevrolet 2500 HD 4x4 Reg. Cab Z71	125420
2010 Chevrolet Traverse 2LT AWD	123113
2010 Chevrolet 2500 HD Reg. Cab 4x4	140286
2010 Ford Focus SES	129435
2010 Chrysler Town & Country Touring	240629
2010 Chevrolet Impala LT	224199-2
2010 Chevrolet 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 Z71	197975
2011 Buick Lucerne CXL	143459-2
2011 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 4x4	148589
2011 Dodge Ram 2500 Crew Cab 4x4 Diesel	532939
2012 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LT	295295
2012 GMC Sierra 2500 HD Reg. Cab 4x4	
In Transit	246461
2012 Chevrolet Impala LT	164038
2012 Ford Focus SEL Hatchback	375468
2013 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT	551475
2013 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD	140458
2013 Dodge Journey SXT AWD	507364

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Holthaus - Fairview, KS

AUCTION

SATURDAY—JUNE 29TH, 2013—10:00AM

1021 DENISON AVE—MANHATTAN, KS

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

CLEANOUT AUCTION

1904 Steinway upright piano, dryer, washer, Tables of various sizes and shapes, 8-foot wooden tables, coffee tables, futons, old Brunswick pool table, pool cues, pool table brush, pool cue wall holder, television set, tv stand, VCR player, Bibles, books, trash cans, bulletin boards, floor mats, plants, assorted lamps, assorted chairs, shovels, gas grills, paint supplies, fireplace accessories and stand and wood holder, candles, table cloths, Flip video camera, calculators, assort arts and crafts supplies, wooden ladders, exercise/yoga mats, ping-pong table, ping-pong paddles and supplies, board games, dry erase boards, dolly, floor buffer with pads, laptop computers, cleaning supplies, microwave, coffee makers, refrigerator, two freezers, assorted kitchenware, antique electric mixer, set of antique silverware in wood box, large wooden bookshelves, office chairs, desks, oscillating fan, fax machine, cushioned chairs, clocks, assorted office supplies, podium, ironing board, shop/vac, spray paint line marker, overhead projector, easel, assorted computer supplies and accessories, radio, metal shelving, lawn sprayer, lawn spreader, assorted hand tools, pair of crutches, assorted cleaning supplies, paint, ceramic tiles, wood doors, Christmas tree, leaf blowers, weed whackers, gasoline cans, axe, shovels, construction lights, folding chairs, stackable chairs, music stands, step stool, sander, camping chair, staple gun, hand turn grinder, power drill, AND MUCH MORE!!!

Go to RuckertAuctions.com for pictures and more details!

Auctioneer's Note: ECM, serving the students at K-State for many years, has sold their building and are moving to a new location in Manhattan.

TERMS: All Sales Final. Cash or Good Check accepted. Buyers must pay before leaving auction. Announcements made day of Auction take precedence over all previously printed material. Concessions available sale day.



Jeff Ruckert—Auctioneer

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AUCTION

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM LIVE EVENT

KSU AGRONOMY VEHICLES, BANK SEIZED, KSU PD

SEIZED/FOUND PROPERTY, AND ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY—JUNE 20TH, 2013—5:30PM

600 PILLSBURY DR.—MANHATTAN, KS

(Old Briggs Jeep/Eagle Lot)

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; Spr-Coupe Melroe 220, 200g tank w/54ft 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 (calculators, iPod's, external hard drives, cameras); and more; **Estate:** Kenmore refrigerator w/ice maker; Kingford charcoal grill; 48" round oak table w/4 chairs; Antique wooden school desk; 2 oak bar stools; 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; hoses and hose reels; Schwinn bikes; 8'x5' trailer; **and MUCH MORE!!!**

Go to TOTALLYAUCTION.COM for more pictures, updates, information, and to enter your **pre-auction internet bids!**

Terms: All Sales Final. Cash, Good Check, Visa or Mastercard accepted. 10% buyers premium applies to all sales. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed material.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The June supply and demand report turned out to be rather mundane. There weren't all that many change, none in fact to the U.S. soybean tables, and the changes that were made were greeted with a collective "so what?" attitude. The Quarterly Stocks report and Planted Acreage report, which are released June 28th, are going to be more important than this report, plus the weather forecasts probably trump all of the reports anyway. Some of the things that we still have to pay attention to are the new crop corn ending stock at 1.949 billion is, if accurate, bearish to new crop corn. There is the likelihood that the acreage estimate will be cut on the 28th, which will keep sellers from being too aggressive, but if the weather is decent there will be an increase in yield in the July supply and demand report that will offset the acreage cut. New crop wheat ending stocks at 659 million is lower than last month and lower than last year, but still more than adequate. As usual, it seems, what this market needs is better demand. With plentiful corn supplies projected it will be difficult for the wheat to rally without higher exports. It is interesting to note that Kansas wheat production was increased to about 308 million despite the declining crop condition ratings. I'm

not sure what methodology was used to arrive at that, but apparently there will be lots of wheat in central Kansas.

As I mentioned, there were no changes to the soybean numbers, so the new crop ending stocks estimate of 265 million stands and is still bearish. Traders fear that we will see higher acreage on the 28th and then see a higher yield in the July supply and demand report if the weather is good. It could get quite negative for the November soybean contract, so be prepared for more pressure. At this point it will take a weather event to see sustained strength in the new crop soybeans.

On the charts the corn is a mixed bag. The July contract shows some potential for strength, or at least consolidation, while the December contract looks like it will head for the May low near \$5.11. The chart outlook for both the July and December contracts suggest we should see bull spreading in the corn. Old crop basis levels and new crop production potential also support the bull spreads. With old crop basis levels not backing off the threat of delivery is limited and the July contract may post solid gains as it heads into expiration in an effort to avoid forced deliveries much like the May contract.

The July KW wheat chart looks bearish. Fail-

ure of the \$7.11 support points first to a move down to \$7.00, followed by \$6.80 and then \$6.50. The wheat crop will be poor in a huge part of the HRW Belt, but it just doesn't matter right now. The direction of the corn market probably has as much to do with price direction as anything right now and that direction is lower. If we see a surge in export demand we can see a turn in the market, otherwise plan on further weakness.

The July soybean chart doesn't look very bullish right now despite the bullish old crop fundamentals. It just looks like the old crop beans want to correct. I think that there is still potential for bull spreading because of the bearish outlook for the new crop beans, but I am finding it hard to be enthusiastic about the bull spreads in the beans while looking for a pullback in the July contract. As soon as we get a good correction in the July and August contracts it will be time to be a bull spreader again. The cattle market looks bad. Cash cattle traded at \$120, choice beef fell below \$200, and the futures charts look negative. The August live cattle are approaching the May low and look like they are headed to the bottom of the trading channel, which would be around the \$115 area. The news doesn't seem to be all that negative with the talk of declin-

ing beef production and the hog market on the rise, but the cattle market just can't get going. Prepare for further declines in the futures.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crofts at 888-437-9131 or bret@subell.net.

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.

KDA creates easy-to-follow guidelines to help farms, ranches and agribusinesses

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) is committed to providing support and assistance to Kansas farms, ranches and agribusinesses through the implementation of 12 new business licensing guides.

KDA works to encourage farms, ranches and other agriculture businesses to expand in or relocate to Kansas. In an effort to reduce uncertainty regarding the regulatory and licensing process in Kansas, the KDA Agriculture Advocacy, Marketing and Outreach team developed 12 new business licensing guides to assist business developers build and operate successful businesses.

"KDA is devoted to the total support of agriculture in Kansas," said Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman. "While it is important for businesses to follow the rules of doing business in the state, at KDA we want to assist Kansans and help them succeed. These licensing guides will provide clarity and reduce the amount of time it takes to navigate the regulatory environment of doing business in Kansas."

Specific business licens-

ing guides for commercial kitchens, dairy farms, dairy processing facilities, farms and ranches, feedlots, food processors, grocery stores, home kitchens for retail, meat or poultry processing facilities, restaurants, pet animal businesses and swine farms are available for those looking to start up these types of businesses. The marketing team is currently developing additional guides for other business types.

For more complete information and access to the 12 new business licensing guides, please visit <http://agriculture.ks.gov/licensesingguide>.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — 10:00 AM

6632 SE Berryton Road — BERRYTON, KANSAS



Real estate offered at 1 PM. Nice 3 BR home on 1.95 acres +/- with pond and creek & great garden spot. Fully finished walkout basement. 2 car garage and large shop.

Personal property sells at 10 AM. Preview June 9 & 16, 2-4 PM. John Deere riding mower, Troy-Bilt tiller, Harley-Davidson 3 wheel golf cart, yard art, collectibles including several clocks and advertising pieces, appliances, furniture and household items and more.



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WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

JUNE 12, 2013



Steer and heifer calves sold steady. Feeder heifers no test. Feeder steers sold \$2-\$3 higher depending on weight and quality. Cows sold steady. Bulls \$2-\$3 lower.

COWS			
Hillsboro, blk	1350@83.00	White City, blk	1615@75.00
Hillsboro, blk	1180@81.50	White City, blk	1510@73.00
White City, bwf	1340@80.75	White City, blk	1345@72.75
Junction City, blk	1370@80.50	White City, blk	1240@72.75
Burdick, blk	1415@80.25	White City, blk	1135@72.50
White City, blk	1415@80.00	White City, bwf	1445@72.25
Junction City, bwf	1440@79.75	Hillsboro, hol	2015@70.75
White City, blk	1770@79.25	White City, blk	1285@70.00
Council Grove, blk	1540@77.50	White City, bwf	1460@70.00
Hillsboro, blk	1490@77.00	Wallace, NE, blk	1725@63.75
White City, blk	1275@76.50	BULLS	
White City, blk	1430@76.25	Delavan, blk	1905@96.50
Council Grove, blk	1315@76.00	White City, blk	1995@91.75
White City, bwf	1375@75.50	STEERS	
		Florence, 4 blk	440@158.00
		Florence, 7 blk	572@155.00
		Florence, 2 blk	648@145.50
		Kipp, 3 blk	750@140.00
		Marion, 62 mix	845@133.60
		Lincolntonville, 58 blk	867@132.85
		Tampa, 112 mix	901@129.75
		Tampa, 115 blk	930@128.60
		HEIFERS	
		Florence, 3 blk	540@140.25
		Florence, 4 blk	609@140.00
		Kipp, 5 blk	519@138.00
		Kipp, 6 blk	643@135.00
		Florence, 4 blk	463@133.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 19TH:

- 128 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
 - 120 mix mostly black steers, 850-875 lbs., off brome grass, pending.
 - 158 mix mostly black steers, 825-875 lbs.
 - 120 mix steers, 825-875 lbs.
- MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

NO SALE JULY 3RD

Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online Subscription.

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Many more consignments by sale time. Call in your consignments now for maximum advertising. For more information on any of these cattle, call Herington Livestock or Bill Mathias, 785-258-0102. SEE YOU AT THE SALE!

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 — 3:30 PM

1611 NW 63rd (62nd to Nickell north to 63rd) TOPEKA, KANSAS

2008 GE stainless side-by-side refrigerator; Howard Miller Grandfather clock; 2-door Oak china cabinet; dining room suite with table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs & 2pc hutch; couch & ottoman; wood dinette table with butterfly leaf, 4 ladder-back chairs, 2 ladder-back stools; hutch; brown leather recliner; brown leather chair & ottoman; modern Oak dresser with mirror; 1 1/2 chair & ottoman; armoire with mirror; Baker's rack; 3-drawer dresser; floral chair; jewelry armoire; green chair & ottoman; single door cabinet; full bed; chair & ottoman; 2-door wood cabinet; tall wood shelf; Queen headboard; floor stand mirror; hall stand with drawer; 2008 Frigidaire washer; Kenmore dryer; wood framed barrel back chairs; wicker couch, chair, ottoman, lounge chair, glass top coffee & end tables; 2-door cabinet; wood stool; bench; wicker loveseat, 2 chairs, coffee table, stand table; wood barrel bar; shelf; elliptical exerciser; stand tables; globe & stand; end tables; vanity chair; humidifier; floor lamp.

12 Hummel figurines; Fenton basket, bell & vase; Thomas Kinkade 'Gardens Beyond Springs Gate III' framed Collector print (very nice); bird, rabbit, frog figurines; Resin Boyd's Bear collectibles; pitchers; pressed glass; Santa in dome; plants; tablecloths; linen; pictures; decorator items; wire basket; bedding.

Stevens 22 rifle; 12 1/2" telescope with 2 mounts; 7' pre-lit Christmas tree; Christmas decorations; 2 White Mountain ice cream freezers; keyboard; stereo system & speakers; Sony reel to reel; car speakers; Rival electric roaster; Hamilton Beach crockpot; Wearover pots & pans; cookware; storage tubs; wire rack; baskets; tape recorder; electric broom; metal toy loader; craft supplies; rugs; Carver CD play & amp; mirror & sconces.

Cub Cadet RZT 20HP zero turn lawn mower, only 105 hours, very good; DR 9HP stump remover; MTD rear tire

roto-tiller; Troy Bilt 10HP chipper shredder; Mantis tiller & attachments; Honda self propelled lawn mower; electric pole saw; 2 Stihl chain saws; aluminum extension ladders; electric snow blower; gas edger; Lawn Boy weedeater; lawn wagon; wheel barrow; dump cart; 30" dethatcher; 42" pull behind drop spreader; 30" aerator; aluminum loading ramps; lawn sprinklers; garden tools; sprayers; hedge trimmers; 10" mitre saw on stand; Ryobi planer & extra blades; electric mitre saw; plate joiner; grinder; skil saw; wallpaper steamer; Thorsen socket set; clamps; work bench; dovetail jig; hand tools; pliers; levels; hatchets; square; air hose; tool chest; halogen light; ceiling texture machine; 2 patio rockers; patio table loveseat glider; patio tea cart; patio table, 4 chairs & umbrella; gas BBQ grill; patio chairs; lawn glider; 3pc patio set; various pieces lawn & patio furniture; smoker; 2 Coleman lanterns; bird feeders; flower pots; various house & shop items.

NOTE: Very very clean Auction of Quality items. Owners moving out of state don't miss this Auction!

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Receipts for the week totaled 956 cattle and 24 hogs.

STEERS			CALVES		
3 blk	Canton	445@175.50	5 mix	Enterprise	714@123.25
1 blk	Hillsboro	325@170.00	8 blk	Randolph	820@122.00
15 mix	Hoisington	346@170.00	4 blk	Randolph	939@118.00
4 blk	Fall River	500@168.00	2 blk	Galva	245@510.00
11 blk	Inman	577@164.00	5 blk	Assaria	227@485.00
6 mix	Hoisington	403@163.00	2 blk	Assaria	248@460.00
1 blk	Hillsboro	510@155.00	1 bwf	Lorraine	240@440.00
7 blk	Inman	669@140.00	2 blk	Assaria	190@385.00
67 mix	Lacrosse	763@135.75	4 blk	Galva	186@375.00
70 blk	Hope	773@135.60	COWS		
55 blk	Hope	822@133.60	1 blk	Marquette	1310@80.00
56 mix	Valley Center	794@133.50	1 blk	Halstead	1375@79.00
27 mix	Hope	817@132.35	1 red	Tampa	1340@77.50
68 blk	Newton	854@128.85	1 blk	Galva	1115@77.00
11 blk	Norwich	831@126.50	4 mix	Hillsboro	1573@76.50
51 mix	Norwich	916@126.50	1 blk	Minneapolis	1460@76.00
35 mix	Hope	936@125.10	1 char	Lorraine	1745@76.00
HEIFERS			1 blk	Hillsboro	1555@76.00
16 mix	Hoisington	343@148.00	1 rwf	Gypsum	1420@75.00
9 blk	Salina	429@145.00	1 blk	Tescott	1350@75.00
19 mix	Hoisington	391@144.00	BULLS		
4 blk	Salina	418@144.00	1 blk	Oak Hill	1760@106.00
14 mix	Hoisington	486@137.00	1 blk	Tescott	1950@103.00
3 blk	Salina	517@136.50	1 rwf	Bennington	1765@102.00
61 mix	Assaria	792@124.75	1 red	Abilene	1705@101.00
59 blk	Assaria	831@124.25			

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Salina, KANSAS

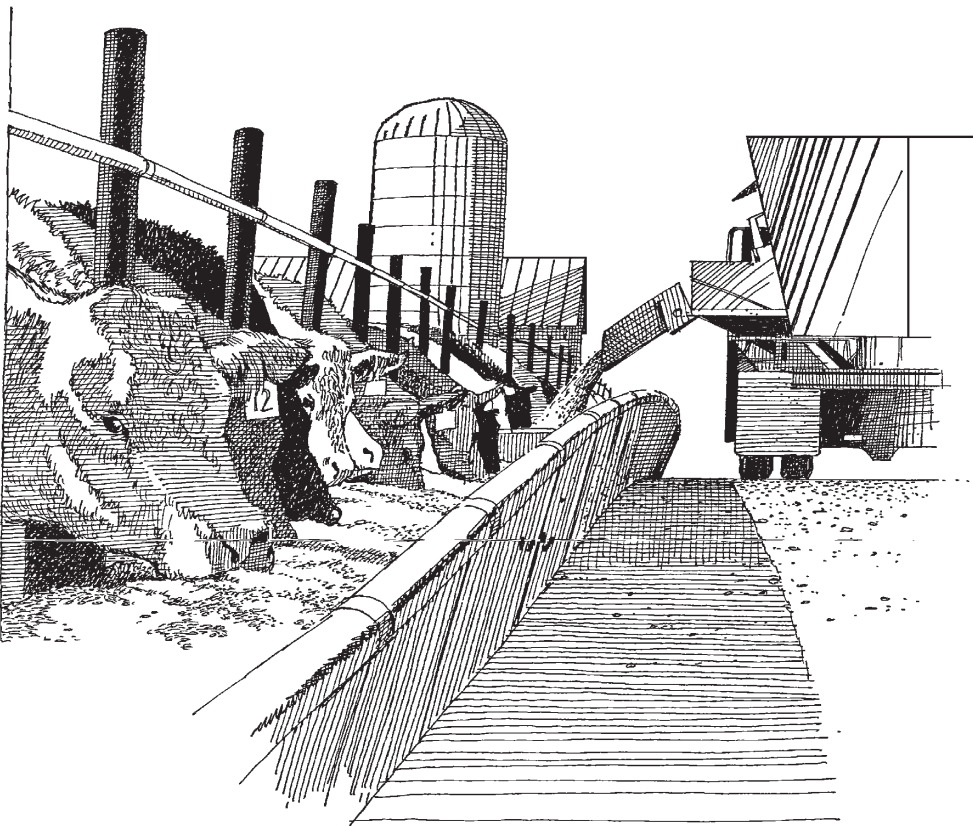
SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

~~**THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY**~~
~~Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.~~

— AUCTIONEERS —
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For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at www.fandrive.com



SOWS			HOGS		
1 wht	Hope	610@53.00	13 mix	Lucas	248@56.50
1 blk	Abilene	775@53.00	5 wht	Tescott	256@56.00
1 spot	Inman	625@52.00			

IN STOCK TODAY:

- 6'8"x24 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"X20 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"x16 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer Half Top
- Tripp Hopper Feeders
- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

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400 blk/bwf/red Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, bred blk/red Angus, 60 day calving period, all Sand Hill origin; 100 blk running age pairs, calves worked; 50, 4 yr to older pairs, home raised, purebred Angus, all worked; 7 blk cows, 3-6 yrs, bred char; 85 blk pairs, 3-9 yrs, big Angus calves, cows been running back with Angus bulls; 35 blk/bwf, 5-8 yr fall bred cows, bred Angus.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrive.com

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Don Long
785-531-0606
Ellsworth, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

CLASSIFIEDS

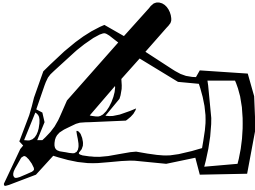
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Although complete name, address and phone number need not appear in your ad, we must have this information for our records.

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deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks;
deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts: _____

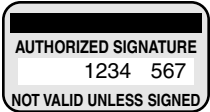
TOTAL: \$ _____

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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT	
BUILDINGS-BUILDING MATERIALS	
BINS - DRYERS - VACS	
MOBILE HOMES	
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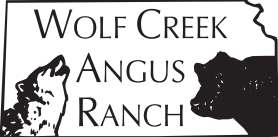


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9x5 bladesJust In
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'08 Case IH Farmall 90 with loader, 2200 hrs
'02 Case IH MX180 MFD, 4500 hrs
'99 Case IH MX240, 6100 hrs
'81 IH 986
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish mower diesel
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'67 Ford 4000, gas
IH 300 gas w/loader and backhoe
Country Clipper com. mower 60", 158 hrs

MISCELLANEOUS

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'05 Case IH 1020 30' flexhead
'01 Case IH 2388 4WD, loaded, 2,728 eng., 1,875 sep. hrs
'96 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20' Brent 620 grain cart
EZ Trail 475 grain cart
UFT 500 grain cart
'09 Case IH 2020 flexhead 25', like new
IH 863 cornhead
IH 820 15' flex head
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs, clean
'09 Case IH RB564 twine/mesh
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
Hesston 5010 10 wheel, like new
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1995 Case IH 9230 4WD, 5900 hrs
1981 IH 1086, 6100 hrs
HAY EQUIPMENT
New Hesston 2856A Rd baler
New MF 1330, 10' disk mower

COMBINES

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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

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2008 HI 13x72 swing
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New Parker 739 cart
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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
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Landoll 7431-29 vertical till
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COMBINES

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2011 JD 9770Coming
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2009 JD 9670
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2001 JD 925F

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SPECIALS

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1998 JD 9610, 2600 hrs \$67,500 (C)
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11 JD 9330\$235000(LA)
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10 CIH STX 385 ...\$196000(GB)
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09 CIH STX335 ...\$184000(GB)
09 CIH MX335 MFD\$189000
09 CIH STX\$180000(GB)
08 CIH STX385 ...\$194000(S)
08 Mahindra 4530 ...\$17000(S)
08 Mahindra 3215 ...\$14500(H)
07 CIH STX330 ...\$141000(S)
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97 JD 9200\$69500(H)
97 NH 9682\$63000(W)
91 CIH 9240\$38500(PR)
91 JD 4255\$28500(H)
89 JD 8760\$46000(W)
81 Case 2390\$11900(GB)
81 Case 2090\$14000(GB)
79 IH 866\$10000(W)
77 Versatile 950\$9900(W)
74 JD 401B/ditch mower . \$4500
74 FORD 3000.....\$5500(PR)
64 CIH 530\$4250(H)

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11 JD 9770\$230750(PR)
11 CIH 7088\$215000(S)
10 CIH 8120\$235000(L)
10 CIH 8120\$195000(L)
10 CIH 7120\$256000(GB)
08 CIH 7010\$175000(W)
08 CIH 2588\$163000(W)
08 CIH 2588\$195000(S)
07 CIH 8010\$160000(GB)
07 CIH 8010\$179000(L)
06 CIH 8010\$159000(H)
06 JD 9760\$127000(H)
04 CIH 8010\$169000(L)
00 JD 9650\$103500(S)
98 Gleaner R62\$62000(W)
98 CIH 2366\$68000(GB)
94 CIH 1688\$48000(H)
86 CIH 1680\$27500(GB)
80 CIH 1460\$6500(W)
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08 CIH 2162 30'\$53000(W)
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06 CIH 2062\$43000(L)
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93 CIH 1083 8R CH ...\$8000(M)
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09 GP 2S2600\$38000(M)
09 CIH SDX40\$115000(L)
07 GP 3S4000\$49000(S)
07 GP 3S4000\$51000(M)
06 CB 4030 30'\$47000(S)
05 JD 455\$39500(L)
03 GP 3S4000\$43000(H)
03 GP 3S4000 40'\$41000(H)
01 CIH SDX30/cart \$70000(PR)
99 GP 2S2600\$24000(M)
98 JD 455 35'\$25000(GB)
97 GP 3S4000\$12000(H)
96 GP 3S3000\$32000(H)
96 GP 2SF24RN.....\$16500(PR)
96 JD 455 35'\$19500(W)
90 GP 3SF30\$7500(LA)
(2) JD 8300 13' rigid\$7500
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04 CIH 1200 16RN\$40000(M)
04 CIH 955 8RN\$15900
02 CIH 1200\$56250(PR)
02 Kinze 3200\$35000(W)
98 JD 7200 12RN\$17000(W)
95 JD 7200 P\$14000(H)
95 CIH 900 12RN\$6500(W)
86 CIH 900 8RN\$3800(W)
84 Case 800 rig. 6RN.....\$2400
White 6108 8RN\$9000(H)
JD 7000 12RN\$10000(W)
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12 CIH SPX4430.....\$298000(W)
10 CIH SPX4420 ...\$199950(PR)
09 Apache AS1010S \$135000(PR)
08 JD 4930 SP\$185000(S)
08 CIH SPX4420.....\$220000(W)
06 CIH SPX3310\$129000(P)
04 HARDI 1000\$14900(GB)
97 Rogator 854\$54000(GB)
97 Tyler 150\$39500(GB)
96 Spra-Coupe SP\$30000(H)

SWATHER
11 CIH WD2303...\$102000(GB)
10 CIH WD2303\$95000(S)
09 CIH WD1203\$65000(L)
09 CIH WD1203.....\$83900(GB)
08 CIH WD2303...\$64500(GB)
05 NH HW325 SP...\$45000(GB)
04 JD 4995 SP\$52000(S)
04 CIH WDX1101\$49900(GB)
03 CIH SCX100\$16000(S)
92 NH 1118SP\$15000(GB)

BALERS/RAKES
10 NH BC5070 SB\$20000(S)
10 Sitrex MK16.....\$11000(H)
10 MF 2856A RB\$34500
09 NH HT-154 12WH ..\$9500(S)
09 Darf 917 rake\$22000(GB)
08 H&S HD11 17 whl\$19700
08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$22500
08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$24000
08 CIH RB564 5x6\$29000(H)
07 Sitrex MK16 rake \$10900(W)
05 CIH RBX562 5x6 ...\$15000(H)
05 CIH RBX562 5x6...\$19500(M)
05 NH BR780 RB\$13700(GB)
03 NH BR780 5X6 RB\$10500(M)
03 NH BR780 5x6.....\$10500(S)
03 CIH RBX562\$14500(H)
02 CIH RBX561\$15000(S)
98 JD 566 RB\$12100(PR)
95 Sitrex MK12.....\$6300(H)
95 CIH 8465 5x6\$6900(H)
88 NH 855 RB\$3750(PR)
Kelderman 10 whl rake . \$3000(S)

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& ATTACHMENTS**
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equipped
New Gehl 6640E
Haugen bale grapple bucket
2009 Gehl 5240E, 1100 hrs
New Bigfoot 6' rotary mower
for skid loader
New Gehl V330 fully equipped
New 12", 16" M&M tree shears
New CEA pallet forks
New CEA tooth bars
New Mensch, manure scrprs
New Lowe hyd. post diggers
New Haugen brush grapples
New Bale Spears for big
rounds and square
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shooter.....\$1,500

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charge
Cimmaron 6' rotary mower.....
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Bush Hog 12715 15' flex wing
rotary mower

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(2) '09 DB90 36 row	.. \$205,000
'09 DB90 36 row	.. \$189,000
'05 JD 1770 16-30"	.. \$72,000
'04 JD 1770 16-30"	.. \$66,000
'01 JD 1770 16-30"	.. \$46,000
'99 JD 1770 16-30"	.. \$37,000
'08 Kinze 3800 24-30"	\$85,000
'02 Kinze 3700 24-22"	\$49,500
'11 Kinze 3600 12/23	\$95,000
'02 Kinze 3600 12/23	\$75,000
'02 Kinze 3600 16/31	\$50,000
'80 CIH 900 6 row	.. \$7,500
'08 JD 1990 40"x15"	.. \$75,000
— COMBINES —	
One Year Power Guard Use Season waiver 2.9% Interest	
'11 JD 9870\$280,000
'10 JD 9870\$234,000
'10 JD 9870\$232,000
'10 JD 9870\$205,150
'10 JD 9770 4WD	.. \$215,000
'09 JD 9770 Hillco	.. \$205,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD Hillco
.....\$237,000
'09 JD 9770 4WD	.. \$218,250
'09 JD 9770\$215,000
'08 JD 9770\$164,000
'08 JD 9770\$199,800
'08 JD 9770 4WD	.. \$185,000
'08 JD 9770 4WD	.. \$190,000
'07 JD 9760 4WD	.. \$189,500
'05 JD 9760\$139,500
'10 JD 9670 4WD	.. \$205,000
'08 JD 9670 Hillco	.. \$209,000
'06 JD 9660\$144,500
'05 JD 9660\$126,000
'01 JD 9650\$80,000
'98 JD 9610\$49,500
'04 JD 9560\$85,000
'99 JD 9510 duals	.. \$65,000
'98 JD 9510\$60,000
'98 JD 9510 4WD	.. \$59,000
'92 JD 8820 4WD	.. \$19,500
'05 CIH 2388\$118,000
32 corn heads	
24 flex heads	
— SPRAYERS & APPL.—	
'12 JD 4730\$212,500
'01 JD 4710\$97,000
'00 Top Airs 1200 gal	.. \$15,000
'97 Hardi Nav-1000	.. \$12,000
Red Ball 565 1000 gal	.. \$12,000
'12 JD 2510H\$82,000
'11 JD 2510H\$74,500

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'08 JD 9430T

.....\$229,500

'04 JD 9420T

.....\$140,500

'07 JD 8530

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'02 JD 8520 MFWD

.. \$125,000

'07 JD 8430 MFWD

.. \$161,000

'05 JD 8420 MFWD

.. \$125,000

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'01 JD 4100

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'64 JD 4020

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'10 Cat MT765C

.. \$188,850

'08 NH T8010 MFWD

\$118,000

'05 CIH MX230

.....\$127,000

'03 CIH MX175 loader

\$69,000

— TILLAGE —

'05 JD 512 9sk

.....\$33,000

'08 JD 637 29"

.....\$35,000

'11 JD 2310 27"

.....\$55,000

'05 JD 2210 41"

.....\$36,500

JD 960 36"

.....\$7,500

'11 CIH 330 UT 30"

.. \$47,500

(2) '10 CIH 330 UT 30

.. \$44,000

'09 CIH 330 UT 25"

 .. \$43,000 || '08 CIH Ecolo Tiger | .. \$21,500 |
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'09 JD 3210 30"	.. \$45,000
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SF 42' FC\$39,900

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.....\$21,000

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.....\$29,000

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1985 JD 850 2WD
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**Yard &
Garden Tips**

By Gregg Eyestone

Buffalograss Lawn

A good method of water management is to grow plants that are more drought tolerant. As a rule of thumb, plants that have blue/gray foliage require less water. For example the perennials dianthus 'Fire-witch,' lavender, and catnip are low-water-requiring plants. The lawn grass that fits in this category is buffalograss.

Greg McClure and I will be presenting on buffalo-grass for home lawns in Riley County. The program is on Tuesday, June 25 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Our first stop is at my house at 7670 Anderson Avenue just west of Keats to look at a new planting. Then we will travel to an established buffalograss lawn.

I'm in the process of planting my third buffalo-grass lawn. June and July are normally the best times for planting due to warm soil temperatures. I am hoping the heat of this last week will bring the soil temperature to optimum planting range. There is still plenty of time to plant buffalograss.

Buffalograss can be started from seed, plugs or sod. Seeded lawns will have both male and female plants. Male plants are distinguishable with their pollen heads above the leaf blades. Female flowers are at ground level and not readily seen. All female lawns are started from plugs or sod. Since there are no male pollen heads, female lawns may be mowed less.

Nitrogen fertilizer is important for all lawns. I suggest two pounds of nitrogen per 1000 square feet of lawn per season. This is the same as I put on my tall fescue. The timing is different. Fertilizer is put on when the grass is actively growing. June and July is best for buffalograss.

Once established, buffalograss is drought-tolerant. It will turn brown and go dormant during extreme drought such as last year. Some irrigation would keep it from going dormant. The growing season for warm-season grasses like buffalograss is shorter than cool-season grasses. A shorter growing season would mean less water needed.

There isn't a best home lawn. Kansas is in the transition zone from cooler to the north and warmer to the south. Depending on the season, one grass does better than the other. If you want to use native grass for your lawn, buffalo is the only one.

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



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Prevent metal fatigue from ruining flatbed trailers

When equipment and supplies must be moved on or off-road cost effectively, farms and small businesses depend on heavy-duty flatbed trailers – yet metal fatigue sends many to the scrap mill too soon.

The repeated loading and unloading of heavy items, such as tractors, pipe, and farm implements, can strain a trailer's frame and supports. So can loads brought in from the side, trailer flex from loads coming up the ramp, and stress from driving through fields, ditches, over berms, railroad tracks and rough terrain. If the loads are above a certain threshold, microscopic cracks will begin to form. Eventually a crack will reach a critical size, and the metal will suddenly fracture.

“You’d be surprised at how much metal fatigue occurs if you run standard channel iron or angle iron built trailers at the maximum allowable load,” says Philip McCullough, who was raised on a farm and is now general manager at Gajeske Inc., a Houston-based distributor of polyethylene pipe, valves, fittings, fabrications and fusion equipment. “If you start seeing microfractures, you have to act quickly or they can turn into a much bigger problem. Previously, we had to retire trailers because they started cracking.”

According to McCullough, when a manufacturer does not support critical areas of the trailer, metal fatigue can develop and “creep” throughout the trailer. As other areas compensate for the metal fatigue, they become overstressed themselves.

Knowing what to look for in a heavy-duty flatbed trailer can prevent metal fatigue and safely, cost-effectively extend its useful

life. First, it must be properly engineered to protect the main beam. The flatbed boards can be replaced, the tires can be replaced, the couplers can be replaced, but if the main beam develops metal fatigue, the trailer will not last.

McCullough, who recently purchased six heavy-duty Red Rhino flatbed trailers offered by GoBob Pipe and Steel, a manufacturer of farm and work trailers that meet or exceed NATM and DOT requirements, identified a number of features that gave him confidence in their reliability and longevity. Given about 50,000 annual miles of use per trailer, McCullough estimates ROI as fast as 18 months on the new flatbed trailers in reduced maintenance-replacement cost and streamlined operations.

“One thing I looked for was a torsion tube under the trailer frame that can take twisting stress from loading and unloading off the main beam,” says McCullough. The Red Rhino torsion tube, made of 4-1/2” OD pipe running down center of the trailer frame, is tied to the main beam at three points.

A second flatbed trailer feature to look for is rectangular steel tubing used in the frame, bumper, and tail lights. The four-sided structural shape of rectangular steel tubing can add strength without much weight, maximizing payload capacity. Yet most trailer manufacturers use channel iron – or worse, angle iron – for side rails, cross-members, and rear bumpers.

“Rectangular steel tubing like GoBob’s tends to disperse stress more evenly with its four sides than channel iron, where the trailer flex is concentrated on a two-sided weld, if the manufacturer welds it at all,” says McCullough.

“Unlike angle iron which tends to rust and accumulate debris, rectangular tubing is stronger and stays cleaner.”

Because the rear bumper is susceptible to impact from the loading tractor and rough ground, it has to be tough. Additionally, it should be positioned to protect taillights from being torn out, particularly in a dovetail configuration where the lights sit closer to the ground. For added protection, Red Rhino trailer bumpers use the same rectangular steel tubing the frame is constructed from. The taillights, including wiring, are enclosed in frame material and protected by the bumper, to deter the loader or rough ground from knocking them off.

“Unless the loader aims for the taillights, they’re just about impossible to tear up,” says McCullough. “In our low-slung dovetail configuration, our tail lights have drug on rough ground without damage.”

To reduce stress when loading and unloading, a reinforced ramp is also important. This can transfer loading weight to the ground and keep additional flexing off of the main beam and structure.

Some ramps come standard with adjustable, spring assisted, load equalizers, which can relieve stress on the trailer’s main beam and enable the loading of standalone trailers, unhitched to a truck. This can streamline loading and unloading operations tremendously. Without load equalizers, unequal equipment loading can stress the trailer’s main beams and even lift the rear end of the truck when the load is heavy.

“Look for a reinforced ramp and load equalizers,” says McCullough. “Without them, you get trailer flex from the load coming up the ramp. An

unequalized load pushes the trailer down in back and lifts the front, with the weight pivoting on the axles, adding unnecessary stress and metal fatigue.”

“Since we have multiple drivers and trailers, I sometimes need to load a trailer before I have a driver,” adds McCullough. “With the reinforced ramp and load equalizers, I can leave a trailer loaded for the driver, which streamlines operations. When he gets in, he just backs up, unhooks the old trailer, hooks up the new trailer, and leaves. I don’t pay overtime for staff waiting for the driver to arrive, or to share a forklift. By pre-loading the trailers, we can save from an hour to half a day in staffing cost.”

When Rick Yount, owner of a farm in the rural greater Sacramento,

Calif. area, bought a new flatbed trailer, longevity, customization and value were the issues he focused on.

“If you load an inferior trailer, metal fatigue can get you in trouble quick if it causes you to drop your load,” says Yount, whose previous 20-foot tandem flatbed trailer was not long enough to haul his tractor, mower, rototiller, scrapers, hydraulic disc, and other equipment and supplies as needed.

Yount compared a number of trailers, but found what he was seeking in a 26-foot Red Rhino flatbed trailer with a six-foot beaver tail ramp.

“At a glance you can tell the GoBob trailer is built to last, and they were willing to customize it at a price that beat 99 percent of the manufacturers I looked at,” concludes

Yount. “Under the flatbed, instead of 24 or 18-inch cross bracing, channel iron, and no paint, I got 16-inch centered cross bracing, rectangular steel tubing, and full paint. I got a steel main deck, built long to haul all my implements, and a reinforced six-foot ramp for easy loading at a gentle angle. My flatbed trailer will last the rest of my life, and then my son will use it.”

GoBob Pipe and Steel offers a complete selection of flatbed trailers and hay trailers, including a new Red Rhino Hydraulic Dovetail trailer, featuring the unique (patent pending) Hydra-Sled, hydraulic dovetail locking system. A video of this innovative device can be viewed at www.gobobpipe.com The company can be reached at 1-866-532-9123.

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SALE INFORMATION FOR JUNE 13, 2013:

CALVES BY THE HEAD			SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,215@ \$73.25
GREENLEAF	1 BLK HFR	\$480.00	SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,280@ \$73.25
WYMORE,NE	1 CHAR BULL	\$230.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,280@ \$73.00
STEERS			GREENLEAF	1 BWF COW	1,190@ \$73.00
FIRTH,NE	1 BWF STR	535@ \$162.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,240@ \$72.75
GREENLEAF	1 CHAR STR	530@ \$159.00	WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,335@ \$72.50
RANDOLPH	5 BLK STR	547@ \$158.50	WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,535@ \$72.50
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	7 BLK STR	587@ \$149.50	WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,255@ \$72.25
WATERVILLE	2 WF STR	612@ \$149.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,275@ \$72.25
SENECA	11 BLK STR	677@ \$149.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,230@ \$72.00
RANDOLPH	11 BLK STR	645@ \$147.50	WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,315@ \$71.75
HANOVER	1 BWF STR	650@ \$147.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,165@ \$71.75
FRANKFORT	10 XBRD STR	662@ \$143.00	WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,185@ \$71.00
GREENLEAF	22 CHAR STR	719@ \$142.75	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,165@ \$71.00
BERN	9 MIX STR	770@ \$142.25	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,455@ \$71.00
FRANKFORT	35 XBRD STR	761@ \$141.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,145@ \$71.00
FIRTH,NE	1 WF STR	610@ \$140.00	WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,170@ \$70.75
MARYSVILLE	217 XBRD STR	848@ \$137.75	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,410@ \$70.50
SENECA	11 BLK STR	854@ \$136.50	SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,110@ \$70.25
GREENLEAF	64 CHAR STR	867@ \$135.75	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,310@ \$70.25
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	4 BLK STR	761@ \$135.50	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,260@ \$70.25
BAILEYVILLE	133 XBRD STR	844@ \$135.35	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,395@ \$70.00
BELOIT	4 XBRD STR	630@ \$135.00	VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,250@ \$69.75
HANOVER	20 XBRD STR	745@ \$135.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,205@ \$69.50
BERN	25 MIX STR	876@ \$132.75	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	995@ \$69.50
BAILEYVILLE	6 XBRD STR	891@ \$127.75	WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,180@ \$69.50
BELOIT	12 XBRD STR	783@ \$125.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,160@ \$69.25
HEIFERS			WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,610@ \$69.25
RANDOLPH	5 MIX HFR	518@ \$149.50	WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,320@ \$69.00
RANDOLPH	19 BLK HFR	609@ \$140.75	HADDAM	1 BLK COW	975@ \$69.00
SENECA	6 XBRD HFR	650@ \$134.50	SENECA	1 RED COW	1,415@ \$68.75
GREENLEAF	26 CHAR HFR	719@ \$131.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,335@ \$68.75
GREENLEAF	5 CHAR HFR	656@ \$129.75	WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,575@ \$68.50
FIRTH,NE	1 WF HFR	655@ \$129.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,295@ \$68.50
BERN	68 BLK HFR	812@ \$127.75	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,365@ \$68.25
BERN	4 MIX HFR	723@ \$126.25	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,360@ \$68.25
FRANKFORT	7 XBRD HFR	688@ \$125.00	SENECA	1 RED COW	1,510@ \$68.00
GREENLEAF	14 CHAR HFR	807@ \$123.50	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,250@ \$68.00
SENECA	10 XBRD HFR	872@ \$123.50	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,220@ \$67.75
FRANKFORT	8 XBRD HFR	813@ \$122.10	WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,410@ \$67.50
HFRETES			BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED COW	1,330@ \$67.50
ONAGA	1 XBRD HFRETTE	775@ \$110.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,330@ \$67.25
VERMILLION	1 RED HFRETTE	820@ \$103.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,350@ \$67.25
LINN	2 BLK HFRETTE	762@ \$93.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,330@ \$67.00
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,120@ \$90.50	SENECA	1 WF COW	1,305@ \$67.00
BELOIT	2 XBRD HFRETTE	867@ \$85.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,485@ \$66.75
BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED HFRETTE	1,050@ \$82.75	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,190@ \$66.50
VERMILLION	1 RED HFRETTE	945@ \$73.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,185@ \$66.50
BRED COWS/PAIRS			SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,400@ \$65.75
CLIFTON	5 BLK COW	5-6 YRS 5-6 MO \$1,530.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,235@ \$65.50
CLIFTON	2 BLK COW	5-6 YRS 5-6 MO \$1,490.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,225@ \$65.50
WATERVILLE	1 XBRD COW	SS 7 MO \$1,260.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,065@ \$65.25
CLIFTON	1 BWF COW	7 YRS 7 MO \$1,220.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,405@ \$65.00
WASHINGTON	1 BWF COW	7 YRS 6 MO \$1,200.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,405@ \$65.00
CLIFTON	1 BLK COW	6 YRS 5 MO \$1,170.00	WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,335@ \$65.00
CLIFTON	6 BLK COW	7 YRS 5-6 MO \$1,140.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,170@ \$64.25
CLIFTON	1 BLK COW	7 YRS 6 MO \$1,090.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,585@ \$64.25
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	SS 6 MO \$1,070.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,335@ \$62.25
PALMER	5 BLK CCPR	AGED \$1,310.00	SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,420@ \$62.25
COWS			HADDAM	1 BLK COW	935@ \$61.25
RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	1,560@ \$80.75	WASHINGTON	1 WF COW	1,020@ \$55.00
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,245@ \$80.00	ADULT BULLS		
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,585@ \$79.75	WATERVILLE	1 MIX BULL	1,125@ \$116.00
RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	1,730@ \$78.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	1,950@ \$103.00
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,115@ \$77.75	WASHINGTON	1 CHAR BULL	2,040@ \$101.75
HANOVER	1 BWF COW	1,415@ \$77.25	AXTELL	1 BLK BULL	1,755@ \$100.25
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,250@ \$76.75	WATERVILLE	1 RED BULL	1,685@ \$96.25
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,260@ \$76.75	WATERVILLE	1 SIM BULL	1,335@ \$96.00
SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK COW	1,170@ \$76.00	GREENLEAF	1 BLK BULL	1,960@ \$95.00
WESTMORELAND	1 RED COW	1,280@ \$76.00	BREMEN	1 CHAR BULL	1,200@ \$85.00
WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,010@ \$76.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 6-20-2013		
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,105@ \$75.75	40 BLK BULLS/HFRS	350-700#	W HR
WATERVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,335@ \$75.25	25 MIX STRS/HFRS	450-550#	V HR
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,415@ \$75.25	30 BLK STRS/HFRS	500-600#	WV HR
SENECA	1 XBRD COW	1,310@ \$74.75	85 CHARX STRS/HFRS	550-800#	WV HR
WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,290@ \$74.25	20 BLK STRS/HFRS	600-650#	WV HR
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,290@ \$74.25	25 MIX STRS	800-850#	WV OG
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,385@ \$73.25			

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Whirlpool refrigerator; Frigidaire electric stove; Roper freezer; glass front curio cabinet; couch; set of 6 Oak chairs; 2 living room chairs; Silvertone organ & bench; bedroom suite with headboard, dresser & chest; nice desk; living room chairs; coffee & end tables; vanity with mirror; hide-a-bed sofa; Oak TV cabinet; 3 antique Oak Singer treadle sewing machines; nice small Oak table; computer desk; phone stand; sofa & chairs; roll-a-way bed; magazine rack; exercise bike; wall shelf; 2 cabinets; Casio keyboard; True Tone record player; 2 fans on stands; what-nots; Fenton basket; hobnail; Jewel	Tea; pink depression cookie jar; Kansas Centennial glasses; teapot; stoneware dishes; plates; silverware; Corelle dishes; bakeware; pots; pans; Tupperware; kitchen ware; utensils; material sheet; dresser scarves; kitchen towels; bedding; mirror; Wearerver cookware; ricer; grinder; glass bowls; Fostoria; 3pcs Van Briggie; red moonstone pieces; doll house; binoculars; DVD & VHS players; speakers; video camera; fireplace set; picnic set; picture frames; glassware; vases; kerosene lamp; typewriter; Angel fountain; luggage; Christmas decorations; Avon; lamps; hankies; pictures; lace; linen; electric	kitchen appliances; food processor; turn table, receiver, speakers; cassette player; craft items; toys; vacuum; tablecloths; records; games; maps & atlases; old radio; adding machine; old golf clubs; Lucky Strike tin; circus tricks pinball; 5 in 1 electric pooch um up; bowling balls; books; old Christmas decorations; old dolls; old newspapers; small snowblower; set of 1995 Honda wheels; fishing equipment; antique tools; lawn chairs; push mower; garden tools; 2 metal lawn chairs; BBQ; 2-chair glider; C-clamps; pliers; screwdrivers; hardware; hand tools.
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Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) state executive director Adrian J. Polansky announced that the nomination period for local FSA county committees began on Monday, June 17.

"I encourage all eligible farmers and ranchers to participate in this year's county committee elections by nominating candidates by the August 1 deadline," said Polansky.

“County committees are a vital link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and provide an opportunity to farmers and ranchers for their opinions and ideas to be heard. We have been seeing an increase in the number of nominations of women and minority candidates and I hope that trend continues.”

To be eligible to serve

on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others, and organizations representing minorities and women also may

nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available online at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms for the 2013 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2013. Elec-

tions will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and

ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 4. The voted ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 2. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2014.

Gov. Sam Brownback recognized B&W Trailer Hitches of Humboldt with the Governor's Award of Excellence and Excel Industries Inc. of Hesston with the Governor's Exporter of the Year Award at the annual Team Kansas/Kansas Cavalry Awards Banquet at the Emporia State University Memorial Union in Emporia.

The two awards are the state's top business honors and are the culmination of Business Appreciation Month, the Department's annual statewide tribute to Kansas businesses for their contributions to the state. The event is sponsored by the Kansas Department of Commerce and Team Kansas/Kansas Cavalry, a volunteer group of business leaders who promote the state as a desirable business location.

"B&W Trailer Hitches and Excel Industries have worked tirelessly to grow their businesses," Brownback said. "They have distinguished themselves as outstanding companies and important members of their communities, and I wish them continued success."

Finalists for the Governor's Award of Excellence were S and Y Industries (Winfield); Community National Bank and Trust (Chanute); PTMW Inc. (Topeka); and Newell Rubbermaid (Winfield).

Finalists for the Governor's Exporter of the Year Award were GT Manufacturing Inc. (Clay Center); Kansas Aviation of Independence (Independence); Swift Bullet Company (Quinter); and Tank Connection Affiliate Group (Parsons). The Exporter of the Year Award is sponsored by the Department and the Kansas International Trade Coordinating Council.

“Congratulations to all of

the companies recognized during Business Appreciation Month,” said Kansas commerce secretary Pat George. “Kansas is fortunate to have so many successful businesses generating economic growth and creating great jobs. We will continue to work towards ensuring that Kansas provides these companies with the best business environment possible.”

In addition to the business awards, several individuals were honored at the banquet. U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts accepted the Silver Stirrup Award via video presentation. This is a meritorious service award given in the spirit of leadership and dedication.

Jack P. DeBoer, chairman of the board of Hix Corp., Pittsburg, and founder of Residence Inn, Summerfield Hotel Corp. and Candlewood Hotel Co., was recognized as the Contemporary Award Winner. The late Dr. Mark Morris, Sr. (1901-1993), who developed the pet food formulas that would become Hill's Prescription Diet and Hill's Science Diet, was recognized as the Historical Heritage Award Winner.

B&W Trailer Hitches engineers and manufactures trailer hitches and aftermarket truck and trailer accessories. B&W offers a broad selection of products, all of which are manufactured in the United States. Their products are designed to seamlessly integrate and enhance the use of trucks and the equipment that they tow. These products include the Turnoverball gooseneck hitch, which revolutionized the industry two decades ago. Today, the Turnoverball is the number one-selling gooseneck hitch in America.

Founded in Humboldt in

1988, B&W recently completed two expansions at its Kansas headquarters to increase the size of its facility to more than 270,000 square feet. The company currently employs 267 workers.

B&W believes that investment in employee development helps it manufacture better products and has committed extensive resources to worker training programs. The company relies upon innovative technology for its advanced manufacturing, and train-

ing helps workers gain technical expertise in many areas. B&W also encourages its employees to participate in local and regional leadership training programs.

The company and its employees remain active members of the Humboldt community, especially in their support for the local school district. In addition, B&W works closely with the city to develop land for local retail stores and attractions.

B&W Trailer Hitches recently received the Mid-



The Riley County High School FFA Horticulture team earned 1st place at North Central District Career Development District contest. Placing individuals were: Zach Bohnenblust 10th, Alex Bascom 4th and Cassandra Anderson 2nd. Those individuals went on to compete in the State Career Development Events along with Lane Howe on Sunday May 5 at Throckmorton Hall. They earned the Bronze division rating at State. Pictured are, from left: Alex Bascom, Lane Howe, Zach Bohnenblust, and Cassandra Anderson.

America Manufacturing Technology Center's Manufacturing Award of Distinction for outstanding performance and growth through a strong commitment to quality and process improvement. The company has also received the Excellence in Community Service Award from Thrive Allen County.

Founded in 1960 in Heston, Excel Industries has grown over the last five decades to become one of the leading manufacturers of consumer, professional and golf course mowing equipment. A third generation family-owned business

that remains proud of its Kansas roots, Excel introduced the first zero-turn mower in the world in 1964 and began exporting ten years later. In 2004, the company began focusing on strategically expanding its presence in other countries and has since seen tremendous growth in its export markets. Excel currently manufactures a broad range of mowing equipment under its Hustler Turf Equipment and BigDog Mowers brands. The company employs 405 Kansans and serves more than 30 countries through a global distribution network of more than 2,000 dealers.

**EMPORIA
LIVESTOCK SALE CO.**

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SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
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**NO SALE ON
JUNE 19TH
OR JULY 3RD
WE WILL HAVE OUR
REGULAR SCHEDULED
SALE ON JUNE 26TH**

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FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND CONSIGNMENTS!**

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YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!**

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
emporialivestock.com


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Same deal, everybody's situation is different, and we do cater to what you need and want.



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Joseph Ebert, General Manager
P.O. Box 516, Clay Center, KS 67432
785-632-2141 • WATS 1-800-432-7423

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs 10:30 AM • Cattle 12:30 PM

For week of June 12, 2013:

	STEERS	
1	440	164.00
6	612	159.00
5	501	156.00
9	699	132.50
45	837	132.25

Top Butcher Cow	
\$83.00 @ 1,495 lbs.	
Top Butcher Bull	
\$95.50 @ 2,285 lbs.	
Bred Cows: No Test	
Pairs: No Test	
Fat Hog Top was	
\$56.00 @ 269 lbs.	
Sows: \$50.00-\$54.00	

HEIFERS

1	235	158.00
6	563	147.00
10	548	144.00
5	611	131.25
14	641	129.50

NEXT SALE: JUNE 26TH

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Starting in June

- Sales on June 26 and July 10
- NO SALES on June 19 and July 3

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

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 wks in advance of Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we will make. Thanks for your attention.

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene



Radio Market Reports
KFRM 550
Tues. & Wed.
8:00 am

HOWARD LANGVARDT KARL LANGVARDT

785-238-8212 785-499-5434

Cell: 785-761-5812 Cell: 785-499-2945



CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

**No Sale due to
Summer Harvest Schedule!**

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 18:

75 black-x Strs.....825-875 lbs.

30 black Strs825-875 lbs.

20 mix Strs825-875 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

Starting in June

- Sales on June 18 and July 2
- NO SALES on June 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*

**Ads in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the
ad will help both you as a customer and buyers as well.
assistance with this!**

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Clay Center Field Representatives: Lyle Perry, 785-392-4165

Tom Koch, 785-243-5124

Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

MITCH LANGVARDT

785-238-1858

Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT

785-762-2702

Cell: 785-761-5813

A circular logo for Radio Market Reports. The text "Radio Market Reports" is at the top, "KCLY-Fm 100.9" is in the center, and "Tues. 6:45 a.m." is at the bottom.

PERC offers \$5,000 on qualifying new propane-fueled grain dryers

With harvest season on the horizon, the Propane Education & Research Council (PERC) is encouraging producers to upgrade their grain dryers with a \$5,000 incentive through the Propane Farm Incentive Program.

Producers who purchase a new qualifying propane-fueled dryer from GSI Group or Mathews Co. now through the end of 2013 can apply for the incentive through PERC's nationwide research program. In exchange, producers report post-harvest performance data to PERC. Farmers can apply for the Propane Farm Incentive Program by visiting dealers nationwide or submitting an easy online application at agpropane.com/incentive.

Many farmers across the country have faced cool, wet, and rainy conditions. This has created planting delays that can lead to more grain drying in the fall. Nearly nine out of ten farmers dry grain using propane-fueled equipment. New dryers from GSI and Mathews offer energy efficient designs that produce even, consistent drying and can save producers money.

Grain drying, especially with new high-efficient equipment, is a profitable investment for producers, according to Mark Leitman, director of marketing and business development at PERC. "New propane-fueled grain dryers can be 30 to 50 percent more efficient than older models," Leitman says "These machines can produce huge energy savings for farmers, and we offer a \$5,000 incentive on select new models."

The models eligible for the incentive include the GSI X-Stream series and Mathews Trilogy series dryers. PERC co-supported the development and testing of these machines because they've been proven to offer increased capacity, improved grain quality, and they can dry up to twice as many bushels per gallon of propane as older models.

According to a study conducted by Purdue University and funded by PERC, the GSI X-Stream dryer's fan configuration on opposite ends of the unit alternates the direction of airflow, making it 10 percent more energy efficient than conventional models. The X-Stream's optional patented grain inverters also eliminate overdrying inside the column and reduce energy consumption by an additional 15 percent.

Gary Woodruff, technology manager at GSI Group, says producers are changing their mindset when it comes to weighing the benefits of early harvest and drying costs. "Late planting this season means farmers are taking a look at preventative measures to protect their crops," Woodruff says. "Today's more energy-efficient dryers, like our X-Stream technology, make drying more affordable."

Mathews Trilogy series grain dryers operate in three different modes: pressure heat and pressure cool, full heat, or pressure heat and vacuum cool. The systems' touch screen controls allow farmers to adjust drying based on type of grain, the incoming moisture level, and energy efficiency. Additionally, its compact, horizontal design allows farmers to install the unit in remote locations away from natural gas lines.

"The main benefit of this dryer is its flexibility," Kevin Ryan, quality services manager at Mathews Co., says. "It gives farmers options to adjust settings based on temperature, grain type and produces real energy savings with propane. The ability to set the unit for maximum energy efficiency can really impact the bottom line."

The \$5,000 incentive on propane-fueled grain dryers is available to qualified applicants on select models through 2013. The PERC program has already awarded more than \$200,000 in incentives for irrigation engines alone.

For more information about the Propane Farm Incentive Program or to see a list of eligible equipment, please visit agpropane.com.

Practice safety during harvest season

By Scott Gordon,
District Extension Agent,
Agriculture —
Crop Production and Soils

If we get a little stretch of warm and sunny weather, it won't be long before many of you are out on your combines harvesting wheat. When you add harvest to all of your other work — finishing up planting, trying to get some double-crop beans in the ground, and maybe some haying — it makes for an extremely busy time of year. You don't need me to tell you that we must be extra careful during harvest season to avoid accidents and injuries — but I'm gonna do it anyway.

Most serious farm injuries — and often most farm deaths — involve machinery and equipment. Part of the danger is the stress, fatigue, and time pressure of planting and harvesting. In fact, these factors may explain why some research suggests farmers are more likely to be hurt by falling off their combine than by getting entangled in the machine itself.

At harvest time, even simple combine operation and maintenance can mean mounting and dismounting the machine dozens of times a day. That can be tiring in itself. Plus,

ladders and platforms often get slippery with crop residue, dust or mud. The top of most combines is 12 to 14 feet off the ground, that means most operator's platforms could represent a 7- to 8-foot fall.

To make it through harvest time safely, you've got to stay aware of how well you are doing personally. You've got to remember the everyday kinds of risks. Sometimes, a 15- to 20-minute break to wipe off the ladder and have a cup of coffee could make all the difference in how safe you are for several hours.

Another risk factor, however, is that farmers may use some of their most dangerous equipment only a few days per year. Some harvest and grain storage equipment may not be part of regular machinery maintenance and probably has not been used since last fall. Simply because you don't use it as often as some of your other equipment, you also may not be as familiar with the equipment or its limitations. You won't automatically follow safety measures.

In fact, you probably won't remember all the potential hazards because we tend to only read the operator's manual when

equipment is new to us or when an adjustment is needed.

At the same time, farm operators work around powerful equipment year-round. And that creates yet another risk factor: We get too comfortable, even overconfident.

None of us is as young as we used to be, and human reaction time slows down with age. Physical condition makes a big difference, too. Make no mistake though, no one's reaction time is fast enough to avoid accidents with farm machinery while it's running. No one can beat gravity if they're under something heavy when it falls.

Average reaction time is about three-fourths of a second. Research engineers estimate that's how long it takes:

- A loose bootlace to get pulled 4.95 feet into a moving belt and pulley.
- An arm to get wrapped 5.35 feet around a power take-off shaft.
- A sleeve to wind 7.5 feet along an auger.
- 9 feet and hit the

ground—and/or an overconfident farmer.

Remember, manufacturers install safety guards for very good reasons. They write operating manuals for good reasons, too. Most farm accidents are preventable if you don't let time pressure and stress spur you to bypass or ignore safety procedures. In other words try not to come down with a bad case of the "Gotta Goes"! Have a safe and happy harvest season!

For more information feel free to contact Wildcat Extension District agent Scott Gordon in Independence by calling (620) 331- 2690 or by email at sgordon@ksu.edu. You may also contact Keith Martin in Altamont - (620) 784-5337, rkmartin@ksu.edu; or Josh Coltrain in Girard — 620-724-8233, jcoltrain@ksu.edu.

We also offer programs in Family Consumer Science, 4-H and Youth, and horticulture. Program information and additional contacts can be found on our website www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

Go to the Source for calves in northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska

Riverside Cattle Company

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

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00
400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00
500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00
Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00
450-500 lbs. \$140.00-\$145.00
500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00

- Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
 - All blacks upon request add \$5.00
 - All prices includes freight
 - Will buy back as yearling
- Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell
785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home

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

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 6:00 PM
Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 60 Years!
****STARTING TIME: 6:00 PM****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2013 RECEIPTS: 424 CATTLE

STEERS		1 hols str	585@86.00
2 blk bwf bulls	387@170.00	1 hols str	1170@76.00
2 blk str	570@161.50	HEIFERS	
3 blk red str	560@161.50	5 blk hfrs	430@150.75
2 blk str	572@161.00	1 blk hfr	325@145.00
9 red str	587@159.25	2 blk hfrs	390@140.50
1 blk bull	415@158.00	1 blk hfr	310@139.00
4 blk bwf males	446@154.00	4 blk hfrs	575@136.00
5 blk str	427@147.00	5 blk hfrs	443@136.00
4 blk bwf bulls	500@146.00	1 blk hfr	465@135.00
6 blk str	529@143.00	4 blk hfrs	516@134.00
6 blk str	834@134.00	2 blk bwf hfrs	422@133.00
7 blk bulls	642@134.00	40 mix hfrs	702@132.10
3 blk red str	871@130.25	21 mix hfrs	687@131.50
2 blk gry bulls	635@127.50	1 blk hfr	470@131.00
3 blk bulls	553@126.50	2 blk hfrs	442@131.00
2 hols males	255@122.00	3 blk red hfrs	548@130.00
7 blk bulls	755@119.00	2 red hfrs	610@127.00
1 blk bull	750@116.00	3 blk hfrs	715@125.50
3 blk bwf str	1280@112.00	2 blk hfrs	1297@112.00
7 hols str	539@102.50	3 blk hfrs	1131@92.50
2 hols str	640@93.50		

JUNE 25--NO AUCTION--CLOSED

JULY 2--NO AUCTION--CLOSED

JULY 9--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 6 P.M.

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Ilauctions.com"

BELLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

*Results June 14th sale, 500 cattle sold.
Strong slaughter cow market.*

LEAN COWS: \$50-\$75. FLESHY COWS: \$75-\$85.
Feeders Higher.

Cattle Sale Friday, June 21st, 10:30 AM

Goat & Sheep Sale: Saturday, June 29 • 4 PM

**If you have cattle to sell please call anytime!
785-527-2258**

**For Market Reports, Early Listings and to
Watch Our Sale Live click on**

Website: Belleville81.com

Barry & Angii Kort, Owners • 785-527-2258

Thanks for Your Business!

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, June 13 we had 1,231 head of cattle with calves selling steady. Feeder cattle selling \$2-\$4 higher.

STEERS					
3 bk	410@161.25	19 bk char	884@130.00	5 bk	417@138.00
8 bk	506@155.00	7 bk bwf	884@129.75	4 bk bwf	494@135.00
6 bk bwf	597@146.25	24 bk bwf	964@127.00	14 bk	558@134.50
15 bk	599@143.75	17 mix	976@126.75	25 char bk	667@131.75
14 mix	562@141.00	29 bk red	962@126.75	7 bk char	634@127.25
6 bk	691@140.00	28 bwf rbf1046@125.75		13 bk bwf	619@127.00
7 bk	726@139.00	57 bk bwf1017@124.90		17 bk char	809@127.00
60 bk rd chr879@132.00		37 bk simx1072@124.80		6 bk	835@126.00
8 mix	849@132.00	52 mix 998@123.00		32 mix	775@125.75
19 bk char 777@131.25		11 wf 905@122.00		27 mix	802@125.10
36 bk red 864@131.25		36 bk red 1121@121.00		11 wf bwf	861@123.75
				21 mix	882@119.00
		HEIFERS			
		11 bk red	465@140.50		

BUTCHER COWS: \$56-\$91.50, mostly \$73-\$88, steady.

BUTCHER BULLS: \$77-\$97, light test.

2 bwf	1755@91.00	5 bk	1384@89.00
1 rbf	1285@90.50	3 bk	1420@88.75

Early Consignments for June 20:

- 35 mix steers & heifers, 500-900 lbs.

Early Consignments for June 27:

- 240 mix steers & heifers, 700-950 lbs.
- 120 mix packer cows & bulls.

Be a good time to sell some Packer Cows & Bulls!

NO SALE: July 4. Happy 4th of July!

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

**2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042**

Market Report - Sale Date: 6-13-13. Head Count: 587

300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$181; heifers, \$120-\$155; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$164; heifers, \$115-\$146.50; 500-600 lb. steers, \$117.50-\$147.50; heifers, \$110-\$138; 600-700 lb. steers, \$117.50-\$135; heifers, \$110-\$130; 700-800 lb. steers, \$115-\$130; heifers, \$110-\$127. Trend on Calves: steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: not enough feeder cattle for a market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$72.50-\$85; Avg. dressing cows, \$60-\$72.50; Low dressing cows, \$50-\$60. Stock Cows: cow/calf pairs, \$1100-\$1725. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady on limited test.

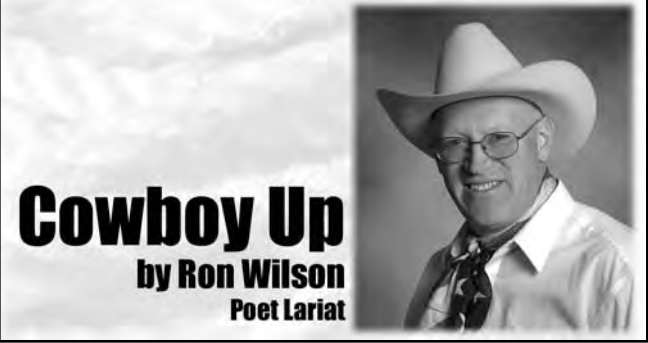
WE WILL BE CLOSED JUNE 27TH AND JULY 4TH

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke	Steven Hamlin
(316) 320-1005 (H)	(602) 402-6008 (H)
(316) 322-0675 (M)	(620) 222-1199 (M)
Larry Womacks, Fieldman	Van Schmidt, Fieldman
(620) 394-3273 (H)	(620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)	(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM



Horse-tory

What animal changed the course of human history? That's a question to think about.

Was it the serpent in the Garden of Eden? (No question – but he was just a tool). Was it the first wolf to become a domesticated sled dog? The carrier pigeons who carried vital messages in time of war? Or maybe Ham the Astrochimp, the first American chimpanzee to make a test flight into outer space for NASA?

(An interesting local connection about Ham, by the way: He was trained for space flight by Dr. Fred Rohles, a K-State psychology professor. Come to think of it, I think Ham sat next to me in Dr. Rohles' psychology class in the 1970s. At least it was somebody who smelled bad and had lots of hair. Well, enough monkey business). No, there was another animal who changed the course of human history. This is not just my opinion. It comes from *U.S. News and World Report*.

We were cleaning stuff out of my folks' house and I came across an edition of that news magazine from 1991. The magazine had an article about the Native American Indians. But what caught my eye was a sidebar with this headline: "The Animal that Changed History." What animal was it? The animal to which it referred was the horse – not one particular horse, but the equine breed.

Horses changed the course of history. They changed the lives of the Plains Indians for the better. They made it possible for the white exploration and settlement that followed. How would life have been different without the introduction of the horse to

is all foot soldiers. But the other has superior transportation which enables its chiefs to move warriors and supplies with overwhelming speed and power. The latter will probably win.

It was the horse that changed history on these plains, first with the native Americans and then with the explorers, cowboys, and settlers that followed. The

article said: "The image of the warrior on horseback endures in popular culture and in the legends of the Indians themselves."

As a cowboy, it makes me proud. Just think: That old hay-burner in the barn (or his predecessors) played a historical role. Maybe that's why he's so slow – he's carrying the weight of history!

Horses Made History

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

A national magazine reported for all to see What it called "The Animal that Changed History." The animal which provided this historic force Was the wonderful critter which we call the horse. In the history of man, across centuries of time, We find the contribution of the species equine. Columbus brought horses into the New World, When he landed at Hispaniola with the Spanish flag unfurled. Hernando Cortes came to Mexico in 1519 And conquered the natives with power not yet seen. He brought Spanish-blooded horses into the new land. Across the new continent, they would breed and expand. Those horses gave native tribesmen a whole new front, With amazing new power to roam and to hunt. The horse transformed the Plains Indians' lives, Helping tribes to move and get food to thrive. Those capable riders on their horses back, Gave warriors dominant strength with which to attack. For the explorers and cowboys of later years, The horse enabled the conquering of the frontier. So let's all recognize, through this discourse, The historic contribution of the American horse. Happy Trails! © Copyright 2013

Grass & Grain Weather Report
June 18, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 83 Low: 64

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 85 Low: 69

THURSDAY

Isolated T-storms

High: 90 Low: 72

FRIDAY

Isolated T-storms

High: 90 Low: 75

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 86 Low: 74

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 88 Low: 71

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 91 Low: 72

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high of 83°, humidity of 45%. The record high for today is 106° set in 1953. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 64°. The record low for tonight is 44° set in 1903. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
6/7	78/50	85/60	0.00"
6/8	84/58	85/60	0.54"
6/9	85/56	85/61	0.01"
6/10	89/51	86/61	0.00"
6/11	98/68	86/61	0.00"
6/12	96/73	86/62	0.00"
6/13	85/57	87/62	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.55"
Normal rainfall: 1.26"
Departure from normal: -0.71"
Average temp last week: 73.4°
Average normal last week: 73.4°
Departure from normal: 0.0°

Today's Local Outlook

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Full	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	New
6/23		Tuesday	5:59 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	3:42 p.m.	2:07 a.m.	7/8
		Wednesday	6:00 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	2:44 a.m.	
		Thursday	6:00 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	5:59 p.m.	3:26 a.m.	
		Friday	6:00 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	7:08 p.m.	4:16 a.m.	
		Saturday	6:00 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	8:12 p.m.	5:14 a.m.	
		Sunday	6:01 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	6:19 a.m.	First
6/29		Monday	6:01 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	7/15

Local UV Index

Weather History

June 18, 1988 - Severe thunderstorms in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota produced hail three inches in diameter and spawned four tornadoes in Steele County. (Thunderstorms also produced wind gusts to 80 mph at Clearbrook, Minn.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
6/7	14	6/11	33
6/8	21	6/12	34
6/9	20	6/13	21
6/10	20		

Shipman enters cattle at 2013 National Junior Angus Show

Reid Shipman, Manhattan, will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2013 National Junior Angus Show at the American Royal Complex, Kansas City, Mo., July 5-11, reports Robin Ruff, director of junior activities for the American Angus Association®.

Reid, a junior member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., is one of 741 young Angus breeders from 33 states who have entered a total of 1,599 head in the show.

Jonathan Perry, Fayetteville, Tenn., will judge the bred-and-owned cattle and cow-calf pairs. Chris Mullinix, El Dorado, will evaluate the owned heifers. Ryan Rathmann, Lubbock, Texas, will judge the steers.

In addition to the traditional cattle show, this year's event will include a beef cook-off; team sales competition; and public speaking, photography, graphic design, writing, poster and other contests.

The National Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) and hosted by the Missouri Angus and junior Angus associations this year. The NJAA serves a membership of over 5,000 junior Angus breeders in the United States and Canada. For more information, go to www.angus.org/njaa.

CONSIGN TODAY FOR

HARLEY GERDES

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, August 3, 2013 • Lyndon, Kansas

**** AD DEADLINE IS JULY 17! ****

DEMAND IS HIGH!

We need your equipment of all types!

CALL TODAY 785-828-4476 or cell: 785-229-2369

Visit us on the web:
www.HarleyGerdesAuctions.com

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Private Treaty with
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P.O. Box 197, Courtland, KS 66939
jensenbros.net • jensenks@courtland.net

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

We sold 646 cattle June 11. There were not enough steer and heifer calves to test the market. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$1.00-2.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
2 blk/bwf str	328 @ 171.00	18 mix str	864 @ 130.00
1 bwf str	450 @ 164.00	55 mix str	880 @ 130.00
1 blk str	435 @ 161.00	60 mix str	892 @ 129.50
1 bwf str	445 @ 160.00	4 blk str	868 @ 127.00
1 blk bull	435 @ 160.00	21 blk/bwf str	955 @ 124.50
1 blk bull	440 @ 158.00	11 blk/sim str	924 @ 121.00
2 blk str	493 @ 154.00	2 blk str	993 @ 116.50
1 bwf str	525 @ 151.00		
1 blk str	540 @ 150.00		

HEIFER CALVES			
4 blk/bwf hfr	471 @ 140.50		
1 bwf hfr	450 @ 134.00		

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			
1 blk str	610 @ 142.00		
58 blk/red str	851 @ 136.50		
64 blk/bwf str	881 @ 133.85		
122 blk/red str	847 @ 133.60		
32 mix str	851 @ 133.35		
3 blk str	687 @ 133.00		

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			
5 blk hfr	588 @ 136.00		
1 blk hfr	560 @ 131.50		
66 mix hfr	755 @ 129.00		
4 blk/bwf hfr	675 @ 127.00		

2 blk hfr	655 @ 125.00	1 blk cow	1625 @ 74.75	1 blk hfr	@ 825.00
1 blk hfr	725 @ 122.50	1 blk cow	1410 @ 74.25	1 red cow	@ 800.00
2 blk/bwf hfr	730 @ 120.00	1 limo cow	1265 @ 73.75		
2 blk hfr	785 @ 112.50	1 bwf cow	1145 @ 72.50		
2 char hfr	635 @ 105.50	1 bwf cow	1290 @ 70.75		
1 blk hfr	950 @ 105.50	1 hol cow	1285 @ 70.50		
2 blk hfr	840 @ 100.00	1 blk cow	1290 @ 67.50		
		1 hol cow	1175 @ 66.75		
		1 blk cow	1355 @ 66.00		
		1 wf cow	1200 @ 64.00		
		1 rn cow	1205 @ 63.50		
		1 bwf cow	1225 @ 62.50		
		1 hol cow	1335 @ 60.00		

COWS			
1 blk cow	1710 @ 81.75		
1 sim cow	1295 @ 81.25		
1 blk cow	1280 @ 79.25		
1 blk cow	1255 @ 78.00		
1 char cow	1510 @ 77.25		
1 red cow	1285 @ 77.00		
1 bwf cow	865 @ 76.50		
1 wf cow	1510 @ 76.00		

BRED COWS & HEIFERS			
2 blk cows	@ 1225.00		
1 blk cow	@ 1100.00		

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 18:

- 43 Angus steers & heifers, 800-850 lbs.
- 140 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 65 black heifers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 59 black steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass
- 60 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785

DENNIS REZACST. MARYS, 785-437-6349

DENNIS' CELL PHONE785-456-4187

KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107

LYNN REZACST. MARYS, 785-456-4943

REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezACLivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

St. Marys, Ks.