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58th Year

No. 19

July 2, 2013

\$1.00



## Summer teacher workshop infuses ag in classrooms across Kansas

By Lucas Shivers

Roasting test tubes of popcorn kernels over candle flames, 29 teachers from all corners of the state learned how to incorporate agriculture into their lessons to make curriculum come alive with plants and animals.

"We are all dependent on agriculture, but our children know so little about it," said Dianna Deniston, a teacher at Victor Ornelas Elementary in Garden City. "This course shows how teachers can include agriculture in their instruction so students can understand the impact of agriculture in the world."



Above and right: Popcorn roasted in a test tube over a candle was just one of the hands-on activities teachers participated in at the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom workshop.



There are several others as well." These schools allow a new generation of students, who often have little background on understanding their personal food and wellness choices, to enrich their learning with direct examples of living on a farm or ranch.

"I wish I had that opportunity to go to an ag school growing up," Wimmer said. "In grade school, I wish I could have applied agriculture to my school work in these ways."

### Returning to the Classroom

As part of the summer summit, the teachers also complete homework assignments. "We ask teachers to provide three ag-based lessons to expand our resource base," Musick said. "Teachers are combining their classroom expertise with our summer workshop to offer the best lessons for their kids. One success story from the summer workshops is Teresa Schultz from Norton County. She took ideas back to her school and started the Little Red Hen project. "Students planted wheat and harvested it by hand," Musick said. "They made bread out of the flour as a full circle of agriculture. Our teachers like Schultz go back and provide leadership to spread ag-based projects to their peers in their schools." KFAC, a non-profit foundation, provides the workshop and other educational resources to help students connect agriculture to their own lives.

"This program is a very innovative way of producing hands-on curriculum and resources for teachers to put real-world situations into the classroom," said Arlene Brimm-Cook, a teacher at Service Valley Charter Academy in Oswego.



Twenty-nine teachers from around the state participated in the workshop, which was held June 10-14 at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center in Manhattan.

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) organized the weeklong workshop from June 10-14 at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center in Manhattan.

"Teachers explore the diversity of agriculture through hands-on, standards-based activities and lesson plans that focus on math, science, social studies and reading," said Cathy Musick, KFAC executive direc-

tor. "The course exposes teachers to various agricultural opportunities and provides them with a variety of resources to use when preparing and presenting lesson plans to their students."

Themed "Connect your Classroom to Kansas Agriculture," this annual course helps elementary, middle and high school teachers bring agriculture into their classrooms. Participants learn directly from multiple professors, researchers and ag-business owners. They take field trips to Lyons Angus Ranch, Horticultural Services greenhouses, Flint Hills Discovery Center and more. "Our goal is to provide agricultural background and resources for teachers to cover their established curriculum in all areas," Musick said. "We hope teachers can learn to use agriculture as the tool to teach that curriculum. It allows for experiential learning to take place within a real-world context."

As schools transition to Common Core curriculum and assessments, Musick said she hopes teachers can take students to a new level of understanding with the practical application of agriculture. "Our summer workshop gives teachers real

hands-on ideas and programs to take back to their classrooms," Musick said. "This year as the teachers experienced the activities, they began to brainstorm ideas beyond what we shared."

### Local and State Partnerships

Multiple donors for the workshop include the Kansas Dairy Commission, Kansas Farm Bureau, Midwest Dairy Association and ICM Inc. Participants also received local funding from their community Farm Bureaus, K-State Research and Extension offices and area conservation districts.

"We raised more than \$30,000 for tuition for our 29 teachers this year," Sheridan Wimmer, program assistant, said. "There are a lot of local partnerships and statewide collaboration." Due to these donors, Kansas teachers from all grade levels have access to summer workshops at a reduced cost or even for free. Teachers participating in the course earn three graduate credit hours through K-State.

"Our main conduit to recruit participants and teachers are the local professionals in their communities," Musick said. "They know the ones most interested in

coming for the summer and help fund scholarships."

### Renewed Passion for Teaching

In the last seven years since Musick has served as director, an average of 20 teachers have completed the program each summer. "Teachers tell us that they go away energized to try new ag-based lessons with their students," Musick said. "Several participants have

been long-time teachers, and this gives them energy and excitement. They look forward to head back to their schools in the fall – that's a bonus."

Several schools are looking at investing state and federal charter funds to begin programs housing animals, gardens and greenhouses for establishing small-scale farm operations, such as the Walton Rural Life Center. This summer, seven teachers from Chase County attended the summer class as a cohort group to start their own ag-based charter school. "These sites are going all-in for agricultural integration, and they have done a great job implementing ag as a daily learning tool," Musick said. "We want to help foster this in new places across the state."

Following the success of the ag-based charter schools, new sites are exploring how to build similar programs. "We love what they're doing to spread the charter agriculture school movement," Musick said. "We want to provide resources for project-based agriculture learning for Service Valley Charter Academy and Chase County charter school this next year."

## Reid pressures House to pass farm bill

(AP) – Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid says his chamber won't pass an extension of farm policy this year and is pressuring the House to figure out how to pass a farm bill.

The House rejected its version of a five-year, half-trillion-dollar farm bill with 62 Republicans voting no after Speaker John Boehner urged support. The Senate passed its farm bill earlier this month with support from two-thirds of the chamber.

Reid recently urged Boehner to take up the Senate farm bill before current policy expires Sept. 30.

"Doing nothing means no reform, no deficit reduction and no certainty for America's 16 million farm-industry workers," Reid said.

Both bills expand farm subsidies while saving money overall and making cuts to the almost \$80 billion-a-year food stamp program, which has doubled in cost in the last five years. The Senate bill cuts \$400 million a year from food stamps, or half a percent, while the House bill cuts \$2 billion annually, or about three percent.

House conservatives wanted even higher cuts, and many of them joined with Democrats who thought the cuts were too high to defeat the bill on the floor. The final vote was 234-195 after the chamber adopted a controversial amendment that would have added additional work requirements to food stamps, now called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

Finding a way to pass the bill with divisions in the GOP caucus and little support from Democrats won't be easy, and an extension of current farm law, passed in 2008, could be the most realistic route. But Reid made it clear he doesn't want to do that.

"I want everyone within the sound of my voice – as well as my colleagues on the

*Continued on page 3*





## Immigration reform now

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

The immigration debate has begun in Washington, D.C., and not a moment too soon. It is past time our failed immigration and guest-worker program was fixed.

Too often, "immigration" is used as a bad word. The truth of the matter is, a reliable guest-worker program makes sense for Kansas farmers and ranchers, our communities and our food system.

Farmers and ranchers face a shortage of workers who are willing and able to work on farms and in fields. Most U.S. residents don't find these jobs attractive; yet for many prospective workers from other countries, these jobs present real economic opportunities.

Immigration is directly responsible for about 8 per-

cent of the Kansas economy. Every job held by an immigrant, on average, equates to nearly one additional job created in the state. Furthermore, Kansans should not fear losing work to immigrants. If every unemployed non-immigrant in our state were to be immediately employed, there would still be roughly 50,000 jobs available.

This state has a long history of utilizing workers from other countries, even other states. Folks from Missouri and Arkansas have helped harvest Kansas wheat since before World War II. A handful of Aussies from "Down Under" have also been known to show up as harvest help.

Workers from Mexico showed up in southwestern 1950s to help with the fledgling irrigation crops. Shortly after, they became heavily involved in the feedlot

and packing industries in this region of our state.

This same minority came to northwestern Kansas where I grew up at the start of the '60s. In Sherman and Sheridan counties they hoed weeds in the sugar beet fields.

Today, some workers from South Africa are working the fields of northwestern Kansas and plenty of people from south of the border still provide a needed labor force for the Sunflower State.

It's past time for this country to figure out a workable immigration policy; one that will benefit our country and those willing to come to these United States and provide valuable labor.

The U.S. Senate is now debating an immigration bill that deals responsibly with our existing workforce, gives farmers and ranchers access to a usable, legal, stable supply of workers and addresses border security and employer enforcement.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office recently released a report stating the Senate's immigration bill could save our

nation up to \$197 billion during the next ten years and an additional \$700 billion in the decade to follow. The report also said the legislation would increase real U.S. gross domestic product by 3.3 percent through 2023 due to the influx of new workers.

If Congress can't fix our broken immigration system, we'll be forced to import more food and agricultural products from foreign countries. More U.S. and Kansas farmers and ranchers will go out of business, crippling the rural communities that are the backbone of our nation.

As we struggle to pull ourselves out of the Great Recession, can we Americans afford to ignore the economic and social benefits that will come with immigration reform?

Immigration reform is right for the economy, for the business community, and for immigrants who follow us in their hopes for a better life.

*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.*

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Had his injury been any worse, I'm pretty sure the police would have shown up at my door, followed a few weeks later by a film crew from some crime show with a name like, "Was She Trying to Kill Her Husband?" As it was, a black eye and a small cut that didn't require stitches kept us out of the limelight and me on the right side of the law.

It all started out so innocently. I was in the backyard with our granddaughter and we were playing Doc McStuffin. It's a children's show where the little girl pretends she's a doctor and works on all of her stuffed animals. In this case, Lila worked on me, using various items to pour cold water on my pretend aches, pains or injuries.

My husband, who had been sick for the past two days, poked his head out the door to say he was going to bed.

"Why don't you come out and let Doc McStuffin work on you for a minute?" I suggested. "She's very good. I'm sure she could make you feel better."

He agreed and headed for another reclining chair that was out there, but Doc quickly informed him that it wasn't the hospital chair and he needed to sit in the one I had been sitting in.

The release on the back of that chair was broken, so I had it propped up against the concrete wall of the walkout basement. Behind it was this metal frame that fits on a pickup and has something to do with hauling trailers. Considering we don't have driveway access to the walkout, I have no idea why it was there, but the chair had hidden it nicely. About three feet away was a five-foot metal T-post leaned against the wall. It was there because last summer I had put an inflatable pool in that part of the yard and my husband built a fence around it to keep the dogs from tearing it up. He had recently pulled the post to open a panel so he could mow inside the fence.

He sat down in the hospital chair, obviously with much greater downward force than I had put on it, caused the metal frame to shift, and tipped over the T-post which fell down and



We are in the lazy, hazy days of summer right now. Okay, the past couple of days have been really hazy with all of the rain, heat and humidity, but our summer days are anything but lazy. I can't remember the last day we didn't have anything on the calendar or the last night all of my family stayed home. Between baseball, softball, FFA, 4-H, volleyball, and a barrage of a million other activities we have not spent an entire evening at home for weeks (probably since school let out).

It seems like we are constantly on the run and at times I would give anything for a slow night at home. Many days I want a vacation from summer vacation, but I do not want to leave home. I know we are not alone because each night I see many of the same families. Everyone, it seems, is trying to cram as much "fun" and "activities" into each 24 hours and it is an exhausting race.

Sundays used to be sacred (yes, I used the word sacred on purpose) but that is definitely not the case anymore. Most of the sports tournaments start on Friday and run through Sunday and I mean all day Sunday if your team goes clear to the championship. So much for Sunday being designated a day of rest and worship. Now it seems even the days of the week are filled up with yet more activities. It leaves me asking the questions of what have we done and what should we do about it?

We push ourselves and our kids to the limit trying to keep up with everyone else, who are trying to keep up with us (or at least it would seem that way). It is a vicious circle. I also suspect that it is not just limited to kids activities, it seems like the whole world is moving faster, demanding more and resting less. It's like a tread mill without a shut-off switch.

I don't have any good answers or at least the answers that most of us want to hear. Limit activities, prioritize what is important and stick with the plan. It is easy to say that we will

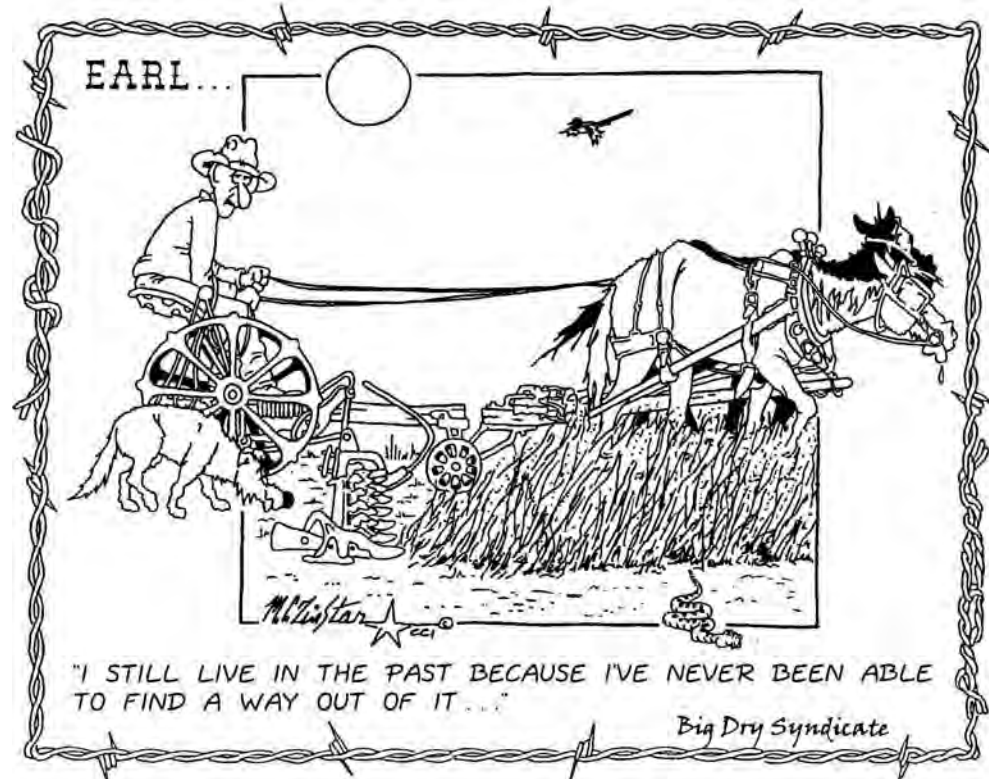
cut back on what we are doing, but actually cutting back is another problem. We don't want our children to miss out and/or to be left out of any experience. I would also suspect, if we were honest with ourselves, we adults are also motivated by the same fear.

It is easy to say we are going to cut back and in some cases it is easy to actually cut back. Well, it is easy to cut back for a while. Soon we start adding things to fill the spaces created by what we have said "no" to. Suddenly we look at our calendars and realize that the down time we have carved out has melted away and disappeared.

All of this leaves us with no easy solutions, just hard choices, and none of us like making hard decisions. Maybe this pace is just something we will have to accept, deal with and move on. But I would suspect that really we all need to look at our lives. We need to ask the hard questions and prioritize our time. We need to think about our limited time, think about our family's health and well-being and make those tough choices.

I am also a realist enough to know that we will talk about cutting back without ever really doing it. I don't know, maybe in five to ten years I will look back at this hectic time in my life and be glad that I did push my limits, I certainly hope that will be the case. Don't get me wrong, I am enjoying spending time with my kids and our friends. I certainly don't mean to complain but I do worry that we are running ourselves ragged at times. My greatest fear is that life will keep accelerating.

I hope each of us will take the time to slow down this summer. Even for a day, stop, relax and enjoy the world and the people around you. Pull up a chair on the deck, pour your favorite cold beverage and just let the world pass you by. Remember that life is a marathon and not a sprint. And please, if you see me, remind me of my own words.



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Published by AG PRESS

**785-539-7558**  
**Fax 785-539-2679**

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**GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)**  
The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

**Subscription** — \$79 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

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hit him on the head, right at the corner of his eye. He started yelling, the blood started flowing and my granddaughter stood looking bewildered at the mayhem breaking out in her clinic. I was pretty sure we were headed to the real hospital. But after the blood was wiped away, the cut was pretty small and stopped bleeding immediately. He went on to bed and Doc McStuffin and I checked on him several times to make sure he was all right.

The next day, it was time to examine the inci-

dent to see if there was any blame to be placed or if it was just a good story we could get some mileage out of. Once his suspicious nature had cleared me of booby-trapping the chair and he justified his reasoning for leaving the metal frame and T-post there in the first place, we decided it was probably just a good story.

And there went my shot at reality television.

Oh well, they say the camera adds at least ten pounds to a person, and that, my friends, is the last thing I need.

## Kansas woman pleads guilty in cattle fraud scheme

(AP) — A central Kansas woman has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$211,000 from a feedlot where she worked to pay off losses from her own cattle trading.

The U.S. Attorney's office says 37-year-old Carrie L. Frederick, of Sterling, entered the pleas to three counts of wire fraud. She was charged late last year and will be sentenced Sept. 11.

Frederick admitted stealing the money from Sellers Farms, a livestock feeding operation in Lyons

where she went to work in 2007.

She owed more than \$150,000 to her previous employer, Golden Belt

Feeders in St. John, for losses from cattle transactions she financed while serving on Golden Belt's board.

Prosecutors said Frederick used the money stolen from Sellers Farms for personal expenses and to repay Golden Belt.

## Reid pressures house to pass farm bill

*Continued from page 1*

other side of the Capitol — to know that the Senate will not pass another temporary farm bill extension," Reid said on the Senate floor.

Congress has already passed one extension of the 2008 law after the Senate passed a farm bill last year but the House declined to take it up.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack agreed with Reid on Monday that an extension is not good policy and that farmers need certainty for their planting decisions. He called an extension "rewarding failure."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Vilsack said rural advocates in Congress and the administration — including himself — need to do a better job of explain-

ing to reluctant lawmakers why a farm bill is important to the country.

"We don't market what we do and what we mean effectively, so politicians think they can fail to pass necessary legislation and not suffer any consequence," Vilsack said.

Farm-state lawmakers in the House were still talking to colleagues about how to proceed after the bill's decisive defeat. House Agriculture Committee chairman Frank Lucas, R-Okla., said after the vote that the committee would assess its options, but has not elaborated since then.

Minnesota Rep. Collin Peterson, the senior Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, said that he thinks the Republican ma-

jority should put the committee-passed farm bill on the floor with no amendments. The amendment to add the SNAP work requirements, adopted just minutes before the vote on final passage, soured many Democrats who were planning to vote for the legislation.

Some conservatives have suggested separating the farm programs from the food stamps into separate bills. Lawmakers on the agriculture committees have for decades added food stamps to farm bills to garner urban votes. But that marriage has made passage harder this year.

Farm-state lawmakers argue that a farm bill is needed to avert crises stemming from bad weather or price collapses.

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*This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Is Gin Fox, Holton*

**Winner Gin Fox, Holton:**  
**CAKE MIX BERRY COBBLER**  
**Prep Time: 10 minutes • Cooking Time: 1 hour**  
18.25-ounce box yellow cake mix  
24 ounces frozen fruit of your choice  
18 ounces Sprite/7up/ Sierra Mist  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray or greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Pour fruit on the bottom of baking dish. Spread out evenly. Pour dry cake mix on top of fruit. Do not mix! Pour soda on top of dry cake mix. Bake for 50-60 minutes or until nicely browned. Let it cool for about 15 minutes before serving.  
**NOTE: Top with vanilla ice cream! (optional of course).**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:**  
**SOUR CREAM RANCH DIP**  
**FOR FRESH VEGGIES**  
2/3 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
4 teaspoons buttermilk  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Mix all together and chill.  
Serve with fresh veggies.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Lydia Miller, Westphalia:**  
**ROCKY ROAD CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
18.25-ounce package German chocolate cake mix  
3.9-ounce package chocolate instant pudding mix  
3 large eggs, lightly beaten  
1 cup sour cream  
1/3 cup butter, melted  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 1/4 cups milk, divided  
3.4-ounce package chocolate cook-and-serve pudding mix  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1 cup semisweet chocolate morsels  
Vanilla ice cream (optional)  
Beat cake mix, instant chocolate pudding, eggs, sour cream, melted butter, vanilla and 1 1/4 cups milk at medium speed with an electric mixer 2 minutes, stopping to scrape down sides as needed. Pour batter into a lightly greased 4-quart slow cooker. Cook remaining 2 cups milk in a heavy nonaluminum saucepan over medium heat, stirring often, 3 to 5 minutes or just until bub-

bles appear (do not boil); remove from heat. Sprinkle cook-and-serve pudding mix over batter. Slowly pour hot milk over pudding. Cover and cook on LOW 3 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, heat pecans in a small nonstick skillet over medium-low heat, stirring often, 3 to 5 minutes or until lightly toasted and fragrant. Turn off slow cooker. Sprinkle cake with pecans, marshmallows and chocolate morsels. Let stand 15 minutes or until marshmallows are slightly melted. Spoon into dessert dishes and serve with ice cream, if desired.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Another one from Lydia Miller, Westphalia:**  
**SUPER ENERGY BALLS**  
1 cup peanut butter  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder  
1/2 cup raisins  
2 cups Tasteeos® brand cereal  
1/2 to 2/3 cup flaked coconut  
Combine peanut butter, margarine and honey in medium bowl. Stir in milk powder and raisins. Add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Drop 1 teaspoon cereal mixture into coconut and roll into a ball. Repeat. Store in air-tight container in refrigerator. Makes 5 dozen.  
**Nutrition information per ball: 49 calories, 5g carbohydrate, 1.5g protein, 3g fat, trace cholesterol, 34mg sodium, 5g dietary fiber.**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Caramel S'more Cups**  
Betty Crocker® cookie mix provides a simple addition to these delicious caramel cookies – a delightful dessert!  
1 pouch (1 pound 1.5 ounces) Betty Crocker® chocolate chip cookie mix  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 egg  
36 round chewy caramels in milk chocolate, from 5 (1.91-ounce) rolls, unwrapped  
108 mini marshmallows (1 cup)  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Spray 36 mini muffin cups with cooking spray. Make cookie dough as directed on package, using butter and egg. Shape dough into 36 (1-inch) balls. Place 1 ball into each muffin cup. Bake 8 to 9 minutes or until edges begin to brown. Remove from oven; firmly press 1 candy into center of each cookie until flush with cookie top. Top each with 3 marshmallows. Bake 2 to 4

minutes longer or until marshmallows are puffed. Cool 30 minutes. Loosen edges of cookie with small metal spatula and remove to cooling racks. Cool completely.  
Place chocolate chips in small resealable freezer plastic bag. Microwave on High about 1 minute or until softened. Gently squeeze bag until chocolate is smooth; cut off tiny corner of bag. Squeeze bag to drizzle chocolate over marshmallows. Let stand until hardened, about 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies  
Tips: Need to make a sweet treat for a bake sale? These would be a hit! These cookies are heavenly warm, but are delicious when cooled too.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**S'more Shortcake Pops**  
Treat your guests with these delicious shortcake pops made using Original Bisquick® mix – a perfect dessert.  
2 1/3 cups Original Bisquick® mix  
2/3 cup milk  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
1 1/2 cups marshmallow creme  
2 cups milk chocolate chips (12 ounces)  
1 teaspoon shortening  
36 craft sticks (flat wooden sticks with rounded ends)  
2 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs  
Heat oven to 425 degrees. To measure Bisquick mix, lightly spoon into measuring cup; level off. In medium bowl, stir Bisquick, milk, sugar and butter until soft dough forms. Drop by 6 spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet to cooling rack. Cool completely; about 20 minutes.  
With fingers, crumble shortcake into large bowl. Add marshmallow creme; mix well with spoon, pressing with back of spoon if necessary, until dough forms. Form dough into 36 1-inch balls (mixture will be

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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: [auctions@agpress.com](mailto:auctions@agpress.com)



a little sticky). Place on cookie sheet. Insert craft sticks into shortcake balls but do not poke all the way through other side.\* Gently squeeze shortcake balls around craft sticks. Freeze 15 minutes.

In small microwavable bowl, melt chips and shortening uncovered as directed on package of chips. Stir until smooth. When dipping shortcake balls, work with 5 to 10 at a time, keeping the rest in the freezer. Gently dip each shortcake ball two-thirds into chocolate mixture; allowing excess chocolate to drip back into bowl. Sprinkle balls with small amount of graham cracker crumbs. Repeat with remaining shortcake balls and melted chocolate mixture. Place in white or green polystyrene foam to allow chocolate to harden. Once chocolate is hardened, eat immediately or store covered in refrigerator. If refrigerated, uncover and allow shortcake pops to stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving. Makes 36 shortcake pops.

\* If desired, dip ends of craft sticks into melted chocolate before inserting into balls.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Mini S'mores Hand Pies

These mini hand pies take everything we love about s'mores — crunchy graham crackers, melty chocolate, ooey-goey marshmallows — and put it into a handheld pie pocket that delivers a perfect taste of summer.

1 box Pillsbury® refrigerated pie crusts, softened as directed on box  
1/2 cup graham cracker

crumbs (8 graham cracker squares, finely crushed)  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Filling:

1/2 cup marshmallow creme  
2 tablespoons cream cheese, softened (1 ounce)  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup chocolate chips

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Line cookie sheet with cooking parchment paper. Unroll pie crusts. With 3-inch round cutter, cut 10 rounds from each crust. In small shallow bowl, mix cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar. Brush both sides of pie crust rounds with butter; dip into crumb mixture to coat.

Place 10 coated pie crust rounds on cookie sheet. Stir together filling ingredients. Spoon about 1 heaping tablespoon filling in center of each of the 10 rounds. Place remaining pie crust rounds on top of the filling on each. Pinch edges to seal. Bake 9 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 10 pies.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Warm Toasted Marshmallow S'mores Bars

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1 pouch (1 pound 1.5 ounces) Betty Crocker® sugar cookie mix  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1 cup butter or margarine,

melted  
3 cups milk chocolate chips (18 ounces)  
4 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, stir together cookie mix and crumbs. Stir in melted butter until soft dough forms. Press into ungreased 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until set. Immediately sprinkle chocolate chips over crust. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes or until chocolate begins to melt. Spread chocolate evenly over crust.

Set oven control to broil. Sprinkle marshmallows over melted chocolate. Broil with top 5 to 6 inches from heat 20 to 30 seconds or until marshmallows are toasted. (Watch closely; marshmallows will brown quickly.) Cool 10 minutes. For bars, cut into 6 rows by 4 rows. Serve warm. Store any remaining bars tightly covered. Makes 24 bars.

**Did You Know?** This recipe was one of fifteen winners in the 2006 Mix It Up with Betty! Cookie Mix Recipe Contest. More than \$10,000 was awarded!

**How-To:** To reheat, place individual bars on a microwavable plate. Microwave uncovered on High about 15 seconds or until warm.

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*Home and Away*

## Fourth of July

By Lou Ann Thomas

The Fourth of July is one of my favorite holidays. What's not to like? Well, except maybe for the noise level if you live where there are a lot of firecrackers exploding. But other than that, this is one of the best days of the year because it's all about parades, picnics, gathering together and doing nothing more than celebrating.

The Fourth of July was a big deal in my family. We gathered at a park or family member's backyard for grandmother's homemade ice cream, fried chicken, potato salad and enough deviled eggs to make anyone feel a little queasy. Our fondness for the Fourth was enhanced because my grandfather came to the United States from Switzerland when he was just a boy. It wasn't an easy beginning. The family only spoke French, so when Grandpa went to school and didn't speak English the other kids called him "Frenchie."

sack of fireworks out and gleefully began sorting through them. There were always squeals of delight upon finding our favorite fountain, whirlygig or spinners. There would also be some frequent disagreements about who could light what and what would be lit first. But feelings healed quickly and the end result was usually deemed fair, with the older kids shooting the bigger more powerful fireworks and the younger ones playing with the sparklers and smaller pyrotechnics.

Grandpa would sit in his lawn chair with his brown eyes brightly shining, laughing at our antics and sharing in our fun. I don't think anyone enjoyed watching fireworks or appreciated what they represented more than he did.

This really is an amazing country. We have our faults and we remain a work in progress, but when a young boy can come here with nothing except a dream and see it through, well, that's something to celebrate.



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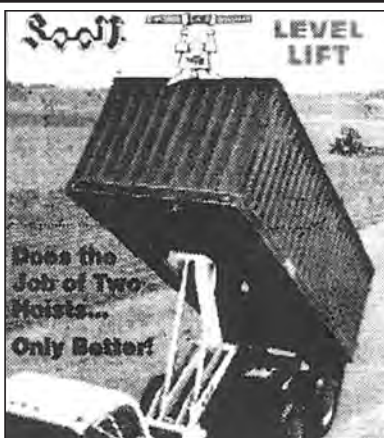
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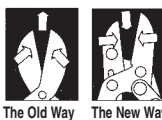
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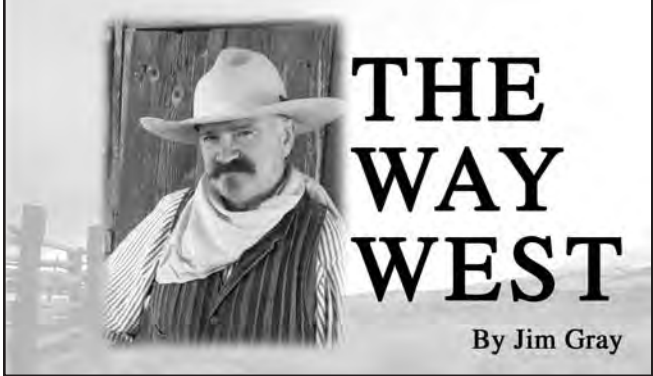
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### To Save A President

The words “Charles J. Guiteau - Hung June 30, 1882” were a mystery to me in my youth. They were carved in a standing rock that my grandfather called Devil’s Tea Table. I imagined that the man, Guiteau, was hung from the top of the rock. His name meant nothing to me although in his own time, his name was on the tongue of every American. Guiteau’s death was deemed so imperative that someone took the time to record the event on that rock for posterity. But, who was Charles J. Guiteau?

I eventually learned that Guiteau’s name belonged with the likes of John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald. I can remember the exact moment that I heard the report of President Kennedy’s assassination. I imagine anyone who lived

through that time can say the same. So it was in 1881 that a madman by the name of Charles J. Guiteau shot down President James A. Garfield in the Sixth Street railroad depot of Washington D. C..

James Garfield is almost a forgotten president. His presidency lasted only two hundred days. He had been in office a mere eighty-six days when Guiteau shot him down on July 2, 1881. His lasting impression upon the nation was the purity of a man who truly wanted the best for everyone.

While serving as Chief of Staff for General Rosecrans during the Civil War Garfield was asked to run for Congress. He felt an obligation to complete his military duty, but his nation called him to serve in another way. In taking the floor of

the House of Representatives his integrity was unmistakable. A newspaper reporter noted, “his eloquent words move the heart, convince the reason, and tell the weak and wavering which way to go.”

Garfield was the classic American success story. Born into extreme poverty he rose from the log cabin of his birth to become a leading figure in the United States Congress. His love of ancient languages, literature, and mathematics led him from a respected teaching position to the legal profession before the onset of the war. Garfield loved books and he loved ideas. Unlike so many intellectuals he could convey those ideas readily to an adoring public.

When the Republican Party came together in 1880 to nominate a presidential candidate the party was locked in a political battle between two equal factions. Thirty-three ballots were posted without a clear majority for any candidate. Garfield was not a candidate, but delegates began to whisper his name. The thirty-fourth ballot had nine votes for Garfield. By the thirty-sixth ballot a tidal wave of votes elected Garfield their candidate over his own personal protest. He went on to win

the Presidency that fall.


Charles J. Guiteau shot President Garfield, but his bullets missed any vital spots. The first bullet went through Garfield’s right arm, the second into his back. Garfield returned to the White House, where he was expected to recover. Even though nurses like Clara Barton had stressed cleanliness in field hospitals during the Civil War, fifteen years after that tragic conflict our leading doctors ridiculed the antiseptic approach first introduced by

England’s Joseph Lister. Doctors put his life almost immediately in danger when they probed the wound in his back with unwashed fingers and utensils.

The whole world turned its attention to President Garfield’s welfare. In Manhattan, Kansas, Dr. Eliphalet L. Patee reacted with understandable alarm. Patee had considerable experience with bullet wounds. He served as a surgeon in the Second Kansas Volunteer Infantry. Perfecting his skills, Patee eventu-

ally became medical director for General Blunt’s army.

The day after the shooting of the President, Patee penned a letter to Mrs. Garfield advising her not to allow anyone to probe the wound. “Probing generally does more harm than the ball.” Aware of Lister’s procedures, Patee counseled Mrs. Garfield to sterilize the wound with carbolic acid. Unfortunately, she was overwhelmed by the uninformed directing physician, Dr. D. Willard Bliss, who scorned the idea of dangerous un-



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seen germs. For that contempt Bliss gained a severely infected hand when he accidentally cut himself on an unclean scalpel. After weeks of treatment, President Garfield died from extreme infection on September 19, 1881.

The trial for Charles J. Guiteau lasted two months. He was found guilty and hung on the date recorded on Devil's Tea Table. In the end, the President's doctor was the killer, not Guiteau. Regrettably, the president would certainly have lived had they listened to a Kansas doctor who had perfected his vocation 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](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

## Water quality video showcases corn farmers efforts to conserve and grow

Water issues are always at the forefront of a farmer's mind. To help corn farmers learn ways to enhance water quality on their farms, the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) offers a video and an interactive educational module regarding water quality management.

The video, titled "Driving Change," showcases NCGA members describing practices they are implementing to enhance water quality on their farms and in their area. Kansas Corn Commissioner Ken McCauley, White Cloud, is one of the farmers featured on the video. The 30-minute Water Issues Learning Module was developed to help farmers better understand water quality issues and best practices.

The Kansas Corn Commission has been involved in water quality and water

quantity efforts since it was created in 1977. Through corn check-off program dollars, KCC has funded projects including research-based Best Management Practices for atrazine, irrigation with limited water, irrigation practices with drought-tolerant varieties, vertical tillage, irrigation efficiency and no-till practices. The KCC projects are funded through Kansas State University, which uses the research to improve farming methods to help growers manage water quantity and improve water quality.

The farmers who serve

on NCGA board and action teams have led the effort to improve water quality and water quantity, according to McCauley who is co-chair of the National Initiative for Sustainable Agriculture and featured as a speaker in the NCGA video.

In the video, McCauley explains how NCGA's media efforts have helped bridge the gap between those who understand production agriculture techniques and those who may not. He pointed out that even non-irrigated corn farmers are careful to manage the water they

receive from rainfall.

"We think of water management a lot this time of year because it's getting dry," McCauley said. "If you manage the soil moisture you are managing water the same as a person who irrigates."

The NCGA video and its other online tools reveal the major benefits in using best management practices and stress the importance of becoming knowledgeable about issues related to water quality and use at local, state and regional levels. It also helps farmers learn regulatory requirements and under-

stand key elements of the Clean Water Act.

"The video developed by NCGA shows water quality and quantity production practices our growers are using," Kansas Corn Communications director Sue Schulte said. "The learning module is an excellent tool for farmers and others who are interested in water issues on the farm."

The 16-minute video can be seen at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=VyXjeDigN8E.com](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VyXjeDigN8E.com). The entire Water Learning Module can be found at: [water.ncga.com](http://water.ncga.com).

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Lame Horses

You can see it if you're on the ground and you can feel it if you're on their back. A lame horse is something to worry about if you're the owner, the rider or the person in charge of the animal's welfare. It can be debilitating to the horse and may leave you walking on your own two feet.

Lameness comes in many forms and has a multitude of causes. Sometimes just trimming an animal's hooves causes them

to walk with a limp if too much sole was trimmed. Fresh trimming without shoeing leaves the sole more exposed and can lead to bruises. A nail misplaced through the sole of the hoof is painful and will cause lameness. Pulled muscles, bowed tendons and sore shoulders all can be reasons for lameness. There are almost as many reasons for lameness as there are parts of a horse.

If your horse has a limp to his gait, you need to recognize which leg is causing the problem. The problem may not be caused by a leg. It can come from a shoulder or the spine but the horse will usually favor a leg and that can help you find the problem or at least give you a clue where to look. First you have to determine which leg he is favoring.

Head bobbing is a sure sign of a lame horse. He's bobbing his head in an attempt to take the load off the affected leg. There is a way to determine which leg is affected by watching which leg strikes the ground when the head bobs down or up.

Have someone walk or trot the horse towards you. A sore foreleg will hit the ground when the head bobs up. The horse will try to keep his weight off the

sore leg. When the sound leg hits the ground, he will bob his head down in an attempt to shift his weight to the sound leg. He may take a shorter stride on the sore leg.

His head bobs down when a sore hind leg hits the ground. When a helper walks the horse away from you, the hip of a sore hind leg will rise up when the sore leg hits the ground. He may shorten the stride on the sore leg. When standing at rest he may be reluctant to put weight on the sore leg. He may also drag the toe of the sore leg when walking or trotting. Once you determine which leg is sore, do a thorough examination of that leg looking for wounds, swelling or other

abnormalities. If you're not comfortable trying to determine the problem or to cure it, as always, call your vet.

I once had a mare go lame while I was riding her. I immediately stopped and dismounted. I figured out what leg was bothering her and examined it. She had stepped on a wire staple and it imbedded deep into her sole. I used the pliers on the Leatherman tool to pull the staple out of her hoof. That was no easy chore to pull that staple. It gave me an idea of the strength of the sole of a hoof. Consider how much weight the hoof has to support and you'll realize how sturdy the hooves must be.

Wire cuts are always a nightmare. If they are deep and have possibly cut tendons or ligaments, call the vet and hope for the best. Barbwire is great for cattle but horses can have a hard time with it.

If you are headed for a long trip in the mountains and have room in your saddlebags, it can be helpful to carry a few farrier tools in case your horse pulls a shoe. Rocky country has a way of sometimes pulling a shoe off easier than a farrier can with his tools. A horse with a missing shoe can bruise his sole and come up lame leaving you leading your horse home and wishing it wasn't so far to the barn. Once was enough and I learned to take a few nails, a nail

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 6 — 9:33 AM  
Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS

## GO CARTS

**ANTIQUE, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Piano rolls; showcases; wicker basket; bathroom scale; globe; doll high chair; misc. dishes; end tables; wood wardrobe; notebooks; miscellaneous Christmas items; some brass; old bottles; stuffed toys; **MANY, MANY**

**MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**SHOP, YARD, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
Power washers; portable work bench; 100' extension cord; extension cords; new Workmate Model 200 work bench; padlocks; sockets; chain saw; CB radio; 200 lb. pull down scale; tube tester; PA system; flat drive bolts; stop & go lights; (1) 1-seat Go-Cart; (2) 2-seat Go-Carts; orange cones; hedge trimmers; gas weed eaters; tool boxes; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

This is a warehouse clean out auction. There are **MANY, MANY** more items. This is only a small portion of the sale. **SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. LUNCH SERVED.

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**MORE INFORMATION: CONTACT US: 785-986-6310**

## HOFFMAN BROTHERS WELDING AND FABRICATION

405 CENTRAL STREET HOYT, KS 66440

<h3>CONTINUOUS PANELS</h3> <table><tr><td>4 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$62.00</td></tr><tr><td>5 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$76.00</td></tr><tr><td>6 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$85.00</td></tr><tr><td>7 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$99.00</td></tr><tr><td>4 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$85.00</td></tr><tr><td>5 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$105.00</td></tr><tr><td>6 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$119.00</td></tr><tr><td>7 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$132.00</td></tr></table> <p><i>Call about custom panels and pre-cut post</i></p>	4 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'	\$62.00	5 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'	\$76.00	6 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'	\$85.00	7 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20'	\$99.00	4 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$85.00	5 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$105.00	6 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$119.00	7 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$132.00	<h3>PORTABLE PANELS</h3> <table><tr><td>10' Standard panel</td><td>\$89.00</td></tr><tr><td>10' Heavy duty panel</td><td>\$99.00</td></tr><tr><td>10' bow gate</td><td>\$199.00</td></tr><tr><td>4' walk through gate</td><td>\$119.00</td></tr><tr><td>3' alleyway frames</td><td>\$60.00</td></tr></table>	10' Standard panel	\$89.00	10' Heavy duty panel	\$99.00	10' bow gate	\$199.00	4' walk through gate	\$119.00	3' alleyway frames	\$60.00
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# Brownback and Roberts to attend Ag Day at Kansas Wheat Festival

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback has proclaimed the long-running Wellington Wheat Festival as the state's official Wheat Festival, which will run July 10-14. Combines, tractors, farm equipment, government officials and hundreds of vendors will fill downtown Wellington and he Wellington Memorial Auditorium on Friday, July 12th during Larry Steckline's Ag Day, to be held as part of the Kansas Wheat Festival.

Brownback will speak at Ag Day on the Kansas agricultural economy. Roberts will appear live, via satellite from Washing-

ton, D.C., to discuss the new farm bill. Other speakers will present current information on estate planning, grain and livestock predictions, and farmland price projections.

Entrance to Ag Day and lunch are free with a coupon from event sponsors. See KWLsradio.com for a list of sponsors. Lunch entertainment will feature a concert by country artist Marty Haggard in a musical tribute to his father, the legendary Merle Haggard. The Ag Day luncheon and concert are being presented by Impact Bank.

Larry Steckline's Ag Day is making its first return appearance in several years. Shelley Hansel-Williams, executive director of the Wellington Area Chamber of Commerce said, "Larry Steckline was looking for a venue to start up his Ag Day event again ...and we were looking for

someone to take on the Ag Expo. It's kind of like having a festival inside of a festival."

A limited amount of booth space is still available and can be reserved by calling 316-945-1079. Larry Steckline's Ag Day will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, July 12th.

hammer, nippers and a rasp for "just in case."

Another good idea for long rides or hunting trips where you'll be away from the paved road for extended periods of time is to carry along one of those emergency hoof boots. That way if your horse pulls a shoe or injures his leg somehow, you can put the emergency boot on to make him more comfortable and get you and him home. If you don't have farrier skills, then an emergency boot is the way to go. That pull-on boot might just keep you riding instead of walking and they're not too expensive.

There's several boots available and they are pretty tough. Prices range from \$20 to \$60 or more. A decent emergency boot

has heavy duty construction, skid resistant bottoms and most come with Velcro closures for easy on and off. They're lightweight and provide comfort for a horse that has a hoof problem or has lost a shoe. They will get you home and if you have one along when an emergency arises, you'll be able to provide your horse with a more comfortable trip home. Think about how you would feel if you were barefoot with a sore toe or ankle and had to walk 20 miles home on rocky ground. Now relate that to your horse with a problem hoof and you will realize how important that boot could be.

Contact Ralph Galeano at [horseman@horsemanpress.com](mailto:horseman@horsemanpress.com) or [www.horsemanpress.com](http://www.horsemanpress.com)



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## FOR SALE

**67 Acres m/l**, Jackson County, KS Grass with Wymore and Pawnee soils, tillable potential exists. Adjoining 7A m/l homestead also for sale.

Contact Roger Hower 785-364-8272

**445 Acres m/l** of Jackson County, KS crop ground. Currently planted in Wheat and Beans with 2013 crops negotiable.

Contact Victor Chanc Harris 785-554-5771

**67 Acres m/l** with 5 bedroom home in northern Shawnee County, KS. In ground pool, luxury horse stalls, hayloft, tack room and hired hand apartment. Addl. barn and magnificent views.

Contact Victor Chanc Harris 785-554-5771

**214 Acres m/l** of Jackson County, KS land. Terraced, but currently used as pasture. 4 ponds, 2 outbuildings with electric.

Contact Victor Chanc Harris 785-554-5771

Three separate Hay Ground tracts available, purchase one or all three. **22 Acres m/l**, **70 Acres m/l**, **40 Acres m/l** — all within close distance to each other in Jackson County, KS.

Contact Diana Rieschick 785-364-0267

**70 Acres m/l**, 5 bedroom homestead with hunting lodge potential. 56 acres m/l in WRP (wetlands). Located in Jefferson County, Kansas.

Contact Victor Chanc Harris 785-554-5771

**Kellerman Real Estate**  
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 6 — 10:00 AM**

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Auctioneer: Rex B. Newcom  
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## COW/CALF PAIRS FOR SALE

24 cow/calf pairs that originated out of the Nebraska sand hills as bred cows in April. The ages run from 3 to 7 years old. Cows are pronominally Angus with some of the cows having 1/4 Braunvieh blood. Calves at side were mostly sired by Braunvieh bulls and are very powerful. Cows are being exposed to our very own Red Angus x Charolais F-1 bulls.

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## DISTRIBUTION CTR LIQUIDATION

**Online bidding has begun, closes on 7/10 at 6 pm.**

**Preview 7/9 Tue 11-3 at 1202 Cardinal Dr. Eudora KS.**

**Checkout: 7/12 Fri 8:30-3.**

**All items need to be removed at that time.**

Yard/garden equip, Pallet jacks, Metal carts, Parts washers, Air compressors, Air tools, Spotting scopes, Toys, College backpacks/T-shirts/Sweatshirt.

**Many more items, view list, photos & terms on website.**

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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2013 — 9:00 AM**

**401 S. Hwy. 99 — HAMILTON, KANSAS**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Emporia, go South on Hwy. 99, 30 miles to Hamilton. Last house on West side of highway, south city limits. From Eureka, KS, go East 6 miles on Hwy. 54 to Hwy. 99 North, 10 miles North. **WATCH FOR SIGNS!!**

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Pots; pans; utensils; bookshelves; 2 high back upholstered swivel chairs; couch; glassware; fans; vacuum sweepers; Kirby vacuum sweeper w/attachments, like new; phone table; end tables; white utility cabinet; RCA 52" model HDTV projection TV monitor w/remote, good cond.; RCA 32" tube type TV, solid oak console w/remote, excellent condition; record cabinet w/78s records; L-105 Lowrey organ, good condition; 3 piece Ultralite luggage, good condition; (2) double beds, (1) w/mirror/dresser; Maytag washer; Maytag gas dryer; Crosley refrigerator, 18.5 cu. ft. w/ice maker, freezer on top; Tappan microwave and stand; kitchen table w/6 upholstered chairs on rollers, like new; card tables and chairs; towels, linens, blankets; double waterbed w/matching dresser/mirror and chest of drawers; Frigidaire 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator w/freezer on top; GE 25.3 cu. ft. chest freezer.

### ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

Coal bucket; Arvin radio/record player; 3 metal trunks; metal ice box; Haybody model 15 large anvil; retro cabinets; tricycle; various 1-way cross cut saws; log roller; weed scythe; railroad cart; drill press; 3 pt. bale forks; 2 bottom quick attachment; 3 pt. post hole digger; horse hames; cigar boxes; wrenches, lots; grease pump; oil dispenser; Hoosier flour bin; metal kitchen cabinet; homemade drill press; walnut double bed, walnut vanity dresser w/mirror; walnut chest of drawers; rocker w/ottoman, exc. cond.; collection of shot glasses; trolling motor; gas powered outboard boat motor.

### SHOP ITEMS

Small electric portable air compressor, 5 HP, 20 gallon; floor jacks; jack stands; various shop benches; Gray 2T air lift jack; chain hoist; come-a-longs; Ridgid pipe threaders w/dies; Ridgid pipe cutter; assortment of drill bits; large taper shank; small shop vac; miscellaneous bolts, nuts and screws; Buffalo

1/2 HP 6" bench grinder; gear pullers; (2) Ridgid 36" aluminum pipe wrenches; various log chains and boomers; air bubble; tool boxes; various Simplex jacks; small bench grinder; large vise w/pipe jaws; pipe wrenches; large Makita side grinder; shovels, hammers, punches; lots of sockets/hand wrenches; 1/2" drive impact wrenches; various sets of sockets; Sawzall; post jabbers; Craftsman table saw; Ryobi 14" cut off saw; various chain saws; lots of extension cords; car ramps; gas cans.

- 2001 Arctic Cat 500 4-wheeler, 4WD w/winch, 2,871 miles, camouflaged, good condition
- 180 Allis Chalmers w/Westendorf TA26 loader, 6' bucket, dual hydraulics, new injection pump
- 2005 Buick LeSabre Custom, new tires, 3.8 liter V6, loaded, 47,000 miles, excellent cond.
- Allis Chalmers CA tractor, wide front w/6' belly mower
- Bush Hog model 257 3 pt. rotary mower, 6' 6" 3 pt. box blade

### YARD ITEMS

JD 115 automatic lawn tractor, 42" cut, 19 HP; Craftsman self-propelled lawn mower, 6 1/2HP, like new; Craftsman rear tine tiller, 6 HP, like new; various self-propelled mowers; canopy yard swing on rollers, like new; lots of garden tools; weedeater.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Various rods and reels; tackle boxes w/tackle; coolers; wood planes; different size ladders; appliance dolly; 2 small pull type discs, 1 tandem, 1 single; 2 pull type pickup trailers; 1,000 gallon fiberglass tank; small fuel tank and stand; Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 HP transfer pump w/2" pump; lots of kids bikes; several piles of misc. scrap iron; Nordic Track elliptical machine; Wurlitzer Omni 4000 keyboard computer, needs capacitor.

**OILFIELD TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Several stems; 1 bailer; 2 sand pumps; swedge; 5-7 chainover; bull horns.**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Lifetime accumulation. Lots of items. May run 2 rings part of the time. **BE ON TIME**, sale will move fast. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. **TERMS** are Good Check or Cash. Everything sells as is, where is with no guarantee. Not responsible for theft or accidents. **Concessions & Restroom** available.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

Online bidding open — yard & garden equip., metal carts, air compressors, air tools, toys, backpacks, t-shirts & more (www.lindsayauctions.com). Checkout July 12 at Eudora, KS. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

July 2 — 2 BR 2 BA manufactured home on 2 lots with utility building at Council Grove for Droge Property. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 3 — Tractors, trucks, grain trailers, harvesting, tillage, planting, livestock equip. & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 6 — Go-Carts, antiques, furniture & misc., shop, yard, tools & misc. items at Abilene. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

July 6 — Military collectibles at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

July 6 — Jet Skis, fish & ski boats, trailers, campers & more at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

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 6 — antique furniture, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, tools, misc. household at Smith Center for Alice & the late Jerry Lee. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

July 6 — Southwest jewelry collection, turquoise, silver & more at Manhattan for Dr. Jean Sloop Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 7 — Furniture, collectibles & coins at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 7 — Coins, antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, mower & misc. at Council Grove for Belle Scott. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

July 8 — Marion County cropland (near Hillsboro at Hillsboro for Lucy Spohn. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

July 8 — Tillable land & homesite (W. of Salina) at Salina for Lowell Milleson, Evelyn Milleson Nobles, Megan Milleson, Alyxis Milleson. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction & Realty, LLC.

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

July 10 — Johnson County, Nebraska premier pasture land at Tecumseh, Nebraska for Norm & Connie Baum. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

July 10 — Tractors, combines, farm equipment, trucks, all types of equipment online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

July 12 — Skid loader, fans, blades, tools, parts,

welders, scaffolding, tools, lumber, electrical supplies & more at Minneapolis for assets from DR&P Service. Auctioneers: United Country Blomquist Auction.

July 13 — Antique glassware, antique pottery, furniture, dolls & accessories, clocks & much more at Greensburg for Helen P. Farney, et al. Auctioneers: Scott Brown Auction & Real Estate.

July 13 — Personal property near Beattie for Larry & Ginny Zidek. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

July 13 — Tools, bricklaying equipment, guns & antiques at Auburn. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

July 13 — Furniture, appliances, coins, dishes, glassware, collectibles, automobile, gun, advertising signs & misc. at Junction City for Jack "Easy" Jack Welsh Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 13 — Shop tools & equipment, household goods, tractor, guns, misc. at Wakefield for

Patsy Joann (Mrs. Bill) Weir Estate, Dan Weir, executor. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

July 13 — Household, antiques, collectibles, shop items, yard & misc., 4-wheeler, tractor, loader, car at Hamilton for Edwin & Glenda Long Estate. Auctioneers: Swisher Auction Service.

July 15 — Rooks County feed yard, producing minerals, cultivation, machinery near Plainville for Rooks County Feeders, LLC. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

July 20 — Prime riverfront

property SE of Oxford at Oxford. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

July 20 — Acreage E. of Rose Hill at Rose Hill. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

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 Fern F. Berggren Estate (Mrs. Robert). Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail

## UNITED COUNTRY BLOMQUIST REALTY & AUCTION FRIDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM LOCATION: INTERSECTION OF OTTAWA ST & N 3RD ST MINNEAPOLIS, KS

Assets from DR&P Service, Minneapolis Ks. Several Aero & Dempster Heads; Skid Loader, attach.; Post hole Digger; Collection of fans, blades, towers; also parts, tools, welders, pipe, Scaffolding, Mast pipe posts, chain hoists, blocks, generator, compressor; dimensional lumber; new & used bolts, wiring & electrical supplies; hand tools.

See last week's Grass & Grain or

Visit [www.unitedcountryks.com](http://www.unitedcountryks.com) for more information.

ERIC BLOMQUIST, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer  
United Country Blomquist Realty & Auction  
712 S. Ohio Street, Suite A, Salina, KS  
785-833-2222

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 6 — 10:00 AM**  
611 Vine — WAMEGO, KANSAS  
ANTIQUES, ANTIQUE DISHES, HOUSEHOLD, LAWN & GARDEN, GARAGE, TOYS

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

Concessions provided by Youth of St Columbkilles, Blaine Ks

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**240+/- ACRES BUTLER COUNTY LAND & PERSONAL PROPERTY**

## AUCTION

**THURSDAY, JULY 11 — 5:00 PM**  
8547 SE 20TH, ROSALIA, KS \* Estate of Helen J. Bender ETAL  
DIRECTIONS FROM EL DORADO: 8 MILES EAST ON HWY 54 TO MUNSON HILL RD., 1 MILE SOUTH TO 20TH, EAST TO PROPERTY.

TRACT 1: 80 acres, Bird Creek, Farm House, 30' x 24' garage, 8 acres tillable currently planted to corn, 1 pond, livestock working/loading pens, and native Flint Hills Pasture.

TRACT 2: 80 acres with 30+- acres planted to corn, Bird Creek, pasture, timber, & 1 pond.

TRACT 3: 80 acres of native Flint Hills pasture, draw, hedge row & timber.

ALL 3 TRACTS OFFER EXCELLENT DEER & TURKEY HUNTING.  
REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 6:00 P.M.

Personal property includes vehicles, guns, coins, antiques, furniture & more!

OPEN HOUSE: TUESDAY, JULY 9 FROM 5 PM-7 PM

All announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over any printed material.

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## UPCOMING WEIGAND LAND AUCTIONS

**118.5 ± ACRES PRIME RIVERFRONT  
PROPERTY SE OF OXFORD, KS**

**Saturday, July 20 at 10:00 a.m.**

Auction held at the Oxford Lions Club, 116 N Sumner, Oxford, KS. ARKANSAS RIVER FRONTAGE — DEER — TURKEY — WATERFOWL HUNTING — PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND — HEAVY TIMBER.

83.8 ± acres of cropland w/remaining in heavy timber. Land located at the SW/c of 11th Rd. & 172nd Rd., Oxford, KS.

Great land for your hunting getaway or land investment! This is a hard to find offering & is only a short drive from Wichita.

**79.7 ± ACRES EAST OF ROSE HILL, KS**

**Saturday, July 20 at Noon**

POTENTIAL HOME SITE — BLACKTOP ROAD — BROME & NATIVE GRASS — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Auction held at Rose Hill Rec Center, 400 S. Rose Hill Rd., Rose Hill, KS. Property located at 17577 SW Santa Fe Lake Rd., Rose Hill, KS. Great opportunity to purchase a quality tract of Butler County land on blacktop road! Property is cross-fenced between the brome and native grass. This land has been well maintained and would make a great home site for horse lovers or a great location for a quiet country getaway. For auction flyer, visit: [www.WeigandAuctions.com](http://www.WeigandAuctions.com).

For auction flyers, videos, & photos,  
visit: [www.WeigandAuctions.com](http://www.WeigandAuctions.com).

John Rupp, ALC at (316) 262-6400  
or Mike King at 316-841-4242.  
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### LAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, JULY 25  
10:00 AM**

Auction Location: Clarion Inn,  
1911 E Kansas Ave,  
GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

TRACT 1: 160 Acres m/l Irrigated Crop, Haskell County, KS. Legal: NW/4 22-27S-33W

TRACT 2: 320 Acres m/l Irrigated Crop, Haskell County, KS. Legal: S/2 22-27S-33W

Minerals not included. 10% Buyers Premium

Visit website for details: [www.UCNRA.com](http://www.UCNRA.com)

Pat Smith, Assoc. Broker  
Direct: 620.271.2279

### LAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, JULY 25  
6:00 PM**

Auction Location: Cowboy Junction, 2649 280th Ave,  
HILL CITY, KANSAS

TRACT 3: 160 Acres m/l Pasture Graham County, KS. Legal: NW/4 10-09S-21W

TRACT 4: 160 Acres m/l, Prior CRP, Rooks County, KS Legal: SW/4 12-08S-20W

Bill Eberhardt, Auctioneer  
Direct: 316.655.3690

## PASTURE & WILDLIFE HABITAT AUCTION

For: Kobetich Family Trust  
202 acres m/l Clay County, Kansas  
**MONDAY, JULY 22, 2013**  
10:30 AM @ Community Center in Longford, Ks

138 ac pasture w/spring water, 44 ac crop, 8.5 grass hay, balance deer, turkey, quail habitat with possibly additional hay ground development.

Announcements at auction take precedence over all other information whether verbal or printed.

Hill Realty & Homestead Realty & Auction are agents of the sellers only!

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**83 +/- AC TILLABLE & HOME SITE  
WEST OF SALINA, KS**

**AUCTION: Mon., July 8th, 7pm**  
AUCTION LOCATION: Ramada Inn, 1616 W Crawford, Salina

83 +/- Ac located west of Salina offered in 2 parcels: 77.6 ac tillable & 4.6 ac potential home site w/older outbldgs & rural water meter; N/2 SW/4 Sec 6-T14-R3W; possn after 2014 wheat harvest; seller retain 2013 wheat crop; selling surface rights only; 2012 taxes: \$593.50

Lowell Milleson, Evelyn Milleson Nobles, Megan Milleson, Alyxis Milleson, Sellers

Auction Manager: Curt Marshall 785.826.0824

Additional information available at: [www.uctheurerauctions.com](http://www.uctheurerauctions.com)  
**620.326.7315**  
[UCTheurerAuctions.com](http://UCTheurerAuctions.com)

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, JULY 7 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in **SALINA, KANSAS**

**FURNITURE**  
Oak sow belly kitchen cabinet; oak high back bed; oak dresser; love seat; marble top dresser; fireplace mantel; Wood King 2600C parlor stove; modern leather couch.

**COLLECTABLES & COINS**  
Coke school crossing stop sign on cast iron base w/wheels; lady cast iron door stop; Murray pedal station wagon; riding horse; crocks; JC Stevens 12 ga; Remington 12 ga 1148; Stevens 87D 22; fishing poles, bamboo rod; granite pieces; 30th anniversary Sister Out Door quilt; Angel collection; Precious Moments dolls; Salina advertising pieces; Lone Ranger medal; Zippo lighters; WWII Boyce canteen & war bond poster; lead toys; Worlds fair souvenirs; 3 Merrick's spool cabinet glass panels; 1970's John Deere ladies bike; pocket knives; wood boxes; kitchen items; cream cans; base ball bats inc.: Roger Maris; base ball cards; Marx 4205 electric train; HO train set; Lionel & American Flyer train accessories; Christmas decorations; Magic Lantern slides; sleigh bells; Dazey 4 qt churn; lighting rods; wooden planes; wooden clamps; axes; molding planes; wooden levels; saws; Stanley-Bailey plane; carpenter's chest full; brass fire extinguisher; marbles; 1930 mannequin; books; **Coins inc.:** 82 silver dollars some CC, 10k Charles Lindberg gold pc; 1928 red seal \$2, 1957 A & B silver certificate \$1, Mercury dimes, Indian head pennies, wheat pennies, Buffalo nickels, others; **Tools.**

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.  
Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

July 20 — House (in Chapman), furniture, guns, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Rodney D. Johnson & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 22 — Clay County pasture & land, wildlife habitat at Longford for Kobetich Family Trust. Auctioneers: Hill Realty.

July 22 — Clay County land at Clifton for Maxine Branfort. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 25 — Haskell County land at Garden City. Auctioneers: United Country-National Realty & Auction.

July 25 — Haskell County land at Hill City. Auctioneers: United Country-National Realty & Auction.

July 27 — Large doll collection, possible antiques & collectibles, household furnishings, farm machinery items at Minneapolis for Pauline A. Breneman & Families. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

July 29 — Engine collection, antiques, farm machinery, tools at Washington for Leonard Koehler. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 2 — Lyon County grass and home at Emporia for Henry R. Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 3 — Lonnie Wil-

son'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.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics annual Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

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 — Farm sale NE of Clay Center for Stanley Roberts Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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.

# Monsanto suggests sabotage in Oregon modified wheat case

(AP) — Monsanto Co. is floating the theory that some of the company's detractors may have intentionally planted genetically modified wheat discovered in an Oregon field last month.

The St. Louis-based company said in a call with reporters that sabotage is the most likely scenario partly because the modified wheat was not distributed evenly throughout the field and found in patches. Robb Fraley, Monsanto's executive vice president and chief technology officer, said that is the "pattern you would expect" if someone had dispersed the seeds.

The Agriculture Department is investigating the discovery of the wheat, which is not approved for farming in the United States. The department has declined to speculate

on what caused the wheat to sprout in Oregon but has said it appears to be an isolated incident.

Fraley suggested that the culprits could be activists who have campaigned against genetically modified foods, which are engineered to include certain traits.

"It's fair to say there are folks who don't like biotechnology and would use this to create problems," he said.

Agriculture Department officials have said the wheat is the same strain as a genetically modified wheat that was designed to be herbicide-resistant and was legally tested by seed giant Monsanto a decade ago but never approved.

Japan, Korea and Taiwan have suspended imports of western white wheat from the Pacific Northwest as the USDA investigates.

# 'Home on the Range' cabin restoration wrapping up

(AP) — Restoration work is expected to wrap up soon on a 140-year-old cabin where the state song was written.

In the fall of 1872, frontier doctor Brewster Higley wrote a six-verse poem he called "My Western Home" at the cabin along Beaver Creek in Smith County. It was later set to music and became "Home on the Range."

The Hays Daily News reported that with the exception of two end walls, the cabin has been nearly completely reconstructed. It's listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The stone wall on the north side was disassembled and rebuilt, using what good stones were left. The rest of the stones came

from the area.

On the south, the oak and walnut logs were removed, cleaned, returned and then anchored to end walls using a series of nails and dowel rods. Crews will use a mix of concrete and fiberglass strands to fill in the gaps.

They're also rebuilding the roof, making a sharply higher peak to allow for a loft.

"I am totally and com-

pletely impressed," cabin trustee El Dean Holthus said of the work done so far. "I've never been involved with a restoration before."

The project costs more than \$100,000, but he said it's well worth it.

"It's going to be a new, old cabin," he said.


While the work will wrap up soon, official dedication won't be until October 2014. There's still land-

scaping to be done and a nature trail nearby to be completed, along with two bridges to cross Beaver Creek.

Eventually, ownership of the cabin and a nest egg to maintain it will be turned over to an as-yet-unnamed nonprofit foundation.

"I'm 80 years old," Holthus said, "so I've got to get as much done as fast as I can."

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## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, JULY 7 — 12:30 PM**  
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING — 612 US HWY. 56  
**COUNCIL GROVE, KS**

**DIRECTIONS:** 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

**COINS:** Sell at 12:30 PM  
1864 500 Dollar Confederate Note, damaged; 8 Morgan Silver Dollars; 4 Peace Silver Dollars; 1877 seated Liberty Quarter; Silver Half Dollars, quarters & dimes; V nickels, nice selection of Indian Head & Wheat pennies. **For a complete list go to: www.hallgrenauctions.com**

**ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES**  
String of vintage buttons including 1851 Goodyear, military, confederate, swirl back, china union Scroville picture lady; oak bound steamer trunk with tray; Western #2 churn; Lever Butter Worker & mold, unique; small toy chest; various linens; several quilts; vintage postcards, valentines & books; Montgomery Wards wood box & catalogs; 33 records; brass sleigh bells, 6ft; doll furniture early 1900's; costume jewelry; Civil War tin plates; vintage X-mas ornaments; large selection sheet music early 1900's; vintage ladies clothing, shoes & eye glasses; various stamps.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
Walnut drop front secretary; oak parlor table; walnut nursing rocker; oak wall mirror; oak occasional table & chair; water fall front chest of drawers; oak side chair; 2 needlepoint rockers; oak medicine cabinet; full size bed; maple drop front secretary; sofa; maple bedroom set, full size bed, dresser & mirror; sewing machine in maple cabinet; metal patio chair & glider; Maytag washer & dryer; small chest type freezer; Sylvania 27" color TV; small desk.

**MOWER & MISC.**  
Dixon zero turn mower, 32" deck runs good; Mosberg 22 rifle, lever action; 10ft. windmill; concrete yard art; card table & chairs; shelving; various kitchen & household items; misc. tools.

**BELLE SCOTT**

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16 Tractors, 6 Combines, 2 Grain Carts, 16 Headers, 7 Mower Conditioner/Windrowers, 5 Rakes, 4 Balers, 4 Sprayers, Tub Grinder/Bale Processor, Airplane, 2 Dump Trucks, 4 Semi Trucks, 6 Straight Trucks, Trailers, Tillage & Planting Equipment, Livestock Equipment, ATVs, Lawn & Garden and much more!

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## If Cows Could Talk

"If you are in a hurry, be deliberate."

Neil and his wife were young Alabama cattle farmers. He was very attentive to his stock, subscribed to many livestock publications, kept up on new management practices and was always in a hurry. Jenny was a practical but kind-hearted livestock person herself. Both had jobs in town.

Their first-calf heifers had started their calving season. On the evening of the 'incident', Neil had checked the heifer lot and found one of the thinner ones in labor. After supper he and Jenny drove out to

have a look and see how her parturition was progressing. Lo and behold, the heifer had twins! One of the calves was standing but the smaller one was laid out on the ground. It wasn't moving and somehow didn't look right. Neil assumed, as often happens with twins, one of the calves is born healthy and strong, while the other was born weaker.

The standing calf was trying to find his way around. Neil eased up to it, picked it up and carried it into a little panel pen with a head gate. The new mother followed and, after several minutes, the calf was sucking.

"What about the other

calf?" asked Jenny.

"He won't make it," Neil said. "He looks poorly, isn't moving, maybe didn't get his share in the womb. Besides, the heifer ain't got milk enough for two."

"Well, you can't just leave it there," she protested.

"I know best, It's nature's way, Dummy calf, These things happen, Won't make it anyhow, Better for them both, etc." he explained.

"It's just not right!" she mumbled, climbing back in the pickup and slamming the door.

Little was said the rest of the evening. She scolded him for his lack of compassion. He belligerently clung to the "some must be sacrificed for the common good" argument. It was chilly in bed that night.

Next morning at day-break Neil climbed in the pickup and drove out to the calving lot. A good feeling arose in him when he saw the calf, head in mama's breakfast nook, contentedly nursing. Neil scanned the lot for the lost twin. For a moment he thought maybe the coyotes had drug off the body. He looked back to the new mother and spoke out loud to her, "Where did he go?"

She looked back over her other shoulder at the second twin who was nursing heartily.

"If you'd taken a moment to check last night you'd have known that the one on the ground was born first, got his colostrum, and I put him down for a nap. Then you showed up" (Or something of the sort if cows could talk).

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**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2013 • 10 AM**  
**Jct. Hwy 36 & 99, Beattie, Kansas**

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- 12-bale trailer has 10,000 lb. tandem dual axle with brakes
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**2001 New Holland TR99 Combine**  
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**2010 John Deere 9770STS Combine**  
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**2011 Challenger 670B Combine**  
**\$231,000**

**2007 Challenger 660 Combine**  
**\$121,000**

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**2001 AGCO New Idea 6365 Baler/Round**  
**\$7,410**

**2002 New Holland BB960 Baler/Square**  
**\$43,800**

**2003 Challenger RB56 Baler/Round**  
**\$17,000**

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2009 John Deere 612C Corn Head . . . . .	\$73,500
2009 John Deere 612C Corn Head . . . . .	\$72,500
2003 Challenger CH1230 Corn Head . . . . .	\$35,000
2000 New Holland 973-30F Header Flex . . . . .	\$14,200
2007 Challenger DHC30 Combine Header . . . . .	\$23,500
1994 AGCO Gleaner 500-20F Header Flex . . . . .	\$6,900
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2003 AGCO Gleaner 7000-25 Header Rigid . . . . .	\$10,500
1995 Unverferth GC420 Grain Cart. . . . .	\$6,900
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## Kansas City Conference August 13-15 offers open dialogue on nitrogen use efficiency

This summer, agronomists, crop and soil scientists, Extension agents, economists, growers and other agricultural experts will gather at a conference in Kansas City, Missouri to discuss nutrient use efficiency and the barriers and opportunities for improving implementation.

"I'm encouraging all crop advisors to join us and some of the top nitrogen use efficiency (NUE) experts in the country," said Cliff Snyder with the International Plant Nutrition Institute (IPNI). "This is going to be a real open exchange of ideas about the best nitrogen use efficiency practices that are out there today, including our industry's 4R nutrient stewardship strategy." CCAs who attend the conference can earn continuing education credits.

"We know there can be a real tension between the production side and those on the environmental side at times," said Dave Mengel, Kansas State University. "What's different about this conference is we're bringing both of these sides together to share ideas, because we all want clean water, profitable farming and good yields."

"We've located this in Kansas City so that crop advisors who work in the heart of corn production in the Midwest can attend, share their perspectives, and learn new techniques," said Carrie Laboski, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

In addition to the sessions where case studies and successes are presented, coffee and beer breaks offer informal opportunities for sharing ideas.

"One of the highlights will be a roundtable discussion that features seven experienced "boots on the ground" practitioners of various types of nu-

trient management in crop and livestock systems," said Ron Gehl of North Carolina State University, who will be moderating the discussion. The experts will each speak for ten minutes about their personal experiences and their reactions to the morning's presentations. This will be followed by 45 minutes of discussion among the panel members and the audience.

Invited roundtable panelists include: Laboski, Douglas Busdeker (Northern Farm Centers, Anderson Inc. Confirmed), Joshua McGrath (University of Maryland; Confirmed), Chris Mann (White Oaks Farm; Confirmed), Todd Schaumburg (Polenske Agronomic Consulting; Confirmed) and Gabrielle Onorata (International Farming Corporation).

The workshop is sponsored by the Woods Hole Research Center (WHRC), International Plant Nutrition Institute (IPNI) and The Fertilizer Institute (TFI). Co-sponsors include the Soil Science Society of America (SSSA), American Geophysical Union (AGU), and International Nitrogen Initiative (INI).

Eric Davidson of Woods Hole Research Center and Chuck Rice of Kansas State University are the co-convenors. The organizing committee includes: Emma Suddick (Woods Hole Research Center), Mark David (University of Illinois), Dan Jaynes (USDA-ARS), Cliff Snyder (International Plant Nutrition Institute), Dave Mengel (Kansas State University), Carrie Laboski (University of Wisconsin, Madison), Linda Prokopy (Purdue), Al Rotz (USDA-ARS), Jerry Hatfield (USDA-ARS), Harold Van Es (Cornell), and Ron Gehl (North Carolina State University).

## Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

*Executive Director  
of the Huck Boyd  
Institute*



### Becky Conway – Chuckwagon

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

A delegation of Chinese is visiting Kansas. They are having dinner with state dignitaries. Is this some formal meal at a fancy Kansas City restaurant? No, it is an authentic chuckwagon meal, prepared by historic re-enactors from rural Kansas.

Becky and John Conway are the re-enactors who provided this meal. Becky works for the annual Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield, and John is an electrician and working cowboy. But on weekends, they become what they call the Rafter JB Chuck Wagon Crew.

The Conways live in eastern Cowley County. In 1990, a friend invited them to go to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City where a chuckwagon cooking competition happened to be under way.

"We met Red Steagall's chuckwagon crew, and

they were so nice to us," Becky said. The Conways got hooked on this unique enterprise.

"We have a natural love of history," Becky said. "We grew up in cow country, in the southern Flint Hills, so this was a good fit." Chuckwagon cooking was a unique way of capturing and experiencing this history.

Becky and John traveled to Texas several years to help out with Red Steagall's chuckwagons, and his crew encouraged them to try a chuckwagon cooking competition on their own. The Conways started experimenting and cooking for neighbors.

In 1993, the Conways bought a historic wagon from a neighbor whose grandfather had bought it when it was brand new in 1910. "Technically, we're the second owners," Becky said with a smile.

Wouldn't that make an interesting ad? "For sale: One used vehicle, on second owner, 113 years old."

This vehicle was an authentic Cooper wagon.

Becky and John added a chuck box of antique wood. Using their cattle brand as the name, they started taking the Rafter JB wagon to festivals, historic re-enactments, and chuck wagon cooking competitions.

What is a chuck wagon cooking competition? It's about food, but especially about historical accuracy.

"We are judged on three things," Becky said: "Number one, the condition and authenticity of the wagon; number two, the camp and clothing; and number three, the food."

Typically each crew is given the same ingredients and asked to prepare them.

So John and Becky set up their camps, wear period clothing, and prepare food in the classic manner using wood coals and Dutch ovens over campfires. The Conways have won many competitions through the years. The prize money essentially covers their costs. "It's the braggin' rights (that are important)," Becky said with a smile.

Most weekends from March to November, the Conways will be competing or simply demonstrating chuck wagon cooking at gatherings or festivals.

"It's a labor of love," Becky said. "Everything we prepare is from scratch." Beef, beans, and biscuits are typically on the menu, along with desserts like vinegar pie and buttermilk pie. We look for recipes that are common for the period and common for the people."

Family and history are

important to them. "My granddaughter has been rolling biscuits with me since I had to bring a box for her to stand on," Becky said. The Conways value carrying these traditions on to future generations.

Becky and John do chuck wagon meals for neighboring ranches during fall roundup. "One day it struck me that I was fourth generation and this rancher was also fourth generation, and now our kids were doing this too," Becky said. "That's why we do this," she said. "We don't have a lot of money, but we sure are rich."

The Conways have been called upon to provide these re-enactments for many groups, such as delegations from China, Russia, Hungary, and France.

"We were told that we ended up being their highlight," Becky said. That's pretty impressive for some historic re-enactors from the rural community of Cambridge, population 102 people. Now, that's rural.

It's time to leave this delegation of Chinese, who are enjoying an authentic chuckwagon supper prepared by historic re-enactors from rural Kansas. We salute Becky and John Conway for making a difference by preserving and sharing this history. They are providing their guests a taste of the old west.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at <http://www.kansasprofile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>.

**The Grass & Grain office will  
be closed on Thursday, July 4  
in observance of  
Independence Day.**

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For our sale Friday, June 28, all classes of cattle offered were finding a very good demand at steady to \$2 higher prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls were selling steady.

#### STEER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

Mark Strathman	Goff	4 xbred	386@179.00
Ryan Thomas	Clay Center	9 blk	519@177.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	6 blk	478@171.50
Ryan Thomas	Clay Center	3 blk	543@170.25
Keenan Penning	Washington	4 blk	523@170.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	5 blk	532@168.00

#### FEEDER STEERS — 550-1000 LBS

Luke Kennedy	Holton	7 blk	569@169.00
Luke Kennedy	Holton	41 blk	669@149.00
Neill J. Reichart	Alma	3 blk	638@139.00
Luke Kennedy	Holton	7 blk	745@138.50
Kocher Brothers	Onaga	50 herford	989@127.00

#### HEIFER CALVES — 450-550 LBS

Ryan Thomas	Clay Center	11 blk	461@150.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	9 blk	500@149.75
Jack Poole	Manhattan	3 xbred	461@143.00

#### FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-600 LBS

Mark Strathman	Goff	5 xbred	586@141.00
Ryan Thomas	Clay Center	7 blk	597@138.25

#### BULLS — 1300-2025 LBS

Grace Flowers	Havensville	1 blk	2010@99.25
Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 blk	1320@93.00
Jim Rickel	Hoyt	1 blk	1815@90.75

#### COWS & HEIFERETTES — 950-1900 LBS

Dan Hasenkamp	Centralia	1 blk	950@102.00
Jim Rickel	Hoyt	1 blk	1475@88.00
Jerry &/or Chasity Rickel	Mayetta	1 blk	1310@87.00
Terry Henry	Randolph	1 char	1895@87.00
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 blk	1260@83.00
Steve Murray	Alma	1 blk	1330@82.00
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	1 blk	960@81.00
Michael Dikeman	Manhattan	1 blk	1490@80.00
Doug Wilkerson	Council Grove	1 blk	1020@79.00
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 bwf	1630@76.75
John Stiner	Vermillion	1 herford	1265@75.00
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 blk	1555@75.25
Deters Dairy	Baileyville	1 holstein	1735@75.00

Steve Murray	Alma	1 blk	1100@73.00
Dan Hasenkamp	Centralia	1 blk	1270@71.25
Cory Heiniger	Fairview	1 holstein	1295@71.00
Steve Murray	Alma	1 bwf	1040@70.00
Deters Dairy	Baileyville	1 holstein	1240@68.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1635@68.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1890@67.25
Craig Deters	Centralia	1 holstein	1190@62.50

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112 Choice Reputation blk str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.  
8 Choice Angus strs, 600-650 lbs.

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Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. This past week Kansas weather was hot, dry, and windy with a few scattered thunderstorms across the state. Wheat harvest is in full swing and moving North. A bumper crop in central Kansas to nothing out in the western counties. A lot of the straw is being baled. The brome crop is excellent in most cases; however a very wide variation in prices due to quality with calf or horse quality bringing the premium prices, discounts for stock cow quality. 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](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm)

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, some delivered in 225.00-235.00, 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 6/17-22, 7,302T of grinding alfalfa and 725T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 70.00-75.00, 85.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 72.00-100.00.

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets mixed, 5.00 lower to 5.00 higher. 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 6/17-22, 2,916T of grinding alfalfa and 690T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 275.00-280.00, 17 pct protein 285.00-300.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 355.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-70.00, Hi-density bales 65.00-75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Grass hay, Good 120.00.

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

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Small squares 140.00-150.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 110.00-150.00, few 155.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-60.00. 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. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-240.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. 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, 120.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 7.00/bale, 130.00-160.00/T, Mid squares, new crop 130.00-160.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 95.00-130.00; 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](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt); [www.ams.usda.gov/lps/marketnewspage](http://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.*



# REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

## SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2013

**10:00 AM On Site**  
**611 W 5th St — Emmett, KS**  
 Large 4 BR home on just under an acre with fencing, 2 car oversized garage, newer pole barn & chicken coop. Lots of recent updates.  
***\*Preview July 7, 2-4 PM.\****



**12:00 PM On Site**  
**1354 SW Mulvane St — Topeka, KS**  
 Home close to Washburn University features 2 separate living spaces perfect for owner taking care of relative or to rent. New shingles & gutters in 2011 & painted in 2012 per seller.  
***\*Preview July 7, 2-4 PM.\****

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CTI invited their customers to a “Meet and Greet Reception” with Gov. Sam Brownback recently at their Concordia headquarters. Brownback was there to tour CTI and Harley Adams, CEO, planned to demonstrate a John Deere 8360R, which he called the “largest row crop tractor on the planet” for the governor, and was looking forward to showing him the auto-steer as well.



Britt Michaelis, Wabaunsee County, exhibited the overall champion market steer at the Wabaunsee County Spring Livestock Day. She was also the reserve champion intermediate showman.

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

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- **SALE DATES:** July 8th, July 22  
August 5th we will resume regular schedule
- **NO SALE:** July 15th, July 29th

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## Growers Edge announces 2013 Prevented Planting Guidelines Handbook available on Facebook and Twitter

There has been a lot of concern this spring about prevented planting for the 2013 crop year due to the wet field conditions. To help explain the prevented planting claim procedures, Growers Edge has developed the 2013 Prevented Planting Guidelines Handbook.

“With record rainfall amounts occurring during the planting season, farmers are worried they won’t

be able to replant, if necessary, this year,” said Craig Mouchka, president of Growers Edge. “We created easy to follow flow charts to help farmers better understand the prevented planting decision-making process.”

The 2013 Prevented Planting Guidelines Handbook is available to growers via Facebook and Twitter. Utilizing Facebook and Twitter allows Growers

Edge to be actively engaged with their users and allows farmers to stay up-to-date with what’s going on in agriculture.

Growers can access the Handbook via the Growers Edge Facebook page and Twitter account:

Facebook link: [www.facebook.com/MyGrowersEdge?fref=ts](http://www.facebook.com/MyGrowersEdge?fref=ts).

Twitter link: [https://twitter.com/growers\\_edge](https://twitter.com/growers_edge).

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vides farmers a one-stop resource for their business and marketing needs for free. To date, more than 21,000 farmers are using [growers-edge.com](http://growers-edge.com) to help enhance their profits. For more information, and to sign up for the My Weather Report and other free features from Growers Edge, go to [www.growers-edge.com](http://www.growers-edge.com) or download the Growers Edge app which is available from Google Play and iTunes.

## Scientists discover gene that gives wheat resistance to deadly wheat stem rust pathogen

The world’s food supply got a little more plentiful thanks to a scientific breakthrough.

Eduard Akhunov, associate professor of plant pathology at Kansas State University, and his colleague, Jorge Dubcovsky from the University of California-Davis, led a research project that identified a gene that gives wheat plants resistance to one of the most deadly races of the wheat stem rust pathogen — called Ug99 — that was first discovered in Uganda in 1999. The discovery may help scientists develop new wheat varieties and strategies that protect the world’s food crops against the wheat stem rust pathogen that is spreading from Africa to the breadbaskets of Asia and can cause significant crop losses.

Other Kansas State University researchers include Harold Trick, professor of plant pathology; Andres Salcedo, doctoral candidate in genetics from Mexico; and Cyrille Sainetnac, a postdoctoral research associate currently working at the Institut National de la Recherche Agronomique in France. The project was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and

Borlaug Global Rust Initiative.

The team’s study, “Identification of Wheat Gene Sr35 that Confers Resistance to Ug99 Stem Rust Race Group,” appears in the journal Science.

It identifies the stem rust resistance gene named Sr35, and appears alongside a study from an Australian group that identifies another effective resistance gene called Sr33.

“This gene, Sr35, functions as a key component of plants’ immune system,” Akhunov said. “It recognizes the invading pathogen and triggers a response in the plant to fight the disease.”

Wheat stem rust is caused by a fungal pathogen. According to Akhunov, since the 1950s wheat breeders have been able to develop wheat varieties that are largely resistant to this pathogen. However, the emergence of strain Ug99 in Uganda in 1999 devastated crops and has spread to Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan and Yemen, though has yet to reach the U.S.

“Until that point, wheat breeders had two or three genes that were so efficient against stem rust for decades that this disease wasn’t the biggest concern,”

Akhunov said. “However, the discovery of the Ug99 race of pathogen showed that changes in the virulence of existing pathogen races can become a huge problem.”

As a first line of defense, wheat breeders and researchers began looking for resistance genes among those that had already been discovered in the existing germplasm repositories, he said.

“The Sr35 gene was one of those genes that was discovered in einkorn wheat grown in Turkey,” Akhunov said. “Until now, however, we did not know what kind of gene confers resistance to Ug99 in this wheat accession.”

To identify the resistance gene Sr35, the team turned to einkorn wheat that is known to be resistant to the Ug99 fungal strain. Einkorn wheat has limited economic value and is cultivated in small areas of the Mediterranean region. It has been replaced by higher yielding pasta and bread wheat varieties.

Researchers spent nearly four years trying to identify the location of the Sr35 gene in the wheat genome, which contains nearly two times more genetic information than

the human genome.

Once the researchers narrowed the list of candidate genes, they used two complimentary approaches to find the Sr35 gene. First, they chemically mutagenized the resistant accession of wheat to identify plants that become susceptible to the stem rust pathogen.

“It was a matter of knocking out each candidate gene until we found the one that made a plant susceptible,” Akhunov said. “It was a tedious process and took a lot of time, but it was worth the effort.”

Next, researchers isolated the candidate gene and used biotechnical approaches to develop transgenic plants that carried the Sr35 gene and showed resistance to the Ug99 race of stem rust.

Now that the resistance gene has been found, Akhunov and colleagues are looking at what proteins are transferred by the fungus into the wheat plants and recognized by the protein encoded by the Sr35 gene. This will help researchers to better understand the molecular mechanisms behind infection and develop new approaches for controlling this devastating pathogen.



Pottawatomie County exhibitor Joelle Sylvester showed the champion overall market goat as well as the reserve champion and third place overall market goats at the Wabaunsee County Spring Livestock Day. She was also tapped as the reserve senior showman.

## FARM & REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 20 — 9:00 AM**

**Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from Leonardville, Kansas 1/4 mile east and 1&1/2 north to 11979 Crooked Creek Rd.**

**REAL ESTATE - SELLS AT 1:00 PM**

**OPEN HOUSE: JULY 14TH FROM 2:00 UNTIL 4:00**

**TRACT 1:** The E2E2 of Section 3-8-5, Bala Township, Riley County, Kansas. This tract consists of 153.62 acres according to FSA records. There are 103.78 acres of cropland which includes 4.01 acres of waterways. The cropland is mostly Class III soils with smaller areas of Class I and Class IV. The balance of the tract is pasture, meadow, trees and building site. The building site includes an older 1&1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and 1440 square feet of living area. The farmyard has several older barns and sheds. The house is in good condition but has no potable water. Water was hauled in when last occupied. This farm is well located about a mile from Leonardville with a full mile of frontage along paved Highway 875 (Crooked Creek Rd.). Commuting time from Manhattan and Ft. Riley/Junction City is 25 minutes more or less. 2012 property taxes were \$1,789.80.

**TRACT 2:** The S2SW4, NE4SW4, NW4SE4 of Section 17-7-6, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas consisting of 157.99 acres according to FSA records. There are 54.58 acres of cropland, approximately 20 acres of meadow, the balance is pasture which is full of large trees providing excellent wildlife habitat. The cropland includes 38.01 acres of Class I & II creek bottom soils and 15.86 acres of Class III and IV upland. This farm is located from Randolph, Kansas 1/2 mile north and 1 mile west on Highway 378 (Green-Randolph Rd.) and has 1/2 mile blacktop frontage and 1/4 mile good gravel road along the west property line. Part of this tract is under Tuttle Creek easement. Please use caution when viewing this property as Copperhead snakes have been found here. Exit your vehicle at your own risk. 2012 property taxes were \$537.16.

**TERMS:** 10% down day of sale. Balance due in thirty days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid 1/2 each by seller and buyer. Seller to pay 2013 and all prior years property taxes. New buyer to pay 2014 taxes. Don Nelson is the current tenant and the farms are sold with his rights to harvest the 2013 wheat and soybeans. The hay crop to be retained by the tenant and should be removed from property prior to closing. Landlords' share of crop proceeds to be retained by the seller. New buyer shall get possession of all of Tract 2 at the time of closing. New buyer of Tract 1 to receive possession of soybean ground at the completion of fall harvest and all else at closing. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Carlson & Wilson, 1213 Hylton Heights Rd., Manhattan, KS, 66502. The auction firm is working for the seller. This property to sell as is to the highest bidder sale day. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents.

**MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. SELL AT 9:00** 1950 Chevy 6400 farm truck with 13&1/2ft. bed & stock racks; Farmall H NF tractor w/nearly new rears & loader w/manure bucket; Allis Chalmers WD45 tractor; Allis Chalmers WC tractor; snap coupler 3 bottom plow; 9ft. disk w/hydraulic lift; Monitor 12 hole drill; another old drill; 2 sickle mowers, one is balanced head; 2 old manure spreaders; 2 row cultivators; 7ft. duckfoot; 2 row weeder; 1 & 2 row lister; horse drawn cultivator; 2-4 wheel gears w/hay & grain beds; narrow grain trailer on Whippet gear; old 4 wheel wooden wagon; ant. wagon frame; wooden & steel wagon wheels; loading chute; roller mill; dump rakes; springtooth; harrow sections; 2 Dixon ZTR mowers in need of repair, one is model #428; old push mowers; 2 wheel trailers; corn binder; dirt scoop; 300 gal. tank on stand; 4 & 5 ft. stock tanks; hog tank; mineral feeders; possible other livestock equip.; 4" auger; ladders; bench grinder; tools; oil; new & used barbed wire; T posts; 1,800 hedge posts; old hay; firewood; wainscoting; wood trim; panelled doors; screw jack; old 5G oil buckets; galv. buckets, tubs & bu. baskets; galv. bath tub; coal bucket; parlor heater; unusual cream separator & parts; cream cans; wooden medicine cabinet; wooden benches; yard gates; ice tongs; ironstone pitcher & bowl; chicken nests, feeders & waterers; egg basket; 18" factory hog feeders; pedal grinder; well pump; old trike; Coffeyville bricks; 2 single wash tubs on stands; lots of other old things & stuff to be uncovered & discovered; swing set; spaghetti iron beds; **antique double curved glass china cabinet w/claw feet & top mirror;** blonde BR set w/dbl. bed, dresser and chest of drawers; set of bunk beds; velour floral sofa; brown recliner; coffee & end tables; floor & table lamps; lg. chest freezer; older Maytag washer & dryer; microwave; grey & chrome table w/6 chairs; old record player; upright vacuums; exerciser; misc. household goods.

**NOTE:** The Berggrens have been a prominent family in this area since the early days and have been on this farm for nearly 100 years. The machinery has not been used for a long time and will be sold as is. Hope to complete the personal property portion of the sale by noon.

**TERMS ON THE PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

**CLERK:** Sando & Johnson, P.O. Box 10, Leonardville, Ks. 66449

**LUNCH:** Walsburg Lutheran Church Women

**FERN F. BERGGREN ESTATE, SELLER**  
(MRS. ROBERT BERGGREN)

**Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate**  
**Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, Salesmen & Auctioneers**  
Greg: (785) 630-0701 Gail: (785) 447-0686  
[kretzauctions.com](http://kretzauctions.com)

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 13 — 10:00 AM**

**Located: 2269 Jayhawk Rd., BEATTIE, KS (From the South edge of Beattie on Hwy. 99 go East 1 mile on Jayhawk Rd.) FOLLOW SIGNS!**

**HOUSEHOLD:** Lg. La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, couch w/reclining ends & matching loveseat couch w/recliner; Duncan Phyfe cherry table w/3 leaves & 6 chairs; matching buffet; Queen Anne sq. lamp table; 2 beveled edge wall mirrors; Kin Memory Foam bed; queen book headboard; tall boy 4 drawer dresser; 2 el. twin beds; oak baby bed; 2 Singer cab. sew machines; Grandfather clock metal works; magnetic mattress topper; bedding; quilting material; 24x30" lock cabinet; canvas paintings; dresser lamps; knick knack corner shelf; baskets; lidded tins; 2 rd. patio tables; small appliances; 3-110v window AC. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Child oak frame wicker conversion high chair/rocker; Bentwood high chair; organ stool w/glass-ball feet; 24 drawer wood cabinet from Home City Lmbr. Co.; wicker chair; Moores Air Tight oak #9014 wood stove; cane bottom pattern back rocker; oak frame for Grandfather clock; Weller 18" 1930s plant stand; few framed Holy pictures; Dolls (6+ 50 yr. old child's small w/clothes); wood rocking cradle; baby cradles; 60+ year old rocking horse; Hobnail dresser lamps; C&C car coin bank; Roseville vase & others; cups & saucers; few Czech, Bavaria & English dishes; Comm. plates - 1966 Blue Rapids H.S., Blue Rapids 1970 Cent., 4 Irving St. Elizabeth Church, Beattie & Marysville BiCent; Tonka Toys - dump truck & loader; wood chicken crate; nail kegs; calf kickers; cream cans; 22 old steel impl. high wheels; steel whl sack dolly; Int'l cream separator; **TOOLS:** Lincoln 225 welder; acetylene welder; Wood Wizard 9" turning lathe; Ridgid HD pipe threader in chest; Rexon table-top jig saw; B&D chop saw; Chicago 10" compound slide miter saw; Rockwell 9" table saw; 4" bench vise; Air Inline 2 3/4" sander; Air Tools - Duo-fast nailer, stapler, power nailer for hardwood flooring; Senco stapler; C P 20 lb. sand blaster; 20" aluminum ext. ladders; 16' alum. str. ladder; PU tool box; long handled tools; scaffolding - 2 full sections; Port air compressor; wrenches; socket sets; nail puller; older el. tire machine - runs & complete; Craftsman 26" metal floor tool chest; rope pulleys; barn door hinges; alum. 5th wheel pickup tailgate; Arlwin pickup topper; 88-94 Chevy PU Custom seats w/buddy; truck & car tires size 14 and up; assort. of lumber & used tin; bath tub w/o feet; iron pile; **LAWN & GARDEN & ACREAGE ITEMS:** Fimco 14 gal. yard sprayer; Kinco 3' front sickle mower; chain saws - Sachs Dolmar 18", 2 McCulloch 12 & 16", Homelite 16", J.D. 50V 16"; Homelite HD string trimmer; Roper 18 HP/50" riding mower; 1974 Simplicity 10 HP/34" riding mower; push mower; Swisher high-wheel 6 3/4 HP Trim-N-Mow; 1-row walking lister/tater digger; 7' straight single disc; 4x2" water-filled lawn roller; grass/weed burner; steel T & el. posts; roll of 7' chain length fence; 12 volt solar fencers; dog house; 4x8" tinned & wood frame calf shed; 12+ cattle & hog panels; horse tank; hand corn sheller; 14" steel gates; dairy equip. - surge milk pail & wash tank (5'x20"); 50+ 1 1/2-2" glass pipe; Dempster windmill head w/fan; **TRAILERS:** 2 wheel lt. 4x8' low flatbed; 8x14' 4-wheel flatbed; **1940s Military Jeep w/F-head engine (complete but needs tune-up);** other items.

**FOR FULL SALE BILL & PICTURES SEE WEBSITES!**

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

**LARRY & GINNY ZIDEK**

[www.olmstedrealestate.com](http://www.olmstedrealestate.com) • [www.marshallcountyrealty.com](http://www.marshallcountyrealty.com)

**AUCTIONEERS:**

Tim, Tom or Rob Olmsted  
Beattie, KS: 785-353-2487

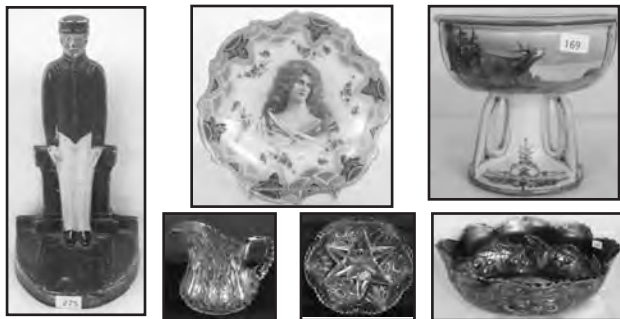
Jeff Sandstrom  
Marysville, KS: 785-562-3788

## ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 13 — 9:15 AM**

**DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM**

**Brown Auction Hall, 907 E. Kansas Avenue  
GREENSBURG, KANSAS**



**CATALOGED ITEMS:** Approx. (40) lots Nippon incl. Chocolate pots & sets, bowls, vases & more; Approx. (40) pcs. old Carnival Glass; Handpainted porcelain incl. R.S. Prussia, R.S. Germany, Bavaria, etc; (30) Sterling Silver items; Candlewick; Depression glass; Opalescent glass; Fenton; Cut-to-clear; Approx. (15) pcs. Belleek; American Brilliant Cut glass; Pattern & pressed glass; Lalique; POTTERY incl. Roseville, Hull, Van Briggle, Frankoma, Weller, McCoy, Sleepy Eye & more; Seth Thomas mantel clock; Kerosene lamps; Small nickel Slot machine; Much more!

**We also have great selection of uncataloged items we will be working in throughout the day including:**

**FURNITURE:** Polk phonograph; Vintage Parlor & dining chairs; Antique Packard Pump organ; Ornate carved Walnut Organ converted to desk; Curved glass China cabinet; Parlor tables, 1-with claw & ball feet; High chair; Ice cream chairs; (2) Large Antique National cash registers; Antique Edison wooden store display case for postcards; Boxed lots of glassware, vintage kitchen utensils, graniteware, cookie jars; Nice selection pictures, prints & wall hangings; Approx. (30) Dolls & doll accessories; More!

**You can see photos, download catalogs, register for online bidding, and view upcoming auction info all at:**

[www.brownauction.net](http://www.brownauction.net)

**HELEN P. FARNEY, etal — OWNERS**

**Sale Conducted by:**

§ Ph. SCOTT BUS.: 620-723-2111 §





## Animal Disease Traceability Forum to be held in Denver

March 11 of this year marked a major day for the U.S. livestock industry as that's the date the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Veterinary Services final rule on animal traceability took effect. March 11 was just the start, as now all involved industry parties must be on the same page.

To that end, the National Institute for Animal Agriculture and U.S. Animal Health Association have partnered again to provide a platform where parties involved in animal disease traceability can discuss avenues to ensure success of the rule's implementation plus address possible bumps in the road and how to work through these challenges.

"Joint Strategy Forum on Animal Disease Traceability: Bringing Industry and Regulatory Leaders Together to Create Sensible Solutions" is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6 and 7, at the Renaissance Denver Hotel, Denver, Colo. The Forum features more than 25 speakers and moderators from across animal agriculture, plus several breakout sessions where participants can provide input and bring forth their concerns and questions.

"While we are extremely pleased that USDA APHIS listened to the voices of livestock producers when drafting the ADT rule, there's always a learning curve," states Victor Velez, co-chair of the joint ADT Forum.

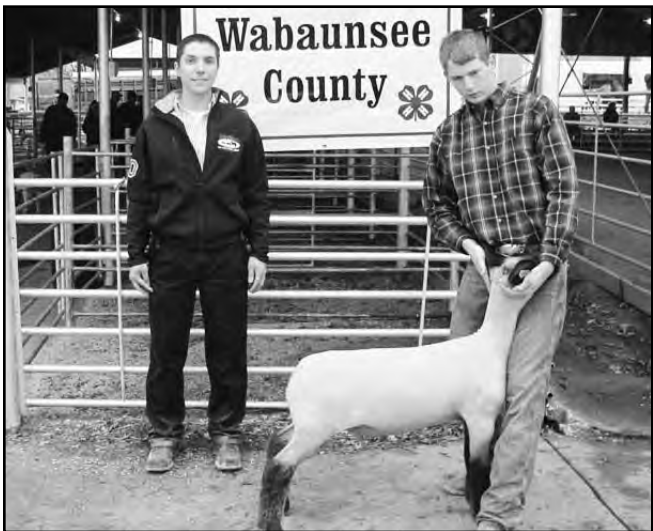
"The forum developed by NIAA and USAHA will allow for much-needed interaction between those impacted by the animal traceability ruling. It's the ideal gathering place for state and tribal animal health officials, animal producers, livestock marketers and handlers and meat processors as well as state and national livestock show officials and rodeo officials. We also encourage veterinarians and industry organization representatives to attend as they are vital to ADT outreach and education."

Velez underscores that the end goal is consensus on consistency and harmony of ADT final rule compliance.

"We want all pieces in place and all parties involved in animal traceability in the United States fully informed to ensure a rapid response should an animal disease event take place," Velez states.

The Forum's agenda can be accessed online at [www.animalagriculture.org](http://www.animalagriculture.org).

To register for or to learn more about the Aug. 6-7 "Joint Strategy Forum on Animal Disease Traceability: Bringing Industry and Regulatory Leaders Together to Create Sensible Solutions", please go online to [www.animalagriculture.org](http://www.animalagriculture.org) or call 1-800-237-7193.



Colton Allemand, Pottawatomie County, led the champion overall market lamb at the Wabaunsee County Spring Livestock Day. He was also named champion senior showman.

## MILITARY COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 6 — 9:30 AM

**I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS**  
**DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO:** From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Road Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. straight ahead on Access Rd. for approx. 3 blocks to Auction House. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the West side of Auction House. PLEASE DO NOT PARK IN FRONT OF THE HIGH PLAINS GUN SHOP. Bidding by registered number. Must show picture ID if unknown to cashier. Payment day of sale by cash or good check. Sale held inside air-conditioned facility with seating. Food service and restroom available on site. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Statements day of sale take precedence over all previous written or oral information. **Keep checking our website at [www.whitmoreauction.com](http://www.whitmoreauction.com) for updated listing and pictures.**

U.S. Army field post office; wood and metal ammo boxes; picks; shovels; canteens and mess kits; gas mask in org. container; wood and metal foot lockers; selection of military books and training manuals; 3 sets of "Ripstop" fatigues; Nose Art photo album from Pacific Theater; new pair of jungle boots (Vietnam); 3 full cases of MRE (ready to eat meals); military blankets; 12" GI Joes still in sealed boxes; pre-war composition "Sawdust" soldiers made in Germany in the 1930s & '40s; 5 pcs. German marching band figurines; other figurines include an American General on Horseback, British

Mounted Officer & Wounded German Soldier w/Cane (all in near mint condition); die cast vehicles and tanks; Army comic books; metal truck tool box; some Trench Art; Chevrons and service ribbons; buttons; ammo belts; military related photos and pictures; 5 gal. gas/water containers; pup tent; 2 stretchers; rare ice chest; Group I mine detecting kit; leggers; flash lights; canvas bags; poncho; set of 8 pewter Naval ships w/display rack; Army swag stick & riding crop; some ammo; unit insignias; service medals; telephone terminal set & repeater set; assorted other military collectibles.

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
 Elmer Whitmore • Gary Hallenbeck  
**WHITMORE THUNDERWOOD AUCTION**  
 785-478-2100 • 785-232-3150

## Survey shows increase in resistance to drug therapies among Bovine Respiratory Disease cases

By Mary Lou Peter

A survey of records of bovine respiratory disease cases at the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory showed that drug resistance in one of the primary pathogens that cause BRD, Mannheimia haemolytica, increased over a three-year period.

"We have been seeing an increase in the number of antibiotic resistant bacteria that cause pneumonia (also called BRD) in cattle," said Brian Lubbers, assistant professor in the diagnostic lab, based at Kansas State University. "Many of these bacteria are resistant to, not one, but almost all of the antibiotics that we use to treat pneumonia in cattle."

BRD is one of the most important diseases of feedlot cattle, particularly, said Lubbers, adding that the economic toll from the disease has been estimated to approach \$1 billion annually in the

United States alone, if one takes into account drug and labor costs, decreased production, and animal death losses.

Until now, one of the aspects that has not been studied very well is the cost linked to antimicrobial resistance in BRD cases, he said. To take a closer look, he and colleague Gregg Hanzlicek, also an assistant professor in the diagnostic lab, examined records of cases in which specimens of bovine lung tissue were submitted to the diagnostic lab over the three years, 2009 to 2011. Most of the cattle were from Kansas and Nebraska.

They found that over that period, a high percentage of M. haemolytica bacteria recovered from cattle lungs were resistant to several of the drugs typically used to treat that pathogen. The researchers also found, however, that no specimens were resistant to all six antimicrobial drugs.

The study was funded internally by the diagnostic lab.

Using resistance to three or more antimicrobials as the definition of multi-drug resistance, 63 percent of the bacteria would be classified as multidrug resistant in 2011, compared with 46 percent in 2010 and 42 percent in 2009.

The results of the study were published by the Journal of Veterinary Diagnostic Investigation. The abstract is available at <http://vdi.sagepub.com/content/25/3/413.full.pdf+html>.

"Antimicrobial resistance in veterinary medicine has received a considerable amount of recognition as a potential factor leading to antimicrobial resistance in human medicine," Lubbers said. "However, the contribution of multidrug

resistance to limited or failed therapy in veterinary patients has received much less attention."

Because there are a limited number of antimicrobial drugs that can be used for treatment of BRD pathogens, Lubbers said, multidrug resistance in those pathogens poses a severe threat to the livestock industry.

"We (KSVDL) consider this type of information to be part of our active ongoing disease surveillance and will continue this work," Lubbers said. "The questions of how these bacteria develop or where they come from, how widespread they are, and what is the impact on cattle production are still unanswered. We are actively seeking industry partners to investigate these questions."



Showing the overall champion breeding heifer at the Wabaunsee County Spring Livestock Day was Ben Nikkel, McPherson County. He was also named the champion intermediate showman.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 6 — 9:00 AM

LOCATION: Auction Barn, 330 Industrial Park  
**BUHLER, KANSAS**

### HOUSEHOLD & OFFICE

Roper washer; Whirlpool dryer; Southwest dining room table with 4 chairs; Southwest chairs; Lamps; White loveseat; Small futon; Foyer table with mirror; Wicker bench; Misc. pottery; Misc. dressers & chest of drawers; Coffee tables; Box fans; Book shelves; Lots of plastic storage containers; White cube shelves; Town & Country mini van seat; Xerox machine; File cabinets; Misc. office supplies; End tables.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Iron bed; Trunk; Wood crates; Tin dollhouse; Old chandeliers; Grandfather clock that needs repair; Ornate lanterns; Tin bread box; Frames; Misc. wood tables; Crown molding; 4 Ornate claw foot chairs; Tea towels; Dresser with mirror; Antique oxen yoke; Marx Happi Time farm set; 5 gallon Redwing crock; Round oak table with 2 leaves; 40's China cabinet; Drop leaf table; Large hall tree with mirror; 12 Golden Guernsey milk bottles & milk crate.

### ARTIST SUPPLIES

Misc. Mosaic supplies; Painting supplies; Studio easel;

Portable easel; Fine art frames; Art supplies; How To Art books; Art History books; Landscape oil paintings.

### SHOP & GARAGE

Wagon Load of Coleman Camping Equipment; 8' Werner ladder; 6' ladder; 5' ladder; Misc. step ladders; Aluminum extension ladder; Little Giant level ladder; Cutoff saw; Clamps; Lots of misc. tools; Tool boxes; Umbrella stand; Trellis; Utility sink; Outdoor table with 4 chairs; Lots of shelves; Pet carriers; Clothes line posts; Many misc. interior painting supplies.

### SKID LOADER ATTACHMENTS

Lowe Hyd Auger 750ch w/9" & 12"; Lowe Hyd Auger 750ch w/12"; Lowe Hyd Auger 750ch w/9", 12" & 15"; Stout Brush Grapple 66; Stout Grapple Bucket HD72; Stout Material Bucket 72; 2 Stout Hitch Receiver Plates; Stout Grapple Attachment Add-on; Stout Regular Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Stout Walk-Through Pallet Forks 48"; Pallet Forks 48".

Statements made the day of the auction will take precedence over advertised statements. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

**BETTY VAN OSDOL, DEE DEE SCHERER & OTHERS, SELLERS**

Sale conducted by: **TRIPLE K AUCTION & REAL ESTATE**  
 Kevin K. Krehbiel Bill Oswalt  
 Auctioneer/Broker Assistant Auctioneer  
 620-585-6881, 620-386-0650 620-897-6354  
[www.triplekauction.com](http://www.triplekauction.com) • [trikauct@lrmutual.com](mailto:trikauct@lrmutual.com)

## LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 8 — 10:00 AM

**40 ACRES MARION COUNTY CROPLAND**

Sale held in the Scout House on the East side of Marion County Fair Grounds

**LAND LOCATION:** From Hillsboro, 2 miles South on Indigo Road, then ¼ mile East on 170th.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** NE ¼ of the NW ¼ Section 15-20-2, Marion County, KS

**SOIL TYPES:** The majority of the soils are bottom land soil types; (Ch) Chase Silty Clay Loam, (Vb) Verdigris Silty Loam and (Wb) Wells Loam.

**CROPLAND ACRES:** The entire tract is tillable and presently planted to corn. Buyer is to receive the landlord's 2013 crop share and pay prorated portion of 2013 taxes.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a highly productive 40 Acre tract located just ¼ mile off of blacktop road. Very good farm land and a nice investment package.

See [www.leppke.com](http://www.leppke.com) for terms & maps

**LUCY SPOHN, SELLER**

LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION • 620-947-3995  
 LYLE LEPPKE: 620-382-5204; ROGER HIEBERT: 620-382-2963

## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 13 — 9:00 AM

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the shop located from Wakefield, Kansas 1/2 mile west on Highway 82 then 1/2 south and 1/4 east to 1326 3rd Rd. Wakefield, Kansas.

### MACHINE SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS - SELL LAST

49 ton Metal Muncher Iron Worker; Full set of die set punches; small and large set of brake dies; Royersford heavy duty flat belt taper shank drill press with power feed; shop built taper shank flat belt driven drill made by Dexter Weir; numerous boxes of taper shank drill bits from 3/4" to 2"; Sprunger 1/2" post drill; large HD industrial 3 phase grinder; Lincoln Idealarc 300 amp AC/DC+DC- 3 or single phase welder; huge quantity of welding rod; HD 8" post vise; lg. tool box; variety of hand tools, wrenches, pipe wrenches, vise grips, channel locks, punches, chisels etc.; jig for sharpening plow lathes; Rigid standing 8" wood planer; log chains; bolt cutters; variety of other items from well equipped machining shop.

### TRACTOR, LOG SPLITTER, GUNS - SELL AT 11:00

1947 Farmall Super M with Dual loader & 5ft. bucket, rear wts., NF, runs good; Weir built "Log Hog" 3pt. vertical HD hydraulic log splitter; Stevens 12ga. single shot breakover w/short barrel; American Gun Co. of NY 12ga. side by side double hammer breakover; Long Tom 12ga. breakover; Winchester Model 1897 12ga. pump; Frigon 22 caliber model 422 long rifle only, made in China; Marlin 22 caliber; fishing poles; fishing and camping equipment.

### SEWING MACHINES & SUPPLIES - ABOUT 10:30

Adler model 167GK373 "Jukey" industrial sewing machine, will sew leather and other materials, VG; Wilcox & Gibbs blind stitch ind. sewing machine; Singer monogram industrial; Chandler Skipper boxing machine; Dressmaker Deluxe zig zag in cabinet; Drerss-maker Space Saver portable; Singer model 1120 portable with many stitch capabilities; Signature console; Mangle commercial iron; 40+ bolts of fabric; lots of other cloth; several tubs of industrial thread; lots of spools of thread; many many boxes of yarn; buckets full of buttons; new quilts; quilting supplies; bedding; Workbasket magazines.

### FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. - SELL FIRST

Chair lift for stairs; regulation size 8 ball table and accessories; good GE washer and nearly new dryer, white; 2010 black Whirlpool side by side refrigerator/freezer w/ice and water in door; Kirby "The Ultimate" Diamond Edition upright vacuum w/attachments; nearly new queen mattress & box spring w/metal frame; nearly new dresser; ant bed, complete; ant. spoon carved dresser w/mirror; dbl. curved glass china cabinet, newer; cedar chest; ant. writing desk; mission oak rocker; loveseat; easy chairs; computer desk; parlour table; various tables & stands; variety of other furniture; table lamps; kerosene lamps; lg. teapot collection of 50+; huge amount old albums, 78s, 33s, few for Victrola; huge set of Texas longhorns; old school maps from Sunny Slope school; marbles; lg. variety of nice kitchen supplies; variety of household goods & collectibles.

**TERMS:** Cash or Good Check Day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents

**CLERK:** United Bank, P.O. Box 514, Clay Center, Ks. 67432

**LUNCH:** Clay Center Presbyterian Ladies

**PATSY JOANN WEIR ESTATE, SELLER**  
 (Mrs. William O. "Bill" Weir)

Auction conducted by:

**Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service**  
 Greg: (785) 630-0701 • Gail: (785) 447-0686 ¶ Chad: (785) 632-0846



# Kansas State University summer intern prepares for future career in ag



The number of college students graduating with a degree in agriculture has been on the decline, but

there are nearly 8,000 job opportunities in the ag industry for qualified candidates this year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Beginning in mid-May, 164 college students from across the country began internships with Monsanto Company to gain experience for future careers in agriculture.

Kansas State University student Paige Druffel will join the incoming class of Monsanto summer interns this year.

"I am looking forward to this hands-on opportunity to grow as an agriculturist and develop the skills needed for a future career

in the industry," Druffel said. "My passion for agriculture stems from my on-the-farm experiences and my involvement in FFA as a state officer. I excited that I now live in the Midwest and can not only be a part of the College of Agriculture at K-State but also intern at Monsanto to experience a new level of personal growth."

For the next three months, these interns will build strong sales skills and relationships with customers by participating in team and customer call projects and completing a county market analysis. With professional guidance, they will assist the

local sales team in delivering outstanding customer service, while making industry connections and networking with other young professionals.

"The 2013 class of interns represents some of the finest young agriculturalists in the nation and was chosen based on communication skills, leadership and work ethic," said Rodd Whitney, Monsanto talent acquisition specialist. "Our interns are tasked with meaningful responsibilities and share Monsanto's passion to make a better world."

The Monsanto summer internship program has been active for more than

a decade, and participating in the program puts students on the inside track to a career with the industry leader. The program allows Monsanto to assess career potential, and the majority of new graduate hiring comes from its internship and co-op programs. More than 70 percent of Monsanto territory sales managers began their professional careers in agriculture as Monsanto summer sales interns.

With more than 21,000 employees worldwide, Monsanto is regularly recognized as a top employer in the United States and internationally by third party companies, receiving hon-

ors including Thomson Reuters' 2012 Top 100 Global Innovators and Forbes' 2012 list of the World's Most Innovative Companies. Monsanto is an employer-of-choice, and is the only agriculture company to appear on The Great Place to Work® Institute Inc. list of Top 25 World's Best Multinational Workplaces.

For information about agriculture careers with Monsanto, please visit [www.monsanto.com](http://www.monsanto.com).



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## Hays soybean farmer honored for service to the biodiesel industry

The National Biodiesel Board (NBB) recently recognized Harold Kraus, Hays, for his outstanding efforts in advancing the biodiesel industry. Kraus has served as the primary representative for the Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC) on the NBB for 12 years and is retiring from the position.

"Harold has been a tremendous advocate for the biodiesel industry who will definitely be missed," NBB CEO Joe Jobe said. "The industry has grown out of infancy to a billion-gallon industry due in large part to the efforts of champions like

Mr. Kraus."

NBB presented Kraus with a Friend of Biodiesel award June 11 at a membership meeting in Washington, D.C.

"Any time your peers pat you on the back you have to feel better," Kraus said. "When I came on board, there were 55 members. Now, we're in the hundreds. We've got a good number of people, and they're doing their job."

Biodiesel is made from an increasingly diverse mix of resources, such as soybean oil, animal fats and recycled cooking oil. It is the first and only "ad-

vanced biofuel," as designated by the Environmental Protection Agency, that is produced on a commercial scale across the United States. It is produced in nearly every state in the country and is used in existing diesel engines without modifying them. In 2012, the biodiesel industry made more than 1 billion gallons, supporting about 50,000 jobs across the country.

"From the start, the soybean checkoff has played a major role in developing the U.S. biodiesel industry, and soybean farmers like Harold have invested

a lot of time, energy and resources into bringing American-made, high-performing biodiesel to the marketplace," said Dennis Hupe, KSC director of

field services. "The award never can express fully the thanks that Harold deserves for his dedication to the development of the biodiesel industry."

**YOUR KANSAS  
DEALER FOR NITRO**



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320 ACRES • LYON COUNTY • GRASS & HOME

# AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Flint Hills Room, Best Western Hospitality House  
3021 W US Hwy. 50 — EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801

**SELLERS: HENRY R. MARTIN ESTATE, Shirley Weaver, Administrator**

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** 3762 Rd. L, Allen, Kansas 66833-9355. From Allen, KS: North 2 1/2 miles on Rd. L to SW corner of property.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** West half (W1/2) of Section Thirty-five (35) Township Fifteen (15) S. Range Eleven (11) East of the sixth P.M., Lyon Co., Kansas. 320.87 taxable acres.

**2012 PROPERTY TAXES:** \$1,536.60.

**MINERALS:** Sell with the real estate, no leases or production on the property.

**IMPROVEMENTS:** 1 1/2 story wood-frame home with 1,204 sq. ft. home built in 1900. Rooms consist of 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, dining-family, living room and 1 bath. Home has central air and heat and a brick wood burning fireplace. Private well and septic. Roof on the home is composition with steel siding. Floors are hardwood and carpet. The back entrance has a deck.

Other buildings include a metal slant side with cement floor and approximately 1,800 sq. ft., open front pole shed, wash house, poultry house and well house, along with numerous other older out-buildings. The home sits nestled in the valley along a spring fed stream with a beautiful yard, fruit trees and large shade trees.

The balance of the acres consist of 57.51 acres dryland (seeded to brome). There is 29.37 acres of tame grass and 233.52 acres of native grass, timber and creek. Of the native grass acres, 37.2 acres is in a CRP contract for 10 years. The contract started October 1, 2012 and ends September 30, 2022. The annual payment is \$1,718.00 per year.

The outer fences are average 4 & 5 wire with mostly steel posts and some hedge. The pasture is watered by a spring fed creek and a nice pond on the north side. The property is currently leased and is being grazed as one tract, other than the CRP ground.

**FSA INFORMATION:** Total land classified as cropland is 69.2 acres. This is all in grass and includes the CRP acreage. Bases: Oats, 6.1; Grain Sorghum, 21.7; Total Base Acreage, 27.8. The DCP program payment this year if signed up by Aug. 2nd is \$322.00.

**INSPECTION:** Anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service.

**TERMS:** \$50,000

down as earnest money deposit day of auction and signing of contract. The balance due at time of closing on or before August 29, 2013, at which time buyer will receive Kansas Administrator's Deed. Cost of the title insurance will be split equally between buyer and seller. Pasture is leased through October 15, 2013. The pasture rent of \$7,000.00 will be payable to the Buyer. Buyer will accept and sign 2013 pasture lease at closing. The Buyer shall also receive the CRP annual payment of \$1,718.00. The CRP contract shall pass to the buyer, should the buyer cancel the CRP contract, the buyer will be responsible for any and all penalties. The FSA payments, if any, shall also go to the Buyer. Buyer shall be responsible for the 2013 taxes. The property is sold in as is condition. Property is not sold subject to financing. The Buyer shall be responsible for making all inspections ahead of the auction. All information has been gathered from Lyon County sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a beautiful half section. The sellers say the spring water has never been dry since they have been in the area from the 1960s. Make the home your own or a rental, but either way this homesite has the Flint Hills charm.

The Sellers are giving you, the buyer, a positive start by passing the income your way. You won't have to wait long for the property to start working for you. What a winter paradise for livestock with running water through the middle and on the north-east and just enough protection from the elements.

If you enjoy wildlife recreation, then this is even better. Income and deer, turkey, and game birds. What a complete package! We'll look forward to showing you the property.



## HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.



**CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM**  
**SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD**  
**WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH**  
JUNE 26, 2013



Not enough steers & feeder head cattle to test the market. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$3-\$4 higher.

COWS		BULLS	
Junction City, blk	1320@90.00	D'Hanis TX, rwf	1175@80.50
Junction City, brin	1505@90.00	D'Hanis TX, brin	1345@80.00
Council Grove, red	1480@89.00	Wilsey, blk	1335@79.75
Junction City, blk	1350@88.75	Wilsey, blk	970@76.00
Lincolnville, bwf	1085@86.25	D'Hanis TX, red	1150@76.00
Lincolnville, blk	1070@85.50	Wilsey, blk	1235@75.00
D'Hanis TX, blk	1590@85.25	D'Hanis TX, red	1235@74.00
D'Hanis TX, blk	1305@84.25	D'Hanis TX, red	1165@73.75
D'Hanis TX, rwf	1255@82.75	D'Hanis TX, blk	1060@72.25
D'Hanis TX, blk	1095@81.50	D'Hanis TX, blk	1125@71.00
		STEERS	
		Herington, 3 bmf	652@143.00
		Lawrence, 17 blk	728@135.00
		Galva, 37 mix	847@134.50
		Galva, 41 mix	961@126.85
		HEIFERS	
		Galva, 21 mix	836@126.00

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 10TH:

- 18 mix steers and heifers, 550-700 lbs.
- 60 mix, 850 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 62 mostly black heifers, 825-850 lbs.

**MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

## HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!

**DON'T FORGET THE VIDEO AS AN OPTION TO MARKET YOUR CATTLE. VIEW OUR LIVE AUCTIONS AT [LMAAUCTIONS.COM](http://LMAAUCTIONS.COM)**

**Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online Subscription.**

**Farmer's Cafe Now Open:**

Tuesday, 11-7 • Wednesday, 6A-8P • Thursday, 6-2  
785-258-2785

**\*\*Now Accepting Registration for Internet Bidding at [LMAAUCTIONS.COM](http://LMAAUCTIONS.COM)\*\***

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!

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m.

Barn Phone 785-258-2205 \*Fax No. 785-258-3766

IF YOU HAVE LIVESTOCK FOR SALE OR APPRAISAL, CALL COLLECT.

**Bill Mathias, Manager • 785-258-0102**

Gary Suderman - 913-837-6785

Bob Kickhaefer • Cell 785-258-4188 Dave Bures - 402-766-3743

**RICK GRIFFIN**  
Broker/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-343-0473  
**CHUCK MAGGARD**  
Sales/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-794-8824

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Office:  
305 Broadway  
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845  
Phone: 620-273-6421  
Fax: 620-273-6425  
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office:  
Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard





**All New!**  
**2013 GMC Sierra 2500 SLE**  
**Crew Cab 4WD Short Bed V8**

Stock# 4050N



**MSRP \$44,145**

Plus you can save up to \$6000\* in rebates & discounts!

**GMC** **GM Pro Grade Protection:**  
2 YR / 24,000 miles of Scheduled Maintenance  
3 YR / 36,000 mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty  
5 YR / 100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty



**BENNETT**  
**BUICK GMC**

Free 2 Years Scheduled Maintenance on all New 2013 GMC Sierra 1500!

2013 Buick LaCrosse 1SL  
Leather V6 AWD  
Stock #3064 \$38,385



Plus \$1500 Cash Back or 0.0% APR

Fleet Trucks &  
Commercial Sales  
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Incentives  
Buick Leasing  
& More!



2013 Buick LaCrosse  
Premium V6 FWD  
Stock #3065 \$42,490



Plus \$1500 Cash Back or 0.0% APR

**All New!**  
**2013 GMC Sierra 1500 WT**  
**Extended Cab 2WD Short Bed V8**

Stock #4072



**MSRP \$30,019**

Plus you can save up to \$6000\* in rebates & discounts!

**GMC** **GM Pro Grade Protection:**  
2 YR / 24,000 miles of Scheduled Maintenance  
3 YR / 36,000 mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty  
5 YR / 100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty

**651 S. Ohio - Salina, Kansas 1-800-569-5653 [bennettbuickgmc.com](http://bennettbuickgmc.com)**

# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

**Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday**



**GET YOUR HORSES CONSIGNED TODAY!!!**  
**FALL CLASSIC CATALOG**  
**HORSE SALE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH**  
Taking 300 head Prime Time, \$125; Regular, \$75  
Catalog closes August 15th

**ANNUAL COLT AND YEARLING SALE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**  
Taking 200 head only!  
Catalog closes August 1st

Visit [www.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.com) for a consignment contract



**SUMMER SCHEDULE INCLUDES MONDAYS ONLY THRU JUNE. WE WILL SELL ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE ON MONDAYS.**

**Receipts for the week totaled 1507 cattle and 35 hogs.**

STEERS					
1 blk	Jetmore	435@168.00	1 blk	Salina	1275@82.50
2 bwf bulls	Clafin	493@161.00	1 blk	Concordia	1385@82.50
3 blk	Fall River	470@160.00	7 mix	Concordia	1346@82.50
2 blk	Miltonvale	553@155.00	1 red	Hillsboro	1310@82.50
7 blk bulls	Clafin	581@146.00	8 mix	Concordia	1178@81.75
64 mix	Hope	802@137.00	1 char	Jetmore	1495@80.00
14 mix	Salina	803@136.00	BULLS		
20 mix	Salina	896@132.85	1 char	Kanopolis	2000@108.50
HEIFERS			1 blk	Longford	1865@102.00
1 blk	Salina	325@154.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1800@101.00
3 blk	New Cambria	527@137.00	1 blk	Brookville	2250@101.00
4 blk	Delphos	608@132.00	1 blk	Brookville	2145@101.00
3 mix	Miltonvale	600@132.00	1 rwf	Brookville	2420@101.00
CALVES			1 blk	Clafin	1715@98.00
1 char	Jetmore	255@540.00	SOWS		
2 blk	Hillsboro	265@510.00	3 wht	Hope	555@56.25
2 blk	Hillsboro	220@430.00	HOGS		
2 blk	Jetmore	195@335.00	9 mix	Solomon	264@63.00
1 blk	Jetmore	150@275.00	TUESDAY COW SALE		
COWS			FALL BRED COWS		
1 ywf	Ellsworth	1495@85.00	40 blk	Humphrey,NE	3-5 yrs \$1,510.00
1 blk	Hillsboro	1145@84.00	65 blk	Humphrey,NE	3-5 yrs \$1,485.00
1 blk	Salina	1145@84.00	20 red	Humphrey,NE	\$1,485.00
1 blk	Marquette	1705@83.50	16 red	Humphrey,NE	\$1,475.00
1 red	Marquette	1340@83.50	21 blk	Humphrey,NE	3-5 yrs \$1,460.00
1 blk	Salina	1305@83.00	86 blk	Humphrey,NE	3-5 yrs \$1,450.00
			11 red	Humphrey,NE	3-5 yrs \$1,435.00

### 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

## 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.

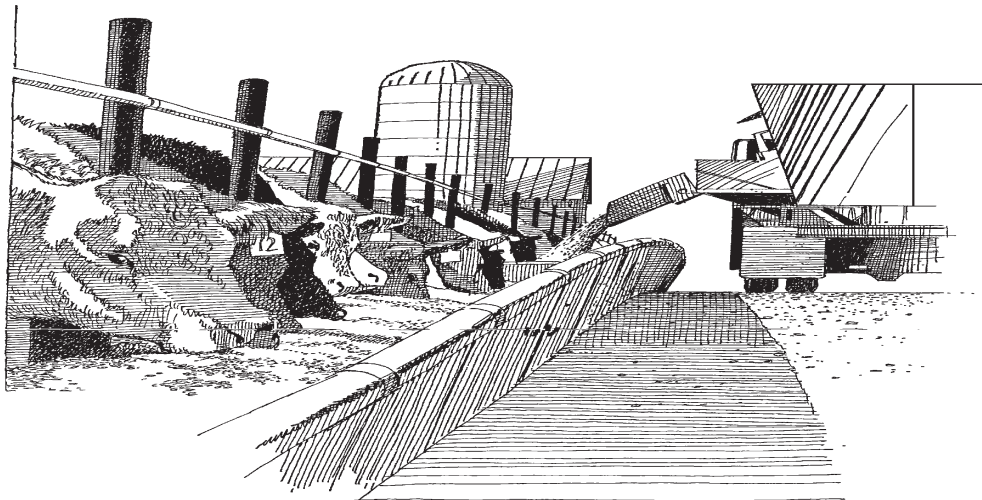
~~**THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY**~~

~~Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.~~

~~— AUCTIONEERS —~~

~~KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR~~

~~For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at [www.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.com)~~



7 blk	Randolph	Young	\$1,435.00	4 blk	Jetmore	Young	\$1,950.00
14 red	Humphrey,NE	3-5 yrs	\$1,410.00	10 blk	Ulysses	Young	\$1,875.00
PAIRS				9 blk	Ulysses		\$1,800.00
11 blk	Freedom, OK	Young	\$2,475.00	2 blk	Turon	Young	\$1,725.00
5 blk	Freedom, OK	Young	\$2,425.00	FALL BRED HEIFERS			
29 blk	Ulysses		\$2,175.00	15 blk	Severy		\$1,760.00
11 blk	Freedom, OK		\$2,125.00	34 blk	Severy		\$1,750.00
2 red	Freedom, OK		\$2,050.00	33 blk	Severy		\$1,735.00
33 blk	Ulysses	Young	\$1,975.00	12 blk	Severy		\$1,725.00

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 8TH:

41 blk cows, Montana origin, all One Iron & bred Angus, start calving Sept. 15 for 45 days.

**PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!**

**WE WANT TO WISH EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY 4TH OF JULY. THURSDAY AUCTIONS WILL RESUME ON JULY 11TH.**

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

Check our listings each week on our website at [www.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.com)



# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY

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

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

### WRITE YOUR AD HERE



## RATES AND DISCOUNTS

### FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 60¢ a word.

Number of words: \_\_\_\_\_ @ 60¢ each

Cost for one week: \_\_\_\_\_

Multiply one-week cost times number of weeks you want ad to run.

Run ad \_\_\_\_\_ consecutive weeks.

Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Cost for \_\_\_\_\_ weeks: \_\_\_\_\_

DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only)  
deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks;  
deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts: \_\_\_\_\_

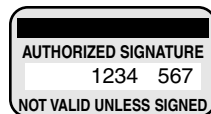
TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

CHECK MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

V-Code \_\_\_\_\_ (required) last  
3 digits (see sample: 567) located  
on the back of your credit card on  
the signature panel.



Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## CLASSIFICATIONS

CATTLE	GOAT
SWINE	SHEEP
HORSES	POULTRY
FERTILIZER	TRAILERS
FEED & SEED	MACHINERY
AUTOMOTIVE	EMPLOYMENT
REAL ESTATE	ANTIQUES
SERVICES	PASTURE
IRRIGATION	WANTED
HARVESTING	PETS
LIVESTOCK OTHER	
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT	
BUILDINGS-BUILDING MATERIALS	
BINS - DRYERS - VACS	
MOBILE HOMES	
SPRAY EQUIPMENT	
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
WELDING	
MISCELLANEOUS	

## REMINDERS

- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
- NO REFUNDS!
- BY PHONE: Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.



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FAX: 785-539-2679

ONLINE: [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)



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18 months, 2 year olds  
REGISTERED  
ANGUS BULLS  
AI Sires, semen checked and  
ready to go!

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Dustin & Daren Ronnebaum  
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### Polled Herefords

Balanced EPD's, quality, and  
good disposition bulls, females  
and steers.

Dave Stump  
Blue Rapids, KS



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(785) 556-0124

Visit us at  
[SpringhillHerefords.com](http://SpringhillHerefords.com)  
A Gold TPR Breeder



ANGUS  
REGISTERED  
BLACK  
ANGUS BULLS  
Good EPDs

Vaccinated & guaranteed  
Delivery Available

Wamego, Kansas  
785-556-8784

### CATTLE

#### Jensen Bros. Herefords



12-18 month old Polled  
Hereford & Hereford Bulls  
Private Treaty Sales

Calving ease bulls and volume  
discounts. Fully guaranteed,  
fertility tested, ultra sound  
data, EPD's, performance  
records. Free Delivery

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Courtland, KS  
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785-243-6397, cell  
[jensenbros.net](http://jensenbros.net)  
[jensenks@courtland.net](mailto:jensenks@courtland.net)

#### RED ANGUS GELBIEH BULLS

Full Brothers  
Volume Discounts  
Large frame, low birth weight,  
fertility tested  
• Guaranteed & Delivered •  
Add meat, muscle, growth.  
Heifers also available.

MIKE and BOB FEIGHT  
CLYDE, KANSAS

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50 head to Select From  
Plus 15, 2-year old & coming 2  
year old Bulls

This is a stout set of  
artificially sired bulls.

Semen checked, ready to go

Nelson Angus

Raymond & Alan Nelson  
Riley, KS  
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Alan's Cell: 785-770-7054  
Mike's Cell: 785-565-8477

### CATTLE

#### POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Bred for Complete  
Performance

- Growth
- Muscle
- Maternal
- Disposition

Fertility Tested and  
Guaranteed

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Calving ease, good growth  
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Semen tested, poured,  
vaccinated

Delivery available  
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Flory  
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#### 23 ANGUS BULLS For Sale by Private Treaty

Featured Sires: Plainsman,  
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Performance Tested; Fertility  
Tested; Fully Guaranteed;  
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many other subjects.

DATES FOR 2013  
JULY 15-19  
AUG 12-16  
OCT 14-18



For more information,  
call or write:  
Dept. GG, Graham School  
641 West Hwy. 31  
Garnett, KS 66032  
785-448-3119  
[www.grahamschool.com](http://www.grahamschool.com)



REGISTERED ANGUS  
BULLS

Spring Yearlings  
& Fall Yearlings  
Sires by In Focus, Final  
Answer, Pendleton Image  
Maker, KCF Bennett Index

Performance Records  
Available

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80 SPRING Pairs, all black, 3  
years old; 85-30 month old fall  
calvers. [www.clovlanfarms.com](http://www.clovlanfarms.com).  
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SIMMENTAL  
BULLS FOR SALE:

Sired by:  
OCC PAXTON  
OCC MISSING LINK  
& OTHERS

MOST ARE CALVING EASE  
YEARLINGS & 2 YR OLDS



TERRY OHLDE  
785-747-6554  
[tohlde62@gmail.com](mailto:tohlde62@gmail.com)

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Mark Nikkel, Managing Partner  
Maple Hill, Kansas

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EPD's, practical development,  
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Oleen Cattle Co.  
Falun, KS

GLENN CHUCK  
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WORK FOR YOU  
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY  
GRASS & GRAIN 785-539-7558

### CATTLE

#### J & S Ranch Red Devon Cattle



- Bulls
- Heifers
- Semen

FOR SALE  
Jim & Sandy Brashears  
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Olathe, KS 66061  
913-909-1347

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- Priced for the Commercial  
Cattleman
- Yearlings & 2 yr. olds with  
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ume Discounts
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Leo Huninghake  
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#### BLACK ANGUS POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Full Brothers  
Volume Discounts  
Large frame, low birth weight,  
fertility tested  
• Guaranteed & Delivered •  
Add meat, muscle, growth.  
Heifers also available.

MIKE and BOB FEIGHT  
CLYDE, KANSAS

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GRASS & GRAIN  
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## GRASS & GRAIN DIRECTORY

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**GREAT FOR  
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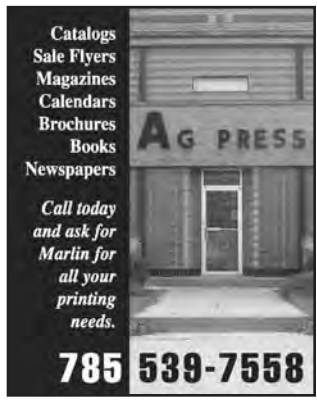
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**COMBINES**  
2009 Case IH 6088 4WD  
2000 Case IH 2388 4WD  
1998 Case IH 2388, 4WD  
1991 Case IH 1660 4WD  
1998 Case IH 1083 8RN poly  
1996 Case IH 1083 8RN steel

**NEW TRACTORS**  
Case IH Stieger 350  
Case IH Maxxum 140 MFD  
Case IH Maxxum 125 MFD  
Case IH Farmall 120A MFD  
Case IH Farmall 95 MFD  
Case IH Farmall's in Stock

**USED TRACTORS**  
2012 Case IH Maxum 140  
2004 Case IH MXU 125 MFD  
2009 Case IH FarmAll 60 cab/ldr.  
1999 Kubota L3600 cab, 4WD  
1999 Kubota B2400 4WD, MWR  
1975 IH 674 D w/loader  
1985 JD 850 2WD  
1975 Ford 3400

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
2012 Great Plains 1006, NT drill  
2009 Case IH 1240 12/23 planter  
2008 Kinze 3600 12/23  
2004 Kinze 3000 6/11  
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart  
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH  
1979 IH 490 20' DH  
2000 Hesston 856A net/twine  
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3  
2008 Case IH RB564, net  
2005 Case IH RBX 562 net  
2002 New Idea 4854 net  
2002 NH 658 net/twine  
MF 74 4-bottom plow  
1980 IH 770 disk  
2007 JD HX15 flex mower  
2003 BH 2615L flex mower  
1997 BH 2615L flex mower  
1990 BH DM90 3 pt. DM

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.....\$58,500 (M)  
1992 Case IH 8465 5x6 rd. ....  
.....\$3,500 (C)  
2005 Case IH RBX562 5x6 rd. .  
.....\$16,500 (S)  
2001 Case IH RS561 5x6 rd. ...  
.....\$10,500 (M)  
1988 JD 430 4x6 rd.\$2,675 (W)  
1997 JD 566 5x6 rd.\$8,500 (W)  
2009 NH BR7090 5x6 rd. ....  
.....\$27,500 (M)  
2012 Vermeer 605SM 5x6 rd. ...  
.....\$26,500 (C)  
2007 Case IH WD1203 w/14'  
sickle, 808 hrs.....\$72,500 (H)  
2007 NH HW325 w/16' sickle,  
968 hrs .....\$74,500 (S)  
1990 Case IH 8370 14' sickle...  
.....\$7,500 (H)  
2009 Case IH DCX132 13' disc  
.....\$26,500 (W)  
2001 NH 488 9' sickle.....  
.....\$7,500 (S)

**TRACTORS:**  
1988 Case IH 7130 MFD, 6526  
hrs.....\$48,500 (M)  
1996 Case IH 9370 4WD, 5265  
hrs .....\$69,500 (C)  
2011 Case IH Magnum 290  
MFD, 280 hrs ....\$205,000 (S)  
2008 Case IH Puma 125 MFD  
w/ldr., 1730 hrs ..\$86,500 (W)

**COMBINES:**  
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.....\$24,750 (W)  
1990 Case IH 1680, 3944 hrs ..  
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.....\$75,000 (H)  
1998 Case IH 2366, 4518 hrs ..  
.....\$58,500 (H)  
1999 Case IH 2388, 4112 hrs ..  
.....\$68,500 (S)  
2008 Case IH 2588, 2186 hrs ..  
.....\$169,500 (W)  
2011 Case IH 6088, 450 hrs ....  
.....\$235,000 (W)  
2009 Case IH 7088, 1548 hrs ..  
.....\$179,500 (C)  
2011 Case IH 7088, 587 hrs ....  
.....\$236,500 (M)  
2009 Case IH 7120, 1035 hrs ..  
.....\$219,500 (W)  
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160 hrs .....\$34,500  
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track, 155 hrs .....\$47,500  
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Farmall 45, Magnum 275,  
MX270 .....\$17,500-\$129,500  
Deutz-Allis 9190.....\$19,500  
FD 3910 .....\$8,950  
IH 786, 1486, 5088, (2)  
5488.....\$7,950-\$37,500  
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7800, 8430, 8650,  
9420.....\$4,000-\$149,500  
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JD 630 .....\$19,000-\$23,500  
JD 635.....\$19,900  
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JD 925 .....\$8,950-\$14,900  
JD 930 flex- all full finger.....  
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4500 hrs  
'99 Case IH MX240, 6100 hrs  
'81 IH 986  
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish  
mower diesel  
'77 IH 1086 w/loader, 7200 hrs  
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IH 300 gas w/loader and back-  
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'05 Case IH 1020 30' flexhead  
'01 Case IH 2388 4WD,  
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Brent 620 grain cart  
EZ Trail 475 grain cart  
UFT 500 grain cart  
'09 Case IH 2020 flexhead 25',  
like new  
IH 863 cornhead  
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs,  
clean  
'09 CaseIH RB564 twine/mesh  
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo  
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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  
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1982 IH 1480

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swing  
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red and green  
New Wheatheart 10x81 swing  
hopper

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drill  
New Sunflower 1435 29' disc  
New Sunflower 6630/27' verti-  
cal till  
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needs blades  
Westendorf TA48 ldr. mounts  
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**COMBINES**  
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2-'08 Gleaner R75....\$188,500  
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Gleaner 700 30' rigid  
2003 MF 9690 w/30' head  
1996 R72  
Gehl 5240 skid loader  
Gehl 7810 skid loader  
2006 8000 25' flexhead  
Gehl 2880 baler  
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Judge Chris Mullinix selected Addi Marston's entry, Wai-Mar Ms Kindle Fire 211 Pld, as the champion bred and owned female at the Kansas Junior Charolais Association State Show May 25-26.



Schrader's Electra 2108z ET, shown by Elizabeth Forsyth was selected as the champion composite heifer at the Kansas Junior Charolais Association State Show.

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# Harness racing triple crown has roots in Hanover

**By Michael Rubin, The Evening Sun**  
(AP) – When people think of the Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes are immediately what come to mind. Very few think of races like the Hambletonian, Yonkers Trot or the Kentucky Futurity.

Those races however, are part of the Harness Racing Triple Crown, a Triple Crown that has strong ties to Hanover.

Unlike the Thoroughbred Triple Crown, which is condensed into a six-week time frame, the Harness Racing Triple Crown is spread out over the course several months. Also in contrast to Thoroughbred racing, there is a fraction of the national fanfare that accompanies the Harness Racing Triple Crown.

Why has the harness racing industry taken a backseat to the Thoroughbred industry and what can be done to help popularize the sport? These are the questions on the minds of many involved in harness racing.

One possible answer to both of those questions might be as simple as looking in our own backyard. Hanover is home to one of

the biggest names in the harness racing industry – Hanover Shoe Farms. With more than 1,100 horses spread out on more than 2,700 acres of land, Hanover Shoe Farms – or Hanover as it is referred to around the world – is the largest horse-breeding farm in the world, in terms of earnings.

Last year, Hanover was the highest-earning breeder in all of harness racing and has been since harness racing started keeping records. The horses they breed earned more than \$30 million, almost \$10 million more than the next highest breeder and \$21 million more than the third highest.

Hanover Shoe Farms, much like the harness racing industry, is often overlooked. Established in the 1920s, the Shoe Farm has been around so long that they are merely known as the open space between Littlestown and Hanover, Hanover Shoe Farm President and CEO James Simpson said.

Simpson, who spends much of his waking hours trying to figure out why harness racing is not as popular, has several ideas as to why this is the case.

“We were legalized for betting decades ago,” he said. “We were the only game in town. There were three television channels, and only AM radio. We had it made and didn’t know it.... We missed it. We missed television.”

But Simpson also has ideas on what can be done to change the popularity status of harness racing.

“I hate to say it but I think we are missing some of the online/Internet stuff,” he said.

Hanover is hoping to change that trend and lead the charge digitally. They have developed their website so that people can bid online to purchase horses. They have also hired several “30-somethings” to help lead the social media charge.

Another potential reason that harness racing has taken a backseat to Thoroughbred racing is that there are only two harness tracks west of the Mississippi and only one track south of Kentucky. The bulk of harness racing is done in the northeast, thus regionalizing the sport.

United States Trotting Association’s executive director of harness racing

communications feels that the industry is beginning to build a fan-base by coming up with innovative ideas.

“We just recently started running Harness Racing fantasy camps,” Ellen Harvey said. “We have 50 or 60 people that can come in per camp and be immersed in the sport for four days.”

At the fantasy camps, participants can learn to feed, harness and care for the horse. They also learn how to give them a bath, clean their stalls and how to drive a bit.

“It has been a launching pad for quite a few people to do more in the sport than they had been doing,” she said.

Two other initiatives the sport has taken is airing a weekly radio show on Sirius/XM and developing the Harness Racing Hall of Fame into a more interactive experience. While there, fans can ride racing simulators and get a true feel for what harness racing is like.

In an industry that depends on fans – especially those who bet – to be successful, Simpson has several ideas as to how help popu-

larize the sport he is so passionate about.

“We are in the gambling business,” he said. “There is a big trend in the industry by track management to do guaranteed payoffs. It looks like that is something the public wants.”

Simpson relates the idea to Powerball. Few people purchase tickets when the jackpot is \$15 million but when the winnings increase to \$300 million, everyone wants a chance.

“The odds are really bad but that’s what people want and there seems to be a trend there,” he said.

Hanover Shoe Farms also plans to have a major say in the popularization of eight-year-old stallion that lives on its grounds.

Somebeachsomewhere set four world records and won 20 of 21 career starts, earning more than \$3.3 million over the course of his racing career. Now, the horse is roaming the fields of the Hanover Shoe Farms and breeding foals that many say will change the industry.

One of those foals, Captaintreacherous, has people within the industry so excited they have mounted a webcam in his stall so they can

see what he is doing anytime of the day. They believe that he could be the horse whose success potentially attracts fans that are not as familiar with harness racing.

Last year, he won about \$1 million and was named 2012 Pacer of the Year and Two Year Old Pacer of the Year. Now the three-year-old is the horse everyone has their eye on as the Triple Crown approaches.

This year’s Triple Crown will be broadcast on CBS Sports, which Simpson thinks will be a big plus for the industry.

Ultimately Simpson, and the rest of the harness racing industry, believes the sport needs an infusion of youth and the trick is finding out how to reach them.

“We do not see an infusion of the younger generation right now,” Simpson said. “We don’t see enough younger people getting into it. We need the youth (at the tracks) to have the 50-cent beers and a hot dog. They also need people like me with disposable income.”

Fortunately, Simpson believes they are taking steps in the right direction to reach that goal.

## USFRA receives national recognition for online program

Since 2011, the U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance® (USFRA®) has been working diligently to heighten consumer trust in today’s food production system by leading an open dialogue regarding the most pressing topics about food and agriculture. A key element of this work pertains to creating digital spaces for consumers and influencers to connect with farmers and ranchers. The success of these efforts is now receiving national recognition. Recently, USFRA’s consumer digital and social media campaigns received a Gold SABRE Award, one of the highest honors in public relations. To date, the organization’s Facebook page has more than 208,000 likes. The Food Dialogues.com website has received more than one million unique visitors and notably The Food Dialogues™ events have consistently trended on Twitter. “USFRA’s long-term, consumer-facing movement is centered on reaching online consumers who are searching for answers and shaping opinions about food and food production,” said Bob Stallman, chairman of USFRA and president of the American Farm

Bureau Federation. “Our results show the organization is making a great impact, but we still have significant opportunity ahead of us.”

Other online and social media achievements include:

**Social Media:** USFRA Facebook engagement soared to 24 percent in 2012 while other personalities and brands receive a much lower engagement average; the average brand with 0.5 percent; non-profits: 2.2 percent. (Engagement is calculated by the number of people who have ‘liked’ something on the page and then return to comment, post, share and/or ‘like’ additional content.) Via two tweet-chats, USFRA garnered 25.3 million twitter impressions; both nearly doubled the average number of impressions for a tweet-chat.

**Grow What You Know:** When unfair or inaccurate articles surface in the media, they often go unanswered. That’s why USFRA built the FARM Team community that allows farmers and ranchers to submit false, misleading or unfair information or articles to the “Grow What You Know” system on FoodDialogues.

com. When USFRA is alerted to an article, communications go out to the more than 440 farmers and ranchers who have signed up to serve as rapid responders, these individuals then comment on the article, using their own “real-life” examples to help clarify inaccuracies or simply create dialogue. Farmers and ranchers responded to 32 articles in 2012 that were posted to “Grow What You Know” system.

**FoodSource:** The custom-created site on FoodDialogues.com was built around a series of unique sections covering the nine hottest food issues in food production today: everything from Animal Welfare to Antibiotics and GMOs. Each section featured detailed answers to the ten most frequently asked consumer questions, links to original third-party sources, and relevant infographics and farmer and ranchers videos. FoodSource, a one-stop-shop for all food production questions saw 58,748 unique visitors since its launch in Fall 2012, with each visitor spending an average 2:38 minutes on the site. A typical “time on page” is usually between 30 to 60 seconds.

## Marysville Livestock Sales

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HOLSTEINS			COWS		
HAVENSVILLE	3 LH STR	596@114.00	RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	1,355@86.75
HAVENSVILLE	3 HOL STR	511@98.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,420@85.75
SENECA	2 HOL BULL	440@93.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,215@85.00
HAVENSVILLE	2 R HOL STR	610@87.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED COW	1,190@85.00
SENECA	1 HOL HFR	385@85.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,665@84.50
HEIFERS			RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	1,780@83.75
RANDOLPH	1 BLK HFR	545@132.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,830@83.25
RANDOLPH	3 BLK HFR	720@125.25	LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK COW	1,475@82.50
WYMORE	1 BLK HFR	810@114.00	RANDOLPH	1 RED COW	1,420@82.00
HFRETTES			MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,125@82.00
WYMORE	3 BLK hfrette	1,021@110.50	WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,440@81.25
WYMORE	2 BLK hfrette	950@90.50	RANDOLPH	1 BWF COW	1,230@81.00
HANOVER	2 XBRD hfrette	1,065@74.00	RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	1,415@80.75
BRED COWS/PAIRS			FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,110@79.00
WASHINGTON	3 BLK COW	2-3 YRS 7-8 MO \$1,480.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BWF COW	1,390@78.25
WASHINGTON	3 RED COW	2-3 YRS 7-8 MO \$1,380.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,120@77.50
LINCOLN, NE	3 BLK COW	2-3 YRS 7-8 MO \$1,530.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,475@77.25
WESTMORELAND	4 BLK COW	2-3-4 MO 6-7 MO \$1,370.00	BERN	1 BLK COW	1,310@77.00
WESTMORELAND	4 MIX COW	5-6 YRS 6-7 MO \$1,230.00	RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,310@76.00
WESTMORELAND	3 BLK COW	7 YS 6-7-8 MO \$1,210.00	LINN	1 BLK COW	1,030@75.25
RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	SS 8 MO \$1,200.00	BERN	1 BLK COW	1,335@75.00
WESTMORELAND	5 BLK COW	5-6 YRS 2-3-4 MO \$1,150.00	LINCOLN,NE	1 BLK COW	1,340@74.75
WESTMORELAND	3 MIX COW	SS 6-7 MO \$1,130.00	RANDOLPH	1 CHAR COW	1,060@74.50
LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK COW	6 YR 2 MO \$1,000.00	MARYSVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,675@73.00
WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	AGED \$910.00	RANDOLPH	1 BWF COW	1,355@71.00
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK CCPR	4 YRS \$1,550.00	RANDOLPH	1 BWF COW	1,055@70.75
MARYSVILLE	2 BLK CCPR	6 YRS \$1,525.00	RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,130@66.75
CLIFTON	2 BLK CCPR	2 YRS \$1,410.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	925@66.00
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK CCPR	7 YRS \$1,375.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 CHAR COW	1,390@64.50
BREMEN	1 WF CCPR	SS \$1,350.00	BULLS		
MARYSVILLE	1 WF CCPR	7 YRS \$1,270.00	HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,945@104.75
MARYSVILLE	1 MIX CCPR	SS \$1,200.00	WASHINGTON	1 BLK BULL	1,345@84.50

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May .....	Cattle Empire Edition	November .....	Holiday Gift Guide
June .....	Harvest	December .....	Kansas Beef Expo



# Pasture-To-Plate Tour teaches chefs about beef production

Chefs, foodservice professionals and restaurant operators from 12 states were guests of the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) last month for the annual Pasture-to-Plate Tour, a comprehensive tour of the beef industry. The check-off-funded event is designed to show influential people in the food business all stages of beef production starting with cow-calf and seed-stock ranches, and includes stops at a feed-yard and a beef processing facility. The event

kicked off with a look at product research and development at the Cargill Innovations Center in Wichita. Tour stops were hosted by Woolfolk Ranch at Protection, Gardiner Angus Ranch at Ashland, Midwest Feeders of Ingalls, JO Cattle Company at Holcomb and the Cargill Meat Solutions processing plant at Dodge City. Attendees also heard from K-State veterinarian Dan Thomson and were exposed to technology used in crop production at BTI John Deere in Pratt.

Attendees often are on the front lines when it comes to answering customer questions. Educating these industry partners with knowledge about production practices provides them tools to utilize in their daily interactions with customers.

Melissa Haupt, corporate chef from Applebee's, was among the guests. Haupt was impressed with the passion, pride and responsibility producers take in raising their animals.

"I learned about the

passion behind the people involved every step of the way. To understand that even though it is a commodity and product, it is also an animal and it is in their best interest and anybody's best interest to treat them as humanely as possible taking responsibility, knowing they are feeding it to somebody at the end," said Haupt.

Tour attendee Kevin McCarthy is a culinary arts and hotel restaurant management instructor at Paul Smith's Col-

lege in Brighton, New York.

"I'm going to actually include this in all of my classes. The school I teach at is big on sustainability and sustainable agriculture and I just think it is very important that we have the chance to present to our students what is happening in the industry, the mass production beef industry in Kansas and there is absolutely nothing wrong with it," McCarthy said.

In addition to production education, tour atten-

dees also learned how to pair beef menu items with the proper wine in a workshop conducted by National Cattlemen's Beef Association executive chef Dave Zino and wine specialist Michel Krevenas from Constellation Brands wines.

While KBC was the primary host of the tour, other beef councils participating in the event were Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Utah.

## MU helps create virtual entomology museum

No matter where you are, someday you may be able to study more than 7 million insect specimens from the Enns Entomology Museum at the University of Missouri through an online virtual museum.

MU and 13 other Midwestern institutions are digitizing their collections through a grant from the National Science Foundation Advancing Digitization of Biological Collections Thematic Collections Network to help create a national resource of digital data documenting existing biological collections, according to Kristin B. Simpson, collection manager at the Enns Museum.

The ten-year grant allows 160 years of accrued collections to be integrated into one central, searchable collection.

When completed, standardized and curated digital photos of specimens will be available to scientists, researchers, educators and the public, Simpson said. Photographs will use modern technology, including optical 3-D imaging and reconstruction.

Graduate and undergraduate students at the Enns Museum are photo-

graphing and labeling more than 3,400 drawers of pinned insect specimens, 272,720 vials and 60,000 microscope slides, Simpson said.

Simpson is working on

the project with representatives from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Kansas State University, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, South Dakota

State University, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, Carnegie Institute, Purdue University, Iowa State University and North Dakota State University.

### Grass & Grain Weather Report

#### July 2, 2013

##### Seven Day Forecast

**TUESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 81 Low: 60

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 83 Low: 64

**THURSDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 85 Low: 69

**FRIDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 90 Low: 68

**SATURDAY**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 86 Low: 68

**SUNDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 93 Low: 69

**MONDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 91 Low: 65

##### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high of 81°, humidity of 39%. The record high for today is 112° set in 1911. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 60°. The record low for tonight is 48° set in 2004. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
6/21	97/78	89/64	0.00"
6/22	94/75	89/64	0.00"
6/23	92/67	89/64	0.97"
6/24	89/76	89/65	0.00"
6/25	94/69	90/65	0.26"
6/26	97/70	90/65	0.00"
6/27	88/69	90/65	0.78"

Rainfall last week: 2.01"  
Normal rainfall: 1.18"  
Departure from normal: +0.83"  
Average temp last week: 82.5°  
Average normal last week: 77.0°  
Departure from normal: +5.5°

##### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
6/21	97/78	89/64	0.00"
6/22	94/75	89/64	0.00"
6/23	92/67	89/64	0.97"
6/24	89/76	89/65	0.00"
6/25	94/69	90/65	0.26"
6/26	97/70	90/65	0.00"
6/27	88/69	90/65	0.78"

##### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:04 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	2:06 a.m.	4:12 p.m.
Wednesday	6:05 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	2:43 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
Thursday	6:05 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	3:22 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
Friday	6:06 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	4:06 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
Saturday	6:07 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	4:53 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
Sunday	6:07 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	5:44 a.m.	8:21 p.m.
Monday	6:08 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	6:37 a.m.	8:59 p.m.

##### Local UV Index

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

##### Weather History

July 2, 1833 - An unusually large New England tornado, one-half to three-fourths of a mile wide, went from Salem Pond to Norton Pond, Vt. and then into Canada. It destroyed everything in its path.

##### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
6/21	38	6/25	32
6/22	34	6/26	34
6/23	30	6/27	28
6/24	32		

### Today's Local Outlook

Washington 80/59, Blue Rapids 80/59, Seneca 79/59, Clay Center 81/60, Manhattan 81/60, Wamego 80/60, Ogden 81/60, Junction City 81/60, Abilene 82/61, Council Grove 81/60

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### EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

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**SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM**  
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Date: 6/26/13. A good sale with most all cattle weighing 650 lbs. & up. Demand was good on the yearlings with cattle selling higher. Cows & bulls mostly steady on higher yielding cows, cheaper on the lower yielders.

6 hrs@581#\$130.00	5 str@620#\$139.00
21 hrs@686#\$130.00	4 str@695#\$137.00
4 hrs@666#\$129.00	3 str@728#\$134.00
5 hrs@618#\$126.00	2 str@793#\$125.25
4 hrs@674#\$126.00	125 str@921#\$132.75
3 hrs@917#\$114.00	49 str@968#\$131.60
3 str@370#\$158.50	21 str@985#\$125.50
3 str@540#\$155.00	5 str@975#\$123.00
2 str@525#\$149.00	

COWS: \$78.00-\$86.00  
\$70.00-\$77.75  
SHELLS: \$69.00 and down

BULLS: \$91.00-\$97.00  
light test

**NO SALE ON JULY 3RD DUE TO HOLIDAY!**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 10TH**  
• 240 blk red & char hfrs, 775-825  
More Consignments by Sale Time

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 17TH**  
• 120 blk red & char hfrs, 775-825 lbs.  
• 120 blk red & char strs, 825-900 lbs.  
More Consignments by Sale Time

CHECK US OUT AT [emporialivestock.com](http://emporialivestock.com)  
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BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107  
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](http://emporialivestock.com)

### JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

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

For week of June 26, 2013:

STEERS		Top Butcher Cow
5 bk	564 157.50	\$84.50 @ 1,430 lbs.
8 bk	649 149.50	
12 bk	723 141.25	

Sows: \$55.00-\$60.50

HEIFERS	
6 bk	522 140.00-150.00
12 bk	583 132.00
14 bk	674 130.00
2 bk	798 122.50

### UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

Starting in June

- NO SALE on July 3
- Have a Happy & Safe 4th of July!
- Sale Next Week on July 10

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

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

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

HOWARD LANGVARDT 785-238-8212  
Cell: 785-761-5812

KARL LANGVARDT 785-499-5434  
Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT 785-238-1858  
Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT 785-762-2702  
Cell: 785-761-5813

### CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

No Sale last week.

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 2:

30 steers .....750-825 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

### UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

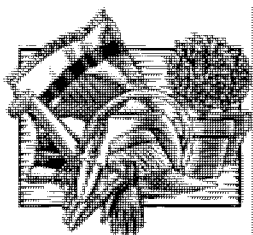
Starting in June

- NEXT Sale on July 2
- NO SALE on 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





## Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

### Watering Summer Vegetables

Best watering practices can reduce some issues that commonly occur in the vegetable garden. An inch a week works pretty well as a starting point for most situations. Mulching your plants makes that inch of water last. Read any plant guide and it will likely state that your plant likes an evenly moist soil.

My first tomato fruits of the year are developing. Keeping the soil evenly moist is the best defense from blossom-end rot. Blossom-end rot is not an infectious disease. The large, dry, brown to black, leathery area on the bottom end of the fruit is a physiological problem caused by a calcium deficiency in the developing fruit. As the tomato plant matures, blossom-end rot goes away. Cracking of tomatoes and other veg-

etable fruits is often caused by watering. These situations are made worse when dry soil gets a heavy amount of moisture from a rain or forgotten sprinkler. Avoid overwatering but also don't let the soil dry out too much to set the fruits up for cracking.

My first sweet corn planting is tasseling and the beans are starting to bloom. Water is important during the whole plant growing period but early fruit and pod enlargement improves yield.

There are a few vegetables that I let forage for their own water after establishment. Melons, watermelon in particular, have to find their own water. They originate from central Africa where they have to fend for themselves. I take the same approach. A dry soil followed

by a downpour will make them crack. Good luck forecasting those occurrences.

Okra and sweet potatoes are basically drought tolerant. Weeds like the moisture more than the crops. These will take the rain when it comes but keep the irrigating to a minimum. Water is critical for plant growth. Each crop and site is specific. Add the ever-changing weather and it becomes a wonder how any crop produces in Kansas.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at [www.riley.ksu.edu](http://www.riley.ksu.edu). Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: [geyeston@ksu.edu](mailto:geyeston@ksu.edu)

## Kansas Forest Service launches plan to preserve \$1.3B industry

Each time Bob Atchison sees kids playing in a park, a family having a picnic, or an American bald eagle building a nest in a tall Kansas cottonwood, he tends to get more passionate about his job.

As the rural forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service, Atchison has a broad perspective toward the state's 5.2 million acres of forest land.

"Healthy forests, woodlands and windbreaks are as important to our national infrastructure as roads and bridges," Atchison said. "The jobs and products they produce are worth protecting."

In Kansas, 95 percent of forest land is privately owned. It's why Atchison and others connected to the state's forest service spent much of the past three years drafting an action plan to help educate families, and support them in protecting this natural resource.

The Kansas Forest Action Plan is part of an effort headed by the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S. Forest Service to manage and maintain the country's

423 million acres of private forests, and 100 million acres of urban forests.

Atchison noted that there are three types of forests in Kansas: agroforests that include windbreaks and streamside trees that surround croplands; community or urban forests that line main streets, parks and yards in local communities; and the rural forests and woodlands located primarily in the eastern third of Kansas.

These forests are crucial for everyday life, he said, because trees and other woodlands can filter air and water, making them safer for humans. But they also contribute to quality of life because they provide recreational opportunities and even a nice place to relax in the shade.

Plus, it is estimated that forestry-related businesses contribute \$1.3 billion to the state's economy, and support more than 6,700 jobs.

"Kansas forests provide important economic and environmental benefits to the people of the state," Atchison said.

The Kansas Forest Action Plan was finalized in early 2013 and is now being implemented. It identifies threats to Kansas forests and will help state officials target resources efficiently, "especially in these tough economic times," Atchison said.

Those threats include pests such as emerald ash borer; thousand cankers disease of black walnut; pine wilt; and exotic invasive plants like tamarisk, Russian olive and Amur honeysuckle that threaten the health of woodlands and wildlife.

"If we don't act soon to protect our forests, woodlands and windbreaks in Kansas, they could be damaged forever," Atchison said.

The plan can be accessed online at [www.kansasforests.org/about/about.shtml](http://www.kansasforests.org/about/about.shtml). More information also is available by contacting the Kansas Forest Service at 785-532-3300.

## U.S. soy organizations demonstrate commitment to sustainability with assurance protocol

International food companies are looking to purchase soybeans that are grown with respect for the land and its people. To provide those reassurances and keep those markets open, the U.S. soy family has developed its U.S. Soybean Sustainability Assurance Protocol. This protocol identifies the regulations, processes and management practices the U.S. soy industry uses to ensure international customers of U.S. farmers' sustainable soybean production.

### U.S. Sustainability Protocol Considers All Factors

The U.S. Soybean Sustainability Assurance Protocol is a certified aggregate approach to the sustainability performance of U.S. soybean production. It outlines the industry's expectations of sound environmental objectives, social responsibility, promoting economic growth and continuous improvement in technology and cultural practices. This protocol is audited by third parties, which demonstrates the industry's commitment to sustainability, and backed by farmer-led U.S. soy organizations including the United Soybean Board (USB), American Soybean Association (ASA) and U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC).

"In the past, consumers and farmers have not always agreed on what it means to be sustainable," says Richard Fordyce, Missouri soybean farmer and chair of the USB Freedom to Operate Action Team. "Our farmer-led soybean organizations intend to show that U.S. soybean farmers have always been, and continue to be, committed to doing everything possible to ensure our soybeans are produced in a sustainable manner. By introducing the U.S. Soybean Sustainability Assurance Protocol, we're showing farmer dedication to sustaining the natural resources and rural communities that are so important to

everyone, and we're backing it up with third-party measurement and verification so our customers have confidence in U.S. soybeans."

The U.S. Soybean Sustainability Assurance Protocol represents the nation's 279,110 soybean farms. It is an opportunity for the soybean industry to show international customers who are currently reviewing their sustainability requirements for suppliers that U.S. farmers are already meeting high standards for sustainable soy production.

### Organizations Seek to Educate Farmers and Customers

To ensure all soybean farmers understand the protocol, there will be educational materials made available later this summer on the USB website ([www.unitedsoybean.org](http://www.unitedsoybean.org)). Farmers and others will be able to learn about the protocol and its importance, as well as the key components of sustainability: environmental and social consciousness, promotion of

industry growth, and the embracing of best practices. They will also be able to learn about the measurement and verification for sustainability that are already in place.

The U.S. Soybean Sustainability Assurance Protocol also will be the focus of several initiatives to educate international customers on the U.S. soy industry's sustainability performance and verification process.

### Farmer Support Encouraged/Needed

"For our future as individual farmers and as an industry, the U.S. soy family is demonstrating that we understand the expectations of our customers and assuring them our product is sustainable according to their definitions," says Fordyce. "I encourage everyone in our industry to learn more about the Sustainability Assurance Protocol. Visit the USB website for more information about how our sustainable actions today can protect and advance our international markets tomorrow."

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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"

### 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 27 we had 802 head of cattle with feeder cattle \$2-\$4 higher. Light test on calves.

STEERS			BULLS		
2 bk bwf	562@139.00	22 bk red	1015@128.00	8 bwf rbf (calves)	638@126.00
8 bk bwf	809@138.50	18 bwf rbf	1008@125.00	6 bk red	794@125.50
59 bk bwf	868@137.00	13 bwf rbf	1108@123.75	17 bwf rbf	937@122.00
84 mixed	858@135.90	12 dairyx	820@106.50	8 bwf rbf	991@120.00
17 mixed	862@134.00	HEIFERS			
9 bk bwf (calves)	681@131.00	17 bk char	726@134.00	3 bk char	330@165.00
40 bkredchar	970@130.75	38 bkredchar	762@130.60	2 bk	600@130.00

BUTCHER COWS: \$62-\$94.75, mostly \$75-\$88

BUTCHER BULLS: \$87.50-\$107.25, mostly \$98-\$106

Packer Cows & Bulls selling very good.

COWS			BULLS		
1 bk	1205@94.75	2 bk	1278@91.25	1 bk bull	1740@107.25
1 bk	1165@94.00	1 rbf	1245@91.00	1 bk bull	2130@106.00
1 hols	1570@92.50	2 bk	1432@90.00		

#### Early Consignments for July 11:

- 400 bk red char-x str & hfrs, 700-1000 lbs.
- 120 bk bwf str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs.

#### Early Consignments for July 18:

- 300 Angus str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned March 1, all home raised, vac. twice, very fancy

### 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

### 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 62 Years!  
\*\*\*\*STARTING TIME: 6:00 PM\*\*\*\*

No Sale June 25.

JULY 2--CLOSED

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

JULY 16--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION 6 P.M.

JULY 23--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 6 P.M.

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Fax: 316-320-7159

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JULY 4TH  
NEXT SALE JULY 11TH

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](http://www.eldoradolivestock.com)

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

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM



# Boost for cars or bust? Ethanol debate heats up

(AP) – It's a dilemma for drivers: Do they choose a gasoline that's cheaper and cleaner even if, as opponents say, it could damage older cars and motor-cycles?

That's the peril and promise of a high-ethanol blend of gasoline known as E15. The fuel contains 15 percent ethanol, well above the current 10 percent norm sold at most U.S. gas stations.

The higher ethanol blend is currently sold in just fewer than two dozen stations in the Midwest, but could spread to other regions as the Obama administration considers whether to require more ethanol in gasoline.

As a result, there's a feverish lobbying campaign by both oil and ethanol interests that has spread from Congress to the White House and the Supreme Court.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's chief lobbying group, has asked the Supreme Court to block sales of E15. The court could decide as soon as Monday whether to hear the ethanol case, which combines similar requests by groups representing refiners and car manufacturers.

Putting fuel with up to 15 percent ethanol into older cars and trucks "could leave millions of consumers with broken down cars and high repair bills," said Bob Greco, a senior API official who has met with the White House on ethanol issues.

The ethanol industry counters that there have been no documented cases of engine breakdowns caused by the high-ethanol blend since limited sales of E15 began last year.

"This is another example of oil companies unnecessarily scaring people, and it's just flat-out wrong," said Bob Dinneen, president of the Renewable Fuels Associa-

tion, an ethanol industry group.

The dispute over E15 is the latest flashpoint in a long-standing battle over the Renewable Fuel Standard, approved by Congress in 2005 and amended in 2007. The law requires refiners to blend increasing amounts of ethanol into gasoline each year as a way to decrease reliance on fossil fuels and lower greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global warming.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a 16.5 billion-gallon production requirement for ethanol and other gasoline alternatives this year, up from 15.2 billion gallons last year. By 2022, the law calls for more than double that amount.

Biofuel advocates and supporters in Congress say the law has helped create more than 400,000 jobs, revitalized rural economies and helped lower foreign oil imports by more than 30 percent while reducing emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.

But the oil industry, refiners and some environmental groups say the standard imposes an unnecessary economic burden on consumers. Using automotive fuel that comes from corn also has significant consequences for agriculture, putting upward pressure on food prices, critics say.

"The ever-increasing ethanol mandate has become unsustainable, causing a looming crisis for gasoline consumers," said Greco. "We're at the point where refiners are being pressured to put unsafe levels of ethanol in gasoline, which could damage vehicles, harm consumers and wreak havoc on our economy."

Along with the E15 court case, the API and refiners have swarmed Capitol Hill and the White

House to try to have the current mandate waived or repealed.

Charles Drevna, president of the American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers, which represents refineries, accused the EPA of putting politics ahead of science.

An EPA official told Congress earlier this month that the agency does not require use of E15, but believes it is safe for cars built since 2001.

"The government is not saying go ahead and put E15 in all cars," said Christopher Grundler, of the EPA's director of the office of transportation and air quality. "The government is saying this is legal fuel to sell if the market demands it and there are people who wish to sell it."

Ethanol supporters say E15 is cheaper than conventional gasoline and offers similar mileage to E10, the version that is sold in most U.S. stations.

Scott Zaremba, who owns a chain of gas stations in Kansas, scoffs at claims that E15 would damage older cars. "In the real world I've had zero problems" with engine breakdowns, said Zaremba, whose station in

Lawrence was the first in the nation to offer E15 last year.

But Zaremba said he had to stop selling the fuel this spring after his gasoline supplier, Phillips 66, told him he could no longer sell the E15 fuel from his regular black fuel hoses. The company said the aim was to distinguish E15 from other gasoline with less ethanol, but Zaremba said the real goal was to discourage use of E15. New pumps cost more than \$100,000.

The American Automobile Association, for now, sides with the oil industry. The motoring club says the government should halt sales of E15 until additional testing allows ethanol producers and automakers to agree on which vehicles can safely use E15 while ensuring that consumers are adequately informed of risks.

A spokeswoman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, which represents 12 major car makers, said E15 gas is more corrosive and the EPA approved it before it could be fully tested.

Older cars were "never designed to use E15," spokeswoman Gloria Bergquist said. Use of the fuel over time could cre-

ate significant engine problems, she said.

The API cites engine problems discovered during a study it commissioned last year, but the Energy Department called the research flawed and said it included engines

with known durability issues.

For now, E15 remains a regional anomaly. About 20 stations currently offer the fuel in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

## Kansas veterans annual weekend family reunion July 19-21

Kansas Veterans and Family Reunion will hold their 26th annual reunion July 19-21, 2013. It will be located at Veteran's Point on El Dorado Lake.

It is the intent of the Kansas Veterans & Family Reunion to provide an environment for healing through communication. This mission is to include any veteran that has served in the United States military, family members of those who have served, and any persons that support those who have fought and died for our freedom. It is also the intent of the Kansas Veterans and Family Reunion to welcome all veterans' organizations, community support groups, and any persons that can help provide support and information to any veteran or family member of a veteran to better their lives. Through communication and a helping hand, the Kansas Veterans and Family Reunion's mission is simple: Never leave a fellow veteran behind and take care of the families that are.

Kansas Veterans Family Reunion began July 17, 1988 at El Dorado Lake. It has since had more than 20,000 people attend. After the 2012 reunion they donated \$3000 to the Wounded Warrior Society and \$3000 to the Kansas Honor Flights.

A wristband costs \$3.00 at the gate and gives you weekend access to live entertainment, multiple auctions, various vendors, and an amazing fireworks display on Friday.


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IH Cub.....\$3,950	NH BR7090.....\$29,500
IH 986	NH 1432 .....CALL
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Case 2290 .....\$9,500	JD 7240A .....\$17,500
NH T7030.....\$84,500	

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# Sell At St. Marys

**Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM**

**Tuesdays**

**We sold 810 cattle June 25. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers were \$2.00-4.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold steady to \$4.00 higher.**

STEER & BULL CALVES		HEIFER CALVES	
1 blk bull	230 @ 191.00	1 blk hfr	350 @ 149.00
2 blk str	373 @ 183.50	1 blk hfr	395 @ 146.00
3 blk bulls	425 @ 181.00	4 blk hfrs	458 @ 141.00
5 blk/red str/bulls	427 @ 180.00	2 blk/bwf hfrs	530 @ 135.50
4 blk str	449 @ 177.50	<b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b>	
4 blk str/bulls	375 @ 176.00	37 blk hfrs	676 @ 138.00
1 blk bull	300 @ 171.00	65 blk/red hfrs	733 @ 137.75
1 blk bull	325 @ 168.00	66 mix hfrs	742 @ 137.50
3 x-bred str/bulls	317 @ 167.00	68 blk/char hfrs	756 @ 136.85
2 blk/bwf bulls	388 @ 153.00	59 mix hfrs	781 @ 135.00
1 blk bull	310 @ 150.00	61 mix hfrs	778 @ 134.25
1 blk bull	345 @ 150.00	4 blk hfrs	690 @ 130.00
<b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER STEERS</b>		<b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES</b>	
29 blk str	715 @ 147.75	1 brang hfrt	1040 @ 104.50
12 blk/red str	575 @ 145.00	1 blk hfrt	1150 @ 100.50
59 mix str	796 @ 139.25	1 brang hfrt	975 @ 100.00
58 mix str	809 @ 138.00		
60 blk/char str	809 @ 137.50		

**WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com**

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 2:**

- 13 black steers, 550-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 71 blk heifers, 725-750 lbs., off grass
- 182 blk str, 875-925 lbs., Northern origin, off grass
- 65 black bwf steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass
- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 58 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 56 black Charolais steers, 950-975 lbs.
- 2 Jersey Holstein cross nurse cows, 6-7 yrs old with calves

*Wishing everybody a safe & happy 4th of July & Harvest*

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online subscription

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LELAND BAILEY . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107  
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Website: [www.rezACLIVestock.com](http://www.rezACLIVestock.com)

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

# RezAC

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.  
**St. Marys, Ks.**