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A cedar revetment project along Elm Creek in Marshall County helped stop erosion on 90 feet of its streambank.

Tuttle Creek WRAPS cost share project tour to showcase watershed restoration and protection strategy

Kansas has been at the forefront of watershed restoration in the nation. Tuttle Creek WRAPS (Water Restoration and Protection Strategy) is a top priority area in the state and has received national recognition for its Watershed Plan approved by the EPA. Local stakeholders developed the plan specifically addressing three major quality issues—sedimentation, nutrient enrichment and bacterial contamination.

On Tuesday, October 8, Tuttle Creek WRAPS will be hosting a Cost Share Project Tour in Marshall County from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with the luncheon and workshop following (Rain date is October 10). There is no cost

for producers to attend, but please RSVP. Participants will meet at 9 a.m. in the southwest parking area at Landoll Lanes in Marysville to carpool to the sites. The tour families include: Borgering Farms, Keith and Patty Holle, and family; and Wayne, Norma, and Jared Luedders. During the educational tour and workshop, participants will learn about conservation practices that protect valuable farmland, reduce sedimentation, and support watershed restoration through best management practices. The tour and topics include:

- Designing feeding sites for natural resource protection, profitability and producer friendly usability
- Installing healthy riparian areas using grass and trees as buffers
- Creating innovative erosion control practices using block chute structures and cedar tree revetment.

Representative Sharon Schwartz of Kansas House District 106 will speak at the luncheon on agricultural and funding topics. Other speakers include: Will Boyer, Extension livestock specialist K-State Research and Extension; Billy Beck and Thad Rhodes water quality foresters of the Kansas Forest Service; and Todd Rengstorff, soil conservation technician of the Natural Resource Conservation Service/Conservation District.

In cooperation with and assistance by Tuttle Creek WRAPS, Borgering Farms

has recently installed feedlot improvements to address water quality concerns associated with livestock. Over the years, Jim and his dad James have assisted with several water quality education efforts in the Tuttle Creek Watershed. Recent improvements were made at Jim's feeding facilities south of Marysville. Some pens were relocated to an area currently in grass, while other pens received significant modification. Tuttle Creek WRAPS provided cost share assistance for new watering facilities, fencing, bunks, a feeding surface and an access road.

Cedar revetments are a low cost way to fight stream bank erosion, and involve anchoring cut, dead cedar trees horizontally along eroding stream banks. Not only does the revetment protect the bank from the forces of water, the cedar foliage slows water down which allows sediment to be trapped between branches. Over time the sediment trapping will actually rebuild the stream bank.

On the tour, participants will see how a cedar revetment helped stop erosion on a 90 foot stretch of stream bank along Elm Creek in Marshall County. The erosion was threatening high-value cropland and was getting worse as the years went on. The revetment project was installed on April 6, 2013, using labor provided

Continued on page 8

Coming Home To Farm

Technology enterprise fuels young farm family

By Lucas Shivers

Utilizing the latest agricultural technology, Aaron and Claire Sylvester, of Wamego, and their five daughters farm with their extended family while also branching out by investing in new tools and harnessing the potential of technology for agriculture.

"We try to be on the front side of technology and help with the transition for smaller farmers," Sylvester said. "We're doing our best to stay efficient."

Aaron and his family started Sylvester Precision Ag, as a local dealer for Outback Guidance, a company based in Hiawatha, dedicated to delivering advanced, easy to use and affordable precision farming systems.

"I've always enjoyed working with computers," Sylvester said. "My dad took the first steps to move towards GPS. We have auto-steer, auto-accuracy and auto-shutoff for our equip-

ment. The technology has been very good to us."

Using these tools, Sylvester operates a custom spraying service for farmers in several northeastern Kansas counties on 6,000-10,000 acres. To stay relevant and current, he said he never stops learning.

"We go to a lot of the informational meetings on everything from the No Till on the Plains conferences to local field days to test plot demonstrations," he said. "There's a wealth of information to access and experiment with on your own farm."

In addition to more than 200 head of calves a year, Sylvester also plants and harvests the traditional Kansas crops on more than 1,500 acres.

"In Clay and Dickinson County, we farm wheat and soybeans," Sylvester said. "In Pottawatomie County, we farm corn and beans in rotation. We have been pretty much all no till for the last

ten-plus years. With all of the cover crops we are experimenting with, we want to get to a more balance rotation with wheat, beans and corn in Pottawatomie County."

As early adopters of no till, Sylvester said he has been completely sold on the benefits.

"The soil holds so much more nutrients and moisture," Sylvester said. "It's come along way in the last decade, and we're learning more each year. There's a lot to manage with no till."

The management of the Sylvester operation blends experience and expertise from three generations of producers.

"My dad and I make a lot of the decisions together," Sylvester said. "My brother, Andrew, works for Kansas Livestock Association, and we bounce ideas off one another. My grandpa helps keep an eye on things. Even

Continued on page 6



Aaron and Claire Sylvester and their daughters Aubriel, Averyn, Calieah Joy, Amelise and Camberlin, along with Aaron's parents Leon and Janet, continue the family farming tradition that goes back five generations while staying on the cutting edge of technological advances in agriculture.



By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

The farm has always been a fertile field for producing crops, but it is also an environment rich with learning experiences.

For generations, children who grow up and work with their parents on the family farm have learned valuable skills. While they are learning to sow seeds, cultivate weeds and harvest grains, flowers and vegeta-

bles, they are also cultivating knowledge.

Lessons learned on the farm include math, social studies and vocabulary, leadership, not to mention cooperation and responsibility.

All those skills acquired in a simple field of soil and vegetation?

Absolutely.

Tucked away in those vast acres of grass, trees and crops there's a living out-

door classroom teeming with lessons on life. Children who learn to till the soil come to understand such basics as distance, depth and height. They learn that the plants that bear our food came from places all over the world – rice from the Far East, wheat from Russia.

They see stems, leaves, seeds, flowers and bulbs in their hands, instead of in a book – an enduring way to plant words in their vocabulary. While growing up on a land whipped by the wind, warmed by the sun and cooled by the stars, youngsters learn to respect their environment. They learn that by caring for this fertile land it will in turn care for them.

Such a valuable learning experience can provide children with the tools likely to influence family and friends to respect the land as well or at least raise their level of awareness. Youngsters also learn that hope is not wishful thinking of harvest success. Rather, hope is the action of planning and planting seeds. There will be those years when harvest may not occur, but the seeds of hope must be planted if

there is even the thought of next year's bounty.

Learning outside can also be fun. If you don't think so, ask children who've been on a field trip. They appreciate the opportunity to spend a day in a natural classroom where they can trade fluorescent lighting and four walls for blue sky and white clouds overhead.

When given the opportunity to grow grains, flowers and vegetables, youngsters chart the progress of the plant. They invest in the outcome and that means harvesting their hard work, care and investment.

While encouraging students to consider growing and caring for a small plot with wheat, roasting ears or assorted vegetables, be sure to equip them with youth-sized tools. Remember they are still youngsters and do not possess the strength, knowledge and wisdom of an adult.

Suggest themes for young gardeners. Try a garden theme that appeals to a child's literal sense, such as an alphabet garden with plants that begin with the letters A to Z. They could also plant a pizza garden and grow tomatoes, peppers and onions. They could visit a dairy farm to learn about

the fundamentals of caring for cows that produce the milk that results in cheese on the pizza. Or maybe a visit to a cattle ranch to experience beef cattle that ultimately winds up as hamburger on a pizza.

Direct the children and instill in them that caring for a crop can be an adventure. Have them add excitement to the garden with decorations including scarecrows, painted stumps and tiles and child-sized benches.

Encourage them to dig in the soil for earthworms. Tell them to pick the flowers – when they're mature.

Above all, make certain the learning experience is enjoyable. Encourage them to keep a daily journal about each day's activity.

Take pictures of the learning journey in the field and add them to the journal. Yes, there can be an abundance of lessons to be harvested in the soil. Take the opportunity to provide such an experience for a child you know.

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.

CDC says problem with antibiotic resistance is human medicine

Officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently sounded the alarms on the threat posed by antibiotic resistance and said half of the antibiotic prescriptions written by physicians are unnecessary. Antibiotic overuse in human medicine is the single most important factor leading to antibiotic resistance, according to the report.

CDC officials stressed that the most acute antibiotic resistance problem is in hospitals but didn't leave agriculture out of the equation. The report addressed the issue of antibiotics in food animal production and said, "The use of antibiotics for promoting growth is not necessary, and the practice should be phased out."

According to the Animal Health Institute (AHI), the CDC report is consistent with what research has shown for a long time: The largest antibiotic resistance threats are not connected to the use of antibiotics to keep food animals healthy. "Of the 18 specific antibiotic-resistant threats discussed in the report, only two have possible connections to antibiotic use in food animals, AHI said in a statement.

"The report also provides support for the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA's) policy of phasing out growth promotion uses of medically important antibiotics and phasing in veterinary oversight. We have long stated our support for this policy, and companies are currently working with FDA on implementation. Along with other stakeholders, we would like FDA to publish final guidance as soon as possible."

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Free distribution	125	90	
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Office use, etc.	447	451	
Total	10,320	10,100	
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Tom Carlin, Publisher			



Today is my birthday. Not too many years ago that would have been written with an exclamation point. Isn't it funny how when we were young our birthdays were second only to Christmas, then as we get older it fades away into just another day? Oh sure, there are important birthdays like 16 (well now 17) when you get your driver's license, 18 and adulthood, 21 even more adult privileges, 30 and the last of your insurance breaks. I suppose all of those birthdays that end in a zero are also important milestones but really all of the important birthdays end at 30.

I remember what birthdays were like as a kid. All of the anticipation of what you might get for a present, what kind of cake you wanted and most importantly what treat you were going to take to school. Yes, I grew up in the days of taking candy or some other sugary treat for your birthday. That practice that is now frowned upon in some schools and classrooms because of the health implications and the policy in those places is strictly enforced by the fun police. For the record, my candy of choice was M&Ms; they were plain because I think I pre-date the peanut variety.

The cake was another difficult decision. There were so many choices and only one time that I got to pick. I think I almost always went with the chocolate variety. Mom wasn't much on decorating or frosting cakes, but for this special occasion she made frosting and decorated. Okay, so the decorations on every birthday cake at our house were the same plastic circus train, I am not sure where it came from but it made two appearances a year at our house.

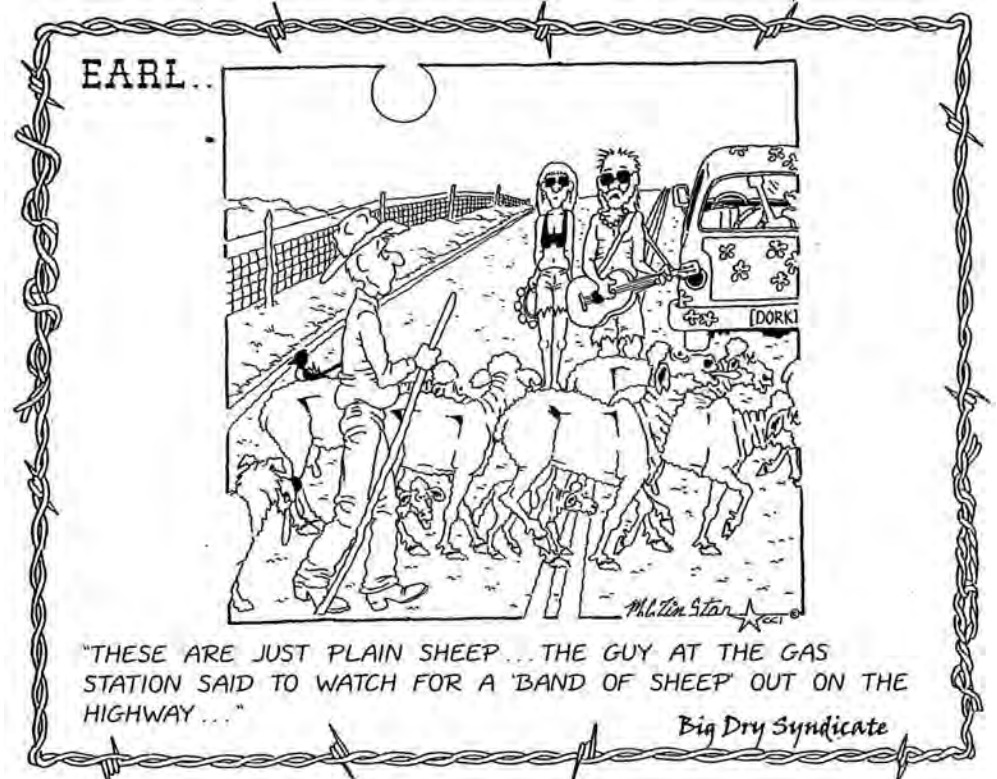
We also got to pick our birthday dinner and that was not nearly such a hard choice. In my early childhood it was my Mom's homemade pizza. She made pizza with square corners long before Little Caesar's. It was out of necessity because Mom made her pizza on a cookie sheet. As I got older, I got more worldly and changed my request to steak. By the way, my standing birthday dinner order remains steak to this day.

Birthday parties weren't an expectation at our house when I was growing up. My birthday is the end of September and my sister's is the middle of October. You learn early as a farm kid that the farm always has the priority. I only had one party and it came to a screeching halt (pun intended) when I ran over my friend Gus with my bicycle (no brakes and a game of tag is not a good idea). Later on Mom admitted that she was not too keen on the idea of a birthday party and the bicycle incident only reinforced that idea (a concept I fully understood after hosting birthday parties for my kids). Our birthday celebrations were usually quick dinners wedged in during harvest or wheat drilling.

I left the whole birthday present thing until last. Honestly, I can't remember a single thing that I got for my birthday. Don't worry, we always got a present and it was usually something fun that we had asked for, but I really don't recall exactly what any of the presents were. All I remember was that it was my day and I was the only one who got presents. I do know that we only got one present from Mom and Dad and we appreciated it.

Fast-forward to the present day, my birthday is still a really good day. My daughter got up early to cook breakfast for me and plans on baking a birthday cake for me later on. I am sure my wife is planning a steak dinner for this evening and I got a couple of great, meaningful gifts. But to be honest, the best gift I could get today would be to start harvest. Sometimes I hate being an adult.

Maybe it is sad that our birthday goes from being one of the two or three best days of the year to just another day. Sure, every ten years is that "special" birthday when everyone pokes fun at your age and makes sure the whole world knows how old you are. I guess in retrospect, while birthdays may not be such a big deal when you get to be an adult, they are still important. After all, it is a day to reflect on all the good memories and blessings in our lives that came in the past year. It is also a day to look forward and wonder what the next 364 days might hold.



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Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert • steve@agpress.com
agpress2@agpress.com

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Research team narrows search on parasite that destroys soybean yields

A team of scientists from the University of Missouri, the University of Georgia and the Beijing Genome Institute have used next-generation sequencing to identify two genes, out of approximately 50,000 possibilities, that defend soybeans from damage caused by the root-knot nematode (RKN) parasite. This parasite causes millions of dollars in yield losses each year in the United States.

This is the first time the process has been used in soybean research. Using another genetic technique, the team is now working to identify the specific gene that prevents RKN from infecting the soybean. With this knowledge, resistant soybean varieties or cultivars can be bred for farmers.

Researchers believe that this process also can be applied to other crops to map genes important for traits, such as yield and stress responses, said Henry Nguyen, director of the National Center for Soybean Biotechnology (NCSB), housed at the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

The discovery was recently published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The research was funded by the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council.

The root-knot nematode is a microscopic roundworm that can become a parasite on an enormous variety of crop species including the soybean, potato, sugar beet, rice, coconut palm, banana, pepper, tobacco, watermelon, tomato and peanut. It is

one of the three most economically damaging plant parasites worldwide, causing an average worldwide yield loss of 5 percent, Nguyen said.

J. Grover Shannon, associate director of the NCSB and David M. Haggard Endowed Chair of Soybean Breeding at MU, estimates that RKN and other nematodes (excluding soybean cyst nematode) accounts for annual losses of more than \$50 million in soybean yield in the United States. The U.S. is the world's largest producer of soybeans, growing more than 3 billion bushels, or 33 percent of the world's production. The value of the 2011 U.S. soybean crop exceeded \$35.7 billion. U.S. soybean and soy product exports exceeded \$21.5 billion in 2011.

Jinrong Wan, MU research scientist, said RKN larvae infect plant roots, causing the formation of root-knot galls that drain the plant's photosynthate and other nutrients. Infection of young plants may be lethal, while infection of mature plants causes decreased yield.

RKN is a silent killer of profits, Wan continued. Often, it thrives as a parasite throughout a growing season in annuals, or over many years in perennial crops, without any above-ground signs or symptoms. Only when harvest is over and yield has been quantified is the parasite's damage commonly seen.

If undiagnosed, the lower yields may be misinterpreted by the farmer as a nutrient management problem. Thus, many farmers apply

more fertilizers the subsequent year, for the wrong reason, that can lead to even lower profit margins due to the continued yield reduction.

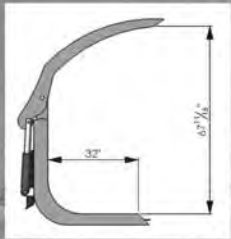
No method currently used effectively controls RKN. Crop rotation is a typical technique, but with incomplete results because RKN can live for a long time and can infect an enormous variety of plants. Nematicides are another intervention, but are dangerous to the respiratory systems of animals. Biological control is practiced in some cropping systems, with two organisms showing only limited success. Clearly the most efficient method of control is by using resistant cultivars, said Nguyen.

Nguyen said next-generation sequencing technology is a new and important tool for plant scientists.

Currently, scientists use single nucleotide polymorphisms to map genetic markers to determine what genes are responsible for important traits, such as disease resistance. That process, said Nguyen, is too slow, considering the tens of thousands of genes that have to be surveyed.

To speed up the process, Nguyen's team used next-generation sequencing technology to sequence the whole genome of more than 200 soybean inbred lines. Another advantage of using this method is that the mapping resolution can be significantly improved – the genes can be narrowed down to a very small chromosome region quickly, Tri Vuong, MU research scientist, added.

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COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Longaberger baskets; Winfield china; Ballard Bolex movie camera; B-D Jarcho Pressome-

ter; Kalart Syrcro Range finder; Blue Willow dishes; angel collection; vintage kitchen items; Hull vase; carnival vase; western prints & jewelry; western decorating items; Shirley Temple pitcher; Jewel Tea bowls; various glassware; brass kerosene lamp, electrified; washboards; crocks; brass tea kettles; brass bird cage; KU items; baby items; Craftsman push mower, 5½ hp, big wheel; red wagon; various kitchen items, various tools.

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***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Kayla Dieball, Manhattan, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Kayla Dieball, Manhattan: "Great for breakfast or after-school snacks."

BANANA BREAD

- 1 stick soft margarine
- 2 large eggs, room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 overripe mashed bananas
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup white flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup mini chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup honey-roasted sunflower seeds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream margarine, eggs, sugar and bananas. Add baking soda, vanilla, cinnamon and flours. Mix well. Add chocolate chips and sunflower seeds. Pour into greased and floured or waxed paper lined loaf pan or muffin baking cups. Makes one loaf: bake 1 hour; 6-8 large muffins bake 20-22 minutes; or 16-18 regular muffins bake 14-16 minutes.

Frances Otto, Lyons: "For any extra green tomatoes here's a good way to use them. We got this in 1954 at Reno County Courthouse when we applied for our marriage license."

GREEN TOMATO PIE

- Green tomatoes, enough to fill unbaked pie crust
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 rounded tablespoon flour
- Pinch of salt
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Lemon extract
- 2-crust pie crust

Slice the tomatoes thin and place in bottom crust in pie pan. Blend sugar and flour and sprinkle over tomat-

oes. Top with salt, vinegar and lemon extract. Cover with strips of pastry and bake in moderate oven until done (350 degrees).

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: BANANAS FOSTER SUNDAE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 large bananas, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- Vanilla ice cream

In a large skillet melt butter over medium heat. Add brown sugar stirring until combined. Stir in water and cinnamon, cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is melted.

Add banana slices and cook 1 minute. Serve over ice cream.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Cornbread goes good with this soup."

EASY CHEESY SOUP

- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
 - 1 soup can water
 - 1 pound Velveeta cheese (in small squares)
 - 1 can mixed vegetables with liquid
- Mix all ingredients in a large pan. Heat on low heat until cheese is melted and mixture comes to a boil.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: ORANGE BEETS

- 1 can drained & sliced beets
 - 3 tablespoons orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon orange zest
- Bring beets to a boil. Mix together the juice, oil, zest. Drizzle over the beets. Carefully blend. Serve.

Gin Fox, Holton: ZUCCHINI BROWNIES

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup applesauce
- 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups whole wheat flour (or all-purpose)
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups shredded zucchini
- Frosting:
- 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 cups confectioners' sugar
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a large bowl, mix together the oil, applesauce, sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla until well blended. Combine the flour, 1/2 cup cocoa, baking soda and salt; stir into the sugar mixture. Fold in the zucchini. Spread evenly into the prepared pan (if zucchini is on the drier side, press the mixture into the pan; the zucchini will release moisture as it bakes). Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in the preheated oven, until brownies spring back when gently touched. For the frosting: Melt together the 6 tablespoons of cocoa and margarine and set aside to cool. In a medium bowl, blend together the confectioners' sugar, milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in the cocoa mixture. Spread over cooled brownies before cutting into squares.

Kellee Rogers, Lawrence: "Good with ginger snap cookies, graham crackers, etc."

PUMPKIN FLUFF DIP

- 15-ounce can pumpkin
- 3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 8-ounce tub whipped topping

Mix first three ingredients with whisk until blended. Stir in whipped topping. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia, shares the following:

SPECIALTY DEVILED EGGS

- 12 hard-cooked eggs, peeled
- 1/2 cup light mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon dijon mustard

- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 tablespoons finely diced ham
- 2 tablespoons finely shredded cheddar cheese
- Chives for garnish (optional)

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and spoon yolks in a bowl. Reserve whites. Mash yolks with fork. Stir in mayonnaise, mustard and black pepper. Fold in ham and cheddar cheese. Fill whites with yolks mixture. If desired cut chives in small pieces and arrange on eggs so they resemble a football. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving.

Per Egg Half: 62 cal; 5g fat (1g sat); 4g pro; 1g carb; 0g fiber; 136 mg sodium; 110mg chol.

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Canning Sensational Salsa ... Safely

Barbara L. Ames
Wildcat District
Extension Agent
Independence, Kansas

It's that time of year when home gardens and farmer's markets have an abundant supply of fresh produce just right for making salsa. Many families have their own favorite salsa recipes, some of which they created themselves. And, when supplies of fresh veggies and fruits are more than can be consumed, many heat up the canner and get ready to preserve some of that sensational salsa for later use. However, if you are planning to can your own untested salsa recipe, think again. It might not be safe for your family.

Methods for canning foods at home have changed greatly since the procedure was first introduced almost two centuries ago. Since then, research has enabled home canners to simplify and safely preserve higher quality foods. Knowing why canning works and what causes food to spoil underscores the importance of using tested recipes and following directions carefully.

How Canning Preserves Foods

Invisible microorganisms are all around us. Many are beneficial; others are harmful. All foods contain microorganisms, the major cause of food spoilage. Proper canning techniques stop this spoilage by

using heat to destroy microorganisms. During the canning process, air is driven from the jar and a vacuum is formed as the jar cools and seals, preventing microorganisms from entering and re-contaminating the food.

Although a jar is "sealed," all bacteria are not necessarily killed. It does not take long at 212 degrees Fahrenheit (F), the temperature at which water boils, to force air out, create a vacuum, and seal a jar. It does, however, take a specific amount of heat for a specific amount of time to kill certain bacteria. Adequate acid (as in pickled products and fruits) or sugar (as in jams and jellies) protects against the growth of some microorganisms. In low-acid foods, however, some microorganisms are not destroyed at 212 degrees F. Low-acid foods, therefore, must be heated to higher temperatures that can be reached only with a pressure canner.

Salsas are typically mixtures of acid and low-acid ingredients; they generally have acid, such as vinegar or lemon juice, added and are appropriate for boiling water canning IF the final pH of all components is less than 4.6. If the mixture has less acidity, it would need to be treated as a low-acid canned food and would require pressure canning for a specific amount of time to

get the temperature high enough to kill potentially harmful microorganisms.

The proportions of your tomatoes, peppers, herbs and other vegetables will greatly influence what the safe canning process should be. So, there is no way to tell someone how to can a homemade salsa without having detailed knowledge of the recipe, procedures used in preparation, and the acidity and consistency of the final product.

Please do not experiment with canning your own recipe that mixes low-acid and higher acid vegetables together, even with "some" acid like vinegar or lime juice added. If done improperly, you put yourself at risk for botulism, a potentially fatal food poisoning. The website below has more on botulism and canned foods, as well as a section on the importance of food acidity and canning methods:

http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/how/general/ensuring_safe_canned_foods.html

Your recipe could be frozen for long-term storage, but you will need to determine if you like the texture and flavor after freezing and thawing. Most likely there will be changes in both texture and seasoning. It is best to try a small batch the first time for freezing. Many times herbs and spices are better tasting when added fresh after

freezing and thawing, at serving time.

A better storage option is to choose a tested recipe that is similar to your own. USDA and Cooperative Extension recipes and processes for home canning are all tried and tested, and processing times are decided upon for the specific recipe as provided and tested. We only recommend recipes and procedures we know to be safe, and encourage consumers to use tested, science-based home-canning recipes from reliable sources like our website.

To locate recommended home canning recipes for salsa, as well as a discussion of how ingredients impact safety, you can download an informational publication at: http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/publications/uga_sensational_salsa.pdf

A great on-line source for general canning information can be found at: <http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/how/general.html>. Another source for food preservation information can be found at: <http://www.rrc.ksu.edu/p.aspx?tabid=28>

Fresh salsas are a tasty and very nutritious way to use the many vegetables and fruits currently in abundant supply. But if you decide to preserve some sensational salsa for later use by canning, please remember to carefully follow the directions of a tested canning recipe.

Versatile Rice Salads

(NAPSA) — Add interest to your menu with grain-based salads. They can double as a meal or a side dish and complement a variety of foods.

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For example, mix cooked rice with marinated, dried tomatoes and green onion; drizzle with Caesar dressing, feta cheese and olives for an Athenian salad.

Or try a slightly sweet blend of rice, apples and dried cranberries in a yogurt dressing topped with toasted chopped nuts.

Rice salads can be eaten warm or chilled, depending on what you add. Since the flavor gets better with time, consider making it in advance and chill for a quick-to-serve meal.

Try this refreshing idea:

Orange Mint Rice

3 oranges
3 cups cooked RiceSelect Texmati Rice
1/3 cup golden raisins
1/3 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Salt & pepper to taste

Peel and segment two oranges; set aside. Squeeze juice from remaining orange; set aside. In a large bowl, combine rice, orange segments, raisins, mint and walnuts. Add orange juice; toss well. Salt and pepper to taste. Yield: 6 servings

You can find more recipes and tips to bring worlds of flavor to your table at www.riceselect.com



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Technology enterprise fuels young farm family

Continued from page 1

my mom, who deals with a lot of the finances, weighs in on the decision-making."

Leon and Janet, Aaron's parents, have farmed their whole lives, and the land goes back to another three generations, through Lyle, his paternal grandfather as well as his maternal grandparents.

"We currently live in my grandpa's house," he said. "It's 100 yards away from my parents, just the way I grew up when my grandparents lived here. I have a fantastic extended family. I've learned everything from them."

The history of the farm dates back several decades.

"My dad and grandpa farmed near Riley, and there is a long history there," Sylvester said. "But when the fort expanded, they moved and found ground east of Wamego."

Sylvester, along with his older brother and two sisters, grew up in 4-H and FFA, and he was elected president of the chapter his senior year.

"My mom and dad got us started with our own set of sows," he said. "Every morning before school, we had to put out feed that my dad would grind and check things again at night."

Sylvester married his high school sweetheart, Claire, and they began their married life together shortly after Aaron graduated from Hutchinson Community College.

"At Hutch, I earned an associate degree in business, and then we moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma to start working for two years in the financial services industry," he said.

Due to a tree limb cutting accident that injured his father, Aaron and Claire returned immediately to the farm to help out in the time of need.

"My brother and grandpa helped in the transition as my father recovered," Sylvester said. "My mom and dad have graciously and generously given us the opportunity to return permanently."

As Aaron was finding the best way to become integrated into the operation, he worked as rural mail carrier and finished school.

"I wanted to make the farm into more of a business," Sylvester said. "I went back to finish my ag business degree from K-State. I learned a lot of fine-tuning to be more efficient, economical and environmental."

With the most current technology, Sylvester said he worked his way up from the basic to more advanced, cutting-edge models. He said he had taken on additional custom spraying acres to afford the latest equipment.

"Due to our farming practice of no till, we needed to be very timely with our spraying, and the only way to run nicer equipment was to cover more acres," Sylvester said. "We started

with a sprayer with 60-foot booms, and then up to 90-foot. I talked to more guys and a few neighbors to do some spraying for them. As trust was built, I took on more acres and made the investment in a sprayer with 120-foot booms that had all of the GPS options. It has everything we needed and more."

Sylvester said the challenge is to stay current with the frequent changes in agriculture.

"It's hard to stay on top of the markets," Sylvester said. "While still being a style of life, farming is changing to become more of a business. We have to transition to make economic decisions, as well as consider environmental factors."

Drawing inspiration from his faith and family, Aaron and Claire raise five daughters: Averyn, 8; Aubriel, 7; Calieah Joy, 5; Camberlin, 3; and Amelise, 1.

"Claire is a beautiful stay-at-home mom, and she home-schools our three oldest. They're all sad when I leave, and excited when I come home," Sylvester said. "I get to have lunch with them almost every day. And they all ride in everything from the tractor to the sprayer. They don't last much longer than about five minutes before they fall asleep, but they love it. I wouldn't have it any other way."

The Sylvester family is involved in farming, 4-H and church. They appreciate hav-

ing outstanding friends and neighbors.

"We have a great home church with the Assemblies of God in Manhattan," Sylvester said. "Claire and I both enjoy being a part of the praise band. Claire sings

and I play the drums."

Sylvester said he feels very fortunate to live his dream and raise his family in rural Kansas.

"I had an accident and fell 22 feet onto concrete when we were putting up a new

building. I broke my back and fractured my skull," Sylvester said. "Three days later, I was up walking. I fully believe God is moving today. I rely on my faith everyday, and I give God all the glory."



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Sustaining the Plains: \$1.4 million interdisciplinary project studies water sustainability, climate variability in Central Great Plains

An outpouring of research funds is helping a group of Kansas State University researchers study how human activity and climate change affect Central Great Plains water systems.

The interdisciplinary group — which includes more than eight researchers across three colleges and six departments — has received a highly competitive three-year \$1.4 million grant from the National Science Foundation's Dynamics of Coupled Natural and Human Systems program. The project seeks to improve the sustainability of economically important agricultural systems, biologically significant aquatic ecosystems, urban population clusters and clean water supplies.

Melinda Daniels — an adjunct professor of geography at Kansas State University and associate research scientist at the Stroud Water Research Center in Pennsylvania — is leading the project, which focuses on the Smoky Hill Watershed as a case study. The watershed extends from eastern Colorado to near Manhattan,

where it joins the Kansas River. It is a narrow basin that stretches across Kansas' strong east-west precipitation gradient, which is drier in western Kansas and gets wetter farther east. Other watersheds north and south of the Smoky Hill are similar, which makes it a good model for other Great Plains watersheds.

The Great Plains region has longstanding water quality and quantity concerns because of extreme climate variability, intensive water uses and land uses.

"Both human and natural systems in this area depend on adequate freshwater for survival, but are fragile, quickly and dramatically affected by climate fluctuations, and potentially face disaster given either natural or human-driven climate scenarios," Daniels said. "Our project ties together the factors that drive land-use decisions and water-use decisions in an attempt to build resiliency in both human and natural systems so that the region can thrive economically, culturally, and still produce invaluable

ecosystems services like drinking water supply, groundwater recharge, biodiversity and recreation."

The research team wants to prevent future water scarcity and water quality problems.

"This project promotes interdisciplinary analyses of relevant human and natural system processes that are operating in the Smoky Hill Watershed," said Marcellus Caldas, assistant professor of geography in the College of Arts and Sciences and the university's point person for the project.

Interactions among human and natural systems occur at diverse scales and environments. Understanding how human land-use and water-use decisions affect environmental systems can be challenging, Daniels said.

"We have modeling components that relate the two," Daniels said. "For example, we can look at how crop pricing influences land cover, which then influences water runoff and groundwater recharge, which then influences the amount of

water flowing to the rivers, which then influences how fish are able to reproduce that year. To really understand this complexity requires a broad range of expertise, ranging from political science to hydrology, and one of my most important roles as project leader will be to coordinate between these disciplines."

The interdisciplinary team comes from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering.

Four researchers — including Caldas; Joe Aistrup, dean of Auburn University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and former associate dean of the College of Arts and Science and professor of political science at Kansas State University; Jason Bergtold, associate professor of agricultural economics; and Jessica Heier Stamm, assistant professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering — will develop land-cover change and human decision-making models developed from an extensive survey of landowners and water users in the

basin. The scientists will interview landowners to better understand what is driving land-use decisions and how water scarcity influences those decisions. For example, they want to understand why and when a farmer may switch from rain-fed crops to center-pivot crops.

Biologists David Haukos and Martha Mathew — both adjunct associate professors in the Division of Biology and researchers with the Kansas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit — will investigate how water level changes affect fish, plants and wildlife in streams and wetlands of the Smoky Hill basin.

In the College of Agriculture, Bergtold will work with the other social scientists to model how economic forces, such as crop prices and fuel prices, influence land- and water-use decisions.

In the College of Engi-

neering, Aleksey Sheshukov, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering, will further develop a land-use and hydrologic model for the Smoky Hill Watershed. He will refine precipitation inputs to better simulate climate variations, such as intense storm events. Heier Stamm will take efficiency models that companies use to streamline manufacturing and apply them to policy-making processes to reach sustainability quickly.

"This project is a great example of collaborative work among K-State faculty from different departments," Caldas said.

The research grant also will support several graduate student researchers in various colleges and departments.

"The project brings funding from a high-profile competition to advance K-State's reputation as a top-quality research institution," Daniels said.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 12:00 PM

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 10:00 AM

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GUNS—SELL 1 @ 10:00 AM
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Antique glass front 4 shelf display cabinet; antique pie safe - refinished; antique 3-drawer chest; antique gate leg table; 2 antique stand tables; 4 wooden rockers, nice; antique church pew converts to table; antique brass spittoon, refinished; 6 Marlow wood cuts (4 lg., 2 sm.); sm. marble top table & matching wall mirror set, nice; tiered corner shelf; 3 Lane cedar chests; lg. maple dresser; Tell City maple buffet; corner cabinet; 4 piece coffee & end table set, nice; Ethan Allen 3 piece maple bedroom set; Howard-Miller modern Oak Grandfather clock Moon Phase dial, 6 1/2' tall; 2 ceramic fancy plant stands, nice; Elna 3005 cabinet sewing machine w/chair; Maytag washer & dryer, H.D. Easy Care; Tappan microwave; GE refrigerator; Red Wing 'Pepe' 8 place dinner set; brown footed bowl, unusual; assortment of good pictures & frames, wall décor, etc.; 35+ Art glass clowns marked 'Murano, Italy'; 25+ chicken/rooster figurines; 40+ fancy lady figurines, up to 10" tall; 20+ sterling souvenir spoons; 7 Noritake eggs; 2 Hummel figurines; 1975 Hummel anniversary plate; 12+ cat or dog figurines, many cast iron; 8+ wall pockets, Weller, etc.; (2) 5 gal stone crocks; 2 Len Dawson scrapbooks; 4 small wooden boxes; 4 clear glass cake plates; 20+ ladies purses, name brands; 2 Hurricane style lamps, thought to be early Fenton, nice; Roseville basket 508-8; antique beaded purses, nice; **EXTRA LARGE** Assortment of good costume jewelry, rings, brooches, earrings galore; cast iron Dachshund foot scraper; sev. enamel & porcelain pans; Emerson steel blade fan; 2 collectible clothes hampers; cross cut saw, handpainted; Tiner sm. balance scale; copper boiler & 1/2 copper boiler; 3 old quilts; 3 old comforters; 2 quilt racks; apple peeler, old; metal sprinkle can; brass bucket; all wooden shovel; 2 wooden bowls; hand woven basket marked Putney, VT; Hull stainless steel steak knife set; Lefton Blue Boy & Pinky wall plaques; sterling silver 6 pl. standard dinnerware; picture & frame, Black & White Horses, old; picture & frame 'Fall Water & Mountain scene signed 'Bringer' oil on canvas; lg. selection of glassware included; salts, pressed, colored, Art glass, bowls & baskets some Vasoline; good selection of runners, afghans, linen; **Sewing Material & items**, etc.; etc.; small selection of lawn garden & hand tools, kitchen utensils - cast iron skillets.

NOTE: This is a large auction offering quality and clean items from top to bottom. Should be something for everyone. **TWO RINGS** will run good part of the day. Plan to come early and spend the day. **PREVIEW: FRI. OCT 4th, 5:00-7:00 PM**

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WRAPS cost share project tour to showcase watershed restoration and protection strategy

Continued from page 1

by the Kansas Forest Service, as well as the landowner, the tenant, and their friends. The project required 12 fresh-cut cedar trees (approximately ten to twelve feet tall), which were enthusiastically provided by the landowner. To reinforce the revetment, and provide the landowner with a valuable future resource, a forest buffer was planted along the top stream bank directly above the revetment.

The four-row forest buffer was planted during May of 2013, and was comprised of American sycamore, bur oak, and black walnut seedlings. After the tenant prepped the planting site using a chisel, the entire 4-row buffer was hand-planted in less than two hours. Keith and Patty Holle and family are working to address water quality concerns associated with livestock feeding. Improvements are being made at feeding facilities west of Marysville. Some pens are being relocated to adjacent land currently in crop production while other pens are receiving minor modifications. Tuttle Creek WRAPS is providing cost share assistance for new watering facilities, pipe fencing, bunks, a feeding surface and an access road.

Waterways carry large amounts of water and sediment from crop fields to streams during major rains. As the volume of water rushes down the channel, the en-

ergy force of that water erodes away the protective grassed waterway, most often starting at the point where the waterway meets the stream. That process is called "head cutting." The erosion channel continues to work its way up the waterway getting longer, wider and deeper with every rain.

This newly designed "Block Chute Structure" at the Wayne, Norma and Jared Luedder's farm is working very well to solve that problem. The structure was designed using cement blocks originally used as traffic barriers for highway construction. The blocks are stacked in a stair-step fashion. The lowest level of blocks was installed at stream level creating a wide pad where the flowing water enters the stream. The blocks are then stacked in a progressive stair-step fashion moving away from the stream's edge. The design allows for the water flow to move down the created concrete block stairs before it enters the stream.

As the water spreads out across the structure the force is dissipated. Turf reinforcement fabric was installed prior to the block structure to solve the erosion in the bottom of the waterway. The fabric was also connected into the cement blocks to prevent water from eroding under the chute structure. Side walls of concrete blocks were designed into the structure to channel the water to the stream and prevent destructive undercut-

ting erosion around the chute. It has been seeded back to grass in the waterway and side slopes around the structure.

The blocks also catch some sediment that grass and plants can establish in for even more erosion control. Greg Jueneman Excavation constructed the innovative project.



A Block Chute Structure at the Luedder farm was constructed to solve the problem of "head cutting" where a waterway meets the stream.

All projects received cost share funding through the Tuttle Creek Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy. Tuttle Creek WRAPS is a local watershed restoration program supported by funding from the U.S. EPA Section 319 grant program provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Glacial Hills Re-

source Conservation and Development is the sponsoring non-profit organization for Tuttle Creek WRAPS.

Contact the CD/NRCS offices to obtain applications and program information for targeted areas. Sponsors include: Bruna Implement

Company, Landoll Corporation and Citizen's State Bank. RSVPs are required for the correct lunch count by Sunday, October 6 to Barbara Donovan, Tuttle Creek WRAPS, at donovanmn@aol.com or 651-247-8292. Please bring a lawn chair.



Starting at stream level, the blocks create a wide pad where flowing water enters the stream. They are then stacked in progressive stair-steps.

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Passing down the family farm workshop planned

As the age of farm operators increases, transferring the ownership and management of the family farm business to the next generation becomes one of the most important issues farm families will face. For those that dream of seeing their legacy passed on to the next generation, an estate plan needs to be developed to make sure that goal is achieved.

Kansas State University Research & Extension programs of Atchison County, Brown County, Doniphan County and the Meadowlark Extension District are providing farmers and ranchers an

opportunity to hear from two experts on farm transitioning on December 7 at the Evangel United Methodist Church in Holton. The event starts at 9:00 a.m. and will be adjourned at 4:30 p.m. Lunch is included in the registration.

Dr. Ron Hanson, professor at University of Nebraska, has been assisting farm families with their estate & succession planning for over 25 years. He is nationally recognized for his entertaining and insightful talks on family farm communication and planning issues. Forrest Buhler is a staff attorney for Kansas Ag Mediations Services since 1995 and for

the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service from 1987 to 1995. As a member of the Kansas Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the American Agricultural Law Association, he has the knowledge to answer legal questions about estate planning.

Six different presentations will be offered "You can buy the family farm—just remember that I still own it", "How much did your lawyer cost our family farm estate?", "Preparing to meet with your estate lawyer", "What if the 'what if' actually happens to your family?" and "Keeping the Family

Farming." No matter if you have a plan for your farm, or you're just beginning to make a transition plan, this day will have something for everyone. Registration for this day-long event is \$50 per person and additional family members \$35.00. Send reg-

istration to the Meadowlark Extension District office, 400 New York, Room 105, Holton KS 66436 by November 1st. For details contact an Extension agent in one of the sponsoring counties or jholthau@ksu.edu or phone 785-364-4125



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The once and future Kansas

I wish I'd known when we arrived in early evening at the Pawnee Indian Museum near Republic that my uncle Troy Parker used to impress upon girls that he was a direct descendant of Cynthia Ann Parker and the famous Parker clan of central Texas. He was well aware of the lie, my father told me, but as a pickup line it had immediate name recognition and just enough plausibility to make it work. Sometimes, anyway. Problem was, Pyote was a small town even then (and smaller now), and most people knew who everyone else belonged to, where they came from and, seeing as how the population was largely Baptist, where they going if they didn't mend their ways.

Lying, naturally, was a fast track to a very hot place—hotter even than

West Texas in July — but more than that, trying to attach himself to another family could be construed as a renunciation of his own kin. Nor did it help that the ruse was undertaken in the pursuit of wanton desires. With two strikes against him and a shrinking pool of unsuspecting dupes, Troy eventually went back to being himself, a son of hard-scrabble ranchers in a hard, unforgiving land.

My wife and I had come to the museum to hear Kansas film-maker Audrey Kalivoda speak about her recent documentary entitled "Following the Parker Trail." She had spent two-and-a-half years tracing their route from Maryland down through what was then an untamed wilderness, often following trails that were little more than animal paths. Like so many others of that era,

they might have been just another pioneer family that lived and died in obscurity if not for what happened on May 19, 1836.

On that fateful morning, a band of about 200 Comanche and Kiowa Indians descended on what was known as Fort Parker, a heavily fortified compound. Unfortunately for the Parkers, they had left the main gain wide open. Nine-year-old Cynthia Ann was whisked away, as were four others, and several

men killed. The other prisoners were eventually ransomed and released, but Cynthia Ann wasn't seen again for almost 25 years. She was found when Texas Rangers massacred an encampment of women and children on the Pease River, and with great fanfare returned to her family. The reverse acclimation from Comanche to Anglo proved impossible, however, and she died not long after of a broken heart.

I knew the story — as Kalivoda said, "If you're from Texas and don't know the Parkers, it's like saying you never heard of the Alamo." I knew about the Navajo and the Zuni, the Acoma and the Apache, but I didn't know much about the Pawnee or the Otoe or the Kansa, the tribes that roamed what is now our adopted state. I was hoping the museum would enlighten me.

We arrived early. While

waiting, we wandered the grounds reading the interpretive signs and gleaning what we could of the village and the people who once lived there. What struck me was the view—the village was built on high ground with a 360-degree vista over rolling hills and the wooden ribbon of the Republican River. The view was the first line of defense; a surrounding earthen barricade was the second. Slanting hard from a few degrees above the horizon, the sun brought the terrain into sharp contrast, and nowhere more evocatively than on the museum's lawn. Each shadowed dip and fold was a sunken remnant of what once was a village.

With more time to kill, we followed a dead-end road to an old iron bridge

spanning the river. The bridge was cordoned off, the road closed in perpetuity. Backtracking past the museum to the town of Republic, we drove the few streets to get a feel for the place. Like so many other small rural towns, it had fallen on hard times. No more than a fading shadow of itself, its shuttered buildings and hollow windows were open to the sky, and the cracked and potholed streets pooling shadows in the lingering light. The Pawnees had been here first and had left few traces other than slight indentations on the land. It was easy to imagine a future traveler standing at the spot on some distant late-summer afternoon, each shadowed dip and fold a sunken remnant of what once was a village.

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Grain markets sink as cattle rise

Ethanol's legacy may be a reduced role in exports, less risk in livestock feeding.

Corn prices were on a rocket with ethanol boosters for several years, but that's in the past now, said Dan Basse, AgResource Company, in remarks to cattle feeders last month in Omaha and in Garden City.

"Last year I said you just have to try and hold on for another year while grain farmers maximize revenue," the Chicago-based market analyst said at the eighth annual Feeding Quality Forum. "Now the picture is reversed. 'We're just trying to keep corn farmers in business as livestock producers have their turn.'"

Big changes are rocking the agricultural markets. Why?

"You have been fighting ethanol for corn these past six or seven years, but the biofuel rush is over, and the aftereffects have reshaped the market," Basse said. With no plants under construction, ethanol demand will be "flat-lining" into 2022.

An ethanol boom that started a decade ago needed 5 to 9 million more acres for corn each year and drove world prices higher, but it kept more and more U.S. corn home while competitors led by Brazil reacted to fill those international orders.

Industrial demand is stable at 4.6 to 5 million

bushels of corn each year in the U.S., but production has adjusted now. Normal weather will only build ending stocks since Brazil, Argentina, the Ukraine and the rest of the world have stepped up to supply global needs, Basse said.

The U.S. share of world corn trade has fallen to a record low 28% compared to 65% in 1979. Last year, for the first time, U.S. soybean exports exceeded corn. Even that stands to fade this year with record increases in South American soybean yields, he said, noting U.S. prices could be less than \$10 per bushel early next year, and down from there as more South American acres switch away from corn.

"Investor money has been leaving the grain market and going into stocks on Wall Street," Basse added. "There's no export story in grains; there's no biofuels story; there's no consumption story."

Showing a corn price chart dating to 1866, he said the fall from last year's peak could reach \$4 per bushel this fall and should range from \$3.25 to \$6 for the next 10 years.

"I can't really tell you how important that is for you in the feeding business, to have ending stocks of corn built up," the economist said. "The new stocks/use ratio means a short crop in the future won't bring worries about \$8

corn — that tremendously reduces your risk."

One cure for falling prices is to take land out of production, but without political intervention, U.S. farmers react to lower prices by planting more as long as they can, Basse noted.

China won't buy much of the cheaper corn because it must keep its own 570 million farmers on course to produce, and they will ramp up to export more.

Don't expect to see a Farm Bill passed this year but even without such structure, Basse said, "We may see 3 to 5 million acres go back into pasture in this country," as farmland prices undergo a 5% to 35% downward price correction.

"When it costs \$5 to grow corn and the market is offering you \$4, that brings up a new kind of farm crisis like back in the mid-1980s," he said. "This won't be about interest rates but rather the cost of operation versus price."

The livestock producer advantage — "the outlook for cattle is pretty damn robust" — will come with greater volatility starting this fall, Basse said.

Record low beef production in the U.S. and the lowest year-end beef stocks in 10 years should push cash fed cattle to a range of \$134 to \$138 per hundredweight for the 2013 fourth quarter, he said. "Under the right

circumstances, \$140 cattle do not seem unreasonable," he added.

Feeding cattle should be profitable in 2014, "but it's not as good as it should be, because feeder cattle prices are likely to be at record highs in the initial part of an expansionary phase," Basse said.

Still, the outlook is solid enough that "feedlots are an investment option again," he said, citing one more reason for optimism.

Over the next five or six years, the U.S. will make dramatic strides in oil and gas production, along with Canada, both exporting crude oil to Mexican refineries. "We will move from the largest net importer of energy to the world's leading exporter by 2018 to 2020, and oil prices will fall to \$65 or \$70 per barrel," Basse said. "That will put more discretionary income in consumer pockets, and they will buy more beef."

How fast will bankers open their doors for cattle expansion?

Interest rates are starting to rise, but Basse does not see interest or inflation making much of a move in the near term because too much money is just sitting in banks for lack of confidence in the economy and the government.

"This is a very, very important tipping point for U.S. livestock," he said. "I imagine bankers will be on

your side in the next year or two, but it takes a few years for everybody to get on board."

The forum was co-sponsored by Purina Animal Nu-

trition, Roto-Mix, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), Feedlot Magazine and Zoetis. Watch for more information in the weeks ahead at www.CABpartners.com.



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(2 mi S of Wamego on Hwy 99, E on Wells Creek Rd 2 mi)
Sale will be held indoors in event of inclement weather
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & HOUSEWARES, SHOP & OUT-DOOR, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, SPECIALTY & MISC.
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.
SALLY BREYMEYER & (LATE) DON BREYMEYER, OWNERS
Ivan Seele, Auctioneer 785-636-5390
Ron Walsh, Auctioneer 785-456-2352

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 9:00 AM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 12:00 PM
Sale Location: 2228 Deer Rd. — ABILENE, KANSAS
Sale Location: 4 miles west of Abilene, KS. on Hwy 40 to Deer Rd., 3/4 mile north.
** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2013 — 9:00 A.M. **
Tractors, Car Trailer, Mowers • Pulling Tractor, Go Cart, Golf Cart • Welder's, Torch, Saws, Tools • Chain Link Fence, Posts, Gates, Etc.
** SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2013 — 12:00 P.M. **
Household Furniture - Very Nice • Kitchen Items, Appliances & Exercise • Collectibles • Dolls, Precious Moments, Boyd's Village
To view complete sale bill and pictures go to: kansasauctions.net/gray or see last week's Grass & Grain for listings & some pictures.
SELLER: LARRY & NANCY EHRICH
GRAY'S AUCTION SERVICE, LLC
Auctioneer: Gerald Gray • 785-632-3465; (cell) 785-630-1017
Salesperson for Kansas Best Realty, Heidi Anderson, Broker, Phone 785-263-7332

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co.
Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS, FISHING
Bergmann rare semi auto pistol; WWII M1A1 paratrooper folding stock rifle with accessories; Winchester M1 rifle; Springfield trapdoor; Remington hex barrel 22; Winchester 1911 12 ga; early flintlock pistol; ammo; Bear Kodiak Special recurve bow; vintage recurve bow; vintage fishing equipment; glass minnow trap; modern fishing poles & equip.

COLLECTABLES
Standard model A phonograph w/horn; cylinder roll wood music box; salesman sample wheat thresher; French 3 pc. clock & urns; ornate clock w/candelabras; raised panel stacked oak bookcase; ornate iron fireplace front; Art Deco nude lady dresser lamps; Victorian tapestries; advertising wall clock from cigar shop; National cash register; silver & turquoise Indian jewelry; advertising signs; rare Koolmotor Cities Service clover shape gas globe; toys; glass inc.; cut glass, carnival, Fenton, Waterford, depression; large set Haviland Limoges china w/serving pcs; Roseville; Frankoma; Hull; Red Wing fruit jars; Hummels; railroad items; books; art & prints.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By:
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

Corn lagging, beans keeping pace with yearly averages

For the week ending September 22, 2013, cooler temperatures and spotty rains early in the week changed to warm, dry, windy conditions by the end of the week for most of Kansas, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Some areas received no moisture, while parts of eastern Kansas had up to three inches of rain. Where conditions allowed, farmers were harvesting high-moisture corn, seeding wheat, and preparing for fall harvest. There were 5.2 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 12 percent very short, 36 short, 50 adequate, and 2 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies were 17 percent very short, 39 short, 44 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 13 percent, near 15 last year and 15 average. Wheat emerged was 3 percent, near 2 last year and equal to the average.

Corn dented was 96 percent, behind 100 last year and 99 average. Fifty-two percent of the crop was mature, behind 94 last year and 77 average. Corn har-

vested was 16 percent complete, well behind 62 last year, and 34 average. Corn condition rated 11 percent very poor, 18 poor, 32 fair, 31 good, and 8 excellent.

Sorghum coloring was 85 percent, ahead of 77 last year and 80 average. Sorghum mature was 16 percent, behind 27 last year and 24 average. Sorghum harvested was 1 percent, behind 8 last year and 5 average. Condition rated 6 percent very poor, 13 poor, 31 fair, 42 good, and 8 excellent.

Soybeans dropping leaves were 43 percent, near 45 last year and equal to 43 average. Soybeans harvested was 1 percent, behind 5 last year and near 2 average. Condition rated 3 percent very poor, 12 poor, 41 fair, 39 good, and 5 excellent.

The portion of the cotton crop setting bolls was 95 percent, behind 100 last year and 100 average. Cotton with open bolls was 29 percent, behind 59 last year and 41 average. Condition rated 2 percent very poor, 12 poor, 42 fair, 35 good, and 9 excellent.

Eighty-one percent of the sunflower acreage was in the ray flower dried stage,

behind 85 last year but near 79 average. The portion of crop that had turned yellow was 59 percent, behind 71 percent last year but near 57 average. Sunflowers that turned brown were 27 percent, behind 34 last year but ahead of 19 average. Sunflowers harvested was 1

percent, behind 4 last year but equal to 1 average. Condition rated 7 percent very poor, 15 poor, 43 fair, 32 good, and 3 excellent.

The fourth cutting of alfalfa was 49 percent complete, behind 51 last year and 59 average.

Livestock, Pasture and

Range Report: The condition of range and pasture rated 17 percent very poor, 19 poor, 32 fair, 28 good, and

4 excellent. Stock water supplies rated 8 percent very short, 18 short, 72 adequate, and 2 surplus.



Keeping it all in the family, Brittini Winter exhibited the grand champion market goat, while her sister Jessi showed the reserve champion. They are pictured with judge Gary Kubicek.



Judge Gary Kubicek selected Jessi Winter's project as the supreme champion meat goat doe at the Riley County Fair.



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Kingman Draft Horse & Mule Sale

October 4 & 5, 2013

Kingman Activity Center • Kingman, Kansas

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4:
Equipment: 9:00 a.m.

Special Equipment Sale: 1 p.m. • Harness to follow

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5:
Horses & Mules, 12:00 Noon

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WESTERN GREENWOOD COUNTY KANSAS LAND

800 +/- ACRE LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Greenwood Hotel, 301 N. Main St., EUREKA, KS

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Midwest Land and Home

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE
Regina oak music box w/15 1/2 disc; Mission: oak signed rocker, oak library table, oak desk, oak stain glass lamp table, oak church pew, oak plant stand; oak fireplace mantle w/beveled mirror; oak stick & ball screen; Victorian walnut tier shelf; 1800's immigrants trunk; Tramp art corner shelf; oak piano stool; oak general store cabinet; twig art child's rocker.

CROCKS & COLLECTIBLES
Crock: 1 gal Waconda Springs jug, Charles Gove jug; 3 gal bee hive; 2 gal Iris salt glaze; Red Wing ("Oak Leaf Simmons Hardware") 1 gal bell feeder; 5 lb pantry jar w/wing; "Rhodes Food Shop" bean pot; Waterbury Sanitary Fountain 5 gal cooler w/lid; 3 & 6 birch leaf front stamp Union, 2 gal birch leaf, 6 gal elephant ear front stamp Union, 2 & 3 gal elephant ear, 5 & 6 gal stamped front & side, sponge band cookie jar, 7" sponge blue & red panel bowl; Red Wing signed books; Signs; 1912 1 cent gumball machine; double wheel coffee grinder;

child's & lady bust mannequin; cigar cutters; Indian blanket; Art nouveau figural panels; tins; ink wells; pictures; **Toys inc.:** (early painted wagon; jointed teddy bear; Arcade Yellow Cab, rake, disc, elevator, Model T, grader, tractor, truck; cast iron motorcycle & airplane; tin windup toys; Daisy gun; Texaco building; Johnny Bench baseball autographed; Cracker Jack toys; pocket mirrors; Longaberger baskets; granite pieces; Eisenhower items; Seth Thomas clock; duck decoys; wooden duck decoys; pocket watches; Hallowsen items; fishing lures & reels; furniture hardware; bird cage; Stromberg Carlson candle stick telephone; Stanley #36 cast iron level; Robinson #9 cast iron level; Winchester 3045 plane; tools; **Glass inc.:** Hull; White Hull Madonna; Venetian bowls; Van Briggles vase; 18" stain glass vase; 12 place set blue Fostoria water & wine glasses; paper weights; Blue Ridge potteries dishes; collector plates; perfume bottles; Roseville vase; beer glasses; books.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By:
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

United Soybean Board CEO Becherer named among top association leaders for 2013

CEO Update likes what it sees in John Becherer, chief executive officer of the United Soybean Board (USB). The publication covering the association-leadership landscape across the United States recently named him one of the top association executives for 2013.

The soy checkoff program Mr. Becherer leads is known for producing results for all U.S. soybean farmers. The most recent independent return-on-investment study found that farmers receive \$6.40 in return for every dollar they invest in the education and promotion efforts the checkoff funds. For his efforts, CEO Update chose Mr. Becherer from among more than 100 association executives nominated for their achievements in leadership and managing change, among other areas.

Mr. Becherer says he's driven by his commitment to ensuring that all U.S. soybean farmers get the most out of every checkoff dollar.

"I'm gratified to receive this honor on behalf of all of our volunteer farmer-leaders who have put so much hard work into the checkoff over the years," says Mr. Becherer, who grew up on a Wisconsin dairy farm before earning a master's degree in agricultural eco-

nomics. "The credit should really go to them for making sure the checkoff continues to pay off for all U.S. soybean farmers."

In 19 years under Mr. Becherer, soy-checkoff-funded programs have helped power an industry that has made major gains for American soybean farmers. Some highlights include:

The national average price of soybeans rose from \$5.40 per bushel in Mr. Becherer's first year as USB CEO to \$14.30 in 2012. The total value of the U.S. soybean crop rose from about \$13.8 billion to \$43.2 billion over the same period.

U.S. soybean acreage and production have risen to record highs of 77.5 million acres and 3.36 billion bushels, both set in 2009.

U.S. soy exports remain at near-record levels and the commodity is one of the driving forces behind U.S. agriculture's excellent trade surplus.

USB chairman Jim Stillman says he believes Mr. Becherer had a hand in helping farmers realize those gains.

"John's strategy, leadership and counsel have been invaluable to the soy checkoff, the industry and, most importantly, U.S. soybean

farmers," says Stillman, a soybean farmer from Emmetsburg, Iowa. "Without question, the farmers he tirelessly serves are better off now than when he became CEO."

Mr. Becherer has also led the organization through a massive restructuring designed to keep USB farmer-leaders focused on their strategic objectives: increasing the value of U.S. soybean meal and oil, protecting farmers' freedom to operate and meeting soy customer needs with quality products and services.

CEO Update, founded more than 20 years ago, is the largest independent information source for association and non-profit organization executives in the United States. For more information, visit www.CEOUpdate.com.

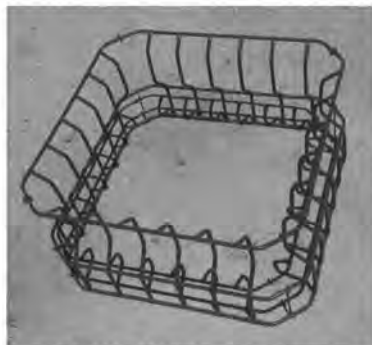


The intermediate champion meat goat showman at the Riley County Fair was Michael Wright.



The unregistered reserve champion meat goat female at the Riley County Fair was shown by Elizabeth Wright.

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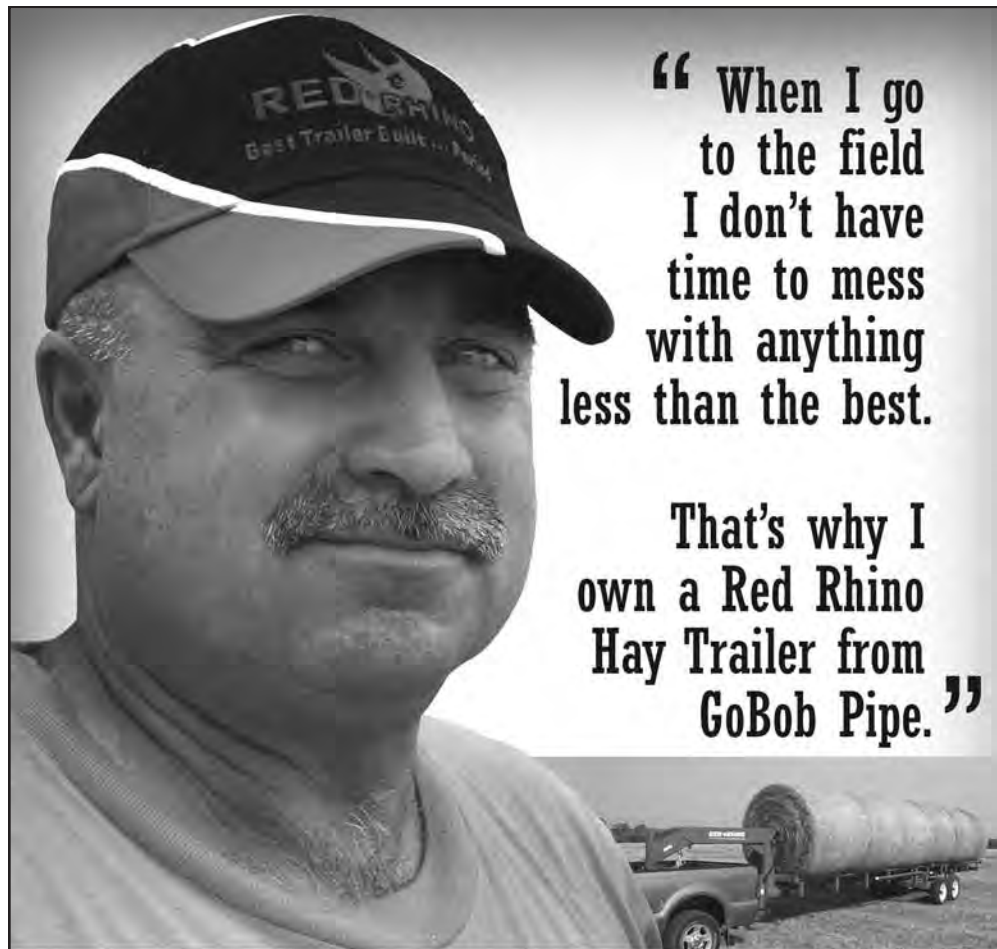
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GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

October 1 — Gage County, Nebraska land at Wymore, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 1 — Real estate (home) at Manhattan for Joe Mills. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 1 — Prime Harrison County, Missouri Farmland in 8 tracts at Bethany, Missouri. Auctioneers: Generations Real Estate, Inc., Lenny Mullin.

October 2 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, manure spreaders, farm equipment & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 3 — Real estate, ranch home (E. of Manhattan) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 4 & 5 — Hardware, lumberyard equipment & inventory at Marion. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 5 — Glass, guns at Newton for Jerry & Karen Jacobson. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 5 — Real estate (range style home on large lot), antique furniture, antiques, tools, household, lawn & garden at Manhattan for Henry C. Parker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 5 — Guns, fishing, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Furniture, cabinets, appliances, firearms, fishing & hunting gear, antiques, collectibles, paintings & art, tools & misc. at Wakefield. Auctioneers: Jim Goff Auction Service.

October 5 — John Deere tractors & equipment, International, car & pickups, JD parts, tools, guns, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Rantoul for Richard Mullins Estate, Mary Ann Mullins. Auctioneers: Griffin Auction.

October 5 — Antiques & coins at Belleville for Edward & Jan Scanlan. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 5 — Modern & collectibles guns & accoutrements, ammo, sporting arms, hand guns, military arms & more at Topeka and online (www.armsbid.com or proxibid.com). Auctioneers: Kull Auctions.

October 5 — Furniture, appliances, tools & misc. at Junction City for Don Hannan & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 5 — Track loader, tractors, trucks, equipment & trailers, antiques & collectibles, household, shop tools, farm items, PTO generator, hay at Ot-

tawa for Charles & Shirley Brown. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

October 5 — Antique cars, tractors, hit & miss engines, tools at Nortonville for Don & Pearl Cowley. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

October 5 — Glass, antiques, collectibles, furniture, guns at Osage City for Harold & Margie Bloom Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 5 — Furniture, household goods, lawn items, shop tools & misc. at Wamego for Sally & the late Don Breymeyer. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

October 5 & 6 — (Oct. 5: Tractors, car, trailer, mowers, etc., pulling tractor, go cart, golf cart, welders torch, saws, tools, chain link fence, posts, gates); (Oct. 6: Household furniture, kitchen, appliances, exercise items, collectibles, dolls, Precious Moments, Boyds Village) near Abilene for Larry & Nancy Ehrich. Auctioneers: Gray's Auction Service, LLC.

October 6 — Vintage truck & boats, collectibles, primitives & misc. at Lawrence for 19th Century Restorations, LLC.

Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 6 — Furniture, collectibles, Christmas Villages & decorations at Ogden for Ruth & Maurice Hartung Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 6 — Furniture, collectibles & misc., motorhome, handicap scooter at Council Grove for Anna May Olson & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 6 — Furniture, crocks & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 6 — Consignment auction at Odell, Nebraska.

October 7 — Washington County land in Washington County for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 9 — Tractors, trailers, trucks, planting, tillage & livestock equipment & much more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 10 — Clay County farmland at Green for Moore/Des Jardins Farm. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 10 — Furniture, household & more at Manhattan for Jean Anderson.

Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 10 — Western Greenwood County Kansas land at Eureka for property of Transport Express, Inc. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 12 — Real estate (home), coins, furniture, household, antiques, mower, tools & shop at Strong City for property of Judy Gordon and the late Max Gordon. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 12 — Firearms, coins, farm toys, antique oak furniture, primitives, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Don Zumbrunn. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 12 — Guns, antiques, collectibles, household, shop tools & equipment at Bennington for Ron Comfort Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

October 12 — Car, tractors, equipment, 1 cy. gas engine, pedal tractor, hand & shop tools, Hesston belt buckles, misc. at Delia for John "Kenneth" & Ermyl Broyles. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 12 — Farmstead (home, barn, outbuildings & acreage) at Marysville. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers, Countrywide Realty.

October 12 — Tractors, antiques, shop tools, collectibles & household at Eskridge for property of the late Joe & Izora Schwarting. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 12 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 12 — Cow Power Gelbvieh Female sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 12 — Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale at Salina for Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co.

October 13 — Antique furniture, collectibles & more at Wamego for Wamego storage unit. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

LARGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 9:30 AM
421 S Ash (OLG Hall) — NEWTON, KS

Note: Jerry & Karen have a unique appreciation and good eye for the quality items. Rarely do you have the opportunity to purchase such items as offered. Over 300 pictures are at website!

GLASS: Cut Glass, Crystal, Leaded, Gilded, Delftware, Clambroth, Villorey & Bach, Sabino, German, handpainted, Austria, Copeland, English, Meisson Blue Onion; Opalescent, Sterling Silver, Limoge, Depression, Majolica candlesticks, lamps, lights, Rosenthal; Tea Service; Quilted Vases; Cranberry; Frogs; Staffordshire figures; postcards, old, seasonal, holiday, greeting, birthday, Halstead, Sedgwick, Newton, photo.

GUNS (11:00) Whitneyville Armory 7 shot Pistol #778B; S & W Auto Ejecting 38 CTGE, Mother of Pearl Handle, 3 1/8" Barrel #114674; H & R Arms Co 6 Shot 14 Notches; KS Centennial 1996 Comm Colt Single Action Frontier Scout 22LR; Iver Johnson 6 Shot, Latest Pat. Dec. 1893 #37332; Colt DA41 Pistol, Birds Head Handle, 4" Barrel, Latest Pat.

1875, #71660; Cold DA41 Pistol Birds Head Handle, 4" Barrel, Complete, Latest Pat 1875, #135843; Buccaneer Pistol Single Shot, Flint Lock, Muzzle Load, complete, Believed to be from 1700's GR; Buccaneer Gun Flint Lock/Tamping Rod, Marked Tower, GR & Crown, Believed from 1700's; Webley & Scott Flare Pistol, Made in London, complete, good condition, #81826; Custom Built, Custom Stock, Single Shot, Lever Action, Set Trigger, Marked DRGM; Acme Double Barrel, External Hammers, complete; Hamilton Small Single Shot 22 Cal, #27; Military Rifle Model 88, Number 3220, Matching Numbers, Gun Cleaning Rod, Sling Swivels; Powell & Son Metal Powder Flask; Brass Powder Flask/Patriotic Design; Bullet Mold, Multi-sized for Big or Small, Much more

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 10:00 AM
1623 Thomas Road - OTTAWA, KS

Located from Ottawa, Kansas, take I-35 to Exit 188 (Hwy. 59 North) 6.5 miles north to Stafford Rd. (Centropolis) then west 5 miles to Centropolis. Follow the blacktop north of Centropolis 1/2 mile, then 1/2 mile west on Thomas Rd. From U.S. Hwy. 56-59 Junction south 5 miles to Stafford Rd. Follow the above directions. Due to health issues the following items will be offered at public auction:

TRACK LOADER, TRACTORS, TRUCKS, EQUIPMENT & TRAILERS
951 B Caterpillar Track Loader, rebuilt transmission, Ser. #86J1802; Ford 7710, MFWA, C/AC, dual power 8 spd., 5350 hrs., with Westendorf TA 28 loader, Ser. #BB68472 (Tractor & Loader sell together); Pallet Forks & Bale Spears (fit TA 28 Loader); Ford 5000 Diesel, WF, PS, 8 Spd. Dual Power, 3 pt. w/Westerndorf WL-21 Loader, 616 hrs. on engine. (Tractor & Loader sell together); '98 Dodge 3500 4x4 5.9 Cummins, w/Hydra Bed (111K); '98 Suzuki Mini Truck, 4x4, 3 cylinder gas, 5 spd. (134K); Rhino FL15 Batwing Mower, 15'; Trailmaster Stock Trailer, 6'x20', GN hitch; L&L Trailer, 14', 4' Metal sides, GN Hitch w/electric hydraulic hoist or hydraulic hoist; Gravel Bed, w/hoist, 8'x7', GN Hitch; Cultipacker 10'; Case Chisel, 9 shank, 3 pt.; Kewanee Disk 12'; NH #56 Hay Rake; 2 Section Harrow; Lawn Mower Trailer, 5'x8', tilt bed; Case 360 Diesel Trencher-Backhoe, SD100 Backhoe (not running); Flatbed Trailer, 25' w/Fold down Ramps, Tandem duals, GN (shop built); NH Ezee-flow 10'; MM Disk 10'; Bush Hog rotary Mower, 6', 3 pt.; Ant. Dump Rake; New Idea Loose Hay Loader; Utility Trailer; Box Blade, 7', 3 pt.; Logsplitter, 3 pt.; Work Saver Grass Seeder, PTO; Blade, 5', 3 pt.; Flatbed Trailer 8'x16' (shop built); Shop built 2 Wheel Gravity Grain Trailer; MF 1565 Big Baler.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MANY SHOP TOOLS, FARM ITEMS, PTO GENERATOR.

HAY: 10 Big Bales Brome 4'x5 1/2'.

CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBOR
'98 Dodge Laramie SLT, Quad Cab, 5.2 L, V-8, Auto, PW, PL, 172K (clean); '85 Chev. 4x4 1 Ton Dually 454, 4-spd. Flatbed; '89 Ranger XLT, Ex. Cab, 4x4, 2.9 L, Auto (119K); Ford Aero Max L9000 Semi, Cummins L-10-330E, 10 spd.; (2) Silage Wagons w/hoist, Diamond Plate Sides; Vermeer 605H Big Baler; Mini Dump Elec./Hydraulic Dump Bed.

Terms of Sale: Not responsible for accidents or theft. Bid by number. Nothing removed until settled for. Statements made day of sale take precedence over anything printed. 2 SALE RINGS PART OF THE DAY.

SELLERS: CHARLES & SHIRLEY BROWN
Sale Conducted by: HAMILTON AUCTIONS
AUCTIONEER: Mark Hamilton
785-214-0560 (C) • 785-759-9805 (H)
Auctioneers: JACK WHITE - Melvern • R.D. KUIKEN, Princeton

For Complete sale listing & pictures go to www.kansasauctions.net/hamilton

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Every issue of Grass & Grain is a top-notch marketing tool for advertisers, but we publish annual editions that stand out more.

JanuaryTopeka Farm Show	JulyFair Farming
MarchSalina Farm Show	SeptemberFall Harvest
April	..Hay Forage & Grazing / Sheep & Goats	OctoberWinter Maintenance
MayCattle Empire Edition	NovemberHoliday Gift Guide
JuneHarvest	DecemberKansas Beef Expo

October 13 — Tractor, guns, household & tools W. of Auburn for Vic Funk. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 13 — Real estate, household, furniture, appliances at Greenleaf for Lola Donigan. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 14 — Trego County acreage at Ellis for Raemona Herman. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 15 — Lyon County grassland at Olpe for Estate of John F. Rossillon. Auctioneers: Tri County Real Estate.

October 17 — Jackson County real estate at Delia for Paul F. Matyak Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 17 — Marshall County farm ground & pasture at Oketo. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 17 — Jackson County acreage at Delia for Paul F. Matyak Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 18 — Cloud County real estate at Jamestown for Hi Nine Corporation. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Household at Salina for Donna Mollach. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 19 — Tools, shop, household & collectibles at Osage City for Clyde Fillmore. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 19 — Tractors, stationary engines, cast iron seats, collectibles at Burr Oak for Jack Byers Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Tractors, machinery, construction equip. & materials, outdoor equip., tools, buildings materials & more as consignments at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Southern Johnson County Auction Service.

October 20 — Tractors, farm items, guns, coins, antiques & collectibles NW of Meriden for Steve & Nancy Rolin. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 20 — Oak furniture, antiques & collectibles SE of Council Grove for the Eldred estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

October 20 — Real estate, household & collectibles at Linn for the Tom M. Mall Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 21 — Clay County CRP/grassland at Clifton for the Arlan D. Conrad Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 24 — Chase County Flint Hills grassland at Olpe for Mark Owens, Thomas Owens & Pauline Coulter. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 24 — Real estate (house w/acreage) at Salina for Jeff Scheele. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 26 — Coins & stamps at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 26 — Antiques, antique furniture & collectibles at Washington for Glenn & Shirolyn Howland. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 26 — Furniture & household goods & more at Wamego for Mrs. Lloyd Merna Raine. Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

October 26 — Nemaha County land at Seneca for Ray & Rita Floersch Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty.

October 28 — Ness County land at Ellis for George & Velma Dinkel. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 30 — Farm machinery & misc. E. of Salina for Dean & Virginia Seim. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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

October 31 — 320 acres of pasture & CRP S. of Wa-Keeney for Jeffrey & Kevin Poston. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 1 — Restaurant real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 2 — Yard equipment, tools, machinery, primitives, antiques, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Jim & Jan Carver. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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 3 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for the Olson Family. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 7 — Real estate land (located S. of St. Joe, KS) at Clyde for Ona Mae Fesenden Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Ellsworth County Kansas cropland at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 8 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Quinter for Jamison Ranch.

November 9 — Cowley County land, homes & lake at Arkansas City. Auctioneers: Webber Land Company.

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.

November 13 — 6th annual Kansas Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Osborne sponsored by Kansas Auctioneers Association.

November 14 — 9 tracts of Clay County & 1 tract of Washington County bottomland & upland at Clay Center for ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 14 — Republic County land at Concordia for Shirley Hamilton. Auctioneers: Larry La-

gasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 14 — Morris County farmland at Herington for Dave Overby. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

November 15 — Real estate, pasture (SW of Aurora) at Aurora for Larry & Carol Lingo Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

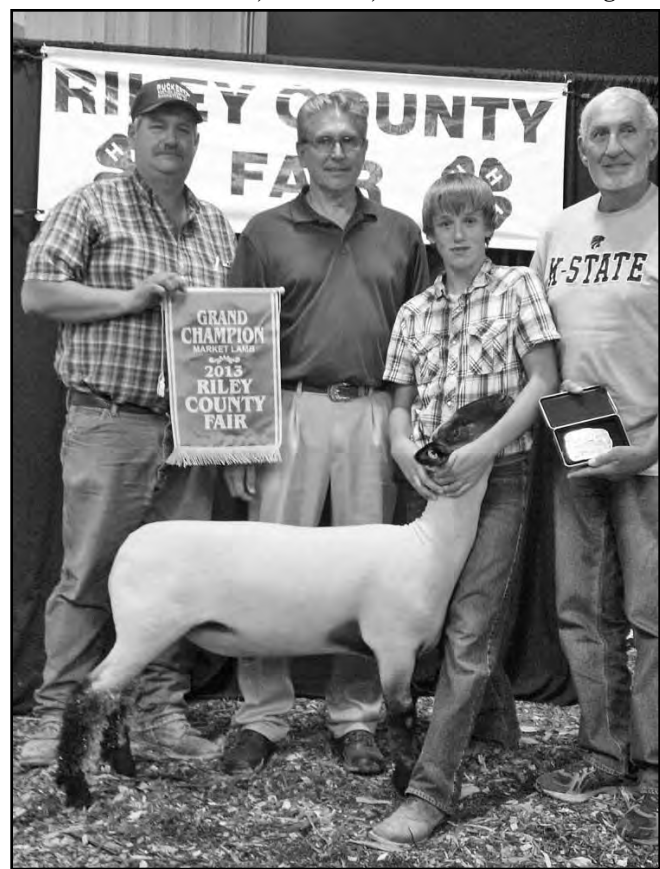
November 21 — Clay County farmland at Clay Center for James R. & Virginia L. Beck, trustees. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 30 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

January 1, 2014 — Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

February 22 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

March 24 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.



The Riley County Fair grand champion lamb was shown by Ty Ruckert. He is pictured with Jeff Ruckert, Judge Gary Kubicek, and Hank Ruckert.

PERSONAL PROPERTY



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
10:00 AM**

**2323 N. Jackson
JUNCTION CITY, KS**

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Oak Curio Cabinet, Couch w/2 Chairs (Wood Frame), Oak Sofa Table, Couch, Recliner, Rocker, Couch/Loveseat, New Kitchen Table w/6-Chairs, Roll Top Desk, Office Chair, Bed & Dresser, Dresser Vanity, 3 Piece Bedroom Set, 2 Dressers, Waterbed Frame, Glass Shelf Pine Bookcase, 2-Bookshelves, Several What-Not Shelves, Wood Glider w/2-Chairs, 2-Desks, Quilt Rack, 2 Drawer File Cabinet, Lamp Table, Lamps, Mirrors, Home Stereo Equipment, TV w/Stand, 5-TV's, Apt Size Refrigerator, Kenmore Stackable Washer & Dryer, Washer & Dryer.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

MTD 22" Snow Blower, NW Radial 10" Saw, 14" Band Saw, Shop Smith, B & D 10" Power Miter Saw, B & D 8" Table Saw, 16" Scroll Saw, Belt Sander & Stand, Bench Grinder, B & D Drill Press, 10 Ton Hydraulic Jack, Air Compressor, Vice, Creeper, 2-Organizers w/Nuts, Bolts & Nails, 2-Large Doll Houses, Little "Tikes" Kitchen Set, 2-10" Buffers, Used Cabinets/Doors, Bolt Bins, Car Ramps, Sandblast Cabinets, Cherry Picker Engine Hoist, Exercise Bike, Total Gym, Propane Redi Heater, Kerosene Bullet Heater, Large Fan, Wheel Barrow, Hand Tools, 2-Electric Scooters,

Fishing Pools, Crystal Bowl, Christmas Villages, Liquor Decanters, Costume Jewelry, Belt Buckles & Rack, Swords, Home Décor Items (Shelves, Picture Frames, Candle Holders, etc.), Bull Horn, Wine Rack, Child's Snow Sled, Electric Ice Cream Maker, Potato Bin, New Vinyl Windows, Fire Pit, Wooden Picnic Table, Bird House, Ceiling Fans, New Gutter Material, 6-Panel Doors, Auto Welding Helmet, Motorcycle Helmets, Chevy Alum Wheels, 2-Truck Tool Boxes, Floor Squeegee, Broom Heads, Electrical Wire, **THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE MANY ITEMS TO BE EVALUATED.**

Terms: Cash, Check or Credit Card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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CHASE COUNTY ~ 322 ACRES FLINT HILLS GRASS

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Chicken House — OLPE, KANSAS

SELLERS: MARK OWENS, THOMAS OWENS & PAULINE COULTER

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E/2 of Sec. 36, Twp 20, Rge 9, Chase County, KS. Containing 321.9 acres more or less.

TAXES: \$382.46.

MINERALS: Sellers mineral rights sell with the property.

LOCATION: From Olpe, Kansas, west on paved road 70th 1.5 miles to J5 Rd, north 1 mile to Rd. 80th, West 8.6 miles on county gravel road which dead ends at the northeast corner of said property.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: If you like the open Flint Hills, you will love the location of this native grass pasture. There are miles of grass country in every direction.

This half section is fenced with average to above average fence of 4&5 wire with steel posts on all 4 sides. There is a good pond on the north side along with a couple of small catch ponds. There is another pond in the middle to east side which is washed out, but could be improved to a nice useable stock pond.

The pasture has a few trees around an old homestead site with the original stone cellar still in place. A windmill is on the east, but is not functional.

Years ago part of the pasture was cultivated, but has long since been put back to grass. Native

Bluestem and mixed grasses offer livestock grazing in the heart of the Flint Hills.

The access is by a minimum maintenance road for the last mile, but is very well graveled for good access for delivery of cattle to grass.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is a nice size pasture for 2 loads of yearlings or 40 head of cows. Come prepared and be ready to purchase!! This is your great opportunity to own part of the beautiful Flint Hills.

TERMS: \$40,000.00 Earnest money deposit evening of auction upon signing of the contract. Payable in certified funds to Lyon Co. Title. Balance at time of possession and closing on or before November 22, 2013 at which time buyer will receive a Kansas Warranty Deed. Title insurance and title company closing fees will be shared equally between the buyer and the seller. Seller will retain 2013 income and will pay 2013 real estate taxes. There are no ag leases on the property. Sale is not subject to buyer receiving financing. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is considered accurate, but is not guaranteed. All statements made the evening of auction will take precedence over advertisements.

INSPECTION: Anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction, LC. See our contact numbers listed below.

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

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Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 7:00 PM

**Auction will be held at the Community Facility 703 Spruce Street in
JAMESTOWN, KANSAS**

Tract I: SE ¼ 33-6-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

155.90 acres located on Highway 9 & 30 rd. approximately 103.93 broke acres, 5.46 acres waterway, balance grass. Taxes for 2012 were \$1,050.24

Tract II: SW ¼ 34-6-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

153.90 acres less approximately 2.66 acre tract with house and building. 147.15 broke acres, 5.45 acres waterway.

Tract III: approximately 2.66 acre tract along the highway in SW ¼ 34-6-5 with home that has 3 bedrooms on main floor, 1 bedroom upstairs, front room, kitchen, 1 ½ baths, den, family room, large amount of closets, small basement, central heat & air. There is a 40' x 40' metal building w/cement floor, the building has heat. There are several other out buildings. The seller will do no repair or inspections on the home. The inspection of water and septic tank will be the responsibility of the purchaser. Possession of the home and building will be upon closing. **To view the home contact Norris Andersen at 785-614-3799.** Total taxes on SW ¼ 34-6-5 for 2012 were \$2,546.38

Tract IV: W ½ NE ¼ 3-7-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

77.40 acres located on Highway 9 east of the Church, approximately 70.95 broke acres, 7.31 acres waterway. Taxes for 2012 were \$635.38

Tract V: NE ¼ 2-7-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

161.50 acres located on Highway 9 & 50th road, approximately 145.29 acres broke, 6.11 acres waterway. 11.49 acres with farm site that has old home, garage w/cement floor, block building w/cement floor, shed w/cement floor, 3 steel bins, bulk bin. The seller will do no repairs or inspections on any of the buildings. If purchaser wants to fix the home it will be the responsible of

purchaser to inspect the water system and septic tank. Taxes for 2012 were \$1,720.30.

Tract VI: NW ¼ 1-7-5 Cloud Co. Kansas

161.10 acres located on highway 9 & 50th road, approximately 148.44 acres broke, 10.46 acres waterway. Taxes for 2012 were \$1,330.78

Total farmland acres on tracts I, II & IV are 391.19 with 349.63 cropland acres. Bases: Wheat 198.8 with 35 bu yield, Milo 104.2 with 60 bu yield, Soybeans 1.0 with 16 bu yield for a total of 304.0 base acres on the 3 tracts.

Total farmland acres on tracts V & VI are 321.79 acres with 308.13 cropland acres. Bases: Wheat 172.5 with 35 bu yield, Milo 90.4 with 60 bu yield, Soybeans 0.9 with 16 bu yield for a total of 263.8 base acres on the 2 tracts. The conservation system is being actively applied on all tracts.

Possession: Possession on all ground planted to wheat will be after 2014 wheat harvest. Possession of open ground and grass will be on Jan. 1, 2014. Purchaser will receive the landlords 40% share of 2014 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay landlords 40% share of fertilizer and crop insurance on 2014 wheat crop. Purchaser will sent rent termination to renter Jerry Jensen before Jan. 20, 2014.

Terms: 10% of purchase price day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before December 31, 2013. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Cloud Co. Title will act as escrow agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC. is acting as seller agent.

HI NINE CORPORATION

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933 • **www.thummelauction.com**



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

A Diesel Wreck

It's been said, "Free advice is always worth more than advice you have to pay for." Barb said she remembered a time when farmers used what we call today "alternative medicine" on themselves and their animals. They had lots of uncles, medicine men and quacks to seek advice from. One gave himself a cow dose of penicillin and another one poured Coppertox on a sore. They both survived.

Then there was the story from the old days, about the two brothers whose dad bought a 700-pound Brahma bull at the sale in Eau Claire. On arrival at the farm, Dad diagnosed that the critter had lice. Lots of us save our used motor oil for a variety of uses; on the gravel drive, painting corrals, warts or cat repulser. He told the boys to "oil him down."

Junior, the older brother, couldn't find any motor oil, they'd used it up on an ol' pony treating him for thrush. Looking around for a medical substitute he laid eyes on the big diesel tank. He reasoned that diesel is an oil, or a product of oil and thus, would be as good as used motor oil for louse treatment.

He instructed his younger brother to pour a pint into their hand sprayer and spray the bull thoroughly. An hour later Dad came up from the corral and asked, "What's wrong with the new bull?" Junior allowed he had put oil on him, just like they'd been

ordered, then added that it was diesel.

They all went down to examine the bull and he looked like he had been rained on with black molasses! The poor bull was breathing in gasps and was weaving.

"We got to get that off him!" said Dad, alarmed. The boys lead the bull over to the spigot, got buckets and a hose and, as Dad watched, they began the bull wash. Mom had a bottle of Dawn dish soap. They hosed and scrubbed and rubbed and sprayed

for an hour until the bull began to recover, then did another 30 minutes to be sure.

When they finished, according to Dad, the bull looked cleaner and calmer. He still smelled like diesel so they powdered him with Johnson's Baby Powder. He smelled like a newborn when they finally were done!

The bull survived his bout with 'alternative medicine.' Six months went by. He now weighed over 1000 lbs and was sleek and fat. They sold him to a local rodeo producer and told him the infamous "Lice Treatment" story.

You can guess what they named him. "And now, out of Chute #2, rodeo's answer to the Dodge 2500 6-Cylinder Cummins Turbo, the one and only Diesel Dawn!"

U.S. soy demand gets boost from biodiesel

The biodiesel that fuels semis, farm tractors and bus fleets continues to fuel market potential for U.S. soybean oil and profit opportunities for U.S. soybean farmers.

In order to meet federal biodiesel-usage requirements of 1.28 billion gallons this year, manufacturers will need 9 billion pounds of vegetable oils and animal fats. At least 4.8 billion pounds of that could be soybean oil. That's the oil from 430 million bushels of U.S. soybeans. "There's value for soybean farmers from the growing market use of soybean oil

for biodiesel," says Gregg Fujan, a USB director and soybean farmer from Weston, Neb. "It expands the market for our soybeans, which also increases the price we receive."

According to research commissioned by soybean farmers in Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota through their state soy checkoff boards, biodiesel contributed to a \$15 billion increase in soybean-oil revenues between 2006 and 2012. Over that time period, this raised the price of soybeans by 74 cents per bushel.

Soy-checkoff-funded re-

search on biodiesel's environmental benefits helped it qualify under the Environmental Protection Agency as an Advanced Biofuel. Under the federal Renewable Fuel Standard (known as RFS2), at least 1.28 billion gallons of biodiesel will be produced in the United States in 2013.

For nearly 20 years, soybean oil has been the primary feedstock for U.S. biodiesel manufacturing. The soy checkoff helps fund biodiesel research and promotion efforts to increase fuel and feedstock demand for U.S. soybean farmers.

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Double Mugging, Team Penning, Steer Branding, Team Roping, Mutton Busting for the kids.
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Team Penning, Ribbon Roping, Calf Branding.
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Ethan McPherson was tapped as the intermediate champion swine showman at the Riley County Fair.

Pratt Energy opens for ethanol production

Pratt Energy, LLC is once again producing ethanol fuel, vegetable oil and distillers grains. This is good news for corn and livestock producers as well as the Pratt community, according to the Kansas Corn Commission.

Scott Anderson, national ethanol marketer for the plant, said the opening of Pratt Energy means jobs to nearly 40 local residents and other positive impacts on the local economy.

"We are tentatively scheduled to start production following significant

improvements and modifications to the plant, Anderson says. "As a 55-million-gallon per year plant, we create economic activity for the rural community, positive jobs and demand for grain and production of WDGS."

The plant will run 24-hours a day, seven days a week and will ship 45-loads of corn and distillers grain each day. Ethanol fuel will comprise nearly 20 loads a day and Pratt Energy expects one load of oil per day as well. Anderson said the increased number of truck-

ers coming through the area will mean more business for local merchants.

"Not only is this plant producing ethanol and livestock feed," Sue Schulte, director of communications for the Kansas Corn Commission, said. "It brings jobs and economic growth to the Pratt community."

Completed in 2008, the ethanol plant ran for a short time then ceased operations. In 2011 Scoular purchased the facility and

formed a joint venture with Calgren Renewable Fuels.

"We will certainly be utilizing lot of resources in the community, both sale and retail, because we have a significant amount of employees," Anderson also said. "Using services from the city and the surrounding area will benefit everyone. We are looking forward to success in the future."

The plant is located at 10333 NE 30th Street, Pratt.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 4:00 PM

1818 Poyntz — MANHATTAN, KS
Furniture & Household & More!

Watch Next Week's Grass & Grain for listings.

JEAN ANDERSON

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

Monticello Auction Ctr 4795 Frisbie Rd. SHAWNEE, KS 66226
(112+) FIREARMS & ACCESSORIES

This is a brief list, be sure to view the website for list, photos & terms. L.A.R. Grizzly Win Mag Mark I .45 win mag -- A.M.T. Autotom II 22mag -- Glock 22, 19, 32 -Browning Buck Mark 22 auto - - Colt Bicentennial 3 gun set in wood box w/ book w/ Dragoon and Single Action Army and Python -- Smith & Wesson 442-2 hammerless 38 spcl -- Ruger Single-Six .22 3 screw -- Butler derringer -- Colt Diamondback 38 spcl -- Colt Army Special 38 -- Ithaca 37 20g -- Remington Sportsman 58 16g -- Marlin Original Golden 39AS -- Remington 870 3" 12g -- Remington side x side shotgun -- Arms Corp AK47/22 -- Winchester Lawman Comm. 30/30 rifle in box with ammo in comm box -- Remington 710 .243 in box -- Savage md#16 .300 win short mag -- Ruger 10/22 -- Mossberg 410 pump 500E vent rib -- Remington md#14 .32rem pump rifle -- Savage 99E .308 lever -- Arsenal SLR-95 7.62x39 AK47 -- Colt AR22.

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STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE



We had a very good buyer attendance making for a very active to higher market on all classes of steers and heifers offered for our sale Friday, September 27th. Cull cows and bulls sold at mostly steady prices on the kind offered. Following is a partial listing.

STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	4 blk bulls	350@226.00
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	3 blk	400@205.00
TOB Farms	Axtell	4 blk	416@201.00
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	7 blk	424@199.00
Bryon Diederich	Greenleaf	4 blk	435@191.00
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	6 blk	495@191.00
Paula Williams	Americus	3 blk	488@190.00
TOB Farms	Axtell	6 blk	504@185.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	10 blk	507@184.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS

NNR	Soldier	13 blk	587@178.00
Marvin Abitz	Onaga	5 blk	584@175.50
Fischer Bros.	Beattie	5 blk	705@170.50
Jeff Rootring	Olzburg	10 blk	619@170.00
Neva D. Handley Trust	Onaga	21 blk	670@167.50
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	10 xbred	649@167.00
John Fairbanks	Onaga	14 mix	762@166.00
Ray Kraus	Osage City	12 xbred	778@165.25
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	5 blk	754@165.00
Neva D. Handley Trust	Onaga	66 blk	797@164.85
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	12 xbred	757@164.00
Roger Jueneman	Hanover	3 blk	613@163.50
NNR	Alta Vista	5 blk	803@161.50
Canann Mitchell	Rossville	3 blk	668@161.00
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	9 blk	647@160.75
NNR	Soldier	11 blk	649@160.50
Chris Sankey	Council Grove	3 blk	596@159.50
Barry Clay	Junction City	6 xbred	639@159.00
John Fairbanks	Onaga	7 mix	855@156.00
Neva D. Handley Trust	Onaga	3 blk	728@155.50
Ron Schultz	Alma	4 blk	653@151.00
Neva D. Handley Trust	Onaga	20 xbred	956@149.00
Swartz Farms	Alta Vista	26 blk	932@148.00
NNR	Alta Vista	11 blk	939@146.00
Swartz Farms	Alta Vista	3 blk	825@142.00

HOLSTEINS — 400-850 LBS

Eugene Sperfslage	Seneca	28 holstein	568@133.50
Eugene Sperfslage	Seneca	22 holstein	489@133.00
Ben &/or Desiree Gilliland	Abilene	17 holstein	495@132.00
Ben &/or Desiree Gilliland	Abilene	4 holstein	418@131.00
Cole Whitehair	Abilene	12 holstein	549@130.00
Ben &/or Desiree Gilliland	Abilene	12 holstein	581@126.50
Eugene Sperfslage	Seneca	6 xbred	594@126.50
Eugene Sperfslage	Seneca	15 holstein	633@124.50
Rockhold Farms	Ottawa	10 holstein	624@119.00
Rockhold Farms	Ottawa	4 holstein	827@109.00

Cole Whitehair Abilene 4 holstein 710@105.00

HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 LBS

TOB Farms	Axtell	8 xbred	418@173.00
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	6 blk	411@171.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	8 blk	435@170.50
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	6 blk	491@165.50
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	8 xbred	521@164.25
TOB Farms	Axtell	4 xbred	533@163.50
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	3 blk	531@155.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-1000 LBS

J&R Farm LLC	Emporia	3 blk	593@162.00
Jeff Rootring	Olzburg	6 blk	588@160.50
Marvin Abitz	Onaga	6 blk	612@160.00
Ken & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	6 blk	615@159.00
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	5 blk	646@158.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	22 xbred	620@155.25
Ray Kraus	Osage City	13 blk	670@154.75
Fischer Bros.	Beattie	14 blk	705@154.00
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	3 blk	601@152.50
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	4 xbred	645@151.50
NNR	Alta Vista	12 blk	777@148.25
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	5 xbred	742@147.00
Barry Clay	Junction City	5 xbred	657@145.50
Neva D Handley Trust	Onaga	3 xbred	621@145.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	7 blk	775@144.25
Neva D Handley Trust	Onaga	5 xbred	806@143.00
Ray Kraus	Osage City	8 blk	820@140.50
NNR	Alta Vista	15 blk	890@139.75
Neva D Handley Trust	Onaga	9 blk	916@138.00
Barry Clay	Junction City	3 xbred	665@126.00
NNR	Alma	3 blk	978@125.00

BULLS — 2075-2300 LBS

Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	1 blk	2180@93.75
Charles Armagost	Cottonwood Falls	1 blk	2300@92.75
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	1 blk	2085@90.25
Ron or Regan Raub	Frankfort	1 blk	2140@89.25
Tim Brown	Westmoreland	1 blk	2185@87.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1975 LBS

Doug Ebert	Flush	2 blk	745@130.50
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	835@122.00
Doug Ebert	St. George	1 bwf	850@120.00
Cline Cattle Company	Frankfort	1 blk	1285@114.50
NNR	Randolph	1 blk	1365@111.00
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	940@105.00
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	975@98.00
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	1 blk	875@96.00
NNR	Randolph	1 blk	1550@90.50
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	1035@90.00
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk	1085@89.50
NNR	Randolph	1 blk	1605@85.50
Dean Altenhofen	Westmoreland	1 blk	1120@85.00

Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 blk	1970@84.25
Josh Gorden	Baldwin City	1 blk	1585@83.75
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk	1405@82.50
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	1 blk	1795@82.00
Barry Clay	Junction City	1 xbred	1260@81.25
Ron or Regan Raub	Frankfort	1 herford	1530@81.25
Troy Marple	Westmoreland	1 herford	1395@81.00
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	1425@81.00
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	1 herford	1790@80.75
Tracy Ahlquist	Onaga	1 blk	1465@80.25
Bruce Chambers	Alma	1 herford	1815@79.25
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	1 blk	1305@79.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	1 char	1255@78.50
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	1480@78.00
June Jepson	Soldier	1 blk	1520@78.00
Bruce Chambers	Alma	1 herford	1620@77.25
Kent & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	1 blk	1375@77.00
Ken & Jayne Jepson	Soldier	1 blk	1490@76.50
Dean Altenhofen	Westmoreland	1 blk	1335@76.00
Ken & Vera Teske	Wheaton	1 blk	1115@75.50
Dale Steinlage	Corning	1 blk	1660@73.25
Larry King	Hoyt	1 bwf	1325@72.50
Doug Ebert	St. George	1 bwf	1010@71.50
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	1 bwf	1140@70.50
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	1 blk	1530@70.00
Dale Steinlage	Corning	1 holstein	1620@69.50
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	1 xbred	1055@66.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH:

70 mixed blk & red, some wf str, off grass, 775-800 lbs.
60 Choice blk str & hfrs, spring shots, 550-625 lbs.
60 blk Feeder hfrs, 775-825 lbs.
50 Fancy blk & bwf Hereford str & hfrs, 300-550 lbs.
46 Hereford str, 950-975 lbs.
45 blk str & hfrs, weaned, 2 rounds shots, 650-750 lbs.
35 Choice homeraised blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 2 rounds shots, 600-700 lbs.
35 Fancy blk & bwf hfrs, 1 complete round shots, 400-600 lbs.
30 blk & bwf str & hfrs, 200-425 lbs.
20 Choice Reputation Hereford str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 700-850 lbs.
19 Choice Reputation blk str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.
14 Angus str, longtime weaned, all shots, 725-775 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH:

80 Choice Reputation Angus str & Replacement Quality hfrs, 550-675 lbs.
13 blk Simm str & hfrs, weaned, 500-600 lbs.

SPECIAL COW SALE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

STARTING AT 11:00 AM

34 Angus cows, 5 Char, 2 red Angus, 3-9 yrs, bred to Angus & SimmAngus x bulls for Feb/March calves. Bulls put in May 15th.

Upcoming Special Cow Sales (Wednesdays, starting at 11:00 AM):

2013: Oct. 23rd, Nov. 20th, Dec. 18th. 2014: Jan 22nd, Feb. 19th, March 19th, April 16th, May 7th

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

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Cell: 785-587-7824

ALAN HUBBARD
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Cell: 785-410-5011

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Cell: 785-562-6807

BRYCE HECK
LINN
785-348-5448
Cell: 785-447-0456

K-State's Swine Day set for Nov. 21

Kansas State University's annual Swine Day will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan. This year's program will focus on ways to improve net returns for swine businesses, with a special emphasis on swine disease prevention and management with two prominent Kansas veterinarians discussing porcine epidemic diarrhea virus. PEDV was first discovered in the United States this year.

The day includes a technology trade show, which starts at 8 a.m., with the program starting at 9:45 a.m. K-State faculty members will provide updates on current swine production research occurring at the university. A poster session also will be held that

allows attendees to talk one-on-one with graduate students who conducted some of the research.

Presentations include: "Recent Disease Challenge to our Industry - Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea" by Steve Henry, veterinarian at Abilene Animal Hospital and Dick Hesse, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology at K-State; and "Recent On-Farm and Commercial Feed Mill Innovations to Improve Whole Herd Feed Efficiency" by Charles Stark, K-State associate professor of Grain Science and Industry.

The day ends with a tour of the O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center Feed Mill and a reception featuring K-State ice cream.

The fee to attend is \$25

if paid by Nov. 9 and \$35 after that date. The fee includes swine day presentation materials, lunch and the closing reception. More information is available online at www.KSUswine.org or by calling 785-532-1267.

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LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM
601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following. Accepting consignments until Thursday, October 10, 2013
 Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00

Sellers include: Great Plains; Land Pride; ElDorado National *



MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: Jayco 32 Jaycrane 5th wheel camper.

CLASSIC CARS, TRUCKS: 1913 Ford Model T Touring, brass model, crank start, original interior, nobbies still on tires, wood spoke rims, Prest-O-Lite tank & carbide lamps, original oil lamps, 4925 miles on odometer, in storage for 45 years, everything in great condition; 1932 Ford Roadster w/350 Chevy engine, superb paint & upholstery, lots of chrome; 1948 Chrysler Windsor sedan, suicide doors, good interior; 1970 Fiat Spider 2-seat convertible.

SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS: 1996 IHC 9400 semi-tractor w/CAT 3406 engine, 475 hp, 13-speed OD transmission; 1995 Volvo WIA, 380 Detroit engine, 9-speed; 1997 IHC 9400, 500 Cummins, 10-speed; 1997 Timpco 42' grain trailer bottom dump; 1997 Vantage 39' aluminum end dump w/3 way gate; 1992 43' Timpco grain trailer bottom dump; Super nice 2-axle 20-ft hydraulic tilt flatbed trailer; Shop-built 20' gooseneck trailer w/tilt bed; 8-1/2' x 16' tandem axle shop built trailer; 20' tandem axle flatbed trailer w/side panels; military pintle hitch trailer; 4' x 12' drop gate trailer; 4' x 7' drop gate trailer; (3) trailer axles.

SKID LOADERS & FORKLIFTS: Bobcat 440B skid loader, gas.

EQUIPMENT & PARTS CONSIGNED BY GREAT PLAINS / LAND PRIDE: Multiple pallets of NEW 22" discs - 36 bundles/50 #820-357C, 6 bundles/50 #820-444C, 18 each #820-356C; (10) 15-19.5 NHT Titan HD2000 12-ply skid loader tires on 8-bolt rims; (9) 420/55-17 implement tires on rims w/spindles; crate of hydraulic hoses; seed box parts; seeder row units, some w/hoppers; wheels; drive assemblies; parts bins; 3-pt packer wheel / pulverizer; drill hoppers with & without closers; coulters; coulters wheel assembly; hydraulic cylinders; openers & press wheels assembly; (4) 11L-15SL tires/rims airplane tread; hydraulic hoses & cylinders; large crate of vacuum hose; folding frame mod. NP-30; hydraulic hoses & cylinders; coulters disks; 400 gallon poly tank; (2) 150 gallon poly tanks; many other wheels, parts, and equipment not listed.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford 9N tractor; sickle bar mower; 6-1/2' Meyers snow blade w/mount & lights; 3-pt 8' Land Pride blade mod. RB3596; John Deere 8' box blade pull type; King Cutter disk; Ranch Hand grill guard/bumper; 3-pt 6' rake; 3-pt drag harrow; pull-type spring tooth harrow; grain sides from 1956 Chevrolet 1-ton; 3-pt 6' blade; 3-pt 2-bottom plow; sickle bars; 3-pt post hole digger; (2) fuel tanks w/stands; (7) pallet tanks; (2) 20.8R38 Co-op Agri-radial tractor tires; 30.5L-32 Firestone Super All Tractor 23 tractor tire.

CARS, PICKUPS: 1988 Ford F350 pickup w/flatbed; 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada 4x4 SUV; 1997 Chevrolet 1500 4wd pickup w/flatbed; 1994 Ford Ranger w/topper; 1989 Cadillac Sedan de Ville (some dash gauges don't work); 1979 Chevrolet Impala w/400 4-bolt engine w/turbo, custom grill & interior; 2001 Chrysler LHS 4-door; 1967 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup; Asstd light truck tires; Asstd large truck tires; set/6 NEW Michelin LT235/85R16 tires.

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 24' Bayliner I/O w/cuddy cabin, Chevrolet V8 225hp; 18' Maxum I/O ski boat mod.1800SR w/Mercruiser Alpha One drive unit & Power Trim XD w/trailer; RangerV1780 bass boat w/115hp Mercury engine (prepped for a repaint) w/trailer; 22' jet boat, no motor or interior w/trailer; 4-cylinder Mercury inboard/outboard unit; 13-1/2' aluminum fishing boat w/trailer; Yamaha XL760 Wave Runner; Yamaha Wave Runner model unknown; Pr matching 650 Kawasaki jet skis & trailer; Yamaha Wave Runner no trailer; Evinrude trolling motor (broken prop).

MOTORCYCLES, ATVs, GOLF CARTS: 2011 Polaris Ranger 800 4x4 628 hrs 3400 miles; 2009 Polaris Sportsman Twin 850 EFI AWD ATV; 2009 Honda Rincon 4x4 ATV 128 hrs 774 miles; 2002 Kawasaki 650 V-twin 4x4 ATV w/561 hrs (3612 miles); 2005 John Deere Buck 500 4x4 ATV w/tilt bed 3400 miles; 1985 Honda Fourtrax ATV w/snowblade; 250 Yamaha Bear Tracker 250cc 4-wheeler ATV; GPX 125cc mini-rider pit bike; 1988 Yamaha 350 4-wheeler ATV; Honda ATC90 3-wheeler ATV.

8'6" x 7'6" play house, front & rear doors, porch, 2 windows, built in table, floor & wall details

I-beams & channel iron 16' to 24' long * square tubing and pipe

MOWERS, TILLERS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Huskee Pro 6 hp rear tine tiller w/dual direction tines; Yard Machines gear drive rear tine tiller; 60" garden tractor push blade w/mount; asstd string trimmers.

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES: Glass front gun cabinet; 8-gun safe 12"x55"x10"; Iver Johnson 410 shotgun; Remington 22 rifle; Browning compound bow 60-80 pull.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Apex Broach & Machine vertical drill/press 480v; American Hole Wizard radial arm drill #4

Morris taper 480v (will drill 3" hole); Warner & Swasey Norton grinding machine 480v; DoALL power band saw 480v (prior 4 pieces of equipment are from Great Plains and were working when removed from service); new blades, feeder tables, access, for power band saw; tanks & pumps for grinding machine; Westinghouse 15hp 3ph motor; Century 7.5hp 3ph motor; DoAll contour machine (band saw) model DBW-15 240v single phase; Thorsen McCosh dust collector; electric motors up to 1-1/2hp; 7' crusher; air compressor w/3hp 1ph motor; American Fire truck pump; materials stand; dimension stock & pipe; 36v chargers; military surplus payload air conditioner 45,000 BTU 208v 3 phase; large brake; (3) Elkay water fountains; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor 7.5hp 80 gal; King meat saw/grinder machine 3/4hp; Generac 7KW generator; Red Arrow press; (7) concrete barricades 32" tall x 10' long; 12 pcs of NONSTOP jack up veneer scaffold (enough for 70' wall).

BUILDING SUPPLIES: New French doors; asstd interior & exterior doors; asstd gas heaters; asstd storm windows; chain link gates; lamp & electrical hardware; Myers sump pump new in box; Solarium (sun room for house); pallet of new brick; limestone medallions; plywood sheets; (71) glass blocks; (8) pallets topedge textured & colored block.

TOOLS: Coleman Powermate Pro 2000T pressure washer; Dyna-Glo Workhorse 120,000 BTU space heater; (2) Greenlee hydraulic conduit benders (porta powers); drill press w/vise mounts; die grinder on stand; router w/table guide; sign cutter table; shaper table; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 6-1/8" jointer/planner; handy-man jack; boxes of welding rod; 20 gallon 6hp shop vac; PowerMate by Coleman 18v cordless tools kit; Porter Cable 19.2v cordless tools kit; Craftsman air impact wrench; Bostitch air nailer; Bosch hammer drill; Milwaukee HD Sawzall; DeWalt 9.6v cordless drill; Craftsman air tools kit; Grip Rite framing air nailer; Makita 9.6v drill/flashlight kit; Tradesman air palm nailer; (2) Bostitch brad nailers; Hilti TE10 hammer drill; Milwaukee Sawzall; Milwaukee hammer drill; Porter Cable 19.2v cordless hammer drill; Porter Cable plate joiner; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw.

NEW 31 top post batteries, NEW 37 side post batteries, clearance lights, brake lights, radios, flooring, flat screen TV, and pallets of plywood from ElDorado National

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: (16) 2' x 4' non-slip floor mats.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: GE electric range; GE Super Capacity washer & dryer; Bosch front load washer; Maytag HD electric dryer; Performa HD/oversize washer & electric dryer (washer doesn't complete spin cycle); Whirlpool electric dryer; GE flat top range; GE side-by-side refrigerator (freezer doesn't freeze solid); Kenmore upright freezer w/electronic controls; matching Amana commercial quality washer & electric dryer; Amana gas range; GE flat top range; Frigidaire stacked washer/dryer combo.

ELECTRONICS: (2) Casio electronic keyboards; Radio Shack keyboard; Yamaha keyboard; Concertmate keyboard; Tascam Starguide telescope w/electronic tracking; Celestron NexStar 45E telescope w/electronic tracking; speakers galore; Clear Tech 13" LED TV; car stereo amps; Xbox 360 console; Ultra UPS; Peavey Basic 112 amp; The Voice karaoke machine; SoundX electronic drum set; Ragstrom electric guitar w/case; RCA 32" tube type TV; Sony Trinitron 32" tube-type TV; JVC 36" tube type TV; computer gear; Magnavox 19" tube type TV.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Neil Pryde 13' sailboard w/15' mast; Weslo elliptical w/electronic controls; Fuji Velo 26" folding bike; Swagman 3-bike carrier; (2) Johnson Executive Travel-Pac fishing sets; golf clubs/bag/cart; "Jugs" curveball pitching machine; fishing gear (poles, life jackets, ice auger, etc.); Sun trike.

HEALTH CARE & INVALID EQUIP: Shoprider electric power chair Sprinter LE; Pride lift chair.

TOYS & COLLECTIBLES: Antique Clinton engine; Beam decanters; vintage ladies hats; Hamilton Beach malt maker.

FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS: Nice S-curve oak roll-top desk; full & queen size mattress/box spring sets; memory foam mattresses; Timber Eze wood burning stove w/fan & stove pipe; wood stoves; triple wall pipe; Fisher wood burning stove; Sentry safe 18"W x 24"T x 24"D; beautiful oak finish lighted china cabinet; nice upholstered furniture; chest, dresser w/mirror, night stand set; bakers rack; Char-Broil gas grill; Dyson bagless vac; Bissell power steamer; executive desk; double recliner loveseat; king size waterbed complete; (2) lateral files; console stereo; hutch; cherry gate leg dining table & chairs w/matching china cabinet; Highland House by Hickory 3-cushion sofa; Singer Stylist zigzag sewing machine w/cabinet; air hockey table 27" x 54"; ice cream table w/4 chairs; wrought iron frame gazebo; dog house.

OCTOBER IS COOPERATIVE MONTH

HELP "POUND OUT" HUNGER

One of the seven core philosophies of cooperatives is **concern for community**.

The **pioneer tradition of poundings** showered new residents or newlyweds with **staple food items** that were generally sold by the pound.

Bring **donations of non-perishable food** to your local Frontier Farm Credit office through October. Food will be delivered to community food pantries.

Please join Frontier Farm Credit to **Pound Out Hunger**.



www.frontierfarmcredit.com

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 Emporia 800-320-8391
 Hiawatha 800-699-3521
 Manhattan 800-874-2474
 Marysville 800-475-2371
 Parsons 800-741-2990

Land Auction

235+/- ACRES in Clay County, Kansas



Ruckert Realty & Auction

Moore/Des Jardins Farm

Nice Farm located West of Green, Ks, at intersection of Quail Rd. and 24th Rd. Waterway and Terraces are in place. Great opportunity to buy a Farm located in Clay County.

Acreage: Tillable, Pasture, Pond, Waterways, Terraces and Fences



Thursday, October 10th at 6:00 PM
held at the Community Bldg. in Green, KS

Jeff Ruckert—Auctioneer

785-565-8293 jctt.97@gmail.com

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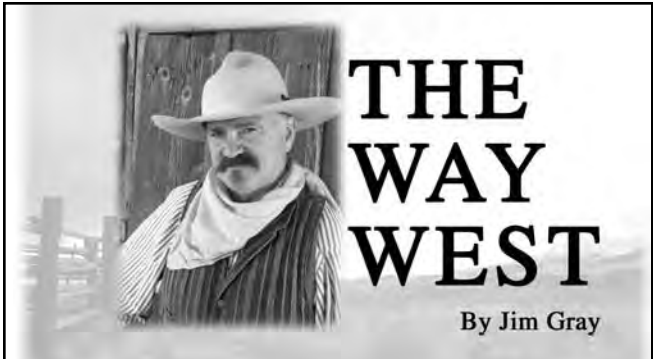
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Frontier Diversions

Danger seemed to lurk around every corner in the Kansas cattle towns. Tensions could often be unbearable, leading men to look for ways to relieve the strain. Cowboys fresh off the cattle trail were notorious for all kinds of wild activity. At Hunnewell a group of cowboys carried their end-of-trail celebration a bit too far the evening of August 12, 1884. City Marshal Ham Rayner and his assistant, Ed

Scotten, ran to the sound of gunfire in Hanley's Saloon. When the officers stepped through the door the pistols of Oscar Halsell and Clem Barfoot belched lead and powder. Marshal Rayner, Deputy Scotten, and Barfoot all went down with serious wounds. A shot through Scotten's neck paralyzed him. He lingered for days before dying of his injuries on September 2, 1884.

Lawmen on the Kansas

frontier rarely had time to sit back and take it easy. Wild cowboys sometimes acted as though city streets were their own personal playground. Hurrahing a town was a favorite pastime, especially when the young knight of the saddle had imbibed a little too much liquid refreshment. With a loud shout and a swing into the saddle, his decree of supremacy was punctuated with gunfire as he charged out of town, leaving broken

windows and extinguished lights in his wake.

A particularly consistent rabble-rouser finally pushed the citizens of Wellington too far. One night in early September Frank Jones went on a spree, swearing vengeance on some of Wellington's finest. As he rode pell-mell about town Jones fired into the homes of those who had "aroused his ire." The dim light of the early morning revealed the silhouette of

the errant cowboy dangling at the end of a rope in the new courthouse yard.

Death was certainly no stranger to Kansans on the frontier. In time they found ways to laugh at it. According to the Caldwell Journal one particular frontier diversion cured two salesmen of their condescending ways. "A pair of very 'fly' Chicago drummers came down last week bent on doing the 'boys' up and painting the town red... The

boys caught on to their style and proceeded to give them one of the old fashioned Caldwell deals."

A plan was hatched with a group of the men gathered to represent a rowdy crowd. Several of them rushed into the drummers' room while they were sleeping. Once inside, the door was locked while the men were "unceremoniously informed" that a safe had been broken open. The leader of the gang emphasized that it would go

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

NEXT SALE DATE: OCTOBER 7, 2013
SPECIAL COW SALE: NOVEMBER 9TH

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION NOTICE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 7:00 PM
Auction held at the United Methodist Church - Family Life Center in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.
In the event of severe weather, the auction will be held Tuesday November 19th, at the same time and place.
The following farms have been in the Oberg family for many years. This is an opportunity to purchase excellent North Central Kansas farmland located in Clay & Washington Counties.
Oberg Farms LP:
Christie farm (tenant is John Marrs) 153 acres m/l; The SW4 of Section 20-9-1, Oakland Twp., Clay County. Located across the road north of Oak Hill.
Christie farm (tenant is John Kiefer) 15356 acres m/l; The SE4 of Section 20-9-1, Oakland Twp., Clay County Also located across the road north of Oak Hill.
Bryan farm (tenant is Greg Close) 145 acres m/l; The SW4 of Section 30-8-3, Blaine Twp., Clay County. From the south edge of Clay Center go 3 miles south and 1/2 west to the SE corner of the tract.
White farm (tenant is Larry Gibbs) 237.5 acres m/l; The NW4 and the W2NE4 of Section 35-10-2, Athelstane Township, Clay County. From the middle of Industry go north 1/2 mile on Moore Rd. to the SE corner of the tract.
ICEF Oberg, Inc.:
Householder farm (tenant is Bob Wietharn) 75.78 acres m/l; The W2NW4 of Section 26-7-2, Clay Center North Twp., Clay County. From the airport 1 mile west of Clay Center go 2 miles north to 20th Rd. then 1 west to Kiowa Rd. then 1/2 north to the SW corner of the tract.
Anderson farm (tenant is Pat Pfizenmaier) 194 acres m/l; The NE4 and the NE4SE4 of Section 5-8-2, Blaine Twp., Clay County. From the west edge of Clay Center go 4 miles west on Highway 24 to Indian Rd. then 1/4 mile north to the SE corner of the tract.
Larimore farm (tenant is Lenhart Farms) 164 acres m/l; A part of the SE4 and the S2NE4 and the E2SW4 lying west of Peach Creek in Section 33-5-2, Sheridan Twp., Washington County. From Clifton go 3&1/2 miles east on Highway 9 to the SW corner of the tract.
Steffen farm (tenant is Dennis Roles) 80 acres m/l; The W2NE4 of Section 35-9-2, Exeter Twp., Clay County. From the south edge of Clay Center go 9 miles south to 8th Rd. then 2&1/4 miles west to the NE corner of the tract.
Renner farm, Clay County (tenant is Larry Gibbs) 109.41 acres m/l; That part of the NE4 and that part of the SE4 of Section 34-10-2 which lie to the north of Chapman Creek, Athelstane Twp., Clay County. From the middle of Industry go north on Moore Rd. 1 mile to 2nd Rd. then 3/4 mile west to the NE corner of the tract.
Fulton farm (tenant is Gale Lloyd) 153.56 acres m/l; The SW4 of Section 33-9-2, Exeter Twp., Clay County. From the south edge of Clay Center go 8 miles south to 9th Rd. (Oak Hill Rd.) then 5 miles west to Indian Rd. and 1&1/2 south to the NW corner of the tract.
NOTE: This is a preliminary notice so you can plan for this date. A full detailed listing is planned for later October. The order of sale for these farms will be designated in that ad. Plans are to sell tracts one at a time and not in any combination. FSA maps and other details will be posted to kretzauctions.com and kansasauctions.net as they become available. Hope to have some of this information posted by October 10th or earlier.

OBERG FARMS LP & I.C.E.F. OBERG, INC., SELLERS
Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate
Greg Kretz, Salesman and Auctioneer

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Ford 961	NH 1432.....CALL
IH 1466	COMBINES
IH Cub.....	2006 Case IH 2377 ..\$135,000
Allis 7000, 2WD	2006 Case IH 2388 ..\$135,000
NH T7030.....	2005 NH CR940.....\$145,000
JD 650	2006 NH CR960.....\$175,000
JD 755	Case IH 7088\$225,000
Case Farmall 105U...\$45,000	2001 Case IH 7120 ..\$275,000
PLANTERS / HAY EQUIP.	
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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 9:30 AM
Sterl Hall, 819 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS

ANTIQU FURNITURE: Early 1900s. **COINS:** Sell at 11:30 AM **FIREARMS** (Sell at 11 AM): ABILENE CENT. rifle & pistol; M1 carbine; rifles; shotguns; pistols; ammo. **FARM TOYS** in original boxes. **DIE CAST CARS** & Truck banks. Windup Edison & Victrolas w/records. **DOLLS:** Holiday & collectible BARBIES, Danbury Mint, brides & other dolls. **PRIMITIVES:** Cider press w/wood stand; coffee bin; other primitives. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, MODERN HOUSEHOLD!**
AUCTION NOTE: 4 Generations merchandise. Many boxes were never unpacked.
See next week's Grass & Grain for listings or to view photos & complete listing go to kansasauctions.net
SELLERS: MR. & MRS. DON ZUMBRUNN

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CHEVY SILVERADO 3500  \$7,995 Single wheel, Reg. Cab, 4x4	DODGE RAM 2500  \$3,995 Reg. Cab, 4x4, SLT, 360, AT w/Bale Bed	CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD  \$16,995 Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec, AT, 74K
CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD  \$14,988 Reg. Cab, 4x4, 6.6 Duramax Allison AT	CHEVY 2500HD  \$15,988 Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec, AT	DODGE RAM 1 TON  \$19,995 SW, 4x4, 4 door, Cummins Turbo Diesel.
DODGE RAM 3500  \$19,995 4 Door, 4x4, SLT, Cummins Turbo Diesel	CHEVY SILVERADO 3500  \$16,995 Quad Cab, 4x4, LS, Duramax Diesel, Allison, AT	CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD  \$10,988 Reg. Cab, 4x4, 8.1 Vortec, Allison AT!
GMC SIERRA 2500HD  \$12,988 * \$10,995 Reg. Cab, 4x4, 6.0 Vortec, AT	CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD  \$17,988 Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec, AT	DODGE RAM 3500  \$14,988 4 door, 4x4, SLT, 5.9 Cummins Turbo Diesel. Nice!
DODGE RAM 2500  ONLY 99K 4 door, 4x4, SLT, 5.9 Cummins Turbo Diesel.	CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD  ONLY 77,000 MILES Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec, Loaded!	CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD  \$16,988 * \$14,995 Reg. Cab, 4x4, LT, 6.0 Vortec AT, LOADED!! #8942

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“MANY DIESELS IN STOCK”

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For Sales Call: 785-584-5850

better for them if they opened up and admitted to doing the deed right away. Without the admission the leader did not know if he could hold back the crowd. "A man could be hung for such an act." Suddenly several loud kicks at the door brought more pandemonium. "The door flew open and the 'fly' ones were disclosed (in) their night robes, pale as ghosts, trembling like leaves."

Ed Harris, one of the drummers, evidently of German heritage, excitedly protested "My Got, boys I didn't do this! Before Got, I'm innocent, don't hang me! ... The other one, Eli Kohn, was putting in about as good

time as Harris, imploring for mercy and protesting his innocence."

The drummers nervously dressed themselves and were summarily marched down the stairs to a waiting crowd of "vigilantes." The angry-looking mob called out to hang them; hang the burglars to save trouble and expense. "This was too much for them and their pleadings for mercy and protestations of innocence were simply too much for the crowd to longer stand and a roar of laughter, such as only can go up from a Caldwell gang, went echoing off in many directions ..."

The victims were escort-

ed to the neighboring saloon where Harris found his courage restored. He pointed to his partner Eli Kohn and exclaimed "Dot yellow offer there was the vorst scart veller I effer saw. I was not scart at all," but the Journal noted "All the while he (Harris) was about the color of a last year's slicker (dingy yellow) and shaking so his glass almost fell from his fingers... About \$25 paid the bill at the bar, and the Lone Star clothing house put up money for the boys to get home on."

The Chicago drummers happily left town with no intention to return to Caldwell anytime soon. They had seen all the diversion they could handle in a little frontier town on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes a historical paper, the *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.



The reserve grand champion market hog at the Riley County Fair was shown by Reid Shipman.



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CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM
SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD
WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH
SEPTEMBER 25, 2013



Steer & heifer calves sold steady to \$2 higher. Feeder steer and heifer calves sold steady to \$3 higher depending on quality and condition. Cows and bulls sold on a lower market.

COWS
Galva, blk 1000@77.50
Junction City, blk 1225@76.50
White City, bwf 1735@75.00
White City, bmf 1660@73.75
Lost Springs, rwf 1590@72.75
Hillsboro, bwf 1705@72.75
Marion, blk 1090@71.25
Hillsboro, bwf 1445@61.25

STEERS
Ramona, 2 blk 428@184.00
Council Grove, 10 blk 579@177.00
Ramona, 2 blk 495@176.50
Woodbine, 4 blk 574@176.50
Ramona, 63 blk 778@163.35
Florence, 5 blk 736@162.50
Marion, 4 blk 646@160.00
Ramona, 5 mix 703@159.25
Marion, 7 blk 670@158.00
Lincolnville, 121 blk 801@157.60
Wichita, 47 blk 816@156.50

Woodbine, 46 bmf 822@156.10
Marion, 11 blk 827@155.25
Marion, 60 bwf 785@155.10
Marion, 6 blk 655@154.75
Ramona, 26 red 829@154.50
Herington, 66 blk 844@154.25
Marion, 30 blk 822@153.60
Lincolnville, 8 blk 833@153.25
Tampa, 60 blk 861@152.75
Burdick, 62 mix 863@152.50
Marion, 4 blk 801@151.50
Woodbine, 4 blk 840@151.00
Ramona, 63 blk 902@150.10
Florence, 14 mix 861@150.00
Marion, 13 blk 639@149.50
Herington, 14 blk 866@148.75
Woodbine, 6 blk 903@147.25
Herington, 10 blk 958@145.50
Marion, 7 blk 847@145.25
Lincolnville, 51 blk 979@144.25

Sold on Video Auction:

HEIFERS
Council Grove, 24 mix 555@161.00
Marion, 4 mix 515@160.00
Council Grove, 27 mix 468@160.00
Florence, 39 blk 705@155.10
Marion, 8 blk 684@154.00
Woodbine, 4 bwf 568@153.00
Marion, 15 blk 781@153.00
Council Grove, 7 blk 602@152.50
Marion, 13 blk 750@151.75
Ramona, 10 mix 726@149.50
Woodbine, 8 blk 809@148.25
Marion, 2 blk 643@147.50
Marion, 8 blk 723@144.00
Woodbine, 5 blk 871@139.25

BULLS
Marion, blk 1875@98.25
Wilsey, blk 1695@94.25
Marion, blk 1855@90.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 2:

- 18 mix steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 25 blk steers, 650 lbs.
- 35 Angus-x steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 10 mix heifers, 750 lbs.
- 25 bwf/rwf heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 16 black heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 19 mostly black steers, 750-775 lbs.
- 15 crossbred steers, 800-825 lbs.

- 37 black steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 58 black steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 mostly black steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 116 black steers, 850-900 lbs., originated from Colorado, off grass
- 180 mostly black steers, 925-950 lbs., coming, off grass

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 10:00 AM

2222 Casement Road — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE

Ranch style home on large lot. This home has a large open floor plan with attached shop and garage. This is a great home for the handyman as it is in need of maintenance while it has many possibilities.

To view property contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before November 4, 2013. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. All inspections including lead base inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.

Antique Oak 5-drawer chest; Oak dresser with mirror; buffet; Oak desk & chair; Tappan refrigerator; GE washer & dryer; small freezer; dishwasher; 4 wood chairs; desk; 5-drawer chest; antique Oak dresser; pattern back rocker; nite stand; green dropleaf table; ½ round table; desk; various wood chairs; dining table; red metal cart; 2-door white metal cabinet; Cosco stool; microwave & cart; Necchi console sewing machine; single metal cabinet; portable TV; metal files; gray kitchen chairs; step table; end table; wall shelf; computer; printer; gas stove; lamps; bath stool; stand table; Bo-Peep pitcher;

celluloid doll; cookie cutters; 1911 souvenir glass; binoculars; canning jars; coolers; bread machine; ricer; kitchen appliances; electric ice cream freezer; Tupperware; cast iron skillet; cast iron kettle with lid; roaster; Fostoria creamer & sugar; Christmas items; plates; dishes; 1939 leather bound woodworking book; wood & leather pattern books.

Craftsman 12" thickness planer; lathe & tools; jointer; Rockwell Delta drill press; Conswell upholstery sewing machine belt/disc sander; table saw; air compressor; Craftsman router; work bench; grinder; sabre saw; sander; jig saw;

paint sprayer; bar clamps; pipe & other wrenches; hand & power tools; Troybilt 'Horse' roto-tiller; Craftsman 38" riding lawn mower; chipper/shredder; 2-wheel garden cart; cement mixer; wheel barrow; Echo weedeater; lawn fertilizer spreader; new Brinkman electric smoker; 2-wheel dolly; ladders; MW chest-on-chest tool chest; post driver; battery charger; garden hose; push garden cultivator; new large bird feeder; motors; oil cans; rods & reels; creeper; log chain; GI & gas cans; Briggs/Stratton clock; tubs & buckets; lots miscellaneous. Many good shop tools.

HENRY C. PARKER

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

10299 K Road — DELIA, KANSAS

(6 Miles East of Delia, KS ½ South or 9 Miles North of Silver Lake, KS or 6 Miles West & 1 ½ Miles South of Hoyt, KS)

2003 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 20,000 miles, gray leather, power seats, keyless entry, automatic.

John Deere 4240 tractor with cab, 6318 hrs, front weights; John Deere 3020 diesel tractor with 148 loader/bucket & bale spike, 7575 hrs; AC 170 tractor, 4 cylinder, 3pt, runs good; 1950-51 John Deere 'M' tractor, SN40383, wide front end, 3pt, new paint, good running tractor; Kewanee 20' tandem disk; Sunflower 20' fold-up field cultivator; JD 8350 18-12' grain drill; JD 3pt 12' chisel; 2 JD 4-bottom semi-mounted plows; JD 3pt 4-row RG4 cultivator; JD rotary mower; JD 494A 4-row planter; JD 10' chisel; JD 7' sickle bar mower; Laredo blade with hydraulic tilt; 500 gallon sprayer; JD 4-bar side delivery rake; 2-bottom pull type plow; shop made post hole digger; old pull type disk; old manure spreader; horse drawn cultivator; dump rake; JD 2-row lister; 2-row cultivator; scrap iron; JD 3pt 12' springtooth; JD 4-section harrow; IH folding field cultivator; horse drawn wagon; 4-

wheel hay wagon; post hole digger 8" & 12" bits; Hutchinson 40', 6" auger; slide-in stock racks; 2-300 gallon fuel tanks & stands; 50 gallon fuel tank with hand pump; electric motors; cylinders; IH LB one cylinder gas engine; anvil (Ohlswa Sweden); Blacksmith tools; post drill; pedal grindstone; JD pedal tractor; several hog sheds to be moved; Columbian 491 red top grain bin to be moved; portable cattle/hog chute; several round & square bale feeders; small square bale elevator; hog panels; cattle guard; bridge plank; sickle bar sharpener; Letz grinder; corn sheller; horse drawn plow; harrow section; ATV sprayer; tractor & miscellaneous tires; shop fan; Craftsman radial arm saw; Lincoln arc welder; jointer; chain hoist; chop saw; chain saw; JD82G weedeater; tire changer; pipe vise; pipe threader; hydraulic jacks; plumbing supplies; 2 creepers; log & tire chains; electrical supplies; fence stretchers; saws; welding rod; ear notchers & markers; livestock supplies;

hand & shop tools; saw horses; drill bits; electric hand tools; kerosene heater; buckets; feeders; lawn mower & engine parts; heavy work table; Homady reloader; various dies; gun magazines; gun reloading supplies; reloaded shells; 5 boxes blue rock & 2 throwers; barn lantern old child's sled; Peters ammo box.

Hesston belt buckles 1975-2005 & some duplicates; Mauser Military rifle; implement manuals; vanity dresser & bench; desk; Nordic Track treadmill; sewing machine cabinet; wood clothes dryer; lawn chairs; 3 flat top trunks; Oak chairs; exercise bike; rowing machine; bicycles; trikes; antique pictures & frames; Christmas trees; antique blackboards; Pepsi & Coke cases; Swiss cow/sheep bell; coolers; fan; food dehydrators; lots of canning jars; Roseville vase; 2 doll beds; ice cream freezer; several crocks; graniteware; hood ornaments (1949-51 Mercury); car parts; Ford hubcaps; lots miscellaneous.

Lunch by Delia Presbyterian Ladies. Loader day of Auction

JOHN 'KENNETH' & ERMYL BROYLES

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5 YR / 100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR:

Special Calf Sale:

- Tuesday, October 29th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, November 5th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, November 12th - 12 Noon

Cow Sales:

- Tuesday, October 15th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, November 19th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, December 17th - 12 Noon

DON'T FORGET FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

16th ANNUAL COLT AND YEARLING SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

Receipts for the week totaled 2,905 cattle and 56 sows.

STEERS			37 mix	Carlton	694@168.25
300-400		No Test	33 mix	Sedgwick	758@168.00
400-500		\$185.00-\$198.00	3 blk	Assaria	653@167.00
500-600		\$177.00-\$183.00	17 blk	Roxbury	774@166.00
600-700		\$160.00-\$174.00	6 mix	Delphos	715@166.00
700-800		\$155.00-\$171.00	7 mix	Kanopolis	733@164.25
800-900		\$149.00-\$162.60	4 blk	Hope	718@164.00
900-1000		\$138.00-\$153.25	64 blk	Burdick	790@162.60
HEIFERS			65 blk	Burdick	802@162.60
300-400		No Test	6 mix	Peabody	734@161.50
400-500		\$166.00-\$171.00	11 char	Salina	704@161.25
500-600		\$158.00-\$164.00	16 blk	Durham	842@160.00
600-700		\$145.00-\$155.00	14 mix	McPherson	835@158.75
700-800		\$142.00-\$153.60	64 blk	Abilene	866@158.60
800-900		\$136.00-\$145.50	70 blk	Abilene	809@158.50
900-1000		\$128.00-\$145.00	3 blk	Delphos	820@158.00
STEERS			129 mix	Carlton	817@158.00
3 blk	Salina	440@198.00	44 mix	Enterprise	839@157.25
6 blk	Moundridge	485@186.00	25 blk	McPherson	880@157.00
2 bwf	Canton	490@185.00	87 blk	Abilene	894@156.85
5 blk	Lincoln	523@183.00	57 blk	Moundridge	853@156.10
16 mix	Peabody	630@174.00	52 blk	Burdick	886@153.50
11 mix	Carlton	637@174.00	110 blk	Abilene	949@153.25
9 mix	Salina	580@172.00	6 mix	Beverly	896@151.25
15 mix	Moundridge	717@171.00	118 blk	Hope	897@150.75
7 mix	Council Grove	618@171.00	59 mix	Assaria	900@150.25
5 blk	Halstead	752@169.75	6 mix	McPherson	911@149.75
14 blk	Assaria	750@169.00	3 hols	Solomon	480@113.00
3 blk	Kanopolis	668@168.50	3 hols	Solomon	630@108.00
6 blk	Durham	685@168.50			

IN STOCK TODAY:

- 6'8"x20 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"x20 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.

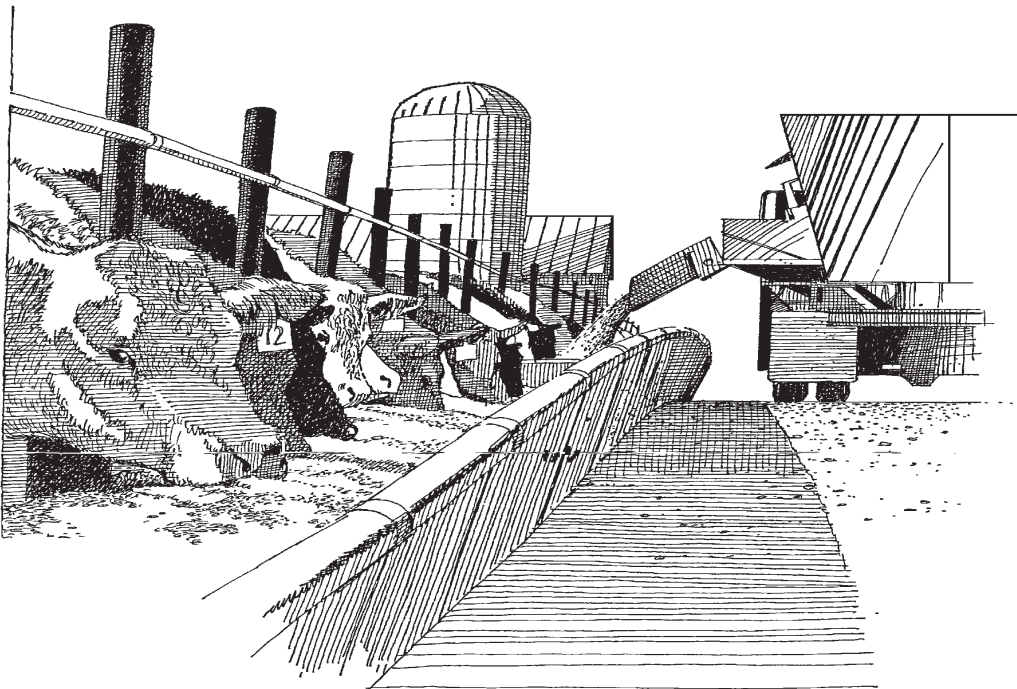
THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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.fandrive.com



HEIFERS			102 blk	McPherson	1042@136.00
6 mix	Salina	406@171.00		COWS	
4 blk	Lincoln	463@166.00	2 bwf	McPherson	1815@86.00
2 blk	Lincoln	535@164.00	2 blk	Concordia	1633@85.75
3 blk	Canton	557@164.00	1 blk	Abilene	1520@85.75
6 blk	Salina	500@163.00	1 blk	Lincoln	1620@85.75
14 blk	Benton	649@155.00	1 char	Delphos	1115@85.50
39 mix	Assaria	706@153.60	1 blk	Beverly	1540@84.00
3 blk	Gypsum	657@153.50	4 blk	Wilson	1585@83.50
16 mix	Salina	604@153.50	1 blk	Concordia	1365@83.50
10 blk	Sedgwick	616@152.00	6 blk	Lincoln	1254@83.50
4 mix	Sterling	650@151.50	1 rwf	Salina	1500@83.00
12 mix	Abilene	786@151.50		BULLS	
4 blk	Assaria	708@151.00	1 red	Longford	1975@105.00
27 mix	Assaria	784@150.00	1 blk	Gypsum	2215@100.00
4 blk	Gypsum	713@149.50	1 blk	Salina	2160@96.00
12 blk	Randolph	726@149.50	1 roan	Lehigh	2235@90.00
3 mix	Peabody	678@147.00		SOWS	
25 mix	Abilene	850@145.50	2 wht	Abilene	593@78.00
47 blk	McPherson	945@145.00	1 wht	Abilene	635@77.00
7 blk	Benton	887@143.75	6 wht	Abilene	590@77.00
22 mix	Moundridge	841@143.25	2 wht	Abilene	580@76.00
11 mix	Manhattan	820@143.00	5 wht	Abilene	540@75.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD:

190 blk strs, 900-950 lbs., off grass; 100 Angus strs, 775-900 lbs., weaned/vacc./Angus sourced; 19 Angus hfrs, 700 lbs., weaned/vacc./Angus sourced; 70 red Angus strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs., weaned/vacc.; 76 blk strs, 750 lbs., weaned/off grass; 50 blk strs, 775-825 lbs., off grass; 95 strs, 700-850 lbs.; 90 strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., weaned & vacc.; 180 strs, 750-850 lbs.; 150 strs, 700-750 lbs., off grass; 62 blk strs, 875-900 lbs., off grass; 60 blk strs, 925 lbs., off grass; 100 blk strs & hfrs, 475-550 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

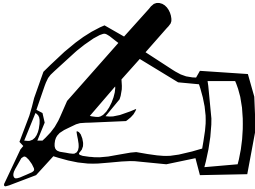
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY

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:

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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: _____

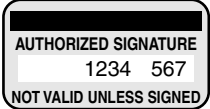
TOTAL: \$ _____

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Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

V-Code _____ (required) last
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on the back of your credit card on
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Signature: _____

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SERVICES	PASTURE
IRRIGATION	WANTED
HARVESTING	PETS
LIVESTOCK OTHER	
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT	
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BINS - DRYERS - VACS	
MOBILE HOMES	
SPRAY EQUIPMENT	
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MISCELLANEOUS	

REMINDERS

- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
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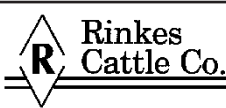
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EZ Trail 475 grain cart
UFT 500 grain cart
IH 863 cornhead
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1990 Hesston 1150 MoCo
2011 Case IH 1240 16/31 fert.
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2008 Kinze 3600 12/23
1997 JD 1760 12RN
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH
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11 CIH 7088\$215000(S)
08 CIH 7010\$210600(PR)
06 CIH 8010\$159000(H)
04 CIH 8010\$169000(L)
00 JD 9650\$103500(S)
98 Gleaner R62\$62000(W)
96 CIH 2188\$45000(W)
95 CIH 2188\$71900(GB)
94 CIH 1688\$48000(H)
94 CIH 1688\$43000(W)
93 JD 9600\$47500(GB)
89 CIH 1680\$15000(W)
86 CIH 1680\$22000(GB)
86 CIH 1680\$19900(GB)
83 IH 1460\$13000(W)
82 IH 1480\$15000(W)
81 IH 1480\$15000(W)
78 IH 6495\$4500(W)
(6) CIH 2388 ..\$62000-\$120000
CIH 1083 8R CH.....\$22000(GB)

HEADERS

12 CIH 3020.....\$46000(PR)
12 CIH 2162.....\$69000(H)
11 CIH 2162.....\$51000(L)
11 JD 635F 35' FH..\$35500(PR)
11 JD 612C 12RCH..\$80000(H)
10 JD 635D 35' drpr\$44000
10 JD 635D 35'\$43000(H)
10 CIH 2020 35' FH ..\$34000(H)
09 CIH 2020 35' FH
.....\$28200(PR)
09 CIH 2020 30'\$27500(PR)
09 Shelbrn CVS 32 ..\$34000(H)
08 JD 612C 12RN...\$61000(H)
06 CIH 2062 DH\$44900(GB)
05 Chlnger 1230 12RCH.....
.....\$31000
05 MacDon 973 35'\$32900
05 MacDon 963\$29500(W)
05 JD 635F 35'\$30000(S)
03 JD 925 F 25'\$16000(S)
98 JD 893 8RN CH ..\$16500(H)
94 CIH 1063 12R CH\$16000
91 JD 922R\$5000(S)
90 JD 925F 25' FH...\$7500(GB)
81 JD 924\$3000(S)
(6) CIH 1020 30' FH
.....\$13000-\$20900
(8) CIH 1020 25' FH
.....\$4500-\$20000
(13) CIH 1010 30'
.....\$5000-\$11750
(6) CIH 1010 25'...\$4500-\$7300

GRAIN DRILL

12 JD 1910 60' AD ..\$235000(S)
12 GP 3S4000\$69900(GB)
10 CIH SDX40\$135000(W)
08 CB 4030\$54000(H)
07 GP 3S4000\$49000(S)
06 CB 4030 30'\$47000(S)
05 SF 9433 40'\$59500(PR)
03 CB 4030\$35000(GB)
03 GP 3S4000.....\$41000(H)

02 CIH SDX30.....\$64000(H)
01 CIH SDX30/cart \$70000(PR)
98 JD 455 35'\$25000(GB)
98 JD 455 30'\$16500(PR)
96 GP 2SF24RN.....\$16500(PR)
95 Krause 5215 15' NT...\$14900
90 GP 3SF30.....\$7500(LA)
88 GP 30' SS\$6500(S)
85 GP 2SF24'\$11900(GB)
(2) JD 8300 13' rigid\$7500

PLANTERS

12 CIH 1250\$60000(W)
10 CIH 1240 12RN \$79000(GB)
08 CIH 1240 16RN...\$59000(H)
05 CIH 1200 16RN \$59900(GB)
04 CIH 1200 16RN ...\$40000(M)
02 CIH 1200\$56250(PR)
02 Kinze 3200\$35000(W)
99 CIH 955 8RN\$13000(S)
95 JD 7200 P\$14000(H)
95 CIH 900 12RN\$6500(W)
86 CIH 900 8RN\$3800(W)
84 Case 800 rig. 6RN\$2400
White 6108 8RN.....\$9000(H)
JD 7000 12RN\$10000(W)

SPRAYERS

10 CIH SPX4420 ...\$199950(PR)
10 CIH PAT 3330\$238000(H)
09 Apache AS1010\$135000(PR)
08 JD 4930 SP\$185000(S)
08 CIH SPX4420.....\$209000(W)
08 TopAir 1200PT\$28000
06 Shaben 1000 60' ...\$12250(H)
05 Rogator 1064....\$109000(PR)
04 HARDI 1000\$14900(GB)
97 Rogator 854\$54000(GB)
96 Spira-Coup SP\$30000(H)
Apache 850SP 90' ...\$85000(S)

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11 CIH WD2303...\$102000(GB)
09 CIH WD1203.....\$83900(GB)
08 CIH WD2303.....\$64500(GB)
04 CIH WDX1101 ...\$49900(GB)
00 NH HW300 SP ...\$25000(S)

BALERS/RAKES

12 CIH RB564\$36,000(H)
11 CIH RB564\$36500(H)
09 Darf 917 rake\$22000(GB)
08 H&S HD11 17 whl ...\$19700
08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$22500
08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ...\$24000
08 CIH RB564 5x6 ..\$29000(H)
08 MF 3986 16 whl...\$13500(S)
07 Sitrex MK16 rake \$10900(W)
05 CIH RBX562 5x6 ..\$15000(H)
05 NH BR780 RB...\$13700(GB)
03 NH BR780 5X6 RB
.....\$10500(M)
03 CIH RBX562\$14500(W)
02 CIH RBX561\$15000(S)

TILLAGE

11 Sunf 7630 12R..\$49500(GB)
08 GP 4000 Turbo Till....\$46475
08 SF 1435 36'\$36500(L)
05 Sunf 4212 15'\$19000(S)
04 DMI 5310 12RN \$36000(GB)
98 SF 4411-07 21' ...\$12500(W)
91 Kent 6330V 30'\$9500(S)
89 Landoll 850\$14000(M)
87 Wilbeck OFST 19' ..\$4500(H)
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Krause 2420 Disk\$13,000(W)
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Glencoe 9S disk chsl...\$2500(S)
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 1996 Case IH 2188, 3842 hrs ..
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 1999 Case IH 2388, 4112 hrs ..
\$68,500 (S)
 2005 Case IH 2388, 2366 hrs ..
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 2011 Case IH 6088, 378 hrs
\$225,000 (W)
 2009 Case IH 7088, 853 hrs ..
\$213,500 (M)
 2010 Case IH 7120, 1055 hrs ..
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 2010 Case IH 8120, 854 hrs
\$253,500 (C)
 1998 JD 9610, 2600 hrs ..
\$76,500 (M)
 10- Case IH 1083 8RN ..
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 7- Case IH 2206 6RN ..
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 8- Case IH 2208 8RN ..
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 2006 Case IH 2412 12RN ..
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 2011 Bobcat E35 excavator, C
 & A, long arm, 550 hrs.....
\$40,500
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 hrs, C & A\$30,500
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 MFD w/lr., 1100 hrs ..
\$78,500 (M)
 2010 Case IH Magnum 215
 MFD, 3220 hrs..\$126,500 (M)
 2011 Case IH Magnum 260
 MFD, 771 hrs....\$159,500 (M)
 2006 Case IH MX275 MFD,
 3546 hrs.....\$129,500 (C)
 2003 Challenger MT865, 5420
 hrs.....\$165,000 (H)
 A&L F500 grain cart\$6,500 (M)
 Brent 1082 grain cart.....
\$35,000 (S)
 Brent 782 grain cart.....
\$32,500 (H)
 Ficklin CA13000 grain cart ..
\$12,500 (M)
 J&M 1000 grain cart ..
\$32,500 (C)
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 cart.....\$42,500 (C)

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 '09 DB90 36 row ..\$189,000
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 '11 JD 1770 16/30 ..\$72,500
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 '12 JD 1770 12/30 ..\$68,000
 '12 JD 1790 16/31 ..\$122,500
 '11 JD 1790 16/31 ..\$124,000
 '11 JD 1790 16/31 ..\$120,000
 '11 JD 1790 16/31 ..\$100,000
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 '08 JD 9770 4WD ..\$203,000
 '08 JD 9770 4WD ..\$185,000
 '07 JD 9760 4WD ..\$189,500
 '05 JD 9760\$140,000
 '05 JD 9760\$139,500
 '04 JD 9760\$155,000
 '11 JD 9670 4WD ..\$196,000
 '11 JD 9670 4WD ..\$205,000
 '10 JD 9670 4WD ..\$193,000
 '08 JD 9670 Hillco ..\$205,500
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 '05 JD 9660\$126,000
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 '05 CIH 2388\$118,000
 32 corn heads
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 '88 JD 4850 MFWD ..\$37,500
 '78 JD 4840\$21,500
 '12 JD 3720\$35,000
 '01 JD 4100\$9,850
 '64 JD 4020\$10,000
 '10 Cat MT765C ..\$188,850
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 '03 CIH MX175 loader \$69,000
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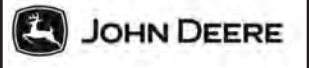
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TREES OVER HANGING fields? Can trim trees back. Bucket truck. Reasonable rates. 785-305-0295.

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BLUE HEELER Puppies, 5 weeks old, all shots, and docked tails. 785-293-2176.

RED HEELER puppies, need new home, have shots. 785-456-9333.

HARVESTING

RCC CUSTOM Harvesting, Holton, KS. Corn Silage, Forage Sorghum, Haylage. Justin, 785-231-4305. Brandon, 785-817-2328.

HARVESTING

FALL CROP harvesting wanted JD equipment with supporting trucks. 785-567-8515.

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JOHN DEERE 4830, One Owner, always shedded, 2680 hours, SS tank, 100', 2009 model. Call Neal @ 402-855-2355.

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Animal drug company moves to Kansas City

(AP) – An animal pharmaceutical company based in the state of Washington has moved its headquarters to Kansas City.

The company, Stason Animal Health, says it has leased space in the Biologi-

cal & Technology Center on the University of Kansas Medical Center campus. Stason, which is in the early stage of developing drugs for companion animals, was based in Vancouver, Wash.

Initially, only CEO Diana Wood will be located at the headquarters.

Wood says the company chose Kansas City to take advantage of the area's growing animal health industry.

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SALE INFORMATION FOR SEPTEMBER 26, 2013:

STEERS			BLUE RAPIDS		
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK STR	350@\$210.00	4 BLK HFR	635@\$155.00	
WASHINGTON	3 BLK STR	390@\$210.00	WATERVILLE	6 XBRD HFR	491@\$154.50
BLAINE	2 BLK STR	420@\$207.00	WATERVILLE	2 MIX HFR	482@\$152.00
CLIFTON	1 BLK BULL	395@\$199.00	AXTELL	10 BLK HFR	714@\$151.75
HADDAM	2 RED STR	325@\$195.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK HFR	530@\$150.50
WATERVILLE	1 RED STR	435@\$191.00	FRANKFORT	2 BLK HFR	707@\$149.00
HADDAM	17 XBRD STR	444@\$190.50	MANHATTAN	3 BLK HFR	713@\$148.25
WASHINGTON	5 BLK STR	471@\$189.50	BLUE RAPIDS	3 BLK HFR	670@\$147.25
BLAINE	3 BLK STR	510@\$186.00	MAYETTA	17 XBRD HFR	682@\$147.00
WASHINGTON	12 BLK STR	529@\$184.50	ODELL,NE	70 XBRD HFR	738@\$147.00
MARYSVILLE	6 BLK STR	550@\$178.50	HANOVER	1 CHAR HFR	530@\$146.00
GREEN	6 XBRD STR	582@\$177.50	MARYSVILLE	10 BLK HFR	706@\$146.00
HADDAM	11 XBRD STR	554@\$177.00	ODELL,NE	4 XBRD HFR	621@\$145.00
WATERVILLE	2 XBRD STR	500@\$177.00	WATERVILLE	2 MIX HFR	630@\$145.00
CENTRALIA	9 BLK STR	566@\$176.50	CORTLAND,NE	8 BLK HFR	511@\$143.50
BARNES	19 BLK STR	749@\$175.00	CIRCLEVILLE	1 BLK HFR	590@\$143.00
WASHINGTON	4 BLK STR	595@\$173.00	WATERVILLE	8 BLK HFR	875@\$142.25
BARNES	4 BLK STR	621@\$173.00	HOLLENBERG	2 BLK HFR	747@\$142.25
HANOVER	9 BLK STR	574@\$172.00	WASHINGTON	25 XBRD HFR	779@\$140.00
WASHINGTON	13 BLK STR	607@\$171.50	HANOVER	1 BLK HFR	750@\$140.00
FRANKFORT	57 XBRD STR	730@\$171.50	RANDOLPH	1 BLK HFR	640@\$140.00
CORTLAND,NE	2 BLK STR	502@\$170.50	WATERVILLE	2 XBRD HFR	555@\$140.00
FRANKFORT	6 BLK STR	555@\$170.00	AXTELL	2 XBRD HFR	902@\$130.50
CLIFTON	2 BLK BULL	502@\$170.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF HFR	695@\$119.00
AXTELL	1 BLK STR	605@\$169.50			
WATERVILLE	5 RED STR	595@\$168.50			
SENECA	1 WF BULL	460@\$167.00			
HANOVER	30 XBRD STR	757@\$165.00			
FRANKFORT	11 XBRD STR	714@\$163.50			
MARYSVILLE	23 BLK STR	679@\$163.00			
WATERVILLE	2 BLK STR	590@\$162.50			
WASHINGTON	1 BLK STR	410@\$162.00			
HANOVER	7 BLK STR	667@\$160.50			
BARNES	1 BLK STR	525@\$160.00			
AXTELL	1 BLK STR	780@\$158.00			
CORNING	62 XBRD STR	859@\$157.50			
CENTRALIA	14 BLK STR	690@\$157.25			
WASHINGTON	2 BLK STR	722@\$156.00			
ODELL,NE	3 XBRD STR	685@\$155.00			
SUMMERFIELD	4 BLK STR	813@\$154.00			
GREENLEAF	61 BLK STR	946@\$152.00			
WASHINGTON	14 XBRD STR	817@\$148.00			
RANDOLPH	2 BLK BULL	645@\$147.50			
ODELL,NE	5 BLK STR	877@\$147.25			
ODELL,NE	3 XBRD STR	813@\$147.00			
WYMORE,NE	1 CHAR STR	945@\$141.00			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK STR	520@\$139.00			
HADDAM	1 BLK STR	435@\$131.00			
HAVENSVILLE	1 WF STR	825@\$131.00			
MARYSVILLE	2 WF BULL	705@\$105.00			

BRED COWS/PAIRS				
RANDOLPH	3 BLK COW	8 YRS	6-7 MO	\$1,330.00
SENECA	1 XBRD CCPR	8 YRS		\$1,875.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK CCPR	AGED		\$1,300.00

HFRETTES		
MANHATTAN	1 XBRD HFRT	995@\$124.00
LINN	1 BLK HFRT	1,075@\$104.50
PALMER	1 BWF HFRT	910@\$97.00

COWS		
MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,385@\$84.00
VLIETS	1 BWF COW	1,620@\$83.50
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,585@\$83.00
MANHATTAN	1 XBRD COW	1,355@\$80.00
LINN	1 BLK COW	1,140@\$80.00
WATERVILLE	1 XBRD COW	1,370@\$79.50
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,240@\$79.50
FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,375@\$79.00
LINN	1 RED COW	1,410@\$79.00
RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,295@\$78.75
RANDOLPH	1 XBRD COW	1,305@\$78.50
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,130@\$78.00
RANDOLPH	1 RED COW	1,355@\$77.75
LINN	1 BLK COW	1,425@\$77.50
RANDOLPH	1 WF COW	1,570@\$76.50
RANDOLPH	1 RED COW	1,495@\$76.25
RANDOLPH	1 RED COW	1,250@\$76.00
WATERVILLE	1 WF COW	1,180@\$75.75
RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,085@\$75.50
WATERVILLE	1 RED COW	1,195@\$75.25
BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,210@\$75.00
LINN	1 RED COW	1,495@\$74.75
WATERVILLE	1 RED COW	1,405@\$74.50
VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,305@\$74.00
WATERVILLE	1 WF COW	1,255@\$73.75
BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD COW	1,335@\$73.25
RANDOLPH	1 RED COW	1,200@\$72.75
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,475@\$71.50
VLIETS	1 BLK COW	1,305@\$71.00
WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,390@\$70.00
MANHATTAN	1 BLK COW	1,330@\$69.25
PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,320@\$69.00
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$68.50
GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,535@\$68.50
WATERVILLE	1 WF COW	1,325@\$68.50
WASHINGTON	1 XBRD COW	1,340@\$68.50
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,290@\$68.00
MANHATTAN	1 BWF COW	1,355@\$68.00
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,585@\$67.25
MANHATTAN	1 BWF COW	1,315@\$66.75
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,580@\$65.75
WATERVILLE	1 WF COW	1,150@\$65.25
MUSCOTAH	1 BLK COW	1,295@\$61.50
MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,150@\$60.50
CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,010@\$58.00

ADULT BULLS		
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 RED BULL	2,015@\$96.25
WASHINGTON	1 RED BULL	1,865@\$95.00
RANDOLPH	1 BLK BULL	1,725@\$93.50
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK BULL	1,690@\$92.50
MARYSVILLE	1 WF BULL	2,040@\$92.25
FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL	1,920@\$90.00
BREMEN	1 BLK BULL	1,715@\$88.00
FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL	1,890@\$87.25

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 10/3/2013			
90 BLKX BRED COWS/PAIRSRUNNING AGES			
30 MIX STRS/HFRS	450-550#	WV	HR
35 BLK STRS/HFRS	500-600#	WV	HR
60 BLKX Bulls/Hfrs	500-700#	V	HR OG
60 BLK STRS/HFRS	550-650#	WV	HR OG
18 MIX STRS/HFRS	550-650#	WV	HR OG
40 BLK STRS/HFRS	650-700#	WV	HR OG
60 MIX STRS	850-875#	WV	OG
92 BLK STRS/HFRS	500-600#		

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Huck Boyd Institute elects new officers, board members and senators as honorary co-chairs

The Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development has elected new officers and chosen two new members of its board of directors. In addition, U.S. Sens. Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran have agreed to join former senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker as honorary co-chairs of the board.

Clare Gustin, vice president of member services and external affairs at Sunflower Electric Power Corp. in Hays, is the new chair of the Huck Boyd Institute board of directors. Mike James, city council member and owner of OdorZWay in Phillipsburg, is the new vice chair.

New members of the

board are Dan Caffrey, chief financial officer at Landoll Corp. of Marysville, and Sheila Frahm of Colby. Frahm is a former U.S. senator and Kansas lieutenant governor and most recently was executive director of the Kansas Association of Community College Trustees. Doug Brush of Brush Art in Downs was re-elected to the board.

"We are very pleased that all of these distinguished Kansans are willing to serve," said outgoing board chair Renee Shaw. Shaw and Don Landoll will remain on the board as past board chairs.

Other board members, including past board

chairs, include Kyle Bauer of Clay Center, Joe Berkely of Dodge City, Anne Brockhoff of Linwood, Daryl Buchholz of Manhattan, Nelson Galle of Manhattan, Tom Hemmer of Solomon, Robin Jennison of Topeka, Cy Moyer of Phillipsburg, Doyle Rahjes of Agra, Dale Rodman of Topeka, and Kirk Schulz of Manhattan.

The Huck Boyd Institute (www.huckboyd.ksu.edu) is a public/private partnership between K-State Research and Extension and the Huck Boyd Foundation. The foundation office is at the Huck Boyd Community Center in Phillipsburg. The institute office is at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Club Calf Private Treaty Bid off Sale

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October 13th
By Dusk
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Kansas**



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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 12:00 NOON

113 6th — OGDEN, KANSAS

Fancy Oak sideboard; Oak roll top desk; antique Oak dining table; large iron wood stove; flat top trunk; Oak buffet (dismantled); pattern back chairs; stereo sets; sewing machine;

shelving; Oak chairs; rocker; phone stand; 3 McCall's pattern cabinets; metal cabinet; china; stamp collection; metal detector; 85pcs of Christmas Villages including Dept. 56;

Pipka's; many many Christmas decorations; 2 train sets; Wedding dress; ammo boxes; toy dump trucks; records; many puzzles; lots more.

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REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 6:00 PM

Delia Community Building — DELIA, KANSAS
131.33 ACRES JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Tract located in NW ¼ Section 27, Township 9, Range 13E Jackson County, Kansas (East of 'E' Road and North of 106th Road)

This farm is located directly East of Delia, Kansas. There are approximately 91.24 Acres of tillable farm ground, balance in grass, CRP, waterways, timber & roadways. (9.7 Acres in CRP filter strips expiring in 9-30-2016 paying \$98.18 per Acre). This farm has had recent terrace work and is a very well balance productive farm.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before November 15, 2013. Possession upon closing and harvest of 2013 crop. Seller to pay 2013 and prior year's taxes. Cost of title insurance to be divided equally between Buyer and Seller. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** Contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316 for additional information.

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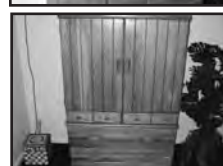
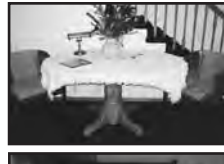
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(785) 564-3872
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

Lincolnvile, Kansas Community Building



**CLICK ON
ksallink.com**

**NOTE: A GREAT line of
OAK FURNITURE. Good, clean,
usable items throughout!**

TOOLS - 10:00 AM
BD weed eater; Craftsman 8 gallon shop vac; Craftsman router, electric saw, 15.6 battery drill; Skil saw; tool boxes full of squares, tapes, drill bits, screw drivers, chisels, sanders, staplers and more; hoes, rakes, shovels and potato fork; wheelbarrow; aluminum step ladder.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Paper goods; lots of Christmas items; luggage; tapes; 6 Vtech and AT&T phones; Pyrex and stoneware; cookie sheets, cupcake pans; kitchen spices; toaster, mixer, blender, coffee maker, egg cooker; canister set; glass cake plate; 6 plus set of round stainless different sized bowls; pots and pans; Tupperware; lots of knick knacks; cups, glasses, etc.; BBQ gas grill; planters, yard art; copper flower pots; fertilizer spreader; snow blower; bicycle; patio table with 4 chairs; 4 card tables with chairs; lots of sheets, blankets and linens; lots of sewing supplies; wall clocks and pictures; Crosley upright freezer; matching washer & dryer

FURNITURE & MORE
Round oak 4 legged table with 4 chairs; oak table with round pedestal; computer and computer desk with supplies; office

chair; 5 piece oak Broyhill bedroom set; king size bed; twin bed set; single bed; dressers, lamp, end, coffee tables and more; Lane cedar chest; 4 shelf oak bookshelf; La-Z-Boy rocker recliner; swivel rocker recliner; matching blue cushioned occasional chairs; cushioned chairs with wicker sides; hardwood entertainment center; lamp tables, lamps, floor lamps; Julius Bach piano and bench with sheet music; baskets, some wicker; oak storage cabinet; Stamina bike exerciser; bird bath; decorative bird houses.

TOYS, JEWELRY, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
2 seat pine bench; painted white child's chair and rocking chair; old rocking chairs; 2 child's school desks; Zing King wash board; Camillus knife case; Tox-o-Wick knife; lots of Frankoma; collection of 15 "Portraits of Childhood" plates; collection of Dreamsicles; 2 pint jars of marbles; pressed and etched glassware; pink and green Depression glass; amber snack set; Stars-Stripes Kimble cups and glasses; handpainted Japan

dishes; Coke snack bowl; KU items; glass salad set; 75 pieces of Homer Laughlin "Rhythm" dinner set; Wedgwood plates; Red Wing cookie jar; Crazy quilt; quilt material and quilt blocks; fancy linen, table cloth, pillow cases; tea towels; baby Christening long sleeve dress with slip; new Radio Flyer wood wagon and tricycle; set of Daffodil flatware in box; 18 pieces of Sterling knives and forks; Kriss Kross razor blade sharpener in box; fancy wood frame mirror; black doll; glass doll dishes; Legacy doll, NIB; 4 Fox prints and other prints; kids toys like cash register, washing machine, fire truck, Jay Mar piano, Sew Master sewing machine, Tiny Tailor mending machine, rocking chairs to be repaired; Wilson Super Bowl XXIV football, NIB; 7Up metal carrier case; old covered wagon chair; 1945 2 1/2 Gold Peso; railroad approved Bulova wrist watch; Timex and Gruen watches; 15 jewel Bucherer Swiss wrist watch; some 10K and 14K jewelry; miscellaneous costume jewelry.

Lunch served. TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

SELLERS: PAT MILLER ESTATE & DARLENE & VICKIE of MOTHERS and MINE ANTIQUES
BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: BOB KICKHAEFER: 785-258-4188 • Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

The Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association (KARA) elected Mike Shirley, regional account manager for SFP in Leawood, as its new chairman on recently during the organization's annual meeting in Manhattan. Shirley was appointed by the 24-member board of directors to serve his two-year term as chairman through August 2015.

Shirley is the 50th industry leader to serve at the helm of KARA. He also serves on KARA's board of directors and executive committee. Shirley previously served two-year terms as first and second vice chairman, respectively. "I am honored to serve my fellow agribusiness men and women in this role," Shirley said. "I view this as a tremendous privilege and look forward to leading the organization through the

many opportunities and challenges ahead."

KARA members also elected Kevin Brady, area manager of Lang Diesel in Benton, as their vice chairman. Clark Pearson, general manager of Miller Elevator in Reading, was elected KARA's new second vice chairman.

The Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association is a volunteer organization whose membership includes over 700 agribusiness firms that are primarily retail facilities that supply fertilizers, crop protection chemicals, seed, petroleum products and agromonic expertise to Kansas farmers. KARA's membership base also includes agricultural and equipment manufacturing firms, distribution firms and various other businesses associated with the retail crop production industry.

KDA, K-State to host
mixer efficacy training
for grain industry
stakeholders

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and Kansas State University Grain Science Industry program are partnering to host mixer efficacy training Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013, at the International Grains Program Conference Center in Manhattan. The conference begins at 9:00 a.m.

The training will focus on the importance of mixer efficacy in manufacturing consistent, high quality feed. Information on the importance of mixer efficacy, how to measure mixer efficacy, factors which affect mixer efficacy and strategies for improvement will be covered. Participants will also have hands-on training at the K-State feed mill during the class.

Employees and management with feed manufacturing responsibilities, including farm feed manufacturers such as feedlots, dairies and vertically integrated feed mills are invited to attend.

Interested parties should RSVP to Sarah DeDonder, sarah.dedonder@kda.ks.gov or (785) 862-0108, before November 1, 2013.

Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars, Brochures, Books, Newspapers. Ask for Marlin.

AG PRESS


7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 7 5 5 8

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 7:00 PM

Auction held at Olpe Chicken House — OLPE, KANSAS

120 ACRES OF GRASSLAND IN LYON COUNTY



AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an example of the great Flinthills pasture land. *Great native grass to finish your cattle on.*

Directions: From Olpe, head 5 miles west on Road 70 to Road F, then south 1/6 of a mile. Commonly known as 600 Road F.

Description of Property: This 120 acres is very clean pasture with no trees or brush. 2 good ponds recently dug out and they are located toward east end of tract near the middle. The fence is newer with steel posts and 5 wires on 3 sides. West side is steel posts with 5 wires but not as new as rest. Do not miss your opportunity to own this 120 acres of open Flinthills land. This pasture would be a great piece to add to your ag needs.

Legal Description: SE1/4 except for S660' less ROW, Section 2, Township 21, Range 10E, Lyon Co., Kansas.

Real Estate Taxes: 2012 real estate taxes were \$200.52. The 2013 taxes will be prorated based on 2012 tax amount, unless 2013 tax amount is available, at the date of closing.

Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of auction at signing of the contract with the balance due upon presentation of merchantable title and deed.

Title Insurance: The cost of the Seller's title insurance will be divided equally between the Seller and Buyer.

Possession: Closing will occur on or before November 15, 2013 at Moon Title & Escrow.

All announcements the day of sale take precedence over all advertisements and printed information. Tri County Real Estate and its agents represent the seller and do not represent the buyers. All information is obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or Seller's Agents. This sale is not subject to the buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements must be made prior to sale date. Seller and Seller's Agents are not responsible in case of accidents. Seller reserves the right to accept or decline any and all bids.

ESTATE OF JOHN F. ROSSILLON

For additional information, please contact:

Dwayne Coble, Agent/Auctioneer 620-794-2061 ~

dcoble@wheatstate.com • Your Olpe Real Estate Connection

Victor Edelman, Assoc. Broker 620-366-0339 ~

realestateve@gmail.com

Carmen Y. Mackey, Broker 620-341-0838

carmenymackey@gmail.com

TRI COUNTY REAL ESTATE • www.KansasAuctions.net

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION: Saturday, October 12 — 10:00 AM

601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

Consignments accepted until October 10th.

Contact auction staff to add your items.

Check daily for updates to the sale bill.

NOTE: there is a large group of equipment and parts consigned by Great Plains & Land Pride in this sale - check sale bill.

.....

DONNA MOLLACH AUCTION

Saturday, October 19, 2013 • 10:00 AM

1514 Louise Lane, Salina, KS

Nice household items. Will post sale bill when we get photos and sale bill made.

.....

JEFF SCHEELE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, October 24, 2013 • 6:00 PM

6264B N. Old Highway 81, Salina, KS

1200 square foot house w/4 bedrooms & attached garage on 40 acres.

.....

RESTAURANT REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, November 1, 2013 • 2:00 PM

750 S. Broadway Blvd., Salina, KS

Prime location on S. Broadway a block from Crawford Street intersection. Used to be Wendy's followed by an Italian restaurant. Auction includes a billboard on Interstate 135.

.....

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, November 30, 2013 • 10:00 AM

601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

Consignments accepted until November 27th.

Contact auction staff to add your items.

For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: www.soldbywilson.com

Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter



.....

Website: www.soldbywilson.com • Email: soldbywilson@cox.net

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How do you like your steak?

Well done, rare, medium?

Everybody has a personal choice.



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

We will blend the supplements to complement your feedstuffs ... you name it, we can balance your ration.



Call Us Now so we can help you maximize your feedstuffs, livestock productivity and greenbacks in your pocketbook!



FOURTH & POMEROY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Joseph Ebert, General Manager

P.O. Box 516, Clay Center, KS 67432

785-632-2141 • WATS 1-800-432-7423

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

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

For the week of September 25, 2013:

2	385	206.00	12	552	166.00
1	450	197.00	24	570	163.75
3	503	185.50	19	641	163.10
11	521	182.25	3	668	157.75
14	581	178.50	6	698	154.75
27	630	175.50	7	756	152.00
6	710	168.00	5	968	134.75
9	747	162.50			
6	749	161.00			
16	775	158.50			
24	926	151.50			
3	352	174.00			
4	434	170.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$83.50 @ 1,220 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull was \$100.00 @ 2,100 lbs.

Bred Cows: No Test Pairs: No Test

Fat Hog Top: \$60.50 @ 246 lbs.

Sows: \$61.50-\$74.00

CONSIGNMENT FOR OCTOBER 2:

112 Blk X Strs.....850-950 lbs.....Yearlings, Off Grass

SPECIAL CALF SALE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 • 6:30 PM

220 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....450-600 lbs.....Pre-Vacc, Angus Sourced.Buchman Ranch

80 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....400-600 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....5L Ranch

40 Ang Strs/Hftrs.....450-550 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....D. Blocker

35 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....450-600 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....Wade Olsen

65 Ang X Wf Strs/Hftrs.....500-600 lbs.....Spring Shots.....Sun Rock Ranch

25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....400-550 lbs.....Spring Shots.....Seifert Cattle

50 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....500-650 lbs.....Spring Shots.....Ryff Farms

40 Ang X Strs.....450-550 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....B. Edwards

120 Ang X Strs.....475-575 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....LS Ranch

60 Ang X Strs.....425-575 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....N. Zinger

30 Ang X Hftrs.....400-525 lbs.....Pre-Vacc.....N. Zinger

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME! Call with questions.

NEXT SPECIAL CALF SALE: Monday, November 4 • 6:30 PM

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.

For week of September 24, 2013:

STEERS	17	524	162.00		
1	250	235.00	2	653	153.00
2	370	211.00	6	734	151.75
9	459	198.00	7	838	142.50
21	531	189.00			
5	578	174.50			
55	715	168.25			
34	784	157.50			
3	853	153.00			
15	864	150.50			
20	891	149.50			
HEIFERS					
1	225	204.00			
12	271	196.00			
2	395	178.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$87.75 @ 1,400 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull was \$102.50 @ 1,920 lbs.

Bred Cows: \$1,375-\$1,475

Pairs: \$1,200-\$1,425

CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1:

130 Blk X Sts/Bulls/Hftrs.....300-600 lbs.

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

*** Next Sheep & Goat Sale: Oct. 5 ***

20 3/4 Boer 1/4 Kiko Nannies, exposed for 60 days to Boer Billy

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM

620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 9/25/13. Total Receipts: 1440. Another good run with calves and feeders selling steady to higher. Unweaned calves selling mostly steady with last week. Cows & bulls steady.

4 hfrs	@376#	\$181.00	5 strs	@580#	\$167.00
3 hfrs	@390#	\$176.00	5 strs	@564#	\$165.50
3 hfrs	@425#	\$174.00	4 strs	@594#	\$159.00
2 hfrs	@460#	\$169.00	7 strs	@596#	\$151.50
3 hfrs	@490#	\$164.00	14 strs	@665#	\$167.25
8 hfrs	@553#	\$164.00	8 strs	@616#	\$163.50
4 hfrs	@520#	\$162.00	6 strs	@646#	\$161.00
22 hfrs	@583#	\$161.50	17 strs	@633#	\$159.00
10 hfrs	@506#	\$159.50	3 strs	@667#	\$158.50
13 hfrs	@530#	\$158.00	29 strs	@697#	\$153.25
3 hfrs	@510#	\$156.00	7 strs	@699#	\$149.00
11 hfrs	@566#	\$153.25	9 strs	@744#	\$161.25
18 hfrs	@604#	\$152.50	11 strs	@765#	\$158.00
5 hfrs	@630#	\$151.50	11 strs	@775#	\$157.50
15 hfrs	@759#	\$154.00	12 strs	@734#	\$157.00
6 hfrs	@713#	\$152.25	33 strs	@761#	\$155.00
5 hfrs	@744#	\$149.00	10 strs	@736#	\$154.50 calves
9 hfrs	@772#	\$148.50	12 strs	@747#	\$152.25 calves
40 hfrs	@773#	\$147.00	5 strs	@773#	\$150.50
21 hfrs	@783#	\$146.25	17 strs	@814#	\$157.25
5 hfrs	@785#	\$145.00	5 strs	@820#	\$155.50
47 hfrs	@807#	\$146.25	36 strs	@865#	\$154.50
40 hfrs	@806#	\$144.75	8 strs	@838#	\$151.25
9 hfrs	@877#	\$139.75	8 strs	@844#	\$150.75
19 hfrs	@887#	\$138.50	33 strs	@893#	\$148.25
23 hfrs	@869#	\$137.25	5 strs	@853#	\$147.25
8 hfrs	@875#	\$136.25	107 strs	@893#	\$144.85
26 hfrs	@900#	\$137.60	12 strs	@905#	\$145.50
3 hfrs	@960#	\$134.25	36 strs	@970#	\$143.50
2 strs	@393#	\$201.00	71 strs	@960#	\$143.00
2 strs	@430#	\$192.00	28 strs	@976#	\$143.00
3 strs	@493#	\$188.00	15 strs	@988#	\$142.50
2 strs	@490#	\$176.00	9 strs	@969#	\$137.50
3 strs	@533#	\$176.00	10 strs	@1030#	\$142.50
14 strs	@588#	\$172.00	91 strs	@1071#	\$136.35
4 strs	@568#	\$170.00	43 strs	@1119#	\$133.50

COWS: \$84.00-\$92.00

\$77.00-\$83.75

SHELLS: \$76.00 and down

BULLS: \$87.00-\$95.00

Come Try out the Cowboy Cafe located right here at the Sale Barn! Open Monday-Saturday. Under new management and new menu!

CHECK US OUT AT emporialivestock.com

FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND CONSIGNMENTS!

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT! YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:

BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107

GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607

LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457

WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;

KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

emporialivestock.com

Five states submit fourth draft of lesser prairie-chicken conservation plan

The fourth draft of a comprehensive conservation plan for the lesser prairie-chicken has been submitted to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for endorsement, a plan offered by the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) and state wildlife agencies in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma.

This latest version comes after extensive review and comment by stakeholders across the bird's five-state range. Once the USFWS endorses the plan, the states can begin implementing it in hope of precluding the need to list the species under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The lesser prairie-chicken is an iconic grassland grouse species native to parts of all five states. However, long-term population declines have brought state and federal agencies together in an attempt to better manage lesser prairie-chickens and their habitats. The resulting precedent-setting plan identifies population and habitat objectives based upon the needs of the species, not state boundaries.

"For years, biologists have well known that wildlife do not recognize state lines, which has presented management challenges for wildlife agencies," says Bill Van Pelt, WAFWA Grassland Initiative Coordinator. "Often, population goals are set based on administrative boundaries. This plan not

only sets biologically meaningful population objectives, it also allows for resources to be spent anywhere within the same habitat type, regardless of the state. This should give state wildlife agencies maximum management flexibility and, ideally, preclude the need to list it."

The submittal of the range-wide plan comes at the same time the second annual statistically-valid, range-wide population estimate for the lesser prairie-chicken is being released. Analysis of the 2013 range-wide survey revealed population estimates of 17,616, down from the 34,440 birds estimated the previous year. This population decrease was predicted by biologists because of the persistent drought that has plagued the region in recent years.

Lesser prairie-chicken populations have fluctuated historically due to weather and habitat conditions. In fact, populations were so low during the droughts in the 1930s and 1950s biologists feared the species was almost extinct. However, when the rains returned, the populations rebounded. Bird populations impacted by drought should respond to a coordinated management approach.

WAFWA's Grassland Initiative collaborated with the Lesser Prairie-chicken Interstate Working Group, which is composed of biologists from state fish and wildlife departments within the range of the species, the Bureau of Land Manage-

ment, and Western Ecosystems Technology, Inc. to conduct a large-scale, helicopter-based survey of lesser prairie-chicken leks across all five states. Leks are sites where the birds congregate every spring for breeding. These surveys occurred from March-May and encompassed more than 300,000 square miles.

The 2013 survey was funded by the five state fish and wildlife agencies and WAFWA with support from various partners, including oil and gas companies that support lesser prairie-chicken conservation, the Bureau of Land Management and a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Although drought has significant impacts on game bird populations, biologists are heartened by the fact that the lesser prairie-chicken has historically shown significant resiliency to periodic climatic events. When the birds were first

proposed for listing in the 1990s, the region was experiencing a severe drought. In many areas, bird populations declined by more than 60 percent, but recovered to prior levels with a return to wetter years later in that decade.

The range-wide conservation plan will help increase and enhance critical lesser prairie-chicken habitat through partnerships with landowners that will incentivize beneficial land management practices. The plan has benefitted from extensive public review and stakeholder input, including more than 70 public meetings throughout the five states in addition to online review and comment. This includes specific meetings and outreach for wind energy, oil and gas and agricultural interests.

"We don't want to see the lesser prairie-chicken designated as a federally threatened or endangered species, however in the

event it is listed, we want to have a plan in place to recover the bird and get it off the list as soon as possible," said Bill Van Pelt, WAFWA grassland coordinator.

"Two critical factors for the bird are good weather and good partnerships with conservation groups and landowners," Van Pelt added. "Fortunately, drought conditions continue to improve and landowners

are getting more involved at the grassroots level, both of which are encouraging signs for the future of the lesser prairie-chicken."

For more information, contact Van Pelt at BVanpelt@azgfd.gov or visit the team's website at www.wafwa.org/html/prairie_chicken.shtml, where the fourth draft of the range-wide plan and the 2013 aerial survey report are available.



Reid Shipman exhibited the Riley County Fair's grand champion steer.

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, Sept. 26 we had 842 head of cattle on a very active market.

STEERS	20 Angus 793@159.00	7 bk 620@155.00
3 bk 368@210.00	9 bwf rbf 703@158.25	25 mix 578@155.00
2 bk 420@190.00	8 bk bwf 774@157.25	10 bk bwf 698@154.00
22 bk bwf 515@185.00	10 bk bwf 747@155.25	5 bk bwf 718@154.00
14 bk red 551@180.00	9 bk red 896@147.25	13 bk red 630@153.75
6 bk 595@175.50	56 mix 892@146.80	7 bwf rbf 738@153.50
10 bk 620@173.50	11 mix 938@142.00	10 bwf rbf 612@153.00
11 bwf 692@172.75	HEIFERS	11 bk red 726@150.50
22 Angus 724@170.00	13 bk red 478@168.00	22 bk bwf 612@149.00
9 bk bwf 672@169.00	7 bk 463@168.00	4 bk red 842@135.00
9 bwf rbf 634@167.25	18 bk red 472@167.00	6 bwf 894@132.25
17 bk red 639@164.25	4 bk 502@163.00	11 Lnghm x932@123.00
9 bk red 649@161.00	6 bk 504@159.00	
9 bk bwf 769@160.00	11 bk 658@155.25	

BUTCHER COWS: \$50-\$97, mostly \$75-\$88, steady.
BUTCHER BULLS: \$80.50-\$100, mostly \$88-\$97, steady.
Butcher Cows & Bulls selling steady to \$1.00 higher.

Early Consignments for October 3:

- 150 mixed steers, 800-950 lbs.
- 30 bwf rbf steers, 775-825 lbs.
- 80 mixed steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 mixed steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs.
- 100 black red steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs.
- 40 mixed steers & heifers, 300-600 lbs.

Early Consignments for October 17:

- 400 mostly black steers & heifers, 450-700 lbs.

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

Sylvan Sales Commission
Sylvan Grove, KS

SPECIAL CALF SALE

Saturday, Oct. 5 • 1:00 start

- 200 black steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.
- 150 black wf steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
- 65 black weaned steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.
- 58 mix weaned steers, 500-700 lbs.
- 30 mix steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs.
- 110 mix steers & heifers, 300-600 lbs.
- 40 red steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 20 mix steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 65 mix steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 11 mix steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.

NEXT SPECIAL CALF SALE:
SATURDAY, OCT. 26 • MONDAY, NOV. 11
Contact: Toby Meyer, 785-658-5772, 785-526-7123

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: 12:00 NOON******

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2013
RECEIPTS: 1360 CATTLE

STEERS	11 blk bwf str	986@144.00
2 blk str	13 hols str	511@116.00
4 blk str	16 hols str	634@115.00
5 blk str		
2 blk str	HEIFERS	190@212.50
3 blk str	2 blk hfrs	235@185.00
3 blk red str	2 blk bwf hfrs	405@173.00
4 blk str	3 blk hfrs	375@172.00
10 blk str	3 blk hfrs	391@168.00
10 blk str	10 blk hfrs	449@166.50
6 blk str	4 blk hfrs	402@165.00
5 blk str	7 blk hfrs	505@158.25
15 blk str	6 blk hfrs	498@157.00
8 blk str	13 blk bwf hfrs	619@155.50
7 blk str	22 blk bwf hfrs	520@155.50
20 blk str	3 blk hfrs	701@154.75
14 blk str	6 blk hfrs	525@153.50
8 blk str	6 blk bwf hfrs	482@153.00
17 mix str	9 bwf rbf hfrs	727@153.00
7 blk str	4 blk bwf hfrs	548@151.00
12 blk red str	5 blk bwf hfrs	609@149.00
15 blk char str	27 blk hfrs	527@149.00
10 blk str	6 blk red hfrs	550@147.00
9 blk str	6 blk red hfrs	623@147.00
7 blk str	27 mix hfrs	689@147.00
10 blk str	6 blk hfrs	565@146.00
15 blk red str	7 blk hfrs	796@145.60
8 blk str	8 blk red hfrs	583@145.50
4 blk str	40 mix hfrs	847@141.85
7 mix str	9 mix hfrs	727@140.00
14 blk str	61 blk bwf hfrs	909@136.85
9 blk str	6 blk hfrs	874@135.75
7 blk bwf str		
7 mix str	COW/CALF PAIRS	
9 blk red str	1 blk cow male calf 2yr	1305@1,875.00
5 blk bwf str	1 bwf cow bull calf 1yr	1180@1,725.00
38 mix str	1 blk cow hfr calf 8yr	1480@1,600.00
12 blk str	2 rd cows blk calves 7-8yr	1445@1,510.00
60 mix str	1 blk cow bull calf 6yr	1135@1,475.00
28 mix str	2 red cows bull calves	1282@1,310.00
13 blk str	1 blk cow hfr calf 2yr	1015@1,300.00

OCTOBER 15-SPECIAL PRE-VACC CALF AUCTION--12 NOON

NOV. 8--SPECIAL STOCK COW & BULL AUCTION

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137
Danny Deters, Corning, Aust. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "lmauctions.com"

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 10:00 AM
At the American Legion Building, 3070 Frontier Road
CLIFTON, KANSAS

The NW ¼ 33-6-1, Clay County, Kansas.

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, consists of 100 acres gently sloping to moderately sloping upland cropland, now in the Conservation Reserve Program, 49 acres well managed native warm season grass pasture, and 6 acres brome waterways. The CRP portion has had conservation practices in place for many years. The soils are Crete silty clay loam with a little Lancaster loam. There is a good sized, centrally located pond in the pasture. The pasture fences are fair, with no perimeter fence around the entire farm. A power line runs along the west and north sides of the place. The CRP contract expires on September 30, 2020, and the payment is \$5,384 per year. The 2012 taxes were \$994.82.

The farm is located 5 miles south and 3 miles west of Clifton, Kansas. The northwest corner of the farm is at the intersection of 26th Road and Cherokee Road. The farm is easily accessed, with a good rock road on the north.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The Buyer will receive the entire CRP payment for the fiscal year October 1, 2013 to September 30, 2014.

Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over previous advertising.

THE ARLAN D. CONRAD TRUST

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EL DORADO

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
EI Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 9-26-13. Head Count: 798

300-400 lb. steers, \$150-\$208; heifers, \$135-\$181; 400-500 lb. steers, \$135-\$195; heifers, \$135-\$175; 500-600 lb. steers, \$130-\$178; heifers, \$125-\$160; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$169; heifers, \$125-\$150; 700-800 lb. steers, \$125-\$157; heifers, \$120-\$147; 800-900 lb. heifers, \$120-\$143.75. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers and heifers for good test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$75-\$85; Avg. dressing cows, \$67.50-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$40-\$60. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$87.50-\$104. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$3-\$4 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$3 lower.

SPECIAL CALF SALE OCTOBER 3RD

- 220 blk str, 400 lbs., thin/90+ days weaned & vaccinated
- 125 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., Fancy calves, complete pre weaning shots
- 120 blk str & hfrs, 400-550 lbs., Fancy calves, complete pre weaning shots
- 160 blk str & hfrs, 400-550 lbs., Fancy calves, 2 rounds of pre weaning shots
- 80 red str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs., Fancy red Angus calves out of Becton bulls
- 110 blk str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., Fancy calves, complete pre weaning shots
- 140 blk str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs., Fancy calves, complete pre weaning shots
- 120 blk str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., Fancy calves with excellent herd health program
- 180 blk str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs., Fancy calves, thin in flesh
- 75 blk str, 600-650 lbs., Fancy steer calves
- 40 mostly blk, 500-650 lbs., weaned 45 days, 2 rounds shots
- 50 mixed color, 650-750 lbs, long time weaned, right off grass
- 40 mixed color, 500-600 lbs.
- 40 bwf str, 800-850 lbs., all shots, weaned 45 days
- 10 Hereford, 800-850 lbs., all shots, weaned 45 days
- 50 bwf, 700-775 lbs., all shots, weaned 45 days
- 40 mostly blk, 550-600 lbs.
- 64 mixed color, 850 lbs., off grass

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT, WEANED CALVES OR CALVES WITH COMPLETE PRE WEANING SHOTS WHEAT PASTURE SIZE!

WE ARE EXPECTING 2000-2500 CALVES FOR THIS SPECIAL CALF SALE!

We welcome your consignments!

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

Chris Locke (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

Warner has served on the Farmers National Company board of directors and its long range planning com-

“We are excited to have David on the company management team and take on a

broader role of oversight for our farm and ranch management business nationwide," said Farrell. "David has helped us to expand, bringing on new farms and ranches for management, while overseeing the hiring and training of several new farm managers for the company."

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Grass & Grain Weather Report

Oct. 1, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
 Sunny
 High: 82 Low: 59

WEDNESDAY
 Mostly Sunny
 High: 82 Low: 61

THURSDAY
 Mostly Sunny
 High: 83 Low: 58

FRIDAY
 Mostly Sunny
 High: 82 Low: 54

SATURDAY
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 79 Low: 55

SUNDAY
 Mostly Cloudy
 High: 74 Low: 52

MONDAY
 Few Showers
 High: 75 Low: 54

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 82°, humidity of 54%. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1905. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 59°. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1942. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 82°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
9/20	75/53	81/54	0.00"
9/21	83/47	80/53	0.00"
9/22	81/52	80/53	0.00"
9/23	80/52	80/53	0.00"
9/24	74/56	79/52	0.00"
9/25	81/49	79/52	0.00"
9/26	89/66	79/51	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.00"
 Normal rainfall: 0.84"
 Departure from normal: -0.84"
 Average temp last week: 67.0°
 Average normal last week: 66.1°
 Departure from normal: +0.9°

Today's Local Outlook

Seneca 81/58
 Blue Rapids 81/58
 Washington 81/58
 Clay Center 82/59
 Manhattan 82/59
 Ogden 82/59
 Junction City 82/59
 Abilene 82/60
 Council Grove 81/59
 Wamego 82/59

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
New	Tuesday	7:23 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	3:59 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	Full 10/18
10/4	Wednesday	7:24 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	4:59 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	
	Thursday	7:25 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:14 p.m.	
	Friday	7:26 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	7:02 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	
	Saturday	7:27 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	8:06 a.m.	7:23 p.m.	
First 10/11	Sunday	7:28 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	9:12 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	Last 10/26
	Monday	7:29 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	10:18 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

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

Weather History

Oct. 1, 1989 - Thunderstorms produced severe weather in the southeastern United States through the day and evening hours. Severe thunderstorms spawned 11 tornadoes, seven of which were in Georgia. A tornaro near Moultrie, Ga. killed two people and injured 12 others.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
9/20	14	9/24	15
9/21	15	9/25	15
9/22	16	9/26	28
9/23	16		

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Sell

Sell
Or Buy

At

St.

STARTING TIME
10:30 AM

Marys

Tuesdays

Cattle

By
Auction

We sold 2086 cattle September 24. We had a very good run of high quality Angus calves, and there was very good demand for them at prices that were \$3.00-8.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$6.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES

1 blk str	305 @ 216.00
1 blk bull	280 @ 216.00
2 bwf/blk bulls	343 @ 210.00
1 blk str	360 @ 208.00
25 blk/red str	502 @ 195.00
16 blk str	487 @ 193.00
4 blk str	509 @ 192.00
3 blk str	477 @ 190.00
3 blk str	483 @ 190.00
5 blk/bwf str	517 @ 189.00
3 blk str	430 @ 188.00
3 blk bulls	427 @ 185.00
5 blk str	525 @ 185.00
2 blk bulls	508 @ 183.00
5 limo str	514 @ 177.00
3 blk bulls	505 @ 177.00
2 wf/bw str	500 @ 170.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

2 blk str	558 @ 179.00
13 blk/bwf str	585 @ 178.00
6 blk/bwf str	556 @ 177.50
15 blk str	637 @ 177.50
11 blk/char str	595 @ 177.00
21 blk str	601 @ 177.00
9 blk str	639 @ 175.50
6 blk str	644 @ 175.50
3 blk str	605 @ 175.00
8 blk str	594 @ 174.00
5 blk/red str	671 @ 171.50
5 blk str	648 @ 171.00
68 blk/char str	705 @ 169.75

HEIFER CALVES

3 blk hfr	398 @ 173.00
1 bwf hfr	410 @ 172.00
1 blk hfr	410 @ 172.00
4 blk hfr	428 @ 172.00
7 blk hfr	436 @ 172.00
2 blk hfr	398 @ 171.00
1 blk hfr	400 @ 171.00

STEER & BULL CALVES

65 bwf/blk str	731 @ 169.50
4 blk/red str	649 @ 168.00
4 blk str	621 @ 167.50
11 blk str	675 @ 166.50
38 blk str	784 @ 164.50
3 blk/bwf str	657 @ 164.00
8 blk str	682 @ 162.50
14 blk/bwf str	703 @ 161.00
19 blk str	689 @ 160.75
34 blk/bwf str	750 @ 160.60
64 blk/char str	800 @ 160.50
3 blk/bwf str	760 @ 160.00
16 blk/bwf str	784 @ 160.00
23 blk/bwf str	833 @ 158.25
13 blk/char str	751 @ 158.00
40 blk str	821 @ 157.75
180 mix str	862 @ 151.50
181 mix str	867 @ 151.00
61 blk/bwf str	887 @ 151.00
120 mix str	870 @ 150.00
30 blk/red str	901 @ 149.50
4 blk/bwf str	895 @ 147.00
19 mix str	949 @ 146.00
10 blk/bwf str	876 @ 145.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

6 blk hfr	568 @ 169.00
3 blk/bwf hfr	587 @ 164.00
4 blk hfr	565 @ 160.00
3 blk/bwf hfr	597 @ 160.00
18 blk/char hfr	551 @ 159.00
17 blk/bwf hfr	565 @ 158.75
6 blk/bwf hfr	564 @ 157.50
11 blk hfr	631 @ 157.50
4 blk hfr	611 @ 157.00
67 mix hfr	696 @ 156.75
17 blk hfr	674 @ 156.50
20 blk hfr	734 @ 156.00
5 blk hfr	669 @ 155.25
8 blk hfr	604 @ 155.00
24 blk hfr	648 @ 154.35
22 mix hfr	705 @ 153.00
17 blk/bwf hfr	692 @ 152.00
13 blk/bwf hfr	835 @ 152.00
9 blk/bwf hfr	775 @ 151.75
34 mix hfr	690 @ 150.00
53 mix hfr	805 @ 149.85
20 blk hfr	660 @ 149.50
4 blk hfr	708 @ 149.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 sim hfrt	1080 @ 110.00
1 bwf hfrt	1225 @ 107.50
4 blk hfrts	1194 @ 107.00
1 blk hfrt	1005 @ 94.50
1 blk cow	1520 @ 90.00
1 blk cow	1885 @ 87.50
1 blk cow	1555 @ 86.50
5 blk/bwf cows	1644 @ 86.50
1 blk cow	1705 @ 86.00
1 blk cow	1635 @ 85.75
1 wf cow	1300 @ 85.25
1 bwf cow	1500 @ 84.50
1 blk cow	1305 @ 83.75
1 wf cow	1410 @ 83.25
1 brang cow	1160 @ 82.75
2 blk cows	1178 @ 82.25
1 blk cow	1275 @ 81.25
2 blk cows	1365 @ 80.75
1 blk cow	1455 @ 79.25
1 bwf cow	1370 @ 79.00
1 blk cow	1170 @ 78.75

BRED COWS & PAIRS

2 blk cows/cvs	@ 1975.00
3 blk/bwf cows/cvs	@ 1760.00
1 blk cow	@ 1700.00
1 blk cow	@ 1475.00

BULLS

1 bwf bred hfr	@ 1300.00
1 bwf bred hfr	@ 1100.00
1 wf bull	1905 @ 97.00
1 wf bull	1510 @ 95.75
1 blk bull	1690 @ 95.50
1 blk bull	1895 @ 95.25
1 blk bull	1920 @ 95.00
1 blk bull	1760 @ 94.00
1 blk bull	2310 @ 93.50
1 blk bull	2150 @ 90.00
1 blk bull	22