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## Lavender draws Neustrom back into farming

By Amy Hadachek

From herbal teas to laundry detergents, headache pain relievers and relaxants, it's all about the color purple... a lighter shade of pale purple, known as lavender. As his lavender field of dreams blossoms near Bennington, Mike Neustrom harvests the plants by hand for myriad purposes, and has recently added a gift shop on his acreage at the Prairie Lavender Farm to sell many popular products containing lavender. Not only are lavender aromatherapy, lavender vanilla tea, and culinary lavender flying off the shelves at his Ottawa County farm, but customers are also zipping through his online catalog, which accounts for nearly half of his lavender gift shop sales.

Neustrom, a certified naturally grown lavender farmer since 2002, owns one of the five lavender farms in Kansas. He said a sixth farm is possibly developing.

The U.S. Lavender Growers Association just launched its organization a year ago.

"We've had 118 members join since its debut April 27, 2012," said Neustrom, who is the treasurer.

The impressive purple-colored plant is rapidly increasing in popularity.

"Lavender is relaxing," Neustrom relayed, but cau-



Mike Neustrom and the people he hires to help him harvest the lavender use Japanese harvest sickles to hand-cut approximately 37,000 bundles of the fragrant blossoms.

Courtesy photo

tions that lavender can lull a person to sleep.

In addition to lavender herbal teas, many people have been contacting Neustrom about using lavender for headache relief. He says lavender... just works.

"People tell me that, when they get a migraine or cluster headache, they like to rub a little bit of lavender essential oil on their temples, and 20 minutes later, their headache is gone. I don't suffer from headaches, but all I know is they keep buying more," Neustrom shared. "I don't state that it heals. I just say it alleviates pain. Just keep it away from your eyes."

With over 400 varieties of lavender, Neustrom has selected ten different types to grow, including Munstead, Hidcote, Buena Vista, Twinkle Purple and Nana. He also grows two hybrids; Provence and Grosso.

"Hybrids are not a true lavender, and can't reproduce themselves, but are still in the lavender family," explained Neustrom.

Neustrom's lush lavender field is grown without pesticides or herbicides, and is inspected by a county Extension agent.

"Our farm is certified naturally grown lavender, but it's not certified organic, which is a quasi-government process with additional

costs," said Neustrom, a full-time lavender farmer.

Prairie Lavender Farm has tracked the history of lavender.

"Lavender use dates back to the Egyptian Pharaohs, who declared that lavender essential oil was for royalty only. Also, during World War I, when medics ran out of medicine, they used lavender essential oil to treat wounds," explained Neustrom.

"Historically, lavender has been native to the Mediterranean region. It's been found largely in France, Bulgaria, New Zealand and China," said Neustrom. The lavender plant's popularity has grown in the U.S., over the past 20 years, after being predominantly in Washington State.

"More and more, in grocery stores, products including window cleaner, glass cleaner and even Tide laundry soap are offering lavender ingredients. Beyond education, we want to capture some of the sales that are going overseas, and keep them here," said Neustrom.

He's working to make that happen. His lavender harvest typically begins sometime between late May and early June. However, with several different types of lavender growing on his

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## Symposium looks at the future of the dairy industry in Kansas

By Katie Allen

While walking through their local grocery stores, consumers might rarely think about all of the varieties and brands of products available to them, let alone where those products originated. In Kansas, consumers who favor national brands of yogurt or cheese in the dairy aisle could be taking home a

product with a story that began closer to them than they could have imagined.

According to the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA), Kansas currently has about 300 dairy farms across the state, most of them in eastern Kansas but the larger ones in western Kansas where the areas are less populated and more land is available. Statewide, Kansas has about 132,000 dairy cows and produces roughly 2.7 billion pounds of milk worth about \$519 million of farm gate receipts annually. Much of the milk produced in Kansas ends up as bottled milk, while some of the milk and cream is further processed into products bearing labels of well-known U.S. dairy brands.

Kansas State University hosted a dairy symposium on Oct. 23 in Manhattan, which posed the question, "Is Kansas positioned to grow its dairy industry?" and allowed dairy industry experts and Kansas' dairy producers to gather and talk about the issues surrounding potential growth.

KDA has a program called the Kansas Dairy Initiative in place to help main-



Billy Brown, Kansas Department of Agriculture agribusiness coordinator, explained the factors that make Kansas a good place to increase dairy production.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

tain current dairies in Kansas and look at dairy expansion opportunities. Potential areas of growth include number of cows and farms, processing capacity and the creation of more artisan dairy products, such as specialty cheeses, said Billy Brown, KDA agribusiness development coordinator and symposium speaker.

Kansas is a good location to increase dairy production not only because of the availability of land and wide-open spaces, Brown said. The state also has an adequate feed supply to support more dairy production. The dry climate with minimal instances of prolonged hot and cold spells is favorable to raising dairy cattle.

Kansas is a friendly state for animal agriculture, Brown said, and has relatively lenient environmental regulations to allow for animal agriculture expansion compared to several other states. Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback is also an advocate of increased animal agriculture production in Kansas.

### Importance of location

Dairies are businesses, and like all businesses, location is very important, said Normand St-Pierre, professor from The Ohio State University and another speaker at the K-State dairy symposium. Businesses must be located where there is a demand for the product or service provided and availability of adequate resources to function.

St-Pierre and some of his colleagues recently completed a study that looked at the most important factors for determining the best location for dairies to re-locate or consider for expansion. The researchers surveyed dairy producers and agricultural business professionals in the United States' top 35 dairy-producing states.

The survey showed that cash flow ranked first among

respondents, followed by capital expenditures, tax structure and incentives, waste management, utilities, natural resources such as land and water, the regulatory environment and transportation.

These were followed by other factors that were somewhat important to dairy producers and agricultural business leaders for determining location. These included labor, markets and community attributes such as public perception, access to schools, health care, cost of living, housing, population and access to domestic goods, in grocery and hardware stores, for example.

"Some factors were universal, while some were specific to things such as region and herd size," St-Pierre said. "There is no such thing as a perfect location. There are trade-offs between many possible areas of production."

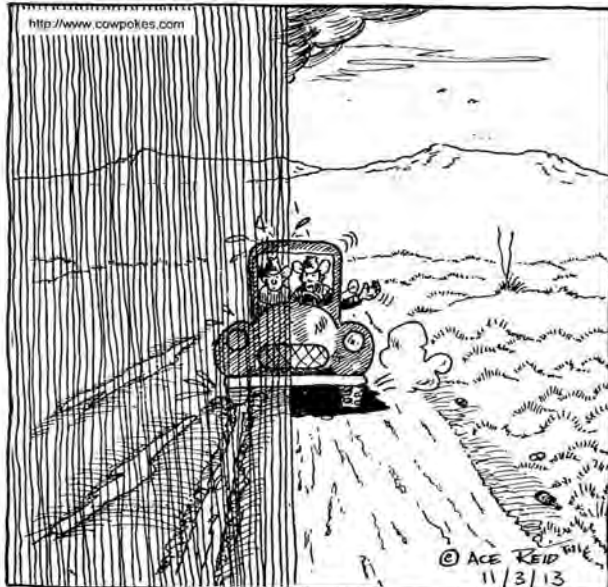
Kansas, in addition to other centrally located U.S. states, has several of the important attributes to be a good location for dairy industry expansion, St-Pierre said.

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## COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"I shore wish I could get some rain like that over here!"



During the last decade, growth of U.S. agricultural exports to the European Union (EU) has been the slowest among this country's top ten export destinations. If U.S. farmers and ranchers had an opportunity to compete, trade with the EU could become a growth market for them.

"Regulatory barriers have become a significant impediment to that growth," says Steve Baccus, who farms in Ottawa County and serves as Kansas Farm Bureau president.

In mid-October Baccus spoke to members of the

North American and European Union agricultural conference in Mexico City. He also serves as chair of the American Farm Bureau Federation trade advisory committee.

Long-standing barriers against conventionally raised U.S. beef, ongoing restrictions against U.S. poultry and pork and actions that limit U.S. exports of goods produced using biotechnology remain the greatest obstacles between the United States and the European Union, Baccus says. It's negatively impacting trade relations with Europe.

"Last year we shipped more than \$8.8 billion worth of agricultural and food products to the EU," Baccus notes. "In turn they shipped back about \$16.6 billion. As big as those numbers are, they could be a whole lot bigger if barriers to trade were removed."

Baccus says the EU ag leaders admitted for the first time in Mexico City they understand the damage these restrictions are doing to them and their ability to compete in world trade.

European farmers and ranchers understand the strides biotechnology has made, Baccus says. They know their inability to use these advances is hampering their ability to remain competitive.

As with previous meetings between the two groups, the U.S. trade committee continually reminded the EU to let their consumers decide.

"We've talked to them about providing their consumers with both organic and conventionally grown foods," Baccus says. "We've also talked with them about giving shoppers the

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# Prairie Ponderings

I couldn't write a column last week. I could tell you it was because I was busy transcribing notes from the Landon Lecture featuring six agriculture secretaries that Monday night, followed by writing a lengthy story. While true, it's not why I couldn't write a column. I could cite writer's block, but I've never really suffered from that. The truth is, I couldn't write because an unspeakable tragedy had occurred in the family that left me so hollow inside that words would just not come. And when I say family, I speak not of my blood relation, but of my larger agriculture family... your larger agriculture family.

We began hearing early that Wednesday morning about the accident in Dickinson County that claimed the life of a five-year-old when the windshield of the combine she was riding in shattered and she fell into the header. The exact details were not known, but the most important one was. A family had lost a child – not through neglect or any wrongdoing on their part, but a freak accident. Within hours social media sites were blowing up with people offering their prayers and condolences, and others recalling the many hours they'd spent riding in combines and tractors with their dads and grandpas. They told how that experience

had shaped them as adults – not only the excitement of riding in big equipment, but the time spent with people they looked up to.

There will likely be calls from those outside agriculture to tighten rules allowing children to ride in big equipment – a logical knee-jerk reaction from a society that feels an obligation legislate the safety of our children. But the sad truth is, unless we encase them in bubble wrap and leave them on the couch all day, we can't protect them from every possible hazard. The time they spend with their parents engaged in the day-to-day operations of the farm and ranch are what make our young people so sought after as adults in the work force. Whimsical conversations in a combine or tractor cab forge strong relationships between daddies and their children.

So many prayers have been lifted up for the family of this precious child, and will continue to be as they face the difficult days, months and years ahead. I've been told their faith is strong, and I'm sure that's what will sustain them now.

May they find comfort and peace in knowing that just as the strong arms of her daddy lifted her into that combine, the gentle arms of her Savior lifted her out. And the day will come when they'll see her beautiful smile once again.



Lately I have been wondering what has happened to society. It seems everyone is upset with something or someone, it seems like there is drama and controversy surrounding all facets of our lives. It seems like we cannot get away from upheaval and disharmony; it has seeped into schools, churches, sports teams, and most obviously our government. Did you ever wonder what was causing all of this uneasiness?

I have had a lot of windshield time this past month and it has given me time to think about all of this. I admit that I am as prone to being caught up in negative whining as anyone, so what I have to say is aimed as much or more at me as it is anyone else. I truly believe that the root of most of our discord in society is due to two things. First is the "me first" and "I have to get mine" attitude that almost all of us have succumbed to.

Increasingly it seems to me that we are becoming a nation of 'No matter what I have to do or say, I am going to get what I think I am entitled to.' The idea of 'I don't care who I have to run over or run down to get my way and to have things the way I want them' appears to be the norm. Majority rule seems to be a thing of the past. It will either be the way we want it or we will throw a monkey wrench into the process and bring it to a halt. Need an example? Just look at Congress.

Okay, Congress was an easy target, let's think about this in our daily lives. Too often we think we have been wronged by someone and the only thing that will make it better is for them to either give in to us and do it our way or pay with their job. We have all heard it, said it, or thought it. My kid didn't get to play enough, the coach is to blame, they have to go. The sermon made me uncomfortable, the pastor is out to get me. Or even, I ordered onion rings and not fries, I want to see a manager; someone is going to pay for this.

We fail to see the bigger picture. Maybe the coach is trying to make your child better. That sermon that made you uncomfortable might just be something you needed to hear. Are fries instead of onion rings really that big of a deal? Your server may have other things on their mind,

they might have just made a mistake. Either way I would guess you have been guilty of making mistakes at work too. Show some compassion for those around you, put yourself in their shoes and realize that in some cases the thing you want has to go by the wayside for the greater good of those around you.

This brings me to my second thought about society. Where has the civility gone? Why have we become so confrontational? Not only does it have to be my way, I have to tell you about it in an abrasive, in-your-face manner. Often our first course of action is to pound our fists and loudly state our points of view. We want everyone to know we have been wronged.

Let's go back to our fries instead of onion rings example. How many times have we been in that restaurant and heard the obnoxious customer (because we would never be that person)? What has become of kindly asking your server about the mistake, with a soft voice and an understanding smile. My guess is that, in most cases, the problem would be solved and lessons would be learned and our lives as well as the lives of those around us would be more pleasant. Of course, this is a pretty simple example, but I am sure it applies in many more complex scenarios also (see Congress).

While I have done much thinking on these matters, I have yet to come up with much of a solution. Should manners and civility be taught in school? Probably, but I am sure some parent would have to go to the school board to complain. Should it be talked about from the pulpit? Most definitely, but there again the pastor would probably ruffle some feathers and we can't have that; after all, Jesus didn't ruffle anyone's feathers.

Actually, the only solution I came up with is a simple one and it starts at a more personal level with that mixed-up order at the fast-food restaurant. I often tell my children that the only person you control is yourself. You have a choice each day of how you will treat the people around you. Maybe if we all made more of an effort to put others first and conduct ourselves with civility it would spread through society. It's worth a try.



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Editor — Donna Sullivan  
gandgeditor@agpress.com

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

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Insight

Continued from page 2  
opportunity to buy conventionally produced beef or hormone-free beef, and that's a misnomer."  
Baccus believes agricultural world trade is about options for this country's overseas customers.  
"We've said for years that the consumer is king," he says. "We believe they

should dictate market trends, not government."  
When and if this change occurs, Baccus says U.S. farmers and ranchers will be willing and able to meet the food needs and desires of people around the globe.  
"It's interesting that people throughout the world embrace new advancements in health care, the work place and their homes, but when you talk to them about food in this context, they become nervous about using modern technology," Baccus says. "We'll continue to tell our story."  
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.

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- Never leave food unattended while cooking.
- Use a timer to avoid

overcooking and burning.

- Unplug countertop appliances when not in use.
- Move all appliances away from the sink to prevent contact with water. Do not use electrical appliances that have been wet.

• Be sure all fire alarms in the house are functioning. Install smoke alarms at least 10 feet from cooking appliances to reduce the possibility of nuisance alarms.

• Clean your appliances regularly, including vacuuming refrigerator coils every three months to prevent potentially dangerous dirt buildup.

• Be sure your kitchen is equipped with ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) and test them monthly to ensure they're functioning properly.

• Have arc fault circuit interrupters (AFCIs) installed to prevent potential problems with your wiring system. Test them monthly, too.

### Learn More

For more ways you can serve up safety in the kitchen and throughout the home, visit the Electrical Safety Foundation International at [www.esfi.org](http://www.esfi.org).



## Land As Art

By Lou Ann Thomas

Every day when I look out over the valley I wish I could paint so I could capture the beauty of this land forever. But I struggle to draw recognizable stick figures, so the thought of me painting a beautiful landscape is beyond unlikely.

That means I appreciate the work of talented artists even more, so when I visited the exhibition of some of our most influential Flint Hills artists now showing at the Flint Hills Discovery Center, I was in awe. The show, "Through Artists' Eyes," curated by Jay Nelson, of the Streck-Nelson Gallery in Manhattan, showcases the extraordinary work of 44

artists creating in a variety of media. All have found inspiration and expression in the Flint Hills. Some were born here, others came from as far away as China and Africa, but all saw something in the land - whether in the vivid colors of a sunset, the dancing flames of a spring burn, or the details of a wildflower - in which they found a muse for creative expression.

Pamela Kulokas, outreach/membership coordinator for the FHDC, says that the hope is visitors will see the prairie and its unique beauty through the eyes of the artists.

"We each look at something and see and interpret it differently. Every-

one has their own point of view and perspective and that is certainly validated in this show," Pamela says.

And slowly wandering among the paintings and sculptures, I found myself falling in love with the prairie all over again. The diversity of subject matter and the breadth of work in this exhibit is remarkable. Jay has outdone himself by putting together a show that not only showcases the talent here, but the development of landscape as art.

The show begins by paying homage to Robert Sudlow, professor of art at Kansas University, and mentor to several other

featured artists. According to Jay, it was Sudlow who, in the 1970s, really sparked an interest in painting Kansas landscapes, especially the Flint Hills.

"No one was painting the Flint Hills until Sudlow started doing it. It's the artists, particularly Sudlow, who have helped point us to the beauty here," Jay says.

That beauty is represented in every work of art in this show. The exhibit at the FHDC runs through January 5, 2014, and if you love land, landscape or art, both this exhibit and the center are well worth a visit.

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# Lavender draws Neustrom back into farming

Continued from page 1

farm, and each variety having different length stems that become ready at different times, Neustrom follows several different harvest start dates. Secondary cuttings can also begin again in the late fall.

"It may come up after that, but I refuse to go out after Halloween to harvest," Neustrom grinned. Neustrom grows the lavender on the farm with some help from his wife Dianne. She is a fulltime customer service representative for Crestwood Cabinets. Typically, Neustrom employs four to five people working an average of six weeks to harvest the lavender, but he also hires a harvest crew to help cut the nearly 4,000 plants.

From those 4,000 plants, Neustrom and his employees use Japanese harvest sickles to cut about 37,000 bundles by hand. One bundle has 150 stems, and there are 12 bundles on an average plant per year.

He waits until the plants are three to four years old, and cuts down as far as possible, for best results. Since lavender is a perennial plant, it doesn't require planting every year. Neustrom gets two to three cuttings off each plant which can last up to ten years.

It takes 200 gallons of buds to make one pound of lavender oil by weight.

"To make the lavender essential oil, I use a copper still and bottle it in amber-colored bottles, and age it at least six months but preferably up to a year before making products with it," he said.

Lavender honey is also made at the Prairie Lavender Farm, and Neustrom's farm is certified bee-friendly. Neustrom has two colonies of bees, with 30,000 to 40,000 bees in each hive. Since he owns the lot across the road, he usually keeps the hives there. However, with the drought affecting his lavender over the last four years, he decided to temporarily relocate a hive near an alfalfa field.

"The bees don't get much nectar out of the lavender, because I cut them before they flower," said Neustrom, noting they use only the lavender buds. "Also, we were finally able to pull some honey from the hives just last month. Last year we had 41 days of 100-degree+ temperatures and no rain," he added.

Neustrom actually retired twice, and only got back into farming when he learned about lavender.

"I got tired of traveling all over the region, from Iowa down to Texas. So, when I was visiting my sister in Austin, she knew a writer, Sharon Shipley, who was attending a lavender

conference in Austin. I decided to attend that conference, and I thought, 'Hey, I could do this,' shared Neustrom. And the rest, as they say, is history.

Shipley, who wrote "The Lavender Cookbook" won both a national and international book award for it. Although Shipley has passed away, Neustrom says it's the only cookbook that he still carries in his store. Any money that Neustrom makes from selling her cookbooks is donated to a cause, in her name.

Neustrom's success in the lavender farming business has catapulted. He has now built a barn so he'll have more room to hang and dry the lavender. The barn also doubles as a gift shop. 40 percent of Neustrom's lavender products are sold on his website: [www.prairielavenderfarm.com](http://www.prairielavenderfarm.com)

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Hydrosol is a popular product in lavender farming.

"Hydrosol is basically distilled water with some essential oil still suspended in it, and I steam-distill the oil by separating the distilled water from the oil," explained Neustrom. His customers believe in

the medicinal purposes of lavender.

"One of my workers got stung twice by a wasp. He sprayed lavender hydrosol on it, and the welts were gone the next day," described Neustrom. "Allergy-sufferers prefer using essentials, instead of fragrances."

The opportunity to attend that lavender conference in Austin was a pivotal time when Neustrom became determined to learn everything he could about the business.

"I pestered other lavender growers 'til they got sick of me," said Neustrom. "It's taken lots of homework."

# PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 9:30 AM

619 N. Rogers, Sterl Hall — ABILENE, KANSAS



## ANTIQUE FURNITURE (Approximately 12:30 PM)

Walnut dresser with marble insert, fruit pulls, wishbone mirror and hankie boxes; 5 piece 1930s bedroom set, bed, dresser, highboy, vanity and bench; oak wardrobe-dresser combo; oak flat door curved side china cabinet; clawfoot fainting couch, green velvet with fold up ends; square oak dining table with 5 legs; oak 4 leg clawfoot organ stool; child's wicker bench with arms, unique; child's wicker chair; child's oak rolltop desk with swivel chair; child's oak rocker; 2 Eastlake style parlor tables; large oak rocker with leather seat; granite top kitchen table; Cavalier super deep cedar chest; piano bench; commode base painted; 2 section stack bookcase; light grey Regency style upholstered chair, nice; foldup wood baby bed; telephone table and chair; 4 upholstered dining chairs; small oak Xray cabinet, Libel Flarsheim; other antique furniture; **MODERN FURNITURE:** Oak medium size china hutch; large maple china hutch; brown La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner; Butler Grandmother electric clock; other modern furniture.

## ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES (9:30 AM)

German mantel clock, windup with octagonal face; Ingraham "Lakeline" eight-day oak kitchen clock; Sessions "Andover" 8-day humpback mantel windup clock; Ingraham 14" drop wall Regulator clock walnut case; 1914 Waterbury shelf clock; other clocks; railroad caboose stove cast iron Hoeft & Co., Inc., Chicago, Jan. 8, 1918; cast iron "Jack" Duffy Trowbridge #80 Topsy stove, Hannibal, MO; Mutual 147 cast iron Topsy stove by Wehrle Co.; antique heating stove with nickle trim, was restored; 5 gallon Red Wing straight side jug with oval; 1915 10 gallon Red Wing crock with handles; 3 gallon beehive crock jug with handle; crock Provisions jar with lid; other crocks; 4 piece Watt Ware stripes crock bowl set; 3 Fiesta #2 stacking bowls; US Cavalry hosebit with brass US buttons; 36"x54" US military Blue Star service flag possibly WWI; other military; 1921 Jackson County, KS Standard Atlas; 1930s metal tall kitchen stool; small binoculars C.E. Russell, KC, made in Paris; old keys; 2 Stanley planes; tabletop washing machine; wood and iron barrel mover Wrigleys Handy Truck; old political pins including Coolidge Jugate pin; "Day to Remember" WWII book; 1953 IKE Inauguration

Medallion and Mr. Boston liquor bottle; 2 brass 4 burner gas lite fixture and shades; antique frame shadowbox; Zenith model 2-270 clock radio; Coca Cola metal pop cooler; curved top trunk; steamer trunk; camera tripod; Metron Food scales; chalkware Chef wall stringholder Plasto; Tappan Chefs S&P shakers; chalkware chef; 2 pairs sterling tall and short candle holders; 2 silverplate coffee pots; other silverplate; 3 piece Art Deco metal console set; French 4'x6' Persian rug, old and nice; wood Black & White Scotch & Canada Dry boxes; large shadow box; wood trifold screen with fretwork top; Flapper girls Ludens candy tin; Statue of Liberty Loose-Wiles biscuit tin; other unique tins; 1934 Worlds Fair wall thermometer with scene; 1934 W.F. thermometer; 1926 tin 2 Black Cats Halloween tambourine; 2 electric 1940s chrome horns "Sparton Toronado"; litho KC Union Station by architect Jarvis picture; 1906 Masonic poster; 2 baby pictures by Annie Benson Muller "Heavens Gift"; 1930s handpainted primitive painting by C. Banks; Guilfoyle painting; lots of sheet music from 1940s and '50s including: 1955 There's Nothing Like A Democratic Dame, Disney, Kansas Cent., Gene Autry, Marx Bros., WWII, Shirley Temple, Astaire & Rogers, Abdallah Shriners Kansas song, lots of other quality sheet music; Edgar A. Guest poetry book; Alger books; Netawaka KS Cent. booklet; 1935 Little Black Sambo & The Monkey People book; 1985 "On the Hill" KU pictorial history book; 1911 Jr. Hymns & Carols music books; other antique books; 1952 Time magazines and newspapers; 2 Belle Springs milk bottles; Chapman cream top milk bottle; leather book cover; old Halloween costumes; WWI 1918 Red Cross hat; cowgirl skirt; 1960 Garfield school beanie; Lueck Grain, Netawaka, KS kitchen accessories; Fenton milk glass Hobnail table lamp and shade; 25 pieces Fostoria "Navarre" pat. crystal including: bell, juice tumblers and others; Cambridge "Rosepoint" pat. 7 ftd. ice teas and other pieces; 40 pieces Cambridge Chantilly pat. crystal including: 15 wines, 5 cordials and others; 25 pieces pink Petalware Depression glass; pink Normandie; 6" pink Sharon bowl; large pink square refrigerator dish; 5 piece square red Pyrex bowl set; other glassware; 8 place set Pope Gosser Arvilla pat. dishes; set Austria dishes; 6 place set gold edge Hutschenreuther-Selb Bavaria dishes; unmarked Prussia bowl; Nippon & Noritake bowls; lady wall pocket; Occupied Japan tea strainer; black amethyst Fostoria Tut vase; other antiques.

## TOYS & DOLLS (10:00 AM)

Daisy 2 cap guns with holster with original box; Lehmann tin friction toy Rooster pulling egg with rabbit Dou #722; early 1900s doll trunk; 5" Steiff monkey shows wear; child's rolling

pin and cut board; 2 small yellowware bowls; 1930s cloth Mickey Mouse doll; Mammy doll; pin cushion 1/2 doll; 1/2 doll clothes brush; German porcelain 1/2 doll; 4 old Cabbage Patch dolls in original boxes; celluloid dolls; 6" Sun rubber doll; other dolls; 1966 map of Disneyland W.D.; child's story books; doll quilt; other toys.

## VINTAGE CLOTHES, LINENS, JEWELRY (10:45 AM)

1914 Wedding dress; early Baptismal gown; 1950s baby items; high top shoes; old Flapper Girl hats, most have feathers, some designer labels; Tally Ho ladies Safari or Fox Hunt hat; over 20 ladies hats, some Deco, nice quality; 1950s dresses; Shukert Co. brown mink cape with tails & feet; 1910 black fur cape & muff; 1920s Surreys NY black curly lambs fur coat, nice; other designer coats; old clothing; mens hats; leather collar box; 1920s glass beaded purse; 1925 red or gold glass beaded purses; other glass bead trim evening purses; glass bead butterfly dress ornament; old buttons; Dresden Plate handmade quilt; child's quilt; hand quilted Blue Crosstitch queen size quilt; other quilts, handmade and various condition; Flower Garden quilt top and others; large tapestry; tapestry table covers; crochet edge tablecloths and sheet sets; crochet card table cloth and runner; tatted edge sheets; Red Rose table cloth with box, never used; hankies galore; Pullman train hand towels; old lace; Days of Week tea towel sets, Cats & Dutch Girl; needlepoint chair seats; 1950s large floral material; 50 pieces of feed sack material; other linens; Rex 5th Ave. compact with leather case; 1926 celluloid cosmetic case with Oriental lady; celluloid dresser set in case; sterling hand mirror frame; Around the Clock perfume; gold baby bracelet and rings; red glass bead necklace; costume jewelry; other fashion items.



## CAR (12:25 PM)

1999 Buick Century, 3100 V6, very well equipped, blue, good tires, serviced on a regular basis, NICE CAR, 92,000 actual miles.

## HOUSEHOLD (Afternoon)

(2) 110V window air conditioners; Lasko tower heater with remote; portable Crosley CR49 record player; Mighty Mender White Co. sewing machine; small Eskimo box fan; metal base cabinet; 2 door metal cabinet; 4 copper bottom Revere saucepans; kitchenwares; small Sharp Carousel II microwave; Table Mate; bed hand rail; round store clothes rack; radios; 3 drawer cabinet; concrete yard ducks; tools; DR Whisper Light cordless electric mower, rechargeable; other household.

**AUCTION NOTE:** 2 small households full of unique items. Will run 2 auction rings part of the day. **AUCTION PREVIEW:** Friday, November 15 • 5 PM to 7 PM. LUNCH AVAILABLE.

To view color photos go to websites: [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net) or [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com) and click on Marketplace and then Auctions.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check with proper identification. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

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# Kansas State University working to improve hybrid wheat

Bayer Crop Science has signed a wheat germplasm and technology license agreement with Kansas State University (K-State) to promote the further improvement and development of hybrid wheat production through research and education.

K-State's Wheat Genetic Resource Center (WGRC) will collaborate with Bayer CropScience to develop hybrid wheat.

"Hybrid wheat is a difficult technical challenge, but the payoff will be in a substantial potential for increased yields for growers," said Ernie Minton, associate director of research for K-State Research and Extension.

WGRC will help identify traits that are potentially useful for hybrid wheat production and that are naturally available in their extensive collection of grass species which are closely related to cultivated wheat. Bayer CropScience will work with K-State researchers and scientists to develop a trait discovery pipeline for effi-

cient hybrid wheat crop production using K-State's unique genetic stocks.

"Wheat is an ancient crop that has gone through much change and continues to undergo change. With this agreement, our expertise in wheat genetics and genomics, combined with Bayer's global expertise and wheat leadership, will help one of the world's most important crops to advance," said John Floros, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

The agreement allows Bayer CropScience to license K-State's germplasm and related intellectual property rights.

"We collaborate worldwide with leading institutions and universities for seeds and traits, which is especially vital to our wheat strategy," said Rick Turner, global head wheat & oilseed seeds. "This agreement with Kansas State University gives us access to some of the best solutions available to support our research and in-

novation goals in cereals, and this is clearly a win-win for both the university and Bayer CropScience."

As part of the collaboration, K-State also will establish an endowed chair for wheat genetics research and breeding. The endowed chair will be named for Bikram Gill, university distinguished professor of plant pathology and director of the Wheat Genetic Resource Center, whose career and life's work has been worldwide wheat genetic improvement and distributing its genetic value to the

world.

"Bikram Gill is the world's foremost expert on wheat genetics and genomics. He has had an impact on modern wheat production, not only as a crop in the United States, but as a staple source of cereal-based calories for the entire planet," Floros said. "Through his leadership, the contributions of the Wheat Genetic Resource Center has likely impacted every key wheat breeding program in the United States and worldwide. He has done so much to help the world."

## LAND AUCTION • 7+ TRACTS

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:30 AM**

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**Tracts 3 & 4:** SE/4, Sec. 8, T23S, R1W, except a 30 acre Tract. Will be offered as 14 acre m/l building site & 116 acre m/l Tract, then as a 130 m/l Tract.

**Tract 5:** W/2, SW/4, Sec. 1, T23S, R1W. Will be offered as an 80 acre Tract.

**Tract 6:** N/2 of NW/4, Sec. 1, T23S, R1W, except 2 Tracts. Will be offered as a 67 acre Tract.

**Tract 7:** Tract in SW/4, Sec. 31, T22S, R1E containing 9.5 acres. Cell tower & Hesston School leases. Will be offered with leases intact.

Call Vern Koch or Steve McCullough for additional information.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 7:00 PM**

Clay Center Armory, 12th & Bridge Streets,  
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

### ONE HALF SECTION CLAY COUNTY CROPLAND & PASTURE

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The South Half of Section 10-9-3 in Union Township, Clay County, Kansas less 6 acres with house and out-buildings. This tract consists of 318.88 acres according to FSA records. There are 207.44 acres classified as cropland which includes waterways and 25.7 acres of CRP. There are approximately 60 more acres currently in grass which are potentially tillable. The remaining 51.44 acres are pasture, other grass and habitat. Soil types on this farm are nearly all Crete with a few acres of Kipson(Ks). The Crete is approximately 45% Class II(Cs) and 55% Class III(Ct). These soils are both used primarily as cropland. The pasture has a lot of nearly new barbed wire fence and 3 ponds, 2 with dams and one pit pond. There are currently 86.5 acres of growing wheat. This is a good farm well located on an all weather road 8 miles southeast of Clay Center, Kansas and 7 miles northwest of Wakefield, Kansas. From the south edge of Clay Center go 5 miles south on Highway 15 to 12th Rd. then 3 miles east to Quail Rd. and 1/2 mile south to the NE corner of the tract.

**TERMS:** 10% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid 1/2 each by the seller and the buyer. Seller to pay 2013 and all prior years property taxes. 2014 property taxes to be paid by the buyer. 2012 property taxes were \$1882.76. Jeff Yarrow is the current tenant and the farm is sold subject to tenant's rights. New buyer to receive landlord's 1/3 share of the growing wheat. Buyer to receive possession of the wheat ground after 2014 wheat harvest. Possession of all other land on March 1st, 2014. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Kansas. The buyer agrees to assume current CPR contracts. This farm is in compliance with farm program requirements. This farm will sell to the highest bidder sale day. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents. The auction firm is working for the seller.

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# Symposium looks at future of dairies in Kansas

Continued from page 1

“There are a few exceptions to this, but the major areas of dairy expansion will be occurring in the central part of the United States,” St-Pierre said. “Those places that will accommodate issues beyond the obvious natural resources needed will be the successful ones.”

### Concern about water

The availability of water, and relatively good quality water specifically, is important to dairies everywhere. Posing the opportunity to grow the dairy industry, particularly in western Kansas, has led to discussions about water — and if there is enough water to support more dairy operations.

The Ogallala Aquifer is an important water resource for agricultural production, for both crops and livestock, in western Kansas. A recent study out of Kansas State ([www.youtube.com/watch?v=sO6JRgQ6x4](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sO6JRgQ6x4)), led by professor of civil engineering David Steward, examined the future of the Ogallala Aquifer and found that if current usage of the aquifer continues, as much as 69 percent of the aquifer would be depleted by 2060. Usage is exceeding the recharge of the aquifer, which has led to its depletion.

Texas A&M AgriLife Ex-

tension recently released a report that looked at the impact of the dairy industry in the southern Ogallala region. It found that dairies in this region — from western Kansas down through New Mexico and the panhandle of Texas — use nearly 1.6 million acre-feet of water and generate \$93,437 per acre-foot of direct water or \$1,632 per acre-foot of over-all water use.

Direct water use includes water for drinking and facility maintenance, while indirect water is accounted for in feed production for the cows. Indirect water is important, because without

feed, dairies would not be able to operate.

The study found that most of the indirect water use comes from outside of the region, however, in the form of imported grain and not from the Ogallala Aquifer. The data suggests that the dairy industry in the southern Ogallala region has little impact on the water resources while increasing economic activity and employment opportunities.

St-Pierre said when it comes to conserving water, something to think about is using dairy cattle as a middle point between groundwater extraction and application to

irrigated crops. This puts the water to more than one use.

“When we look at water in dairy, the use of water for consumption is not like a gallon of diesel or gallon of gasoline, where if I burn it, it’s gone,” St-Pierre said. “If I run a gallon of water through a cow, most of it actually comes back out of the cow. The cow can be put between the groundwater that you pump and the irrigation field. If you’re running the water through animals first, you get some nutrients out, basically natural fertilizer.”

He said only about 25 percent of direct water use in dairies is lost in the form of milk and evaporation.

“If you’re trying to figure out how much ag output you can get out of a gallon of water, dairy production ranks very high in dollars produced per gallon,” St-Pierre said.

### Potential outcomes from growth

The growth of the dairy industry could lead to economic growth for local Kansas communities and the state as a whole. It might



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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 7:00 PM**  
**Senior Center, 501 Ash Street — WAMEGO, KANSAS**

**Tract #1:** 363 Acres m/l includes 264 acres of native grass pasture, 2 ponds, 51 acres of crop ground some creek bottom, approximately 30 ac of native hay meadow and approx. 18 acres of timber.  
**Tract #2:** 120 Acres m/l includes 52 acres of crop ground also has some creek bottom, approximately 50 acres of pasture with one small pond, balance is mostly timber. At the southeast corner there is a large old style barn.

**Auctioneer's Note:** The properties are diversified farms for livestock & crop production plus ideal habitat for deer and turkey. The timber areas along Emmons Creek include some large oak and other hardwood trees, this secluded location with grain fields, water and heavy timber makes for some of the best hunting in the area.

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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 1:30 PM**  
**AUCTION LOCATION: THE HRHS BUILDING LOCATED AT  
THE NORTH END OF HAVENSVILLE, KANSAS**  
**159 ACRES, M/L OF WESTERN JACKSON COUNTY**  
**FARMLAND & PASTURELAND**

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** From Havensville, KS, go 9 1/2 miles South on Hwy. 63 to St. Clere Road, then go 1 1/2 miles East to A Road then 3/4 mile South on the East side. OR from EMMETT, KS, go 2 1/2 miles North on Hwy. 63 to Cross Creek Road, then go 1 1/2 miles East to A Road, then 1/2 mile North on the East side.

Consists of 159 acres, m/l, of which 87.56 acres are tilled. 62.44 acres of native and some brome grass mix pasture with the balance of 9 acres being creek and wildlife habitat. Has a small creek running the full length and has good hunting potential.

**See October 22 Grass & Grain or website for more info!**  
**For more info or viewing, call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775**  
Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Cline Realty and Auction, LLC represents the Sellers interest.

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**FARM AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:30 AM**  
**LOCATION: From Seneca, KS: Approx. 4 miles west on Hwy. 36 to E Road & 3/4 mile north, west side of road. From Baileyville, KS: Approx. 1 mile East on Hwy. 36 to E Road & 3/4 mile north, on west side of road. Watch for Signs.**

**TRACTORS, MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT:** 1982 AC 8070 Tractor, 2WD, powershift, cab/AC & heat, 2745 hrs., on meter, duals, front & rear weights; 1978 AC 7020, 2WD, powershift, cab/AC & heat, 1433 hrs. on meter, 4-spool valve, front weights; 1981 AC 6060, FWA, open station, 7279 hrs. w/Westendorf TA-26 loader & bale spear (sells as one unit); Bobcat Model 371 skid Loader, Kohler gas eng., 16-HP, 41" bucket, not running; JD Model 5 Manure Spreader, 540 PTO, good, stored inside; Kilbros Gravity Wagon w/hyd. auger, 300-bu.; JD Model 653 6-row Corn Head; Case-IH 496 18' Disc, good; JD Model 35 2-row Silage Cutter, 1000 PTO; IH Model 800 Cyclo Planter; JD 8350 Drill, 21x7; AC Model 78 5-bar Hay Rake; JD No. 37 9' Sickle Bar Mower, pull-type; Case-IH 8430 Round Baler, 4x4 bales, Crowder wheels; 2 Hesston Model 1014 Hydro Swing Swathers, 14' head; 4-section 3-pt. Harrow; Westfield No. 80 61' x 8" Auger, swing away hopper; Glenco 9-shank Soil Shaver; Glenco 24' Field Cultivator w/harrow attach.;

Glenco Field Cultivator set up for anhydrous; BMB 3-pt. Row Crop Cultivator; JD 3-pt. 15' Rotary Hoe; Mohawk 8' 3-pt. Rear Blade; 2 AC Model 2000 5-bottom Plows; Rhino 3-pt. Posthole Digger, 12" auger; Automatic 3-pt. Mist Blower; Ag-Tronix 27,000-watt Generator, 540 PTO; 4-wheel Box Wagon w/hoist; 4-wheel Running Gear; Alfalfa Packer; Popul Bale Loader; 500-gal. Fuel Tank on wheels w/12V pump; 300-gal. Gas Tank on stand; 500-gal. Fuel Tank on stand; 400-gal. Portable Water Tank; 200-gal. Saddle Tanks; Suitcase Weights; 24.5x32 Combine Tires & Wheels; Creep Feeder; Water Tank; Loading Chute; Old Drill Press; Cattle Squeeze Chute, manual head gate; Anvil; Bolt Bin; Vise; Ace Riding Mower; Electric Motors; Craftsman Band Saw; Scrap Iron; Misc. Hand & Power Tools; Lots of Antique Hand Tools; Misc. Wood, incl. some walnut.

**CARS & TRUCKS:** 1990 Dodge 1500 1/2-ton 4x4 PU, 109,000 miles; 1997 Chevy Lumina, 196,000 miles; 1972 Ford N-600 Straight Truck, V8, 5x2 trans., 16' bed & hoist, 63,519 miles.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Not many small items, so be on time!**  
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Ohio State University professor Normand St-Pierre outlined the factors that make a suitable location for a dairy operation.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

also lead to more export opportunities, where the impact could be noticed nationally and globally.

Brown said small Kansas communities can be posi-

tively impacted from a dairy moving in nearby or by a current local dairy expanding. For starters, dairies could provide more local jobs. According to the south-

ern Ogallala impact study, a typical 3,000 head dairy requires 30 to 37 employees. Dairies also could bring more children into local schools and provide property taxes to help the local area.

For each dollar received by a dairy operation, St-Pierre said, the regional economic impact of that dollar is, on average, between two- and three-to-one.

"If a cow accounts for \$5,000 in gross revenue per year, it means the local economy is going to see a net annual flux of about \$15,000 per additional cow coming in," St-Pierre said. "Then if you add the processing of (the milk) you at least double again this number, up to seven times, a far greater economic impact than crop production, especially if the crops are sold out of the state."

St-Pierre said there is a deficit of milk in many states east of Kansas, which puts Kansas in a good

location for domestic trade. "When you look at the United States, you end up having two large regions—the region from the border of Missouri and Kansas to the west is in excess of milk, while everything east of there is in deficit of milk except the northeast with New York and Pennsylvania, which is all used up in that area," St-Pierre said.

**More information**  
K-State Research and Extension offers information

about Kansas dairies and dairy research online (<http://www.asi.k-state.edu/species/dairy/>).

For more information about the Kansas Dairy Initiative, log on to [www.dairyinkansas.com](http://www.dairyinkansas.com).

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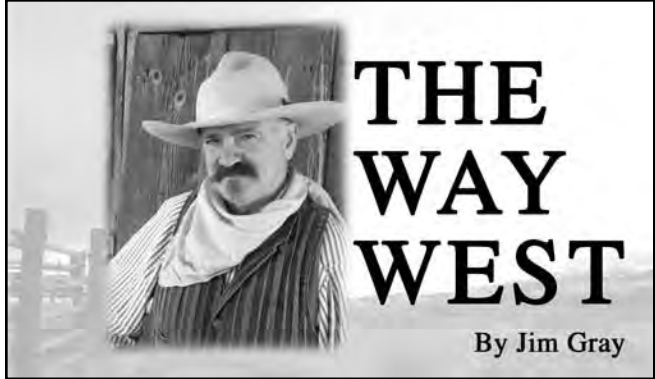
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## Trailing Cattle In 1866

Burlington, Iowa cattlemen George C. Duffield and Harvey Ray were well aware of the vast herds of cattle on the Texas range when they took a riverboat down the Mississippi River with visions of grand profits in their heads. America's long night of Civil War had finally come to an end. Within a few short months the north and south began its slow healing process with a steady march of southern cattle to northern markets. Duffield and Ray boarded a steamer for Galveston, Texas, and from there traveled overland to the cattle country along the Colorado River. A herd of cattle was purchased and Ray returned to Illinois. Duffield recorded in his diary that the cattle and crew were placed on the long trail April 29, 1866. The herd immediately began to give trouble as Duffield and his drovers suffered through continuous stampedes. They balked at crossing the Brazos River. After three grueling days the last steer stepped onto the other

shore, but most of the camp equipment was lost to the river. Before driving on Duffield wrote "all Hands gave the Brazos one good harty dam." Wet weather continued and men quit the herd. At the Trinity River what little of the camp gear that was left was lost. Duffield spent the entire night in the saddle in the middle of a continual hard rain. The Red River was high and swirling. Duffield recorded "... am now out of Texas - This day will long be remembered by me - There was one of our party drowned today & several narrow escapes..." In Indian Territory several outfits threw their herds together to protect themselves from the Indians. Duffield numbered the combined trail herd at five thousand head. That night the entire five thousand stampeded. Duffield's men were exhausted and threatened to leave as they went on another cow hunt to collect the scattered cattle. Duffield wrote "Spent the day separating beeves and hunting - Two men & bunch beeves lost - Many men in trouble. Horses all give out & men refused to do anything." A day later the men were still missing. Duffield hired an Indian guide and finally found his worn-out men and two hundred head of cattle fourteen miles from camp. "Almost starved not having had a bite to eat for 60 hours. Got to camp 12 p.m. Tired." The herd was on the Shawnee Trail, headed toward Missouri. At the Arkansas River, in present-day Oklahoma, a band of Seminole Indians tried to take some cattle. Duffield drew his revolver and backed them down. He still lost an animal

while tending to the river crossing. The Arkansas was raging. Duffield and his men worked all day but could not get an animal to take the water. "Had to go back to the prairie sick and discouraged. Have not got the blues but am in Hel of a fix. Indians held high festival over stolen beef all night. Lost 2 beeves mired and maybe more." At that point Duffield describes a turn of events when he reports that he hired 20 Indians to help get the cattle across the Arkansas River. By two o'clock in the afternoon the last animal was over. Duffield counted five animals lost. Near Baxter Springs the herd of five thousand was divided and settlement made between outfits. Out of the one thousand head that he started with only four hundred ninety-nine had survived. Duffield turned west. The Shawnee nation held the right of way and forced the men to turn southwest. They ended up driving nearly back to the Arkansas River. The herd was now on open prairie with no trail to follow. "We don't know how far nor where we are now going to turn north & trust to luck." Duffield turned the herd northwest to strike the Little Walnut River

# AUCTION

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

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1916 Mostique vase, Freesia bowl; pink depression; Heisey candelabra; clear glass; Hoosier jars; red glass; Hull vases; miniature vase collection; Hopalong Cassidy mug; McCoy planters; paper weight collection; Watt bowls, pitcher other; Red wing 2 gal churn; Hummels; Art Nouveau jewelry box; **Childs items** metal chairs; doll furniture, clothes, cradle; dishes; kitchen toys; Tootsie cars; dolls; silver plate items; The Cats Meow Christmas items; celluloid pictures; wood trays; pictures; jewelry display stands; aluminum Christmas tree; 10 vol The Works of Edgar Allen Poe; records; Zenith cobra-matic radio record player; Christmas items; Maid of Honor egg beater; pool table lamp; tobacco tins; granite items; Kodak Retina 11c camera; gunny sacks; garden tools; cookie cutters; chalk boards; postcards.

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

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## REAL ESTATE / ESTATE AUCTION

**ESTATE OF MR. WILLIAM "BILL" BAKER**  
**ESTATE OF MR. & MRS. BURL SLAWSON**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:00 AM**  
**202 Delaware Street — STILWELL, KANSAS**  
(US 69 Hwy to 199th St, East to railroad tracks, North to Auction)

**Excellent opportunity for a quaint house & shop on a spacious lot in Stilwell Tractors, Equipment, Pickup, Hand Tools, Antiques, Collectibles and More**

**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON DAY OF AUCTION.**  
This is a quaint house located on a corner lot in downtown Stilwell. It has a large garage and barn for storage. The house is estimated to be constructed in mid 1920's and has been remodeled and updated. The house contains 1,020 square feet of living space with two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen and utility room. There is a 30' x 36' shop with concrete floor and overhead doors for storage. There is an additional lot with the property for a total of 33,730 square feet of property. There are mature trees that provide excellent shade for this well landscaped property. 2012 real estate taxes were \$2,062.26. This exceptional property offers the new owner many opportunities. Come ready to bid and buy this property.

**Real Estate Open House Sunday, November 10, 1 to 3 p.m.**  
**Real Estate Terms:** 10% down day of auction balance due upon closing, not to exceed 30 days. Continental Title Company to handle closing. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. Auction is subject to estate confirmation. The auctioneer, Webb Realty, is agent of seller only. Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied. Possession will be given at closing. All information is from sources deemed reliable, however accuracy is not guaranteed. Each bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
**Tractors, Equipment, Pickup & Trailer:** John Deere 4100 MFWD, ROPS, 3 pt, pto, with John Deere 410 loader, 605 hours; Ford 2000 tractor 3pt pto shows 1,900 hours, both are sharp tractors; John Deere lawn fertilizer spreader, 3pt disk, lawn roller, lawn vac, 3 pt drags, 3 pt tiller, yard cart, John Deere 60" mower deck, 3pt rear bucket, 2004 Neil tandem axle 12' trailer with sides, 2000 Ford F-150 250,000 plus miles, 2001 PT Cruiser 82,000 miles, and other equipment; **Carport:** 12' x 24' steel carport with 10' sidewalls, to be sold after real estate; **Shop Tools & Accessories:** Lots of hand tools including but not limited to socket sets from 1/4" to 3/4" drives, regular and impact, hand wrenches, vice grips, tire tools, Lincoln welder, drill press, bench and vice, chain saw, power washer, step ladders, extension ladders, loading ramps, lawn & garden tools, Stihl pole saw, chop saw, Black Max twin cylinder air compressor, bolt bins, two Craftsman rolling tool boxes, Handy Man Jack, air tools, Knack job box, wood working tools, table saw, shop vac, plus many more shop related items; **Antiques & Furniture:** Older boys Schwinn bike, Quilting rack, twin bedroom set that includes diamond pattern inlay dresser, nightstand, and kidney makeup table and chair, king and queen complete bedroom sets, 4 straight back wooden chairs, roll top desk, magazine rack, kitchen table, coffee tables, end tables, night stands, waterfowl painting on canvas, and other items.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** It has been my honor to know Bill Baker and his family for many years. Bill had a dump truck and hauled rock to many folks in the community and to most of the construction projects in the area. In his spare time you could find Bill at the Stilwell ball fields preparing them for the upcoming games for area youth. The fields under his care were in perfect condition. Helping is what Bill did in life and through his death. He has continued to help through memorial contributions benefiting education scholarships for the Austin McLellan Scholarship Fund. Likewise the Slawson family were true pillars of the community and helped shaped Stilwell. It has been my honor to know this family for many years. Plan to attend. There is something here for everyone. We appreciate you being at the auction. Refreshments available. Parking is limited please be respectful of nearby property.

**Terms:** Cash, MasterCard, Visa, or personal bank check with valid driver's license photo I.D. and bank letter of credit. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials. Not responsible for accidents or lost items, or misrepresentation of sale items by owners or Auction Company. All items sell as is / where is without warranty expressed or implied. Auctioneer is agent of seller only.

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and later the Big Walnut in present-day Butler County. At Council Grove they purchased supplies and drove on to St. Marys Mission. By August 29th they entered Nebraska, on their way to Nebraska City. More cattle were lost crossing the Missouri River. Duffield finally reached Burlington, Iowa, in late October. On November 1st he shipped the herd to Chicago by rail. When Duffield reached his Iowa home he was sick & tired. His last diary entry was November 7, 1866. "Spent most of the day in bed & feeling badly." His profits had vanished but he could boast that the trail had thrown everything it could at him and he had survived a very perilous endeavor 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](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

## Whole farm planning workshop for women only set for Nov. 14 in Linn

The Kansas Rural Center will conduct a Women's-Only Farm Planning Workshop and Farm Tour Thursday, November 14 in Linn. The workshop, which will be held at the Linn American Legion starting at 9 a.m., is free of charge. Participants are welcome to come for just the morning or just the afternoon session, or both. Register by November 11 by calling 785-873-3431, or emailing [ddysart@kansasruralcenter.org](mailto:ddysart@kansasruralcenter.org). Lunch will be served.

The morning session (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) will focus on "whole farm planning" using KRC's River Friendly Farm Environmental Assessment notebook and planning tool. Women will be provided a copy of the RFFP notebook and are asked to bring copies of their farm's aerial maps and pertinent farm records of crops planted, conservation work done, etc. so they can get started on their own farm assessment and plans. Dale Kirkham and Ed Reznicek, former KRC field assistants, will be on hand to provide an

overview of the planning process and how it works, and then conduct a group working session to help the women get started on their own farm plans. (A second meeting will be held later to meet as individuals with staff to answer questions and complete the plans.)

After lunch from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the workshop will feature presentations from Kansas State University Ag Economist, Mykel Taylor on leasing and tenant agreements, and pasture and cropland leasing price ranges as well as an update on land prices. Following Taylor will be Forrest Buhler, staff attorney for the Kansas Agricultural Mediation Service (KAMS) who will provide an overview of estate planning do's and don'ts. From 3:30 to roughly 5 p.m. there will be a tour of for-

age cover crops at the nearby farm of Lucinda and Sheila Stuenkel.

This meeting is a follow-up to KRC's June tour and workshop on Women and Conservation in Linn. At that workshop, many of the women expressed interest in learning more about the whole farm planning tool described by Lucinda Stuenkel, the tour host. Lucinda and sister-in-law Sheila's testimony that having gone through the notebook helped them know more about the farm and be better organized when tragedy struck their families, sparked interest. The RFFP is a notebook organized to guide you through questions and answers to do a self-assessment that helps inventory and rank the state of the farm's natural resources, its pastures, cropland, and the

management practices used, and what existing problems or potential problems or changes need to be made. The process leads the participant to a farm plan complete with identified technical assistance and resources to help implement the plan. An important part of the plan is the family goals section that helps think through roles and quality of life goals as well as farm goals.

Co-sponsors include Tuttle Creek WRAPS, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, KSU River Valley Extension, and KSU Research and Extension.

To register, call 785-873-3431 or e-mail Diane Dysart at [ddysart@kansasruralcenter.org](mailto:ddysart@kansasruralcenter.org). Please indicate if you will be attending the full day or half-day, and if you want to be included in the lunch count.



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## ESTATE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:30 AM**  
**587 I Rd. — CORNING, KANSAS**

From Corning, KS: Go 3 miles west on blacktop road to "I" Rd., then 1½ miles south. From Centralia, KS: Go 4 miles south on "G" blacktop road to 56th Rd., then go 2½ miles east on 56th, then 1½ miles south on "I" Rd.

**Cars, Trucks & Pickups:** 1997 Buick LaSabre Custom 4-dr., PW, AT, 44, 009 miles, always in garage; 1982 Ford Granada 4-dr., vinyl top, 67,986 miles, no rust (needs transmission), always in garage; 1995 Ford F-150 XLT super cab, 2WD, 2-tone paint, AT, PW, 32,550 miles, always in garage; 1995 Chevy 2500 4x4, 5-spd. manual, 153,000 miles, gooseneck hitch, good farm truck; 1979 GMC Sierra Grande 25 3/4-ton 4x4, 4-spd., lock-out hubs, 350 motor; 1969 Chevy 50 2-ton truck, 4-spd., 2-spd. axle, 89,000 miles, 16' Haul-Mor bed & hoist, good tires, shedded; 1959 60 Chevy Viking 2-ton truck, 4-spd., 2-spd., 13½' Giant bed w/ hoist, (needs brakes), shedded.



**Tractors, Swathers & Machinery:** 1992 John Deere 4255 dsl. tractor, SGB cab, quad range, 9,700 hrs., SN- RW4255H 011056, front weights, looks good; 7020 Allis-Chalmers dsl. tractor w/cab, 3-pt., 5,847 hrs., 18.4x38 tires, full set of weights, overhauled motor & shifter 200 hrs. ago; Allis Chalmers 170 gas tractor, 3-pt. hitch; Farmhand F258 Premium Strength Steel loader w/7' Quick Tach bucket & bale spear, 4255 JD mountings, like new; Kelley hyd. loader w/bucket & bale spear, 170 Allis mounts; 1988 Fiatagri Hesston 8200 14' self-propelled swather w/AC cab, 1,309 hrs., always shedded, looks very good; New Holland 116 hydro-swing 14' swather; JD No. 350 9' 3-pt. mower, very good; New Holland 855 big baler w/ monitor, shedded, good; New Holland 353 grinder mixer, shedded; Melroe spray coupe No. 115, 40' booms, foam markers, good shape; 2 New Holland Super 717 forage choppers w/ 2-row narrow heads, of which 1 has 9 knives; 1977 Gleaner L-2 dsl. combine w/cab, 16' hume reel; Gleaner

630 LM 6-row 30" corn head; 2 JD 4400 combines w/cabs, 14' hume reels, salvage; JD 694 AN 6-row 30" planter w/ferl., good; JD RG 430 6-row 30" 3-pt. cultivator; JD FBB 17-hole grain drill w/ferl.; McCormick 16-hole No. 10 grain drill w/ferl. & grass seeder; JD 630 16' dual wheels tandem disc; Massey Ferguson 12' wheel disc; Case 10' offset disc, model 2052; Allis Chalmers 24' hyd. fold fi eld cultivator w/harrow; 3-pt., 4-section rotary hoe; Case 5x16" plow; 2 old Case 7' mowers; AC 3x16" 3-pt. plow; 3-pt. automatic mist blower, needs new tank; 2 pull-type sprayer frames w/booms; Older LaCrosse heavy duty 27-ton 33' drop deck low-boy dozer trailer; Rhino SPHD 3-pt. post-hole digger w/12" bit, like new; MoHawk 720 pull-type rotary mower; Danuser 3-pt. posthole digger w/12" bit; Old Ottawa posthole digger, 3-pt.; Kill-Bros. 125-bu. gravity box wagon, good; JD 4-wheel running gear w/ hoist; 4 wheel flat wagon w/hoist; 4-wheel wagon w/narrow box & hoist; 20' heavy duty shop built bumper hitch big bale trailer; (2) 3-pt. bale movers; Small shop built 3-pt. blade. **Livestock Equipment, Collectables, Tools & Misc.:** Older squeeze chute; 8' slide-in metal stock rack; Portable metal and wood loading chute (needs new wood); Several near new metal gates of various lengths; 2 round bale feeders; 3 walk-through gates; (2) 300-gal. fuel barrels w/stands; 2 Old loose hay forks; Old post drill; (3) 2-man cross cut saws; Old antique wrenches; Several 10-gal. milk cans; 5-gal. cream cans; Endless belt; 2 vices; 4 Old cistern pumps; Other collectables; John Deere 630 wheel wrench; Hyd. jacks; Asst. sockets; Hammers, punches, chisels, asst. hand tools, etc.; Asst. shop items; Air bubble; Handi-Man jack; Bench grinder; Lincoln 225 welder; Front mount buzz saw; Industrial Air upright 60-gal. tank air compressor, like new; Asst. old wheels; ACE 6-spd. 38" cut riding lawn mower; ACE 12½-HP 42" cut riding lawn mower; JD elevator for feed bunk; Several hyd. cylinders; Plus more misc. items.

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

**SELLER: DUANE (BUNK) McLAUGHLIN ESTATE**

Jason E. Brinegar, Administrator

For more info, please call Jerry McLaughlin, 785-336-1539

**AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**

John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer

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## FOR SALE

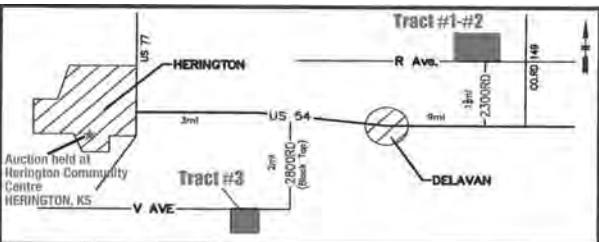
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## MORRIS COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 7:00 PM**  
Auction held at the Herington Community Centre, located at  
810 S. Broadway in HERINGTON, KS

**400 ACRES M/L of MORRIS COUNTY FARMLAND**



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION & ACREAGES: TRACT #1 SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 6 East of the 6th PM.**  
Tract #1 acreages: 70ac m/l Tillable; 83 ac m/l Pasture; balance in Waterways & Easements.

**TRACT #2 The W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 6 East of the 6th PM.**  
Tract #2 acreages: 77 ac m/l Tillable, balance in Waterways & Easements.

**TRACT #3 NE1/4 of Section 28, Township 16 South, Range 5 East of the 6th PM all in Morris County, Kansas.**  
Tract #3 acreages: 75.4 ac m/l Tillable; 72 ac m/l Pasture; 6.2 ac m/l Old Building Site; balance in Waterways & Easements.

**GENERAL INFORMATION:** These farms are situated in an area that we don't see much turnover. Good upland soils. Ready for new owners.

### FSA INFORMATION FOR TRACTS 1, 2 & 3:

CROP	BASE ACREAGE	YIELD
Wheat:	117.2	32 bu.
Corn:	14.8	44 bu.
Milo:	62.6	54 bu.

**POSSESSION:** Upon closing on or before December 27, 2013

**TAXES for 2012:**

Tract #1: \$546.02 Tract #2: \$471.46 Tract #3: \$541.60

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** 10% due day of sale balance due on or before December 27, 2013. Real Estate Taxes prorated to date of closing. Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between buyer and seller. Wyatt Land Title, Abilene, KS will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between buyer and seller. **Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company** will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Property sells in "as is" condition with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and reservations if existing.

For soil types & more information go to

[www.rehomes.com](http://www.rehomes.com) and click on the auction link

**SELLER: DAVE OVERBY**

SALE  
CONDUCTED BY:

Listing Agent: Dan Reynolds

785-479-0203

Auctioneer: R.J. Reynolds:

785-263-5627



Real Estate & Auction Co.

785-263-7151

888-263-7151

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 9:30 AM**

**2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KS**

(Bldg. 1 & 2)

### VEHICLE, LAWN TRACTOR & ATV

1993 Grand Cherokee Jeep 4x4, new tires, auto; Simplicity Legacy 20 hp. hydrostatic lawn tractor 54 in. hydraulic deck; 2003 Polaris Sportsman 600 4x4 ATV front/rear racks 240 hrs.; Mercury Kiekhaefer boat motor; 2000 watt generator.

### COLLECTIBLES

**NHRA Collection:** 1994 MAC Don Prudhomme "4 Time Champion" wrench set, Funny Car 1/25 Munza, Plymouth Hot Wheels; Larry Dixon Miller Lite 1/24 1999 Harley/2003/2004/2005 Top Fuel dragsters; Larry Dixon/Don Prudhomme 1997 top fuel; Don Prudhomme Funny Car 1/24 Skool Bandit & The Snake Plymouth Hotwheels; 1999 Don Capps 1/24 Copenhagen Camaro; numerous HOT ROD 1/24 NIB cars/muscle/trucks; American Muscle Machines; Auto-graphed NHRA helmets & Muscle Car; 100's NIB 1/64 Hot-Wheels/Matchbox/Muscle Machines/Dowk Box/Java/sets/series; Texaco "Old Timer" trucks; 100's 1/24 cars/hot rods/muscle machines without boxes; several 1/64's unboxed cars/trucks; Dale Earnhardt 1998/99 pictures; **Longaberger:** booking baskets w/protectors; autumn basket w/lid/protector/liner; gatehouse baskets; Heritage Days & American Celeb baskets; star baskets; pedestal stands; frames; liners; protectors

### SEE WEB PAGE FOR COMPLETE LIST!!

**Salt & Peppers:** 500+sets!!! Depression/chickens/vintage figurines/etc.!

The Sweet Mill Lane coffee mill grinder; 1984 Elvis Supergold NIB doll; Boyd's Bears; Barbies; Keepsake Hallmark figurines; McCormick Distilling Elvis decanters NIB; Elvis "The Ultimate" 10 cd's; copper items;

**AUCTION NOTE:** This is outstanding amount of well-kept name brand items that will be offered!! This will be a Very Large Auction plan on spending the day!! **Concessions: Happy Trails Chuckwagon**

**SELLER: MRS. BRITTON (JUDY) CHILTON**

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16 piece Amethyst purple pastel dish set; carousel horse canvas painting.

### FURNITURE & MISC.

Keepsake Oak Poster King bedroom suite pillow-top bed/dresser/chest/nightstand (NICE!); Queen bedroom suite less 2 years old!; Frigidaire Gallery 27.8 cu.ft. French Door refrigerator w/bottom freezer(quick ice & freeze) & Frigidaire Gallery Double-Oven Range 5 burner cook-top/convection/self-cleaning (Both New 10/2012); Regency Commercial Stainless Steel 3 compartment sink w/flexible 3ft. spray head and faucets/double drains; Regency SS handsink; 2-10ft. SS backslashes; commercial aluminum bakers rolling rack; 24" broan range hood w/light & controls; White Circle cake round NIB; Enmotion automated dispensers & towels; Walker square dining table w/matching chairs; Bush 60" Maple L-Desk NIB; Westinghouse 20 cu.ft. chest freezer w/basket; Danby Mini-Refrigerator; oak bar set table/bar stools; oak curved glass china cabinet; Ashley entry table; matching leather couch & loveseat; La-Z-Boy leather chairs; leather massage recliner NIB; StrongLite massage table w/bolster; oak washstand; sewing rocker; vintage oak dresser; Pro-Form Pro-Tech 6.0 ZT treadmill & 290CSR recumbent bike; mirrors; Baldwin electric organ; wrought iron coffee/end tables; King/Queen metal frames; TomTom XL 340S w/quilted carry case; Wolverine F2D 35MM film to digital convertor; Char-Broil smoker(new); porch swing; Noble dish rack; 16oz squirt bottles; dating gun; cutting board rack; ice sticks; plastic spoons; sanitizing dispensers; many items too numerous to list!



# Tyson no longer accepting Canadian cattle shipped to most U.S. plants

Tyson Foods has stopped buying Canadian cattle for shipment to its U.S. beef plants, citing the impact of U.S. country-of-origin labeling (COOL) rules, company spokesman Worth Sparkman said in a statement. The Livestock Marketing Information Center (LMIC) confirmed with Tyson officials that the Tyson plant in Pasco, Wash. has moved to slaughtering only four days per week.

“Tyson seems to be encouraging cattle feeders in the Pacific Northwest to buy Canadian feeder cattle and has set up their segregation, COOL labeling and SKUs to fit that approach,” LMIC reports.

The new policy became effective in mid-October, Sparkman said. Tyson is continuing to buy Canadian-born cattle that are finished for market at U.S. feedlots.

“Like many others in the North American beef industry, we’re very disappointed by the changes made in the U.S. country-of-origin labeling rules. These new rules significantly increase costs because they require additional product codes, production breaks and product segregation, including a separate category for cattle shipped directly from Canada to U.S. beef plants without providing any incremental value to our customers,” Sparkman said. Tyson does not have enough warehouse capacity to accommodate the proliferation of products requiring different types of labels due to the regulation, he said.

# Free BQA training session planned in Winfield Nov. 11

The Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University, the Kansas Beef Council and Cowley County Extension are partnering to host an advanced beef cattle care and health training session at Winfield Livestock Auction, 7168 U.S. Highway 160, Winfield on Monday, November 11 beginning at 6:00 p.m. The beef checkoff-funded event will provide beef producers and veterinarians with up-to-date standards and technologies to improve animal welfare and food safety. The training session will be led by Dan Thomson, DVM, PhD; Chris Reinhardt, PhD; and Dave Rethorst, DVM;

all of the Beef Cattle Institute.

Producers and veterinarians will receive Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training and information relevant to the cow-calf, stocker and feedlot industry segments; animal husbandry best management practices; and downed animal care and humane euthanasia training. In addition, stockmanship principles and low-stress cattle-handling techniques will be studied. All producers and veterinarians who attend will earn BQA certification. BQA certification is valid for three years.

The workshop is free of charge and includes a complimentary meal. Pre-registration one week or more prior to the event is requested by calling the Beef Cattle Institute (785) 532-4844 or emailing kjo\_liver@vet.ksu.edu. Walk-in attendees are welcome, but are not guaranteed a meal.

The Beef Cattle Institute was founded in 2007 to provide beef industry stakeholders with the most current education, research and outreach available in the beef industry. The BCI offers certificates and tools to aid producers in managing a successful beef business.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 10:00 AM**

**Auction will be held at the National Guard Armory in CONCORDIA, KS**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SW ¼ 9-7-3 Cloud Co. Kansas

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** 144.11 acres located on Highway 81 & Jade road (5 ½ miles South of Concordia). The farm has 118 acres of cropland, with 114.74 broke, 3.26 acres waterways, 26.11 grass. Base acres are wheat 79.6 acres w/ 43 bu CC yield, grain sorghum 19.7 acres w/94 bu CC yield, soybean 17.7 acres w/24 bu CC yield, for a total base acres of 117.0 acres. Conservation system is being actively applied.

**POSSESSION:** Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2014 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 40% landlord's share of 2014 wheat harvest. Purchaser will pay landlord's share of expense on 2014 wheat. Possession of

pasture will be March 1, 2014. Seller pays 2013 taxes, purchaser pays all of 2014 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$1,111.38.

**TERMS:** 10% of purchase price as down payment 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.**

**CHARLENE LETOURNEAU TRUST & DOUGLAS FAMILY TRUST**

**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**

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

## HOFFMAN BROTHERS WELDING AND FABRICATION

**405 CENTRAL STREET HOYT, KS 66440**

<b>CONTINUOUS PANELS</b> <table><tr><td>4 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$62.00</td></tr><tr><td>5 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$76.00</td></tr><tr><td>6 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$85.00</td></tr><tr><td>7 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'</td><td>\$99.00</td></tr><tr><td>4 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$85.00</td></tr><tr><td>5 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$105.00</td></tr><tr><td>6 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$119.00</td></tr><tr><td>7 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'</td><td>\$132.00</td></tr></table> <p><i>Call about custom panels and pre-cut post</i></p>	4 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'	\$62.00	5 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'	\$76.00	6 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'	\$85.00	7 bar 1 ¼" 14 ga 20'	\$99.00	4 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$85.00	5 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$105.00	6 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$119.00	7 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21'	\$132.00	<b>PORTABLE PANELS</b> <table><tr><td>10' Standard panel</td><td>\$89.00</td></tr><tr><td>10' Heavy duty panel</td><td>\$99.00</td></tr><tr><td>10' bow gate</td><td>\$199.00</td></tr><tr><td>4' walk through gate</td><td>\$119.00</td></tr><tr><td>3' alleyway frames</td><td>\$60.00</td></tr></table>	10' Standard panel	\$89.00	10' Heavy duty panel	\$99.00	10' bow gate	\$199.00	4' walk through gate	\$119.00	3' alleyway frames	\$60.00
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<b>BALE FEEDERS</b> <table><tr><td>Horse feeder heavy duty</td><td>\$425.00</td></tr><tr><td>Single bale heavy duty</td><td>\$550.00</td></tr><tr><td>Single bale hay saver</td><td>\$750.00</td></tr><tr><td>Double bale heavy duty</td><td>\$950.00</td></tr><tr><td>Double bale hay saver</td><td>\$1150.00</td></tr></table>	Horse feeder heavy duty	\$425.00	Single bale heavy duty	\$550.00	Single bale hay saver	\$750.00	Double bale heavy duty	\$950.00	Double bale hay saver	\$1150.00	<b>PANEL TRAILER SETS</b> <table><tr><td>40 piece – standard</td><td>\$4695.00</td></tr><tr><td>40 piece - heavy duty</td><td>\$4995.00</td></tr></table> <p><i>All panels are painted. Call for custom sizes.</i></p>	40 piece – standard	\$4695.00	40 piece - heavy duty	\$4995.00												
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<b>BALE SPEARS</b> <table><tr><td>Skidsteer mount 2 spear</td><td>\$575.00</td></tr><tr><td>Skidsteer mount 4 spear</td><td>\$850.00</td></tr><tr><td>Loader mount 2 spear</td><td>\$725.00</td></tr><tr><td>3 point mount 2 spear</td><td>\$575.00</td></tr><tr><td>Axial Bale unroller 3pt</td><td>\$1600.00</td></tr><tr><td>Twin arm bale unroller</td><td>\$1200.00</td></tr></table> <p><i>Call us about any custom spears or unrollers to suit your feeding needs.</i></p>	Skidsteer mount 2 spear	\$575.00	Skidsteer mount 4 spear	\$850.00	Loader mount 2 spear	\$725.00	3 point mount 2 spear	\$575.00	Axial Bale unroller 3pt	\$1600.00	Twin arm bale unroller	\$1200.00	<b>FEED BUNKS BIG PIPE FEED BUNKS</b> <table><tr><td>20' Closed end</td><td>\$525.00</td></tr><tr><td>20' Open end</td><td>\$475.00</td></tr></table> <p><b>SILAGE AND GROUND HAY FEEDERS</b></p> <table><tr><td>20' L X 4'W x 2'D</td><td>\$825.00</td></tr></table> <p><i>Call about custom sizes or custom feeders.</i></p>	20' Closed end	\$525.00	20' Open end	\$475.00	20' L X 4'W x 2'D	\$825.00								
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<b>FEED BUNK PANELS</b> <table><tr><td colspan="2">CONTINUOUS FEED BUNK PANELS</td></tr><tr><td>21' long X 3' wide</td><td>\$115.00</td></tr></table> <b>PORTABLE FEED BUNK PANELS</b> <table><tr><td>10' long X 5' tall</td><td>\$225.00</td></tr></table>	CONTINUOUS FEED BUNK PANELS		21' long X 3' wide	\$115.00	10' long X 5' tall	\$225.00	<b>BALE FEEDER TRAILERS</b> <table><tr><td>20' single axle</td><td>\$4750.00</td></tr><tr><td>Silage pans</td><td>\$450.00</td></tr><tr><td>24' single axle</td><td>\$5250.00</td></tr><tr><td>Silage pans</td><td>\$575.00</td></tr><tr><td>32' Tandem axle</td><td>\$7150.00</td></tr><tr><td>Silage pans</td><td>\$950.00</td></tr></table> <p><i>Call about custom options to your feeder trailer.</i></p>	20' single axle	\$4750.00	Silage pans	\$450.00	24' single axle	\$5250.00	Silage pans	\$575.00	32' Tandem axle	\$7150.00	Silage pans	\$950.00								
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**DISTRIBUTORS:**

DAILEY AG LLC.	Oskaloosa, KS	785-863-2011	HOFFMAN FARMS	Friend, NE	402-947-3901
POVERTY FLATS	Sterling, KS	620-931-7318	WOHLGEMUTH EQUIP	Cummings, KS	913-370-1245

# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

## 1,521 ACRES OF CLAY & WASHINGTON COUNTY, KANSAS BOTTOM GROUND & UPLAND

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 7:00 PM**

**United Methodist Church – Family Life Center**

**5th & Clark Streets, downtown CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**

**TRACT 1: White farm, OFLP**  
*(tenant is Larry Gibbs)*

**Legal Description:** The W2NE4 & NW4 of Section 35-10-2 in Athelstane Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 237.5 acres according to FSA records. This is a Chapman Creek bottom farm. There are 194.68 acres of cropland, 4.1 acres of CRP buffer strips, and 38.74 acres of creek and trees. Soil types are nearly all Class I Muir and Class II Crete (Cs). Base acres are 141.1 wheat and 28.9 soybeans. The annual FSA payment (DCP) is \$2380. 2012 property taxes were \$2125.48. This farm is subject to an oil and gas lease with Pride Oil. From the middle of Industry go north on Moore Rd. ½ mile to the SE corner of the tract. NOTE: The field directly south of this farm and north of Chapman Creek will be sold with this farm due to accessibility issues. This field belongs to Larry Gibbs and consists of 57.5 acres according to FSA records. Soil types on this parcel are all Class I Muir and Class II Hobbs. This field currently has CRP buffer strips which were established for habitat purposes. These contracts will expire in 2015 and 2016 which will allow the tillable acres to be increased. Prior to establishment of the buffer strips tillable acres were 44.8, the balance being creek and trees. DCP and property taxes on this parcel will be determined by governmental authorities. This farm sells subject to an oil and gas lease.

**TRACT 2: Anderson farm, ICEF**  
*(tenant is Pat Pfizenmaier)*

**Legal Description:** The NE4 & the NE4SE4 of section 5-8-2 in Blaine Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 193.98 acres according to FSA records. There are 181.87 acres of cropland, 8.78 acres of waterways and 3.33 acres of CRP buffer strips. Soil types are nearly all Class II Crete (Cs) with a few acres of Class III Crete (Ct). Base acres are 79.7 wheat, 49.3 grain sorghum, and 55.8 soybeans. The annual FSA payment (DCP) is \$2400. 2012 property taxes were \$1785.36. From the west edge of Clay Center go 4 miles west on Highway 24 to Indian Rd. then ¼ mile N to the SE corner of the tract.

**TRACT 3: Christie farm, OFLP**  
*(tenant is John Marrs)*

**Legal Description:** the SW4 of Section 20-9-1 in Oakland Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 153.45 acres according to FSA records. This is a very nice creek bottom farm. There are 132.7 acres of cropland, 1.02 acres of waterways, 10.26 acres of meadow, and 9.47 acres of creek and trees. Soil types on the cropland are mostly Class I Muir, the balance is Geary and Hobbs. Base acres are 62 wheat, 5.5 corn, 46.1 grain sorghum, and 37.1 soybeans. The annual FSA payment (DCP) is \$2110. This farm is currently taxed with Tract 6. The total 2012 property taxes for both tracts were \$2650.70. This farm is located across the road north of Oak Hill, Kansas. Oak Hill is located 20 miles southwest of Clay Center.

**TRACT 4: Larimore farm, ICEF**  
*(tenant is Lenhart Farms)*

**Legal Description:** Parts of the SE4, NE4 and SW4 lying West of Peach Creek in Section 33-5-2, Sheridan Township, Washington County, Kansas consisting of 164.25 acres according to FSA records. There are 129.87 acres of cropland, 2.47 acres of waterways, 10.06 CRP buffer strips, and 21.85 acres creek and trees. Soil types are primarily Class I Muir with significant areas of Class II and Class III Crete and Longford soils. Base acres are currently unavailable. The FSA annual payment (DCP) is \$2064. 2012 property taxes were \$1428.79. From Clifton, Kansas go 3&1/2 miles east on Highway 9 to the SW corner of the tract.

**TRACT 5: Renner farm Clay County, ICEF**  
*(tenant is Larry Gibbs)*

**Legal Description:** That part of the NE4 and that part of the SE4 which lie north of Chapman Creek, Section 34-10-2 in Athelstane Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 109.41 acres according to FSA records. There are 92.61 acres of cropland, 5.7 acres of CRP buffer strips, and 11.1 acres of creek and trees. Soil types are approximately 95 acres of Class I Muir, 3 acres of Class II Crete, and 11 acres of Class II Hobbs along the creek. Base acres are 38.5 wheat, 14.5 corn, 12.9 grain sorghum, and 33.8 soybeans. The annual FSA payment (DCP) is \$1339. 2012 property taxes were \$1104.16. This farm is subject to an oil and gas lease with Pride Oil. This farm is located from

**TRACT 6: Christie farm, OFLP**  
*(tenant is John Kiefer)*

**Legal Description:** The SE4 of Section 20-9-1 in Oakland Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 153.56 acres according to FSA records. This is a Chapman Creek bottom farm. There are 118.61 acres of cropland, 1.25 acres of waterways, 31.39 acres of creek and trees, 1.6 acres of railroad right of way and .71 acres old building site. Soil types on the bottom ground are mostly Class I Muir with some Class II Hobbs. The soil types are Class III and IV Geary (Gc) and Crete (Cx) on the smaller fields to the north and east. Base acres are 82.9 wheat, 20.6 grain sorghum, and 4.9 soybeans. The FSA annual payment (DCP) is \$1760. This farm is currently taxed with tract 3. The total 2012 property taxes for both tracts were \$2650.70. This farm is located just across the road north of Oak Hill, Kansas and across the road east of Tract 3.

**TRACT 7: Steffen farm, ICEF**  
*(tenant is Denny Roles)*

**Legal Description:** The W2NE4 of Section 35-9-2 in Exeter township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 81.32 acres according to FSA records. This farm is all broke. There are 77.72 acres of terraced cropland and 3.60 acres of waterways. Soil types are approximately 80% Class II Crete (Cs) and 20% Class III Crete (Ct). Base acres are 59.2 wheat, 15.6 grain sorghum, and 1.4 soybeans. The DCP is \$1125. 2012 property taxes were \$720.60. 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.

**TRACT 8: Bryan farm, OFLP**  
*(tenant is Greg Close)*

**Legal Description:** The SW4 of Section 30-8-3 less parcel with farm site, Blaine Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 145 acres according to FSA records. There are 116.97 acres classified as cropland, 3.42 acres of waterways, and 24.28 acres of pasture. Soil types are primarily Class II Crete (Cs) with areas of Class III Crete (Ct) to the NW and Class IV Crete (Cx) to the NE. Base acres are 54.9 wheat and 20.9 grain sorghum. The DCP is \$1122. 2012 property taxes were \$793.76. From the south edge of Clay Center go 3 miles south and ½ mile west to the SE corner of the tract.

**TRACT 9: Fulton farm, ICEF**  
*(tenant is Gale Lloyd)*

**Legal Description:** The SW4, less parcel in the SE corner, of Section 33-9-2 in Exeter Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 153.57 acres according to FSA records. There are 123.28 acres of terraced cropland, 9.92 acres of waterways, and 20.37 acres of trees and other habitat. Soil types for the tract are approximately 65% Class IV Crete (Cx) and 35 % Class II Crete (Cs). The DCP is \$1471. 2012 property taxes were \$1120.18. 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.

**TRACT 10: Householder farm, ICEF**  
*(tenant is Bob Wietharn)*

**Legal Description:** The W2NW4 of Section 26-7-2, Clay Center North Township, Clay County, Kansas consisting of 75.78 acres according to FSA records. There are 75.24 acres of cropland and a .54 acre grassy area. Soil types are approximately 75% Class I Muir with the balance Class II Sutphen. Base acres are 47.2 acres corn and 28.0 soybeans. The annual FSA farm payment (DCP) is \$1761. 2012 property taxes were \$1122.80. This farm is all irrigated with a center pivot and flood irrigation in the corners. The pump and all underground components of the irrigation system go with the farm. Bob Wietharn owns the motor and the center pivot. This farm will be sold to the general public in the usual manner. However, due to prior agreement, Bob Wietharn will have the right to match the highest bid price and purchase this farm. If he does not exercise this right the highest bidder will be the new buyer. This is an excellent farm. From the airport 1 mile west of Clay Center, Kansas go 2 miles N to 20th Rd. then 1 mile west to Kiowa Rd. and ½ N to the SW corner of the tract.

**TERMS:** 10% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Final settlement must occur by 12-31-2013. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid ½ each by the seller and the buyer. Seller to pay 2013 and all prior years' property taxes. 2014 taxes to be paid by the buyer. New buyer to receive all mineral rights. New buyers to receive landlord's share of 2014 wheat crop. Sellers to pay landlord's share of expenses on growing wheat which are incurred prior to the closing date. Contract, deed, and down payment for ICEF Oberg, Inc. properties to be escrowed at Republican Valley Title Co., 707 5th Street, Clay Center, Kansas. Contract, deed, and down payment for Oberg Farms LP properties to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Kansas. New buyers to receive possession of the wheat ground upon completion of the 2014 wheat harvest. Buyers to receive possession of all other property on March 1st, 2014. These farms are sold subject to tenant's rights. All of these farms are in total compliance with FSA program requirements. Tracts are listed in the order in which they are to sell. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents. The auction firm is working for the sellers.

**NOTE:** This auction includes excellent farms which have been in the Oberg family for many years. Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for auction listing, FSA tract maps, and a separate tract by tract list of additional information. In the event of severe weather the auction will be held Tuesday November 19th, same time and place.

## Oberg Farms LP and ICEF Oberg, Inc., Sellers

**Jo Oberg, Manager**

**Donna J. Long, Attorney representing ICEF Oberg, Inc.**

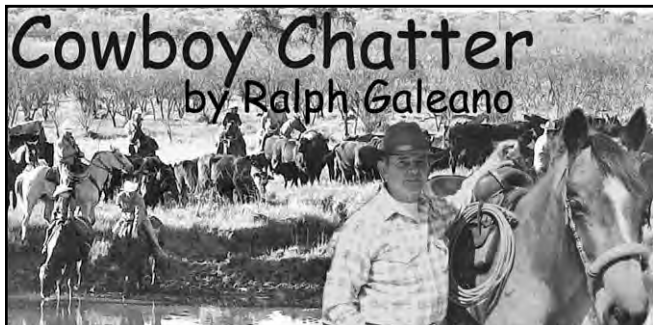
**Michael W. Ryan, Attorney representing Oberg Farms LP**

Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate

**Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer**

Phone: (785)456-9724 Cell: (785)630-0701





## Pickpocket

She's a beautiful, new penny sorrel mare. Miss Scarlet Olena has royal bloodlines and the looks and grace to turn any horseman's head. The lady is also a thief, gate-opener and latch-picker. She's un-trust-worthy and will steal you blind if you give her the chance. She can find her way into anything no matter how you try to out fox her. Born and bred in Montana, Scarlet is smart, tough and sometimes humble. The humble part is a sham. The girl knows when to play on your emotions and can tug your heartstrings when she needs to further her own

comfort with extra feed or a cozy barn to wait out a storm.

She can pick your pocket while you're trimmin' her hooves. Your wallet or bandana just ain't safe. She'll rob you and drop her prize on the ground and either stomp on it or cover it with fertilizer. Simple latches on gates or barn doors just don't hack it with her around. She's a showoff and will stand and nibble or pull at a latch for hours while her pasture mates stand around and cheer her on. I have to put a padlock on feed room doors to keep her and her friends out.

If Scarlet is my saddle horse for the day, I know I better watch her like a hawk. She expects attention. Insult her by leaving her tied with a saddle on her back for any length of time, and guaranteed, she will extract revenge. In the early days of her training, I was loping her in circles around the arena when a friend pulled up in his Jeep. I tied the girl to the fence with a few wraps around a post. Loose, so if something spooked her she could pull away and not damage her mouth or the headgear. I walked over to see what long-winded John wanted.

Trout were in the river and hitting on a special fly he tied. It was a long story and occasionally I glanced over to see how Scarlet was doing tied to the fence. She seemed antsy and had turned till her near side was against the

fence. She was making strange back-and-forth motions as if trying to scratch her ribs.

I tuned out John's fish story and watched as her Royal Highness stopped wiggling and took a few sideways steps away from the fence. She now had my full attention because the fence was beginning to stretch with her! When she had everything just right, she lunged around in a tight half-circle, leaving my stirrup with the fender attached and ripped loose from the saddle tree, hooked to the fence where she had carefully tangled it in the boards and wire, never once tightening the reins or tugging on the bit.

When I work young colts I take my eyeglasses off and place them in the bottom of the water trough in a corral near the tack room. Just in case the unexpected happens, they

won't get broken. After riding Scarlet one day, I brought her back to the corral, unsaddled her and let her stand idle while I saddled another colt and led him to the arena for some schooling.

When I finished with the horses, I went to retrieve my glasses from the bottom of the trough. They weren't there. Maybe I didn't put them there this time, I thought. I searched the barn and all the shelves in the tack room. My wife came out and helped me look. No eyeglasses. We couldn't find them anywhere. I looked at Scarlet. She was staring at me with beautiful brown eyes. She looked guilty. The eyes of a thief, I thought.

I walked back to the water trough and searched the muddy ground, and there stomped to bits, were the remains of my

only pair of glasses. Miss Scarlet had deftly plucked them from the bottom of the trough, then dropped and stomped them into little pieces. I was mad!

I picked up the pieces and showed them to her. I threatened her and said I was through. She looked humiliated. "I'm not putting up with you no more. I'm selling you. Pull your tricks on somebody else!" I said. The pickpocket nickered and rubbed her muzzle against the hand holding the dead glasses. She managed to convince me she was sorry.

That was two years ago, and like a fool, I'm still feeding her. I just never take my eye off Scarlet when she's my saddle horse. If I do, I know she'll make me pay.

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

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## THE JUNGEL LAND

# 237 ACRES

## Saline County Cropland & Grassland

## FARMLAND AUCTION

Thursday, November 21, 2013 7:30pm  
Sale held at Ramada Inn Conference Center 1616 W. Crawford, Salina, Kansas 67401

**GENERAL INFORMATION:** This farm has been owned by the Jungel family for many years and offers the opportunity to purchase good grassland and productive Saline County cropland in a area where land seldom changes hands. Take a Sunday afternoon drive and give this property a look. Visit [www.riordanauction.com](http://www.riordanauction.com) for soil maps, FSA photos and other information.

**LOCATION:** From Hwy 40, Simpson Road intersection, travel 3 1/2 miles north to McQuary Road, then 1/4 mile west. Dirt road accessibility - be careful after any rain.

**INSPECTION:** Pasture gate will be open beginning Nov. 4, 2013 thru Nov. 21, 2013 for your inspection from 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m. each day.

FSA INFORMATION:		Cropland Acres	Wheat Base/Yield
Farmland Acres	Grassland Acres		
234.8	193.61	41.2	41.2 31

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

**LEGAL:** W/2 NE/4 and NW/4 of 16-13-2W. 41.17 acres cropland (all in wheat), balance fenced grass with average fencing, one large pond, one smaller spring-fed pond and one well. 2012 taxes were \$580.34 based on 237.38 taxable acres.

**SOIL TYPE:** Cropland is primarily Crete Silt Loam, Class III. Pasture consists of primarily Wells Loam, Class III, Longford Silt Loam, Class III, Lancaster Loam, Class IV, and Lancaster-Hedville, Class VI.

**POSSESSION:** Farm selling subject to the existing tenant rights of Ron Nelson.

**Wheat:** After 2014 harvest. Buyer to receive \$60.00 per acre cash rent at closing based on 41.17 FSA cropland acres. Buyer will not receive any share of 2014 wheat crop.

**Grassland:** At Closing.

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** 10% due day of sale, with balance due December 20, 2013. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by December 20, 2013, buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from December 20, 2013 until date sale is closed. 2013 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.

Announcements made at the auction take precedence. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing. Auction Company is representing the sellers in this transaction.

**SALE CONDUCTED BY:**

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[www.riordanauction.com](http://www.riordanauction.com)

**SELLERS:**  
Carroll and Karitea Jungel

# LAND AUCTION

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:00 AM

### Hudson Community Center — HUDSON, KANSAS

## 160+ Acres land & Mineral Rights sold Together.

**DESCRIPTION:** NW 1/4 Sec. 20 Twp 22 Rng. 11 West of the 6th P.M. This tract consists of approx. 160 acres of native grass pasture. This farm is gently rolling sand hills with primarily Dillwyn-Tivin type of soils. The fences are in good shape. There is a shallow water pond on the property which holds water in wet years and is a good place to grow cat-tails and turtles. There are two oil wells on the property and interested parties are encouraged to verify production via the State of Kansas oil and gas yearly production charts. [www.kgs.ku.edu/Magellan/Field/lease.html](http://www.kgs.ku.edu/Magellan/Field/lease.html). There is also a salt water disposal well on the property. This disposal well's current lease will expire Nov 1st of 2013. The sellers are entering into a 90 day extension of this lease. This lease may be re-negotiated after that period by the new owner and the current lessee. Details of the current lease are available for review.

**Directions:** From Hudson, Ks the property is located 5 miles east then 1 1/2 miles north to dead end. Farm will be on east side of road. From Great Bend, KS go south on Hwy 281 approximately 19 miles to NE 100th Street. Then east 10 miles to 100th Ave. Then north 1.5 miles to property. This property is on the east side of the road watch for signs.

**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before Dec. 20th 2013. Seller to pay 2013 taxes. Buyer to receive 10/12th of the owner's share of mineral rights. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing subject to tenants' rights. The current tenant on the surface rights has a verbal lease. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources. Potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. Central Kansas Land Title Inc., St. Johns, KS will be the escrow and closing agent.

**SELLERS: KENNETH & EVELYN JONES & ALBERT NEWTON**

**Midwest Land and Home**

Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer 785-325-2740  
[www.MidwestLandandHome.com](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com)

# CARSON FEEDER'S EXCESS EQUIPMENT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:30 AM

**Location:** 16983 370th St, Carson IA; 3.4 miles West of Carson, Iowa on Hwy 92, Turn North on 370th St for 1.9 miles.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: PLEASE BE ON TIME.** No little items. We start on Misc Equipment and Salvage at 10:30 then Field Equipment. Tractors, Chopper, Combines, Loaders should sell around Noon.

**PRIVATE RUNWAY:** 971A Volkens Field, OVR 058 Radial, 13 NM, 2000' Grass, Land at your own risk. Please call ahead (712.4840.3314) before using.

**TRACTORS, FORAGE HARVESTER, COMBINES & HEADS, LOADERS:** JD 4630, Quad Range, Cab, Heat, A/C, 2 Hyd Svc, Duals, Tires: Rear 18.4-38, 50%; JD 4230, 8SP PowerShift, 6264 hrs, SN 4230P019341R, 2 Hyd Services, Tires: Rear 18.4-34, 75% Front: 11L-155L 40%; Ford 7600 Diesel, 6SP Trans, 2 Post ROPS Canopy, 2513 hrs, 3 Hyd Scvs, Dual Power, Tires Rear: 18.4-30, 85% Front: 10.00-165SL, 50%; 1996 JD 6810 Forage Harvester, 2wd, Cummins Engine N14, Kernel Processor, Dura Drum, Header Gearbox Rebuilt, 3500 Engine Hrs., 2400 Chopper Hrs., New Blower Tube, Tires: Front 80%, 24.5-32, Rear 30% 14.5-75-20; JD 630A Hay Pickup Head; 89 Case IH 1660 Axial Flow Combine, 2wd, 3544 hrs., Ag Leader PF Adv. GPS Yld Monitor, SN JJC0038088, Tires: New Rear 11.00-165L Front: 28L-26 75%; Case IH 1020 18' Bean Head, Auto leveler may need repair; Case IH 2206 Corn Head, All Poly, 6 - 30" Rows, New Hyd Deck Plates, Rolling Knives, Sprockets, Feeder Chains; JD Head Trailer, 6 row; Homemade Head Trailer; Down Corn Head Real, Fits Case IH Head, 6-30" Rows; Lindquist Chopper Head Adapter, JD to Case IH, New Bearings & Drive Shaft; 2 - Cat 930 Pay Loaders, 30-40% Tires, both over 12,000+ hours, good machines.

**SEMI TRUCK, TRAILERS:** 2005 Freightliner CL120, 450 Detroit, 13 speed transmission, 344,000 miles, 11R22.5 tires: 75% rubber. 75% brakes; 2006 Wilson cattle pot. Triple axel. Floor is 75%. 285/75R24.5 tires. Rubber under 50%. Brakes 50%; 1981 Wilson Chamberlain hopper bottom trailer. Rubber is 75%. Brakes are 50%. Tarp and tarp bows 2 years old. Front and rear frame work redone in the last ten years; 1983 ledwell flatbed trailer. Tires at 75%. New Brakes; Skid Loader Trailer, Tandem Axle, Metal Floor, Fold Down Ramps; 25 ft Implement Trailer.

**PLANTER, SPRAYER EQUIPMENT:** Kinze 2600 12 Row, 30" Planter, Martin Row Cleaners, KM3000 Pop Mont, 2 Row GPS Shut off, Ag Leader Integra GPS Monitor, Corn/Bean Meters; Specialties Sprayer, 1000gal Tank, 60' Booms, Foam Markers, Rinse Tank, GPS shut off, Ag Leader Monitor, 12.4-42 tires 80%, 4 hydro units, 2 with multiplier.

**FEEDLOT EQUIPMENT:** 2001 Freightliner, M11 Cummins, Twin Screw, AC, AM/FM, IH 9 spd Trans, Spread-All 2012 22 Ton Spreader, Hoz. Beaters, Tires: 75% Rear, 50% front; 83' Volvo White Diesel Truck, Cummins I10, Deep Reduction Auto Trans, XDH-22 Spreader Box, New Rear Bottom Sprockets & Shaft, Flr Chain & Hyd Motor Updated, New Front Tires: 315-80 r22.5, 40% Rear, 11r 22.5; 2005 Spread-All 20 ton Manure Spreader, Horizontal Beaters, Tires: R16.00 R20; 2 Sets of Spread-All Side Extensions for Silage 20' & 22'; Hay Buster Big Bite Tub Grinder, setup for High Moist. Corn; Hesston StakHand 30A Stacker, right press arm needs repair; Kelly Ryan Manure Spreader converted to haul silage, 540 pto; Gnuise 10', 3pt, Bucket, Hyd Dump; Kools Brothers Silage Blower, 540 PTO; 2- Badger Silage Wagons, Front Unload; Spread All Rear Shoot for High Moist. Corn; 5 - Fox 618 Silage Pit Loader.

**FIELD EQUIPMENT:** Unverferth Ripper Zone Builder, five in-line shanks, 3 pt; Kewanee Chisel Plow, 13 shank, 3pt, 13 ft; JD 220 High Speed Stock Shredder, 20 ft (8 Rows), 1,000 rpm; JD 722 Mulch Finisher, new blades 2 seasons ago; Krause 22' Disk; 22' Sunflower Fld Cultivator, Rolling Tine Leveler; JD Cone Disk, 12 ft; JD 30 Ft, 6 Section Harrow & Cart; IH 6 Row, 30", 3pt Cultivator; JD 400 Rotary Hoe, 3 pt; Older NH3 9 shank bar, 3 pt, yetter cutters.

**GRAIN EQUIP:** WestCo 60 ft, 10" Auger, PTO; Westfield WR80-31, Truck Auger, 8", 31 ft, Elec. Motor Drive; 2009 Batco 15100, 100ft, 15 inch Belt Auger, Swing Away Hopper, 25 hp, 3 Phase Auger Motor, 7.5 hp, 3 Phase Weg Swing Away Motor, Newer Bearings & Belts; 2 - Kilbros 350 bu Gravity Box Wagons.

**ALUMINUM IRRIGATION PIPE:** (30) 30 ft, 6" Pipe, Ring Lock, with some elbows; (12) 30 ft, 6" Pipe; (30) 4-5" Pipe, Hook Connect; (1) 10 ft, 6" McCormeter Pipe; Lot of Pipe Clamps.

**SALVAGE:** Old Elec Motors, Aluminum Pipe, and some salvage equipment.

**MISC.:** Speedco, 3Pt, 9" Post Hole Auger; Rhino, 6' SE6, 3Pt Shredder; 4 Wheeler Front Blade; 2-650/75R32 Tires, 60%; Snapper Z1803K Zero Turn Mower, Kohler Mag 18 Engine, early 90's model, Used until 2011. One wheel gear box broken. Other newly replaced. Starter recently replaced. Joy stick control is great. Extra set of blades; Heinzman Irrigation Pump, PTO Drive, on cart; 500 gal Fuel Barrel with Stand; 3 Pt Bale Spear for 7800 Series Tractor; Bale Spear converted for 8000 Series JD.

**Questions about Equipment: Call Jake Young: 402.740.6344**  
Lunch Provided. Valid Photo ID Required to obtain Buying Number  
**See ShowalterAuctions.com for pictures and more info!**

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November 11 — Ranch style home at Osage City for Janet Jenkins. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

November 11 — Ottawa County real estate at the farm near Delphos for Lester & Vicki Bramlett. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — Real estate (Townhouse), furniture, household & lawn items at Lawrence for Pestinger Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 12 — 2 tracts of land (near Wamego) at Wamego for Ron & Ruth Walsh. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 13 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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 — NW Wabaunsee County crop ground, pasture, creek, timber, wildlife habitat at Wamego for William A. Martens. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

November 14 — Lyon County Cottonwood River Cropland at Emporia for Ashcraft Brothers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 14 — Republic County land at Concordia for Shirley Hamilton. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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

November 15 — Late fall farm machinery consignment auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

November 15 — Collectible & vintage toys at Wellington for Brian Lehman Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

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

November 16 — Antiques & collectibles, lawn items & much more at Alma for living estate of Henry & Delores Ringel. Auction-

eers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

November 16 — Tools, miscellaneous boxed glassware, collectibles, dual axle enclosed trailer at Herington for Darlene & Vickie of Mothers & Mine and 2 close-out stores merchandise. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

November 16 — Trucks, trailers, tractors, combines, equipment, antiques, livestock equipment at Lincolnville for Dennis & Terry Steiner. Auctioneers: Bina Auction Service.

November 16 — Real estate (house), shop, tractors, equipment, pickup, hand tools, antiques, collectibles & more at Stillwell for Estate of Mr. William "Bill" Baker and Estate of Mr. & Mrs. Burl Slawson. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty, Webb & Associates.

November 16 — Pickup, truck, trailer, tractors, stationary engines & equipment, tools & parts at New Cambria for Ron Winters Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 16 — Acreage, home, pickup, tractors, trailers, 4 wheeler, equipment, guns, furniture, collectibles at Harveyville for Beverly Vilander, Phyllis Brownlee Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 16 — Tractors, machinery, equipment, cars, trucks near Seneca for James Macke. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

November 16 — Cropground, recreational & home, barn & buildings at Hoyt for Jack & Marita Medlin. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction.

November 16 — Real estate (house), vehicle, antiques, collectibles, glassware, china, furniture, household & tools at Cottonwood Falls for property of the late Bob Sehnert. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 16 — Antique furniture, Fostoria, Cambridge, cast iron stoves, vintage clothing, quilts, military items, crocks, clocks, antiques & collectibles & household at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 16 — Atchison County farm land at Tarkio, Missouri for trustees of the Charles J. Hawkins Trust. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction Company, LLC.

November 16 — 7+ tracts of Harvey County farmland (Hesston area) at Hesston for Bernard C. Gatz Revocable Trust, Mary A. Gatz Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc.

November 16 — Republic

County land at Cuba for Barbara Fisher & Troy Milner. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 16 — Farm auction W. of Seneca for James Macke. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Company.

November 16 — Eastern Jackson County native grass pasture, pond at Holton for John M. & Joyce M. Blasko. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

November 16 — Western Jackson County farmland & pastureland at Havensville for Della M. Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Osage County Farmland at Melvern for Dennis & Lila Robinson. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

November 17 — Real estate, guns, furniture, coins, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Fern Brunswick & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 17 — Glassware, antiques & collectibles, car, tools railroad memorabilia at Osage City for Wayne & Helen Payton. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 18 — Jackson County real estate, homes NW of Meriden for Steve & Nancy Rolin. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

November 18 — Farm machinery at Waterville for Pishny. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 18 — Cloud County real estate at Concordia for Charlene Letourneau Trust & Douglas Family Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — Farm equipment, tractor, sprayer, grain cart & GPS equip. near Larned for Jay Giessel. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

November 19 — Dickinson County cropland & grassland at Abilene for Ruth Flinn Estate, et al. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 19 — Saline County creek bottom till-

able acreage at Salina for Arvin Martin Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

November 21 — Saline County cropland & grassland at Salina for Carroll & Karilea Jungel. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 21 — Lyon County cropland, grass, building site, wildlife at Olpe for Elizabeth M. Bechtel Estate, Carl Bechtel, executor. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 21 — Forklifts, hoists, van, welders, power & hand tools, shop items at Salina for business liquidation Lender owned machine shop. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

November 21 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Russel D. Pickett. Auctioneers: Kellerman Real Estate, Roger Hower.

November 21 — Real estate at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 22 — Tractors, scraper, forklift, sprayer, combines, headers, trucks, grain carts, trailers, farm machinery, irrigation engines, shop equipment & misc. at Colby. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 23 — Tractors, farm machinery, shop tools & misc., furniture, household W. of Clyde for Mark & Dorothy Morgan. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate.

November 23 — Tractors, machinery, livestock equip., pickup, 4-wheeler, tools & misc., farm antiques, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household at Diller, Nebraska for Bill & Wilma Laue. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

November 23 — Tractors, forage harvester, combines, heads, loader, semi truck, trailers, planter, sprayer, feedlot, field & grain equipment, aluminum irrigation pipe,

salvage & misc. at St. Carson, Iowa for Carson Feeder's Excess Equipment. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction Company, LLC.

November 23 — Antiques, collectibles, toys, hardware & tools, truck at Gypsum for Tom & Judy Scanlan. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

November 23 — Cars, trucks, pickups, tractors, swathers & machinery, Livestock Equip., collectibles, tools & misc. at Corning for Duane (Bunk) McLaughlin Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 23 — Land & mineral rights selling at Hudson for Kenneth & Evelyn Jones and Albert Newton. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

November 23 — Female sale at Beatrice, Nebraska for Trauernicht Simmentals.

November 24 — Farm Tractors & Toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.

November 29 — Nemaha County farmland real estate at Corning for Roger W. & James L. Cox. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 30 — Household & collectibles, beer lights, furniture at Washington for Merlin Lange, Frank Henderson & others. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

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

December 3 — Dickinson County creekbottom farmland at Abilene for children of Nancy Gingrich Schaulis. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

December 14 — Farmland real estate NE of Bern for the heirs of Kay Harter. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 17 — Farm equipment of all kinds at Greensburg & online (www.agaauctions.com). Auctioneers: AgAuctions, LLC.

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 1 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous at Green for Bruce Dodds. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

March 24 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

## AUCTION

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 2136 Cherokee Rd., from the 4-way stop in Moundridge, KS 2 miles north & 1/2 mile west.

#### TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY (Sell at 1:00 PM)

1991 Ford 8630 tractor, cab, 8 spd., dual power, weighted, 18.4x34 duals, 3 pt., dual hyd., PTO, 3194 hrs., excellent condition; 1990 Ford 8630 tractor, cab, 8 spd., dual power, weighted, 18.4x38 duals, 3 pt., trip hyd., PTO, 3857 hrs., excellent condition; 1990 Ford 7710 tractor, cab & Westendorf TA 26 quick tach self leveling loader, 6' bucket, 8 spd., dual power, 18.4x36 tires, 3 pt., trip hyd., PTO 2250 hrs., excellent condition; 1979 Ford 6600 tractor with Ford 727 loader, 5 1/2' bucket, 8 spd., dual power, 3 pt., PTO, hyd.; 1978 Chevy C-60 truck, 15' Rugby bed & hoist, Shur-lok rollover tarp, 5+2, 73,661 miles, clean; 1973 Chevy C-60 truck, 15 1/2' Knapheide bed & hoist, Shur-lok rollover tarp, 55,591 miles, clean; 2011 Ford Ranger XLT ext. cab pickup, 2WD, 16,500 miles, like new; 1995 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4 pickup, 137,855 miles; 1986 GMC big wheel sprayer, 1600 gal. tank, 65' booms, 3208 Cat eng., Allison auto trans.; 1972 Gleaner G combine, 20' header, diesel eng., hydro, straw chopper, cab & air, field ready; 1972 Gleaner G combine, 20' header, 350 gas eng., variable spd., straw chopper, cab & air, field ready; 2004 John Deere 455 2 sec. 25' folding drill, 7.5" spacing, DD, 13" blades, approx. 3000 acres; 2002 Titan 6'8"x16' bumper hitch stock trailer; 2009 Krause 28' field cult., walking tandems, 5 row spike harrow, original set of sweeps, less than 500 acres, like new; 2006 Krause 7300 24' dbl. wing fold disc, 21" blades; Unverferth 276 gravity wagon, 6" hyd. auger, Shur-lok rollover tarp, on HD running rear; 1995 Vermeer 605 ser. K round baler, hyd. string cutter; Pride of the Prairie gooseneck 12 round bale trip. axle trailer, dual side dump; Krause 1072 15' chisel; shop built 15' chisel, sweeps; Bush Hog 7' 3 pt. rotary mower; NH 56B 8' side del. rake; Crustbuster 28' springtooth; Ford 5-18 semi mt. plow, harrow; Ford 4-16 3 pt. plow; Crustbuster 3 pt. cult.; Crustbuster 24' springtooth; UM 275 bu. gravity

#### SHOP EQUIPMENT & FARM RELATED ITEMS

Troybilt Horse 8 hp elec. start rear tine tiller; Northstar 27,500 watt PTO generator on trailer; 60 gal. upright HD 3 hp air compressor; shop built hyd. press; L shape 105 gal. fuel tank, elec. pump; (2) 1,000 gal. fuel tanks, elec. fuel pumps; 150 gal. fuel tank on trailer; 100 gal. fuel tank, elec. pump; PTO driven wire winder; 2 - 2 wheel portable creep feeders with calf separator; portable loading chute; hog scale; Ford tractor weights; 2 Yetter 25'-30' hyd. folding markers; 250 gal. poly tank; 15'x28' rollover tarp, bows & crank; go cart; 100+ 3/4" & 5/8" sucker rod; 35' 2-way radio base tower, break over pivot; farrowing crates; cattle & hog shelters on skids; drill press; ped. grinder; wind power PTO generator, needs work; Craftsman roll away toolbox; Stihl 028 cain saw; socket sets; impact wrenches & sockets; Miller welder; adj. wrenches; Milwaukee chop saw; anvil; Lincoln grease gun; Porter Cable cordless drill set; DeWalt elec. drill; battery chargers; floor jack; Victor torch; welding tables; stocked bolt bins; 4" auger; 10 Prairie Product metal bunks; 6 round bale feeders; framed welded wire panels; 200+ fresh cut corner & line hedge posts; barb wire; 20 round Brome bales; barrels of oil; shovels; forks; cream cans; stock tanks; T-posts & elec. fence posts; lg. metal shop table; John Deere space heater; 2-way radios; trailer load of household items including: 1976-87 Hesston belt buckles; living room & bedroom furniture & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by Eden Mary Martha Circle

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## LAND AUCTION

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:00 AM

#### 160 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY LAND

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**Farm Location:** 3 1/2 miles north to Lincoln Rd. and 1 1/2 miles east of Cuba, Kansas.

**Legal:** The (NE 1/4) of Section 28, Township 2 South, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Ks.

**Terms:** 10% down day of sale balance upon Marketable title at closing on or before December 10, 2013. **Taxes:** 2013 paid by Sellers;

**Possession:** Buyers receive immediate possession of cropland. Possession on pastureland & waterways upon closing. **Escrow Agent:** The Astra Bank, Belleville, Ks. Title insurance & escrow fee cost split equally: Real Estate Broker represents Sellers; All acreage and information are taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or Auctioneer. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. **Not Responsible for Accidents.**

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Presence of Nothing

I was explaining about pregnancy testing to a young veterinary student. She plunged her arm into the cow and palpated. After a studious attempt she said, "I can't feel anything. Maybe she's open?"

"Maybe," is an acceptable diagnosis in some places but it doesn't impress the owner of the cow. "Not feeling anything," is not a diagnosis. Concept #1 in the cow vet's Principles of Preg Testing is understanding that "Open" is not the absence of something; it is the presence of nothing.

Get it?

It isn't that you didn't feel something, it is that you felt, but felt nothing. Am I mincing words, or nitpicking?

I don't think so. When you ask a surgeon if he got all the cancer, he might answer that they got all of it they could see. What he means is "Maybe."

"Maybe" is acceptable in cancer surgery. However it is not acceptable when castrating colts. "Did you get both testicles?" Yes. They are on the hood of your car.

Being 'almost right' is acceptable in many things in our lives. "Is there any gas in the truck? Did you clean up the tack room? Did you pick up your toys?" Other times the question requires more specificity; "Did you lock the car? Do know where your little brother is? I thought you bought the tickets?"

I have always wondered why I had to take two four-hour semesters of physics to

get into vet school. Maybe this is an opportunity to use what I learned. Science has theorized over the century that black holes in space have gravity so strong even light rays cannot escape its pull. So when scientists are trying to find a black hole in outer space, they are looking at the sky for the presence of nothing. If they found something it would not be nothing, thus it would not be a black hole because a black hole is nothing.

Let me put it this way, people might think of a hole as something real. But a hole is nothing. A hole does not exist. You cannot hold a hole in your hand. If you poke a hole in a piece of paper, all you really have is a piece of paper. So if you are looking for a hole, you are looking for nothing. If you find something, then nothing is not present.

Which takes us back to the importance of detecting "the presence of nothing versus the absence of something" when preg checking a cow. To classify a cow as pregnant one must find the presence of something that indicates the condition; a prominent Copus Luteum, a cotyledon, a slipping of membranes, asymmetrical uterine horns and/or a palpable fetus. But to classify the cow as open one must find the presence of nothing by a thorough search. Then if you find nothing, something is not there.

I hope I have cleared this up for some of you future theriogenologists. It is consistent with Concept #2 of

the Principles of Preg Testing which reads; regardless of your professional opinion, a female of the species "MIGHT" be pregnant but she is never "ALMOST" pregnant." Class dismissed.

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Rep. Frank Lucas’ farm experiences reflected in farm bill proposals

By Randy Krehbiel, Tulsa World

“When you understand what farmers and ranchers go through you’re just willing to work a little harder to give them the tools to keep on doing what they do, and that benefits all the rest of us in the country.” ~ Rep. Frank Lucas

Third District congressman Frank Lucas says he never talked about the hailstorm while his father was alive.

Lucas was seven. When the storm passed, and Ike Lucas went out into the still, dark night with a flashlight, Lucas followed.

“It was just an ocean of broken-over stalks,” Lucas said during a telephone interview last week. “It just had the whatever pounded out of it.”

That night, as much as anything, explains how 53-year-old Frank Lucas be-

came chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and why he has become the unlikely focus of so much anger from so many political perspectives.

The Cheyenne Republican has been attacked for cutting too much from food stamps and other federal nutrition programs and for not cutting enough. He’s been criticized for not taking a big enough axe to agriculture subsidies in their various forms, for whacking too much and for whacking in the wrong places.

Wednesday, Lucas will chair the first meeting of the conference committee made up of members of the House and Senate and charged with coming to an agreement on a new farm bill setting policy on a wide range of issues for the next five years.

It is a difficult task. Somehow, the committee must reconcile a House bill

that cuts \$39 billion from food stamps over the next 10 years and a total of \$60 billion from all farm programs with a Senate bill that cuts \$4.5 billion from food stamps and \$24.5 billion overall.

Lucas himself has proposed cutting about \$20 billion from food stamps, mainly by eliminating what is called categorical qualification for the program. That’s roughly 2 percent, and Lucas insists it can be made without keeping anyone who really needs assistance from getting it.

He also favors continuing the move away from direct cash payments to producers in favor of federally subsidized crop and livestock insurance. While the general public may grouse about any type of agriculture support, Lucas and most other agriculture economists say they are necessary to assure

reasonably priced food supplies.

“When you understand what farmers and ranchers go through you’re just willing to work a little harder to give them the tools to keep on doing what they do, and that benefits all the rest of us in the country,” Lucas said.

This farm bill is the culmination of Lucas’ nearly 20 years in Congress, and in some ways his entire life’s experience.

He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1982 with a degree in agriculture economics, and returned home to the worst farming bust since the Great Depression. Farmers and ranchers were losing their land, and in some cases dying by their own hand.

“I understand what happens if we get policy wrong,” Lucas said. “If we mess up federal policy, as was done

in the ‘20s and ‘30s, you’ve got the Depression that the drought made that much more horrendous.

“In the 1980s we didn’t have a drought, but when I came home from college to farm, we slid into what can fairly be described as an ag and energy depression, starting in the summer of ‘82, that went on for almost a decade.

“I can’t make it rain, but I can try to make sure we don’t make the policy mistakes of the ‘70s and ‘80s or the ‘20s and ‘30s. I can do my best to see the folks who come after me don’t suffer like my parents and my grandparents and my neighbors did in the ‘80s. That’s my goal.”

A lifelong Republican who first ran for public office in 1984 and lost twice before being elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 1988, Lucas has come under fire from con-

servative groups such as the Heritage Foundation for his positions on farm policy.


His proposal for SNAP has been criticized by the left and right.

For Lucas, though, it all goes back to watching his father survey that shattered wheat field in the beam of a flashlight.

“Federal crop insurance was not the thing then that it is now,” Lucas said. “Basically, you just took it on the chin. Watching my father — I’m seven years old — we went at a brisk pace to the field. It was the slowest walk back to the house I can ever remember.

“I don’t think my dad and I ever discussed that hailstorm. The next day he got the tractor out and started plowing, because there was nothing to harvest. He plowed it under. It just makes an impression on you when you’ve lived it for real.”

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STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Burch Ranch	Ottawa	4 blk	406@211.00
Lois Robinson	Cottonwood Falls	4 mix	348@211.00
Dustin Krohn	Wheaton	14 blk	462@200.50
Ann Serrault	Bennington	8 blk	453@199.50
Burch Ranch	Ottawa	15 blk	491@198.50
Lois Robinson	Cottonwood Falls	4 blk	500@190.00
Jeff Rootring	Olsburg	4 blk	490@189.50
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	4 blk	443@189.00
NNR	Russell	4 herford	530@188.00
Ann Serrault	Bennington	6 blk	502@187.50
Ron Klataske	Manhattan	4 blk	506@187.50
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	4 blk	547@187.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-900 LBS

Burch Ranch	Ottawa	46 blk	565@187.50
NNR	Centralia	4 blk	575@186.50
Dan Bacon	Council Grove	14 blk	587@182.50
Marcus Abitz	Onaga	4 blk	621@175.50
Martha Engelken	Frankfort	4 blk	613@174.00
Burch Ranch	Ottawa	15 xbred	662@173.25
Dustin Krohn	Wheaton	31 blk	586@172.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	4 blk	590@172.00
Steve Campbell	Westmoreland	4 blk	626@170.00
Mike Apley	Olsburg	4 blk	628@170.00
NNR	Russell	5 herford	596@169.50
Gary W. & Sherry S. Preedy	Waverly	13 blk	629@168.75
Ann Serrault	Bennington	4 blk	615@168.50
NNR	Soldier	11 blk	628@167.50
Steve Campbell	Westmoreland	13 blk	705@164.50
Bob Fox	Holton	18 blk	671@164.00
Dan Bacon	Council Grove	38 blk	661@163.85
Ken & Martha Caffrey Trust	Frankfort	9 blk	670@163.75
Marcus Abitz	Onaga	7 blk	733@163.75
Gary W. & Sherry S. Preedy	Waverly	17 blk	711@162.75
Robert Rickstrew	Wamego	4 blk	695@162.50
George Ebert	Flush	9 blk	768@162.25
Dustin Krohn	Wheaton	17 blk	694@162.00
Dan Bacon	Council Grove	14 blk	741@161.75
NNR	Centralia	8 blk	821@161.00
Jeremy Hinkle	Leonardville	4 blk	738@159.50
Don Fox	Mayetta	9 blk	781@159.00
NNR	Manhattan	33 mix	823@158.85
Arville Boling	Soldier	5 blk	748@158.50
George Ebert	Flush	13 blk	868@158.00
NNR	Manhattan	7 herford	696@155.50
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	4 blk	827@155.50
NNR	Manhattaan	5 blk	896@150.00

HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 LBS

Dan Bacon	Council Grove	4 blk	430@181.00
Burch Ranch	Ottawa	4 blk	415@178.50
Lois Robinson	Cottonwood Falls	8 mix	410@174.50
NNR	Russell	4 herford	500@172.00
NNR	Delia	4 blk	438@171.00
Lee Conaway	Topeka	62 blk	517@170.00
Burch Ranch	Ottawa	7 blk	422@169.00
Lois Robinson	Cottonwood Falls	7 blk	495@160.00
Ron Klataske	Manhattan	5 char	482@156.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	4 blk	533@152.50
Kolt Kautz	Whiting	4 blk	548@150.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-900 LBS

Martha Engelken	Frankfort	7 bwf	597@170.00
NNR	Soldier	10 blk	565@167.50

BULLS — 2100-2175 LBS

Jeff Altwegg	Riley	1 blk	2170@92.25
Bruce & Loren Abitz	Onaga	1	2140@86.50
George Ebert	Flush	1 blk	2105@86.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 800-1850 LBS

Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1080@126.50
Steve &/or Sharon Eckhoff	Manhattan	1 bwf	910@126.00
Bill Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	1145@123.00
Steve &/or Sharon Eckhoff	Manhattan	1 blk	930@121.00
Bob Rose	Council Grove	1 bwf	1220@117.50
NNR	Mayetta	1 blk	815@117.00
NNR	Goff	1 blk	1325@115.50
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	1090@111.00
Vanier Land & Livestock	Salina	1 blk	1000@101.00
Vanier Land & Livestock	Salina	1 blk	1100@99.00
Loren Abitz	Wheaton	1 blk	1045@95.50
Dewayne Schurle	Manhattan	1 blk	1470@93.50
Bill Farrell	Frankfort	1	1575@92.50
Dave Naughton	Manhattan	1 blk	1565@91.25
Wendell & Brenda Anderson	Randolph	1 blk	1375@90.00
NNR	Goff	1 blk	1320@89.50
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1155@89.00
Loren Abitz	Wheaton	1 blk	1270@88.50
NNR	Goff	1 blk	1580@88.25
Dave Naughton	Manhattan	1 bwf	1845@87.75
Gary W. & Sherry S. Preedy	Waverly	1 blk	1735@87.50
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	1 blk	1230@87.50
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1280@87.50
Vanier Land & Livestock	Salina	1 blk	1255@85.25
Gary Fike	Westmoreland	1 blk	1075@85.00
Mike Apley	Olsburg	1 blk	1580@83.75
Mark Scott	Manhattan	1 bwf	1585@82.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1325@82.00
Ron Pope	Olsburg	1 blk	1490@81.00
Bryan Farms	Onaga	1 blk	1260@80.00
Steve &/or Sharon Eckhoff	Manhattan	1 blk	1365@79.75
Herb Rogers	Alta Vista	1 blk	1360@77.50
Vanier Land & Livestock	Salina	1 blk	1365@77.00
Bryon Biesenthal	Onaga	1 bwf	1405@77.00
Shannon Flowers	Havensville	1 blk	1105@76.00
Roger Zimmerman	Alta Vista	1 blk	1000@76.00
Arvilla Boling	Soldier	1 xbred	1505@75.75

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

100 Choice Reputation blk strs & Replacement Quality hfrs, complete rd spring shots, 550-650 lbs.

100 Choice Reputation Hereford & bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 450-650 lbs.

75 Reputation blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.

65 Choice Angus strs & Replacement Quality hfrs, complete round of spring shots, 550-650 lbs.

48 Choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 2 complete rds shots, 33 days weaned, 550-650 lbs.

38 Choice Reputation Angus fall Replacement Quality hfrs, 2 complete rds shots, weaned, 750-850 lbs.

34 Choice Reputation Angus fall Replacement Quality hfrs, 700-750 lbs.

30 Fancy bwf strs, 500-650 lbs.

28 blk strs & hfrs, complete round of spring shots, 450-600 lbs.

11 Pinzgauer strs & hfrs, 650-850 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

140 Choice blk & bwf strs & Replacement Quality hfrs, all pre weaning shots, 550-700 lbs.

75 Choice blk strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE: NOVEMBER 20TH

STARTING AT 11:00 AM

70 blk & bwf cows, 3-6 yrs old, bred to blk Simm & blk Angus bulls for Feb.-March calves

60 blk & bwf fall calving cows, 4-6 yrs old, started calving late July w/ Aug-Sept. calves by side

50 Reputation Angus fall calving OCV first calf heifers w/ mostly AI sired Sept. 15th through Oct. 15th Angus calves by side

41 big Choice 1/2 red Angus, 1/2 Gelbvieh-x first calf heifers, out of Balancer bulls, bred to low birth weight Angus bulls, to start calving Jan. 25th.

30 Reputation blk Angus hfrs, Synchronized, Al'd to Connealy In-sure, Son of Mytty In Focus & cleaned up with Sons of Mytty In Focus, low birth weight high performance bulls, to start calving Feb. 1st 2014 for 60 day calving period.

20 Homeraised gentle Angus & Angus-x fall calving cows, 3-9 yrs old w/ Angus & blk Simm sired, Sept.-Oct. calves by side

12 blk & bwf first calf heifers w/ 30 day old up to 275 lb. calves by side

If you have any consignments for this special sale, please give us a call so we may advertise them for you.

November 22nd Simmental Influence Sale in Conjunction with our Regular Sale.

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

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

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Cell: 785-447-0456







# McCook Farm and Ranch Expo is the place to be November 20-21

With record cattle prices the last two years in southwest Nebraska, northwest Kansas, & northeast Colorado, the McCook Farm & Ranch Expo is the place to be. The Expo will return to the Red Willow County Fairgrounds on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20-21, 2013. The show opens at 9 a.m. both days and closes at 7 p.m. the first day and 4 p.m. the second. Admission and parking are free.

To kick things off, there will be a free producer's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 20th in the Community Building. Come join us for some great food and friendly faces. This event is sponsored by Ag Masters Marketing Group, Arickaree Ranch Supply, Cappel Sales, CPS, DuPont Pioneer-Eugene Koch, Fence Post, Grosch Irrigation, Hometown Family Radio, Invest an Acre, Kugler Company, McCook Chamber of Commerce, Pepsi, Producers Hybrids, Quality Urgent Care, Schaffert Mfg., Schaffert Repair & Willow Creek Meats. "It's a great place to come see the newest and latest in farming and ranching practices and technology," said Darren Dale, owner. "We are expecting 350 vendors from 20 states, Canada & Australia."

Exhibitors include displays for farm and ranch equipment, seed and chemicals, agricultural services, irrigation manufacturers, financial providers, commodity organizations, colleges, governmental services, home services, furniture

and art galleries and much, much more.

Coming back to the McCook Farm & Ranch Expo will be the working Ranch Horse Sale on Wednesday the 20th starting at 6:00 p.m. The sale will showcase the best performance horses for sale in the tri-state area that will be sold to the highest bidder. Also, back at the expo by popular demand will be the FFA Auction. Immediately following the horse sale many local FFA Chapters made a project that will be auctioned off with all proceeds going back to that chapter. If your local FFA chapter would like to participate, please give us a call.

Group seminars sponsored by Plains Equipment Group® will be held Wednesday & Thursday. At 10 a.m. Dave Meissner, ISG Consultant, Plains Equipment Group® will present John Deere Ag Technology & Field Connect. You can learn about the new ag technology products from John Deere for 2014 and take an in-depth look at the Field Connect Water Management product and the benefits it provides to producers. Then at 2 p.m. Mike Peterson, Precision Tillage Agronomist, Orthman Manufacturing & Plains Equipment Group® will present Three Principles of Precision Tillage. Learn about the benefits of strip tillage and the research behind it.

The McCook Rotarians are hosting a Cow Pie Bingo game on November 20th and 21st in conjunction with the annual McCook Farm and

Ranch Expo at Red Willow County Fairgrounds. Come take a chance on one or more of the 200, two-foot numbered squares. There will be two pens and two cows with 100 squares per pen. Chances can be purchased for \$10.00 per square. Squares will be sold on November 20th and 21st until the cows are released or until all squares are sold. The cows will enter the pens at 2:00 p.m. on November 21st. The winners will be determined by the cows placing their first deposit on one of the squares in the pens. Two winners will each receive half of 20% of the total proceeds. Proceeds are raised to support local and international projects. It is not necessary to be present to win. Kids and adults will both love this event.

Scott Daily Horse Training will be displayed this year at the expo. Scott has been featured on RFD-TV. He will be showcasing his low-stress horse training techniques both days at the expo. Scott has been around horses most of his life. His love for horses and desire to train them began in 4-H while he was growing up in Inola, Oklahoma. Scott started training horses about 15 years ago. After many years of working with challenging colts and horses, Scott has developed and perfected his own techniques. Scott believes in building trust between horse and rider. Scott Daily Horse Training is sponsored by Ag Masters Marketing Group, LLC and McCook National Bank.

There will be park and drive zero-turn mower demonstrations in front of the Kiplinger Arena. They will be brought to you by Kurtzer's Walker Mowers. Along with that there will be several drawings at the expo including tickets to the Tri-City Storm Hockey and a beer garden to quench that thirst. Corporate sponsors for the expo include Plains Equipment Group®, Hometown Family Radio, Vap Construction and the American Hat Company.

McCook is in the center of rich farmland and cattle feedlots in southwest Nebraska and northwest Kansas. "Our parking lot counts from last year showed vehicles from 37 Nebraska counties, 20 Kansas counties, 13 Colorado counties and ten other states," says Dale. The Red Willow County fairgrounds are in north central McCook, near West Fifth and O Streets.

For more information, contact Darren or Tana Dale at 866-685-0989 or info@star-expos.net or go online to www.star-expos.net.

## Kansas cattle on feed down 10 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.00 million cattle on feed on October 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 10 percent from last year. This is the lowest October 1 inventory since 1996.

Placements during September totaled 390,000 head, up 4 percent from 2012.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of September totaled 355,000 head, up 15 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during September totaled 15,000 head, unchanged from a year ago.



Overall high point winners in the horse division at the Morris County Fair were, from left: Junior-Mandy Wainwright, Senior-Megan Poole, Intermediate-Nicole Patry.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:00 AM

320 Oak Street — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66845

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 10 AM • REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12 PM

FOLLOWED BY VEHICLE & GUNS

PROPERTY OF THE LATE BOB SEHNERT

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Here is a great starter home or potential income property.

**LEGAL:** Lot Seven (7) and the South one half (S1/2) of Lot Eight (8), together with 7 1/2 feet of the vacated alley adjoining said lots on the East, in Block Twenty (20) in the City of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

**DESCRIPTION:** 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom home of 1,000 sq. ft. built in 1910. Home has window air and natural gas wall furnace. Partial basement with outside entrance. 2 screened porches. Detached one car garage on a corner location. Lot size 67x117.

**2012 TAXES:** \$482.44.

**REAL ESTATE TERMS:** Earnest Money Deposit \$2,000.00 due day of auction at signing of contract. The balance due at time of closing on or before December 16, 2013 at which time buyer will receive Administrator's Deed. Cost of the title insurance will be split equally between buyer and seller. Taxes will be prorated to date of closing. The property is sold in as is condition. Property is not sold subject to financing. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

### 10:00 AM PERSONAL PROPERTY

**VEHICLE:** 1988 Cadillac 4 dr. auto, leather, 290,000 miles (No keys at time of printing. Car will be sold "as is.")

**GUNS:** Taurus Brasil .357 mag revolver, wood grips, #NJ141671; Taurus Brasil .38 Special Revolver #PF76185; Remington Model 121, The Fieldmaster, 22-cal pump rifle; Wards Western Field Model 30 12-ga. pump shotgun; 25-35 rounds of .38 Special, 158 grain; 50 rounds of .357 magnum, 110 gr Jacketed H.P.; buck knife; Maxam Sport knife w/sheath; Red Ryder BB gun; gun cleaning kit.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Victoria parlor table; double wash tub & stand; primitive corner pie safe; tin toy cars; Weller Wild Rose ewer; 10-gal. Western Stoneware Co. crock; 8-gal. Monmouth Pottery Co. crock; Tom T. Hall decanter; "Goosed" pictures by Chuck Dehann 677 of 925 Horses & Geese; ornate round beveled mirror; tin signs (Hooton's Cocoa, Old Glory Coffee, Flor De Franklin Cigar, The Wizard of Oz, more); John Wayne lithograph "The Duke"; knick knacks; end tables; B&W musical photo; May 1911 McGall's magazine; spice rack; bread box; shadow box; magazine stand; wicker swans; Elvis picture; painting by Bob Rumsey w/decorative frame; Jesus the Shepherd picture; magazine rack; registered chauffeur pin Kansas 19242; floor lamp; chest of drawers w/matching dresser; 35-40 baseball cards (1983 Donruss George Brett, 2000 Upper

Deck Ryan Kohlmeier); KS belt buckle; Beanie Babies; costume jewelry; bird cage w/decorative base; vintage box fan; matching cherub lamps; jars of marbles; child's wooden rocking chair; 45 & 33 records (100+, Beatlemania, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Olivia Newton John, The Statler Brothers, Alabama, Roaring 1920s, Elvis, Burl Ives, Big Bands, Honky Tonk Piano); wood framed Victorian jewelry trinket box; Vandervs cake decorating kit; cake decorating figures; Boeing Wichita tags; metal cake and sandwich cutters; stencils; cookie cutters; antique Daguerreotype framed photos x 2 (Babies in Buggies, Horse & Buggy); vintage aluminum winter scene tray; metal kitchen table; bench w/decorative cast painted base; 3 Coca-Cola serving trays; Coca-Cola trash can; Singer sewing machine; knob legged stool; Wagner cast skillet; primitive end table; aluminum Christmas tree.

**GLASSWARE & CHINA:** Noritake Nippon Toki Kaisha floral china (teapot, cream & sugar, oval gravy boat, 11 1/2" platter, 16" platter, 6 1/2" dessert plate x 12, 10" dinner plate x 12, 5 1/2" bowl x 12, 5 1/2" saucer x12, 7 1/2" salad plate x12, tea cup x3, 9" lid); R/S German handpainted bowl; Leuchtenburg Germany soap dish; Homestead plate collection x4; Margaret Lucitt handpainted china x10-15 plates (J&C Dayton Germany, Titanic, Bavaria, LHR Bavaria 1914); clear glass bowls; Pyrex mixing bowl 8 1/2"; Fire King Ware bowls; milk glass juicer attach-

ment; 1980 St. Anthony's Church, Strong City, KS plate x2; juice pitcher; tea cup & saucer collection.

**FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS:** Amana HD washing machine; Frigidaire Gallery Commercial HD dryer; GE refrigerator; Admiral chest deep freezer; Sunbeam Mixmaster; small Sunbeam heater; many VHS & storage boxes; Mickey Mouse phone; ceramic lamps & matching clock; Aiwa CD stereo; Christmas decorations; flower & bird pictures; meat grinder; plant stand; Atari & Nintendo games; original Nintendo game system w/controllers & gun; original Atari video computer system w/many controllers; Christmas cards; misc. household tools, lawn tools; small pedestal table; Zenith console TV; Zenith VHS player; CDs; 25-30 Hot Wheels cars in box; rolling luggage suitcase; double bed & headboard; Micronta 4003 metal detector; Oreck XL2 vacuum; Air Trainer exercise bike; couch; upholstered chairs; tea pot; sewing desk; wooden desk; B&D hedge trimmer; mirror; Zenith record player stereo; dresser; TV stand; TV; pencils and art/craft supplies; shelves; Mayline drafting table; shoe stand w/drawer; sheets; Magic Chef microwave, misc. kitchen utensils; Tupperware; towels; mud boots size 11; Crofton steamer pot; vintage orange pots & pans; kitchen stool; bird houses; live animal traps x2; ext. cord; newer yard glider; bird baths; 6' Werner aluminum step ladder; Murray 10-spd bike; wagon.

**TERMS:** Cash or approved check. All statements made the day of the auction take precedence over advertisements. Owners and auction company not responsible for theft or accidents. Concessions will be available.

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**Lot 2 2612Z 1/2 SM x 1/2 AN**  
Homozygous Black, Homozygous Polled  
BD: 3-26-12 Act. BW 90 (ET) Sire: Sharper Image  
CE 9 BW 1.3 WW 75 YW 124 MCE 11 MM 24  
MWW 61 Marb .70 API 139 TI 86

**Lot 32 2714Z 1/2 SM x 1/2 AN**  
Homozygous Black, Homozygous Polled  
BD: 8-26-12 Act. BW 84 Sire: Meat Maker  
CE 10 BW 2.4 WW 88 YW 139 MCE 9 MM 22  
MWW 66 Marb .34 API 123 TI 84

Offering CHOICE of Lots 1 and 2 on Sale Day-Lots 1 thru 5 are Full ET Brothers

**Our Family's 22nd Bull Sale**  
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*At the Ranch North of Wheaton, KS*  
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# Farm Service Agency announces the resumption of 2013 crop commodity loan disbursements

U.S Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA) administrator Juan Garcia has announced that the processing and disbursement of 2013 crop commodity loans has resumed. The commodity loan programs provide interim financing to producers for agricultural commodities stored after harvest and then sold

throughout the year. Crop year 2013 commodity loan-making was suspended Oct. 1, 2013, to make changes necessary to accommodate the automatic funding reductions known as sequestration. Sequestration is mandated by the Budget Control Act of 2011.

"We must comply with the laws established by Congress in accordance

with sequestration policy," said Garcia. "We regret the delay this has created in USDA issuing marketing assistance loans because we know how critical the loans are to farmers' cash flows at this time of year."

Producers requesting 2013 crop commodity loans on their harvested commodities will have a 5.1 percent reduction to the

loan amount upon its disbursement, due to the sequestration. Commodity loans issued by marketing associations and loan servicing agents are also subject to the sequestration

reduction. During the period that loan-making was suspended, producers were still able to submit loan applications to their county FSA offices, marketing associations and

loan servicing agents. For further information about commodity marketing loans, farmers may contact their local county FSA office or go online to [www.fsa.usda.gov](http://www.fsa.usda.gov).

## Young farmers face hurdles in getting started

(AP) - Plenty of young people across Kansas are interested in pursuing agricultural careers but face steep hurdles in getting started, something one young farmer can attest to, as he had to get creative to pursue his goal of starting a cattle operation.

Randall Debler grew up on a farm and knew he wanted to get into agriculture, but his family operation wasn't large enough for him to return to after graduating from college, the *Topeka Capital-Journal* reported. Buying enough land and animals to get started would have cost more than \$700,000, he said, so instead he started working with Paul and Nancy Miller, a couple who had the type of operation he wanted - and nobody in line to take over for them.

The Millers converted their farm, Rock Hill Ranch, into a corporation, which allowed Debler and his wife, Erin, to gradually buy parts of it instead of all at once. The farm is near Alma, about 40 miles west of Topeka.

"My wife and I are buying shares a little at a time," Debler said. "The amount of capital to get started at that size is almost impossi-

ble to come by out of college."

A 2011 survey from the National Young Farmer's coalition found 68 percent of the 1,000 farmers who responded said access to land was a big challenge. Even more, 78 percent, said they struggled with a lack of capital, and 40 percent said they had trouble accessing credit.

Debler, who speaks to animal science classes in schools, said he has seen a great deal of interest from young people in farming. He suggests working for an older farmer, or setting up a small side operation while working another job to

show they can do good work and are serious about pursuing the profession.

Jeff Sutton, marketing director for the Kansas Farm Bureau, said agriculture is a promising field for young people because of the need to feed a growing population. However, if they don't have a family farm, they may need to work for an older farmer or make arrangements to gradually take over as the owner moves into retirement.

The average farmer's age is 57, according to the young farmer's group, and for every farmer younger than 35 there are now six older than 65.



Marcus Cox of the Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H Club earned champion senior showman honors at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN OFFICE COMPLEX, SALINA, KS



**4 SPACES AVAILABLE FOR LEASE IN COMPLEX - 2075 South Ohio, Salina, KS**  
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Units #6A & #6B - 1,000 sq. ft. each.  
Rental Rate - \$750/month - 12 month lease.  
Main floor units total appx 1,000 square feet each with shared common area. Each office has 2 bathrooms, handicapped accessible, exterior services are provided, employee parking pad behind building. Will remodel to suit your needs.

Units #6C & #6D - 1,000 sq. ft. each.  
Rental Rate - \$450/month - 12 month lease.  
Upstairs units total appx 1,000 square feet each with shared common area. Each office has 2 bathrooms, exterior services are provided, employee parking pad behind building. Will remodel to suit your needs.

### RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE IN BISHOP STREET STRIP MALL



**2 SPACES AVAILABLE IN STRIP MALL - 715 & 721 Bishop Street, Salina, KS**

#### Descriptions:

715 Bishop Street - 1,000 sq. ft.  
Rental Rate - \$300/month - 12 month lease.  
20 x 50 store front. Recently remodeled with central heat and air, new carpet, bathroom, new roof. Property is zoned I-2.

721 Bishop Street - 1,000 sq. ft. & basement  
Rental Rate - \$500/month - 12 month lease.  
20 x 50 corner store front with lots of glass, plus basement area of same size. Recently remodeled with central air & heat, new carpet, bathroom, new roof. Property is zoned I-2.

Now have 2 storage semi-trailers for rent. Store on your ground or ours. Call 785-826-7800 for rates and details.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 9:33 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS



ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Dining room table/ 6 chairs & matching hutch; kitchen table w/ chairs; collection of Pepsi collectors bottles; Amber glassware; green Depression glass; Blue Willow dishes; Coke glasses; pressed glass; several old antique Coleman lamps; electric stove; Cowboy lamp; 2 dining room chairs; oak kitchen chair; upright freezer; Kenmore washer & dryer; antique high chair; wicker shelving; brass shelving; 2 new Lane king size recliners; night stand; wooden plant stand; vintage wooden desk; sewing machine cabinet; folding sewing machine table; kitchen appliances; Rainbow vacuum cleaner; cookie cutters; 3 foot mirror; 2 Kerosene heaters; miscellaneous office equipment; old antique Coleman heater; console stereo; old



watches; costume jewelry; large Salter collection 400+; upright display case with glass front; old books; filing cabinet; Vita Master rowing machine; cassette tapes; Christmas trees & decoration; lots of baskets; handicap walker; wooden book case; Terracotta pots; framed picture; kids games; VHS player; lots of Tupperware; miscellaneous kitchen dishes; pressure cooker; home decorations; wood office desk; Many, many more items too numerous to mention.

#### YARD & SHOP

2" door planer; masonry tools; old pulley; 8 ft. alum. ladder; 4 ft. alum. ladder; router; copper fittings; radial arm saw; wire welder; lawn and garden hand tools; saddle; lawn mower; Many, many more items too numerous to mention.

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING. THERE ARE MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS YET TO BE UNCOVERED! ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. LUNCH SERVED.

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Direction

**LHT Ms Uptown Girl 110Z**  
Mr NLC Upgrade x LHT Ms Predestine 266U



Herd  
Bull  
Prospect

**LHT Mr Answer 235Z**  
SAV Final Answer x Ankony Ms Daumes R57



Herd  
Bull  
Prospect

**LHT Mr Bismark 236Z**  
SAV Bismarck 5682 x Lucas Lucky Lady



Herd  
Bull  
Prospect

**LHT Mr Paramount 251Z**  
SAV Paramount 0115 x LHT Ms 24-7 122R



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# U.S. trade deficit widens slightly to \$38.8 billion

(AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened only slightly in August, dragged lower by a modest decline in exports. U.S. farmers sold fewer agricultural products overseas, offsetting the best month of sales for American-made cars on record.

The trade deficit grew 0.4 percent in August to \$38.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported. That's up from \$38.6 billion in July.

U.S. exports dipped 0.1 percent to \$189.2 billion. Sales of wheat, soybeans and other farm products fell, while exports of autos and other manufactured goods rose. U.S. auto exports climbed to a record \$13.1 billion, up 5.5 percent from the July level.

Imports were mostly unchanged at \$228 billion. Americans bought more foreign computers and machinery, while imports of oil and foreign-made cars declined.

This year's trade deficit is running 10.8 percent below last year's, a positive sign for economic growth.

A smaller trade deficit acts as a boost to economic growth when it shows American companies earning more in their foreign sales.

The monthly deficit hit a four-year low in June. It has risen only slightly in the past two months.

The trade report was released three weeks late because of the 16-day partial government shutdown in early October. Many economists estimate the shutdown cut about \$25 billion from the economy. Several have lowered their forecasts for growth in the October-December quarter by a half-point to an annual rate of 2 percent or less.

The deficit with China dipped 0.6 percent in August to \$29.8 billion after hitting a monthly record of \$30.1 billion in July. So far this year, the deficit with China is up 2.3 percent from its record pace in 2012. That could increase pressure on the Obama administration to take a harder line on trade issues with China. American manufac-

turers contend China manipulates its currency and engages in other unfair practices to gain trade advantages over U.S. companies.

The International Monetary Fund trimmed its global economic forecast earlier this month in part because of slower growth in China, India, Brazil and other developing countries. These nations are big markets for U.S. goods so slower growth in the developing world could hurt American exports.

Europe's weak economy is also weighing on U.S. exports. The deficit with the 28-nation European Union fell 29.9 percent in August to \$9.8 billion after surging to a record high in July. U.S. exports to the region rose 2.2 percent in August. But they are down 3.9 percent for the year, reflecting in part sub-par economic activity as many European countries are still struggling to over-

come a prolonged debt crisis.

U.S. factories could also be affected by the government shutdown, which is expected to depress consumer spending and therefore reduce domestic demand. Before the shutdown occurred in early October, the outlook for manufacturing had been improving.

Factory activity had expanded at the fastest pace in 2 1/2 years in September, according to a survey by the Institute for Supply Managers.

The Federal Reserve is watching economic data to determine whether it should reduce its monthly bond purchases. Those purchases have been intended to give the economy a boost by keeping long-term borrowing costs low.

Hiring has slowed from the start of the year. Employers created just 148,000 jobs in September, down from 193,000 in August.

## Economic losses from streambank erosion — November 7 presentation

The next Tuttle Creek WRAPS meeting is Thursday, November 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Landoll Lanes in Marysville. A special presentation by Josh Roe from K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics and Matt Unruh from the Kansas Water office is scheduled. The presentation utilizes data on streambank sites in need of restoration on the Big and Little Blue Rivers and analyzes the regional economic losses stemming from cropland lost to streambank erosion.

Previous research has considered direct losses that producers encounter due to losing cropland to streambank erosion. In this presentation, losses to local input suppliers, businesses and creditors stemming from reduced agricultural production are estimated as well as direct losses to agricultural producers. Results indicate that as expected, erosion rates greatly affect the net benefits to streambank stabilization. The public is encouraged and welcome to attend. Please RSVP to Barbara Donovan at donovanmn@aol.com Lunch can be individually purchased, however, RSVPs are required for planning purposes.



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# Kerley relishes the privilege of serving farmers

By Mark Parker

Don Kerley never really left the farm. Sure, he moved away from the home place near the tiny town of Peck on the Sedgwick/Sumner county line to attend Kansas State University. And, after graduation, he did relocate to southeast Kansas to begin a 35-year career with Frontier Farm Credit. But the change in locations never dimmed a sharp farming focus and intense interest in agriculture fostered by growing up on that family farm.

"Agriculture has always fascinated me," says Kerley, who recently retired from Frontier Farm Credit. "I always knew I wanted to remain connected. I don't think the general public has any idea of what's behind growing that crop or getting those steers to market. That's too bad because it really is a great industry."

Three-and-a-half decades of serving Frontier Farm Credit customers have kept him plugged-in to the challenges and opportunities facing area farmers. And if the job itself wasn't enough, the avid outdoorsman spends his free time hunting, fishing and going to several state fairs — with windshield time spent checking on the crops.

"I enjoy seeing how the corn and beans are doing in Iowa or South Dakota or wherever we are," Kerley says. "I like to know what's going on in agriculture."

At K-State, Kerley majored in feed science and business finance and in 1978 he joined the staff of Federal Land Bank in Chanute — which ultimately evolved into Frontier



Farm Credit — as a loan officer.

"I liked it immediately," he recalls. "I had the opportunity to work with farmers and spend at least part of my time outdoors and on farms. It was extremely satisfying to help agricultural producers grow their operations."

Throughout his career, he's been a witness and a participant in a dynamic, ever-changing industry. But even though farm businesses have evolved, the people who run them remain an enduring constant.

"Farmers are the same," he says. "They have much more technical savvy and production agriculture is far more sophisticated now but farmers themselves are still the down-to-earth genuine, honest people they've always been."

And that, Kerley adds, has been a tremendous reward from a long agricultural lending career.

"I've always appreciated my relationships with farmers and farm families but it's not just the customers," he continues, "it's also the staff I've worked with. They're great people — they're dedicated, they're knowledgeable and I consider myself fortunate to have been part of that team."

Knowledge, Kerley says, is one of the very most im-

portant factors in Frontier Farm Credit's success. Providing customers with financial expertise that is augmented by practical day-to-day farm insight is what sets the financial institution apart, he says.

And knowledge is something Don Kerley is known for. Among coworkers, his reputation for accuracy, thoroughness and "getting it right the first time," is both appreciated and admired. He may take some good-natured ribbing for his extreme attention to detail but when a colleague needed a question answered, Kerley was the go-to guy.

That wealth of knowledge also made him a good choice to help new employees learn the business and that's another part of the job he has enjoyed.

"For the past several years I've had the opportunity to help train new people," Kerley explains. "That's been very rewarding. There are a lot of details — it can be a complex process — and the better job we as experienced staff members do in transferring our knowledge, the sooner those new people will be an asset to the organization and our customers."

Beyond making sure that the t's are crossed and the i's dotted, though, Kerley emphasizes that integrity is

critical to serving farmers and ranchers.

"I've always been a straight shooter with the customer," he says. "We have what we call 'no surprise' lending and that's the way I've approached the job. I've always told customers what they need to hear rather than what they want to hear and I think most of the time they've appreciated that."

Kerley's insight into farmers and farming goes back to that family farm near Peck. His folks, Carroll and Lourine Kerley, are still there, and this fall Carroll — at the age of 91 — will plant another wheat crop.

Their son is proud of those agricultural roots and his fascination with farming is unlikely to fade with his retirement from Frontier Farm Credit. Staying connected to agriculture won't be difficult for him, though. He and his wife, Linda Lollar, who operates a dental practice in Erie, have a 400-acre farm north of Erie where Don can put his farming fascination into practice.

Whether he's on a tractor, hunting pheasants in South Dakota or enjoying the draft horse pull at a state fair, Don Kerley will continue to nurture roots that grow deep in the Kansas soil.

## Farm Credit Associations and CoBank donate \$10,000 to KARL

A contribution by six Farm Credit Associations of Kansas with a match from CoBank combined for a total donation of \$10,000 to the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) Program. The donation will support KARL Class XII.

"With costs at \$20,000 per person as the total value of participation, the investment for 30 participants is \$600,000 for each two-year KARL class," said Mark Winger, KARL contributions committee member and KARL Class III graduate. "We as association members are pleased to be a partner with KARL to help sustain and enhance the training program."

"The KARL program always has and wishes to remain free of financial investment from public funding sources," said Al Davis, KARL president and program director.

KARL graduates are ambassadors for rural communities, agriculture and the way of life associated with each. The program's curriculum is designed to increase knowledge, contacts and skills focused on critical thinking, knowledge, expertise and on being an effective voice in decision-making that affects rural communities and the agricultural industry in Kansas.

More information about the KARL program is available at [www.karlprogram.com](http://www.karlprogram.com).

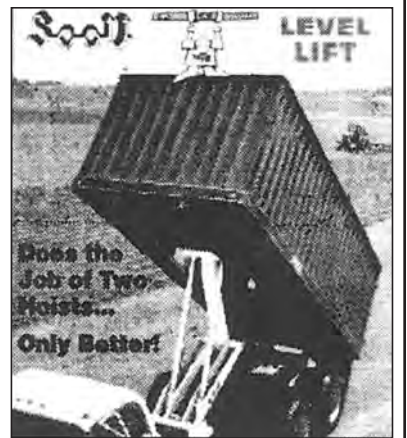
The \$10,000 contribution is part of the Farm Credit ([www.farmcredit.com](http://www.farmcredit.com)) system's and CoBank's ([www.cobank.com](http://www.cobank.com)) corporate giving programs.

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## LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 10:00 AM**  
601 South Broadway, Salina, KS  
Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following.  
Accepting consignments until Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2013  
Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00  
SELLERS INCLUDE: St. Francis Community Services • Eldorado National

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:**  
**SEMI TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS:** GMC wrecker truck w/Holmes 600 winch.  
**BULLDOZER, SKID LOADERS, FORKLIFTS:** Mitsubishi BD2G tracked bulldozer.  
**TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, FARM EQUIPMENT:** (10) 250 gallon pallet tanks; (2) 250 gallon pallet tanks; (2) 12-38 tractor tires.  
**CARS, PICKUPS:** 2003 Chrysler Concorde; 1988 Chevrolet 30 service van; 1992 GMC Vandura 2500 service van; 1990 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat pickup; (3) 12-16.5LT tires & rims.  
**MOTORCYCLES, ATVs, GOLF CARTS:** (2) E-Z-Go golf carts.  
**GUNS, AMMO, ARCHERY:** Glock mod.22 40 cal like new in box; Marlin mod.55 bolt action 12 ga. goose gun 36" barrel; Winchester mod.370 12 ga. shotgun; Marlin mod.336 30-30 lever action rifle; Winchester mod.190 22 rifle; Colt/Waltham mod.1911 22 cal. pistol NIB.  
**INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT:** Vbrace concrete forms from Vbuck Brand Bracing Systems.  
**BUILDING SUPPLIES:** (11) rolls commercial flooring; carpet runners; rolled plastic; NEW corner stainless steel sink.  
**TOOLS:** Shopsmith multi-function work center w/lathe, jointer/planer, band saw, table saw, tool sharpeners, lathe chisels, tables, rests, etc.; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Value Craft 14" 16-speed floor drill press; 40' aluminum extension ladder; 20' aluminum extension ladder; (7) 8' fiberglass stepladders; 24' fiberglass extension ladder; Senco air stapler; Bostitch T4052 air stapler; Work Horse 1/2" air impact wrench; NAPA 1/2" air impact wrench; Chicago Pneumatic 1/2" air impact wrench; air hammer w/2 bits; Sioux air ratchet; parts washer; Tomlee band saw; Craftsman 10" compound miter saw; Craftsman 8-1/4" compound miter saw w/stand; tool boxes; Dremel Moto-shop scroll saw.  
**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, JANITORIAL:** Eagle 240v steam table w/sneeze guard; Triple S floor scrubber/polisher; floor buffer; janitorial carts.  
**HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES:** Turkey fryer; turkey fryer.  
**EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT:** Climbing helmets; cross country ski boots; snow shoes.  
**TOYS, COLLECTIBLES, KNIVES:** 1940s child's electric stove; Barbie & porcelain dolls.  
**FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS:** Multi-colored chaise lounges & matching patio chairs; (10) bunk bed frames; stacking chairs; office chairs; furniture style cage.


For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: [www.soldbywilson.com](http://www.soldbywilson.com)

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**167.64 ACRES • LYON COUNTY • CROPLAND, GRASS, BUILDING SITE, WILDLIFE**  
**AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 7:00 PM**  
Auction Location: Chicken House, 8E Hwy. 99 — OLPE, KS  
**SELLER: ELIZABETH M. BECHTEL ESTATE, CARL BECHTEL, EXECUTOR**  
1200 Rd. 70, Olpe, KS. From Olpe, KS east on Hwy. 99 approx. 1/8 of a mile to Rd. 70 then on east on 70th, approx. 1/8 mile to north-west corner of the property  
Location close to Olpe along Hwy. 99, with beautiful sites for building improvements. Eagle Creek flows west to east through the property, bringing in deer, turkey, and other wildlife. Cropland and hay meadows are excellent "ag income." Ag acres are 167.64: native grass, timber & Eagle Creek, dryland cropland, approx. 40.05 acres are being tilled. There are 2 CRP contracts.  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a wonderful well rounded property with something for everyone.  
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**See last week's Grass & Grain for full information or go to website below.**  

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**VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2013**  
**SPECIAL SPRING CALF & YEARLING SALE**  
S.T.: 12:30 P.M. • Expecting 3500 hd  
**Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2013**  
#4: 7-way (2), 5-way viral (2), pastuerella, and poured or injected w/ Ivermectin(fall)  
#3: 7-way (2), 5-way viral (2), pastuerella, no pour on  
#2: 7-way (2), 5-way viral once; #1: 7-way only  
**Spring Calves:**  
90 bwf (F-1) hfrs, NI, drugfree, 550-625 lbs.....Roger, Matt, & Joyce Glynn #4  
40 bwf (F-1) hfrs, not topped, 525-550 lbs.....Travis Tinant  
250 blk & Angus strs, NI, weaned 50 days, x-tra genetics- years of A.I., 475-600 lbs.....Craig, Joy, & Caleb Miles #4  
250 rd Angus (125s-125h) hfrs not topped, CRA, Pieper sired, 500-625 lbs.....Bart & Tricia Uhler #4  
300 rd Angus (175 hd) & blk (125 h) hfrs breedable, 500-650 lbs.....Jonousek & Mathy  
150 Angus strs, NI, lots of power, 500-600 lbs.....Greg & Trudi Woods #3  
100 bwf (F-1) strs, NI, drugfree, just good! 550-625 lbs.....Roger, Matt & Joyce Glynn #4  
60 ANgus strs, NI, 600 lbs.....Wes Schmidt #4  
50 blk & Angus strs, NI, A.I. sired: Protege & Upward, 600-650 lbs.....Phil Miller #4  
150 blk-x (10 rd) strs, 500-650 lbs.....Jim Mansfield & Peterson  
130 Angus hfrs, NI, breedable, 500-600 lbs.....Lois, Ed & Tony Titus #4  
260 blk-x, bwf (F-1) (175s-125h), 500-600 lbs...Duff, Kathy & Travis Tinant  
190 blk, few bwf (35 hd) & rd (13 hd) NI, hfrs not topped, 500-650 lbs.....Mike Pier  
170 blk, bwf, few rd, NI, 450-600 lbs.....Robert Kruger  
150 blk (90s-60h) Spear U Angus sired, drugfree, 500-600 lbs.....Arrow J Ranch  
105 blk, few bwf, NI, 500-600 lbs.....Scott & Jason Anderson #2  
100 blk & rd, NI, 475-575 lbs.....Two River Ranch  
80 blk (1 char-x) NI, hfrs not topped, 500-600 lbs. Fuzzy & Lynelle Stillwell  
80 blk & Angus NI, hfrs breedable, 550-650 lbs.....Steve Libolt  
60 blk & Angus (35s-25h), NI, 550-625 lbs.....Gene Lurz #2  
60 blk, bwf NI, 375-550 lbs.....Webster Two Hawk #4  
Plus more spring calves & yearlings from Hand, Gracey, Sinnett, Burney, Bullis Creek, Cox, Beel, Larabee, Hobbs, Frauen, Slovek, Dorsey, Woodworth, A Thousand Hills, Linabery, Swanson Ranch  
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# Congress begins talks on food stamps, farm aid

(AP) – House and Senate negotiators have begun talks on crafting a compromise farm bill, including cuts to the food stamp program.

The talks opened last Wednesday afternoon, just two days before food stamp recipients would see a separate, unrelated cut in their monthly benefits. Last Friday, a temporary benefit from the 2009 stimulus that boosted food stamp dollars expired.

According to the Agriculture Department, that means a family of four receiving food stamps will receive \$36 less a month. The cuts are expected to reduce the almost \$80 billion program by almost \$5 billion next year.

If passed, the farm bill cuts would be on top of that amount. The cost of the program has more than doubled since 2008 as the economy has struggled, and Republicans say it needs to be better targeted to only the neediest people. Legislation passed by the GOP-controlled House would cut food stamps by an additional \$4 billion annually and change eligibility and work requirements.

The Senate farm bill would cut a tenth of that amount, with Democrats and President Barack Obama opposing major cuts.

Farm-state lawmakers have been pushing the farm bill for more than two years, and the conference negotiations represented the opening round in final talks. If the bill is not passed by the end of the year and current farm law is not extended, certain dairy supports would expire that could raise the price of milk. Farmers would start to feel more effects next spring.

"It took us years to get here but we are here," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Frank Lucas, R-Okla. "Let's not take years to get it done."

The biggest obstacle to a final bill is how far apart the two parties are on food stamps, officially called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. Lucas said at the conference meeting that he was hoping to find common ground on the issue, but House leadership, led by House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., have insisted on higher cuts.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., sent out a statement as the meeting opened that said food stamp recipients "deserve swift action from Congress to pass a bill that provides the much-needed nutritional support for our children, our seniors, our veterans, and our communities."

As Congress debates the cuts to the program, charities say they are preparing for the farm bill reductions and also the scheduled cuts taking place Friday.

"Charities cannot fill the gap for the cuts being proposed to SNAP," said Maura Daly of Feeding America, a network of the nation's food banks. "We are very concerned about the impact on the charitable system."

Daly says food banks may have to as much as double their current levels of distribution if the House cuts were enacted. The Congressional Budget Office says that if the bill were enacted, as many as 3.8 million people could lose their benefits in 2014.

Negotiators will have other tough issues to resolve, including how to restructure farm subsidies as they phase out others and an overhaul of dairy supports.

Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, a Republican on the conference committee who chaired the House agriculture panel in the 1990s, said the farm bill process has already gone on too long.

"We're going to lose credibility if we don't get this bill done," he told the other farm-state lawmakers. "We have to get this bill done."

## Tripe, beef lips, other variety meats add value to U.S. and Kansas beef exports

Beef tripe, lungs and lips aren't many American grocery lists but exports of these variety meats are growing in importance for U.S. producers.

While variety meats like tripe hold low value in the U.S., they bring top dollar in countries like Peru, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation. U.S. Beef is gaining popularity with many South Americans, specifically in Peru where USMEF works to provide targeted advertisements and enhance demand for beef. Peru is the leading importer of beef variety meat in South America, averaging about 34 million pounds annually, of which 30 percent is sourced from the United States. Tripe,

livers, hearts and lungs are Peru's leading imported products.

Recognizing the value of exporting red meat, the Kansas Corn Commission was the first state checkoff to support the efforts of the USMEF over 30 years ago. Building U.S. meat exports continues to be a key component in the commission's foreign market development efforts.

Dan Halstrom, USMEF's senior vice president in charge of global marketing, said the company builds markets for U.S. beef and products in numerous countries. Peruvians have become interested in U.S. beef tripe thanks to check-off program dollars at work creating value through

marketing and advertisements.

"We go into markets to try to give them information on what products work best with their cuisine," Halstrom said. "Tripe is a specialty item in Peru. There could be ten to 12 specifications on it for the culinary needs they have. That demand, in this case, was built from the ground up."

U.S. beef exports to Peru spiked 18 percent in volume and 48 percent in value in 2012 to 28.4 million pounds valued at \$29.7 million. Those totals will almost certainly be eclipsed in 2013 as beef exports in the first seven months of the

year are up 47 percent in volume and 12 percent in value to 26.8 million pounds valued at \$21.1 million.

Other examples include U.S. sliced beef tongue and lips. In the U.S. there is virtually no demand for beef lips but as a variety meat, lips are worth nearly \$5 per pound in Japan. In the U.S. the highest value possible would be \$1.50 per pound. Beef livers are worth 44¢ per pound in Egypt, versus 15¢ in the U.S. market. Tripe is sent to Peru and Mexico at a value of \$1 per pound, a number that would not exist without an export market for U.S. beef. Kansas is a leader in beef production and grain pro-

duction is key to raising cattle to a satisfactory market level. The Kansas Corn Commission has continually been a supporter of USMEF programs because of its ability to translate organizational efforts into real value for cattle and grain producers. "Developing export markets for U.S. beef variety cuts is an op-

portunity to add value," Halstrom said. "We all know we have a declining cow herd for many years and we have to do everything possible to add and increase demand, which translates to adding value. Variety cuts may not all that glamorous but they are very important in all those countries."

### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

80 ACRES m/l FARMLAND  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 1:00 PM  
MELVERN, KANSAS

**Property Location:** Section 19, Township 17, Range 17  
Approx. 3 miles North of Melvern on Berryton Rd. to 285th St., then 3 1/4 miles East. (1/4 mile East of Ratner Rd. on 285th St. Minimum Maintenance Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS.)

**AUCTION TO BE HELD AT MELVERN, KS  
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### FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUE & TOOL AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:30 AM

**LOCATION:** 2036 290th Rd— LINCOLNVILLE, KS 66858  
**DIRECTIONS:** From Lincolnville, KS: the intersection of US Hwy 77 & 290th travel 3 mi west; **From Durham, KS:** the intersection of US Hwy 15 & 290th Rd travel 11.5 mi east. Signs will be posted.

**Showcased items include:**



**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 73 GMC Astro 95 twin screw, +600 bu box, 318 detroit 13 spd, eng overhauled 2K miles ago-71 Ford LN 700, gas, 4spd hi/lo, 20' grain bed, tag axle -59 Chevy Viking 50, 16.5' bed, -1949 Chevy 4400- 40' storage container 8.5'X9.5' very nice cond. **TRACTORS:** IH 3588 tractor 2X2, 145 hp -JD 509.2 tractor 2 rmt pto -Case 1030 tractor 105 hp pto, 2 rmt- Farmall 504, 3-pt, 1 rmt, gas -Farmall 460 2-pt, 2 rmt, diesel, new head gasket -Farmall 450 W Farmhand F228 ldr, bale teeth- misc attachments. **COMBINES:** 78 IH 915 combine 22' wheat hdr- 70 IH 915 combine 20' wheat hdr- 24' IH wheat hdr. **EQUIPMENT:** M&W 4310 gravity box 300bu w auger -Magnum 12 wheel hay rake hyd- NH 660 6X5 rd baler, auto wrap - Kent Series IV 29' field cultivator -JD 235 tandem disc 21' -Wilbeck 14' offset Disc -IH 900 cycle 6-row planter w drums & insect boxes- IH 5100 drill 20-hole -Van Brunt 12' alfalfa seeder -IH 1150 grinder mixer- Gehl Silage wagon. **ANTIQUES:** 2 hole hand crank corn sheller- Single hole hand crank corn sheller -IH single row corn binder- EZ hand cistern complete. **LIVESTOCK EQUIP:** Automatic Equip farrowing huts 8-9- Bale feeders- Cattle gates and panels -Hedge posts- T-posts, elect- Fence posts.

**SELLER(S) DENNIS & TERRY STEINER**

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### ★ REAL ESTATE AUCTION ★

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 6:30 PM**

Held onsite: 8665 Hwy. 24

**MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502**

**Versatile Property Offering Extraordinary Possibilities!**

**OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, November 10 • 1-2:30 PM**



S10 , T10 , R08 , ACRES 0.5 , BEG 695'W & 90'N SE COR NW4 TH W100' N230' E100' S230' TO PO B

Whether you are a first time home buyer, rental property investor, or someone in search of the perfect commercial site, don't overlook this exceptional opportunity. The home has 2199 total square feet, a partial basement, an oversized two-car detached garage, and a shop situated on a 0.5 acre lot. The property is currently zoned commercial, and with Highway 24 frontage, you can't go wrong! Recent reports have shown that the Highway 24 corridor between Manhattan and Green Valley Drive has more daily traffic than I-70. There are NO SPECIAL TAXES on this property, and is ideally located near Heritage Square development on East Highway 24. No matter what you are in the market for, you don't want to let this auction pass you by!

**TERMS:** Seller to pay 10% non-refundable earnest money day of sale with no contingencies. Buyer must be able to close on or before December 21, 2013. All inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

**Call Joe Johns, 785-539-0396 or  
Ron Hinrichsen, 785-770-0222 cell**



**TWO LOCATIONS:**  
**7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS  
66502 • 785-539-2732**

**406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS 66547  
785-456-6777**

**Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker,  
cell: 785-223-2947**

**[www.kscrossroads.com](http://www.kscrossroads.com)**

### MARSHALL COUNTY LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 7:00 PM

Frankfort Community Ed Center, Downtown Frankfort, KS

**Legal:** Tract in the W/2, NW/4, 19-5-9.

**69.55 acres m/l**

**Grassland with High % terraced**

**High % Pawnee with some Wymore Soils**

**KellermanRealEstate.com**

Announcements at Auction take precedence over prior information.



**SELLER: RUSSEL D. PICKETT**

**Roger Hower, Auctioneer, Broker,**

**Represents the Seller**

**Kellerman Real Estate**

**101 W. 4th, Holton KS 66436**

**785-364-8272**



### LAND FOR SALE JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

**Heavily Wooded**

Secluded, easy access to Hwy. 75. Located in SE/4, 25/9/15

2- 40 Acre m/l Tracts — \$2,250 per acre

1 — 80 Acre m/l Tract : \$2,000 per acre

Roger Hower 785-364-8272

\*\*\*\*\*

**183 Acres m/l, South of Holton**

Located: SE/4 21/7/15 & Tr NW/4, NE/4 28/7/15

Cattle Set Up, High % Pawnee soils

Lays Well — could be titled, Timber lined draws

\$3,500 per acre

Roger Hower 785-364-8272

\*\*\*\*\*

**445 Acres m/l**

Located: 2-9-16 & 11-9-16

Row Crop Ground

\$6,200 per acre

Victor Chanc Harris 785-554-5771

### FARMSTEADS FOR SALE

**JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS**

**Custom Built Home • 20 Acres m/l**

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4BR/4BA

Semi-finished Walkout Bsmt w/ Kitchenette

Over 3,300 finished sq. ft.

Elegant Back Covered Screened Porch

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Craig Fox 785-305-1636

\*\*\*\*\*

**AWESOME FARMSTEAD**

33 Acres m/l • 2BR, 2BA

2 Morton's, Traditional Barn, Pipe Fence

Linn Mfg. working alley and Chute

Mature Windbreak, Large Pond

Roger Hower 785-364-8272

**KELLERMAN REAL ESTATE**



# The Ogallala Aquifer depletion: a societal issue

Vast, vital and vulnerable is the Ogallala Aquifer. Lying beneath eight U.S. states and encompassing more than 170,000 acres, the Ogallala is a sizeable and important water resource that has brought life to Kansans in both rural and urban areas. Not only is the aquifer used for production agriculture, but it also provides water for people’s homes and for other municipal uses. It’s no secret, however, that the Ogallala has been overused, and its depletion could pose a problem for everyone and the Kansas economy.

David Steward, a professor of civil engineering at Kansas State University, and a team of researchers recently completed a study that examined the future of the Ogallala Aquifer. The study found that if current usage of the aquifer continues, as much as 69 percent of it would be depleted by 2060.

Usage is exceeding the recharge of the aquifer, which is leading to its depletion. Steward said that natural recharge of the aquifer is currently supplying 15 percent of the pumping that’s going into the wells.

“What happens is that as you pump the well, the groundwater goes down, and the ability to extract the water decreases,” Steward said.

The Kansas Water Appropriation Act protects both the people’s right to use Kansas water and the state’s supplies of groundwater and surface water for the future. The law is administered by the Kansas Department of Agriculture’s (KDA) Division of Water Resources, which is-

sues permits for water usage. Every well used for irrigation, for more than two acres, or for municipal use must have a water permit. According to the KDA, water used solely for domestic purposes—for households, watering livestock on pasture, or watering up to two acres of your lawn or garden—does not need a permit.

Steward said that currently there are about 66,000 water permit numbers in Kansas.

“Every one of those files has a water use report every year,” Steward said. “Most of those are metered, at least in western Kansas. It’s very accurate water data we have in terms of water use.”

The water data helps monitor use of the aquifer, which is what Steward used in his research to examine the changes in elevation levels of the wells.

Some western Kansas farmers have taken measures to reduce water use to extend the life of the aquifer, said Scott Staggenborg, K-State adjunct professor of agronomy. But, it will take the efforts of all farmers and people living in cities to ensure the resource is available in the future. It’s possible that the aquifer could be pumped to the point that there’s no water available, which has happened in areas of the Texas High Plains and in northwest Kansas.

“We know there are some places that are more at risk than others, and some places are known to have a longer supply of several hundred years,” Staggenborg said. “There’s no doubt about it. We have to start sitting down

and making serious decisions now about how we want to manage both agricultural water use, as well as water by everyone else. We need to quit viewing this as purely an agricultural issue and view it as a societal issue.”

Higher food costs and less water available for home use could be the result of a dried-up aquifer. Everyone needs water, Staggenborg said, but everyone needs to look beyond his or her front door and farm and understand that reduction has to happen everywhere. If that is realized now, it might prevent a financial fight that no one wants over water.

“I think what would happen before we pump it dry is industries and urban users are going to be willing to pay more money for that water, because it has a higher value to them than agriculture,” he said. “That’s one that I’m not sure people in agriculture have thought about as much.”

If that happens, he said, cattle and swine feeding operations and dairies might be forced to close, which would diminish the support industries around crop production.

“There’s an argument that we can bring corn in from other places in the United States and not worry about growing it locally to keep the livestock feeding and dairy operations going,” Staggenborg said. “What does that do to the person who sells seed, sells fertilizer, sells farm equipment, sells irrigation equipment? Those are big economic drivers to all of these communities in western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska—all up

through the aquifer. Those people need to be consulted as well, so that they can voice their concerns and the things that affect them, as well as have an understanding of the potential impact.”

Reducing irrigated forage could help save water, but it also might bring higher transportation and production costs, which could

translate to higher food costs for consumers. The ripple effect could lead to people moving from the area, putting the western Kansas population at pre-1900s levels, Staggenborg said.

Steward explained more about his Ogallala Aquifer depletion study in a video interview, available on the K-State Research and Extension

YouTube channel ([http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\\_sO6JRgQ6x4](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_sO6JRgQ6x4)). To find out more about water management and conservation practices for irrigation, as well as for urban uses for lawns and gardens, several K-State Research and Extension publications are available online [www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/).

## LATE FALL MACHINERY AUCTION

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 9:00 AM

**Auction Location:** 109 South 4th Street in Clay Center, Kansas. One block West of Short Stop at the south end of Clay Center on Harriett Street & Highway 15.

**Attention all Buyers:** All items removed in 20 days from auction date or will be disposed off by Mugler Auction Service. Loading at no charge first five days after auction. Fee for loading on sixth day.



**TRACTORS:** MF 65, diesel, low boy, injector rebuilt, 70% on rubber, runs great; MF 65 utility tractor, totally rebuilt w/ loader w/hydraulic bucket, PTO pump for loader; Int. 300 utility tractor, w/loader, gas, fast hitch.

**TRACTOR ACCESSORIES:** 18.4 x 34 rim mount duels, off JD 4020; (2) 18.4 x 34 rear tractor tires, 60% or better w/ tubes. **TWO TON TRUCKS:** 1982 Ford LN 800, odometer reads 67,275 miles, Rebuilt motor 16,239 miles, 429 C.I.D. V-8 engine, 5 spd. & 2 spd., Spring Suspension, air brakes, 220 inch wheel base, from cab to rear measures 19 ft.; 1970 Int. Loadstar 1600 truck w/ 16 ft. bed & hoist, V-8, 5 & 2 spd.; 1965 Chevy C-60 grain truck, tandem axle, Center twin hoist, V-8, 4 & spd.. 20 ft. box w/ 40 inch sides. **TRUCK ACCESSORIES:** Simi air ride truck seat, used but still working, cloth.

**COMBINES:** (2) JD 4400 combines, diesel, gear drive, cab & AC, spreaders, both run great; 1979 & 1981 MF 750 diesel, cab & AC, combines, gear drive, choppers, run great; **HEADERS:** MF 24 ft. ridge head; **Flex Head:** JD 224, 24 ft. flex head; **Pick-up Head:** JD 12 ft. dummy head w/ Sun pick-up attachment; **Head Hunters:** 4 rows of Hesston Head Hunters.

**HEADER TRAILER:** Four wheel chassis header trailer. **STOCK TRAILERS:** GN: 1996 7 ft x 20 ft. stock trailer, shop built, no title; **Bumper Pull:** Show Me 6 x 16 ft. stock trailer. **TWO WHEEL TRAILERS:** ¾ ton military dump trailer. **FOUR WHEEL TRAILERS:** 8 ft. x 14 ft flat bed trailer on 4 wheel chassis w/back rack; Four wheel chassis trailer; Heavy duty four wheel chassis w/steel frame for 1000 gal. tank.

**AUGER WAGONS:** Grain-A-Vator No. 30 auger wagon; 80 bu. auger wagon on two wheels. **TILLAGE EQ.:** **Disks:** Glenco Giant C Chisel plow, 9 shanks, 3 pt.; **Spring tooth:** JD 3 section drag spring tooth; **Duck Foot:** 10 ft. 3 pt. duck foot; **Plows:** MF 4 x 16 Model 74 3 pt. plow; Int. 4 x 14, model no. 540, semi-mount plow, very good.

**HAY & FORAGE EQ:** **Feed Wagon:** Kelly Ryan 4 x 10 feed wagon on two wheels, very good, always stored inside; **Swather:** NH 499 hydra-swing swather, 12 ft., very good; **Basket Hay Rakes:** NH No.56 basket hay rake; Oliver basket rake, 7 ft.; **Big Round Bale Movers:** 3 pt. bale spear; A frame two wheel big round bale mower.

**ROW CROP EQ.:** **Planter:** JD 7000 4 x 36 plate type planter w/fertilizer; **Cultivators:** AC 6 row x30 inch rolling cultivator, 3 pt.; MF 4 row cultivator, 3 pt.

**GRAIN DRILLS:** JD 8350 grain drill, 16 hole 8 inch spacing w/fertilizer, only drill 600 acs., like new. Int. Model 510 16 x 8 inch spacing on 20 inch rubber w/fertilizer & press.

**DRILL FILL AUGERS:** 12V electric drill fill auger.

**SPRAYER TANKS:** White tank on stand; sprayer tank, plastic.

**GRINDER/MIXERS:** JD 750 grinder/mixer w/small sq. bale table w/ extra screens;

**GRAIN HANDLING EQ.:** Hutch 10" x 71 ft. transport grain auger w/swing-away hopper, very good.

**GRAIN CLEANER:** Hutch rotary grain cleaner on two wheels.

**Rotary Mowers & Frail Shredder:** Land Pride Model 15-60, 5 ft. rotary mower, very good; **Frail Shredder:** Ford 10 ft. frail shredder, 3 pt., 540 RPM, needs bearing.

**LIVESTOCK EQ:** (2) 10 ft. calf feed bunk, metal; (2) cattle oilers; Big round bale feeder; 8 ft. tall woven wire, high tensile, 1090 ft.; 8 ft. tall woven wire, high tensile, approx. 400 ft.

**BULK BIN & UTILITY AUGERS:** Semi load approx. sq. bulk bin w/slide gate w/auger & electric motor.

**FENCING SUPPLIES:** (100) electric fence posts w/ insulators.

**HEDGE POSTS:** Approx. 100 hedge posts.

**CONTINUOUS FENCING:** (60) New 20 ft., 6 bar continuous fencing w/clips & splices, (10) to a bundle; (60) New 10 ft. portable corral panels.

**HAY:** (23) Big round bales of 013 prairie hay.

**FARM REPAIRS & MISC FARM RELATED ITEMS:** Metal stand; black auger tube; 18 ft/ H.D. log chain; 16 ft. H.D. log chain; (2)

15 ft. H.D. log chain; 14 ft. H.D. log chain; 10 ft. H.D. log chain; 16 ft. jumper cables; NH3 flow meter, 24 hole manifold; 3 hp. B & S motor, runs great; 110 amp 1 hp. electric motor; 110 amp ½ hp. electric motor; 110 amp ½ hp. sump pump; Bundle of once treated post; bundle of treated 6 x 6's; (2) rolls of petroleum hoses; (4) hydraulic cylinders; Heavy duty chain w/hooks.

**CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES:** (40) sheets of panel drain tin, 24 ft. long; (10) sheets, 18 ft. long; 80 PVC pipe 15 ft. length; (8) 80 PVC pipe 15 ft. length; 8 inch steel pipe, 16 ft. long; 1 inch well pipe, partial roll; 1 ¼ well pipe partial roll.

**TIRES & WHEELS:** (3) 12.5 x 16 floatation tires & rims; (1) 11.0L x 15 floatation tire & rim; (2) 12.5L x 15 floatation tires & rims; (2) 9.00 R 20 tires & rims; (3) 900R20 tires & rims; (3) 11L - 15SL tires & rims; (4) LT 265/75R16 tire & rim; (8) 11R 24.5 tires, Power King brand; (2) LT 265/70R17 tires; (4) 215/65R16 tires; (3) 7.00 R 15 tire & rim; (2) P215/70R15 tires 7 rims; (3) 7.00 - 15 LT; (3) P225/75R15 tire & rims; 11.00 R-16 tri rib front tractor tire; (4) Good Year P245 x 65R-17 tires (70%) or better; 9.00 x 20 truck tire on split rim.

**FUEL TANKS:** 1,000 gal. horizontal fuel tank w/ 110 V pump; 120 gal. pick-up fuel barrel; 75 gal. round pick-up fuel barrel.

**GENERATORS:** Titan 6500 diesel generator, run 101 hrs. on tach, like new.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT:** Sears radial arm saw. 10 inch; Metal shop stand; propane brush torch with regulator; Shop fan w/motor; Sears radial arm saw, 8 inch.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** New items coming daily. Still have room for more consignments. Will run two rings at 9 A.M. one selling tools & misc. and one selling livestock equipment & hedge post, small items not sold before 11 A.M., will sell after the farm equipment is all sold. Start on farm machinery, tractors, vehicles at 11A.M. Hope to see you at the auction.

**NEXT AUCTION: EARLY SPRING MACHINERY AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2014**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Still taking consignments or for more information call Harold Mugler, Auctioneer and Sale Manager at 785-632-4994 or home 785-632-3994.

**Statements made day of sale take precedence over all printed matter. Additions and possible deletions by sale day. All guarantees are between buyer and seller. LUNCH SERVED**  
**TERMS:** Cash or good check day of auction with proper ID. Nothing removed until settled for. Auctioneers or consignees not responsible for accidents or lost property. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

**CASHIER: Reta Hemphill**

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**Friday, November 15, 2013. Parson Livestock Market . Parsons. KS. 6 pm**  
*Early Consignments , more expected by sale day!*

**Fall Cow/Calf Pairs**  
36 3 yr. old Angus cows with September-October calves at side sired by Gardiner Angus Ranch bulls. **Gray G Bar Ranch, Grainola OK**  
17 3-7 yr. old registered Angus cows with September-November calves at side. Cows sired by Matrix, D806, 602C, Objective, 616, Rito, Wave, Missing Link. Calves sired by Sinclair XXP, XP, Sedgewicks Designer, Octoraro Ritolation 301, GAR Traveler 1119. **Hillhouse Angus**

**Bred Heifers**  
136 Angus heifers synchronized and AI bred to GAR Daylight on April 23. Due January 30, 2014. **Gray G Bar Ranch, Grainola, OK**  
50 Angus heifers bred to Gardiner Angus Ranch calving ease bulls. **Gray G Bar Ranch, Grainola, OK**

**Open Heifers**  
28 14 mo. old purebred Angus heifers. AI sired by Thunder, New Frontier, Hoover Dam, Bluestem, Touchdown, Bismarck, Right Answer. Balance sired by Gilliland sons of Boyd New Day and Nebraska and Finks In Focus. Heifers can be registered by seller at buyers expense. **Gilliland Angus, Ft. Scott**

**Sunday, November 17, 2013. Paola Livestock Auction . Paola. KS. 1 pm**  
*Early Consignments , more expected by sale day!*

**Fall Cow/Calf Pairs**  
3 3 yr. old Angus pairs. Calves sired by DSA Ranch son of SQ Credence 67S. **Huston Farms LLC**  
16 2 yr. old Angus pairs. Calves sired by Lyons Ranch Angus bulls. Calves born 9/4-10/3. Bull calves castrated. **Rob Holland**  
17 4-5 yr. old Angus pairs. Calves sired by a son of OCC Emblazon. Cows sired by sons of OCC Anchor and OCC Great Plains. Lepto and Ivomec in May. OCV. **Double Williams Ranch, Bill Williams**

**Bred Cows**  
11 2 yr. old Angus cows. Bred to Schaafe Farm Simmental bull to start calving Feb 10<sup>th</sup>. **Aust Land and Cattle**

**Bred Heifers**  
111 Angus and BWF heifers originating in South Dakota. Synchronized and AI bred for Feb 10, 2014 due date. 51 AI bred to Domino 3027 Hereford bull. 31 AI bred to RAB-Mr Future Direction 3407N. 2 AI bred to Cole Creek Cedar Ridge. 29 Bred to Breuel Angus calving ease. **Aust Land and Cattle**

19 Registered Angus heifers bred to Rockn R calving ease bull. Will start calving approx. 2/25/14. **Rob Holland**

**Open Heifers**  
12 14 month old Angus heifers. Sired by DSA Credence 1034. AngusSource tagged. **Huston Farms LLC**  
11 8 mo. old Angus heifers. Sired by Mill Brae Ranch son of Traveler 004. **Bollin Farms, Scott Bollin**

**Also watch for Sale in Pratt. Ks on December 7**

**For more information and updated listings visit**  
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Call Matt Caldwell 913-755-1105

**KANSAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION**



# What to Do With Dead Livestock

By Jody Holthaus, Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Livestock, Natural Resources

Whether we like it or not, every farm will have a dead animal now and then. In Kansas you can legally dispose of dead animals by: burial, incineration, rendering or composting. Burial in good weather can be difficult, when it's raining or the ground is frozen it can be impossible. Incineration is really not an option, and rendering plants will not pick up animals over 30 months old. Composting is an environmentally sound and cost effective method of disposal.

In the state of Kansas, composting sites that are used infrequently must be on hard surfaces. This can be either concrete or clay, downstream from streams or creeks and in a place that runoff will be filtered. The laws on the state statutes pertain to those composting lots of animals. Individuals composting an animal every once in a while do not have to have a registration or permit.

Most farms, ranches or feeding operations normally have all of the necessary materials and equipment on hand to have a successful composting site. Scraped manure, spilled or spoiled feed, and chopped hay or corn stalks can be used in the composting.

After you've chosen the site, good solid ground or concrete, with little runoff potential or managed runoff, lay down a base of 24 inches of absorbent material (wood shavings, sawdust, straw, etc). Place the dead animal on top of this layer. If you can water down the carcass, you will give the microbes a jump-start to decomposing. Cover the carcass with additional pile material. During the composting process, microbes on the carcass break down the tissue into a stable organic residue while producing heat, moisture, and carbon dioxide.

Moisture in the pile ensures that microbial activity will generate heat to effectively kill pathogens and weed seeds in the pile. Internal pile temperatures of 120 to 160 degrees F indicate successful heating.

Typically, an initial 90-day heating cycle is needed before turning the pile. At this point you can add either more material and moisture, if needed and allow the pile to have a second heating cycle. When the pile is turned, most of the bones will break into smaller pieces which disappear in the next heating cycle. Sometimes a third heating cycle may be needed for large carcasses. Large carcasses can take up to nine months to fully decompose.

Most of the co-composting material will not be broken down and can either be reused in the next cycle or spread on cropland.

# Wheat Genetics Resource Center moves to Kansas Wheat Innovation Center

The Wheat Genetics Resource Center (WGRC) has officially relocated to the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center, marking the beginning of a cornucopia of partnerships that will be working together to progress research in wheat.

Following a meeting in late November, projects for the National Science Foundation Industry/University Cooperative Research Center will begin. This center will be the first of its kind bringing together private and public research to extract better wheat genetics from the 14,000 strains of wild wheat genetic material in the WGRC.

The center will focus on creating new methods for using genetic diversity to find solutions to problems for farmers and consumers of wheat. Industry partners will provide market awareness ensuring the delivery of traits important to end users. The WGRC contains genetic material from wild wheat varieties all over the world that researchers hope to use to create wheat varieties that are drought resistant, heat tolerant and insect resistant. It takes an average of 13 years to identify desirable genetic traits and develop a market-ready wheat variety. The goal of the WGRC is to cut this time in half.

Bikram Gill, Kansas

State University distinguished professor of plant pathology and director of the WGRC, will also serve as the director of the NSF center. "Through a public-private consortium, we hope to leverage the diversity in the WGRC to add value to the wheat industry," Gill said.

The WGRC houses the world's premier collection of wheat germplasm and genetic tools. With the new partnerships the WGRC will be a center for improving the global wheat crop and solving problems that limit current wheat production.

However, the WGRC's plan does not stop there. The idea is that the center will continue to grow, where new partnerships can be added at any time. It is an open membership to allow the addition of companies,

international partners and universities. The goal is to create a central hub for wheat research where people come from all over the world and work together to make wheat research stronger.

"You get the new, better, wheat varieties and you also get a center for attracting wheat researchers and genetics," said Will Zorilla, program manager at Earth's Harvest, a nonprofit focused on expanding the impact of genetic resources. "There will be less duplication and a lot of collaboration. Instead of going out and doing it on their own researchers can focus and work together so they can get more with less resources."

Graduate post-doctoral and undergraduate student researchers will do the majority of the work under the

supervision of lead researchers. The result will be graduates going into the workforce highly trained in wheat genetics.

The new center will be housed at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center in the Grain Science Complex at Kansas State University. The state-of-the-art facility opened December 2012 and was funded by Kansas wheat farmers who saw a need for further investment in wheat research.

"Farmers should be proud because there is a lot of value to have a facility where there is going to be a focus on wheat research," Zorilla said. "It definitely makes for a true collaborative research center. I do not think it could have happened at this scale if we did not have this facility."



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## HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

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



**Steer & heifer calves sold steady to \$2 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold on an active to a very steady market depending on quality and flesh condition. Cows sold \$2-\$3 higher. Bulls sold steady.**

COWS		STEERS		HEIFERS		BULLS	
Herington, blk	1315@92.50	Lincolntonville, blk	1405@78.00	Lincolntonville, 10 blk	711@156.50	Marion, 62 blk	898@154.75
Burdick, blk	1540@86.00	Lincolntonville, blk	1320@78.00	Marion, 62 blk	898@154.75	Tampa, 60 mix	925@154.60
Marion, blk	1485@85.50	Tampa, bwf	1170@78.00	Tampa, 60 mix	925@154.60		
Burdick, blk	1405@85.00	Burdick, red	1105@76.25				
Marion, blk	1530@85.00	Tampa, blk	1240@75.50				
Lincolntonville, blk	1395@85.00	Tampa, blk	1220@75.25				
Lincolntonville, blk	1925@84.25	Tampa, blk	1290@75.00				
D'Hanis, TX, rwf	1560@84.25						
Herington, blk	1720@84.25						
Burdick, blk	1535@83.75						
Herington, wf	1760@83.50						
Burdick, blk	1540@83.25						
Herington, blk	1375@83.25						
Council Grove, blk	1270@83.25						
Marion, blk	2485@82.75						
Burdick, blk	1495@82.50						
Herington, bmf	1895@82.50						
Herington, rwf	1740@82.25						
Herington, wf	1620@82.25						
Herington, blk	1650@81.25						
Burdick, blk	1350@80.75						
Hillsboro, blk	1450@80.25						
Hope, blk	1235@80.00						

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 6:**

• 11 mix cows, fall calvers, 4 years & up.	• 18 mix steers and heifers, 400-600 lbs.
• Complete dispersal of 22 head blk cows, 5 years & up, start calving Feb. 15, bred Cow Camp bull	• 12 mix steers and heifers, 500-650 lbs.
• 22 black steers and heifers, 550-650 lbs.	• 124 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
• 40 mix steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs.	• 62 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
• 45 black steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned & shots	• 60 mostly black steers, 875-900 lbs.
	• 58 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
	• 62 mix steers, 850-875 lbs., pending weaned & shots

**MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

**Don't forget the video as an option to market your cattle.**  
**View our live auctions at [lmauctions.com](http://lmauctions.com)**

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

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Tuesday, 11-7 • Wednesday, 6A-8P • Thursday, 6-2  
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**\*\*Now Accepting Registration for Internet Bidding at [LMAAUCTIONS.COM](http://LMAAUCTIONS.COM)\*\***

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

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m.  
Barn Phone 785-258-2205 \*Fax No. 785-258-3766  
IF YOU HAVE LIVESTOCK FOR SALE OR APPRAISAL, CALL COLLECT.  
**Bill Mathias, Manager • 785-258-0102**  
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# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

#### UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR:

##### Special Calf Sale:

- Tuesday, November 12th - 12 Noon

##### Cow Sales:

- Tuesday, November 19th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, December 10th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, December 17th - 12 Noon

Receipts for the week totaled 4,321 cattle and 46 hogs.  
Sow hog top Monday was \$61.00.  
No Butcher Hogs were received.

STEERS		8 mx Gypsum 527@196.50	
300-400	\$234.00-\$235.00	35 bkmx	Brookville610@180.25
400-500	\$199.00-\$212.00	54 bkmx	Geneseo614@180.00
500-600	\$177.00-\$198.50	24 bkmx	Hays 613@173.25
600-700	\$165.50-\$180.25	40 blk	Latham 681@173.00
700-800	\$165.00-\$174.00	HEIFERS	
800-900	\$161.00-\$166.00	5 blk	Hays 496@189.00
900-1000	\$156.60-\$160.10	37 bkmx	Ellsworth574@181.00
HEIFERS		29 bkmx	Geneseo604@179.00
300-400	\$175.00-\$177.00	21 bkmx	Ellsworth620@179.00
400-500	\$170.00-\$189.00	17 bkmx	Marquette574@176.50
500-600	\$165.00-\$182.00	27 blk	Beloit 601@168.00
600-700	\$160.25-\$179.00	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST	
700-800	\$145.00-\$156.00	REGULAR SALE:	
800-900	\$145.00-\$150.00	STEERS	
900-1000	\$155.50	2 bkmx	Salina 438@217.00
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH		3 mx	New Cambria 395@209.00
CALF SALE:		3 bkmx	Inman 442@208.00
STEERS		5 blk	Inman 462@202.00
6 blk	Beloit 388@235.00	2 bkmx	McPherson745@200.00
3 mx	New Cambria 408@212.00	24 mx	Gorham 560@177.00
9 bkmx	Lorraine 442@210.00	3 bkmx	New Cambria 545@177.00
3 blk	Ottawa 457@206.00	9 blk	Tampa 638@172.00
35 blk	Kanopolis515@198.50	6 blk	Ellsworth649@172.00
10 bkmx	Tampa 510@198.00	6 blk	Lincoln 565@171.00

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### Salina, KANSAS

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**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.

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



STEERS		HEIFERS	
19 mx	Gorham 617@170.00	6 blk	Inman 429@188.00
19 bkmx	Windom 655@168.00	4 bkmx	Lindsborg463@170.00
17 bkmx	Canton 708@165.75	5 bkmx	Ellsworth625@165.00
8 bkmx	Galva 608@165.00	6 bkmx	Lindsborg579@165.00
15 bkmx	Canton 766@165.00	4 bkmx	Inman 548@165.00
12 blk	Ellsworth750@165.00	21 blk	Gorham 538@164.50
11 bkmx	Yates Center 806@163.25	1 blk	Inman 520@164.00
60 blk	Hope 942@160.10	5 bkmx	Windom 546@164.00
61 mx	Assaria 875@159.50	5 blk	Ellsworth621@163.00
60 mx	Hope 869@159.50	17 bkmx	Ellsworth679@160.25
61 mx	Herington874@157.50	5 bkmx	Ellsworth767@156.00
57 mx	Wilsey 967@156.60	8 blk	Yates Center 771@150.50
59 mx	Hope 924@155.60		
12 bkmx	Yates Center 920@155.50		

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH CALF SALE:

42 str & hfrs, 650-700 lbs.; 48 str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs., blk/bwf, home raised; 100 blk str, 500-550 lbs., fall shots; 115 blk str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs. weaned, fall shots; 120 blk str, 450-600 lbs., fall shots; 70 blk or red str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs., fall shots; 40 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., fall shots; 65 blk str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned 30 days, 1 rnd shots

**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

Lisa 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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2004 Hesston 956A rd. baler

COMBINES

2008 Case IH 1020 25' flexhead  
1994 Case IH 1010 25' head  
2004 Case IH 2366  
2008 R75 Gleaner, 464 rotor hrs.  
2010 R66 Gleaner, 595 rotor hrs.  
1995 Case IH 2188 AFX rotor  
1990 CaSe IH 1083 cornhead  
1982 IH 1480

NO-TILL DRILLS

New Sunflower 9421-25 no-till drill, demo  
New Sunflower 9435-30 no-till drill

AUGER & GRAIN CARTS

New HI 10x72' & 10x82'  
2008 HI 13x72 swing  
A&L 500 grain cart  
New Parker 739 cart  
New HI 10x32 truck augers  
2010 HI 10x82 swing hopper  
Brent 610 grain cart

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

• Krause 12' disc  
• White 285, 20' field cult.  
• Landoll 3 pt. chisel  
• WL42 Westendorf ldr., JD mounts  
• JD MX8, 3 pt. mower  
• White 8920 combine  
• Box scraper 8'-10'-12'

785-562-8470

COMBINES

2007 Case IH 7010, 4WD  
1998 Case IH 2388, 4WD  
1986 Case IH 1660 4WD  
1986 Case IH 1640 4WD  
1998 Case IH 1083 8RN poly  
1981 IH 963 6RN

NEW TRACTORS


Case IH Magnum 315  
Case IH Maxxum 140 MFD  
Case IH Maxxum 120 MFD  
Case IH Maxxum 115 MFD  
Case IH Farmall 115U MFD

USED TRACTORS

2005 Case IH STX325, 4WD  
2006 Case IH JX95, cab, MFD, ldr.  
2010 Kubota L3700 HS TC ldr.  
1985 JD 850 2WD

MISCELLANEOUS

2003 JD 936, 11' disk, MoCo  
1990 Hesston 1150 MoCo  
2011 Case IH 1240 16/31 fert.  
2010 Case IH 1240 16/31  
2008 Kinze 3600 12/23  
1997 JD 1760 12RN  
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart  
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH  
1979 IH 490 20' DH  
2000 Hesston 856A net/twine  
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3  
1999 NH 658 twine  
1980 IH 770 disk  
2002 Rhino 950 hyd. blade, 9'

**CASE IH**  
AGRICULTURE

McConnell Machinery

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785-843-2676  
or  
3313 Nebraska Terr.Ottawa, KS  
785-242-1463  
Evenings  
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1996 JD 930 flexhead full finger auger, 50 series hook-up, \$6,750. 785-452-5685 or 785-227-2578.

1991 INTERNATIONAL 7100 Semi Truck, automatic. 785-249-5133.




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N5, N7, L, L2, M, F, G, C, CII, All, A&E, K Gleaner. 6620, 7720, 8820, 7700, 6600, 4400, 3300, 105, 95, 55, JD. 915, 1480, 1460, 1420, 815 IHC. 860, 760, 750, 510, 410, 300 Massey. Several black and or-ange Gleaner cornheads.

Jack Boyle  
Vermillion  
785-382-6848 785-564-0511

Brandt 850 & 1050 grain carts, red and green  
New Wheatheart 10x81 swing hopper

MISCELLANEOUS

2006 Sunflower 1434 29' disc  
New Sunflower 6630/27' vertical till  
Sunflower 1440- 29' disc  
Land Pride 1872 6' rotary mower  
IH 720 7x18 plow, on land hitch  
2010 Rhino 184 7' rotary mower  
2008 Rhino RC20 flail shredder  
Rhino SR166 13' rotary mower  
Westendorf TA48 ldr. mounts for Hesston tractor  
New Rhino 184 rotary mower  
Earthmaster MWT 3400 24' vert. til. demo  
Landoll 7431-23 vertical till  
New Rhino 1540 hydraulic blade  
Icon 1632 grader  
Farmhand 1140 mounts only for TW Ford

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605 J baler  
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R2300 rake  
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Balers 605SM, 604SM, 665 Rancher, 504N  
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1428 wheel rake  
BP 8000 bale processor

USED

605SM, 605Ms, 604M, 504M, 554XL, 605J, 504Is, 605Fs, R-2300s, WR-22 wheel rake  
BP 8000 Processor

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Meyer's M350 manure sprds

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White 6180 12 row planter

Gleaner 8200 30' flexhead

Gleaner 800 30' flexhead

Gleaner 400 30' rigid

Gleaner 700 30' rigid

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1996 R72

Gehl 5240 skid loader

Gehl 7810 skid loader

2006 8000 25' flexhead


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1988 Case IH 7120 MFD, 8744

hrs.....\$42,500 (C)

1998 Case IH 8950 MFD, 4233

hrs.....\$81,500 (H)

2008 Case IH JX100U MFD

w/ldr., 1350 hrs...\$44,500 (C)

2011 Case IH Maxxum 125

MFD w/ldr., 620 hrs .....

.....\$82,500 (S)

2007 Case IH MX215 MFD,

2975 hrs.....\$115,000 (M)

2011 Case IH Magnum 235

MFD, 810 hrs...\$155,000 (C)

2011 Case IH Magnum 260

MFD, 937 hrs....\$157,500 (M)

2005 Case IH MX285 MFD,

2489 hrs.....\$135,000 (H)

2010 Case IH Puma 140 MFD

w/ldr., 1336 hrs...\$115,000 (H)

2005 NH TG255 MFD, 1709 hrs

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2002 NH TV140 bi-direction

w/ldr. 388 hrs.....\$79,500 (C)

## HARVESTING:

1988 Case IH 1680, 4715 hrs..

.....\$27,500 (M)

2004 Case IH 2388, 2177 hrs..

.....\$125,000 (W)

2011 Case IH 6088, 378 hrs....

.....\$225,000 (W)

2007 Case IH 7010, 1352 hrs..

.....\$189,500 (W)

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(2) '09 DB90 36 row...\$205,000

'09 DB90 36 row...\$189,000

'08 DB60 24/30...\$125,000

'11 JD 1770 16/30...\$83,400

'11 JD 1770 16/30...\$99,000

'11 JD 1770 16/30...\$92,500

'04 JD 1770 16-30"...\$66,000

'01 JD 1770 16-30"...\$46,000

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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

'09 JD 1790 16/31...\$89,000

'10 JD 1790 12/23...\$94,000

'12 JD 1760 12/30...\$55,000

'08 Kinze 3800 24-30"...\$85,000

'12 Kinze 3660 16-30\$105,000

'10 Kinze 3600 12/23...\$92,000

'02 Kinze 3600 12/23...\$75,000

'02 Kinze 3600 16/31...\$50,000

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## One Year Power Guard

## Use Season waiver

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'10 JD 9770.....\$220,000

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'05 JD 9760...\$139,500

'04 JD 9760...\$155,000

'11 JD 9670 4WD...\$205,000

'10 JD 9670 4WD...\$193,000

'08 JD 9670 Hillco...\$205,500

'07 JD 9660...\$137,500

'05 JD 9660...\$119,000

'95 JD 9600...\$32,500

'88 JD 7720 4WD...\$15,500

'05 CIH 2388...\$118,000

'02 CIH 2188...\$141,500

'10 NH CR9060 4WD\$175,000

32 corn heads

24 flex heads

## — SPRAYERS &amp; APPL. —

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'11 JD 2510H...\$74,500

'11 JD 2510H 23 row...\$90,000

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2010 Case IH 8120, 592 hrs....

.....\$263,500 (C)

2007 Gleaner R65, 1770 hrs....

.....\$190,000 (H)

2006 Case IH 2206 6RN.....

.....\$29,500 (M)

2003 Case IH 2208 8RN.....

.....\$27,500 (M)

JD 653 6RN row head.....

.....\$1,500 (C)

2011 Case IH 2142 35' draper..

.....\$46,500 (M)

2012 NH 880 CF 35' draper....

.....\$62,500 (H)

2009 Case IH 1020 25' flex.....

.....\$24,500 (C)

2007 Case IH 1020 30' flex.....

.....\$21,500 (M)

2010 Case IH 3020 30' flex.....

.....\$27,000 (H)

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M - Marysville: 785-562-5304

S - Seneca: 785-336-2111

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**AGRICULTURE**

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'03 JD 8420.....\$119,500

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MACHINERY

USED TRACTORS

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'08 Case IH Farmall 90 with loader, 2250 hrs  
'04 Case IH MXM130 MFD cab & loader, 1555 hrs  
'02 Case IH MX180 MFD, 4600 hrs  
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish mower diesel  
'67 Ford 4000, gas  
IH 300 gas w/loader and backhoe  
Oliver 1550, gas, w/loader, fixer upper

MISCELLANEOUS

'11 Case IH WD1203 Windrower 14', 150 hrs  
GP 2400 TT Series 2  
'07 Case IH RMX340 25' Case IH 3950 disk 23'  
'91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD  
'95 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20' Brent 620 grain cart  
EZ Trail 475 grain cart  
IH 863 cornhead  
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs, clean  
'09 CaseIH RB564 twine/mesh  
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo  
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler  
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Tonutti 8 wheel rake  
Hesston 3982 12 wheel rake  
IH 2001 loader  
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'80 NH TR-75 combine  
IH 1440, 1460 & 1660 combines

CASE IH

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Special Issues

# Ag research: double digits to one

In the early 1800s, the world population for the first time reached more than a billion people. In 2010, the population reached 6.8 billion. Based on prior trends, the population is expected to reach 8.9 billion by 2050, and in 2150, the projection is 9.75 billion people living worldwide.

“We’re going to have to feed them somehow, and we also want to increase the general standard of living,” said Julian Alston, agricultural and resource economics professor at the University of California-Davis. He spoke about the return on public investment in agricultural research as part of the 2013 Congressional Assistants Tour, hosted by K-State Research and Extension Aug. 29-30.

According to Alston, the solution to feeding more than nine billion people in the future is more public funding for agricultural research. The availability for safe, affordable food for a growing world population is important, as is the need to preserve natural resources used for farming. Alston said future challenges agriculture face include competing demands for land and water, competing demands with biofuels, a changing climate, and co-evolving pests and diseases. All of these challenges require continued ag research that in the past has shown a great return on investment.

Alston has researched the impact public research funding has had on U.S. agriculture. The findings were published in a 2010 book he co-authored titled, *Persistence Pays: U.S. Agricultural Productivity Growth and Benefits from Public R&D Spending*. He found that \$1 invested in agricultural research has a return of about \$33.

“That’s a fantastically good investment,” Alston said. “There’s nothing I know that is as good an investment as that. It’s not just a monetary payoff, but in addition to that, it’s an investment in preserving resources. It’s assuring food security of the world. It’s assuring competitiveness of American farmers in a world where other countries are trying very hard to do better than we are.”

Alston said the benefit-to-cost ratio is so high because the United States is not spending enough on agricultural research. If the United States spent more, eventually it would drive the benefit-to-cost ratio down to 1:1—the point at which it will have done the socially optimal amount of research.

The U.S. Food, Conservation and Energy Act, otherwise known as the Farm Bill, budgets about \$150 billion in spending per year, but only \$3 billion is allocated for agricultural research. Ag research is the part of the Farm Bill budget that has the biggest payoff to society, yet it is an area where funding is shrinking.

Not only is public funding shrinking, but U.S. agricultural productivity relative to other countries has been on the decline. Countries such as China, Brazil and India are becoming more efficient and productive. Alston called this a big change in the world table and said if the United States does not increase public funding for ag research to help boost productivity, it will be importing more food.

“I think over time progressively we (U.S.) are going to be less competi-

tive,” Alston said. “Our agriculture sector is going to become less important relative to the rest of the world. When you combine our slowing investment in productivity-enhancing technology with our propensity for regulating production, it’s going to be increasingly difficult for the United States to compete in agricultural production.”

There are reasons why public funding for ag research has declined, he said, adding that more people need to lobby for the cause. One reason people push aside the need for such funding might be the delay in payoff, maybe 25 or 50 years after that first dollar is invested. Most people want to see a quicker payoff.

Alston said the idea is that agricultural research and development is “slow magic.”

“It takes many years before the research spending has consequences in our farmers’ fields,” Alston said. “If we spend money today, it may take 25 years before it has its full impact on farm productivity.”

The research can be subtle, he said, likening ag research to drilling for oil. Drilling can lead to many dry wells, but every now and then, the drillers hit a gusher.

“Agricultural research is like that, and on average, it’s been a complete bonanza,” Alston said. “Looking forward, we don’t know where the next bonanza is going to be. We just know in the past it’s been a very good investment, and there’s every reason to think in the future it will continue to be one.”

Alston said doubling the public funding for ag research is a good start to helping the United States remain productive and a player in feeding the world in the future. Doubling public funding, to more than \$6 billion, is a small amount in the scheme of things, considering how much it could benefit the United States in agricultural productivity, natural resource preservation and staying competitive globally.

Many private groups have stepped up to assist in ag research funding, which has helped as public funds diminish. But Alston pointed out that a lot of agricultural research and development is necessary simply to prevent yields from falling, given the competition from ever-evolving pests and diseases and changes in climate.

“You’ve got to run hard just to stay in place,” Alston said. “You have to do a lot of investment just to keep up with nature.”

More state and federal dollars for research might also help make agriculture research more attractive for undergraduate and graduate students who want to pursue careers in science and prepare to take over for the majority of scientists who are retirement-age and older.

The world will depend on the availability of public funding and knowledgeable scientists to carry the agricultural industry forward. That investment will help the billions of people around the world who suffer from malnutrition and live in poverty to become more productive, modernize and have access to markets, Alston said. Every dollar spent can help the United States continue to be a leader in this effort and stay at the forefront in feeding the world.



Demonstrated Kansas leader wins national 4-H Hall of Fame honors

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A piece of homemade apple pie rests on Steve Fisher's plate at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. Fisher has the tough job of judging the foods contest, which is something he has done for the past several years. It's not only the scrumptious pies, cakes, cookies and other goodies that keep Fisher coming back, but more importantly, it's seeing the people of Kansas who he has met during his 32-year career in Kansas 4-H and K-State Research and Extension.

For his dedication to 4-H, Fisher, informally known as "Mr. 4-H" of Kansas, was recognized Oct. 11 at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Md., as a 2013 National 4-H Hall of Fame winner. Winners each year are selected through a nomination process. The selection committee looked at each nominee's work in citizenship, leadership, career accomplishments and character to determine the winners.

Fisher said finding out he was selected for the hall of fame was a very emotional experience.

"4-H has been my life," he said. "I was humbled and pleased because 4-H had meant so much to me personally and career-wise. I'm so thankful to continue the legacy of those passionate 4-H youth professionals who have paved the way before me."

Fisher's career as a state specialist wasn't his first experience with the 4-H program. He said he was a scrawny kid who didn't have the strength or size to play sports in school. In 1960, at the age of 11, he found 4-H to be his outlet—something in which he could be involved. He and his two younger brothers raised pigs. They showed the pigs locally and at the Kansas State Fair, and also made a business out of it. The feed store in Meade County kept an account for Fisher Brothers Hogs.

4-H stayed with Fisher through college when he attended Kansas State University and pursued a degree in animal science. During his undergraduate tenure, he was president of Collegiate 4-H. At one Collegiate 4-H meeting, he met his future wife, Karla.

After completing his bachelor's degree in 1971, Fisher immediately began his professional career in Extension as an agriculture agent in Rawlins and Ness counties. In 1976, he returned to K-State to complete a master's degree in

adult education, and one year later accepted his dream job as a state 4-H specialist. In that role, focused in agriculture programming, he was responsible for 57 agriculture and related mechanical science 4-H projects with more than 40,000 members across Kansas. As Fisher and his family developed roots in Manhattan, he and Karla helped to start a 4-H club in Riley County for their three daughters.

"I think because I'd been a 4-H member, 4-H club leader, as well as a foods project leader and 4-H parent, agents and adult volunteers knew I'd been in their shoes," Fisher said. "I think I had a lot of credibility with county agents, campus leaders and state subject specialists who looked at me for being real and recognizing what's going to work in Kansas."

Trisha Cash, Kansas 4-H Foundation associate director for fund development and special events, has worked with Fisher on numerous projects. In the nomination letter, she explained that he can work with people of all ages and solicits the right ones to help in various areas.

"Steve's greatest gift and talent he demonstrated throughout his career was the ability to listen and gather professionals, volunteers and youth to discuss controversial issues to move the (4-H) program forward," Cash said. "He was a genius for bringing the right people together and actually knew more Kansans by first name than all the other 4-H specialists combined."

4-H project development committees continued to evolve in Kansas thanks to Fisher's encouragement of adult volunteers to become more active in program planning for educational activities. The work by Fisher and these committees led to the development of The Horse Panorama and growth of The Dog Conference that still reach more than 200 participants annually, and more than 60,000 people in the past 30 years.

Some of Fisher's other accomplishments during his career in Kansas 4-H include his service on the North Central Region Curriculum Task Force that contributed to the National 4-H Cooperative Curriculum. This curriculum, which now involves all U.S. states, strengthened research-based learning opportunities.

Developing and implementing a comprehensive recognition and award plan

for Kansas, based on the National 4-H Recognition Model, was a goal Fisher watched come to fruition. He helped bring national attention to Kansas 4-H between 1984 and 1992, when 96 national project winners from Kansas received \$96,000 in scholarships, where previously Kansas 4-H members were seldom recognized. Fisher said that before the national project awards ended, a total of 165 Kansas 4-H'ers received \$178,650 in scholarships through the national project awards.

The 4-H motto, "To make the best better," has always resonated with Fisher, who said this national recognition helped make the best better in Kansas. Young people would see other top 4-H members succeed with a project in their communities and win national awards for their efforts.

"I think it elevated the project work in Kansas and challenged 4-H members to do more in leadership and community service," Fisher said.

Fisher was also integral in recognizing Kansas 4-Hers at the 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet, a formal dinner to honor the state project and 4-H scholarship winners. 2013 will mark the 30th year of the Kansas 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet where more than 1,000 Kansas youth have been honored as state project winners and 1,650 Kansas youth have earned 4-H scholarships.

Although he retired in 2003, Fisher still volunteers to help Kansas 4-H, including serving on the planning team for the Emerald Circle Banquet and working closely with Cash and others from the Kansas 4-H Foundation to prepare a formal event and invite 4-H winners, their parents, county agents, donors and other friends of Kansas 4-H.

"Emerald Circle is kind of like an 'Oscars' for Kansas 4-H," Fisher said. "Our goal is to make every person there feel special."

Retirement hasn't kept Fisher from continuing foods judging and boys fashion revue judging at the Kansas State Fair. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the state fair, and because of Fisher's involvement over the years—from showing pigs, to serving as coordinator for Family and Consumer Sciences events, to serving as a judge—he said he's been to 50 consecutive state fairs.

Fisher said he's thrilled to have his first grandchild

starting his 4-H career, making him the fourth generation of Kansas 4-Hers in Fisher's family.

Fisher is also involved in his Manhattan community as an elder in his church, singer in the Little Apple Barbershop Chorus, and on various boards and councils for Kansas State University. He also works with youth on

mission trips to Mexico, Haiti and Guinea.

In 2002, the National Association of Extension 4-H agents, National 4-H Council and 4-H National Headquarters partnered to create the National 4-H Hall of Fame to recognize 4-H volunteers, Extension professionals, staff employees, donors and others who

made a significant impact on 4-H at the local, state or national level. Each land-grant institution can submit one nomination annually, and the three national partners can submit up to three nominations. Fisher was nominated by the K-State Research and Extension Department of 4-H Youth Development.

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LINN

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LINN

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This home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3-bedrooms including large Master bedroom, 2 ½ baths, family room; utility & storage area, attached garage and deck; The home has been well cared for and ready to move into. The home has approximately 1890 sq ft of finished and 200 sq ft unfinished.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before December 10, 2013. All inspections to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE Thursday, November 7, 2013 from 4-6PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

Oak china cabinet/hutch; Dining room table, leaves and 6 chairs; Queen bed, 2 night stands, and chest of drawers; leaded glass stand and magazine rack; chrome and leather swivel rocker and ottoman; rocker recliner; sleeper sofa; 2 full sized beds; 2 wrought iron bar stools; living room chairs; office chairs; maple dresser; maple stand tables; night stands; chest of drawers; small drop front desk; sofa; coffee and stand tables; TV stand; computer desk; TV; console portable TV; Maytag automatic washer and dryer; RCA refrigerator; area rugs; pictures; stereo equipment; Dirt Devil vacuum; JVC CD-DVD player; paper shredder; Corelle dishes; Oster bread machine; set of china; baking pans; pots and pans; chip and dip set; canisters; glasses; Guardian ware; copper kettle; mixer; Lodge medals; Mildred Sands Kratz signed picture; Carnival bowl; baskets; towels; hamper; ironing board; flag; fans; vacuum; bedding; linen; pillows; lawn mower; bike; card table; step ladder; lawn spreader; garden tools; leaf blower; weed eater; shop vac; dehumidifier; patio chairs; extension cords; battery charger; battery charger; hand tools; wrenches; saws; tackle boxes; shovels; golf clubs.

PESTINGER ESTATE

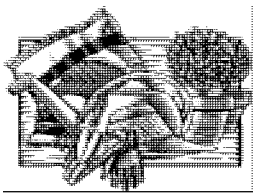
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## Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

### Fall Weed Reduction

This is a good time to reduce weeds in the lawn and other landscape areas. Weed management begins with proper plant care. Grow the desirable plants the best you can. Dandelions, henbit, speedwell and chickweed are easily removed while still small in the fall.

A properly fertilized lawn will overtake many weeds. If fertilizer has not been applied to the lawn this fall, now would be a good time to add some. It could be a product that contains only fertilizer or a "weed and feed" type. Read the bag label for best use.

Dandelions are a perennial weed. They will stay in the same spot for several years. Other weeds are winter annuals. They germinate in the fall, bloom in the spring and die as it gets hot. If you have enough patience, these weeds disappear by summer.

The scuffle hoe works well on most of these weeds in a bed. Scraping them off at ground level works for all but the dandelion. The soil knife can be used for a few dandelions. Any broadleaf herbicide is another option.

There are many broadleaf herbicides to select from. Read and follow the label directions to be successful. A product containing 2,4-D works slowly but

effectively on dandelions and other broadleaf weeds. Grapes, tomatoes and red-bud trees are sensitive to 2,4-D drift. These plants are finishing up their growing for the season and are not likely to be affected.

Other products will contain different and effective ingredients. Calm and warm days are usually best for most products to be taken in by an actively growing weed. Carfentrazone is a product that will work even at air temperatures around 50 degrees. There are advantages for the use of different ingredients. Read and follow your selected product information.

Watering practices, mulches and plant health are part of managing weeds. Herbicides may be a good solution. K-State Research and Extension has resources available if you need additional information on their use. I have learned to live with a few weeds in my yard.

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



Jenson Woodworth of the Willowdale 4-H Club exhibited the reserve supreme heifer at the Central Kansas Free Fair. He is shown with beef judge Chris Mullinix.

## Kansas youth place third in national horse knowledge contest

Four Kansas youth placed third in the All American Quarter Horse Congress Hippology Contest in Columbus, Ohio, on October 16, 2013. MaRyka Smith, of Hoyt, Megan Ewell of Randolph, Justin Turner, of Phillipsburg, and Cassandra Ebert, of St. George are all Kansas 4-H'ers who became friends while competing against each other at the annual Kansas State 4-H Horse Panorama. They decided to form a team together, representing the Kansas Quarter Horse Association, to compete at the national level contest against 21 other teams from across the country.

The Hippology contest requires contestants to have knowledge of all aspects of horses, such as anatomy, diseases, tack, and equine management practices. The contest consists of a judging portion; a written exam; a stations portion where they must correctly identify different equine-related items; and finally two team problems where they must work together to formulate a solution to a given horse related problem.



Megan Ewell, MaRyka Smith, Cassandra Ebert, and Justin Turner combined their skills and knowledge to win third in the All American Quarter Horse Congress Hippology Contest.

The team placed 3rd in Stations; 2nd in the Written phase; and 1st in the Team Problem. Individually, Ewell placed 1st and Smith placed 14th out of 82 contestants. The team also com-

peted in the Quarter Horse Congress Horse Bowl contest, placing 6th out of 21 teams. The team would like to thank the Kansas Horse Council for helping fund the trip.

## LAND AUCTIONS

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2013

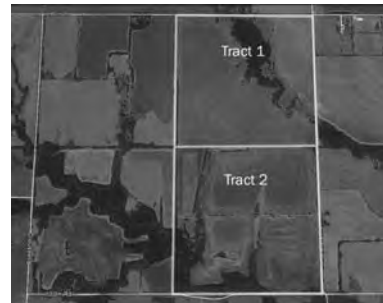
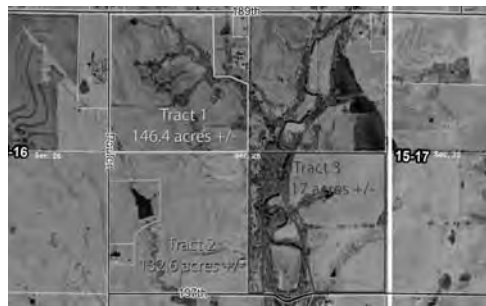
9:30 AM

404 Acres

189th & SE Paulen Rd  
Osage County Kansas

Grassland in NE Osage County Kansas just minutes south of Overbrook with brome hay, pole barn, and ponds. Fenced with some cross fencing. Choice of 3 tracts.

Auction to be held at Locust Point Sporting  
Clays 19939 Berryton Road  
LYNDON, KS



**AUCTIONS BY:**  
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1:00 PM

317 Acres at 1326 Hereford Rd  
Woodson County Kansas

Just north of Yates Center Ks. 317 acres of farmland 146 tillable and 140 non-tillable with the balance being made up of timber, grass, waterways and ponds. Great hunting location. Choice of 2 tracts.

Auction to be held Bressner Hall at the  
Woodson County Fairgrounds 711 S Fry St,  
YATES CENTER KS

[www.simnittauction.com](http://www.simnittauction.com)

Darrell Simnitt  
Countrywide Realty, Inc.  
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## AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 12:00 PM

1411 Beechwood Terrace — MANHATTAN, KS

2010 4'X7' utility trailer; shop built flatbed trailer; 2-man boat; snow blower; 2010 chain saw (used only 3 or 4 times); generator; table saw; gas weedeater; garden tiller; air compressors; drill press; small table saw; nail gun; extension ladder; pole tree saw; car ramps; 2pc stack toolbox; older chain saw; edge trimmer; leaf blower; garden tools; bars; levels; screwdrivers; drill; Coleman stove; Coleman heater; camping gear; rods & reels; large metal dog crate; **metal detector**; flower pots; lots miscellaneous tools & garage items.

2010 Kenmore chest freezer; refrigerator; window air compressors; 2012 Visio 48" TV; dressers; china hutch; swivel rocking chairs with footstools; kitchen table & chairs; couches; wicker bar stools; 4pc solid wood desk; wood file cabinets; 5' wood bookcase; desk; couch tables; end table; Oak quilt rack; TV stands; storage cabinets; round card table & chairs; desk chair; Coke round table & bar stool; older wood bar; small desk; coffee table; fireplace set; 3-drawer metal lateral file cabinet; 4-drawer metal file cabinet; Walnut framed mirror;

crocks; Kansas belt buckles; cameras & miscellaneous camera bags; dark room supplies; Hotwheels collection (some new in package & others opened); John Wayne pictures; beveled mirrors; records; Collection of pocket knives; wooden crates; large metal toys; doll cradles; Beer signs; cookbooks; Whiskey decanters; binoculars; marble collection; silver dollars; 1940's Army truck; Elvis calendars; lots miscellaneous kitchen items & glassware-Come Discover!

**VICKIE GEORGE**

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

We will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate at the Knights of Columbus Hall in AURORA, KANSAS

**640 ACRES CLOUD COUNTY PASTURE**

**TRACT I • 400 ACRES PASTURE**

**LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE:** 3 miles east (on Highway 24) and 2 miles north (on 170th Road) of the Highway 81 & 24 Junction or 4 miles west (on Jade Road) and 3 1/2 miles south (on 170th Road) of Aurora, Kansas. **400 acres really good, clean pasture. Good perimeter fences. Working Windmill. 2 ponds and good access roads.**

**TRACT II • 240 ACRES PASTURE**

**LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE:** 3 miles east (on Highway 24) and 1 1/2 miles north (on 170th Road) of the Highway 81 & 24 Junction or 4 miles west (on Jade Road) and 4 1/4 miles south (on 170th Road) of Aurora, Kansas. Adjoins Tract I on the south. **240 acres of really good, clean pasture with really good perimeter fences. Large pond and good access roads.**

*NOTE: This is a very good, clean pasture with good water in a good grass area. This is an opportunity to buy a section of pasture or a smaller tract. Look it over, make your financial arrangements, and plan to attend this auction. Call for more information.*

*All statements made day of auction take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents sellers as agents.*

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**AUCTIONEERS:**

**LARRY LAGASSE: Ph: 785-243-3270**

**LANCE LAGASSE: Ph: 785-262-1185**



# Expert examines effectiveness of groundwater management

Farmers know the importance of water. Water is a necessary component to raising the crops and livestock to feed the world, and it will continue to play a major role in production well into the future.

In western Kansas, the depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer, an underground water resource that is vital to agricultural production, has many people talking about water management. Producers in western Kansas who use water from the aquifer for crop irrigation and livestock production are looking at all possibilities to reduce water use today and extend the economic life of the aquifer, while remaining economically viable, said Bill Golden, natural resource economist for K-State Research and Extension.

Local Enhanced Management Areas, or LEMAs, are public-driven and allow irrigators and other water users in Kansas' groundwater management districts (GMDs) to establish their own groundwater conservation policies. LEMAs were made possible by a bill passed in the Kansas Legislature last year.

"I think (LEMAs) will be the future of groundwater management in Kansas," Golden said. "It gives producers the flexibility to say, 'We want water for our grandkids and our great-grandkids.'"

The LEMA process, Golden said, transfers authority from the GMD to local producers. Each LEMA has to be approved by the GMD and the chief engineer, but it provides flexibility to local producers by allowing them to decide the future of the aquifer under their property.

### Differences in current water policies

Because they are public-driven, LEMAs are different than another water regulation program called Intensive Groundwater Use Control Areas (IGUCAs). The 1978 Kansas Groundwater Management District Act passed by the Kansas Legislature made IGUCAs possible. IGUCAs give power to the state's chief engineer to implement provisions if groundwater levels are declining excessively in certain areas.

Golden said IGUCAs are a top-down process for groundwater management, while local agricultural producers can define LEMAs — what the rules are and how much water use they want to reduce — and can reverse a particular LEMA if it isn't helping the water issue.

Golden said this is why he is watching the economics of the first LEMA in Kansas, the Sheridan-Thomas County LEMA, or Sheridan 6 LEMA, in the northwest part of the state.

"We are going to track to see what kind of crop-mix

changes they make," he said. "Do they change irrigation equipment? Do they change other cultural practices?"

### A look at the past

A reduction in water can result in losses to a producer in the area, Golden said, but prior case studies have shown that farmers have been able to deal with less water very well, because they are innovative and are able to figure out ways not to lose revenue.

Prior to the implementation of LEMAs, Golden examined the economic impact of IGUCAs, particularly the Walnut Creek IGUCA in Barton, Rush and Ness counties. He said producers there lost 15 to 50 percent of their water, which translated to less irrigated acres in that west-central area of Kansas.

"In west-central Kansas, we have seen a quick shift to no-till," Golden said. "We have surprisingly seen major changes in crop mix. Producers who quit irrigating wheat and grain sorghum, which are typically viewed as low-profit crops, focused more on their corn and alfalfa acreage."

Golden said in the more than 20 years he has looked at the impact of IGUCAs, he has seen more farmers who have used flood irrigation converting to center-pivots and making other long-term decisions to help reduce water while generating profits.

In the short term, Golden said the Walnut Creek IGUCA caused some struggle among producers, which brought significant revenue losses on crops. The problem was that the implementation of the IGUCA was so rapid.

"It was, 'Today you have your water, and tomorrow we're restricting your water,'" Golden said. "We have learned from that. The results of the study went to the state, and that is one of the reasons I believe that the state now is going to be doing more phased-in water reduction."

### Application for the future

LEMAs are helping with the phase-in, Golden said, because instead of an annual allocation, LEMAs allow for a five-year allocation. Producers are allowed to use that water anytime during that five-year period, which gives them flexibility to decide what crop-mixes and other changes they might want to try with less water availability.

With less irrigated acres, producers might think about how this would affect crop insurance programs, he said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency has offered a limited-irrigation crop insurance policy for corn. The Kansas Farm Service Agency also provides accounting services for producers. That financial information will be

helpful as the economic assessment of the Sheridan 6 LEMA moves forward.

More information about the Sheridan 6 LEMA is available on the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) website (<http://agriculture.ks.gov/divisions-programs/dwr/managing-kansas-water-resources/local-enhanced-management-areas>).

KDA also has information online about the IGUCAs in place statewide at <http://agriculture.ks.gov>.

## Kansas winter wheat planting nearing completion

(AP) — The latest government snapshot of Kansas farms shows that winter wheat planting is nearing completion amid the harvest of other crops.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service reported October 28 that 94 percent of the winter wheat has now been planted. About 74 percent of the crop has emerged.

The report rated wheat condition as 59 percent good to excellent, 38 percent fair and 3 percent poor to very poor.

Progress is also being made bringing in fall-harvested crops.

Corn harvest is 81 complete, while sorghum harvest has reached the 53 percent mark.

About 75 percent of the soybeans have also been cut in Kansas. The sunflower harvest is 47 percent complete.

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 9:30 AM**  
4-H Building • Marion County Fair Grounds • Hillsboro, KS

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** *Reno has had an eye for, & appreciation of, anything John Deere for many years. You'll enjoy his collection & the meticulous care he has given to this hobby.*

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Horse Driven "Charter Oak Cane Press", Deere Mansor & Co, St Louis, MO • John Deere "King Corn" Wooden Silo Band Connector • Cast Van Brunt Drill Ends • John Deere Chain Buster • John Deere Cast "Bow Tie" • Metal John Deere Weather Vane • Numerous old John Deere, Case, & IH Wrenches • John Deere, Wichita Desiccating Co. & Ebel Brothers Thermometers • 4) 2 Cyl Tractor Sway blocks • Assorted Cast Iron John Deere, Deere, Mansor, & McCormick Planter & Tool Box Lids • Cast Iron New Britain, Comm Chopper/Grinder • Cast Iron Seats — McCormick Deering, Deering Moline, South Bend, Oliver Chisel Plow Works • Cast Iron RR Rail Tongue • Kansas License plates 1922 — 1975 & other older plates • Tri-County Sales, Herington John Deere Marble Desk Set, 125th Anniversary • John Deere Advertising Mirror with 3 digit Phone # • John Deere Purple Martin House, in box • John Deere Clock • John Deere Bolts • John Deere Christmas Ornaments, 1999 — 2012 • 2) 1957 Chevy Hood Ornaments & others • John Deere Mugs • John Deere Mini Mail Boxes

**SIGNS**  
John Deere (with 4 legged deer) Hardware Headquarters Sign • Large Porcelain John Deere Sign • 2 Lighted John Deere Signs, one rotating • 2) Fordson Metal Signs • Cast Iron American Bridge Co. Plaque • Yazoo, Walker Muffler, Master Mix Feeds, Grace Ag Pro, Cooper Tire, Pillsbury's Best Feeds, Genuine Alemite Signs • Firestone metal signs • Dekalb sign

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# FARM AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 10:00 AM**  
At the farm, 402 East Elm Street, WATERVILLE, KANSAS. From the US 77/K-9 intersection, go 4 blocks north, 4 blocks east, and then ¼ mile north on the gravel road.

1985 John Deere 4450 tractor, 2wd, CAH, 20.8R38 duals, Quad Range, 4,700 hours; 1985 IHC 1480 combine, 2,400 hours, SN 54868; 1998 IHC 1020 grain header, 20 ft.; Shop built header trailer; 1999 Great Plains 1300 grain drill, 21x7.5, double disc openers; 1995 Case-IH 3900, 20 ft. tandem disc; 1986 Krause 4100, 23 ft. field cultivator w/harrow; 1974 IHC 1600 truck, 345 V-8, 482, wood floor, steel sides, green cab, 8.25x20's, 15,500 miles; IHC 540, 4-16 semi-mtd plow; Allis Chalmers pull type 6 ft. rotary mower; IHC 37, 10 ft. tandem disc; 110 gallon square fuel tank; Electric fence posts; dry spreader & sprayer for ATV; Chains; Large heavy duty shear; 4 & 6 inch augers; Air-O-Vac grain aerator; stock tank; Ritchie cattle waterer; heavy duty 20th Century 295 welder; dump rake; scrap iron. **TERMS:** cash or good check. Very few small items. BE ON TIME. This machinery is nearly all one owner and has been regularly serviced, shedded and well cared for.

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# AUCTION

November 16th at 11:00 a.m. 318 E 4th Street Alma, KS



Antique doll bed, 1920s oak dresser w/ mirror, oak Mission chairs, Bentwood chair, Victorian walnut bed, Ornate 1920s high boy dresser with glove box, piano stool w/ ball feet, Kerosene lamps and a Addaladin lamp, ornate oak mirror, Mahogany High boy vanity with chair, Cameo hairbrush set, lamps, Reflector kerosene lamp w/ wall holder, copper oil can, redwing crocks #2, #3 and #12, Duncan Phyfe drum table, Rossville horn of plenty, ornate flunting couch, ornate china cabinet, Cherry bookcase, file cabinet, cherry desk w/ rose pulls, Governor Winthrop desk, Vintage coffee pots, sofa, hide a bed sofa, 3 full beds, Daisy butter churn, coffee grinder, silver tea set, porcelain hat pin cushion, floor lamps, wooden carved statue lamp, antique child's rocker, parlor chair, drop down table, Fruit bowl from Kratzer Bros. Volland, Ks, steel wheel, hand cultivator, oil paintings by Sarah Herren, sewing cabinet and sewing machine, bird cage w/stand, royal typewriter, vintage women's hats and boxes, copper coffee pot, cigar boxes, vintage women's shoes, corner shelf, Southern Pacific creamer set, wall sconces, candle stick holders, head vases, Antique display case, oriental umbrella, high back chairs, depression glass including cookie jar, 12 piece place setting, large selection of glass items including depression, pressed, red, and Fenton, yard and half yard pictures, Sunflower picture and bowl, head vases, Laughlin creamer and sugar, smudge pots, apartment size refrigerator and gas cooking stove and oven, Hamilton Beach mixer, kitchen utensils, pots, pans, bowls, cups and saucers, house hold décor including wall hangings, Misc. hand tools, DeWalt grinder, elect. jigsaw, drill, wood benches, work bench with grinder, table vise, fishing poles, minnow bucket, gas grill, 2 wheel dolly, oilers, dump wagon, tractor lawn sprinkler, Craftsman 125 psi air compressor, wood planes, pull cart, ammunition boxes, shop vac., wheel barrow, Lawnboy push mower, weed trimmer, lawn chairs, trash cans, lawn and garden supplies, concrete yard statues, metal watering can, metal bird bath, and much, much more

**Auctioneers Note:**  
*This is a very clean auction with lots of antiques and collectables. Mrs. Ringel attended many auctions and collected for many years*



**JEFF RUCKERT, AUCTIONEER**  
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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 10:00 AM**  
137 E. 2300 Rd. — **WELLSVILLE, KS**

**TRACTOR, SKIDLOADER, FARM RELATED & TRAILERS:** Zetor 320 w/Westendorf TA25 loader, cab, bale spear, PS, 3pt hitch; Cat 226 skid loader; 6' BMB Brush Hog; 13' disc; 3pt equip; 2-5' buckets; Donahue 5th whl stock trlr; Main Frame 5th whl flat bed trlr; Sure Track 2-whl tilt trlr. **PICKUP, 4-WHEELER, MOWER & OUT-DOOR:** '98 Chev 2500 4x4 pickup; Honda Foreman 650 4wd 4-whlr; Cub Cadet 50" 0-turn mower; Craftsman 9.5hp rear tine tiller; dog pen, 5 runs; 2-man boat; fishing. **GRINDER MIXER, HAY, CATTLE, HORSE & FARM:** NH 357 grinder/mixer; 65 rnd bales, mixed, 4'x 5'; 28 sq bales, mixed, 4'6" x 8'; 32' bale flipper wagon; NI rake; WW table squeeze chute; 50 cattle panels; saddles & tack; 100 hedge posts; 75 T-posts; 150 8' metal posts; 40 phone posts; barb wire; rolls woven wire. **HOME CONSTRUCTION, SHOP & TOOLS:** Lennox heat & air; bath tub w/jets; Emerson attic fan; lumber; wood mantle; 550w generator, gas; new Hobart 235 welder; pressure washer; tools; ladders; shop & barn. **COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.:** 2 wooden phones; teapot & butter dish collection; carnival glass; formal cherry dining set; oak table set; leather couch w/recliners & loveseat; La-Z-Boy recliner; chairs; tables; oak ent centers; wrought iron table set; Western & Civil War books; canning; turkey fryer; 110 ACs; more.

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# 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 9:30 AM**  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 12:30 PM**  
Sale Location: National Guard Armory, 601 N. Rogers  
**ABILENE, KS**

**\*\*Saturday, November 9, 2013 — 9:30 A.M.\*\***  
**Antiques & Collectibles:** Furniture, Toys, Glassware, Dishes, Stoneware, Pictures, Crank Telephone, Baby items, Advertising & Business Items, Eisenhower Envelopes, Etc. **Guitar, Trumpet, Amplifier:** Sears Silvertone, mod. 1477 guitar w/ case; Fender amplifier; King Cleveland brass trumpet w/ hard case. **Household Items:** Furniture, Appliances, Sewing machines, Kitchen items, Filing cabinets, lots of sewing items and supplies, Dishes, Exercise Equipment, Lift chair, Magnifying viewer, Bedding.

**\*\*Sunday, November 10, 2013 — 12:30 P.M.\*\***  
**Coins & Currency:** Morgan dollars, Peace dollars, Walking Liberty half dollars, Franklin half dollars, Kennedy half dollars, Kennedy half dollars, Barber half dollar; Standing Liberty quarters; Washington quarters, Barber dimes, Mercury dimes; Roosevelt dimes; Buffalo nickels; Indian head pennies, steel pennies; one dollar silver certificates, Two dollar bills, Eisenhower silver dollar proof; uncirculated Eisenhower silver dollars; uncirculated coin sets; rolls of wheat & old pennies; lots of foreign currency. **Guns & Cabinet:** Winchester, mod. 94, 30-30, lever action; Browning Bar II — Safari, .243, semi. auto., Belgium; Remington, mod. 522, .22, semi. auto.; Sporterized British Enfield, BSA co., 1915, SHT LE III, .303, bolt action; Nikko, mod. E712, 0/U 12 ga shotgun; Stevens, mod. 311, series H, S/S 12 ga.; Remington Wingmaster, mod. 870LH, 12 ga. pump, left handed; youth Woodchucker Repeating rifle, .22LR, bolt action; Sheridan pump air rifle, chrome barrel, .20; 11 gun walnut cabinet, shells. **Tools:** Hand & power tools, garden tools & related items.

**SELLER: ROBERT & DORIS SCHENCK**  
**AUCTIONEER NOTES:** There are many very nice antiques and collectibles on this sale. Lunch will be available on Saturday. **Terms:** Cash or good check with photo ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

**To View Complete Sale bill and pictures go to: [ksallink.com](http://ksallink.com), select marketplace then auctions**  
**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

# 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 9:30 AM**  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 12:30 PM**  
Sale Location: National Guard Armory, 601 N. Rogers  
**ABILENE, KS**

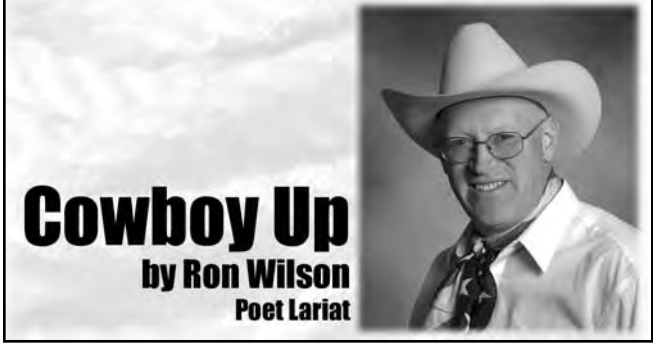
**\*\*Saturday, November 9, 2013 — 9:30 A.M.\*\***  
**Antiques & Collectibles:** Furniture, Toys, Glassware, Dishes, Stoneware, Pictures, Crank Telephone, Baby items, Advertising & Business Items, Eisenhower Envelopes, Etc. **Guitar, Trumpet, Amplifier:** Sears Silvertone, mod. 1477 guitar w/ case; Fender amplifier; King Cleveland brass trumpet w/ hard case. **Household Items:** Furniture, Appliances, Sewing machines, Kitchen items, Filing cabinets, lots of sewing items and supplies, Dishes, Exercise Equipment, Lift chair, Magnifying viewer, Bedding.

**\*\*Sunday, November 10, 2013 — 12:30 P.M.\*\***  
**Coins & Currency:** Morgan dollars, Peace dollars, Walking Liberty half dollars, Franklin half dollars, Kennedy half dollars, Kennedy half dollars, Barber half dollar; Standing Liberty quarters; Washington quarters, Barber dimes, Mercury dimes; Roosevelt dimes; Buffalo nickels; Indian head pennies, steel pennies; one dollar silver certificates, Two dollar bills, Eisenhower silver dollar proof; uncirculated Eisenhower silver dollars; uncirculated coin sets; rolls of wheat & old pennies; lots of foreign currency. **Guns & Cabinet:** Winchester, mod. 94, 30-30, lever action; Browning Bar II — Safari, .243, semi. auto., Belgium; Remington, mod. 522, .22, semi. auto.; Sporterized British Enfield, BSA co., 1915, SHT LE III, .303, bolt action; Nikko, mod. E712, 0/U 12 ga shotgun; Stevens, mod. 311, series H, S/S 12 ga.; Remington Wingmaster, mod. 870LH, 12 ga. pump, left handed; youth Woodchucker Repeating rifle, .22LR, bolt action; Sheridan pump air rifle, chrome barrel, .20; 11 gun walnut cabinet, shells. **Tools:** Hand & power tools, garden tools & related items.

**SELLER: ROBERT & DORIS SCHENCK**  
**AUCTIONEER NOTES:** There are many very nice antiques and collectibles on this sale. Lunch will be available on Saturday. **Terms:** Cash or good check with photo ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

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**GRAY'S AUCTION SERVICE, LLC**  
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### King George

“Oh no, not another farewell tour!” That’s the type of reaction I have when I hear that yet another aging entertainer is traveling around to milk the last few bucks out of their celebrity. (Didn’t Cher have a farewell tour that lasted about ten years?) Seems to me they should find a way to end it gracefully.

But it was a whole different matter when I heard that George Strait was having a farewell tour. Instead, my reaction was: “Oh no, I don’t want him to stop!” As described in the accompanying poem, George Strait is a true classic, a living legend, the king of country music.

There are two things I love about George Strait: One, he is a great vocalist, and two, he is authentic. He is the real deal, a genuine cowboy. He sings classic lyrics like “Amarillo by Morning” and “This is Where the Cowboy Rides Away.”

Like me, George has a degree in agricultural education. Unlike me, he has great talent. I’ve never met the man, but like many fans, I’ll call him by his first name.

In 1983, the Houston

Livestock Show and Rodeo had scheduled Eddie Rabbitt and Rosanne Cash as featured entertainers at the Astrodome, but Rabbitt had gotten sick and couldn’t sing. The show’s promoters scrambled for an alternative, and a Nashville talent agent told them about an up-and-coming young singer in south Texas named George Strait. He was not a famous name, but they were desperate.

George was out at his ranch when he got the call to see if he could fill in. He thought it was a joke. Eventually he was convinced that it was real, but there was still no way he could drive to Houston in time for the show. So, one of the livestock show committee members sent his private jet to pick up George and his band. They flew in at the last minute, performed without a sound check and stole the show. The crowd loved him.

That left just one problem: There was only one car to take the featured performers from the stage, and Rosanne Cash refused to share the car with what she considered a “nobody” cowboy singer. But the stock show’s horses were

near the stage, so the young cowboy borrowed a horse and made a triumphant ride around the arena. The crowd loved him even more.

George Strait went on to a phenomenal career as a country music superstar. He’s had sixty number one hits and more nominations for Country Music Association awards than any enter-

tainer in history. But he remains a cowboy, conducting an annual team-roping event on his ranch in Texas every spring.

Now he is choosing to retire, and his farewell tour is set for 2014 (Thank goodness Cher isn’t traveling with him). Fittingly, the tour has a simple name: The Cowboy Rides Away. “Oh, yes, it’s the King George farewell tour!”

### Strait from the Heart

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

From Pearsall, Texas came a young cowboy  
Whose talent and music would bring us great joy.

His name was George Strait,  
whose good looks and voice  
Would cause country music fans to rejoice.  
Raising cattle in Texas was how he got his start.  
He went on to marry his high school sweetheart.

He served in the Army  
and started playing in a band,  
And returned to his home in the Texas heartland.  
At San Marcos State, he made graduation  
As he completed a degree in  
agricultural education.

He went on to launch his musical career  
And he topped the charts with his song’s premiere.  
One day a call came while he was out at his home:  
He was needed as a substitute performer  
in the Astrodome.

They flew him to Houston  
where he was a smash hit,  
And rode a horse around the arena  
to finish all of it.

He’s won tons of awards  
from the Country Music Association  
Such as the all-time record  
for the most award nominations.  
He’s had sixty number one hits  
on the country charts

But he’s still a team-ropin’ cowboy at heart.  
We look forward to his 2014 farewell tour dates,  
As we say, “Thanks for the memories,  
and God bless you, George Strait.”

Happy Trails!

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### AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at the Armory in ST. MARYS, KANSAS  
Excellent auction for collectors, flea marketers and shoppers.  
Wide range of offerings.

**COLLECTIBLES:** Commemorative plates & stamps, angels, figurines, records, mantle clock, sheet music, bowl & pitcher, St. Marys Methodist church clock, cedar chest, framed Indian photo. **DOLLS:** App. 30 Shirley Temple, Precious Moment, hanging doll heads, stuffed animals, 2 Dutch (Russian), Shirley Temple outfit, 2 boxes Shirley Temple Play Pal clothes, much more. **CRAFT & QUILT:** 13 bins craft items & ribbons, boxes craft items, fabric, boxes art pens & brushes, beads, embroidery & quilt hoops & frames, craft patterns, paint by number. **HOUSEHOLD:** Christmas deco, flower pots, paper shredder, puzzles, bedding, phones, handicap items, bin of plastic oxygen tubing, clocks, books, VCR & DVDs, flower arr., kitchen utensils & small appl., microwave. **FURNITURE:** Plant stands, storage cabinets, lamps, kitchen pantry, step stool, white kitchen butcher block cab., humidifier, oak dis. cab., electric keyboard, sofa, oak leaded glass bookcase, 25" Magnavox TV, much more. **Yard:** Farmers Almanac Therm, chair cushions, fertz, metal wagon, weed barrier, patio sq., much more. **TOOLS:** Ext cords, shop vac, lantern, tool box, insulation, clippers, flag poles.

**TERMS:** Cash or check. Lots of items to be discovered, come see what we find.

PATTY ANN SHOVE, OWNER

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### Certification for sustainably grown U.S. soy now available for exporters

The U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) recently launched an official sustainability certification for U.S. soy. It provides exporters with verification that the soy products they sell on the world market are raised in a sustainable manner.

The certification is verified by the U.S. Soybean Sustainability Assurance Protocol (SSAP). This protocol was developed by the United Soybean Board (USB), USSEC and the American Soybean Association (ASA) through a multi-stakeholder process to ensure the methodologies for measuring sustainable performance are thorough, transparent and credible. Creation of the SSAP and its official sustainability certification for exported soy products is a strategic move by these farmer-led national soybean organizations to assure international customers that U.S. farmers raise soybeans with high sustainability performance.

“It is essential that we show the rest of the world what we are doing with regard to best management practices on the farm and best social practices in the community,” says Laura Foell, Schaller, Iowa farmer and USB farmer-leader. “Farmers are doing the right thing and striving for continuous improvement. We need to make sure our customers know that.”

The sustainability certification is based on farmer participation in U.S. farm programs. Currently 95 percent of U.S. farms participate, according to USSEC. Thus, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of total soybean supply are multiplied by 0.95 to determine U.S. sustainable soy supply. The SSAP provides proof of reductions in carbon emissions, energy use, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and soil erosion per acre of soybeans grown and per bushel of soybeans produced in the United States.

Certification is done at shipment point by Soy Export Sustainability, LLC, www.ussec.org, based on an aggregate system representing nationwide soybean production.

This fall, the farmer-led organizations that constitute the U.S. soy family – USSEC, USB and ASA – are introducing their sustainability assurance protocol and sustainability certification system through a series of meetings around the world. Meetings with soy customers are being held in the Netherlands, Germany, Turkey and also U.S. soy farmers’ largest market – China.

### AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 9:30 AM  
Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street  
LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66046

Excellent Auction - Sale Bill lists highlights only, variety and quality throughout. Plan to attend!!

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

**Large Bank and Toy Collection:** 4 Original Cast Iron Mechanical Banks - Eagle and Eagles, Indian Shooting Bear, Always Did Spise A Mule, Cabin Bank; 300+ Still Banks: Cast Iron Safes, Buildings, Animals, Figures Plus Registering, Tin, Banthrico, Glass and Pottery Banks (All proceeds go to the Peabody, KS Community Foundation); Tonka Toys - Aerial Ladder Truck, Dump Trucks, Farm Trucks, Dozer; Buddy L Truck, Wyandotte Construction and Baggage Trucks; Hubley Road Roller; Auburn and Sun Rubber Toys; Dinky and Matchbox; Fisher-Price; Child Sewing Machine; Wind-up Giraffe and Marx Racer; Tin Tops; Jack-in Boxes; Big Little Books; Cap Guns; Manoil Army Figures; Toy-Tinker Train; Annie Oakley Game; Roy Roger Camera; View Masters; Old Games; Old Dolls; Lunch Boxes; JD Tricycle and Wagon; and Much More.

**Collectibles, Glassware, Misc.:** Large Dresden Compote; 8" Carltonware Vase; Murano Clown; Carnival and Fenton Glass; Roseville, Hull and Weller Pottery; Aladdin Lamps; Armour Bronze and Several CI Bookend Sets; Iron Elephant Doorstops; Roycraft Items; Numerous Spice, Tobacco and Coffee Tins; Old Valentines and Postcards; Copper Molds; Kitchen Primitives; KU and Masonic Items; 1883 History of Kansas Book w/ Maps; Seth Thomas Mantle Clock; Flatware Sets; Numerous Old Books; Old Girl Scout Magazines; Old Pictures; Treadmill; Coleman 1850 watt Generator; 2000psi Power Washer; Floor Jack; Elec. Limb Saw, etc.

D & L Auctions, Lawrence, Kansas • 785-766-5630  
Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Chris Paxton  
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# O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center: opening doors to new opportunities at K-State

The dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony of the O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center on Oct. 11 brought students, faculty and industry professionals together to appreciate hard work, thank supporters and celebrate the future of the feed industry at Kansas State University.

"Today is an incredible day," said Rob Sheffer, group director for animal nutrition at Cargill. "Today we celebrate, but this country and this world will benefit tomorrow because of what we did today."

The \$16 million, O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center was completed this fall after 20 years of planning, design and construction. The new facility replaces two older mills on campus.

The state-of-the-art facility was built to improve education for students and industry. Keith Behnke, a professor emeritus in Kansas State's department of grain science and industry, noted that the university

has the only undergraduate feed science and management program in the United States.

"From an educational stand point, I believe this is going to give us the opportunity to train the next leaders of the feed industry," said Charles Stark, who is the university's Jim and Carol Brown associate professor in feed technology. "The next generation will have an opportunity to come to Kansas State, learn the manufacturing process and transfer those skills back into the industry."

Behnke said that what employers in the feed industry are looking for in graduates is experience.

"We can sit in the classroom all day and show pictures of how pieces of equipment work and how to maintain those things," he said, "but without hands-on experience, pictures really don't mean much. It's our goal to put every student we have into an intern program...to work in the feed mill as

their class schedule permits (and) gain experience."

He added that students have to be allowed to make mistakes, such as pushing a pellet mill too far and spilling ingredients out on a floor because they overloaded the equipment.

"It's a little like touching a stove," Behnke said. "You touch a stove and you learn not to do that. We can let students make mistakes here a lot cheaper than employees can in the industry. Out in the industry, if you make too big of mistake you get fired. The worst we can do to them is say, 'okay, clean it up.'"

The Cargill Feed Safety Research Center is one of the important components of the new feed mill because industry is being pushed to provide cleaner and cleaner food for the livestock.

"The theory is valid," Behnke said. "If animals have cleaner food they are going to be less of a risk when they enter the food system. Regardless of whether it's milk, eggs or meat, it's a cleaner and more safe product."

Until now K-State has not been allowed to intentionally contaminate livestock feed with live pathogens because of the safety requirements, but the controlled environment of the Cargill Feed Safety Research Center will allow faculty to do so. Then, they can figure out how to sterilize or decontaminate that food before it is fed to an animal.

Behnke said the construction of the feed mill is not yet complete. Additional storage will be added to the facility for grain genetics research. "We will be able to track genetic mate-

rial all the way from the seed bag to the dinner plate," he said.

"We would love for the public to come visit and learn about the facility," Behnke said. "We've got something that's really unique; most feed mills don't allow tours because of biosecurity or proprietary information. For example, you can't just drive

up to a Cargill feed mill and say 'Gee, I'd like to tour your feed mill,' but you can do that here."

The O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Innovation Center is located at 1980 Kimball Avenue in Manhattan. For more information visit the feed mill website, [www.grains.k-state.edu/new-feed-technology-innovation-center/](http://www.grains.k-state.edu/new-feed-technology-innovation-center/).

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 10:00 AM**

Auction at: Senior Center, 227 Main, COUNCIL GROVE, KS  
Real Estate located at: 1981 South Road 200, Council Grove, KS

**160 Acres Morris County Kansas**

**Location of Property** From Council Grove: East on Hwy 56, 5.2 miles to Road 200, then south on Road 200, 5.1 miles to House or from intersection of 5th Street and Hwy 56: Southeast on Dunlap Road 6.8 miles to Road Z, then East .7 miles southwest corner of property.

**House:** Selling "AS IS". 2 story w/basement. 2 barns, in need of repair. **Land:** Ivan & Kennebec silt loams, occasional flooded, 65.46 ac; Mason & Reading silt loams, rarely flooded 56.51 ac; Chase silty clay loam, occasionally flooded, 28.58 ac; Creek 5.02 ac.

**See 10-15 Grass & Grain for full details or go to [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net)**  
All statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. In order to obtain further information or make arrangements to view the property please contact the Selling Agent.

**Heirs of ERVIN A. ELDRED, JR. ESTATE, SELLERS**  
**AUCTIONEER: JOHN FLOTT**  
Eve: 620-342-5034 • Cell: 620-340-3920  
Agent for Seller, Farm & Home Real Estate

## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

**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.

**GUN AUCTION**  
601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS  
ORIGINALLY NOVEMBER 10  
**POSTPONED, DATE TO BE DETERMINED**

For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: [www.soldbywilson.com](http://www.soldbywilson.com)

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

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## FARMLAND REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**THE WARD COX FARM**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 1:30 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: CORNING COMMUNITY CENTER  
CORNING, KANSAS**

**154.9 ACRES OF NEMAHA COUNTY, KS LAND**

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** 1 mile south of Corning, KS along the west side of Hwy. 63.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The Northeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 5 South, Range 12 East, Nemaha County, KS  
This property consists of 154.9 taxable acres, of which 35.83 acres are tilled, low ground, 90 acres are brome grass used for hay with the balance in creek and wildlife habitat.

For more information or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775

**TERMS & POSSESSION:** The sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due Jan. 6, 2014. Possession to be upon closing. Buyers and Sellers to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of the Nemaha County Abstract and Title Co.  
The sellers to pay 2013 taxes in full. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers' confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the sellers' interests.

**SELLERS: ROGER W. & JAMES L. COX**

**AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**

John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18 — 7:00 PM**

**Auction Location:** Meriden United Methodist Church Gym on the corner of Dawson & Main St, MERIDEN, KS.

**TRACT I: HOUSE & 3 ACRES +/-** at 10169 X Rd, MERIDEN. Spacious 4 bedroom (3 up/one down), 2 bath walkout ranch on 3.16 ac built in 1964 with approximately 1570 sq ft on main floor. Some features include: Living room with fireplace, country kitchen, full partial finished basement with 2nd fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Several outbuildings including 32 x 18' detached garage, 30 x 40' steel shop w/ 15 x 40', 32 x 14' storage building plus 2 other storage buildings. Property has rural water meter from RWD #1. Located in NE 1/4 of 34-9-16, Jackson County, KS.

**TRACT II: 112.65 ACRES +/-** consisting of mostly brome and mixed grass pasture with the west property line running along and through Muddy Creek with pockets of heavy timber (There is no fence along west property line. Buyers will be responsible for any fencing they desire at their expense) Located in the NE 1/4 of 34-9-16.

**TRACT III: Combination of Tracts I & II. POSSESSION:** At closing. **PROPERTY LOCATION:** From Post Office on N. Palmberg & Main Streets west side of Meriden then 1/2 mile north, 2 miles west on 82nd then 2 miles northerly on Brown Rd. into X Rd to S.E. Corner of Tract II Approximately 1/2 miles north to Tract I.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION:** Tues., Nov. 12th from 5:00-6:30 pm; Day of Sale, Nov. 18th 5:00-6:00 pm

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[www.wischroppauctions.com](http://www.wischroppauctions.com)

## LYON COUNTY • COTTONWOOD RIVER CROPLAND

## AUCTION

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 7:00 PM**

**Auction Location:** Flint Hills Room at Best Western

**Hospitality House, 3021 W. Hwy. 50 EMPORIA, KS**

**SELLERS: ASHCRAFT BROTHERS**

**Located** 1600 Rd. C 5, Emporia, KS. Approximately 4 miles west of Emporia, KS on Hwy. 50 to Rd. C 5 (1/4 mile west of Williams Truck Service), then south over the railroad tracks. The property is on the east side of the county road.

Many of you have been asking for the deep soils of the Cottonwood River Valley, we are privileged to offer just that with this property! Property has access on the west with Rd C5, and on the east with Rd D. Acres of cropland are 78.12, Tame Grass is 1.03 A, and the balance of 3.36 acres is native grass, timber and CWR.

*This property definitely has the potential for excellent crop production. Please consider this parcel to enhance your ag operation!*

Statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements.

**See Oct. 22 Grass & Grain for listings or go to website below.**

**CHUCK MAGGARD**  
Sales/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-794-8824

**RICK GRIFFIN**  
Broker/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-343-0473



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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:00 AM**

**1755 Jade Road, HILLSBORO, KANSAS**

**Directions:** From Hillsboro, KS (Southeast Edge on 190th) 1 1/2 miles South on Jade.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Jim & Joyce have retired from their farming operation and will sell their equipment at Public Auction. Several items they have purchased new & all major items have been shedded and are ready for use.**

### TRACTORS

- '97 John Deere 9100 4x4 Tractor, Syncro Range Trans, Bareback, 3hyd, 20.8x38 Axle Mount Duals, 3237hrs, SN 1151 (1 Owner Tractor)
- '88 John Deere 4250 Power Shift, 3pt, PTO, 3hyd, 6125hrs, 18.4Rx42 Clamp-On Duals, SN 14753, with Outback GPS & E-drive Steering System
- John Deere 4230 Open Station, Power Shift, 3pt, PTO, 2Hyd, 18.4x38 Tires, 8816hrs, SN 27148, sells with John Deere 480 Loader, 6 1/2" Bucket
- '68 John Deere 3020 Syncro Range, 3pt, PTO, Single Hyd, SN 89971
- Gehl 3510 Skid Loader, Gas

### TRUCKS/TRAILERS

- '82 Ford LTL 9000 Truck, Twin Screw, Eaton 13spd, Cummins 855 400hp Engine with Overhaul in '07, 22' all steel Bed & Hoist with 59" sides, 11Rx24.5 Tires
- 21' 4 Wheel Single Hopper Pup Trailer, 11Rx22.5 Tires
- Brent 672 Grain Cart, Corner Auger, 24.5x32 Tires with Roll-Over Tarp
- Parker 210 Bushel Gravity Wagon with Hyd Unloading Auger
- 220 Bushel Gravity Wagon with Hyd Unloading Auger
- 2) 4 Wheel Hay Wagons
- 4'x8' All Steel 2 Wheel Garden Trailer with Ramps

### COMBINES/HEADERS

- John Deere 9600 Combine with 925 Rigid Header, RWA, Chopper/Spread, 4457 Engine & 3065 Header Hours, 30.5Lx32 Rice Tires on Front, 18.4Rx26 on Rear, SN 651066
- John Deere 925 F Flex Header, Hyd Fore & Aft Reel
- John Deere 830 8 Row Corn Head
- John Deere 15' Header with 7 Hesston Heads

### MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

- '06 White/AGCO 8200 12 Row Planter, Air with Plates, Markers & Monitor, (bought new, used 2 seasons) • '97 John Deere 455 30' Drill, 7 1/2" Spacing, Yetter Markers, Liquid Fert with 500 Gallon Tank • Landoll Weather Proofer, 14', Walking Tandem, with Rear Chopper • IH 496 24' Disk • Wil-Rich 45' Field Cultivator, Harrow Levelers • Shop Built Dirt Slip, 7'x7' Box, Hyd Lift & Hyd Gate, 18.4x26 Tires • Tucker 11' Speed Mover with Rear Weights • John Deere 2600 5 Bottom Adjustable Width Plow • Leon 7' Dozer Blade • IH 8-16 Lever Lift Grain Drill with Alfalfa Boxes •250 Gal Field Sprayer with 40' Booms • IH 9' Trail Sickle Mower, PTO Drive • John Deere 3pt Rotary Hoe • Buren 6 Row 3pt Cultivator • Hutchinson 8"x50' PTO Grain Auger with Swing Way • Hutchinson 6"x38' PTO Grain Auger • 6"x28' Auger with 3pt Elec Motor • Alfalfa Packer • Tandem Wheel Alum Box Fertilizer Spreader converted to Auger Wagon • 3pt Bale Fork • Bale Spear • 3pt Rotary Mower • Misc Salvage Machinery & Scrap Iron • Salvage IH 2 Ton Truck (no bed) • Old John Deere Salvage Drill

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Friday we will finally see some fresh supply and demand numbers from USDA. It has been a long wait for new data and when it finally arrives there will be virtually nothing left unchanged. The key numbers will be the corn and soybean production figures and the ending stocks estimates. The corn and soybeans have had nearly as much bullish demand news as there has been bearish production talk, so the bulls are not without hope when it comes to this report, but it does seem that everyone is convinced that the report will be very bearish. The yield numbers for both corn and soybeans should be significantly higher than the September report. Ex-

pectations have gotten so high that a 160 corn yield or 42 bean yield could be considered bullish. Acreage, however, will probably be cut in both the corn and soybeans, so that will temper the bearishness a little. On the demand side, we should see increases in the export estimates because sales have been very good, and thankfully USDA has finally gotten caught up with the data so we know what has been done. Our corn is very competitive on the world market and we have no competition in the soybean market until the S. American harvest comes online, so our good sales pace should continue. There is a very good chance that we see record soybean exports and

the corn sale won't be record level, but they will be much, much better than last year.

As for ending stocks expectations are for the corn number to be over 2 billion and the direction of the market will be determined by how much over 2 billion it is. For the soybeans there is a good chance that we see a number around 200 million and obviously the further above 200 million the more bearish it is. If you are hoping for a bullish surprise, I think that your best chance will come in the soybeans. A smaller than expected yield increase with a larger than expected acreage cut with a solid increase in the export estimate would leave ending stocks tight enough to at least keep the market interesting.

As for the wheat market,

one should expect to see bullish numbers for the wheat, especially the HRW. Ending stocks for all wheat could fall to the 400 million bushel level at some point and the HRW ending stocks will be nearly as tight as 2008 when we set record high prices. At this point the only thing keeping the wheat market in check is the price of corn and the threat of a large new crop. The old crop wheat definitely has bullish potential, but we will have to see the export sales pace stay strong in order to post consistent gains in the market. Traders will probably have to see the supply and demand report to be reminded how bullish the wheat outlook is.

We had a cattle on feed report last Thursday, which was unusual since it was on a Thursday and because it was released while the markets were trading. It didn't turn out to be very exciting, but it didn't do anything to change the bullish fundamental outlook of the market. On feed numbers are only 92% of a year ago, which is very supportive. Marketings were at 106%, which would imply that packers are pulling cattle

ahead to meet current demand and take advantage of high beef prices. Placements were at 101%, but due to the shrinking cow numbers, we know that we cannot consistently place more cattle than the year prior. Hog slaughter continues to run below year-ago levels, so the lack of competing meat only adds to the bullishness. It looks like we will be testing how much the consumer will be willing to pay at the meat counter. For now, buy breaks in the cattle.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or [bret@swbell.net](mailto:bret@swbell.net).

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



Dakota Caldwell of the Fragrant Hilltoppers 4-H Club was named reserve champion senior showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

## COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co.

Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

Selling will be 166 lots of coins inc.: silver dollars, Kennedy \$1,5,10 & 20 dollar bills, Barr dollars, Pay Bearer on Demand bills; 1928 "Silver Dollar" bills; silver halves; silver quarters; 1892 Columbian half; Mercury, Barber & Roosevelt dimes; Jefferson & Buffalo nickels; Indian head & wheat pennies.

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Exit #20 from I-29

Lg. gun collection inc.: Remington, Hepburn, Marlin, Stevens, Springfield, Parker, Neu. LG, Shiloh, Ruger, White, Cabella, Thompson, H&A, Winchester, Mossberg, Henry, Rossi, Taurus, Davis, Colt, S&W, Ruger & MANY MORE!

Bear 20 gun safe; large offering ammo; reload equipment; binoculars; scopes; hunting equip. & camping; misc. & much more.

Vintage 1945 JD HN tractor, very clean & JD flair box wagon.

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## JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

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

For the week of October 30, 2013:

Light Sale due to weather and Upcoming November 4th Sale

### SPECIAL CALF SALE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 • 6:30 PM

80 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-700 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	Staatz Farms
75 Ang Strs/Hftrs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	J&L Howell
30 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-750 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	T&L Siebert
75 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	575-700 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	Carl & Thomas
40 Blk X Strs.....	575-650 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	E. Bachura
5 Red Ang X Strs.....	500-600 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	P. Rusch
26 Red Ang X Hftrs.....	450-550 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	P. Janke
75 Ang X Char Strs/Hftrs.....	500-675 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc & Weaned.....	Thomas & Carl
60 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	575-700 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc.....	C. Johnson
140 Char X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-550 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc.....	Z Farms
35 Ang Strs.....	500-600 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc.....	Metzler Farms
60 Ang Hftrs.....	400-575 lbs.....	Pre-Vacc.....	L&S Cattle
100 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-700 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	B. Shippy
40 Lim X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-600 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	A. Koelling
50 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-600 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	S. Lamb
16 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-550 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	J. Oesterreich
70 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-700 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	W. Wells
32 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-600 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	G. Catlin
20 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	600-700 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	C. McAfee
75 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-700 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	B. Shippy
60 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	Wagstaff Ranch
40 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	G. Hamm
40 Ang X Strs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	Stoffer Farms
18 Ang X Strs.....	500-700 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	L&S Nelson
75 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-700 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	Wm. Shippy
60 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	Wagstaff Ranch
40 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	G. Hamm
65 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	575-675 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	Ahlquist Farms
40 Ang X Strs.....	500-650 lbs.....	Spring Shots.....	Stoffer Farms

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 6:

35 Ang-x cows, 4-9 years old, bred to spring calf  
20 fall pairs, 4-9 years old  
70 blk-x cows, 4-9 years old, bred to Lyons bull.....Dispersal  
45 blk-x str & hfrs.....600-650 lbs.....Weaned, All Shots

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!

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## CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of October 29, 2013:

STEERS					
13 char	357	225.00	10 mx	322	196.00
10 blk	402	211.00	25 char	389	182.00
42 blk	498	191.25	10 blk	450	176.50
34 blk	564	187.25	42 mx	442	170.75
47 char	525	187.00	29 mx	509	167.50
26 blk	655	173.25	40 char	532	164.00
10 blk	709	171.00	25 blk	585	157.50
			10 blk	677	153.50

Top Butcher Cow was \$87.50 @ 1,570 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull was \$95.00 @ 2,015 lbs.

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 5:

40 Mix Bred Cows, 5 & up.....Bred to Lim Bulls  
26 Blk X Bred Cows, 7-9 Yrs.....Bred to Angus Bulls  
20 Char X Strs/Hftrs..600-700 lbs.  
10 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....600-700 lbs.  
30 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....500-600 lbs.  
75 Mix Strs/Hftrs.....350-500 lbs.....Shipped In

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 12:

350 Blk X Strs/Hftrs..300-600 lbs.....Spring Shots  
50 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....500-650 lbs.  
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

### NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: NOV. 2:

11:30 Hay & Equipment • 12:00 Sheep & Goats  
• 15 Boer Nannies, 2-5 yrs, spring bred for show wethers  
• 1 Boer Billy Mullberry Meadows Genetics

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Date: 10/23/13. Total Receipts: 1437. A really good run of cattle with most of the cattle selling steady with the markets lower on the commodities. Cows & bulls cheaper.

4 hfrs	@360#	\$175.00	4 strs	@460#	\$187.00
4 hfrs	@450#	\$172.50	2 strs	@493#	\$186.00
3 hfrs	@405#	\$172.00	2 strs	@450#	\$183.00
2 hfrs	@430#	\$171.00	3 strs	@483#	\$181.00
8 hfrs	@478#	\$168.00	4 strs	@534#	\$186.00
5 hfrs	@488#	\$165.00	4 strs	@524#	\$180.00
4 hfrs	@473#	\$163.00	2 strs	@510#	\$179.00
9 hfrs	@533#	\$170.00	5 strs	@523#	\$178.00
5 hfrs	@519#	\$165.00	7 strs	@572#	\$178.00
5 hfrs	@565#	\$163.00	4 strs	@579#	\$176.00
4 hfrs	@583#	\$157.50	6 strs	@581#	\$171.00
2 hfrs	@535#	\$156.00	7 strs	@570#	\$170.00
5 hfrs	@599#	\$153.00	3 strs	@570#	\$165.00
7 hfrs	@590#	\$146.50	19 strs	@611#	\$179.00
11 hfrs	@676#	\$154.75	8 strs	@612#	\$169.50
3 hfrs	@608#	\$150.00	25 strs	@698#	\$165.75
10 hfrs	@667#	\$149.00	14 strs	@675#	\$165.75
12 hfrs	@635#	\$146.50	3 strs	@647#	\$155.50
4 hfrs	@613#	\$143.00	9 strs	@680#	\$152.50
4 hfrs	@604#	\$142.50	8 strs	@710#	\$165.25
57 hfrs	@737#	\$155.00	105 strs	@777#	\$164.00
23 hfrs	@758#	\$153.25	322 strs	@797#	\$163.10
25 hfrs	@781#	\$151.00	6 strs	@741#	\$160.50
9 hfrs	@751#	\$148.50	6 strs	@742#	\$154.50
9 hfrs	@789#	\$147.25	8 strs	@729#	\$153.00
19 hfrs	@757#	\$145.50	95 strs	@851#	\$161.00
37 hfrs	@837#	\$149.00	40 strs	@808#	\$158.75
6 hfrs	@833#	\$145.25	4 strs	@821#	\$156.50
2 strs	@265#	\$211.00	11 strs	@835#	\$152.00
2 strs	@375#	\$206.00	4 strs	@888#	\$150.50
2 strs	@390#	\$204.00	33 strs	@906#	\$150.00
2 strs	@413#	\$197.00	58 strs	@940#	\$148.75
3 strs	@440#	\$193.00	38 strs	@1039#	\$144.25
3 bulls	@382#	\$190.00			

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Proper forage sampling methods could help prevent prussic acid poisoning in cattle

Clinical signs of prussic acid poisoning in cattle might include labored breathing and staggering. Prussic acid poisoning is a condition that occurs when cattle ingest forages with high levels of prussic acid, which inhibits the blood's oxygen-carrying capacity and causes cattle to die very quickly. Producers should be on particular lookout for the condition this time of year.

"When we move into fall and flirt with that first frost, we have risk potential for prussic acid poisoning in livestock," said Justin Waggoner, beef systems specialist at K-State Research and Extension's southwest area office in Garden City.

High levels of prussic acid are common in several forages native to Kansas that include sorghum, sudan grass and crosses of those types. The high levels are caused by anything that damages the cells in plant leaves, including that first frost.

"When plant cells are damaged due to frost, the plant cell wall ruptures and releases prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid, into the surrounding leaf tissue," Waggoner said.

**Timing Fall Grazing**  
When the first frost hits a particular field, it burns the leaves and prussic acid content rises, Waggoner said. Over a period of time, five to seven days later, the prussic acid will volatilize. Once the plant becomes dormant, the risk of prussic acid is gone.

But, because prussic

acid is volatile, it is hard to determine if it dissipates after one frost. If the plant doesn't become dormant, there is still a risk for high prussic acid levels if another frost comes along.

Waggoner said producers often like to turn their cows out to graze sorghum stocks before a hard killing freeze, which could be risky for cattle.

"If you graze too early, the situation you run into is you get that early frost that doesn't burn the entire field and make the plants uniformly go into dormancy," Waggoner said. "Prussic acid levels may be high in one part of the field and relatively lower or non-existent in another part. We get another frost, and prussic acid just continues to spike and decline until all plants go into dormancy."

**Handling Forage Samples**  
Testing forages could help prevent prussic acid poisoning in cattle, but samples must be handled properly. Waggoner, along with K-State agronomist J.D. Holman, recently completed a study that examined the effectiveness of different sample handling methods for forage samples intended for prussic acid analysis.

In the study, they handled forage sorghum samples in different ways. The goal was to think like a producer and how the samples might be collected and managed under a variety of different scenarios. One sample was sent directly to the lab on the day of collection,

while the other samples were placed in the refrigerator, freezer, a sealed plastic bag and an unsealed plastic bag. The bag samples were left in a pickup for seven days.

Waggoner hoped to find the best management practice if producers couldn't get the sample directly to the lab, or if the sample had to be shipped by mail to the lab. Compared to the fresh sample taken immediately to the lab, refrigerated and freezing showed no difference in prussic acid content.

"To stabilize the sample if you have to ship it, freezing would be preferred based on this experiment," Waggoner said.

The plastic bags placed in the pickup were exposed to environmental factors,

including temperature, for seven days. Waggoner said the open bag sample placed in the pickup had 400 parts per million (ppm) less prussic acid compared to the fresh sample, which showed that it was not an efficient sampling method.

"Interestingly enough, in the plastic bag we sealed, prussic acid content was basically maintained," he said. "It was slightly lower, so we did lose a little bit of the prussic acid. But, at the same time, it was still relatively high compared to the sample delivered directly to the lab."

This find, Waggoner said, lends itself to the potential need for prussic acid sampling in packed forages, such as silage.

"Silage is packed relatively tightly, and it doesn't

go through the same wilting process that hay does, when hay is allowed to dry in a field," Waggoner said. "So the prussic acid content could still be relatively high. You might want to run a sample if you put up a forage for silage that was potentially high in prussic acid."

**Knowing Appropriate Levels**  
The haying process does allow forages to wilt and prussic acid to dissipate, so Waggoner said hay samples are typically not submitted for prussic acid testing. When testing fresh forages or silage, less than 500 ppm of prussic acid is acceptable for cattle to eat. He

said anything between 500 ppm and 1,000 ppm is potentially toxic but should be fine to use for feed as long as it is not the only feed source. Anything that tests above 1,000 ppm for prussic acid should not be used to feed cattle.

Waggoner's research about prussic acid sampling methods and the specifics about his findings are available in a K-State Research and Extension bookstore publication (<http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/SRP1086.pdf>). The bookstore also has more information about prussic acid in forages [www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/mf3040.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/mf3040.pdf).

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2013  
RECEIPTS: 914 CATTLE

<b>STEERS</b>	5 blk str	670@158.75	
2 blk str	382 206.00	13 red rfw str	741@149.25
1 red str	440@203.00		
3 blk bwf males	391@199.00		
5 blk str	450@197.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>	
9 blk str	472@195.00	6 blk bwf hfrs	405@168.50
6 blk str	520@189.25	16 blk char hfrs	558@166.50
5 blk str	534@180.50	10 blk hfrs	472@166.25
8 blk char str	558@178.50	8 blk hfrs	535@163.00
16 blk bwf str	552@176.50	9 blk red hfrs	530@162.25
16 blk str	547@176.25	20 blk bwf red hfrs	629@161.00
8 blk red str	625@172.00	10 mxd hfrs	631@158.50
5 blk bwf str	664@170.50	5 blk hfrs	643@158.00
5 blk bwf str	612@170.00	4 blk hfrs	546@156.00
10 blk str	649@170.00	6 blk hfrs	736@155.50
7 blk bwf str	774@166.25	5 blk bwf hfrs	540@155.00
10 blk bwf str	621@166.00	7 blk hfrs	587@154.75
3 blk bwf str	730@164.50	7 blk hfrs	777@154.50
8 blk char str	667@164.50	9 blk hfrs	566@154.25
12 blk str	753@164.50	8 blk hfrs	546@154.00
10 blk bwf str	791@163.50	10 blk char hfrs	512@153.50
14 blk str	802@163.50	6 blk bwf hfrs	590@153.25
8 blk bwf str	653@162.75	6 blk red hfrs	631@153.00
20 blk red rfw str	617@160.25	7 blk hfrs	669@150.25
		6 blk bwf hfrs	821@149.50

NOVEMBER 8-SPECIAL COW AUCTION-6:30 P.M.

45 blk bwf (90%) & red 1st calf hfrs/blk & red fall calves. Calves will be 30-90 days old at sale time. 80-90% of these pairs will have Moser Ranch influence in mother, calves or both, with balance being Gel Ang x with In Focus & Carolina Fortune genetic influence. The mothers will be vaccinated & wormed, and calves will be vacc & bulls knife cut. Fancy set of pairs!

11 blk angus 1st calf hfrs/red angus sired calves 30-60 days old. Fancy angus pairs

2 blk 2nd calf cows/bwf calves

4 blk angus 1st calf hfrs/ red angus sired calves 2 weeks-30 days old

3 blk angus 1st calf hfrs/ 30-60 day old calves

2 blk bwf cows/calves, SS-Aged

9 blk cows/ blk calves, 7-SS Complete Herd dispersal consisting of 96 blk bwf angus based & red angus cows, 6-SS, bred to blk angus or blk gel bulls for calves starting Jan. 10-15. The calves from these cows were sold on Oct. 22 with an average weight of 640 lbs.

38 blk bwf cows, 6-8 yrs, bred to Rinkens angus bulls for calves starting Feb. 1

10 blk angus cows, 6-7 yrs, bred herf bull

10 purebred angus open replacement hfrs 725-750 vacc & CHV

15 month PB blk South Devon bull, fertility & trich tested

Complete Herd dispersal 22 blk bwf cows, 8-Aged, bred blk angus for spring calves

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137  
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591  
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415  
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Jackie Sleichter, Willowdale 4-H Club, earned 3rd overall market beef, reserve champion crossbred steer and reserve champion junior showman at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

**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, Oct. 31 we had 1,058 head of cattle on a good market.

<b>STEERS</b>	28 bk red	682@168.50	8 bk	484@166.00	
8 bk bwf	401@220.50	12 bk bwf	666@166.50	17 bk bwf rbf	526@166.00
3 bk	463@205.50	7 bk bwf	718@165.75	10 bk	575@165.50
7 bk bwf	471@204.00	7 bk	779@162.75	15 bk char	536@162.50
9 bk bwf	502@191.00	16 mixed	650@160.00	10 bk	588@159.00
11 bk red	543@190.50	30 bk	885@159.25	30 bk bwf	689@156.75
36 bk bwf	567@185.50	20 bk bwf	995@152.50	10 bk	599@156.50
16 bk red	557@182.50	18 sim	601@145.50	5 bk	655@154.75
16 bk bwf	566@180.00	7 sim	709@144.75	10 bk gray	722@154.00
13 bk	573@179.25			5 bk	770@153.50
7 bk	610@176.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>		28 bk bwf	813@152.00
20 bk red	604@178.25	10 bk bwf	440@174.00	9 red Angus	893@149.75
7 bk	584@174.25	6 bk	471@172.00	11 mix	675@145.00
19 bk bwf	650@170.75	19 bk	524@171.50	6 red Angus	955@143.75
21 bk	650@170.00	6 bk	549@167.50	8 sim	584@130.00

**BUTCHER COWS: \$61-\$93.25, mostly \$73-\$90**  
**FAT COWS: selling steady**  
**CUTTER COWS: \$2-\$3 lower**  
**BUTCHER BULLS: \$84.25-\$96, mostly \$85-\$95, \$2-\$3 lower**  
**BRED COWS: \$1,050-\$1,600**  
**PAIRS: \$1,350-\$2,135**

**Early Consignments for November 7:**

- 100 mostly black steers and heifers, 500-700 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
- 60 black, red, Charolais steers and heifers, 400-650 lbs.
- 60 mostly black steers, 850-900 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

**EL DORADO**  
**LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.**

**316-320-3212**  
Fax: 316-320-7159  
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 10-31-13. Head Count: 631  
300-400 lb. steers, \$140-\$222; heifers, \$140-\$181; 400-500 lb. steers, \$135-\$202; heifers, \$130-\$173; 500-600 lb. steers, \$130-\$181.50; heifers, \$125-\$165; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$170.50; heifers, \$120-\$156.75. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Run was slowed because of rain. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers and heifers, steady on limited test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$75-\$90; Avg. dressing cows, \$65-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$55-\$65. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$85-\$98. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, \$2 lower.

**CONSIGNED FOR NOVEMBER 7TH:**

- 50 steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 50 steers and heifers, 500-650 lbs.
- 75 black steers and heifers, 550-700 lbs.
- 55 steers and heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 55 black steers and heifers, 400-500 lbs., 2 round shots

**NOVEMBER 14TH SALE:**  
**Expecting 300-400 stock cows**

**We welcome your consignments!**  
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212  
check our website for updated consignments:  
[www.eldoradolivestock.com](http://www.eldoradolivestock.com)

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

**Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM**



## Grass & Grain Weather Report

### Seven Day Forecast

**TUESDAY**  
Showers Likely  
High: 56 Low: 36

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 54 Low: 32

**THURSDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 54 Low: 35

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 58 Low: 34

**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 57 Low: 35

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 55 Low: 34

**MONDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 62 Low: 38

### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 70% chance of showers, high temperature of 56°, humidity of 87%. The record high temperature for today is 88° set in 1950. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers, overnight low of 36°. The record low for tonight is 17° set in 1952.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
10/25	60/26	66/39	0.00"
10/26	61/32	66/39	0.00"
10/27	71/25	65/38	0.00"
10/28	65/34	65/38	0.00"
10/29	64/53	64/38	0.09"
10/30	59/52	63/37	0.90"
10/31	64/44	63/37	0.12"

Rainfall last week: 1.11"  
Normal rainfall: 0.56"  
Departure from normal: +0.55"  
Average temp last week: 50.7°  
Average normal last week: 51.3°  
Departure from normal: -0.6°

### Today's Local Outlook

### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:59 a.m.	5:20 p.m.	9:14 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.	5:19 p.m.	10:15 a.m.	8:26 p.m.
Thursday	7:01 a.m.	5:18 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	9:32 p.m.
Friday	7:03 a.m.	5:17 p.m.	11:58 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Saturday	7:04 a.m.	5:16 p.m.	12:41 p.m.	11:48 p.m.
Sunday	7:05 a.m.	5:15 p.m.	1:19 p.m.	Next Day
Monday	7:06 a.m.	5:14 p.m.	1:53 p.m.	12:54 a.m.

#### Local UV Index

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

#### Weather History

Nov. 5, 1961 - Strong Santa Ana winds fanned the flames of the Bel Air and Brentwood fires in Southern California, destroying many homes. At 10 p.m., the Los Angeles Civic Center reported a temperature of 74 degrees along with a dew point of 5 degrees.

#### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
10/25	0	10/29	8
10/26	0	10/30	6
10/27	0	10/31	4
10/28	0		

## Dates announced for 17th annual Kansas Agriculture Technologies Conference Jan. 23-24

The Kansas Ag Research and Technology Association (KARTA) and K-State Research and Extension would like to announce that registration is now being accepted for the 17th Annual Agricultural Technologies Conference, which will be held January 23-24, 2014 in Salina. This annual event brings hundreds of agricultural producers and industry leaders for a two-day interactive workshop on the use of technology in the ever-changing agriculture industry. The funds generated through the association dues and conference registrations are used to provide grants to facilitate on-farm research projects and instructional workshops on the precision ag hardware and software necessary to conduct agricultural research trials.

Those in attendance at the conference will hear presentations from dynamic speakers on a wide variety of topics dealing with precision agricul-

ture. The two-day event also includes vendor displays, the KARTA annual meeting, research presentations from grant recipients, and an interactive evening discussion that is always an attendee favorite.

"We have an exciting line-up of speakers on a number of relevant agricultural issues," says KARTA board member Lucas Haag, with K-State Research & Extension. "The conference is open to KARTA members and non-members, as well as agriculture students from all over the Midwest."

Conference speakers include:

Ajay Sharda, Agricultural Engineer with K-State Research and Extension "Boom Pressure & Flow – What's Really Happening with our Rate Controllers?"

Dan Forgey, Agronomy

Manager with Cronin Farms, "Progress in Precision – Technology Adoption on a Diversified South Dakota Farm"

More speakers will be announced in the coming weeks.

The Kansas Agricultural Technologies Conference will take place at the Ramada Conference Center in Salina on Thursday and Friday, January 23-24, 2014. Registration for the two-day conference is \$225 per person, with meals and refreshments included. A discount of \$50 is available for those who register before January 10th. There is also a \$50 discount for KARTA members or college students. For more information or to download a registration form for the winter conference, visit [www.kartaonline.org](http://www.kartaonline.org). Be sure to follow KARTA on Twitter and Facebook.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 10:00 AM**  
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IH Cub .....	\$3,950		
Allis 7000, 2WD .....	\$10,000		
NH T7030 .....	\$84,500		
JD 650 .....	\$6,500		
JD 755 .....	\$7,900		
Case Farmall 105U .....	\$45,000		

### COMBINES

2006 Case IH 2377 .....	\$135,000
2006 Case IH 2388 .....	\$135,000
2005 NH CR940 .....	\$145,000
2006 NH CR960 .....	\$175,000
Case IH 7088 .....	\$225,000
2001 Case IH 7120 .....	\$275,000

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# Sell At St. Marys

**Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction**

**STARTING TIME 10:30 AM**

**Tuesdays**

We had a good run of cattle for a rainy day, October 29, with 1430 head selling. Steer and heifer calves sold on a steady market. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$1.00-3.00 lower.

### STEER & BULL CALVES

1 bwf str	390 @ 207.00	61 blk/red str	897 @ 157.75
1 blk str	425 @ 200.00	3 blk str	812 @ 157.50
1 x-bred str	340 @ 198.00	25 blk/char str	922 @ 156.25
10 blk str	517 @ 185.00	6 blk str	876 @ 155.00
1 blk str	505 @ 183.00	56 mix str	899 @ 155.00
1 bwf str	390 @ 180.00	131 mix str	981 @ 153.10
1 blk str	430 @ 180.00	58 mix str	933 @ 152.25
2 blk/bwf str	485 @ 175.00	9 blk str	1038 @ 144.50
1 blk bull	475 @ 170.00		
4 blk/red bulls	540 @ 168.50		
1 x-bred str	500 @ 167.00		
1 blk str	470 @ 165.00		
1 x-bred str	480 @ 165.00		
1 blk str	515 @ 165.00		
2 brang bulls	485 @ 155.00		

### STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

18 blk/bwf str	563 @ 180.50	61 blk/red str	897 @ 157.75
6 blk/bwf str	580 @ 173.50	3 blk str	812 @ 157.50
3 blk str	627 @ 173.00	25 blk/char str	922 @ 156.25
17 blk/bwf str	632 @ 168.25	6 blk str	876 @ 155.00
3 blk str	750 @ 167.00	56 mix str	899 @ 155.00
32 blk str	838 @ 166.25	131 mix str	981 @ 153.10
65 blk/red str	859 @ 164.25	58 mix str	933 @ 152.25
23 blk/bwf str	657 @ 164.00	9 blk str	1038 @ 144.50
55 mix str	823 @ 163.10		
60 blk/char str	852 @ 163.10		
7 blk str	821 @ 162.50		
62 mix str	848 @ 161.10		
40 mix str	859 @ 161.10		
15 blk str	856 @ 160.75		
58 mix str	817 @ 160.00		

### HEIFER CALVES

2 blk hfr	313 @ 169.00
2 blk hfr	408 @ 163.00
21 blk hfr	515 @ 162.00
1 blk hfr	390 @ 160.00
1 blk hfr	445 @ 159.50
5 blk hfr	463 @ 159.50
1 x-bred hfr	485 @ 159.00
6 blk hfr	485 @ 155.50
2 blk hfr	528 @ 153.50
1 blk hfr	495 @ 152.50
2 blk hfr	463 @ 150.50

### STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

57 blk/red hfr	638 @ 166.00
140 blk/char hfr	691 @ 165.25
21 blk/bwf hfr	590 @ 163.75
13 blk/bwf hfr	588 @ 160.50
5 blk hfr	699 @ 158.25
26 mix hfr	707 @ 157.75
8 blk hfr	724 @ 157.50
9 blk hfr	781 @ 157.00
4 blk/bwf hfr	556 @ 154.50
4 blk hfr	793 @ 152.50

### COWS & HEIFERETTES

3 mix hfr	1063 @ 120.50
2 wf hfr	1135 @ 113.00
1 blk hfr	1330 @ 109.50
1 blk hfr	1295 @ 103.50
1 wf hfr	1040 @ 103.00
8 wf hfr	1071 @ 99.00
1 blk hfr	1170 @ 97.50
1 bwf cow	1115 @ 91.50
1 bwf cow	1140 @ 91.00
1 blk cow	1365 @ 90.00
1 blk cow	1855 @ 89.50
1 blk cow	1635 @ 87.50
1 red cow	1775 @ 86.75
1 bwf cow	1775 @ 86.00
2 bwf cows	1105 @ 85.00
1 limo cow	1330 @ 84.75
1 blk cow	1535 @ 84.50
1 blk cow	1330 @ 83.50
1 blk cow	1295 @ 83.00
2 bwf cows	1468 @ 82.50
1 blk cow	1445 @ 82.00
1 blk cow	1255 @ 81.50
1 red cow	1110 @ 80.50

### BRED FEMALES & PAIRS

1 bwf hfr	@ 1700.00
1 blk cow/cf	@ 1650.00
1 blk cow	@ 1400.00
1 char cow	@ 1385.00
2 blk cows	@ 1300.00
1 blk cow	@ 1260.00
3 blk cows	@ 1260.00
1 blk cow	@ 1250.00
2 blk cows	@ 1210.00
2 blk hfr	@ 1200.00
1 sim cow	@ 1175.00
1 blk cow	@ 1135.00
1 blk cow	@ 1030.00
1 blk hfr	@ 1025.00

### BULLS

1 blk bull	2155 @ 93.00
1 blk bull	1900 @ 92.50

### 1 blk cow

@ 1000.00
-----------

### 1 blk bull

1685 @ 90.00	
1 wf bull	2360 @ 88.25
1 blk bull	1810 @ 83.50
1 wf bull	1660 @ 80.25
1 blk bull	1720 @ 77.75

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 5 SALE:

- 134 Angus bwf str, 650-800 lbs., Mill Brae sired 45 days, weaned, vaccinated
- 45 Angus bwf hfr, 600-650 lbs., Mill Brae sired 45 days, weaned, vaccinated
- 100 Angus str & hfr, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 60 Angus str & hfr, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 45 blk/red str & hfr, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 50 blk str & hfr, 450-600 lbs.
- 40 Angus hfr, 800-825 lbs., Northern Origin, off grass
- 130 blk hfr, 750-800 lbs.
- 60 Angus str, 850-875 lbs.
- 124 blk str, 825-850 lbs., off grass
- 58 blk x-bred str, 850-875 lbs.
- 120 blk x-bred str, 800-825 lbs.
- 38 blk str, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 53 blk str, 925-950 lbs., off grass
- 180 blk char str, 850-875 lbs.
- 111 blk char str, 800-825 lbs.
- 24 blk cows, 7 yrs & up, some with fall calves

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON [DVAuctions.com](http://DVAuctions.com)

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

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AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

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