

Schwartz recognized at Swine Day

Representative Sharon Schwartz was recognized at KSU Swine Day for her contribution to the swine industry throughout her career. Schwartz, first elected to the legislature in 1996, is also a former KPA president.

During her tenure as a legislator, Schwartz has served as the chair of agriculture, chair and vice chair of appropriations and chair of rules and regulations committees.

Schwartz is not seeking re-election when her term is up, but plans to remain active in water policy and retain her seat on the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force for the Governor's Water Vision.

Over 335 producers, industry professionals and



Kansas Pork Association president Tim Stroda recognized Rep. Sharon Schwartz for her contribution to the swine industry during KSU Swine Day.

students attended the event and 36 exhibitors were set

up during the trade show.

Program highlights included KSU swine nutrition research updates, including feed processing and feed mill biosecurity; disease research on PRRS/PCV, deep sequencing and influenza; and information on the veterinary feed directive that will take place Jan. 1, 2017.

KPA is a sponsor of this event.

Take the NBQA Producer Survey

National Beef Quality Audit (NBQA) is asking beef producers to take its 2016 Producer Survey so that it can collect producer information and opinions, which will be added to NBQA's traditional production research to form an in-depth look at the beef industry as a whole.

The survey is completely anonymous, and input from every segment of the beef supply chain is needed in order for the best results. The deadline to complete the survey is Nov. 18.

The survey can be accessed at www.bqa.org/nbqa-producer-survey.

UN FAO releases AMR report

The United Nations (UN) Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) released a report recently on antimicrobial resistance (AMR) and its transmission, calling for increased research on preventative measures. The report acknowledges that all uses of antimicrobials can lead to increased resistance and that AMR can even occur naturally in the environment without the outside

presence of antimicrobials. The report says that significant knowledge gaps exist regarding pathways by which bacteria acquire resistance, which merits further research. FAO presented an extensive set of recommendations intended to help address some of the unanswered questions about AMR.

To view the report, visit www.fao.org/3/a-i6209e.pdf.

Purdue survey finds agritourists concerned about water quality

Researchers at Purdue University conducted a survey of 857 U.S. households to measure how visiting a livestock production facility affected respondents' perspectives on a number of issues. Of those surveyed, 69 percent said they had visited a livestock operation, which was defined as a pig, dairy or horse farm. Respondents in this group were more likely to agree with the statement, "I am supportive of the growth of livestock agriculture in my county," but they were also more likely to agree with the statement, "I am concerned about impacts on water quality from livestock operations in my county."

One researcher on the project, Nicole Olynk Widmar, said, "Just because you support something and believe it is important doesn't mean you won't ask critical questions."



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There was NO SALE on Nov. 25th due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The family of Leon P. Cline would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness due to his extended illness and at the time of his passing. It was very much appreciated. John, Annette, & the Cline Family

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 2:

250 choice reputation blk & bwf str & hfrs. 60 days weaned. EID tags, 2 rds shots. 550-700 lbs
93 blk str, 950-1,050 lbs
80 choice homeraised blk str & hfrs, 60 days weaned, 2 rds shots, no implants, 450-650 lbs
75 Reputation Angus & Char cross str & hfrs, longtme weaned. 750-850 lbs
53 choice reputation SimmAngus str, 2nd rd shots, 60 days weaned, 650-800 lbs
42 Angus str & hfrs, 1 compl. rd shots, no implants. 500-650 lbs
30 choice Angus str & hfrs, 60 days weaned, 2 rds shots, 675-725 lbs
30 choice blk & red Simm x str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, Bunk Broke and all shots, 600-750 lbs
15 SimmAngus str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, 500-550 lbs
12 blk str, 675-700 lbs
10 choice blk OCV hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 compl. rd shots. 600-650 lbs

EARLY CONSIGNEMENTS FOR DEC. 9:

75 choice blk & bwf & Char x str & hfrs weaned 3 weeks. Spring shots only. 600-700 lbs.



SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE, WED., DEC. 14TH STARTING AT 11:00 AM

200 blk with a few bwf & red Angus cows, 5 yrs to older (all in good body condition) bred to blk SimmAngus, red Angus x & 1 Char x bulls for March & April calves.
70 big fancy OCV blk 1st calf hfrs, pelvic measured, BVD tested negative, all breeding shots. Bred to LBW blk Hereford bull to start calving Feb. 15 for 60 day calving period.
60 big fancy OCV red Angus Norther origin 1st calf hfrs - all originated from one ranch, bred to registered LBW red Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 5. Hfrs are bred in tight calving period per ultrasound preg. check. All current on shots, incl. first scour guard shot. Gentle hfrs, weighing 1150-1200 lbs
25 big fancy blk OCV 1st calf heifers bred to LBW Lyons Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 15 for 45 day calving period. Scourguard and poured Detomax.
23 choice blk & bwf fall calving 1st calf hfrs with big late Aug. & Sept. bwf calves by side. Exposed to Hereford bulls since Nov. 29. Hfrs & calves all worked.
20 Angus OCV 1st calf hfrs w/ Nelson Angus sired calves by side. Hfrs exposed to Nelson Angus bulls since Nov. 29. hfrs & calves all worked.
19 blk Angus OCV 1st calf hfrs, AI bred to extreme calving ease Angus Conneally Sting Ray for Feb 4th calving & cleaned up with Conneally Ensure.
Complete dispersal consisting of two 3 yr old & six 7 yr old homeraised Angus fall calving cows w/ Sept. 15th-Oct. 15th Angus sired calves by side. Cows & calves all worked.
12 blk cows, 6 yrs old w/Sept.-Oct. Angus sired calves by side, cows running back w/Angus bulls, calves worked. 10 blk cows 6-8 yrs old bred Angus due to start calving Feb. 15th
2 Nelson Angus bulls 18 mo. old, semen & Trich tested.

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SPECIAL STOCK COW DISPERSAL SALE, WED., DEC. 21ST STARTING AT 11:00 AM

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150 Angus cows bred to Angus bulls due to start calving Feb. 5th. 100 will be coming 5-6 yrs with the balance 7 yrs to older.
Dean & Jenny Bowhay - 86 choice Angus fall calving cows, 5-8 yrs old with Nemaha Valley Angus sired late Aug.-Oct. calves by side. Cows running back with Nemaha Valley Angus bulls since Nov. 18th, 11 older Angus cows bred to Nemaha Valley-bulls for Feb./March calves.

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The hay trade movement remained moderate. Demand best for dairy alfalfa and ground/delivered, moderate for pellets and grass hay; prices steady. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, one third of the state is either abnormally dry or in moderate drought. The abnormally dry (D0) category increased to 38.09 pct, and moderate drought (D1) increased to 26.69 pct. The NASS Kansas Crop Progress and Condition report for the week ending November 20, 2016 stated that pasture and range conditions rated 1 pct very poor, 6 pct poor, 29 pct fair, 55 pct good and 9 pct excellent. The Kansas Forage and Grassland Council is having their annual conference on December 13 in Wichita. Visit their website at www.ksfcg.org, for more information and registration. If you have hay for sale, pasture to rent or need hay and/or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

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Smithfield launches new products for the holidays

Smithfield Foods, Inc., Smithfield, Va., introduced a host of new products.

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Boneless Pork Shoulder Carnitas take food truck fare to fine dining cuisine. These authentic Mexican and Latin-inspired cuisine can be braised or oven-roasted until slightly crisp to be used as a filling for tacos, burritos, tamales and tortas. The Seasoned option boasts traditional herbs of Mexico like garlic, onion, oregano and cumin. A 32-ounce package boasts a suggested retail price of \$7.99. And, the Non-Seasoned is tender and juicy and allows consumers to

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Salted Caramel Spiral Sliced Ham is a specialty ham that can be served as the centerpiece to any table this holiday season. Smithfield Spiral hams are fully cooked, hickory-smoked and expertly crafted. Size varies with a \$25-35 suggested retail price.

Wheat research provides improved resistance to viruses

By Hannah Schlapp,
Kansas Wheat

Communications Intern

If farmers could plant wheat without the constant worry of Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus (WSMV) spreading when the temperatures rise, we'd probably have fewer stressed farmers. Yields would be higher, and there would be less money going toward fungicides. That's exactly what Mohammed Asif, Heartland Plant Innovations (HPI), and Guorong Zhang, Kansas State University wheat breeder, are trying to accomplish with the research they are conducting.

"This project will give rise to wheat varieties that will minimize the yield losses due to Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus and Triticum Mosaic Virus," Asif said.

Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus affects many Kansas wheat farmers. The virus can cause up to a 15% yield loss in a single field and has an average statewide impact of 2% yield loss. The impact on yield depends on two things; the weather, and if the wheat variety is resistant to WSMV.

There are three genes in wheat being researched to solve the issue. The first is WSM1, a gene which provides resistance in cooler weather, ranging from 64-69 degrees F. WSM1 is also resistant to Triticum Mosaic Virus, another virus that affects wheat. Then there is WSM2, which also prefers cooler weather at the same range as WSM1, but is only resistant to the Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus. And lastly there is WSM3, a gene which thrives in warmer weather, providing resistance to Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus at 75 degrees F, while also being resistant to Triticum Mosaic Virus at around 64 degrees F.

The mission of the research is to transfer the WSM3 gene into other varieties so they will be able to have resistance to both viruses at lower and higher temperatures. Asif says once this research is complete it will lower yield

losses, a major benefit for the Kansas farmer.

The research taking place has two main objectives. The first is pairing genes together in a variety or a line, and seeing a combination of the genes mixed together. This means pairing WSM1 with WSM2, WSM2 with WSM3 and WSM3 with WSM1. Once they evaluate these lines, HPI will give them to Zhang where he will plant them in the field to study the plant's response to WSMV. The second objective is to transfer WSM3 into ten different wheat varieties. HPI will then produce double haploid lines, a breeding technique that accelerates the traditional wheat breeding process. By transferring WSM3 into these lines, Asif aims to develop varieties

with expanded temperature hardiness and resistance to WSMV and the Triticum Mosaic Virus.

The research, funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission, will benefit farmers immensely when completed. Developing these traits now will help boost Kansas wheat farmers' yields in the future. HPI's expertise in advanced breeding technologies, such as doubled haploids, makes the company a great partner for researchers nationwide. It takes breeders 12-13 years to conventionally breed a new wheat variety, but with the techniques employed by HPI, that time can be shaved by five to seven years, getting cutting edge genetics into the hands of Kansas farmers faster.

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- Mauser mod.M93 7mm bolt action rifle w/Weaver 2.5x scope & sling ser # N4451
- Stevens 410 single shot shotgun ser # N/A
- Colt mod. Police Positive .38 cal double action revolver ser # 173626 u
- High Standard mod. Double Nine 22 cal revolver w/ivory grips & holster ser # 1287646
- Smith & Wesson mod. DA 2nd model 38 cal stainless revolver ser # 40191
- Smith & Wesson mod.32 Ejector model 1903 5th change 32 S&W L cal revolver ser # 190929
- H&R mod. CTGE 32 S&Wcal stainless steel revolver ser # 447406
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- Iver Johnson 38 revolver 5" bbl ser # 033501
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- Meriden mod. The Aubrey 38 cal stainless revolver w/holster ser # 8618
- S&W mod.SW40F 40 cal semi auto pistol PAK4142
- S&W mod. Top Break 38S&W cal revolver 3-1/4" bbl ser # 43682
- Ruger Vaquero 44-40 MAG cal stainless revolver (white grips) NIB ser # 57-50955
- American mod. Bulldog 32 cal octagon bbl stainless steel revolver ser # N/A
- Iver Johnson mod. Top Break .38 S&W cal revolver ser# 42082
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- Hopkins & Allen 32 cal stainless revolver ser # 1 969
- Winchester mod.100 308 WIN cal semi auto rifle w/Redfield 3x9 scope & sling ser # 86111
- Winchester mod.70 308 cal bolt action rifle w/Deerfield 3x9 scope & sling ser # 5328
- Stevens mod.94C 28 ga single shot shotgun ser # N/A
- Stevens mod.39A 410 shotgun 2-3/4" & 3" ser # N/A
- Marlin Revelation mod.200 30-30 cal lever action rifle w/4x40 scope ser # AA46508
- Stevens .22/410 over/under ser # N/A
- Crockett 22 LR cal bolt action single shot rifle (child size) w/key lock ser # N/A
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- Remington mod.700 6.8 REM SPC bolt action rifle w/Burris 6.5 x 20 scope (through custom shop barrel free floated & bedded) ser # G6651 5288
- Remington mod.722 257 Roberts cal bolt action rifle w/Simmons 4x10 scope (floated & bedded) ser # 165885
- Remington mod.700 223 REM cal bolt action rifle w/Burris 3x9 scope (floated & bedded) ser # A6397572
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- Taurus mod. Tactical 8mm semi auto pistol w/extra clip NIB ser # TBS62234
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- Bushmaster mod. XM15-E2S 223 — 5.56mm semi auto rifle ser # BFI420720
- Mossberg mod.MMR Tactical 5.56mm NATO semi auto rifle like new ser # MMR07844
- Crosman mod.38 177 pellet revolver w/holster ser # D80218469
- Unknown pellet revolver w/holster has Roy Rogers emblem on grip

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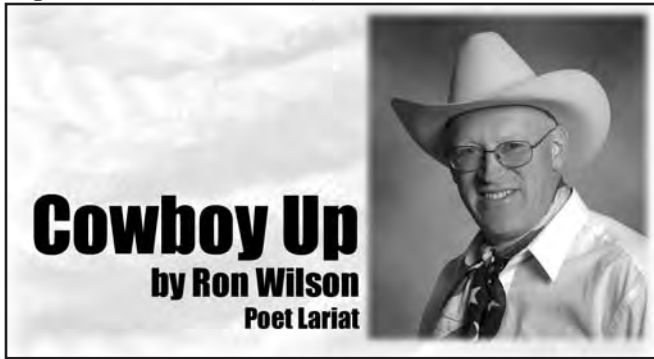
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Armistice Day

Nobody calls it Armistice Day anymore. Most people probably have no idea what Armistice Day is. But before there was an important event like Veterans Day, there was an Armistice Day. For some reason, I am in-

Giving Thanks

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

“So what are you thankful for?” goes the dinner conversation, At dining room tables all across the nation. As families gather for Thanksgiving dinner, We discuss the blessings which make us a winner. Teenagers roll their eyes, thinking “Here we go again,” As we talk about the best parts of the year which just has been. Grandma’s thankful for her health, Dad for good harvest weather. Mom is grateful that the family is safely all together. Kids give thanks for friends and fun and the table talk continues, But I reflect on the deeper meaning of our family views. I give thanks for farmers and ranchers, the bounty they deploy, Plus the service of our veterans for the freedoms we enjoy. I give thanks for my Maker, in his heavenly home above, And his daily presence with us and the blessing of his love. Now the dinner meal is over. We all ate until we hurt, So right now I’m just thankful for a helping of dessert. Happy Trails! www.ronscowboypoetry.com © Copyright 2016

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 — 10:30 AM
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TRACTORS, COMBINE, MACHINERY sells approx. 1 PM: 1989 JD 4455 6 cyl DSL tractor, 16/6 Quad Range trans., cab WF, 3 pt. dual hyds., 141.6 PTO HP, 6 front weights, 18.4-38 R1 rubber, in & outside rear whl weights, axle mount dual hubs & duals (will sell separately) 7500.3 hrs (Tractor runs good, cab interior good, good paint, been shedded). 1985 JD 4450 6 cyl. DSL tractor, 16/6 Quad Range trans. cab, WF, 3 pt. triple hyds. 140 PTO, HP, front weights, Firestone 18.4R38 rubber (good) in & outside rear whl. weights, axle mount dual hubs & duals (will sell separately), 8317 hrs. Hours: A, B, C & D range trans., gears, bearings, seals, clutch & 2 spd. replaced approx. 2-3 yrs ago (Tractor runs good, cab, interior good, good paint, been shedded). 1971 JD 4020 6 cyl. DSL tractor, 8/2 syncro range trans., Hiniker cab w/drs & windows, PS, WF, 3 pt. dual hyds., console hyds. 540/1000 PTO 93 PTO HP, 18.4-34 rear whl. weights, clamp-on duals (will sell separately) w/JD 148 front end loader w/Sier-Lock Quick detach 7’ hyd. bucket (will offer tractor & loader separately, then as a unit, which way brings the most is the way it will sell. Note: both final dr. bearings & brakes been replaced tractor & loader in good cond., been shedded). 1988 JD 7720 Titan II 6 cyl. DSL SP combine, hyd. trans., cab, feeder house reverse, straw chopper, Firestone 24.5-32 Rice/cab rubber (1 tire new) pr. 24.5-32 combine tires & rims (sells separately) 2503 hrs. combine in good cond. been shedded. 1992 JD 843 6-row crop header; Unverferth HY25 header trailer, 20.5x8.0 - 10 tires, lights (trailer like new sells separately); 1999 JD 920 20’ rigid combine header w/hyd. bat, reel (header in good cond., been shedded); shopbuilt header trailer, sells separately; JD 20’ hume reel; 2000 JD 935 MoCo 12’ hydro swing disc mower/conditioner, less than 40A on new cutter blades (machine like new); 2014 Ogden Hybrid Hay Runner 10 whl., pull type hyd. hay rake, like new; 2009 JD 568 Mega Wide Plus 5x6 lrg. rd. hay baler, 1,000 RPM, net wrap, bale kicker, pu attach. w/whls, monitor, baled less than 4,000 bales (slick, been shedded); 2014 JD HX15 15’ bat wing 1,000 rpm rotary mower, 21x7-12 inflatable tires (like new); 2008 JD 1590 15/24 split row no-till pivot hitch drill w/Yetter markers, 11L-15 rubber (like new); 1995 JD 7200 vac 6-row planter w/hyd. cyl.; JD 8350 16-8 single disc grain drill, packer whls, 7.50-20 rubber; Meridian 110 seed tender; Kelly Ryan PTO Feed-R-Wagon, 9.00-20 rubber (wagon like new); JD 700 grinder mixer; Grain-O-Vator tandem axle auger wagon w/hyd. auger (good cond.); 2009 Bison NVHA 240’ 8’ 3 pt. hyd. rear blade (like new); Ottawa pallet forks, fits JD 148 front-end loader (like new). **PICKUPS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS sell approx. Noon:** 2014 Dodge Ram 2500 HD 3/4T 4x4 PU, Hemi 5.7L, motor, auto. trans w/OD, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, pwr w/l/s, bucket seats, Rand Hand grill guard; 9’ Cannon Ball SN hyd. bale bed, hoist, cab, rack, 2-under bed tool boxes, rear receiver hitch, 8,332 actual mi., LT275/70R18 radial tires, white color paint (PU bought new, always shedded, smells new inside cab). 1997 Dodge Laramie SLT Ram 3500 TT dually 4x4 TK, Cummins 6 cyl. turbo DSL motor, 5 spd.man. trans., loaded w/extras, split bench seat; 9’ DewEze hyd. bale bed, cab rack; 2 under bed tool boxes, 119,451 mi. Hankook radial tires (front tires like new) tk runs good, good cond.; KWF 1200 lb elec. truck cube feeder, good cond. 1987 GMC Sierra Classic 2500 3/4T PU, 454 V8 motor, auto, loaded w/extras, 136,665 mi (PU runs good, no rust); Fleetside bed (sells following PU); 1973 Chevrolet C60 2T truck, 366 V8 motor, 4 spd.; Knapheide 16’ bed, wood floor, single hoist, 40” metal grain sides, 67,636 actual miles, runs good; 1971 Chevrolet C50 2T truck, 350 V8 motor, 4 spd. trans.; Mid West 16’ steel bed, dual telescoping hoist, 40” steel grain sides, 4952 mi. showing odometer, runs good; 1967 Dodge 500 2T truck, 316 V8 motor, 4 spd. trans. 14” Trade Wind steel bed, hoist, 30” steel grain sides; 1986 Blair 8-x20’ tandem axle gooseneck impl. trailer, wood floor w/4’ steel dovetail, ramps, lights, good cond. **STOCK TRAILERS, HAY, LVST. EQUIP. sells following Fuel Tanks & Misc.:** 1997 Titan 7’x24’ tandem axle gooseneck stock trailer, 1/2 slant nose, 51 sides, escape & 2 sorting gates, wood floor (trailer not rusted out); 1979 WW 6’x16’ tandem axle bumper hitch stock trailer, full top, wood floor (in excellent condition); (13) 5’x6’ net wrap wheat straw lrg. rd. bales; (45) 5’x6’ net wrap hay lrg. rd. bales (all hay stored under roof); (2) 11.5’ oil field tanks, calf sheds, on skids, 16’L. **FUEL TANKS, MISC. (starts selling at 10:30 AM):** 1,000 gal. steel DSL fuel tank w/Tuthill FR700 elec. pump; 500 gal. steel gas fuel tank w/Basbury 1820 elec. pump; 125 gal. metal PU fuel tank w/File-Rite 15v DC elec. fuel pump. **Few misc. items, don’t be late!** **AUCTIONEER’S NOTE:** Dale always had a very excellent maintenance program. About all equipment was shedded when not being used, you don’t get a chance to bid on a string of equipment like this every day. Tractor w/loader available day of auction. **LUNCH!** **DALE E. 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trigued by these historical names for holidays.

For example: When I was a kid in school, we celebrated George Washington’s Birthday, not some generic Presidents Day on a convenient long weekend. (My teenagers say that this is because when I was a kid in school, George Washington was current events. Smart alecks...)

Armistice Day was originally a remembrance of the signing of the armistice treaty which ended World War I. Under the armistice, hostilities were to end at the “eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month” of the year. As a result, November 11 became the day of celebration.

Unfortunately, World War I did not prove to be the “war to end all wars” as was hoped. After several succeeding conflicts, the U.S. transitioned Armistice Day to Veterans Day in order to honor all those who have served. Kansas played a fundamental role in this worthy transition.

Here’s how it happened. A man named Al King of Emporia lost a nephew in combat during World War II. In his grief, he suggested to Kansas Congressman Ed Rees that Armistice Day be changed to Veterans Day so as to honor all our military. With support from veterans’ organizations, Rees took the idea to Washington D.C. where it was enacted by Congress. President Dwight D. Eisenhower of Abilene signed the legislation in 1954. Veterans Day has been celebrated on November 11 ever since.

The Veterans Day parade in Manhattan seemed bigger than ever this year. The Flint Hills Veterans Coalition did a great job of planning a full day of ac-

tivities and involving the schoolchildren and others. I got to ride my horse in the parade along with my wife, which was a treat. We don’t get to ride together that often, and we were pleased to honor our veterans – including several members of her family and mine.

One thing I thought about as we waited for the parade to start was the behavior of our mounts. I was pleasantly surprised at how well behaved our horses were. (Hers is generally better behaved than mine – which usually says something about the quality of the rider.) On this day, both horses were very patient.

Think about it. Kids were yelling, flags were fluttering, drums were pounding, people were waving, music was playing, engines were revving. A horse’s natural defense mechanism is to flee from such loud noises and fast-moving things, yet these horses stood calmly surrounded by all the chaos.

This points out how quickly a well-trained horse can be desensitized to such outside stimulus. Imagine those competitive riders at mounted shooting events who are firing pistols within a foot or two of their horse’s ears. Their accomplishments are very impressive to me.

Of course, it helps to have experienced horses. For our horses, this was not their first rodeo, so to speak. With all due respect, I guess you could say that our horses were veterans, and they were better as a result.

Whatever the name of the holiday, we give thanks for our veterans, those who are now serving, and their families.

I can’t wait till Decoration Day.

AHA, NJHA launch Fed Steer Shootout Program

The American Hereford Association (AHA) and National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) are teaming up with Gregory Feedlots, Inc. to launch the 2017 NJHA Fed Steer Shootout.

The program is an opportunity for NJHA members to gain invaluable cattle-feeding industry education and experience. Participants will have the ability to estimate feed-yard performance and carcass merit, and then compare the information to actual performance data. They will also measure and compare the profitability of their animals during the contest.

“This is a fun and competitive program that will allow junior members to find out what their herd genetics are capable of doing,” said Shane Bedwell, AHA COO and director of breed improvement. “There are many great young breeders utilizing progressive genetics. This program will help recognize their efforts and provide learning opportunities to help them make selection decisions in the future.”

To qualify for the steer-only program, cattle must be purebred Hereford or Hereford-influenced steers. Hereford-influenced steers must meet Certified Hereford Beef (CHB®) live-animal specifications to qualify for the Shootout. In addition, cattle in the program must have a birthdate of Jan. 1, 2016, or later, have a weight of 600-800 pounds, have been weaned 30 days or more prior to delivery and have had two rounds of vaccinations.

Steers must be delivered to Gregory Feedlots, Inc., Tabor, Iowa, between Jan. 2-20, 2017. Alternate delivery points may be available based on area participation. All costs will be financed by the feedyard through the competition, with total expenses deducted from final payment at the conclusion of the contest. A final report will be returned to participants at the conclusion of the contest.

Winners of the shootout will be announced at the 2017 AHA Annual Membership Meeting Honoree Reception hosted in Kansas City, Mo. Categories include feedyard performance, carcass performance and overall performance in the purebred, Hereford-influenced, pen of three and individual divisions.

To learn more about the program, contact Trey Befort, AHA director of commercial programs, at 816-842-3757 or tbefort@hereford.org. To view the entry form for the program, visit Hereford.org/node/440.

NIFA awards Kansas State University \$1M to protect food from pests, diseases

Kansas State University has received more than \$1 million from National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) to continue work that protects food from a variety of pests and diseases.

NIFA’s vote of confidence comes in the form of \$539,983 to support the Great Plains Diagnostic Network (GPDN), and \$499,999 for research being conducted in Manhattan to eventually eliminate the use of methyl bromide in fumigants that control insects in wheat and rice.

The university has been the lead institution for GPDN since it was formed in 2002. It is one of five regional laboratories in the National Plant Diagnostic Network, which detects and reports pathogens that cause plant diseases of national interest, particularly those that may represent a biosecurity risk. The network of laboratories ensures that land-grant universities across the country are alerted quickly of possible plant-disease outbreaks and are equipped to respond rapidly.

University researchers are also important contributors in the country’s effort to eliminate the use of methyl bromide, which is safe in food but in 1989 was listed in the Montreal Protocol as one of several substances that should be phased out

over time because of its potential to damage the ozone layer.

Methyl bromide has been used for decades to control soil-borne and post-harvest pests and diseases.

Kun Yan Zhu, professor in the Department of Entomology at K-State, said the NIFA grant marks the fourth time since 2006 that the university has received a grant to work on alternatives to using methyl bromide. The awards total more than \$2 million.

“The long-term goal of this project is to develop and implement systems-based, integrated pest-management programs that replace methyl bromide as a structural treatment for food facilities, such as mills, processing plants and warehouses,” Zhu said.

Insects that feed on grain can infest flour and rice mills, food processing plants, food storage warehouses, distribution centers for consumer products, and even retail stores. While much progress has already been made to find alternatives, Zhu said there is more work to be done to meet the numerous needs.

Zhu and colleague Ronaldo Maghirang, a professor of biological and agricultural engineering, are working on this project with scientists at the Center for Grain and Animal Health Research at the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Manhattan, as well as a researcher at Oklahoma State University.

Kansas State University’s awards are part of \$9.4 million that NIFA awarded recently for more effective pest management. Since 2014, NIFA has awarded \$64.5 million toward these efforts.

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TRACTOR: 1985 JD 4650 Tractor 15 sp, Power Shift, Triple Hyd., 3 pt. 10,000 hrs.

COMBINE: 1978 JD 6600 Combine w/220 Platform 3200 hrs.

TRUCK & PICKUP: 1975 Chev. C65 Truck 366 w/4 sp., 16’ bed w/rollover, 73,000 miles; 1999 Dodge 1T Pickup 5 sp., (trans. out). **OTHER FARM MACHINERY:** 1997 14’ 1475 New Holland Haybine; New Holland 853 elec. Tie Twine Baler; JD 3970 Silage Cutter w/3 Rowhead; 12’ Richardson Dump Wagon; 27’ Flex King Anhydrous Chisel; Great Plains TSF 1060 w/60’ Booms; 7’ Great Plains Rotary Mower; Thor 6006 Conveyor Grain Vac (6”); JD 7000 6 Row Plate Planter; 32’ Kent Series V Field Cultivator w/5 Sunflower Drags; 24’ C Flex Model 1230 21”F, 22”R Disks; Great Plains Solid Stand 30 7 ½” Double Disk Openers w/liquid fertilizer; Like New 10’ Land Pride DH3510 Disk; 1500 gal. Poly Water Tank; 3 pt. Bale Forks; 5’ 3pt. Springtooth; 7’ 3pt. Back Blade; 15’ Flex King Blade w/AA and Liquid. **TRAILER:** 20’ PJ Trailer w/fenders and ramps.

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Tecumseh dairy farm to close retail stores

(AP) – Iwig Dairy has dumped thousands of gallons of milk down the drain and, after years struggling to stay in business as a small, independent dairy farm, the owners have closed two retail outlets and are selling raw milk and ice cream at the Tecumseh farm.

Tim Iwig moves between anger, frustration and sadness at losing a family legacy, and he dreams about relocating to another state. But financial obligations, including more than \$79,000 owed to the Kansas Department of Revenue, will keep him locked tight to the area unless there is an infusion of cash.

“We’re a 100-year farm family,” he told the *Topeka Capital-Journal*. “My great-grandfather came to Kansas in 1891, when he was 56 years old.”

In recent months, Iwig said, he was forced to dump milk down the drain because he was unable to get it to market. He expressed frustration and anger at a system that hasn’t made it possible for him to sell the bulk milk that wasn’t being used for bottling at his farm.

“When we started bottling (milk) in 2005, we were Dairy Farmers of America members,” he said, refer-

ring to a national dairy cooperative through which farmers sell milk and receive marketing help. “They told me if I was going to bottle milk, they were going to sue me, because I was under contract and was supposed to sell all my milk to them. I couldn’t keep part of it and sell the rest to them.”

“Under DFA’s membership and marketing agreement, members are obligated to market all of their milk to DFA,” spokeswoman Monica Massey confirmed, adding that all 9,000 membership agreements operate on an open, one-year renewable basis. “Obviously, we need this agreement and we need to put some perimeters around the time of the agreement because we need to plan.”

As a farmer-run co-op, Massey said, DFA negotiates with milk buyers to sell them a specified amount of milk, and it is essential they have solid estimates of what is coming in from farmers.

“In a cooperative model, we need everybody in and we need them locked in,” she said.

For such members as Iwig Dairy, which wants to bottle some of the milk, there are about 20 agreements out of the 9,000 DFA has with its members that sell milk

back to the dairy farmer.

“It has to not be to the detriment of all the other members in the cooperative,” Massey said.

Iwig moved his bulk milk business to the Arkansas Dairy Cooperative Association, he said, after splitting with DFA over the organization’s unwillingness to let him keep milk to bottle. For years, that co-op bought his excess milk. Then it dissolved in 2014. Iwig said he was forced to contact DFA as his only other option for selling his bulk milk, but the company again refused to accept the milk if it couldn’t pick up the full load.

“We had milk to sell, lots of milk,” Iwig said. “We were just exiting the two-year drought period of excessively high feed prices. We had the best situation ever to make back money – feed prices down, milk prices high. We had stuff we needed to pay, stuff we needed to do. I had milk sitting in the tanks.”

Iwig said he called his representative and filed a complaint with the attorney general. “They said, ‘We can’t help you any. We can’t tell DFA to pick up your milk,’” he said. Iwig said he even reached out to the governor, but was unable to

talk with him.

“It was a make-or-break situation for us,” he said. “We dumped thousands and thousands of gallons of milk down the drain. We cut our production, cut our nutrition to our cows. It’s cost us about a half-million dollars in gross sales.”

The inability to sell his bulk milk came as the farm faced other troubles, including failure of its boiler, a necessary component for bottling milk. But if he had been able to sell his bulk milk, Iwig said, the boiler could have been replaced.

Still, this small local dairy has struggled for years, often publicly. Iwig said he originally worked with Washburn University business professor Rick LeJuerrne in the early 2000s, when he wanted to get into bottling and selling milk in the retail market.

“His advice was to ease out of wholesale and build our retail, which we began doing, but we hit those drought years,” Iwig recalled.

In 2010, the dairy sold more than \$200,000 worth of shares to help repay past debt and alleviate financial challenges, the *Topeka Capital-Journal* reported at the time.

“In 2011 or ‘12, some-

thing like that, feed prices tripled, and the bulk milk price did not come up. What kept us going was our retail market, and we were putting milk on the tanker for Arkansas,” Iwig said.

He opened two retail locations in Lawrence and continued to develop the retail market, adding one on S.W. Gage Boulevard in Topeka.

But times were always tough. In a previous *Capital-Journal* article, Iwig talked about coming out of the 2012 hard times and walking straight into a Chapter 12 bankruptcy reorganization in an effort to avoid liquidation.

In 2013, a local woman invested \$250,000 in the business. The business also launched an online fundraiser to try to raise \$650,000. The business raised \$6,770 in that effort.

It is almost over, and Iwig mourns the ending.

“We fought our way through the drought, we get through that, and then we lose our bulk market,” he said. “We lost our bulk market at the worst possible time. It was probably the best margin of milk price over cost production that I will ever see in my lifetime. That next six months I estimate would have netted

\$80,000 to my operation, and it just turned into a disaster. We had all these cows getting ready to calve. We had lots of forage. I dumped thousands of gallons of milk.”

Iwig is hopeful that he can move to a different part of the country and continue to operate his dairy. But he has obligations here first, including a debt to the Kansas Department of Revenue, he said. He would like to find another backer.

“The only alternative then becomes liquidation,” he said. “We’re just producing milk and selling raw milk off the farm because our boiler’s broke down. We’re still dumping some milk. We need a financial backer that’s in it for the long haul if we’re going to be able to do anything, move or stay.”

They also continue to sell ice cream.

“I always planned to be a dairy farmer. That’s the way I grew up,” he said. “Iwig Brothers, my dad and his two brothers, started bottling milk in the 1930s. They had a reputation of the finest bottled milk around. That was my upbringing, that’s my heritage, that’s my background.”

U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef supports inaugural Sustainable Agriculture Summit

Recently, the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB), along with the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy, Field to Market, U.S. Poultry and Egg Association, Stewardship Index for Specialty Crops and the National Pork Board, hosted the Sustainable Agriculture Summit in Atlanta. The Summit brought together more than 500 farmers, ranchers, retailers, organizations and individuals with an interest in sustainable agriculture to share ideas and discuss trends.

Consumers are increasingly more interested in where their food comes from and how it’s raised. That often includes questions and concerns around

the sustainability of food. As such, agriculture leaders and commodities are working together more than ever to ensure farmers and ranchers are part of the conversation and that consumer expectations are being met.

For the USRSB, the week allowed the organization to share what has been accomplished during the past few months and where efforts will be focused moving forward. A session was held to explain the sustainability metric development process, indicator selection and draft metrics chosen by each segment. The USRSB was represented during a panel discussion by Nancy Labbe, World Wildlife

Fund; Rickette Collins, McDonald’s Corporation; Kim Stackhouse-Lawson, PhD., JBS USA; and Ben Weinheimer, P.E., TCFA.

Transparency and collaboration are integral to helping the beef community tell its unique sustainability story. As the USRSB continues its work, there will be ongoing emphasis to involve stakeholders and demonstrate continuous improvement over time. For more information on the USRSB and TCFA’s engagement in beef sustainability efforts contact Ben Weinheimer at (806) 358-3681 or ben@tcfa.org.



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KSU Livestock team named 2016 reserve national champions

The Kansas State University Livestock Judging Team was named Reserve National Champion Team in Louisville – just 3 points short of the national crown. The team completed the year by ranking in the top four in every category and being named national champions in the beef cattle division. Individually, Blake Foraker was named the High Individual Overall, while five K-State team members were named to the All-American Team.

Team Results

Reserve National Champion Team Overall
National Champions – Beef
High Team - Overall Performance Classes

High Team - Performance Beef

High Team - Performance Sheep

Fourth High Team Sheep

Fourth High Team Swine

Individual Results

Blake Foraker - High Individual Overall, 6th Sheep,

2nd Beef, 7th Oral Reasons

Rob Johnson - 3rd Swine,

8th Swine Reasons, 7th Beef

Riley Lafrentz - 3rd Beef,

5th Beef Reasons

Joseph Limbach - 9th Beef,

3rd Beef Reasons

All-American Team

Tanner Aherin, Michael Cropp, Blake Foraker, Joseph Limbach, Lauren Prill

All-Americans are recognized based on judging competition, academic achievement, industry involvement

and campus leadership.

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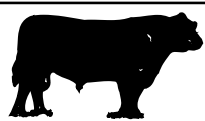
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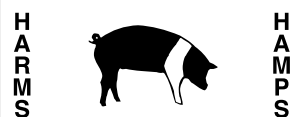


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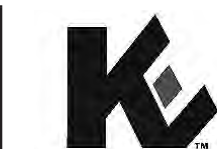
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The fifth annual Governor’s Water Conference was held November 14-15, 2016 at the Hilton Garden Inn & Conference Center in Manhattan.

This year’s ‘Be the Vision’ award recipients were honored for taking extraordinary measures to conserve, reuse or adopt better practices to help ensure the future of our state’s water resources. This year’s recipients were David Royer with Delaware WRAPS Streambank Stabilization, the city of Garden City represented by Fred Jones, Tom Willis-T&O Water Technology Farm and Spirit AeroSystems.

“There are many individuals, cities and industries taking extraordinary measures to conserve, reuse or adopt better practices to help ensure the future of our state’s water resources,” said Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office. “‘Be the Vision’ recognizes these Kansans for demonstrating the strategies included in the Vision, who believe in doing more and leading by example.”

Streambank stabilization is vital to solving sediment

tation issues and David Royer’s sites were top priority within the Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) projects to be constructed along the Delaware River. David’s advocacy has led many others to utilize the WRAPS program as well to reduce sediment and nutrients going into the lake and reservoir.

“I had already replaced a levee twice based on the river moving and as the river moved, my property line continued to move. Each year more and more of my farm ground was ending up in Perry Lake,” Royer said. “These are relatively low investments for what you get back and I am glad to be an advocate for how successful these projects are. Simply put, they work.”

David now serves on the Delaware River WRAPS Stakeholder Leadership Team, making a big impact in the watershed by hosting many watershed, legislative and forestry tours on his property and helping others to implement these practices on their farms located above the reservoirs.

As important as streambank projects are in the

east, Water Technology Farms are a Vision action item that plays a key role in the Ogallala region demonstrating more can be done with less water.

“Throughout the public input process of the Kansas Water Vision, producers shared due to the diversity of the state, strategies and tools would not produce the same results everywhere,” said Streeter. “The team believed demonstration farms featuring the latest developed technology for water conservation was the best way to test the tools in each region that had different soil types and water conditions.”

Three Water Technology Farms were created in 2016: ILS/WaterPACK-south of Larned, Duane Roth/Garden City Company-west of Garden City and T&O Farms, LLC in Finney County. The first and largest to be developed for the 2016 growing season was T & O Farms owned by Tom Willis. To realize the full potential of coupling water saving strategies, Tom chose his farm to also be a Water Conservation Area which allows additional reduction

in water withdrawals while maintaining economic value through water right technology.

“I want to prove the concept that we can conserve water and still achieve profitable yields using the technologies we are pioneering on my farm. I was able to shut my water off before others because of the technologies being used,” Willis said. “Secondly I have a son who is returning home to farm after serving our country. Hopefully, these technologies will help extend the life of the aquifer so he and others of his generation can continue to irrigate and farm profitably in southwest Kansas for years to come.”

Another recipient over the Ogallala who is working to address water issues through locally driven solutions is the city of Garden City under the direction of Water Resource Manager Fred Jones. In terms of water management, the Vision worked to create a platform of flexibility and resource availability for local water management. Under the direction of Jones the city has taken the local management of their resource to the next level in terms of water conservation and additional sources of supply as well as residential water use reduction strategies.

“We have worked with community partners to encourage water reuse for agricultural and industrial purposes and in 2015, the City of Garden City committed to use treated effluent from the Dairy Farmers of America milk drying plant currently under construction in Garden City,” Jones said. “The City expects to receive nearly one million gallons of treated effluent water daily that is removed from the milk at the plant. We are actively developing a water reuse master plan to implement a reuse strategy that will benefit the community by identifying opportunities to offset potable water consumption through municipal and industrial use partnerships.”

In addition Garden City is also working to educate citizens about water use through Advanced Meter-

ing Infrastructure (AMI), Geographic Information Systems (GIS), and statistical analysis. They will provide reports to customers that will inform them of their water consumption history and compare their consumption to peer properties. The information will provide estimates of water and money saved via water conservation tips.

Also honored at the Conference was Spirit AeroSystems for their collaboration with the City of Wichita to build a three-mile dedicated pipeline connecting the company’s manufacturing operations to a city water treatment facility. It will allow Spirit to purchase recycled water directly from the city to help the company run its factory more efficiently and help the community achieve its water conservation goals for long-term stability, without raising rates for other water customers.

“The new pipeline will allow Spirit to decrease its potable water usage by 70 percent as the company purchases up to 500 million gallons of recycled water each year from the city,” said Sam Marnick, Spirit AeroSystems executive vice president and chief administration officer. “Prior to this project, Spirit recycled about two million gallons of water per day using its internal reverse osmosis system but we wanted to do even more. Thanks to the partnership with Wichita Mayor Jeff Longwell and the city, the new pipeline will allow Spirit to use on average more than three million gallons of recycled water each day.”

There were more than 550 attendees at the conference last week. The first day highlighted the Kansas Water Vision implementation to date, focused on the value of water and action items needed to help solve Kansas’ complex water issues. Speakers were featured from all over the nation and day two highlighted the latest policy and research developments of water issues in Kansas.

To view the entire agenda of the conference visit: www.kwo.org.

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Several forage-based educational presentations for farmers, ranchers and consultants will be part of the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council’s Winter Conference, and continuing education units (CEU’s) will be available for those who want them. The conference will be held at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center, 7001 West 21st, Wichita on Tuesday, December 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Eight sessions have been submitted for credit and are expected to be approved for CCA CEU credits including: Forage/Pasture Insect Control, Forage/Pasture Fertility Management, Mineral Supplementation in Grazing Cattle, Late Season Burning & Sericea Lespedeza Control, Sam-

pling Technique for Hay, Effect of Sugar Cane Aphids on Feed Quality of Forage Sorghum, Wheat Grazing Management and Forage Profit Strategies. The conference will have five breakouts with credits, allowing attendees to potentially earn a total of five CEU’s from the menu of eight offerings.

Conference registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the conference kicking off at 9:00 a.m. A Grower Panel will be part of this year’s program along with breakout sessions led by Kansas State University and industry experts coving topics including. “Forage Profit Strategies” will be the keynote address by Dr. Don Ball, Professor Emeritus, Auburn University & Author of the books *Southern Forages & Prac-*

tical Forage Concepts. The full agenda is available on the KSFGC website, <https://ksfgc.org/annual-meeting/>

Individual Conference Registration is \$65 in advance (\$85 at the door) and includes lunch and both KSFGC and AFGC membership for 2017. Additional registration information for businesses, vendors, and forage industry boosters can be found on the KSFGC website. To register, go to <https://ksfgc.org/annual-meeting/> and complete and send the registration form, along with the appropriate fee payable to KSFGC, 1228 Westloop Place, PMB #144, Manhattan, KS 66502-2840; Or simply register online. Direct any questions to Mark Nelson at info@ksfgc.org.

Jerry & Mike to the rescue – 2016 Impact Award for CAB recalls 1978-79 fight to reinstate

By Steve Suther
Thirty-eight years after the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand’s first sale drew so much press that USDA canceled what it had just approved, the brand was honored with the Don L. Good Impact Award from Kansas State University.

The Ohio-based company reopened six months after its carcass stamp was confiscated, and went on to sell more than a billion pounds in 2016. Why did a K-State award single out CAB? Because it exemplifies “game-changer” impact, and many people in its history hold degrees from the University.

CAB president John Stika introduced several current and former staff at the K-State Animal Sciences and Industry Family & Friends Reunion Oct. 7, but only two of those never actually worked for the brand. They are part of “the rest of the story.”

Michigan native Jerry Lipsey is best known as a longtime CEO of the American Simmental Association, and spent nearly as long prior to that as a meat science professor at the University of Missouri (MU). Next to

him in photos that evening is Oklahoma native Mike May, a retired USDA Standardization Branch Chief. Both earned doctorates from K-State, but their CAB connections are not well known.

“You want to hear a story?” the ever-energetic Lipsey asks. Before joining the MU faculty, he started his career in 1978 as Director of Junior Activities for the American Angus Association and ramped up the focus on the carcass side. The Association’s Executive Director C.K. Allen was new that year, too.

“One morning in early November, I get to work and C.K. said he wanted to meet with me, to come to his office at 10 o’clock,” Lipsey recalls.

CAB was cancelled on Nov. 1, 1978, just two weeks after that first pound was sold at Renzetti’s IGA in Columbus, Ohio. Almost nobody knew about that the week it happened.

“I walked into [Allen’s] office at 10 and said you know, we’ve got these things coming up, there’s an education seminar and an internship—but he waved me off and said that’s not why

you’re here,” Lipsey goes on. “Then he said to come back at 1 o’clock.”

The Angus youth director worried through the rest of the morning and had little appetite for lunch.

“I thought I was ready for anything, but when I walked back into C.K.’s office at 1, there stood Mick Colvin and Fred Johnson (CAB leaders from Ohio),” Lipsey says, his eyebrows recalling the shock. They asked if he ever bought bread in the grocery store and if he recalled the brands. He did. They asked if he ever wondered why beef wasn’t branded.

“I was kind of bewildered at first, but then we talked about CAB and what was going on with USDA and the cancellation,” Lipsey says. “Did I know Mike May, the new Chief of Standardization? Yes, because we were at K-State getting our PhDs in meat science at the same time. They decided I should come to Washington with them the next week.”

May stands by his old friend at the K-State event these many years later and joins in the story.

“You have to remember this was shortly after the grading changes, and a big

reason behind CAB coming in then,” May says. “Jerry called me and asked—”

“I asked how or if USDA certified any meat at the time,” Lipsey’s flashback chimes in, “and didn’t that call for cooperation between the Standardization and Grading branches?”

“I said we certified meat as acceptable for the military,” May continues. “We wrote the specifications and Grading carried out the program. You see, Mick (Colvin) had worked with Bob Van-Stavern at Ohio State and they had some good ideas. They asked us if their program would work and I said yes, it will be a great product.”

USDA is big, and not everybody got the memo on CAB. Those who did had mixed opinions.

“You had to identify live animals and carry that through to the carcass, and Inspection raised that concern,” May says. “But I said they have a workable plan. I said, look, USDA has been beat up over flattening the Choice grade and this will be good for the industry.”

He admitted to a little “salesmanship with our superiors at USDA.”

One of those was Carol Tucker-Foreman, Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services, widely credited with pulling the plug on CAB at the time, though not a matter of record.

“Going to Washington,” Lipsey says, “I thought we would be well-received.” Waiting in Tucker-Foreman’s office however, he began to wonder. Then she walked in.

“I think you’re deceiving consumers and I’m not going to stand for it,” Lipsey recalls her saying. “She didn’t ask for any input or ask us any questions. It was an extremely brief meeting.”

But there were other meetings with May as an ally, to go with the many letters Allen, Colvin and Johnson wrote. Congress weighed in after hearing from constituents.

“I can’t tell you how we finally convinced the assistant secretary, as she thought Inspection should have no role in marketing,” May says. “I told her their role is, they are the only branch that could take on that role. Somebody well above me got through to her.”

Stika summarized: “The argument that USDA had a legal obligation to help producers monitor the brand’s implementation was accepted.”

Six months to the day after the first pound of CAB sold, the brand was open for business again. That week in April, 1979, new doors opened in Columbia, Mo., too, where Lipsey was interviewing for a staff position at MU. He was at Diggs Packing there when it signed on as the second licensed processor, and at Eastlake IGA in town when it became the first retailer west of the Mississippi to sell CAB.

In remarks while accepting the Impact award, Stika noted CAB has no cattle or beef, just a logo licensed for use by its 18,000 partners on behalf of Angus producers.

“If an organization that only owns this can be recognized for having an impact, then obviously it’s because of the sum of its parts, the collection of people working together,” he said. “This is a celebration of an opportunity to bring an industry together focused on one thing, and that’s on delivering quality to consumers worldwide.”

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Governor’s Christmas tree delivered to Cedar Crest

Even though the mercury sat at 70 degrees, a team of two striking black Percheron draft horses named “Betty” and “Bes” driven by Robert Carter, of 3C Carriage Service from White City, delivered the governor’s Christmas tree and wreath last week.

Gov. Sam Brownback wasn’t able to attend this year’s annual tree delivery, so Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer accepted the eight-and-a-half-foot Scotch pine on behalf of Cedar Crest, the governor’s mansion. Celia Goering, president of the Kansas Christmas Tree Growers Association, and owner of Pine Lake Christmas Tree Farm in Derby, presented Lt. Gov. Colyer with the tree and handmade wreath.

Dave Bruton, marketing and utilization forester with the Kansas Forest Service at Kansas State University, said that folks underestimate what it takes to plant, grow and harvest trees.

“A lot of people think you can plant a tree and go out and harvest it the next year,” Bruton said. “These Christmas tree growers are putting a lot of effort into it. A tree six or seven feet tall – what a lot of people like for their houses – typically takes eight to nine years (to grow).”

The nine-year-old tree was donated by Jerry and Marlene Eck, owners/operators of Bel Tree Farm, just east of Salina. The festive wreath was donated by Chris Seets, of Chris’ Tree Lodge, in Abilene. This occasion was Seets’ first time constructing a wreath, and for her debut, it will be displayed on the front door of the governor’s mansion.

For more information on the Kansas Christmas Tree Growers Association, visit the website, www.Kctga.com. Chris’ Tree Lodge can be found on Facebook. 3C Carriage Service is a family owned and operated carriage service that provides service most anywhere in Kansas, www.3ccarriageservice.com.

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Lawn and Garden

By Gregg Eyestone, KSU Extension Horticulturist

Plant Dormancy for Winter

The weather has been enjoyable this fall. Cold temperatures haven’t hit until recently. Moisture was ample earlier. Still my landscape plants have moved into dormancy. I would think that they would just keep growing.

Moisture and temperature varies wildly throughout the year and even from day to day. Dormancy based on these two factors would not guarantee great success. Plants need a more reliable system for determining growth cycles.



Light is the trigger that starts growth as well as initiating dormancy. The plant pigment called phytochrome tells plants whether there is enough of the right kind of light. When there is enough light, the plant photosynthesizes and produces growth. Plants and seeds rest waiting for the correct light for their growth.

Plants can be tricked into

not going dormant. Adding sufficient artificial light can keep a plant growing. There have been cases where security lights have affected flowering, dormancy, and cold hardiness of nearby plants.

It was once thought that reducing soil moisture by not irrigating encouraged plants to get ready for winter dormancy. Actually, plants begin preparations for winter in the summer. Light levels start becoming less after the summer solstice which tells plants that winter is coming. Reducing water doesn’t aid in dormancy. It is best for the plants to be well-hydrated to allow for the important physiological process leading up to dormancy.

Some plants don’t go dormant for the winter. They just grow very slowly under the winter season’s light. Many of these plants are often what we call weeds. I have many of these on my property. Bedstraw, chick-

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Registration open for 2017 Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA Trade Show

Registration for the 2017 Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA Trade Show is now open. The 120th annual convention will be held in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1-3, 2017. Advanced registration is open until Jan. 4, 2017. Convention participants will hear from industry leaders, gather insight on industry trends, and enjoy an evening of stars and guitars at the Country Music Hall of Fame as well as an exclusive event at the Grand Ole Opry.

To learn more or to register, visit <http://convention.bee-fusa.org/registration-hotels>.

KFU Convention to be held December 7-8

Join the Kansas Farmers Union Board of Directors as it holds its quarterly meeting and reviews proposed by-law changes prior to the General Session. During the General Session, members nominate board candidates and national convention delegates, receive a report on organization finances, and begin drafting 2016 KFU Policy. KFU has a rich history of working to protect and promote the interests of family farmers and ranchers by taking a leadership role in advocating for farming, ranching and agricultural interests across the state. Each year, members review past policy, propose and debate new issues, and adopt policy for the coming year.

Preceding dinner, Sarah Green will facilitate a social hour mixer focused on water issues in Kansas. Following dinner, evening activities include a presentation on grain marketing opportunities with NFO by Pete Lorenz, senior grain marketing analyst for National Farmers, as well as an early KFU history lesson with National Farmers Union Honorary Historian Tom Giessel.

Thursday kicks off with the Washington Breakfast featuring Zack Clark, NFU Government Relations representative, for a report on the year's developments with the national organization. Sean Gatewood, Alliance for a Healthy Kansas, discusses the status of Kansas healthcare access and Donna Pearson McClish shares the rapid growth of Wichita's Common Ground Producers and Growers, Inc. Kerri Ebert provides updates on KCSAAC and the Kansas SARE program while Dale Strickler presents a new vision for agriculture.

During lunch attendees will hear from Adrian Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Kansas, and Rob Larew, NFU senior vice president of Public Policy and Communications. Afternoon sessions explore the '80s farm crisis and the current ag economy. Farm Aid's recently released documentary, *Homeplace Under Fire*, will be shown followed by a farm crisis pro-active response panel discussion and strategy planning featuring Forrest Buhler, Charlie Griffin, Linda Hessman, and Ed Reznicek.

USDA GIPSA administrator Larry Mitchell will offer the keynote, "Reflections of a Texas Plowboy in Washington, D.C. - AAM, NFU and USDA" during Thursday's banquet. The evening concludes with the annual Kansas Farmers Union Foundation auction.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Nov. 29, 2016

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 46 Low: 27

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 47 Low: 27

THURSDAY
Sunny
High: 49 Low: 28

FRIDAY
Sunny
High: 51 Low: 25

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 50 Low: 25

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 48 Low: 24

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 45 Low: 21

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 46°, humidity of 56%. The record high temperature for today is 73° set in 1904. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 27°. The record low for tonight is -1° set in 1929. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 47°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
11/17	75/49	53/30	0.00"
11/18	50/31	53/29	0.00"
11/19	48/22	53/29	0.00"
11/20	59/25	52/28	0.00"
11/21	60/30	52/28	0.00"
11/22	63/48	51/28	0.13"
11/23	48/40	51/27	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.13"
Normal rainfall: 0.47"
Departure from normal: -0.34"
Average temp last week: 46.3°
Average normal last week: 40.3°
Departure from normal: +6.0°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 45/26
Blue Rapids 46/27
Seneca 45/27
Clay Center 47/28
Manhattan 46/27
Wamego 47/27
Ogden 47/28
Junction City 47/28
Abilene 48/27
Council Grove 48/28

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
New 11/29	Tuesday	7:26 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	7:17 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
	Wednesday	7:26 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
	Thursday	7:27 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	9:01 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
	Friday	7:28 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	9:48 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
	Saturday	7:29 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	10:33 a.m.	8:58 p.m.
First 12/7	Sunday	7:30 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
	Monday	7:31 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	11:53 a.m.	10:57 p.m.

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

Nov. 29, 1969 - Dense fog along the Jersey Turnpike resulted in a chain reaction of vehicle collisions during the morning rush hour. A propane truck jackknifed and was struck by a trailer truck. Other vehicles continued to pile into the fiery mass.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
11/17	12	11/21	0
11/18	0	11/22	6
11/19	0	11/23	0
11/20	0		

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We sold 1033 cattle November 22. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at prices that were steady with last week's higher prices. Feeder steers sold at steady prices. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES		HEIFER CALVES		STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	
1 bwf bull	245 @ 210.00	12 blk str	797 @ 130.00	1 x-bred str	585 @ 148.00
3 blk bulls	278 @ 182.00	12 blk str	675 @ 128.00	3 blk str	562 @ 138.50
3 blk bulls	190 @ 175.00	60 mix str	954 @ 128.00	10 blk/red str	572 @ 134.75
2 blk bulls	325 @ 169.00	3 blk str	635 @ 127.50	61 blk str	863 @ 134.50
6 blk bulls	382 @ 163.00	61 blk/char str	930 @ 126.25	25 blk str	589 @ 132.50
3 blk/bwf str/bulls	358 @ 163.00	20 blk str	677 @ 125.25	3 blk/bwf str	593 @ 132.50
1 blk str	370 @ 157.00	11 blk str	669 @ 125.00	57 mix str	846 @ 131.50
1 blk str	485 @ 153.00	5 blk str	694 @ 123.00	38 blk str	633 @ 131.00
14 blk/char str	498 @ 152.75	8 blk str	681 @ 122.75		
1 bwf str	490 @ 152.00	6 blk str	673 @ 121.50		
1 blk str	325 @ 151.00	4 x-bred str	721 @ 121.00		
1 blk bull	385 @ 150.00	4 shtn str	919 @ 121.00		
1 blk str	400 @ 149.00	2 blk str	1010 @ 118.00		
5 x-bred str	509 @ 148.00	52 blk str	1032 @ 118.00		
12 blk str	509 @ 147.25				
5 blk str	504 @ 146.50				
1 red bull	500 @ 144.00				
2 blk str	508 @ 141.00				
1 bwf bull	300 @ 140.00				
1 blk str	430 @ 136.00				
9 blk bulls	536 @ 133.00				
5 blk str	542 @ 132.50				

22 blk hfrs	594 @ 127.50	1 blk cow	1055 @ 67.00
12 blk/red hfrs	564 @ 124.00	1 wf cow	1265 @ 66.00
23 blk hfrs	553 @ 122.50	1 blk cow	1160 @ 65.50
5 blk hfrs	636 @ 121.75	1 blk cow	1400 @ 65.00
21 blk/bwf hfrs	619 @ 121.50	1 blk cow	1500 @ 64.50
5 blk hfrs	692 @ 120.50	7 blk/bwf cows	1256 @ 64.00
3 blk/bwf hfrs	627 @ 119.00	5 blk cows	1464 @ 64.00
6 blk hfrs	911 @ 119.00	1 blk cow	1230 @ 63.50
8 blk hfrs	593 @ 118.75	3 blk/bwf cows	1468 @ 63.25
4 blk hfrs	764 @ 118.50	2 blk/bwf cows	1418 @ 63.00
8 blk hfrs	721 @ 118.00	4 blk cows	1488 @ 63.00
4 blk hfrs	1018 @ 116.50	2 blk cows	1250 @ 62.50
3 blk hfrs	697 @ 116.00	3 brang cows	1315 @ 62.50
4 blk hfrs	559 @ 115.50	5 blk/rn cows	1267 @ 62.00
5 blk hfrs	569 @ 115.00	1 blk cow	1535 @ 61.00
2 blk hfrs	583 @ 115.00	7 blk/bwf cows	1034 @ 60.50
2 x-bred hfrs	635 @ 110.00	3 blk/bwf cows	1037 @ 60.00
	695 @ 108.00	1 wf cow	1745 @ 59.50
		1 blk cow	1575 @ 59.00
		1 bwf cow	1235 @ 58.50
		1 blk cow	1275 @ 58.00
		1 wf cow	1245 @ 57.50
		1 bwf cow	1150 @ 57.00
		1 blk cow	1185 @ 55.50
		1 blk cow	990 @ 55.00
		1 bwf cow	1280 @ 54.50
		1 sim cow	1095 @ 54.00
		1 bwf cow	1285 @ 53.00
		1 hol cow	1235 @ 52.50

1210 @ 109.00	1 blk cow	1060 @ 73.00
1080 @ 106.00	2 blk/char cows	1300 @ 70.00
1155 @ 105.50	1 blk cow	869 @ 69.50
1040 @ 105.00		
1350 @ 101.50		
1075 @ 97.00		
1340 @ 88.00		
1165 @ 85.00		
893 @ 83.00		
908 @ 78.00		
920 @ 77.00		
1060 @ 73.00		
1300 @ 70.00		

2 blk hfrs	1210 @ 109.00	2 blk/char cows	@ 1185.00
1 blk hfrt	1080 @ 106.00	1 blk cow	@ 1125.00
2 blk hfrts	1155 @ 105.50	1 wf cow	@ 1075.00
1 blk hfrt	1040 @ 105.00		
1 blk hfrt	1350 @ 101.50		
1 blk hfrt	1075 @ 97.00		
1 blk hfrt	1340 @ 88.00		
1 x-bred hfrt	1165 @ 85.00		
4 brang cows	893 @ 83.00		
2 blk/bwf hfrts	908 @ 78.00		
1 blk hfrt	920 @ 77.00		
1 blk cow	1060 @ 73.00		
1 blk cow	1300 @ 70.00		
4 blk/bwf cows	869 @ 69.50		

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 29:

- 87 blk str, 575-600 lbs., 60 days weaned, vacc.
- 30 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 30 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 70 blk str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., vaccinated
- 50 blk red str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 70 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.
- 100 Angus Char str & hfrs, 750-900 lbs.
- 57 Angus str & hfrs, 700-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 49 black steers & heifers, 750-850 lbs.
- 25 black steers & heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 40 black steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 22 black steers & heifers, 850-900 lbs.
- 12 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 6:

- 55 Angus Sim steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

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