



Agriculture all around the Kansas State Fair

Fairs are known for their agricultural roots. The Kansas State Fair is no exception when it comes to keeping the tradition alive with a crop of great events. This year's Fair runs Sept. 9-18 in Hutchinson.

Farm Bureau Demonstrations

For the first time, visit Farm Bureau Ag Central at

Ad Astra Pavilion, where learning becomes an interactive game. Hunt for answers to trivia questions while you learn about Kansas agriculture in the exhibits in Ag Central. Participants in the agriculture trivia game receive a coupon for a free ice cream cone at the Dairy Bar. Meet more than 120 farmers and

ranchers who volunteer their time during the t-day Fair. Visit the ag safety display and take your kids to the Kids Corner where they can learn about livestock and farm equipment. Ag Central will be open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily during the Fair. Register to win a Yard Barn valued at \$3,000 donated by QSI.

Rub A Dub Dub, What's in the Tub?

Watch demonstrations on bathing Grand Drive Champion animals. Fairgoers can ask the staff questions about feeding and caring for the animals. Hog demonstrations will be at 9:30 a.m., sheep at 11:30 a.m., goats at 2:00 p.m. and steers at 6:30 p.m. daily.

Sheep Dog Demonstration

Curious how ranchers fit all of their sheep into a pen? Stop by the Bison Arena on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. and watch Dave Arnold from Ashland show you how it is done. This demonstration will highlight Dave's Border Collies and their skills in moving sheep around the arena and into their pen.

Legislative Showmanship

Come watch as kids become teachers to Kansas Legislators. 4-H and FFA youth whose animal project is being exhibited at the State Fair will be paired with a legislator. The exhibitor will then train and coach their legislator in the art of showing a breeding animal.

Grand Drive

The Midwest Ford Dealers Grand Drive and Gala will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 in the Prairie Pavilion, showcasing Kansas' finest youth showing breeding and market beef, sheep, swine and goats. The Mission of the Midwest Ford Dealers Grand Drive is to provide recognition for the champion market beef, sheep, swine and goat winners; and the breeding beef, sheep and swine winners at the Kansas State Fair; to organize a celebration for the year's accomplishments of all eligible 4-H & FFA livestock exhibitors.

For more information on the agricultural opportunities at the Fair, please visit www.kansasstatefair.com.

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No-Bull Enterprises introduces new Callicrate PRO Bander

No-Bull Enterprises is proud to introduce the next generation Callicrate Bander – the Callicrate PRO Bander™. It is the most advanced tool of its kind, thanks in part to the use of CAD (computer-aided design) and CAM (computer-aided manufacturing).

“We eliminated the need to crimp the tensioned loop, which speeds up the operation by removing a step in the process, while also making the tool lighter-weight and ergonomically easier to handle,” says retired aerospace manufacturing engineer Roy Harbach, the product's designer. “We also traded out heavier materials in favor of lighter weight, high strength aerospace-grade materials.”

Other upgrades include replacing the tension system pull cord with a tough, webbed strap and adding a new 360-degree tension indicator that can be read easily from any angle. In addition, the loops are bright green to help the operator verify the loop is secured and placed properly. There is no wrong way to load the PRO Loop™, plus, the larger loop opening allows for easier application.

“Precision components are machined on modern CNC (computerized numerical control) machine tools to

ensure accurate fit and finish tolerances, while building on No-Bull Enterprises' two decades of experience in bringing the most humane, effective, high quality American-made tools to the animal health market,” Harbach said. “The fully encapsulated, ratchet design helps to protect the mechanism from the elements, expanding on the product line's existing reputation for resistance to grit, wear, and abrasion.”

In addition to the new Callicrate PRO Bander™, No-Bull Enterprises also manufactures the Callicrate WEE Bander™, a state-of-the-art high-tension nonsurgical castration tool made specifically for smaller animals, including newborn calves, sheep, and goats. The original Callicrate SMART Bander and Loops will still be available.

Ask for Callicrate Banders at your local animal health supplier or call No-Bull Enterprises at 800-858-5974 or 785-332-3344 to find a distributor in your area. Rachel and Sam are standing by to answer any questions you may have about the PRO Bander – the first new tool for delayed castration in two decades! All Callicrate products are made in St. Francis, Kansas USA!



Pictured is the Southwind District team that won first place in the Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes held Aug. 20-21 in Manhattan.



The above students placed in the top ten in the Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes.

Joel Nelson, Southwind District team win Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes

Approximately 280 Kansas 4-H members from 51 counties participated in the 2016 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes Aug. 20-21 in Manhattan. The event was hosted by the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Throughout the weekend 4-H members participated in the state livestock judging contest, meat judging contest, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz

bowl. Individual 4-H members who participated in all three activities (livestock and meat judging and skillathon) were entered in the Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes. Joel Nelson from Meadowlark District was named the 2016 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes High Individual.

Also placing in the top ten were:

- 2nd - Rhett Newby, Wildcat District
- 3rd - John Emmerson, Southwind District
- 4th - Gavin Fry, Southwind District
- 5th - Cale Hinrichsen, Pottawatomie County
- 6th - Grady Hammer, Sunflower District
- 7th - Brody Nemecek, Southwind District
- 8th - Haydon Schaaf, Southwind District
- 9th - Ryann Allison, Southwind District
- 10th - Jade Edwards, Greenwood County

Southwind District No. 1 won the Livestock Sweepstakes Champion Team Award with the best combined team performance in livestock judging, livestock skillathon, livestock quiz bowl and meat judging.

Individual and team placings are posted to the Kansas State Youth Livestock Program website: <http://www.asi.k-state.edu/students-and-programs/>

youth-programs/ The team champions for the meat judging, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl will represent Kansas at their respective national 4-H contest, which all will occur later this fall. Again this year, Kansas will be represented by an all-star team at the national 4-H livestock judging contest in Louisville. Based on their performance in the state livestock judging contest, a

talented group of 12 young people were selected to advance to the team selection process. This will include a series of livestock evaluation workshops and opportunities provided by the K-State Livestock Judging Team.

The Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes program is also sponsored by Kansas Pork Council, Kansas Beef Council, Farm Talk and Mid-States Wool Growers.

Paola FFA member wins State Proficiency Award

A member of the Paola FFA chapter was recognized for having one of the best career development programs in the state at the 88th Kansas FFA State Con-

vention, June 1-3, 2016, on the Kansas State University campus.

Mitch Carpenter received a State FFA Proficiency Award in Agricultur-

al Mechanics Design and Fabrication during the convention for accomplishments he has made in developing programs that will prepare him for a career in

agriculture. This award is sponsored by Abilene Machine.

The proficiency award program recognizes students for exceptional accomplishments and excellence in a Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) program. This program allows students to set goals and gain real-world experience in a chosen area of the agriculture industry.

Carpenter works for KC Welders. He developed an interest in welding at a young age because his father is a full-time welder for the same company. His job responsibilities include shearing, cutting, drilling and punching holes, welding pieces together for the booms and preparing projects for painting. This SAE has helped reinforce his decision to work in the agri-

cultural mechanics industry. Carpenter plans to attend Johnson County Community College and complete the automotive service technology program with hopes to return to Miami County.

Mitch's parents are Kevin and Amanda Carpenter. His advisors are John Menefee and Randi Ernest.

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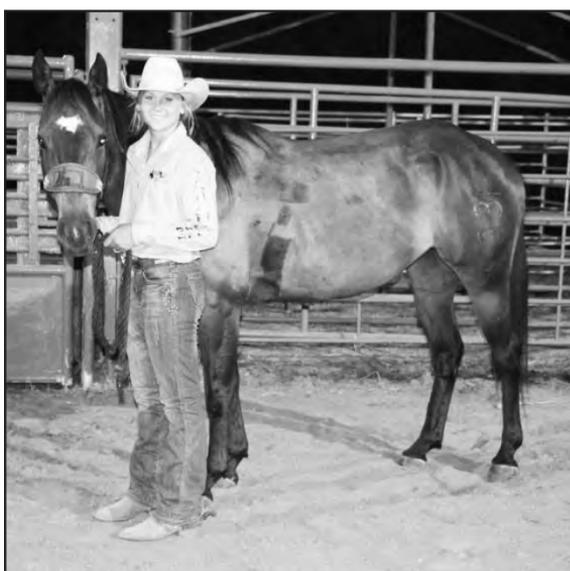
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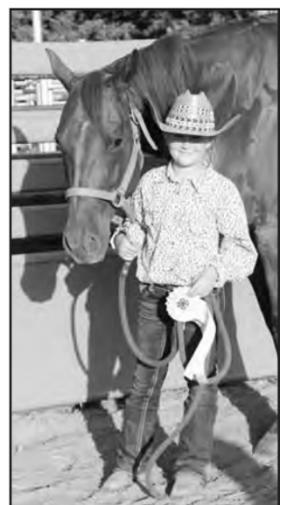
Cody Brown was tapped as grand champion horse showman at the Geary County Free Fair.



This aged mare shown by Tava Gustafson was selected as the grand champion horse at the Geary County Free Fair.



The reserve champion horse showman at the Geary County Free Fair was Jenna Weeks.



Taylor Gustafson won the Reserve Champion ribbon for her aged gelding in the Horse Division at the Geary County Free Fair.

Exhilarating education for everyone at the Kansas State Fair

Are you ready to put some knowledge in your noggin? Check out all of the educational experiences at this year's Fair. You might even win a prize for your familiarity with Fair facts. The Kansas State Fair runs Sept. 9-18 in Hutchinson.

Forensics Showcase

Sterling College is bringing new flavor to the educational events at the Kansas State Fair. Winners from the Spring 2016 Kansas State High School Activities Association Championship Competitions are featured in the exhibitions on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The first showcase will begin at 9:00 a.m. at Hansen Auditorium in the Encampment Building. Exhibitions continue at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., so be sure to watch Kansas High School Forensics royalty show off their skills. All schools are welcome to watch the various featured Forensics events

including speech and interpretation. For discounted gate tickets, register your class through the Kansas Largest Classroom program.

Agriculture Passport

Calling all trivia and prize lovers – this activity was made for you! Children can pick up their free passport at any one of the following five stops around the Kansas State Fairgrounds including the Birthing Center, Milking Parlor, Agriculture Department in the Pride of Kansas Building, Ag Central in Ad Astra Pavilion or Prairieland Partners Booth.

Each stop involves trivia questions, presentations and plenty of opportunities to learn along the way. Completed passports can be redeemed for a prize at the Kansas State Fair Administration Building.

Marching Bands

The marching band program is one of the time hon-

ored traditions of the Kansas State Fair. 92 bands, comprised of 5,314 students, displayed their musical talents and team work at the 2015 Fair. Middle and high school bands across the state are encouraged to participate in the program, which provides a great chance to receive scores and comments from judges early in the season, before state competitions start.

Bands march and perform on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the Fair. Please visit kansasstatefair.com to register your class.

Spelling Bee

Are you R-E-A-D-Y for some F-U-N? Register for the 16th Annual Kansas State Fair Spelling Bee. This event will be divided into two age categories, 3rd through 5th grades and 6th through 8th grades. The written exam will be at 9 a.m. on Monday, September

12 in the Encampment building.

If you thought that was the only fun to be had at this event, think again. While the written exams for the spelling bee are being scored, there will be a Kansas State Fair trivia game in Hansen Auditorium. Sharpen your Kansas State Fair knowledge, because there will be prizes for those who know their fair share of Fair history. A word of the day and frequently misspelled words will be featured on the Fair's website.

Be sure to check out more educational programming the Kansas State Fair has to offer including Scholastic Press Corps, Collegiate Photography, Kansas Largest Classroom and much more. For more information, please visit kansasstatefair.com.



Lindsey Ascher took home grand champion breeding goat honors from the Geary County Free Fair. Ascher was also tapped as goat showmanship grand champion.



Rebekah Thomas was selected as the reserve champion goat showman at the Geary County Free Fair.



This LaMancha senior doe shown by Samantha Shefelton was chosen as the reserve champion dairy goat at the Geary County Free Fair.

Angus Juniors rise up in Phoenix

National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) members recently traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., for the Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) conference. Angus juniors from 29 states, as well as two from Canada, attended this year's event Aug. 4-7 to participate in the annual leadership experience sponsored by the Angus Foundation.

"LEAD is an opportunity for our junior members to step away from the showing and socialize with their peers from around the U.S.," says National Junior Angus Board (NJAB) Chair Macy Perry, Prather, Calif. "It gives juniors a chance to build relationships that will last a lifetime."

The LEAD conference is hosted for youth ages 14-21 years old, and this year's theme was "Rise Up in Phoenix." While traveling in the Southwest, participants spent two days focused on agriculture, visiting Agritopia, an urban agriculture center, Queen Creek Olive Mill, Arid Zone Trees, Pinal Feeding Co. and Danzeisen Dairy.

Agritopia, near Gilbert, Ariz., is an urban farm where locals have the opportunity to grow their own crops. It also markets its produce locally and operates a restaurant, where ingredients come fresh from the farm. Manager Katie Critchley says they hope to implement an education program within schools and the community to share where food comes from, as well.

A few miles down the road in Maricopa, Ariz., sits Pinal Feeding Co., which feeds nearly 150,000 head of Holstein cattle.

"It was really eye-opening to see a feedlot of that size," says Brody Fitzgerald, LEAD participant from West Grove, Pa. "Back home in Pennsylvania, we don't have anything like that. It's great to experience and see different aspects of the industry."

An hour drive across the valley, juniors had the opportunity to tour a 2,200-head dairy. Danzeisen Dairy is family owned, where they also bottle and market their milk products. With staples such as non-fat, whole and

two-percent milk, Danzeisen also offers chocolate, coffee, root beer, strawberry and orange flavors that have organizations like the Saint Louis Cardinals clamoring for more.

"It's good for the juniors to have the opportunity to see dairies and feedlots on a large scale," Perry says. "A lot of these juniors come from the Midwest or East Coast where they don't see these on a daily basis or at all."

The LEAD conference is coordinated by the NJAB, who led team-building activities, leadership work-

shops and encouraged participants to step outside their comfort zones and meet new friends. Attendees also attended seminars on careers in agriculture, presented by industry professionals in meat science, genetics and marketing.

Juniors enjoyed a presentation by Patrick Perez, a motivational speaker who encouraged juniors to always strive to reach their goals and not give up when life gets hard. Through personal stories and his love for dancing, he inspired the juniors to know they can and will succeed if they try

hard enough.

"We want (juniors) to love this experience," Perry says. "We put on these conferences for them. We want them to come here and meet new people and then go home and be like, 'Hey, Mom and Dad, I just had the best week ever.'"

Kansas juniors attending included Alexandria Cozzitorto, Lawrence; Grady Dickerson, Paradise; Megan Green, Leavenworth; Mia Hastings, Wamego; Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland; Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland; Clay Pelton, Paradise; Sarah Pelton, Paradise; Channing Schneider, Wamego; Evan Woodbury, Quenemo; Morgan Woodbury, Quenemo.



This 84-pound goat owned by Kacey Butler was selected as grand champion market goat at the Geary County Free Fair.



The grand champion dairy goat at the Geary County Free Fair was this Nubian senior doe shown by Samantha Shefelton.

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Program connects U.S. soybean farmers to breadth of industry

The U.S. soybean industry is a multi-faceted, global business, and ten U.S. soybean farmers just got a closer look at how their soy checkoff works in that marketplace to all U.S. soybean farmers' benefit. Sponsored by the United Soybean Board's Audit and Evaluation (A&E) Committee, the See for Yourself program connected these farmers with their checkoff investment, providing transparency into the soy checkoff and allowing farmers to find out more about the many end uses for U.S. soy.

"The See for Yourself program was an eye-opening experience," said Sam Showalter, an Iowa soybean farmer and See for Yourself participant. "To see how the checkoff works around the world and how the world looks up to us for some of our practices was incredible."

The program concludes today in Costa Rica, a country that imported 100 percent of its soy from the United States in the 2014/2015 marketing year, a true checkoff success story. Participants heard from INOLASA, the sole soybean-crushing plant in Central America. The checkoff, through the United States Soybean Export Council (USSEC), partnered with INOLASA to increase U.S. soybean consumption in Costa Rica, taking it from 33 percent of its imports in 2014 to 100 percent in 2015.

While in Costa Rica, the participants also learned about the soy-fed fish industry from Martec Industries,

a company dedicated to the production, processing and marketing of seafood, especially red snapper. The checkoff invests in marketing and promotion of soy in fish feed and helped Martec incorporate soybean meal into its rations. The fish are raised in cages in the Pacific Ocean and their feed includes roughly 18 percent soy, all of which comes from the U.S.

The program also made stops in St. Louis and Panama. In St. Louis at the USB headquarters, participants learned more about the checkoff's work to maximize farmer profit opportunities through investments in infrastructure research, new industrial uses and high oleic soybeans. The checkoff is focused on key strategies around soybean oil, meal and sustainability – ensuring U.S. soybean farmers remain competitive in the future.

Infrastructure discussions continued as the participants went through the newly expanded Panama Canal. The canal's recent expansion doubled the waterway's capacity, helping to ship U.S. soy to foreign markets faster. Foreign soy buyers often pay as much attention to the timeliness of deliveries as they do the price, so the canal's expansion increased U.S. soy's competitiveness on the global scale. "It's incredible the amount of soybeans that move through the canal and the time saved because of this new expansion," said Adam Hendricks, Kentucky soybean farmer and See for

Yourself participant. "In discussing the Panama Canal, we learned that about 44 percent of our exported soybeans from the U.S. pass through the Panama Canal, so it plays an important role in meeting global demands."

While they knew little of the checkoff's role prior to the program, the farmer-participants dove right in to better understand the checkoff and the uses of soybeans around the world.

"The farmers on this program really got their eyes opened to what the soy checkoff does for them as a farmer and marketer of soybeans," says Keith Tapp, Kentucky soybean farmer and A&E Committee chair. "In all of our locations, I think the participants saw a wide range of activities demonstrating how the checkoff works for them and all U.S. soybean farmers."

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Sept. 12 is Kansas Preparedness Day at the Kansas State Fair

Every year, Kansans in every corner of the state may find themselves a victim of a disaster or emergency – tornadoes, hail, blizzards, floods, fires, even earthquakes. To remind Kansans of the importance of being prepared for such

events, Governor Sam Brownback signed a proclamation designating September as Preparedness Month in Kansas. The signing took place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Ceremonial Office at the Kansas Statehouse.

“Kansans must take action to prepare for a variety of hazards,” said Maj. Gen. Lee Tafanelli, the adjutant general and director of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management. “Emergencies have the ability to affect us where we live,

work and visit. September being recognized as National Preparedness Month serves as a good reminder for all Kansans to develop, assess and communicate their emergency plans.”

Annually, as part of Preparedness Month, the

Kansas Division of Emergency Management and first responder agencies across the state invite the public to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson for Kansas Preparedness Day. This year, Preparedness Day is Monday, Sept. 12, which is also Dillon’s Dollar Day at the Fair; admission is \$1 or free with a Dillon’s card. Numerous state and local agencies, and community emergency response organizations, will be set up near the Administration Building at the south end of the fairgrounds across from Gate E1 to provide disaster preparedness and public safety information, and display emergency response equipment. The public may also register for prize drawings while there.

Transportation, State Fire Marshal, Kansas Citizen Corps, American Red Cross, Hutchinson Fire Department, Hutchinson Police Department, Hutchinson Reno County Emergency Communications, South Hutchinson Police Department, Kansas Search and Rescue Dog Association, Salvation Army, Reno Community Emergency Response Team, Reno County Emergency Management, Reno County Health Department, Reno County Sheriff’s Department, Reno County Volunteers Organizations Active in Disasters, South Central Regional Animal Response Team, National Weather Service, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

During Preparedness Month, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management is reminding the public to take part in its monthly online “Preparedness Challenge” at www.ksready.gov. Additional information on disaster kits and family preparedness can be found at www.ksready.gov and www.ready.gov.

Agencies and organizations participating in the Kansas Preparedness Day event include the Adjutant General’s Department/Kansas Division of Emergency Management/Kansas National Guard, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas Highway Patrol, Kansas Department of



Ethan Goodyear earned the grand champion ribbon in the bucket calf 7 to 9 year old age division at the Geary County Free Fair.



In the bucket calf 10 to 12 year old age division at the Geary County Free Fair, reserve champion honors were awarded to Heston Jahnke.



The reserve champion market goat award at the Geary County Free Fair was won by Lindsey Ascher. Ascher’s goat weighed 70 pounds.



The reserve champion ribbon in the bucket calf 7 to 9 year old age division at the Geary County Free Fair was awarded to Morgan Nabus.



Macie Muto is pictured with her calf that earned her grand champion bucket calf in the 10 to 12 year old age division at the Geary County Free Fair.

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Winners of the Geary County Free Fair round robin showmanship competition were grand champion, Kati Fehlman and reserve champion, Rebekah Thomas.



The Reserve Champion Breeding Goat at the Geary County Free Fair was shown by Kaitlyn Butler.

Inter-State Rodeo wraps up

After three nights of no qualified bull rides, the ice was broken during the final performance of the Inter-State Rodeo in Coffeyville.

Three bull riders made the eight-second buzzer, and the first of them, Guthrie Murray, came out on top.

The Miami, Okla. cowboy scored 83 points on the Beutler and Son Rodeo bull Make My Day to win the buckle and a check for \$1876.

It was a welcome ride for the 24-year-old cowboy, who took a several-month break from pro rodeo to sharpen up his fundamentals. "I wasn't riding very good," he said, "so I've been getting on practice bulls, focusing on getting better."

And it must be working. He won a check last week at the Abilene, Kansas rodeo, and now in Coffeyville.

He had his own cheering section in Coffeyville on Saturday night. It's about 55 miles from Miami, Okla. to Coffeyville, and his wife, Tess, parents Shawn and Latisha Henderson, and various aunts, uncles, and cousins were in the crowd. "I have a whole entourage out there," he said, pointing to the stands.

But the proudest family member was his Poppy, Gale Bachman, his mother's dad. Poppy rode bulls when he was young, but Guthrie's mother wouldn't allow him to till he was eighteen. Then Poppy was there to help his grandson. "He probably looks like a Cheshire cat, smiling," Guthrie said of his granddad.

Now that he's won some checks, Murray's focus is on the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo, pro rodeo's regional championship held in Duncan, Okla. in October. He'll have to compete at a minimum of eight more Prairie Circuit rodeos to qualify, and be in the top twelve, but his check in Coffeyville will help. Murray was the 2012 Prairie Circuit champion.

Coffeyville cowboy Jake Long won his hometown rodeo.

The number three heeler in the PRCA world standings, along with his header Luke Brown, was one-tenth of a second faster than the second team to win in an arena that he's competed in since he was a kid.

Long and Brown had a time of 5.1 seconds on Fri., August 12 to win a check for \$2428. Their run at the Inter-State Rodeo wasn't in front of thousands of people, but it was just as anxiety-inducing as the runs the cowboys have made at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, at which Long has competed five times and Brown eight times.

"I don't know why," Long said, regarding the anxiety. "I've roped at the (Wrangler National) Finals five times, and I don't ever get nervous there, but for some reason, I was here."

Long came to the Inter-State Rodeo as a kid, and even competed in the arena in Coffeyville. As a competitor in youth rodeo, the leaders in the standings would rodeo in the arena.

The 32-year-old cowboy hadn't competed at the Inter-State Rodeo since 2009, and it was a great opportunity for his family to see him rope close to home. His parents, Pam and Randy Weatherby and Cricket and

Lynette Long, come to the Wrangler NFR, "and that's an awesome experience," he said. "But for everybody that can't come out there, for them to be able to drive a couple of miles and come watch me, and have their support, that means a lot. It's a big deal."

"I've got a lot of history here. I've watched this rodeo my whole life."

Other champions crowned include bareback rider Frank Morton, Wright, (81 points); steer wrestler Wade Steffen, Richmond, Ill. (8.6 seconds on two head), tie-down roper Ryan Jarrett, Apache, Okla. (7.6 seconds); saddle bronc rider Kobyn Williams, De Berry, Texas (82.5 points); steer roper Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas (24.9 seconds on two head); and barrel racer Paige Willis, Goshen, Ala. (17.36 seconds).

On Friday night, the 2016 Inter-State Fair and Rodeo queen and princess were crowned. Winning the queen title is Meredith Taylor. The nineteen-year-old cowgirl is a resident of Mound Valley and will start her second year of college this fall at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami. She is studying farm and ranch management with an equine emphasis. She is the daughter of Bill and Melinda Taylor.

The princess tiara went to Addison Criner of Coweta, Okla. The nine-year-old girl will be a fourth-grade student at Porter Consolidated School, where her fa-

vorite subject is math. She participates in 4-H is a barrel racer, and shows pintos and Ponies of America. She is the daughter of Brad and Lori Criner.

The dates for the 2016

Inter-State Fair and Rodeo are tentatively set for August 5-12. For complete results from all fair activities, visit the website at FairandRodeo.com.



This 1,315-pound Maine Anjou steer owned by Weston Langvardt was picked as grand champion market beef animal at the Geary County Free Fair.



Rebekah Thomas earned reserve champion market beef with her 1,256-pound crossbred steer at the Geary County Free Fair. Thomas was also selected as reserve champion beef showman.



Grand champion breeding sheep at the Geary County Free Fair was this Hampshire Yearling Ewe shown by Macey Langvardt.



Cody Brown won grand champion breeding beef at the Geary County Free Fair with his Hereford junior yearling.



Kacey Butler won the reserve champion breeding sheep ribbon for her Dorset Yearling Ewe at the Geary County Free Fair. Grand champion sheep showmanship honors were also awarded to Butler.



This Hereford female owned by Kati Fehlman was chosen as reserve champion breeding beef at the Geary County Free Fair. Fehlman was also selected as Grand Champion Beef Showman.

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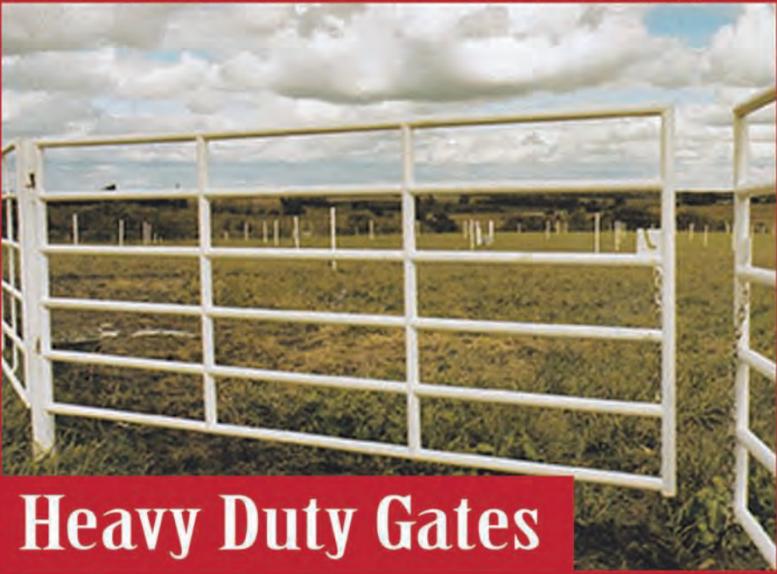
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